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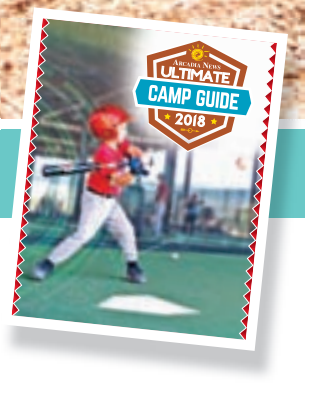

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Over the past four years, the Arizona Humane Society has helped save the lives of 60,000 pets.
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EDITOR'S *NOTE*

Arcadia is full of thoughtful people. In the years I have worked for the *Arcadia News*, I've heard countless stories of individuals doing kind and generous acts of service for those who are in need. But what is truly impressive is when you see that caring spirit coming from even the youngest members of the community.

We've got two of those stories in our March edition. Ingleside Middle School student Emma Jazo decided to celebrate Valentine's Day by collecting teddy bears for Phoenix Children's Hospital. She passed around over 200 fliers asking for donations, and ended up with 85 stuffed animals donated to the hospital.

Also getting in on the giving spirit were four Arcadia freshmen boys, who created a group called Kidz 4 Causes, which focuses on rare diseases. Xander Black, Matthew Linhart, Michael Bendok and Samuel Steiner teamed up to raise over $50,000 through their fundraising efforts! Stories like these would make anyone proud to be a part of the Arcadia community.

March means spring is here, and with that comes people heading outdoors. But humans aren't the only ones excited about soaking in the beautiful weather. This is the perfect time of year for outings with your dogs, and we've got that covered in this issue! Help your dog learn impeccable manners at a local obedience school, before taking him or her out to one of the many great walking locations around the neighborhood.

The winter sports season has ended, and we were fortunate to be near so many successful schools and teams this year. In fact, there were too many to single any out, so we put together a playoff wrap up, where you can find out how the year ended for soccer and basketball teams at Xavier, Veritas and Arcadia High School.

This edition of the *Arcadia News* also has a history of Scottsdale Fashion Square, a look into the controversial bikes that have been lying around, and of course, our annual Camp Guide to prepare you for the upcoming summer.

As always, I encourage you to reach out to me with any story ideas, suggestions or feedback. Many of our best neighborhood stories are made possible by local readers who contact us. We hope you enjoy the March 2018 edition – and thank you for reading the *Arcadia News*!

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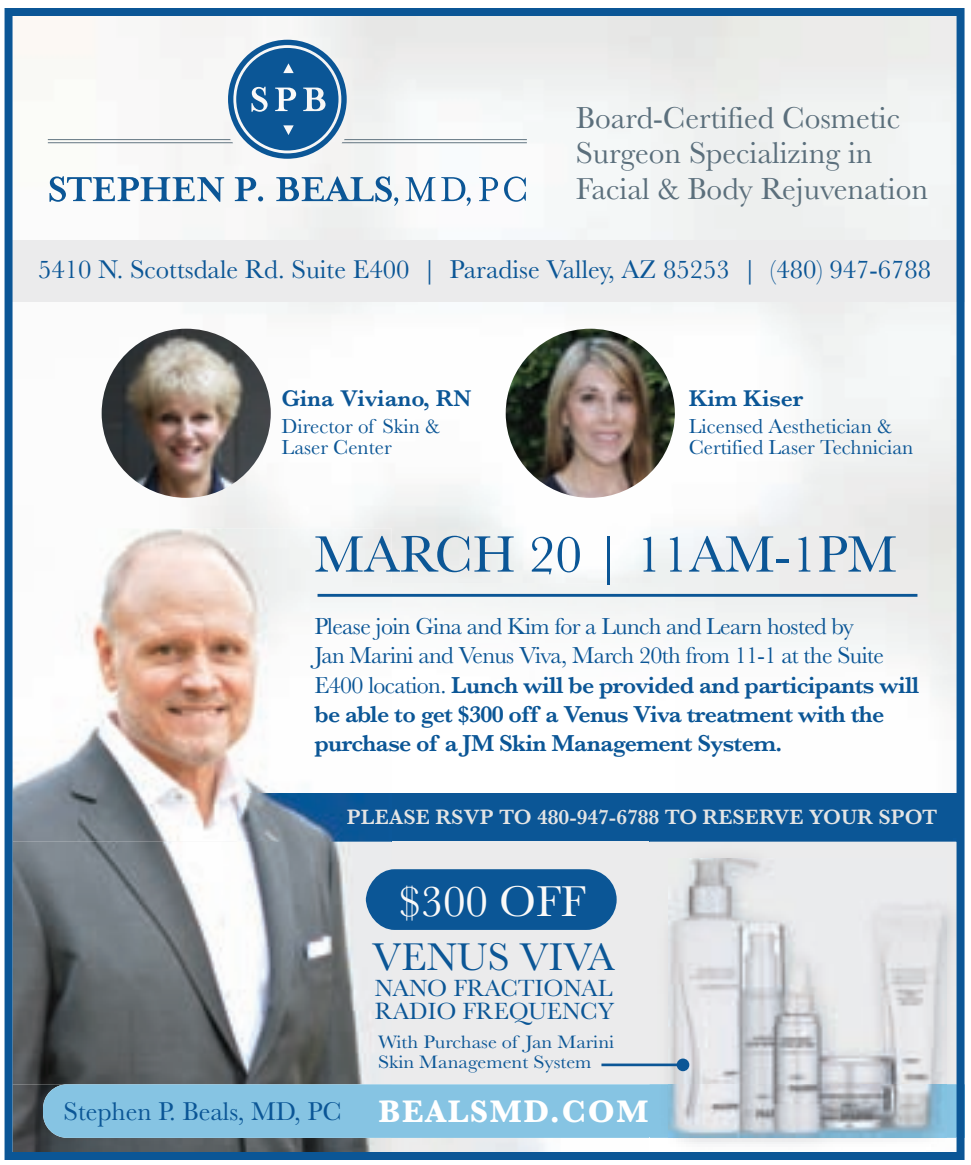

Meridith Flower teaches first grade at Archway Veritas.

THIS MONTH'S WINNER: Meridith Flower – Archway Veritas
NOMINATED BY: Paige Cook

ARCADIA NEWS TEACHERS we love

Tell us about your background.

I'm from Canada. I've spent 18 years as a teacher. Teaching was a family profession. My dad taught at a school that is similar to Archway Veritas, and I have two sisters who taught too. It's in our blood.

When I worked in Canada, I spent time as a P.E. teacher. I played all kinds of sports growing up, volleyball, basketball, swimming. I was even a downhill skier. We used to take the kids to a camp in northern Ontario. Here at Archway Veritas, whenever there's a 5K run, a hike, or anything outdoors, I always try to go.

Love was why I came to Phoenix. I was down here visiting a friend and met my husband. This has been my home for years though, it's a fabulous community and I feel very blessed.

What is your favorite part about teaching at a Great Hearts school?

I think we're very blessed in that it holds true to classical education. Teachers want to teach it. We really make a great effort to give it our best, with the curriculum being so rich. We're handed a curriculum that is phenomenal, and I see the growth and love of learning with it. It's rich in literature. When you can get a kid excited about Aesop's Fables, or reciting poetry, it creates a love of learning.

I always tell my kids, you were created for greatness. You have virtue in you from the time of your birth. My job is to pull that out of you and hold you to it.

With a big work load and complex subjects, how do you make that do-able for such young children?

It's taken work. It's not like a magic wand has just been waved over the school. I would say that you can't speak enough about classroom management. When you've got that, you've got the kids. Get the behavior down and everything else will follow.

I also try to be a great storyteller. I will research as much as I can about the subject I'm going to teach the following day. That way the story goes where I need it to go. When you fill your cup up with information, you're able to better direct the conversation.

How does the Archway Veritas community make your job easier?

I think it is very helpful seeing how much parents are invested. When you send a student here, there's an expectation that comes with that, both in terms of schoolwork and behavior. So, when you get parents who are on the same page as you when it comes to what is good for the students, that is a wonderful setup.

Our parents are off the charts. The way they hold us in high esteem and, quite frankly, respect what we do, makes my job much easier. I think we've been given a level of respect by the parents because they've seen the results in their kids.

Our administration is also a big part of the success. I can't say enough about them, the way they lead and the way they always have our backs as teachers.

Winning teachers receive Arcadia News gift items, a gift certificate for Elements Massage-Phoenix Arcadia and a gift certificate to Postino.
All winners are invited to an end of school year celebratory luncheon.
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Active Homes -	186 homes
Homes Sold -	14 homes
Average Sale Price -	$1,266,000
Average Sold $ Per SF -	$374
Average Days On Market -	93 days

There is currently 8 months of home inventory. (based on 2017 sales results)
2018 home sales have decreased 39% this year. (based on 2017 sales results)
2018 home prices have increased 10%. (based on 2017 sales results)
2018 $ Per Square Foot prices have increased 11%. (based on 2017 sales results)
2018 homes are taking 20% less time to sell. (based on 2017 sales results)

2017 HOPI SCHOOL DISTRICT SALES RESULTS

Homes Sold -	276 homes
Average Sale Price -	$1,140,000
Average Sold $ Per SF -	$332
Average Days On Market -	116 days

2016 HOPI SCHOOL DISTRICT YEAR END SALES RESULTS

Homes Sold -	278 homes
Average Sale Price -	$1,210,000
Average Sold $ Per SF -	$328
Average Days On Market -	128 days

2018 TAVAN SCHOOL DISTRICT SALES RESULTS

(1/01/2018-1/31/2018)

Active Homes -	77 Homes
Homes Sold -	16 Homes
Average Sale Price -	$602,000
Average Sold $ Per SF -	$244
Average Days On Market -	101 days

There is currently 4 months of home inventory. (based on 2017 sales results)
2018 home sales have decreased 20% this year. (based on 2017 sales results)
2018 home prices have decreased 2%. (based on 2017 sales results)
2018 $ Per Square Foot prices have decreased 5%. (based on 2017 sales results)
2018 Homes are taking 23% more time to sell. (based on 2017 sales results)

2017 TAVAN SCHOOL DISTRICT SALES RESULTS

Homes Sold -	241 Homes
Average Sale Price -	$612,000
Average Sold $ Per SF -	$257
Average Days On Market -	78 days

2016 TAVAN SCHOOL DISTRICT YEAR END SALES RESULTS

Homes Sold -	219 Homes
Average Sale Price -	$527,000
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Average Days On Market -	93 days

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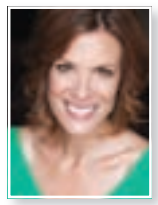

As so many people have gotten hit with colds and flus this season (myself included), I thought this would be a helpful article for all of us! This has been a uniquely long flu season, and there are many over-the-counter medicines that are wonderful for symptom relief.

But let's take a look at some natural remedies that could be a benefit in addition to – or as a replacement for – what you may already have. Most are right in your kitchen!

Historically, the word "influenza" was in use by the late 1700s, but it was more commonly called the "contagious catarrh." According to *Mrs. Beeton's Book of Household Management* (1861), wrapping your chest in a flannel blanket dipped in boiling water and sprinkled with turpentine (a kind of oil used to mix paint as well as wood varnish) will relieve the hoarsest of coughs.

Modern chest vapor rubs use the same idea, but we've traded up from turpentine to menthol. Mustard has been used as a cure for the cold since ancient Roman times. Spreading a mustard paste between two pieces of clothes and laying it on your chest was a go-to flu remedy. One of the strangest ideas was when the English would use leeches on the skin to lower temperature, believing they would help the overheating. Ouch!

Today there are many natural cold remedies. For coughs, one of the easiest to come by is simply mixing two teaspoons of honey with either warm tea or water and lemon. You can also eat the honey plain. For some, it's as effective as any cough medicine.

Another popular one for respiratory illnesses is thyme to help relieve coughing as well as short-term bronchitis. You can make thyme tea at home by using two teaspoons of crushed thyme leaves and one cup of boiling water. Cover and steep for ten minutes and strain.

For sinus congestion there are several very useful natural remedies. On the top of the list is water, water, water. It will help to thin the congestion and generally help the body recover. Eucalyptus and peppermint oil are both useful for breaking up mucus as well and can be used in a humidifier or simply in a pot of hot water as you breathe in the steam with a towel over your head.

One I haven't tried, but will work well for spicy food lovers, is to make a mucus dissolving elixir by mixing horseradish or cayenne pepper with lemon juice and apple cider vinegar.

— Sara Lemons Vaules is the founder of Lemon and Light, which offers consulting, products and strategies for moving with ease into an organic, chemical-free lifestyle.

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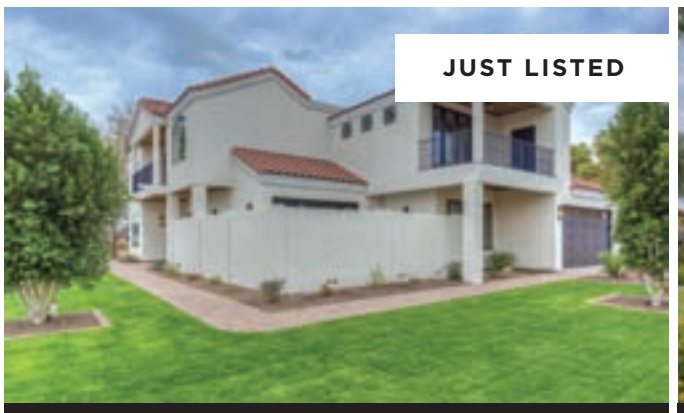

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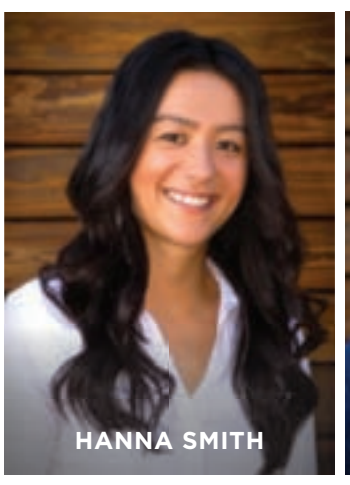

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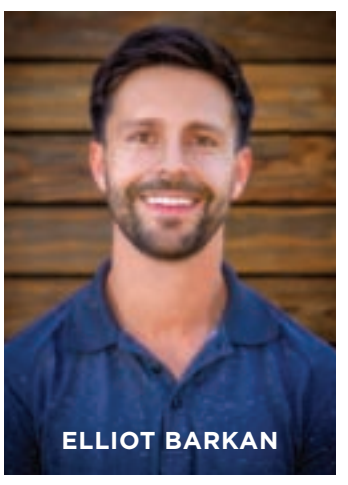

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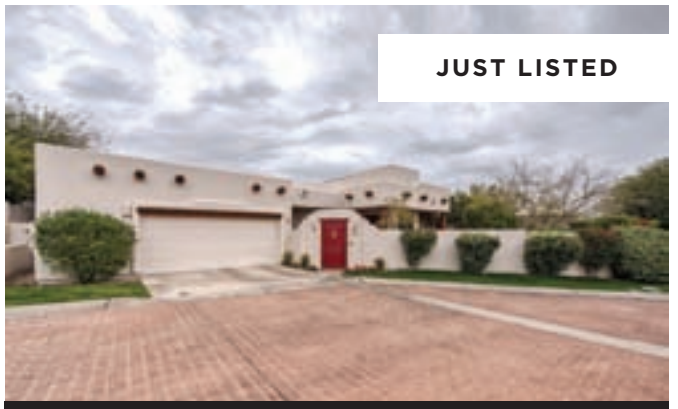

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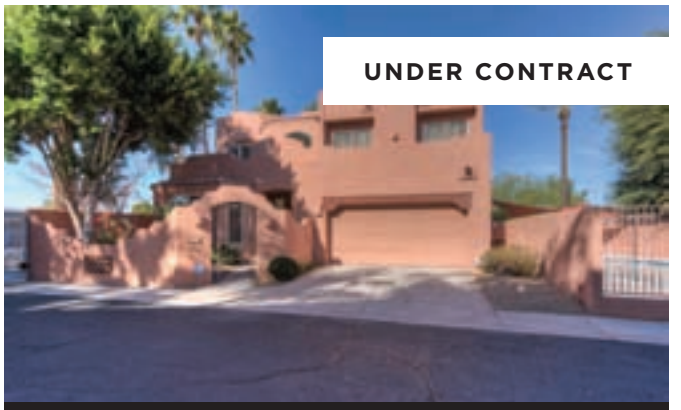

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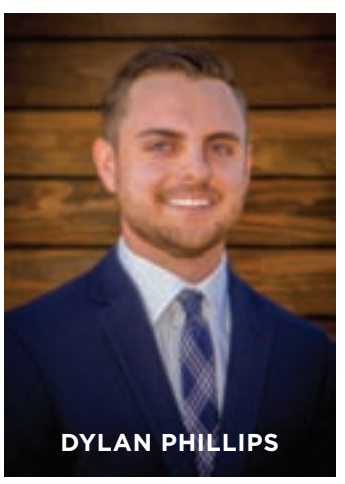
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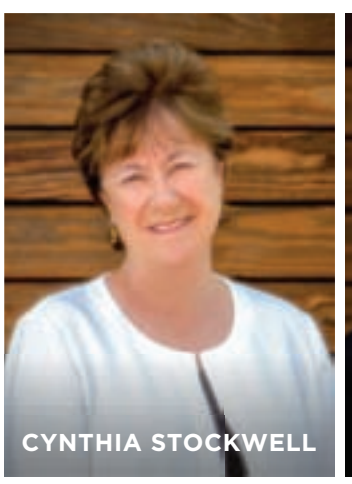
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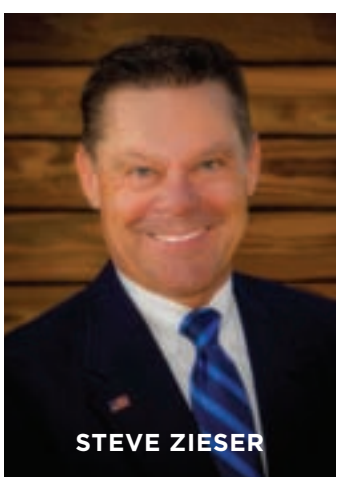
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WHAT'S HAPPENING, *ARCADIA?*

THURSDAY, 3/1

Roars and Pours

5:30 – 8:30 p.m. at the Phoenix Zoo, 455 N. Galvin Pkwy., Phoenix. Bring out your wild side for a different kind of happy hour. Roars and Pours is a 21 and over event that boasts craft brews, wine and snacks, all while walking the trails at the Phoenix Zoo. Attendees can also visit special exhibits, play lawn games and enjoy live musical entertainment. Tickets are $10. For more: phoenixzoo.org.

FRIDAY 3/2 – SUNDAY 3/4

Maricopa Home and Landscaping Show

10 a.m. – 6 p.m. at the University of Phoenix Stadium, 1 Cardinals Drive, Glendale. Calling all home improvement, DIY-ers and everyone in between. If you're looking for ways to spruce up your home or garden, this is the place to start. Over 100 exhibitors, plus seminars, classes, painting, wine tastings – everything from A to Z to give your home or garden that new look. Tickets are $8 per person. For more: maricopacountyhomeshows.com.

***Rockin' Taco Rumble** at Events on Jackson in Phoenix.*

FRIDAY 3/2

Rockin' Taco Rumble

6 p.m. at Events on Jackson, 245 E. Jackson St., Phoenix. If you consider yourself a taco connoisseur, you better get yourself to the Rockin' Taco Rumble. Fifteen taco makers from around the Valley will be on site ready to tickle your taste buds with all the cheesy, meaty goodness. Guests will sample tacos and vote for their favorite while sipping on craft brews and listening to live music. Tickets are $55. For more: rockintacorumble.com.

Melrose on 7th Street Fair

11 a.m. – 5 p.m. at the Melrose District, 7th Ave. and Indian School Road, Phoenix. Boasting over 150 local and independent artisans, the Melrose on 7th Street Fair is one you won't want to miss. Along with the artisans, there will be food trucks and a craft beer/margarita garden. Plus, the Phoenix Metro Men's Choir will put on a live performance, as well as other local musicians keeping the party going. This event is free. For more: m7streetfair.com.

SATURDAY 3/3

Broadway Ball

6 p.m. at the Arizona Broadway Theatre, 7701 W. Paradise Lane, Peoria. Spend the night like you're dining on Broadway. The Broadway Ball is an annual fundraiser benefitting the educational programs at the theatre. There will be cocktails, dinner, dancing, a wine pull, gift card frenzy, auctions and live entertainment. Dress in your most formal and head to the ball. Tickets are $150 per person. For more: azbroadway.org.

FRIDAY 3/9 – SUNDAY 3/11

Chili Cook Off

4 – 8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. – 8 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday at Ahwatukee Park, 4700 E. Warner Road, Ahwatukee. Get your belly ready for three days of chili goodness. Folks from across the country will be showcasing their chili skills in four categories, and you can vote for your favorite. Plus, there will be a kids zone with bounce houses, live music, drinks, and of course, food. This is a free event. For more: ahwatukeehoa.com.

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FRIDAY 3/9

Lasers and Liquor

6 – 9:30 p.m. at the Arizona Science Center, 600 E. Washington St., Phoenix. It's time to travel to the dark side of the moon with Lasers and Liquor. There's nothing quite like listening to the classics of Pink Floyd while enjoying a multicolored laser light show. Grab a drink, grab a seat and get ready to rock and roll. Tickets are $10. For more: azscience.org.

SATURDAY 3/10

Sculptural Vessels Workshop

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Marjon Ceramics, 3434 W. Earll Dr., Phoenix. Break out your artistic side at Marjon Ceramics. This class is a hands-on workshop presented by Sandra Luehrsen, whose works have been displayed at the Shemer Art Center and other places. Luehrsen will help you sculpt your clay into a functional or display piece, and Marjon Ceramics will fire it once completed. This class costs $90. For more: marjonceramics.com.

Arizona Canal Demonstration Project Presentation

10 a.m. at the Sunnyslope Historical Museum, 737 E. Hatcher Road, Phoenix. The Sunnyslope Historical Museum presents Jim Veihdeffer, a local blogger whose passion is community and the waterways. Jim will be speaking about the Arizona Canal Demonstration Project and how the architecture brings out the environmental characteristics of the Sunnyslope area. There will be a light lunch following the discussion. This event is free. For more: sunnyslopehistoricalsociety.org.

***Aloha Festival** at Tempe Town Lake.*

Arizona Craft Beer Festival

5 – 9 p.m. at Westgate, 6751 N. Sunset Blvd., Glendale. Beer lovers unite. The Craft Beer Festival is here. Breweries from Flagstaff to Tucson will be on site slinging their brews for you to choose from. You'll get 24 samples and a commemorative 5 ounce mug, plus there will be live music, food and entertainment to be had by all. Get your pretzel necklace ready and head to Westgate. Tickets are $30 for general admission. For more: arizonacraftbeerfestival.com.

Ancient Technology Day

9 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix. This technology isn't the stuff that we're used to. The whole family can travel back in time and learn about atlatl throwing, weaving their own cloth, roasted agave from an earthen oven, and many more technologies from way back in the day. This event is free for all ages. For more: pueblogrande.com.

SUNDAY 3/11

Aloha Festival

10 a.m. – 5 p.m. at Tempe Town Lake, 80 W. Rio Salado Pkwy., Tempe. Celebrate the Hawaiian culture in your own backyard. The Aloha Festival at Tempe Town Lake will feature all things Hawaiian, Tahitian, Samoan, as well as other South Pacific cultures. There will be dancing and musical performances, food, drinks, arts and crafts, a kids zone and raffles. This event is free. For more: azalohafest.org.

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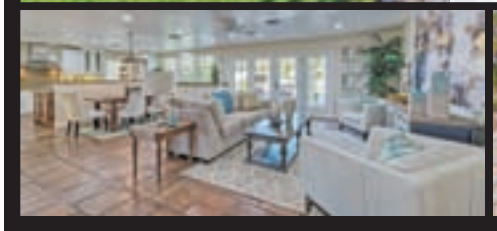

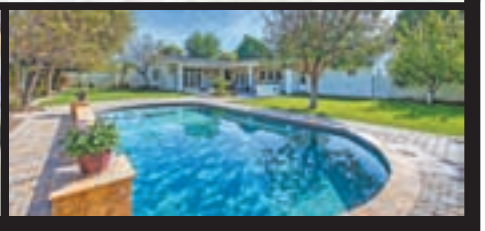

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SATURDAY 3/17

Phoenix Writer's Club

12 – 2 p.m. at Bluewater Grill, 1720 E. Camelback Road, Phoenix. Come out and enjoy lunch and a guest speaker with the Phoenix Writer's Club. This month's speaker is Valerie Foster, who will be speaking about her experiences as a memoirist. Lunch is included with the presentation. Tickets are $25. For more: phoenixwritersclub.com.

Kiss Me I'm Irish Run

6:30 a.m. at Westgate, 6751 N. Sunset Blvd., Glendale. Before you indulge in St. Patty's Day festivities, head to Westgate for the 8th annual Kiss Me I'm Irish Run. Dress in green and run the half marathon, 8K or 4K in support of the Prostate on Site Project for awareness of Prostate Cancer. There will also be live musical entertainment and finisher's medals. Registration is $35-$75. For more: irishrunaz.com.

FRIDAY 3/16 – SUNDAY 3/18

On Central

Times vary, at CityScape, 1 E. Washington St., Phoenix. If fashion is your favorite thing, you won't want to miss this event. The Garment League presents On Central, a three day event filled with fashion, runway shows, activities, performances, art displays, pop-up shopping, and after parties, all showcasing local and national fashion icons. Tickets are $25 for general admission, with VIP packages available. For more: oncentralphoenix.com.

Kiss Me I'm Irish Run *at Westgate in Glendale.*

Carefree Art and Wine Festival

10 a.m. – 5 p.m. in downtown Carefree, 101 Easy Street, Carefree. The 23rd annual Art and Wine Festival is back again. This year will feature Russian artists AkZhana Abdalieva and Maxim Maximov, plus over 150 artists showcasing their works. There will also be wine and beer tastings, as well as food trucks and live music. Enjoy a day of art, drinks and treats on Easy Street. Admission is $3. For more: thunderbirdartists.com.

THURS. 3/22 – SAT. 3/24

Arizona Quilt Show

Thursday 5:30 – 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Mesa Convention Center, 263 N. Center St., Mesa. Quilters unite, your event has finally arrived. The Mesa Convention Center will boast over 300 quilts, educational lectures, quilt appraisals, a vendor village, and live auctions all with the theme "Ruby Extravaganza." Tickets are $5-$15. For more: azquiltersguild.org.

FRIDAY 3/23

Burger Battle

7 – 9:30 p.m. at the Scottsdale Waterfront, 7135 E. Camelback Road, Scottsdale. It's time for the best battle of them all – the battle of the burger. Over 15 local restaurants will showcase their burgers and we the people get to choose which is best. Sample as many as you like; there will also be fries, shakes and drinks to sample, as well as live music and lawn games. Tickets are $65 for general admission. For more: scottsdalefest.org.

ARCADIA
Neighborhood Meeting

Saturday, March 10 @ 8:30 a.m.

Prince of Peace Church
3641 N 56th St, Phoenix, AZ 85018

AGENDA:
1. Block Watch, Safety, & Security
2. The Disputed (and historic) Eucalyptus Trees on Arcadia Drive
3. 56th Street, Progress on the $120,000 design project
4. New State Legislation and Home Businesses, Group Homes & VRBO Party Venues
5. Green and Yellow Bike Share - the good, bad, and sometimes ugly

GUESTS & SPEAKERS:
Sal DiCiccio, Phoenix City Councilman, District 6
Anthony Vasquez, Precinct Commander, Phoenix Police Dept.
Jared Sherman, Community Action Officer Phoenix Police Dept.
Greg Bruns, Publisher, Arcadia News
Maria Syms, AZ State Representative, District 28
Kate Brophy McGee, AZ State Senator, District 28

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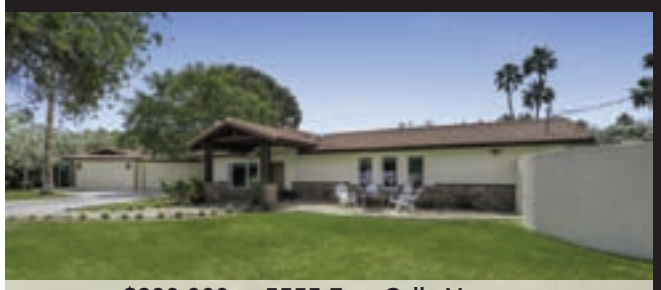

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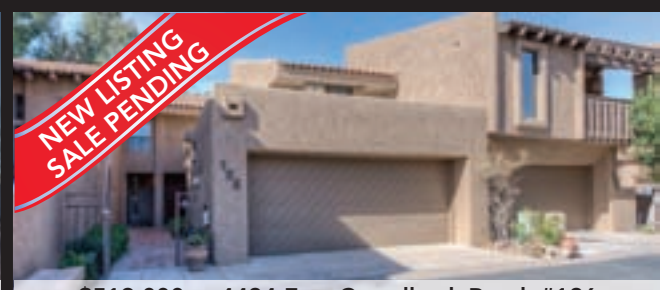
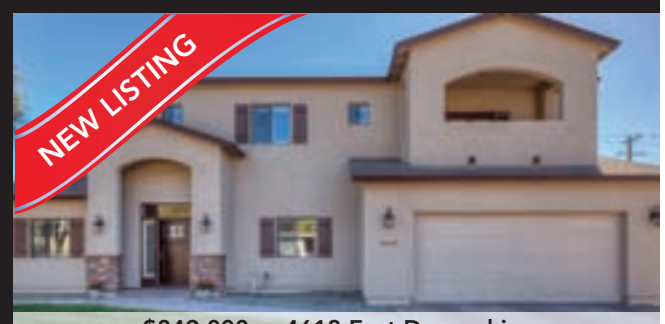
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3,960 square feet

$495,000 2800 East Turney Avenue
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,775 square feet



$519,000 4434 East Camelback Road, #126
2 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,404 square feet

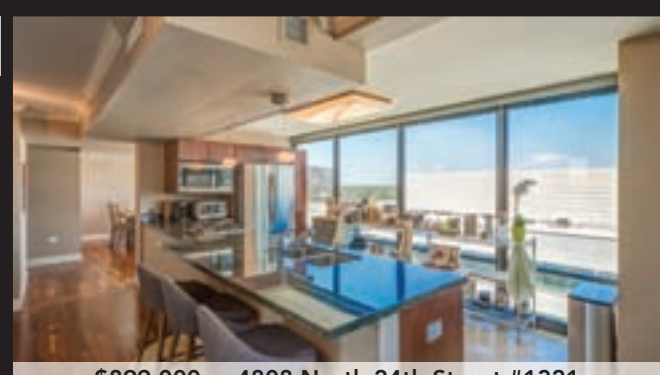
$799,000 3050 East Marlette Avenue
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3,270 square feet



$849,000 4613 East Devonshire
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3,714 square feet

$549,000 3417 East Amelia
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2,175 square feet

$875,000 4450 East Camelback #1
3 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4,000 square feet



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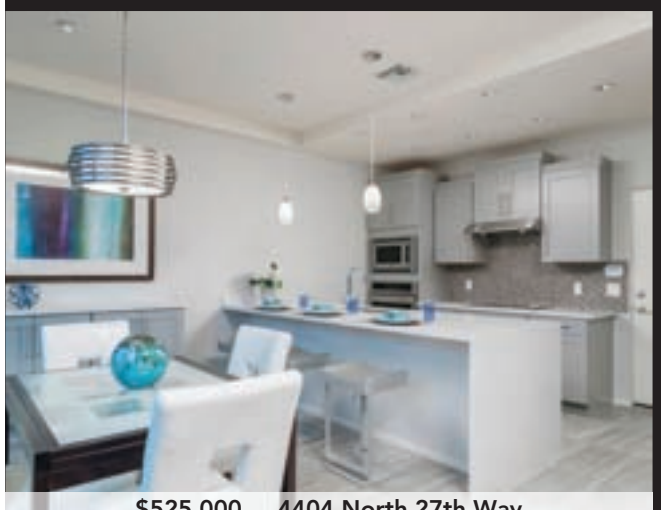
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,393 square feet



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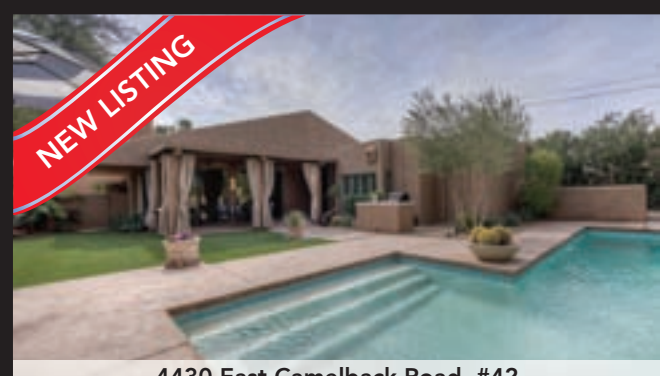
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2,175 square feet

$464,000 3346 East Clarendon
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1,941 square feet



4430 East Camelback Road, #42
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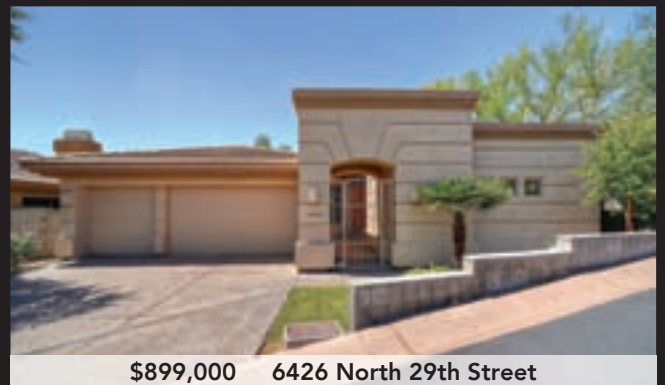
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,926 square feet



$899,000 6426 North 29th Street
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3,008 square feet

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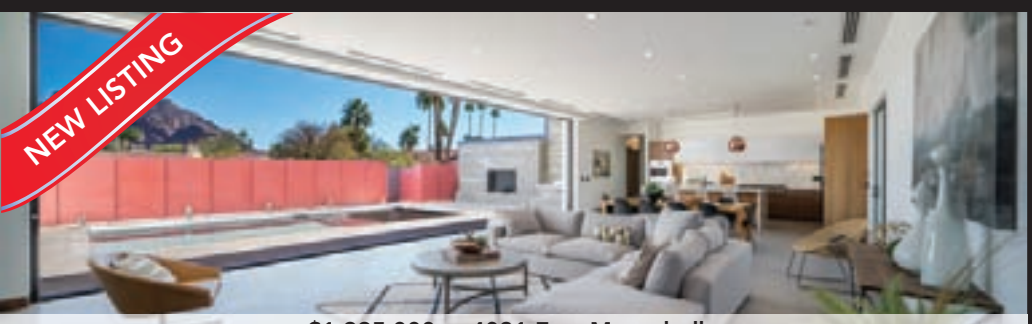

$1,995,000 4031 East Montebello
4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4,000 square feet

$1,995,000 4415 North Arcadia Lane
LOT ONLY – CALL FOR INFORMATION.

$1,475,000 3821 North 54th Court
5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4,766 square feet

$1,395,000 6045 East Calle Del Paisano
5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4,089 square feet

$1,890,000 7838 North 54th Place
4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4,697 square feet

$1,795,000 4635 East Exeter
4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3,862 square feet

$1,795,000 5015 North Camelhead
5 bedrooms, 7 baths, 6,884 square feet

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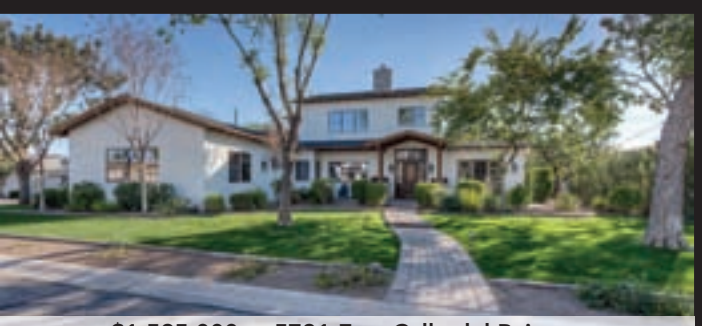
5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3,400 square feet



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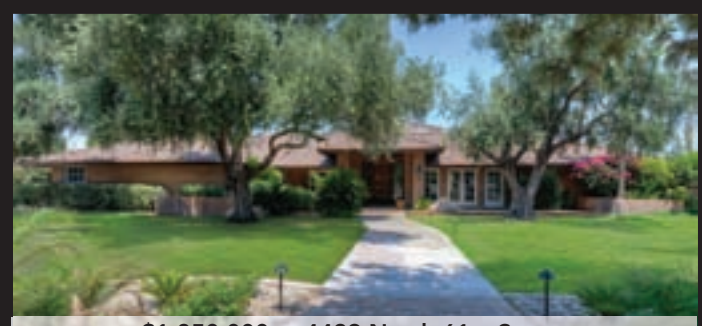

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4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4,562 square feet

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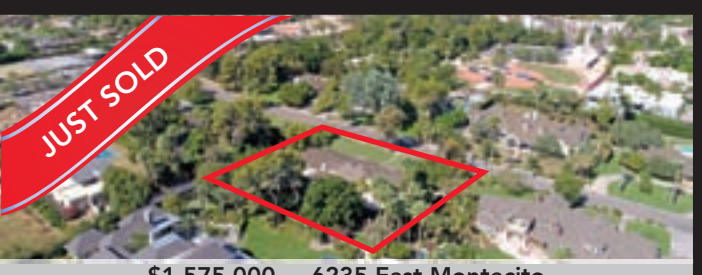
5 bedrooms, 6 baths, 6,008 square feet



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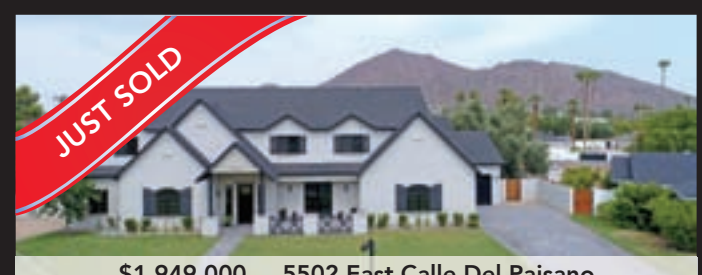

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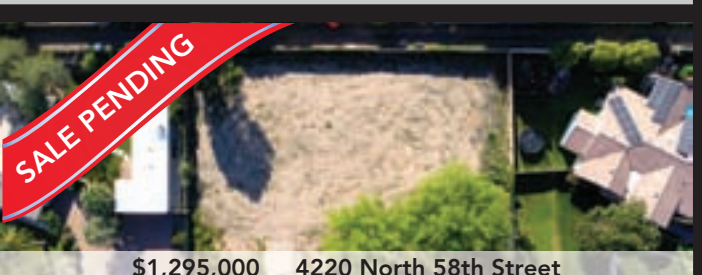

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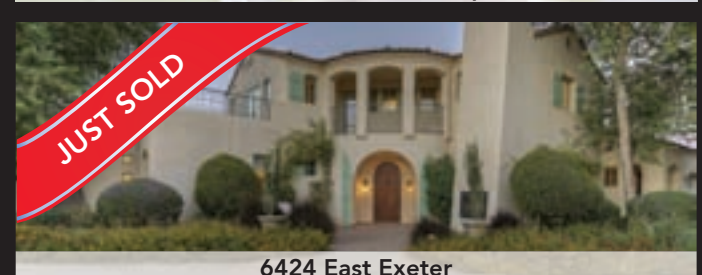

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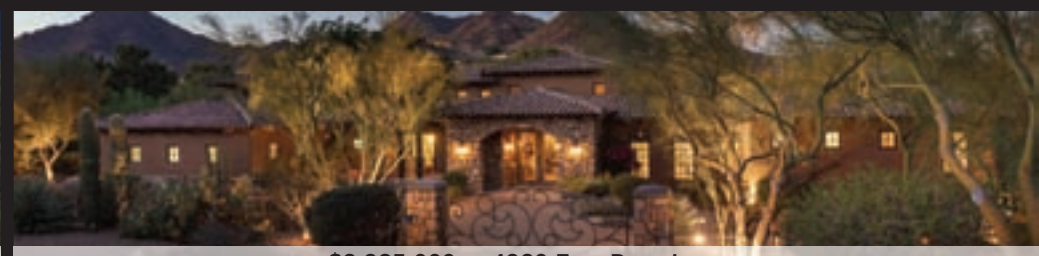

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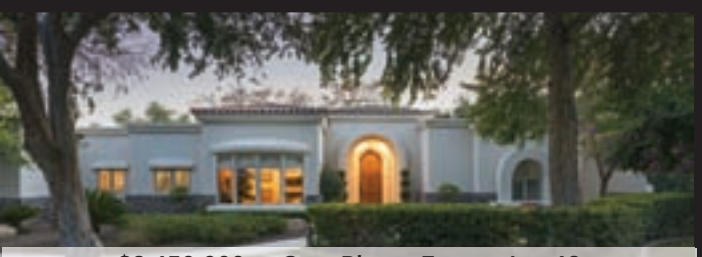
7 bedrooms, 8 baths, 7,685 square feet



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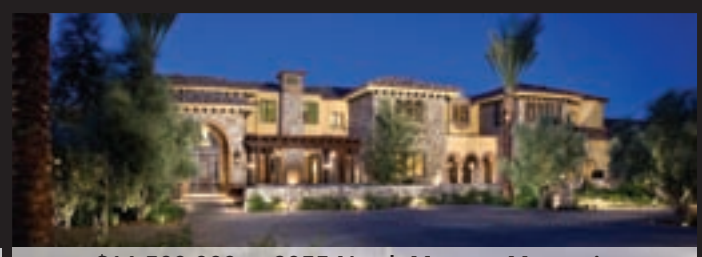
6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 6,381 square feet



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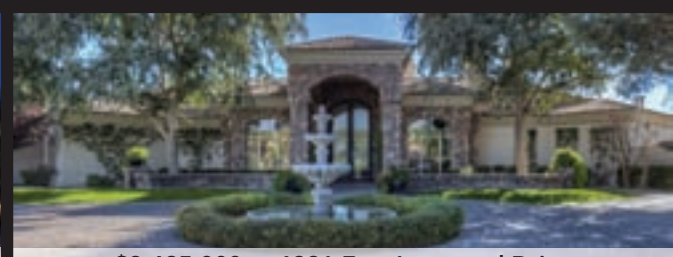
7 bedrooms, 12 baths, 25,416 square feet



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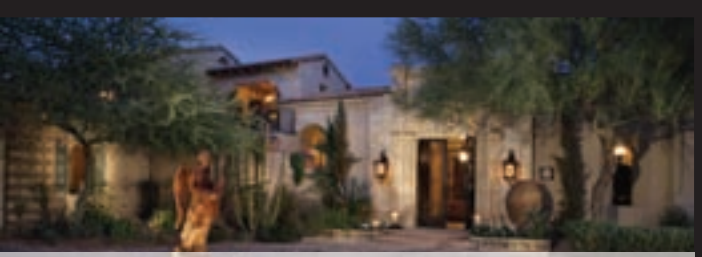

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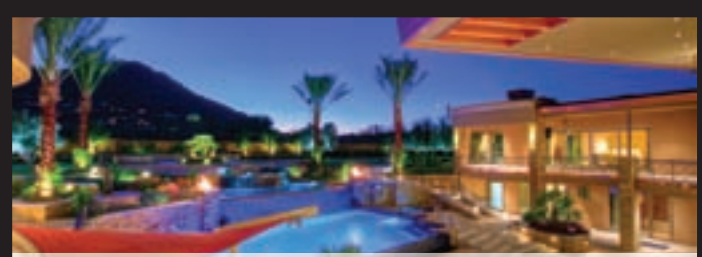
12 bedrooms, 10 baths, 19,745 square feet



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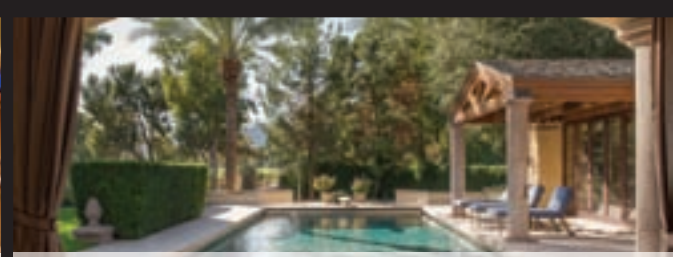

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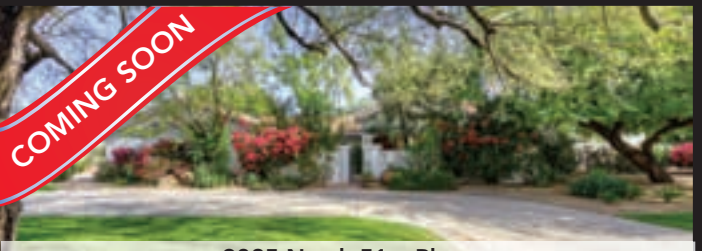
5 bedrooms, 6 baths, 9,106 square feet



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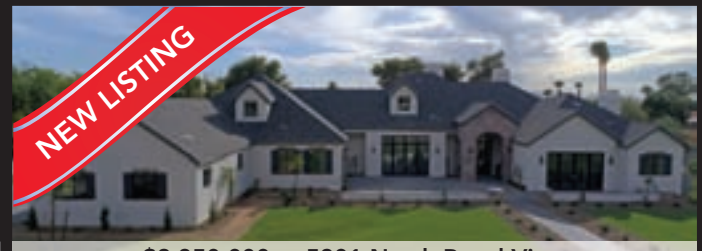

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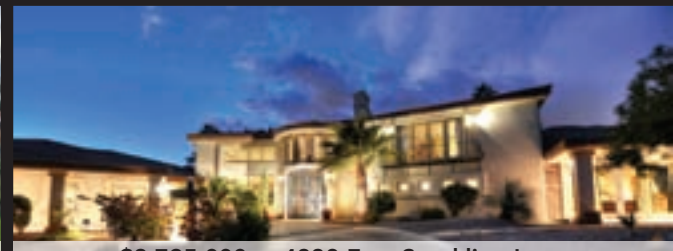

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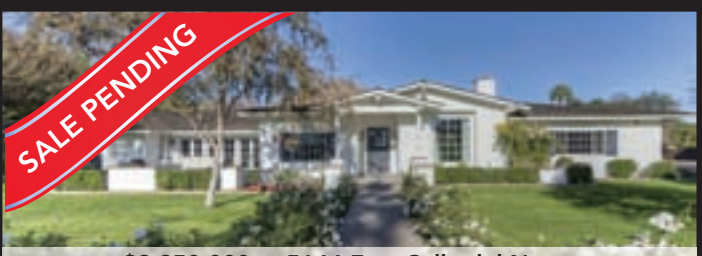
4 bedrooms, 7 baths, 7,959 square feet



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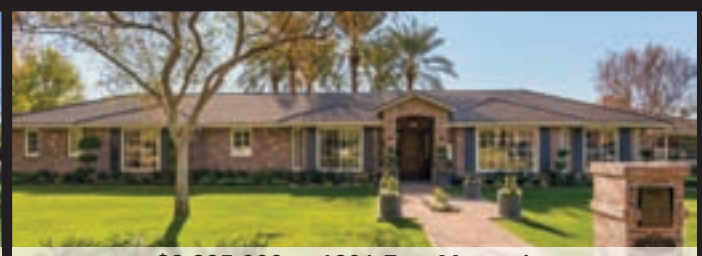

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6 bedrooms, 7 baths, 7,275 square feet

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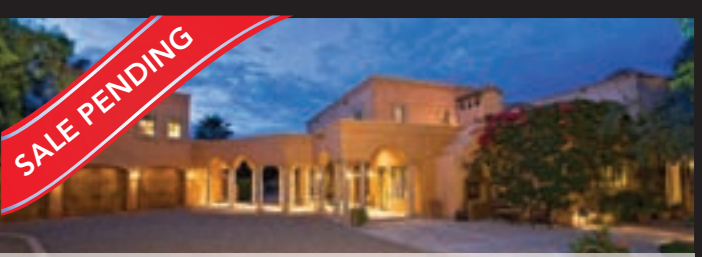

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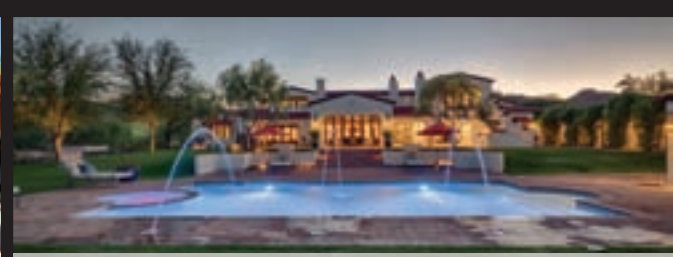
6 bedrooms, 9 baths, 8,592 square feet

$2,649,000 4401 North 61st Street
5 bedrooms, 8 baths, 7,587 square feet



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6 bedrooms, 7 baths, 9,153 square feet

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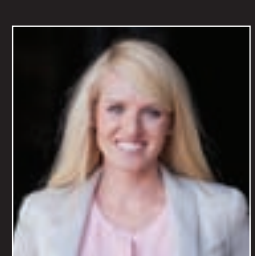

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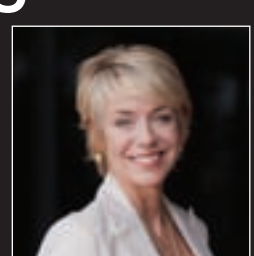

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SATURDAY 3/24

Veritas Music Festival

4 – 9 p.m. at the Archway Veritas and Veritas Prep, 3102 N. 56th St., Phoenix. Come out and support your local student musicians. This music festival will feature professional bands, semi-pro musicians as well as student performers showcasing their rock, folk and jazz music. There will also be festival t-shirts for sale, student vendor market and food trucks. Tickets range from $5-$35. For more: veritasprep.org/musicfest.

Haru in the Garden

6 p.m. at the Japanese Friendship Garden of Phoenix, 1125 N. 3rd Ave., Phoenix. It's time to welcome the spring season at the Japanese Friendship Garden. Visitors will be entranced by the beauty and sounds of the season through the pathways of the garden. Plus, there will be traditional music as well as Asian drink and food available for purchase. Tickets are $25. For more: japanesefriendshipgarden.org.

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8 a.m. – 12 p.m. at Freestone Park, 1045 E. Juniper Ave., Gilbert. Calling all Supermen and Wonder Women. The Superhero Run is here, complete with two miles of obstacles to beat, all in good fun. Don your best superhero costume and conquer Thor's Tires, the Iron Man Crawl and the four story high water slide. After, visit Gotham City and get some refreshments and listen to live music. Registration is $20. For more: gilbertaz.gov.

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12 – 10 p.m. at Dr. AJ Chandler Park, 178 E. Commonwealth Ave., Chandler. The name explains it all. The 9th annual BBQ and Beer Fest is back again, chock full of all your BBQ and beer faves. Over 40 pitmasters are ready to serve delicious food while you grab a drink, watch cooking demos, listen to live music, play lawn games, and there's even a kids zone. Tickets are $25 for general admission. For more: chandlerbbq.com.

WEDNESDAY 3/28

Creative Aging Voice Classes

10 a.m – 12 p.m. at Temple Chai, 4645 E. Marilyn Road, Phoenix. It's never too late to learn how to sing. These voice classes are aimed at 60 years plus, and will teach you how to sing to your heart's desire. Presented by Jewish Family and Children's Services and taught by Dan Kurek, you will learn proper techniques and warm ups so your voice can reach its full potential. Classes are $60. For more: jfcsaz.org.

SATURDAY 3/31

Pow Wow at ASU

11:30 a.m. at the ASU Band Practice Field, E. 6th St. and S. Rural Road, Tempe. Come out and celebrate Native American culture with the 32nd annual Pow Wow at Arizona State. This festival kicks off with gourd dancing and continues throughout the day with multiple dances and contests, Indian fry bread and Native American arts and crafts. Tickets are $8. For more: powwow.asu.edu.

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FRIDAY 3/2 – SUNDAY 3/4

Mountain Bike Festival

Times vary, at the Posse Grounds Park, 525 Posse Ground Road, Sedona. Mountain bike enthusiasts rejoice, for your event is here! This is three days packed full of rides, fresh trails, yoga sessions, demos, vendors, live music, a beer garden, and a whole lot of ground to cover. Shake off the winter and head to that fresh northern air! Single day passes are $50, two day is $80, and three day is $100. For more: sedonamtbfestival.com.

Spring Street Fair

10 a.m. – 6 p.m. between 9th St. and University Blvd., Tucson. Enjoy the beautiful March weather and head to Tucson for the 4th annual Spring Street Fair. There will be 400 artists and crafters on site showing off their trades, food vendors, street musicians and performances, three stages with live entertainment, and a kids zone. This event is free. For more: fourthavenue.org.

Bluegrass at the Beach Festival

10 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. at Lake Havasu State Park, 699 London Bridge Road, Lake Havasu City. Nothing quite like jammin' out to your favorite old and new bluegrass tunes! Bluegrass on the Beach festival is all about the music, with bands on and off the stage, as well workshops, arts and crafts, a food and beer garden and a kids zone. Tickets are $25 for adults and $10 for teens. For more: golakehavasu.com.

Mountain Bike Festival *at the Posse Grounds Park in Sedona.*

SATURDAY 3/10

Festival of Books

9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. on the University of Arizona Campus, Tucson. Get ready to turn the pages to a new adventure at the Tucson Festival of Books. There will be 15 stages with almost 400 authors ready to show you their works! There will also be poetry readings, character meetings, a live musical performance and books on books on books! This event is free aside from certain lectures/shows. For more: tucsonfestivalofbooks.org.

THURSDAY 3/15

Classic Albums Live

7:30 p.m. at the Del E. Webb Center for the Performing Arts, 2001 W. Wickenburg Way, Wickenburg. Celebrate the 50th anniversary of one of the most influential albums of our time: Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band! If you're a Beatles fan, you won't want to miss the Classic Albums Live performance of classics like Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds, and all the others, just the way you remember it. Tickets are $45-$55. For more: dewpac.org.

THURS. 3/15 – SUN. 3/18

Roots N' Boots Rodeo Show

Times vary, at the Horseshoe Park & Equestrian Centre, 20464 E. Riggs Road, Queen Creek. It's more than just a rodeo! This weekend is packed full of activities like a carnival, rodeo dance, petting zoo, mutton busting, a vendor market, arts and crafts, live music and entertainment, plus the best rodeo competition this side of the southwest. Rodeo tickets are $16 for general admission. For more: rootsnboots.org.

OUT OF THE AREA, *BUT WORTH THE DRIVE*

FRI. 3/16 – SUN. 3/18

Apache Leap Mining Festival

Times vary, in downtown Superior, 165 Main St., Superior. A festival that will have you mining for more! The city of Superior presents the Apache Leap Mining Festival, where both men and women will compete in a variety of mining competitions to win $2500. Visitors can also enjoy a parade, dancing, live music, a food and beer garden, reptile show and a vendor garden. You're sure to "pick" something fun! This event is free. For more: superiorarizonachamber.org.

SATURDAY 3/17

Pecan and Wine Festival

10 a.m. – 6 p.m. at the Community Field, 75 E. Holloman St., Camp Verde. Celebrate the spring season at the Pecan and Wine Festival in Campe Verde. Visitors can experience an archeological fair, pie baking contest, wine tasting, a vendor village, and of course, everything pecan! There is also a River Raft and Kayak Run for people ages 12 and up to spend the day on the Verde River (must register beforehand). This event is free for all ages. For more: campverdepromotions.org.

Salsa Festival *at the Copper Sky Regional Park in Maricopa.*

SATURDAY 3/24

Salsa Festival

2 – 8 p.m. at the Copper Sky Regional Park, 44345 MLK Jr. Blvd., Maricopa. Salsa Connoisseurs, get your taste buds ready! The Salsa Festival promises to pack a punch this year with local chefs and salsa lovers competing to win the best salsa awards in multiple categories. Try them all, plus enjoy live music, food and drinks, and a kids zone with games and activities. This event is free. For more: Maricopa-az.gov.

Loven Family Run

7 – 11 a.m. at the Blazin' M Ranch, 1875 Mabery Ranch Road, Cottonwood. Nothing like a good old fashioned family fun run! Head out to Cottonwood and hit the Loven Family Run to support Valley View Care and EntireCare Rehab & Sports Medicine. The 2K, 5K or 10K will take runners through scenic Dead Horse Ranch State Park. At the end of the race, participants are treated to a home-cooked breakfast. Registration is $20-$40. For more: nahealthfoundation.org.

SUNDAY 3/25

Taste of Oro Valley

5 – 8 p.m. at the Gaslight Music Hall, 13005 N. Oracle Road, Oro Valley. Heard of Oro Valley but not sure what to expect when you get there? Never fear, the Taste of Oro Valley event is here! Guests will have an opportunity to taste and sip from restaurants, wineries and breweries from Oro Valley while enjoying live musical entertainment, gambling tables and a silent auction. Tickets are $60. For more: tasteoforovalley.org.

SATURDAY 3/31

Full Moon Hike

8 – 9 p.m. at the Chiricahua National Monument, E. Bonita Canyon Road, Wilcox. Tired of hiking up the same old mountain every weekend? Try something new with the Full Moon Hike at the Chiricahua National Monument. Use your senses and navigate (with the help of an instructor) Massai Point. Remember your flashlight and wear good shoes! For more: nps.gov.

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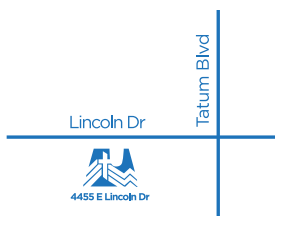

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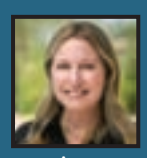
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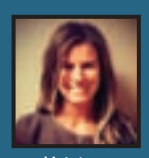
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More Americans willing to ride in self-driving cars

By Michelle Donati-Grayman

While many people still have reservations about riding in fully autonomous vehicles, a recent AAA survey found that American motorists are becoming more trusting of the technology.

Results showed that 63 percent of U.S. drivers say they are "afraid" to ride in a self-driving car, down from 78 percent in early 2017. Millennial and male drivers are more likely to embrace the new technology, with only half reporting they would feel afraid to ride in a fully autonomous vehicle.

> *"More than 90 percent of crashes are the result of human error."*

Increasing exposure to semi-autonomous features, now commonly seen in TV commercials and already available in many new vehicles, may have helped diminish fears of driverless vehicles to some extent.

"Americans are starting to feel more comfortable with the idea of self-driving vehicles," said Suna Taymaz, vice president of autonomous vehicle strategy for AAA Arizona. "Compared to just a year ago, AAA found that 20 million more American drivers would trust a self-driving vehicle to take them for a ride."

Earlier this year, AAA partnered with Torc Robotics to develop safety criteria for self-driving cars through a testing program on public streets. And last year, AAA partnered with the City of Las Vegas to introduce a free, self-driving shuttle pilot in Downtown Las Vegas. Since its launch in October, the shuttle has transported more than 10,000 riders.

"Riders who experience the free AAA self-driving shuttle are immediately more comfortable with self-driving technology once they've experienced it," Taymaz said. "In fact, 98 percent of riders say they would recommend the experience to a friend."

Regardless of the increase in acceptance, many U.S. drivers remain hesitant about the technology. Consumers may overestimate their own driving abilities and be reluctant to relinquish control of their vehicles. AAA found 73 percent of U.S. drivers consider themselves better than average behind the wheel, despite the fact that more than 90 percent of crashes are the result of human error.

"American drivers are very confident in their driving abilities, which may explain some hesitation to give up full control to a self-driving vehicle," Taymaz said. "Education, exposure and experience will likely help ease consumer fears as we steer toward a more automated future."

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Appraisal trends for 2018

ASK THE APPRAISERS

By Jonell Sloekers

A new year is upon us, and with it come predictions for trends in furniture, antiques and collectibles.

Once again, the style trend of the year for furniture is mid-century modern. The popularity of the show *Mad Men* helped to rekindle and solidify the popularity of the furniture and décor of the era, which dates from approximately 1933 to 1965. The furniture is known for its straight, clean lines and smooth, curved angles, with little ornamentation or upholstery.

In an article entitled *"Why the World is Obsessed with Mid-Century Modern Design"*, Laura Fenton states: "Today more than ever, the mid-century modern look is everywhere …turn on the *Daily Show* and you'll see guests sitting in classic Knoll office chairs. If you dine in a contemporary restaurant, there is a good chance you'll be seated in a chair designed in the 1950s, whether it is an Eames, Bertoia, Cherner or Saarinen."

Among the many famous furniture designers of the era, Ray and Charles Eames stand out. Their simply-designed molded fiberglass/plastic chairs, lightweight, stackable and inexpensive, came in all sizes and can be seen in many classrooms today. They also designed chairs made from wire mesh, which architects likened to the Eiffel Tower. Cast aluminum chairs were another successful innovation. Their philosophy was that good design should be available to everyone, the most of the best to the greatest number of people for the least. Though not considered expensive at the time, today's demand for such pieces has pushed up the price of original and even reproduced Eames pieces. An original Eames lounge chair in good condition is valued at around $6,000. They are still being reproduced today for between $1,600-1,800.

Which furniture pieces should remain in storage, at least for now? Big, brown furniture from the 1980s and 1990s is not popular. Millennials are on the move, and they do not want to move large furniture. Additionally, it does not fit well in the smaller living spaces that are growing in popularity. Large entertainment armoires are selling for a fraction of their original cost if they sell at all, mainly because today's large screen TVs don't fit in them.

China cabinets with attached hutches are passé, since china collections are in decline. However, if you remove the hutch, your cabinet suddenly becomes much more attractive as a large-screen TV stand! Finally, ornate furniture in styles such as Victorian, French provincial and others, is definitely on the "not-hot" list as well.

The biggest loser in 2018 with respect to antiques is the traditional antique store and most antique furniture. High rents and a weak economy, coupled with competition from internet sales on eBay, Etsy, Ruby Lane and others, is making it difficult for these stores to survive. As the bulk of antique buying and selling shifts to websites, we will probably see fewer and fewer of these once popular stores in our cities. Sadly, this change is likely to be permanent.

The collectibles market is soft, and it is predicted to remain so. Prices, which have fallen 25 percent to 80 percent since the year 2000, are predicted to continue falling. What happened?

"Collecting as a whole is threatened," said Harry Rinker, head of the Institute for Antiques and Collectibles. "Young people are not collecting the way old people did."

According to Rinker, many of the baby boomers who were the biggest collectible enthusiasts are dying off, and today's younger generation simply does not desire to accumulate possessions.

Are there any positive trends among collectibles?

Art glass and art deco are doing well, as are folk art, art created by Native Americans, and very old Asian artifacts. There is definitely a market for vintage automobiles with original parts, especially those in excellent condition. Antique and vintage firearms have ridden the wave of popularity among gun enthusiasts to establish a healthy market for themselves. World War I memorabilia and trench art are popular. Certain coins are very collectible. If an item is unusual or an anomaly and fits in with the décor of the day, it will be "hot".

In the collectible world, the buyer might just have to dig a little deeper to find that special item to add to their "minimalist collection."

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Student starts Teddy Bear Drive for Phoenix Children's Hospital

By Mallory Gleich

A few weeks ago, Emma Jazo decided she was ready to give back to her community. She thought for a while about what she could do and suddenly the idea came to her. She would donate to Phoenix Children's Hospital.

Emma Jazo

Emma, an eighth grader from Ingleside Middle School, wanted to do something special for the kids at Phoenix Children's Hospital for Valentine's Day.

"I really like doing projects, so I decided to do something nice for others," Emma said.

Emma went to the principal at Ingleside and asked if she could put out a bin at school for kids to donate stuffed animals to PCH. She also passed out 200 fliers around her neighborhood, asking for people to donate at her home as well.

> *"With Emma's donations, we were able to bring a little bit of comfort, and undoubtedly a big smile to many children."*

"It was great seeing how well the neighborhood responded. People were excited to get to go shopping for toys to give out," Emma's mother, Isabelle, said.

At the beginning of her Teddy Bear Drive, Emma, her classmates, and neighbors had collected around 50 stuffed animals, and she nearly reached her goal for Valentine's Day with 85 animals to pass out to the kids at PCH.

"When we heard that Emma had started a Teddy Bear Drive for our children and families, we were so excited," said Jenni Rogers, a child life specialist at Phoenix Children's.

Rogers said stuffed animals are given out to children to celebrate holidays, birthdays and achievements in treatment.

"With Emma's donations, we were able to bring a special teddy bear, a little bit of comfort, and undoubtedly a big smile to many children during the Valentine's holiday," Rogers said. "We are so thankful and fortunate for Emma's hard work and dedication to providing a special gift for our children and families."

Emma says this will be the first of many projects and donations that she has in mind. She wants to expand to toys and/or clothes and also to other seasonal projects. Since Phoenix Children's Hospital is one of the most well-known, Emma wants to continue to donate there and then eventually to other places.

"I'm very proud of how philanthropic Emma is. She's always thinking of others. Her immediate reaction to Valentine's Day was to do something for others," said Isabelle.

Because of the flu season and other risks, Emma was unable to pass out the teddy bears to the kids themselves, but she still felt a sense of pride and happiness when dropping them off at the hospital.

"It felt great knowing that the kids were going to get a special treat on Valentine's Day," Emma said. "Even though I couldn't drop them off myself, I still felt happy knowing they came from my Teddy Bear Drive."

Emma's efforts resulted in 85 teddy bears being donated to Phoenix Children's Hospital, which were given to the kids to celebrate holidays, birthdays and achievements in treatment.

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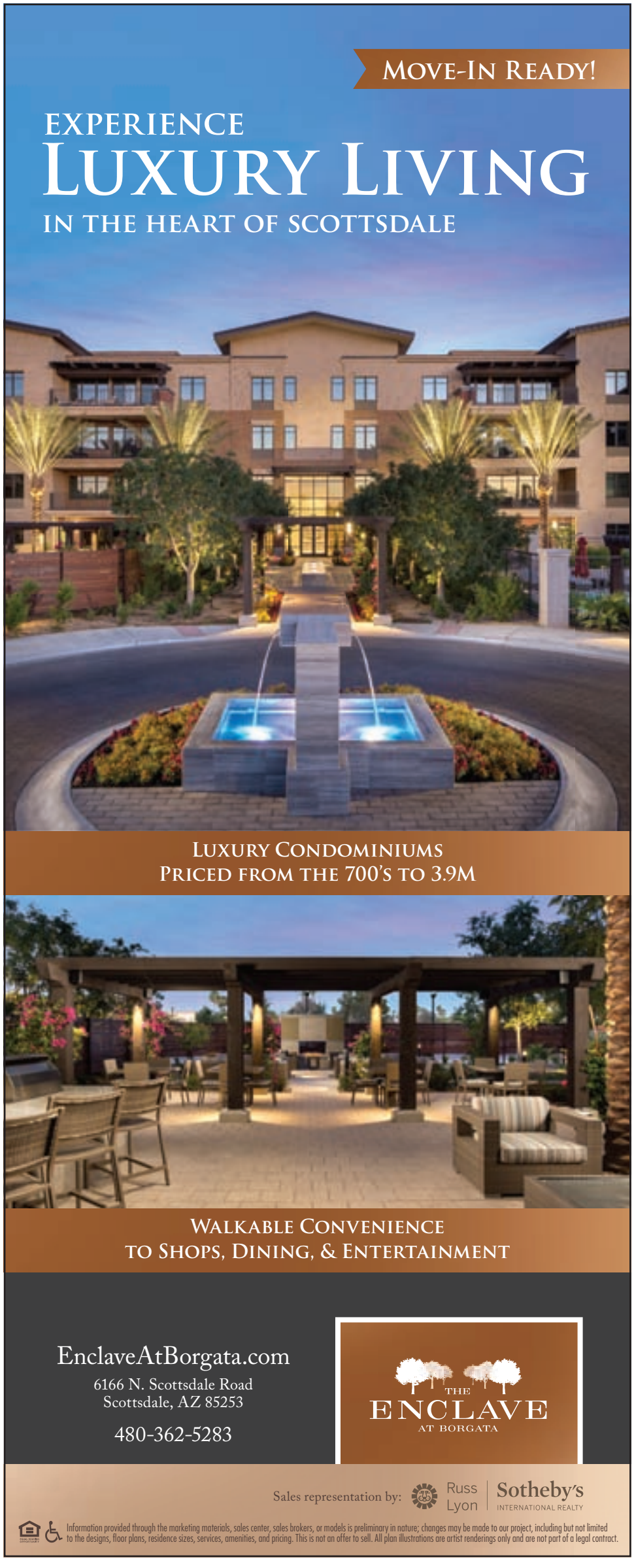

Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri

2018 Oscar predictions

REEL *TALK*

By Eric Luse

The Oscars are my Super Bowl and annually I rejoice in diving into the politics of guessing which way the Academy will vote. Tune in at 8 p.m. ET/5 p.m. PT on Sunday, March 4, on ABC.

Best Picture

Will Win: Historically, a best picture win is accompanied by at least a Best Director nomination. There's strong buzz for *Three Billboards* but *The Shape of Water* could steal this one.

Want to Win: *Get Out* seems to be that perfect middle ground that average moviegoers and snooty Oscar lovers like myself can appreciate. It's poignant, purposeful and entertaining.

Actor in Leading Role

Will Win: This one belongs to Gary Oldman *(Darkest Hour)*. It's a solid transformation performance and a quality legacy win for decades of great character actor work.

Want to Win: I haven't seen Denzel Washington's performance (*Roman J. Israel, Esq.)*, but out of the other nominees it seems Oldman is the most deserving choice.

Actress in Leading Role

Will Win: Saoirse Ronan (*Lady Bird)* may upset on this one, but it's Frances McDormand (*Three Billboards)* that is leading this category.

Want to Win: Ronan is my particular favorite this year for *(Lady Bird)*.

Actor in a Supporting Role

Will Win: Sam Rockwell *(Three Billboards)* has been gaining all the momentum.

Want to Win: Rockwell has never been better than in *Billboards*, but I'm partial to Willem Dafoe in *The Florida Project*.

Actress in a Supporting Role

Will Win: Laurie Metcalf *(Lady Bird)* has been getting Oscar buzz all year, but Allison Janney *(I, Tonya)* seems to keep winning this award at other ceremonies. Janney it is.

Want to Win: I really can't decide if I want Janney to win it more or Metcalf. As you read this I'm changing my mind.

Best Director

Will Win: Guillermo Del Toro for *Shape of Water* seems to be the favorite, but the Academy could decide to hand it to Greta Gerwig *(Lady Bird)*. She'd only be the second female director to win.

Want to Win: It's rare but I would be happy to see any one of these directors win.

Adapted Screenplay

Will Win: *Call Me by Your Name* seems to be in the lead here, especially after the WGA awards.

Want to Win: *Logan*.

Original Screenplay

Will Win: *Get Out*

Want to Win: *Get Out* or *Lady Bird*

Best Editing

Will Win: *Dunkirk* has the most momentum here.

Want to Win: *Baby Driver* is a movie defined by its superior editing, I just wish the Academy saw that too.

Best Cinematography

Will Win: *Blade Runner 2049* …. but *Dunkirk* could surprise here. I think Roger Deakins is LONG overdue for a win.

Want to Win: *Blade Runner 2049.*

Best Original Score

Will Win: *The Shape of Water* is leading here but is it the best?

Want to Win: *Phantom Thread* was superior work and Jonny Greenwood is deserving.

Best Original Song

Will Win: Remember Me - *Coco*. But *the Greatest Showman* could upset here.

Want to Win: This is Me – *The Greatest Showman*.

Best Animated Feature

Will Win: *Coco*

Want to Win: *Coco.* Or anything but *Boss Baby...*

— Eric Luse was born in Boston and raised in Arizona. He has worked as a screenwriter, casting director, producer and actor in the independent film industry.

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Nonprofit offers Arizona women a fresh start

By Michelle Donati-Grayman

Pat Petznick and Beverly Stewart wanted to help nonprofits support Arizona women in need, which inspired them to create Fresh Start Women's Foundation in 1992.

Over the years, they discovered there were several needs going unaddressed and decided to use the foundation to fill those gaps.

"It started with a mentoring program that gave us a chance to hear what women were really up against," said Cathy Kleeman, vice president of development for Fresh Start Women's Foundation.

In 2002, the foundation opened the Jewell McFarland Lewis Women's Resource Center across from Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix. The center provides a place for the foundation to share its resources with women in need, including classes on financial self-sufficiency, job readiness and self-development.

In addition to classes, the foundation offers a variety of other services, from in-house social workers to legal information sessions that educate women about Arizona's marital and domestic relations laws.

Today, the foundation has a staff of 25 and hundreds of volunteers who help more than 5,000 women in the Phoenix metropolitan area every year. Last year, the foundation helped 1,600 women secure employment.

"We help women in crisis situations come up with a plan so they can really get to a fresh start," Kleeman said.

Fresh Start offers group legal information sessions, special topic classes, and document preparation services by a certified legal document preparer.

The foundation accepts monetary donations year-round, but its signature fundraising event that supports operating costs throughout the year is its annual gala. This year, the 22nd annual event will be held March 10 at The Phoenician, a AAA Five-Diamond resort. The gala includes a cocktail reception, gourmet dinner, live entertainment, fashion show, dancing and Founders' Award presentation, which pays tribute to leaders who have shown commitment to the empowerment of women in the community. This year, Jacquie Dorrance is the recipient of the prestigious award, thanks to her charitable activities in natural resource conservation, education, arts and culture, science, and medical research.

"The gala is a celebration of everything Fresh Start has created over more than two decades," Kleeman said.

In addition to its fundraising efforts, Fresh Start is always looking for volunteers and mentors. Roles range from wardrobe assistance to teaching classes at its center.

"Every single one of us knows a woman who could use our services," Kleeman said. "Keep Fresh Start in mind if you know of a woman who has lost her way."

For more: freshstartwomen.org

BUSINESS BRIEFS

ARCADIA MEAT MARKET

The newly opened neighborhood butcher shop is located on the northwest corner of Indian School Road and 40th Street. It shares a shopping complex with Masterpiece Coffee and Doughnuts, Even Stevens, and others. Run by a second-generation Master Butcher, the market specializes in all-natural meats from farms and ranches all across Arizona. Closed on Tuesday and Wednesday, open on weekends.

DOGTOPIA

Dogtopia of Arcadia will be opening its doors later this month. The fully-equipped facility will serve as a destination for dog daycare, boarding and spa services. Dogtopia of Arcadia will be located at 3031 E. Indian School Road, on the south side of the road, next to the Filiberto's and just to the east of QuikTrip.

THE CAMP TRANSFORMATION CENTER OF ARCADIA

The Camp Transformation Center of Arcadia Opened back in October offering local residents a destination to transform their minds and bodies by creating a community and culture that breeds positive behavior. Run by local entrepreneur Darrin Acevedo and his team, programs at the center consist of group training with dynamic interval workouts, nutrition and supplement plans and highly qualified trainers. The new space is located at 3550 E. Indian School Road.

BARRO'S PIZZA

The shopping complex on the southwest corner of Indian School Road and 32nd Street seems to never stop expanding. The newest addition is Barro's Pizza, which opened its 40th store last month, next to the McDonalds and ProteinHouse.

"We have wanted to open a location in Arcadia for years," said Bruce Barro, owner of Barro's Pizza. "So when the right location became available, we jumped at the chance to bring Grandma Barro's pizza to this neighborhood!"

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Arcadia puts the 'neighbor' in neighborhood on Halloween night

By Robin Sewell

My love affair with Arcadia began on Halloween night in 2007 when my daughter was just 2½ years old.

It's that wondrous age when you can dress up your kid in any ridiculously adorable, ill-fitting animal costume with no complaints, and without guilt, throw away their candy after they are tucked into bed. We were living in a neighborhood mostly made up of second homeowners and retirees – definitely not the apex for door-to-door festivities.

Fortunately, a friend of mine invited us to go trick or treating with her family in Arcadia.

Not only did I discover this utterly charming, quintessential, front-porch neighborhood plopped in the middle of a big city, but quickly realized that in Arcadia, Halloween is a national holiday.

It felt as if I was at Universal studios or Disneyland, as throngs of costumed people walking the streets holding tightly to the hands of their tiny Disney princesses, cartoon characters and superheroes. There were golf carts, wagons, fire-pits and spooky décor. Regardless of age, everyone was fully immersed in the spirit of tricks and treats.

At that moment, walking around this "Cheers" like atmosphere, where everyone seems to know your name, I knew this would be a great place to raise my daughter.

PHOTO BY GREG BRUNS

For Arcadia, Halloween is like a national holiday.

When I mentioned to people, I wanted to move to Arcadia, I was time and again told the same thing: The good news about Arcadia is you'll know your neighbors. The bad news about Arcadia is you'll know your neighbors!

First of all, I am a city girl and grew up in an apartment building where you knocked on your neighbor's door to ask for everything from sugar to Band-Aids. My grandma watched me when my mom was at work, and I fondly remember all the neighbors coming over regularly for coffee, card games and just plain old-fashioned chitchat. Imagine that, people hanging out and just talking, sans electronics!

In addition, I was at that time a single mom and I liked the idea of having neighbors who would keep an eye out on us and knock on my door when I forgot to shut the garage. There is a certain sense of familiarity and security which helps you sleep better at night.

So, we moved to Arcadia and it turns out knowing my neighbors has proved to be one of my favorite parts of living here. One early weekend morning as I was sitting in my living room having coffee, I looked out towards the back door and saw that my yard was completely flooded and the water was slowly creeping its way towards my patio and house. I immediately ran across the street to my neighbors and without hesitation, he grabbed his wrench, found the water main and turned it off averting what would have been a disaster.

Another time, I nearly jumped out of my skin when I saw a scorpion scamper past my bare feet in the bathroom. I quickly grabbed the plunger and trapped him, giving me enough time to run across the street to yet another neighbor, begging him to finish off my prisoner. He willingly obliged and emerged from my bathroom with a mission-accomplished look on his face. He even managed to keep his teasing to a minimum, given it wasn't a scorpion at all, but a baby lizard!

One night on Halloween many years ago, a friend of my daughter's got stuck in the bathroom when the lock jammed. We tried to calm her down by passing notes and cookies under the door while we attempted to unjam the lock, but she was very little and understandably frightened. My next-door neighbor's sons, who were home visiting from college, left their friends to come to her rescue. One of them worked feverishly trying to take the door off while the other called the fire department asking for help.

It was an all's well that ends well situation. It was also a double reminder on that Halloween night of why I came to Arcadia in the first place, and more importantly, why I quickly realized it is my neighbors and my neighborhood that makes me grateful and humbled that I decided to stay.

— Robin Sewell is the host and executive producer of the Emmy Award winning Arizona Highways Television.

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Arcadia Scouts earn Eagle rank

By Greg A. Bruns

Arcadia's Troop 6, of The Boy Scouts of America, advanced four more Eagle Scouts in February. Max Lunifeld (Freshman at Arcadia), Nathaniel Zachariah (Senior at Arcadia), Race Tuomisto-Bell (Senior at Arcadia) and Nicholas Heim (Senior at Saguaro) all earned the highest rank available in Scouting.

Since its inception in 1934, Troop 6 has advanced more than 200 Eagle Scouts. Scoutmaster John Moody has led the Troop since 2013.

"I cannot describe how much pride and admiration I have for all of these young men," said Moody. "Earning the rank of Eagle Scout requires years of hard work and serious dedication and commitment to the values of Scouting."

In addition to the many other requirements necessary to earn the rank of Eagle Scout, a candidate must demonstrate leadership by planning and executing a community service project. The Eagle Project is a culmination of the skills and talents the young men have accrued during their time in Scouts. While these projects vary by each individual, they all require leadership, communication, documentation and preparation skills in order to be successful.

"The service projects serve as unmatched learning experiences and source of life-long pride for the Eagle candidate," said Moody.

After completing the Eagle Project, each candidate must sit before a Council-level Board of Review, where they are examined on whether they are worthy of the distinction of Eagle Scout.

Eagle Scout is the highest rank available in Scouting.

Eagle Scouts (left to right): Max Lunifeld, Nathaniel Zachariah, Scoutmaster John Moody, Race Tuomisto-Bell, Nicholas Heim.

Nationwide, more than 2.5 million Boy Scouts have earned the rank since 1912. Less than 5% of Scouts achieve the rank of Eagle Scout.

Troop 6 meets at Prince of Peace Church regularly through the school year. For more information, contact Troop 6 Scoutmaster John Moody at jmoody@pcmlawaz.com.

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About those now-infamous 'dockless' bikes

By Elaina Verhoff

Since November, over 4,000 neon bicycles have made an appearance on the streets of Scottsdale and throughout Arcadia.

"Dockless" bike companies LimeBike, Spin, and Ofo provide riders with bicycles that can be unlocked with an app, paid for with a credit card and left pretty much anywhere, although the companies ask riders to leave them in safe spots that don't impede pedestrians or obstruct traffic.

The idea is extremely popular in other countries. However, while some have been using the bikes for the purpose of outings with friends, others have been leaving the bikes strewn about, with some even ending up in canals. The sight of bikes all over the area has produced strong reactions from the community, with many divided on whether the bikes are good or bad.

We asked Arcadians to weigh in on these ride-share bikes, which don't seem to be going away any time soon.

CONTACT INFORMATION

These companies encourage people to contact them with issues, complaints and requests to move the bikes.

Ofo - support@ofobike.com

LimeBike - support@limebike.com

GR:D - info@gridbikes.com

Spin - spin.pm

NEIGHBORS WEIGH IN

Andy Sulit

"Great idea to encourage health and exercise for folks who can't afford a bike or do not want the responsibility of one. But the private company needs to monitor them better. The way it is set up right now, it's the responsibility of the public to inform them if their bike is left someplace. That's like kids leaving their toys laying around and the parents having to pick up after them."

Dorcas Nelson

"I LOVE THEM! I think it's cool that people are actually out riding them and when I see them parked I just think it's amazing that someone has cycled it from one point to another and helped someone out or given a person some exercise or a fun time. I don't understand why people find them an eyesore in certain areas… I mean nine times out of ten, they are there because a kid from the neighborhood rode it from A to B and parked it in front of your home."

Laura Stover

"Love the concept and think they are like books. I want to pick up and read to find out the story of how they got there."

Scott Scharl

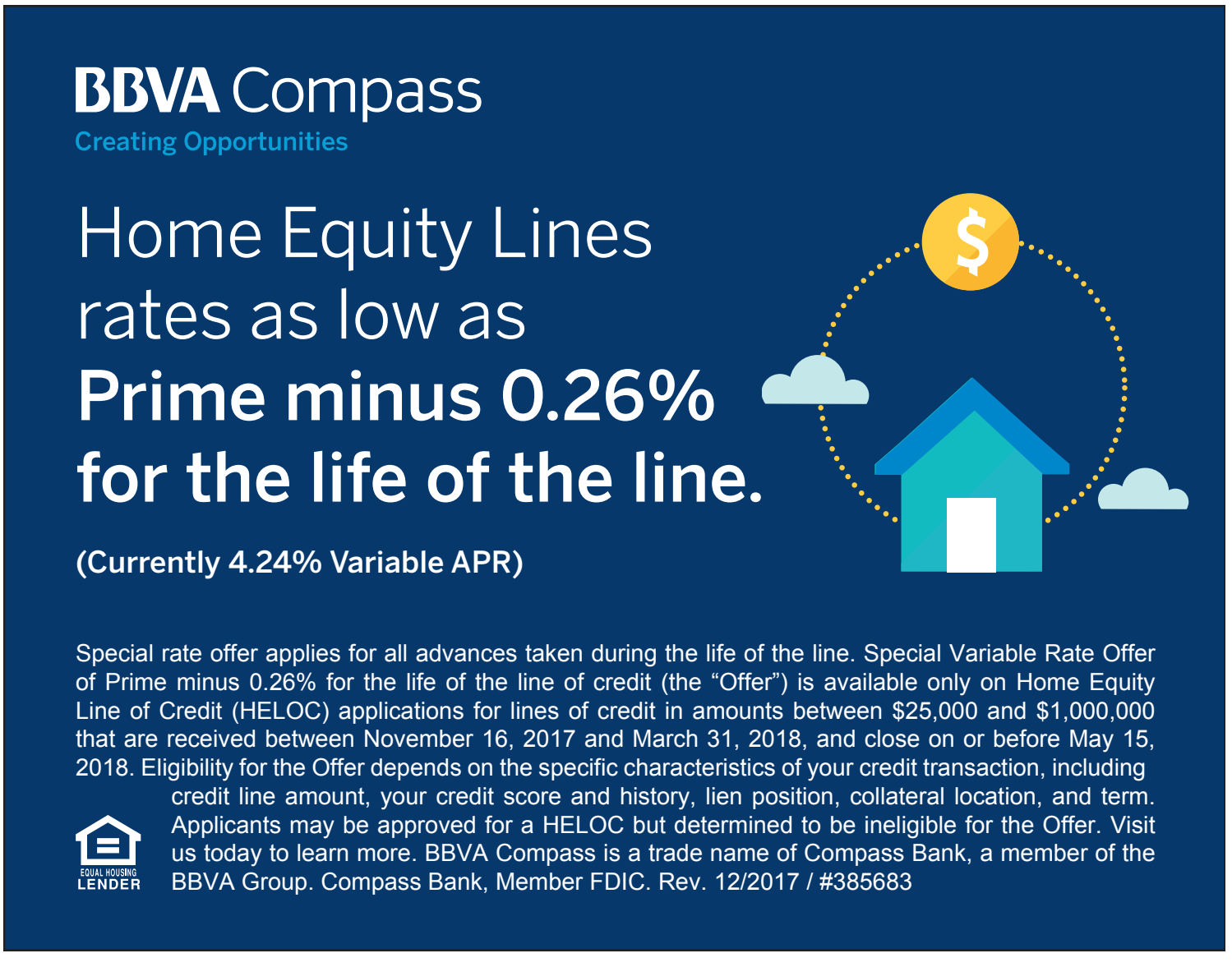
"I like the general idea and have enjoyed using Limebike, but I do think the bright bikes are kinda ugly, especially in huge numbers parked together. Perhaps over time, as they get ridden, the bikes will spread out further and further, and we won't notice them quite as much?"

John Teefy

"Go to any bar in the area and you'll see ten of them outside. That's ten people not driving after drinking and ten people living healthier. No downside."

Erica LeBlang

"I hate them and am close to starting to chuck them into the canal. I work in Old Town, there are hundreds littering every corner. They're an infestation and sometimes left on private property, like right outside my office window, for days on end."



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SCOTTSDALE FASHION SQUARE

Popular area mall has a rich history that is still growing

By Nick Smith

People get used to their surroundings. What was unique and interesting about a place can quickly become just the background to our day-to-day experiences. One can drive the same route to work hundreds of times, past the same buildings and areas over and over, and not realize the interesting stories all around.

Take Scottsdale Fashion Square for example. The nearby mall is one of the most well-known entities in the area, a place where all kinds of people gather to eat, shop or just spend time walking around away from the heat. But did you know that the upscale, luxury shopping center used to be the site of a dusty rodeo ground?

2Msf
Scottsdale Fashion Square covers nearly 2,000,000 square feet of shopping area.

It may seem hard to believe, but what is now the intersection of Camelback and Scottsdale Roads wasn't always looked at as a centerpiece of the city, with endless dining and shopping options abound. In the years before and immediately following World War II, the land that would one day become the mall was actually thought of as too far from the main hubs of Phoenix and Scottsdale to be considered valuable. If you ventured out that far, you would stumble across the site of the Scottsdale Jaycees' Parada Del Sol rodeo arena.

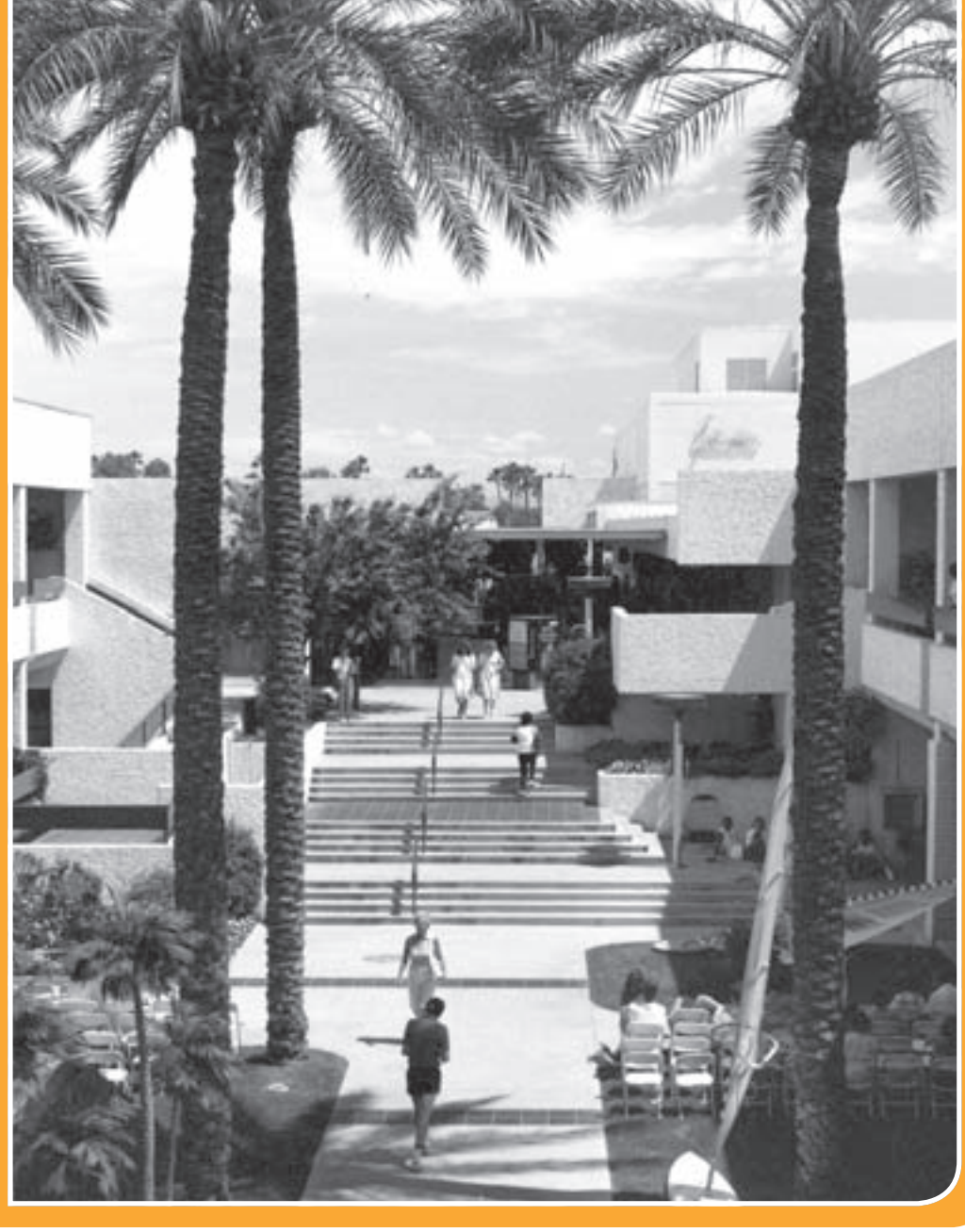
In the 1950s, as the area known as Old Town Scottsdale began to become popular, retail began popping up around the nearby Camelback and Scottsdale Road location, including a drug store, barber shop and a steakhouse. But in order to turn the land into a true shopping center, there would have to be a big store to anchor it.

The solution would arrive in the form of Goldwater's department store. Originally founded in 1860 by Barry Goldwater's grandfather Michael, the first Scottsdale location was in the Ranch House Shops on the northeast corner of First Avenue and Scottsdale Road in 1950. In 1961, the store moved north to establish a flagship location at the new Scottsdale Fashion Square.

The original version of the mall looked nothing like the massive structure it is today. It was originally an open-air shopping center, which included an AJ Bayless supermarket and 15 smaller stores to go along with Goldwater's. Fashion Square began to grow in the 70s, adding Diamond's department store to the north section of the mall, and finally getting rid of the heat by throwing on a roof.

In 1977, Camelview Plaza was built right next to Fashion Square, just to the west of what is now Goldwater Boulevard. The competing mall had two department stores, and perhaps most importantly, the soon to be iconic Harkins Camelview Theatre. The malls battled it out for shoppers for a few years, until they agreed to join forces and connect the two properties in the early 80s.

The 80s and 90s were all about expansion, for both the entire Valley and for Scottsdale Fashion Square. Dillard's replaced AJ Bayless and Diamond's, and Arizona's first Neiman Marcus opened. Westcor purchased both the



Goldwater's department store (top left) was the anchor that brought Scottsdale Fashion Square together in the early 1960s (bottom left). What started as an open air mall (bottom right) eventually expanded into the city's signature shopping center, with the latest expansion coming in late 2018 (top right).

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original and adjacent mall, officially combining all 1.3 million square feet. Building began for an expansion south across Camelback Road. Stores like Nordstrom, H&M, and Barney's New York were opened, and Scottsdale Fashion Square became an iconic centerpiece of the city.

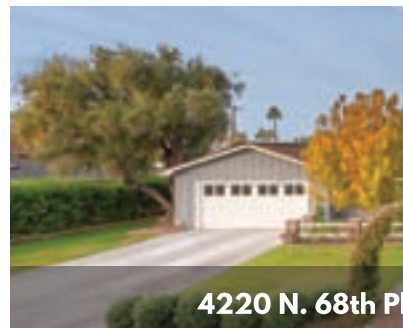
While many malls have faced declining sales in the new millennium, this doesn't seem to be the case with Fashion Square, which continues to expand as it has for the past fifty plus years. In late 2016, Macerich announced plans that include a renovation of the luxury wing of the mall, which is anchored by Neiman Marcus and Dillard's, to be followed in the coming years by the addition of residences, office space and a new hotel.

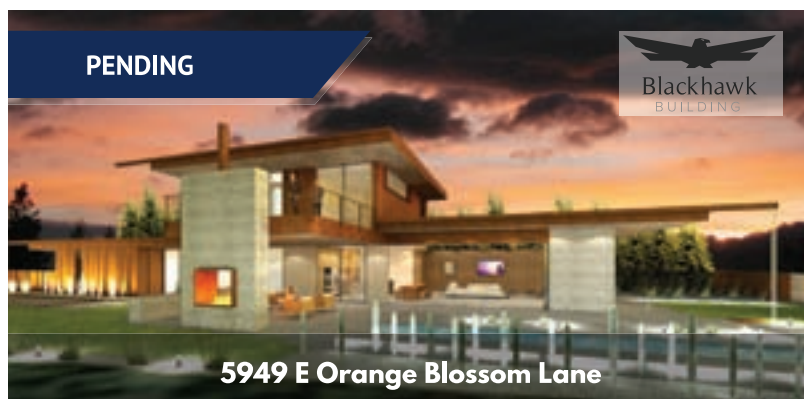
46,000 cars travel along Goldwater Boulevard each day, and one of the biggest goals of the first phase of the renovation was to reimagine the north entrance in order to give those drivers easier access to the mall. The new luxury entrance will become a two-story structure that will be easily visible from the busy road, and flagship stores on the north side will have external entrances for customers to enter directly from the parking lot.

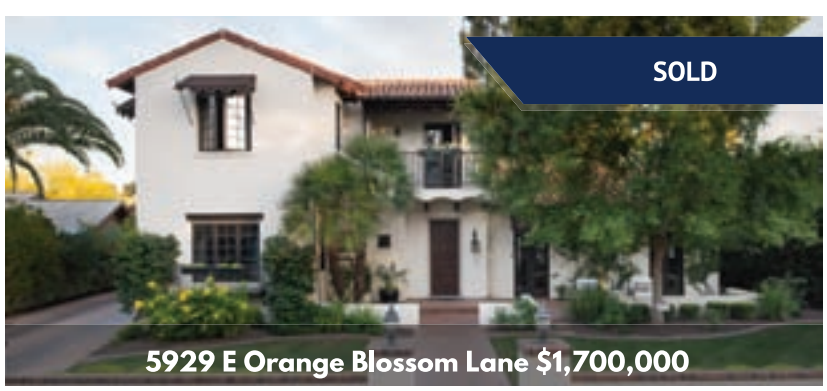
The exterior renovations will also include a grand promenade, with new-to-market, high profile restaurants set to open in the fall of this year. Surrounding the new food hub will be gardens, palm trees and a newly built fountain.

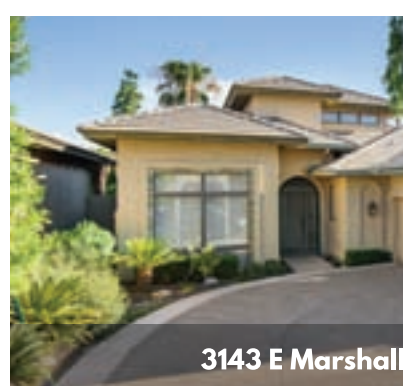
The interior of Fashion Square is also part of the first renovation phase. A new ceiling treatment, modern handrails and straightened walking bridges will be aiming to give the mall a more modern look. Other new amenities will include new escalators and elevators, tile and columns, and a fresh seating vignette for customers who need a rest. Phase one is expected to be completed in late 2018.

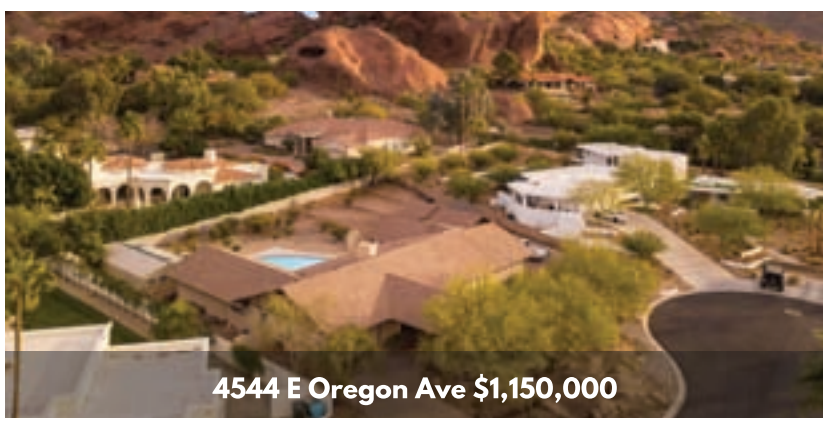
From a dirt covered rodeo arena, to the ever-expanding epicenter for shopping in our area, Scottsdale Fashion Square is an evident example of the incredible growth of the city over the past half century.











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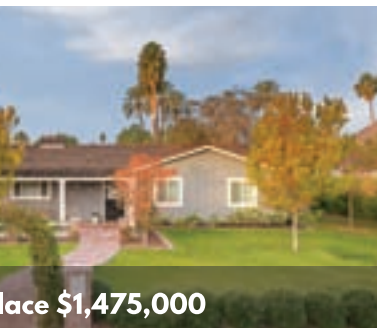

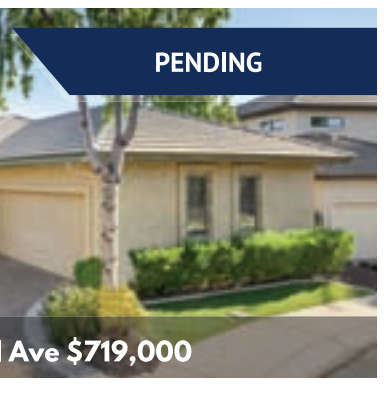

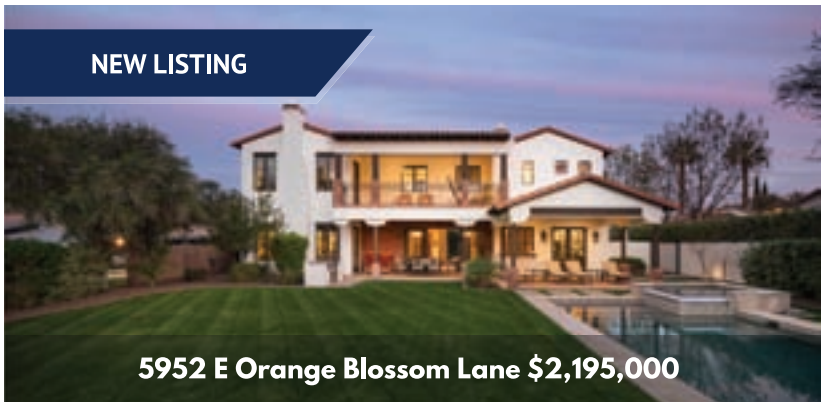

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Xander Black, Matthew Linhart, Michael Bendok and Samuel Steiner (with Governor Doug Ducey) worked together to organize a coin drive and a 5K.

Local group continues to raise funds for rare diseases

By Mallory Gleich

It has been a busy three years for four freshmen in the Arcadia neighborhood.

Matthew Linhart, Michael Bendok, Xander Black and Samuel Steiner are the creators of Kidz 4 Causes, a fundraising group that focuses on support and awareness for rare diseases.

The four had decided that they wanted to raise money for a rare condition that it seemed not too many people knew about. Their very first campaign was a coin drive held at Samuel's house, where the boys raised $1,300.

"We thought we were only going to raise $150, and even then, we thought our ultimate goal of $60,000 was ambitious," Linhart said.

From that original coin drive sprung a foundation that has thus far raised over $50,000.

Steiner's brother Harry has a rare lung condition called obliterative bronchiolitis, which makes it hard for him to breathe and perform day to day activities

"We wanted to help with a cause that is something we had really dealt with," Steiner said. "Less than 1,000 people in the world have this disease and it's a really scary experience."

The boys then partnered with the Translational Genomics Research Institute(TGen) and its Center for Rare Childhood Diseases. All of the proceeds of the events go toward TGen and its research for rare diseases.

The boys' original idea was to hold a basketball tournament, and when that idea fell through, they turned their minds to something else: a 5K run.

Once Bendok decided to start a fundraiser, he went to Steiner and the two decided to focus on rare diseases. They then enlisted the help of Black, an experienced runner, and Linhart to put together the 5K run.

"With all of our expertise combined and the way we've grown in the past years, we've really been able to sprout into a fundraiser that's raised $50,000," Bendok said.

With the success of the first coin drive, the boys decided to keep that tradition going and held multiple drives on January 21, Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The coin drives are a starting off point for the run held in February. Midfirst Bank has matched the boys' earnings each year to help donations.

Along with the coin drive and 5K, the boys also put together a restaurant fundraiser in November, where people can come eat and raise awareness for their cause. The first year they partnered with Pei Wei and this past year, Creamistry and Chipotle.

Thus far, Kidz 4 Causes has held three races. This year, the race fell on Rare Disease Day; fitting for the boys' cause. In the past, there have been more than 200 people who have come out to Arizona Falls to support the foundation.

"I think a lot of people initially thought they might be a blip on the radar, but instead they've exceeded expectations," said Xander's mother, Nikki Black. "They meet often, they've been told 'yes' and 'no' a lot, and have worked hard to grow their brand and raise money. We're very proud of them."

Kidz 4 Causes has gained such notice that NBC even came out to do a story on its coin drive last year. It's been recognized by multiple media outlets including 12 News and *Southwest Journal*, as well as being on a local radio station.

One of their most prestigious meetings came when the boys met with Governor Doug Ducey, who presented them with the Everyday Young Hero Award in recognition for their services.

"In the future we want to pass along our organization to other kids in our school so they can continue our cause," Bendok said.

The boys plan on continuing their events until they finish high school. In the future, they would also like to hold a fundraising gala at their school, but for now, they're sticking with homework and raising money and support for an amazing cause.

For more: kidz-4-causes.org.

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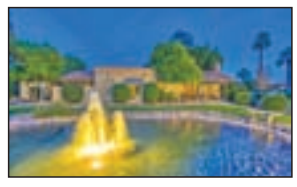

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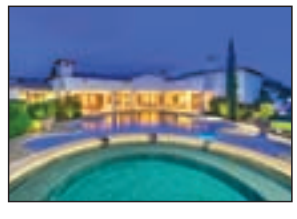

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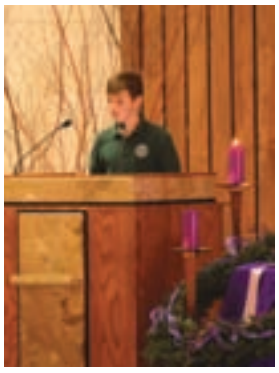

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Elgin – Arizona's new winery experience

By Mallory Gleich

Picture lush grapes, beautiful scenery, lavish gardens and a delicious glass of vino. You may think you have to head to California to experience such a scene, but that's not the case. Elgin, located 60 miles southeast of Tucson, is home to a multitude of wineries and you only have to travel three hours away from the Valley.

Arizona is not typically known for its wine industry, but there are actually more than 100 wineries throughout the state. The three major vineyards are in Verde Valley, Sonoita and the Elgin area. These wineries are all supported by the Arizona Wine Growers Association.

The best part is that most of the wineries host wine tastings and tours nearly every day. If you're looking for something to do and fancy a glass of wine, head to Elgin and hit up some of the classic Arizona wineries it has to offer!

Each of the vineyards below will also be a part of the 2018 Southeast Arizona Wine Growers Festival happening March 10 and 11 at Kief Joshua Vineyards in Elgin. All of your new favorite wines will be in one place!

CALLAGHAN VINEYARDS – ELGIN

Thursday-Sunday: *11 a.m.-4 p.m.*
Callaghanvineyards.com

Callaghan was established in 1990 by Kent Callaghan and his father, Harold. Their wines are so popular, they've even been served at the White House four times. Callaghan offers four red wines and two white wines. Tastings are $10 per person, which includes a souvenir wine glass. You might even be able to meet the owner! It also offers a New Release Tasting each Friday, Saturday and Sunday in November, so make sure to mark your calendars!

KIEF JOSHUA VINEYARD – ELGIN AND WILLCOX

Daily: *11 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Kj-vineyards.com

Kief Joshua Manning started his wine career in his closet. Yes, his closet – he was brewing beer and wine with the help of the lemon trees in his backyard. When a friend tasted how delicious the wine was, he encouraged Kief to become a professional, and thus Kief Joshua Vineyard was born. KJ Vineyard offers public tastings on the weekends for $10 with a souvenir glass, or $7 if you bring your own. They also offer private tastings for $25.

SONOITA VINEYARDS – ELGIN

Daily: *10 a.m.-4 p.m.*
Sonoitavineyards.com

Sonoita Vineyards is the oldest winery in Arizona, started in 1974 and opened in 1983. Now, the vineyard boasts 30 acres and produces almost 5,000 cases of wine each year. Sonoita holds daily wine tastings with a specific menu for each day. Visitors will taste five different types, from the Sonora Blanca to the SyrahAZ. Tickets are $10 with a souvenir glass, and $8 if you bring a glass from another local winery.

LIGHTNING RIDGE CELLARS – ELGIN

Friday-Sunday: *11 a.m.-4 p.m.*
Lightningridgecellars.com

Lightning Ridge Cellars was established in 2005 and prides itself on its Italian heritage. Its wines are made from Italian varietals like Sangiovese, Nebbiolo, Montepulciano, Primitivo, Malvasia and Muscat Canelli. Tastings are available during the weekend. Tickets are $11 and you'll receive an etched souvenir wine glass, or $7 with a glass from another winery.

FLYING LEAP VINEYARDS – ELGIN

Daily: *11 a.m-4 p.m.*
Flyingleapvineyards.com

Flying Leap was opened by longtime friends Marc Moeller, Mark Beres and Thomas Kitchens, who met each other in the Air Force Academy. The grape portfolio includes both red and white, which are grown on two vineyards in southeastern Arizona. They even have a tasting room in Tucson, in St. Philip's Plaza. Guests are provided with a long-stem glass and six pours of wine for $10.

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Chillin' on some of Arcadia's best restaurant patios

By Laura Stoddard

Food is usually the predominant factor people consider when deciding where to go out to eat. But sometimes, ambiance is just as important, and patio spaces are especially popular this time of year.

Fortunately, Arcadia is froth with eateries boasting fantastic patios, which come in especially handy during the beautiful spring weather. Here are a few of our favorites, from playful to hipster to sophisticated.

COLD BEER & CHEESEBURGERS

Open Mon-Fri: *11 a.m.-12 a.m.*
Sat-Sun: *10 a.m.-12:00 a.m.*
3950 E. Indian School Road
602.314.6221

As you could probably guess from the name, this restaurant's menu consists predominantly of cold beer (150 varieties) and charbroiled burgers. More of a crowded sports bar indoors, Cold Beer & Cheeseburgers has a spacious outdoor patio that is great for conversing, catching a game or people watching (being situated at the intersection of Indian School Road and 40th Street has its benefits). You'll find no frills here; just a clean, modern space where you can kick back and enjoy some good eats with family or friends. Want to ratchet things up a notch? Try the beer and wine flight.

THE PORCH

Mon-Fri: *11 a.m.-2 a.m.*
Sat-Sun: *10 a.m.-2 a.m.*
4017 E. Indian School Road
602.583.7938

Take a trip back in time to the cool, 60s vibe of The Porch, where mid-century modern furnishings, bold pops of color and outdoor activities allow you to set life's worries aside for a bit. Sidled up against Indian School Road, the green-grassed patio offers comfy seating, easy viewing of multiple TV screens, a cozy fireplace and interactive games like corn hole and giant Jenga. In terms of food, The Porch can't be pinned down by any one style; you'll see myriad tasty options on the menu, including tacos, salads, bowls, burgers, fondue and bruschetta.

The Porch.

POSTINO

Open Mon-Fri: *11 a.m.-11 p.m.*
Sat: *9 a.m.-12 a.m.* | ***Sun:*** *9 a.m.-10 p.m.*
3939 E. Campbell Ave.
602.852.3939

Postino is the kind of place where you can dress up or dress down. Evenings on the private, tree-lined patio can be quite romantic, prompting a more polished look, while brunch and day-time diners are often dressed for comfort. Postino is an incredibly popular neighborhood haunt, especially for walkers and bikers. The décor is simple, with black tables and chairs, bright yellow accent pieces, and one long, comfy bench running the length of the relatively small space. Garage doors create a seamless transition into the eclectic, trendy interior. This wine bar is known for its bruschetta and wide array of exceptional spirits.

THE ATTIC ALE HOUSE

Hours vary by day
4247 E. Indian School Road #102
602.955.1967

Part of the fun of eating at The Attic is that it's a step above the rest—literally. Located on the second floor of the building housing Sacks Sandwiches, this classic gastropub offers an amazing beer selection, award-winning burgers, a fun, upbeat vibe, and a spacious patio with unobstructed views of Camelback Mountain. A large fireplace, flanked by comfy couch and chairs, offers solace on chillier evenings, and simple, no-frills furnishings cover the rest of the spacious patio.

THE HENRY

Open Mon-Thu: *6:30 a.m.-10 p.m.*
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Sat: *8 a.m.-11 p.m.* | ***Sun:*** *8 a.m.-9 p.m.*
4455 E. Camelback Road
602.429.8020

Outdoor dining at The Henry offers a relaxed and sumptuous experience in trendy, upscale surroundings. Housing a coffee shop as well as a restaurant, the patio is a long, wrap-around affair. The front patio stretches the length of the building, dotted with clean, white furnishings beneath a striped awning (you'll see lots of people on their laptops or reading). To the side of the building, and up a few steps, lies the restaurant's spacious, private patio, consisting of a classic blue and white theme in the furniture and décor.

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New Arcadia Meat Market offers fresh, sustainable meats

By Jennifer Marshall

Nick Addante and Luigi Paroli's days begin early, at 6 a.m. in fact. Their first task is to get the display case ready for the day. Next, they have to grind and cut up all the fresh meat in house, along with making their own sausage. They keep cases well- stocked, help customers with their orders, and custom cut meat to fulfill requests.

This is the life of the newest butcher shop in town, the newly opened Arcadia Meat Market on 40th Street and Indian School Road. The market opened on January 11, and according to Addante, business is booming.

"The quality of our meat is better than any," Addante said. "We sell healthy animals that are raised humanely and sustainably."

While working in the grass-fed beef industry as a partner in the Arizona Grass Raised Beef Company, Addante witnessed a growing demand for healthier meat. He also worked with local farmers and ranchers who, while too small to sell their meat to the larger grocery chains, wanted a shop to showcase their products.

Enter Paroli—a Master Butcher from New Zealand, who was doing consulting work for Arizona Grass Raised Beef Company. Addante approached Paroli, and with their mutual desires to bring healthy meat to the marketplace, they set out to open Arcadia Meat Market.

Master Butcher Luigi Paroli (right) partnered with Nick Addante to open Arcadia Meat Market.

One of the most important steps in establishing their butcher shop was to cultivate even more beneficial working relationships with local farmers and ranchers who share their commitment to healthy and humane animal practices. The meat offered in the shop is tagged with the name of the farm or ranch from which it originated, so customers never have to wonder about the source of their food. This dedication to providing the finest local products is why the owners believe Arcadia Meat Market is seeing such success.

> *"We believe that healthy animals raised in open pastures make for a healthier planet and healthy, happy customers."*

"All our meats are free-range and pasture-raised, never had any antibiotics or hormones, and the animals we sell have always eaten healthy food resulting in the best quality meats," Addante said. "We believe that healthy animals raised in open pastures make for a healthier planet and healthy, happy customers."

People really are what they eat. Many studies have been published supporting the health benefits of eating grass-fed, pasture-raised, free-range, organic, antibiotic- and hormone-free and non-GMO meats and food.

The Mayo Clinic's website lists numerous potential benefits of eating grass-fed beef, including: less total fat, more heart-healthy omega-3 fatty acids, more conjugated linoleic acid, which is a type of fat that's thought to reduce heart disease and cancer risks, and more antioxidant vitamins, such as vitamin E.

"We work with producers that care about our planet and the animals they raise," said Addante. "Our ranchers practice sustainable farming methods so their business may continue to thrive for generations to come."

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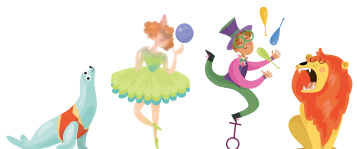

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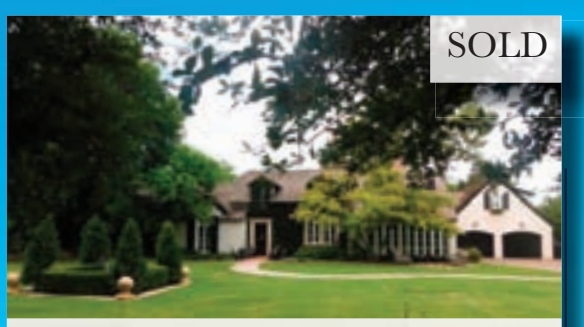

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Going to the dogs – local dog training locations

By Laura Stoddard

Spring has sprung, and it's time to get out and about with your furry best friend. This is the time of year when parks, walking and hiking trails play host to thousands of people out to enjoy the weather and get some exercise.

A great way to ensure your dog is well-behaved while you are enjoying the great outdoors is obedience training. Obedience training and socialization techniques are an excellent way to get your pooch ready to deal with the public (and offer you some relief).

While this is not a comprehensive list, here are some Arcadia-area locations to teach Spot to sit, stay and play nicely.

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GOLDSTAR DOG TRAINING

Open Daily: *9 a.m. to 8 p.m.*
5047 E. Cheery Lynn Road
602.840.1166

At Goldstar Dog Training, dogs take part in group basic obedience and ongoing training in rolling classes that cover a 10-week span and include eight group sessions conducted in private buildings and grounds. Trainers focus on teaching dogs and owners with gentle motivation, love and mutual respect. Programs include Puppy Kindergarten, pre-adolescents, and a special class called Canine Good Citizens, which focuses on training dogs to act mannerly and calmly at home and in public places, laying the foundation for potential therapy dogs. Private sessions for all of these classes can be arranged by appointment.

PAWS TO TRAIN YOUR DOG

Open Daily: *9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*
2025 N. 40th St.
480.755.1155

Renowned dog trainer Troy Bogden willingly takes on the challenge of helping dogs that've been deemed "untrainable", knowing that every dog is indeed able to be trained with the proper care, communication and methods. His classes include private and group obedience training and behavior modification, board training boot camps and puppy programs. Bogden was moved to begin dog training while volunteering at a local shelter, where he saw a surprising number of dogs given up due to severe behavior issues. More than anything, he wants to keep both owners and dogs happy together at home.

DOGOLOGICAL

Open Mon-Fri: *8 a.m. to 8 p.m.*
Sat-Sun: *Closed*
3935 E. Meadowbrook Ave., #2
602.956.2796

Brad Jaffe takes a unique approach to training at Dogological, where focusing on Fido's point of view is key. Over the course of 15 years working with more than 7,000 dogs, Jaffe has created a DVD program that helps owners develop a different perspective, thus being able to communicate more clearly and effectively with their dogs. The program includes four hours of instructional videos, 60 video demonstrations, and a workbook for easy reference. In-home, one-hour lessons are also available.

CHILL OUT DOG TRAINING

Open Mon-Fri: *9 a.m. to 5 p.m.*
Sat: *9 a.m. to 3 p.m.* | ***Sunday:*** *Closed*
4041 E. Campbell Ave.
480.268.4825

Husband and wife team Scott and Miko Ross were inspired to start training after dealing with their own mischievous, ill-mannered dog, whose behavioral issues became quite severe. "In our quest to help Gus and ourselves," reads the website, "we came across a methodology that advocated consequences for poor choices and a more structured lifestyle." Chill Out offers four training packages, each starting with a private, one-on-one class. Specialty trainings include off-leash, outdoor recall, temptations and distractions, counter surfing, and anxiety.

TOTAL DOG!

Open Daily: *7 a.m. to 7 p.m.*
4400 N. Scottsdale Road
602.828.2515

Total Dog! is a national company whose mission is to "provide an educational, entertaining, friendly, efficient and innovative experience of uncompromising quality that meets the dog training needs of the entire family." The team includes respected, experienced professionals in the dog community whose goal is to produce a balanced dog. Home consultations are offered, helping you decide which package is best for your pooch (private, group, out and about adventure, or board training).

AZ Humane Society has saved 60K pets in just over 4 years

By Arcadia News Staff

For so many of us around Arcadia, our families wouldn't be complete without our favorite cat or dog. With animals a huge part of so many of our lives, we can all appreciate the incredible accomplishment that the Arizona Humane Society has pulled off.

Since 2014, 60,000 Maricopa County animals who were once sick, injured and abused, have had their lives saved by the Arizona Humane Society and have been adopted as pets. Thanks to unique medical programs like AHS' Mutternity Suites, Bottle Baby Kitten ICU, Kitten Nursery ICU and Parvo Puppy ICU, all of these formerly vulnerable animals are now living in loving homes today.

"When I relocated to Arizona in 2013, we set an ambitious goal to end animal suffering, homelessness and needless euthanasia in Maricopa county, and today, we are an entirely different organization," said AHS President and CEO, Dr. Steven Hansen. "And it worked. 60,000 times."

AHS has launched a Valley wide "Lives Saved" campaign, which takes a look at the 60,000 pets who years ago might not have been saved.

For more: azhumane.org/60K.

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Popular places to take your dogs in the area

By Laura Calfiso

Whether it's Los Olivos Park, the canal, or your own neighborhood, we Phoenicians enjoy a variety of options when we take our canine companions for a walk, run or game of fetch.

PHOENIX CANALS

Phoenix resident, Richard, prefers to walk his Doberman, Dudley, on the canal between 40th Street and The Arizona Biltmore. Running parallel to Camelback Road, this stretch of Phoenix's canal system features a variety of wildlife, eucalyptus trees and of course, a picture-perfect view of Camelback Mountain. "It's beautiful at sunrise or sunset," said Richard.

If given the choice, Dudley prefers the dog park. "He'll run until he completely falls over," said Richard.

HANCE PARK

Downtown dog owners appreciate Margaret T. Hance Park as the go-to park for their pups. The 32-acre park includes a specific dog park where dogs can play off leash and socialize.

"Sonora and Carlos love playing with other dogs at the park," John said.

He and partner Paul live in the Willo Historic Neighborhood. They are parents to Sonora, a four-year-old part-Beagle part-Chihuahua mix and Carlos, a 15-year-old Papillon-mix.

"We walk over to Hance Park from our house," said John. "They have separate areas for small dogs and big dogs. They're always in the small dog portion so it's safe."

Of course, if they don't want to make the ten-minute walk to the park, they can step right outside their own front door and walk the beautiful streets of Willo.

LOS OLIVOS PARK

A vast amount of wide open space, trees for shade and the convenience of living right across the street are a few reasons dog owners give for choosing this city of Phoenix park. Los Olivos Park, approximately 25 acres, sits at the corner of Devonshire and 28th Street, in the heart of a residential area.

Marikka takes her teacup Pomeranian, Romeo, to Los Olivos, because she lives less than a mile away.

"If Romeo doesn't go to the park, he's more hyper, barks and needs more attention,' said Marikka.

Romeo prefers Los Olivos Park even though they live in a nearby walkable Phoenix neighborhood. His favorite game at the park?

"Playing with the ball. Always the ball!" Marikka laughed.

CHAPARRAL PARK/ 48TH STREET GREENBELT/ ARCADIA NEIGHBORHOOD

Because there is no Phoenix park close to them, Valerie and Murphy drive over to Scottsdale's Chaparral Park to play fetch. The dog park area is divided into three sections, one for active dogs, one for passive dogs and a third area that's under maintenance.

"Murphy loves to play fetch all day, every day," Valerie said, describing her pure-bred golden Cocker Spaniel she picked out at RESCUE Arizona two years ago.

Murphy (and Valerie's) second choice is walking in their Arcadia neighborhood and along the 48th street greenbelt.

"It's close to home, pretty and convenient to walking up to Safeway or even to O.H.S.O. for a drink in the back where everyone brings their dogs," Valerie said.

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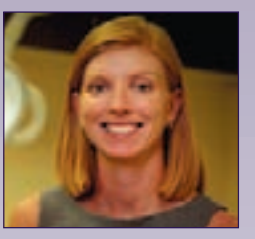
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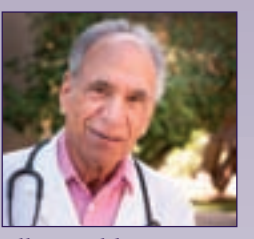
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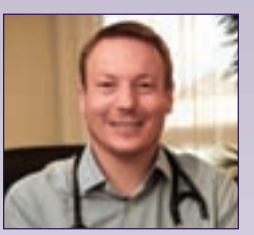
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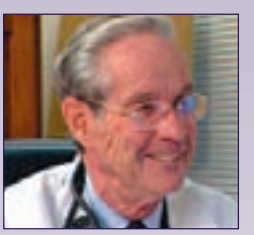
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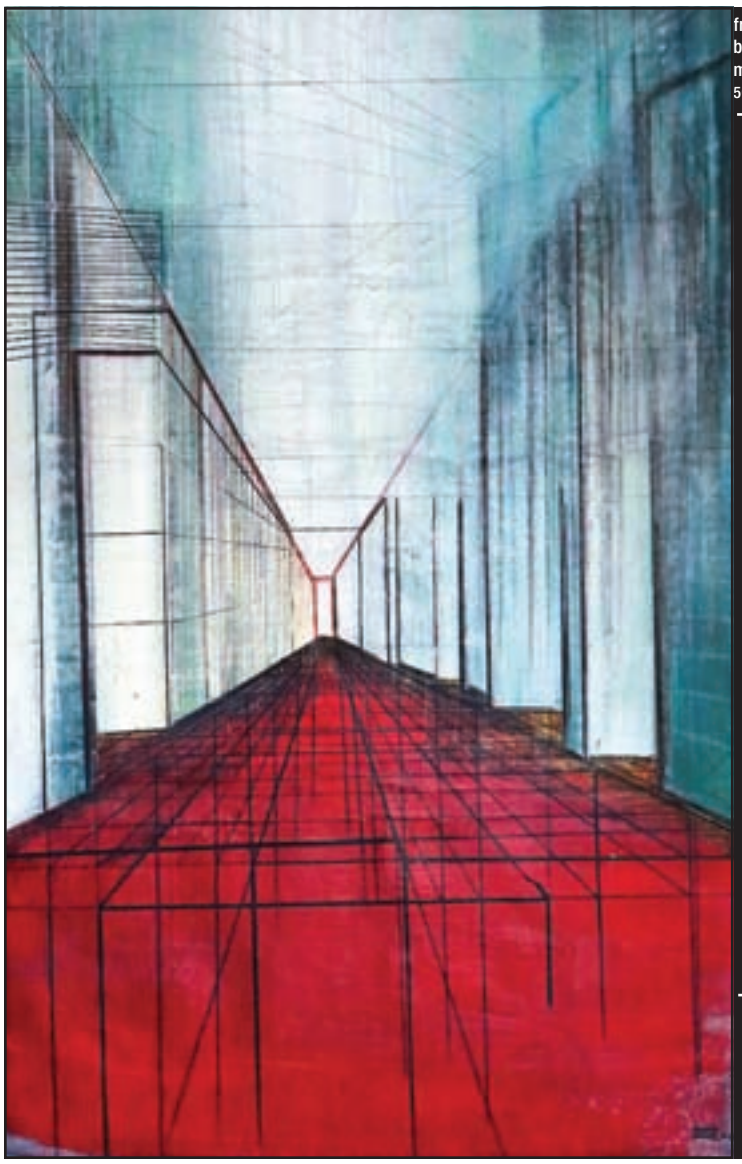

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By Nick Smith

One of the best parts about living in our neighborhood is the ability to spend time outside. When we aren't dealing with the brutal summer heat, the rest of the year is filled with blue skies and temperatures that would make most of the country jealous.

Sometimes after a walk in the beautiful outdoors, the perfect way to end the stroll is by slipping into a nearby restaurant for refreshments. Many people walking the canal will drop by O.H.S.O., which sits right next to the canal on Indian School Road, and kill an hour relaxing with a drink and some food.

This was the ambiance that Aaron Pool was going for when he selected Camelback Road and 40th Street as the location for the second Gadzooks restaurant. The design-your-own enchilada and soup eatery first came to prominence on 7th Street and Osborn in Phoenix in 2013. After several successful years, Pool started looking for a second place to set up shop.

"What we noticed in our original location was that professionals who worked in Phoenix would bring their kids back to Gadzooks on the weekends," Pool told the *Arcadia News* in 2016. "We thought, if there was a closer location to families, our nighttime traffic would boost quite dramatically."

With the families of Arcadia as the draw, the second Gadzooks opened a few months ago. The location sits on the south side of Camelback Road, leaning right against the canal.

"With the canal, you get joggers, bike riders, people out for a walk," said Pool. "It becomes an easily accessible destination for families, not only by car, but also on foot."

The inside of the new Gadzooks looks similar to the old one. There are casual looking tables in both the restaurant and on the patio, with the center of attention being the ordering line. Gadzooks is similar to a place like Chipotle, where the customer starts at the beginning by saying what they would like, and then moving up the line to select ingredients.

One noticeable change is the moving of the cash register. At the 7th Street Gadzooks, visitors would select their first round of ingredients, wait while their enchiladas or tacos were toasted in an oven, and then move on to the final round of toppings before paying. It seems like the new idea is to use that oven-waiting time to get payment out of the way. The register has been moved to the middle of the line, where customers pay for their food, before finishing putting together their food once it comes out of the oven.

At the beginning of the line, most start by selecting enchiladas or tacos. Step two is filling up with choices of meat, vegetables and cheeses. Modelo braised bison is available if you can get to Gadzooks before it runs out. Favorites include roasted tomatillo chicken, short ribs, smashed jack potatoes and cornbread. Free tip: try the cornbread and the short ribs combined in a single enchilada, playing the sweet and spicy off each other.

After covering your food in cheese and either red or green sauce, your dish goes into the oven. Once it's piping hot, your options for toppings include salsa, picked onions, guacamole, or even an over-easy egg. If enchiladas or tacos aren't for you, try the nachos. They don't short you, as making it involves double-loading the plate and two different trips to the oven.

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Arcadia News 25th Anniversary Feature

Preschool and the year of tears

Publisher's note: *As part of our anniversary celebration, we will re-print some of our favorite photos and stories from the past 25 years. These specials are identified with our "25th Anniversary Feature" banner at the top of the page.*

This "SUWAT" was originally published in March 2007, and the little guy covered here is now 12, and in sixth grade.

STRAIGHT UP with a TWIST

By Greg A. Bruns

Parenthood has been a first-rate adventure so far. We've decided to put the entire first year behind us—a time we will forever refer to as the "Year of Tears." For new readers: the missus and I had our first child 18 months ago. He was born without some kind of "off switch" or something – the doctors called it 'colic' and only when our little one started ingesting two full adult doses of a stomach acid reducer, did he finally quiet down. It took a year before we figured all that out.

So, after a year of screaming day and night, I've learned not to be so freakin' dramatic about everything. But we're still learning here, and as it turns out, there are some serious competitive issues when it comes to raising a child in Arcadia. For example, who knew that getting our child into preschool would be a parenting test?

> *"I caught our son eating dirt the other day. He's only 18 months old—hardly a candidate for the education system."*

I came home from work the other day to find the missus sprawled out on the living room floor with the phone in one hand, and the other palm up on her forehead. She looked like a swooned actress out of a 50s B-flick who had just received news that Johnny wasn't coming home. Knowing all too well that this posture is not indicative of a physical malady, but rather a mental state of exhaustion or near-hysteria that I just missed, I chose my words carefully.

"Somebody die?" I snickered.

Completely ignoring my comment, the missus said, "Every preschool in the area is full. We're looking at a two-year waitlist—maybe longer—before we can get him in."

"Preschool, huh? For him?" I said, jerking a thumb at our offspring, who was chasing the cat across the room, a forked river of snot connecting his mouth to his nostrils.

"You don't understand," the missus moaned, "everyone else has their kids in preschool at *age two*!"

"Okay, look," I said, sitting down next to her, "I caught our son eating *dirt* the other day. He's only 18 months old—hardly a candidate for the education system."

But the missus was not swayed. She was obviously consumed with failure. I suppose if we were members of the secret society that apparently knows all, we would've called every single preschool within a five-mile radius just after we called our Mothers to tell them the wife was pregnant. Before the EPT stick was dry we would've had our unborn, unnamed, unknown child on every preschool waitlist in 85018.

Instead our child will have to wait to join his preschool peers until age three, surely dooming him to a life of inadequate intelligence, unable to grapple with the most rudimentary tasks, like counting coins he finds in the street so he can buy food. However, dirt is cheap, so maybe he can save that food money for college tuition.

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Tips and tricks for springtime gardening

By Rachael Bouley

Springtime sunshine is upon us, and that means it's time to kick your gardening into high gear!

Many people get excited about spring gardening, but it can be difficult to keep track of all the do's and don'ts of growing beautiful plants and flowers. Luckily, experts from two local nurseries have provided the following advice on how to grow your best garden yet.

When you're preparing for plants and flowers, it's important to keep in mind the unique desert climate we live in. Carolyn Hills from Arcadia Color Garden Nursery says you shouldn't plant according to the dates on seed packets, because they are meant for the entire country.

Instead, the dry and hot Phoenix weather means you should follow the dates outlined by Maricopa County Master Gardener calendars. These guides are available online at https://goo.gl/AHv8tX and include many of the most popular vegetables and flowers, and detail when you should plant and how long it will take to harvest.

"Everything else on the seed packet is good, but the dates do not match our particular climate in Phoenix," Hills said. "What may be great in the summer somewhere else does not grow well here."

There are actually many plants that like to grow in the spring heat, including tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, okra and squashes. When in doubt, head to your local garden center.

Novice gardeners need to keep Phoenix's unique climate in mind before planting.

"Go to a reputable nursery because they are only going to carry what works here, whereas big box stores stock their stuff based on the whole United States," Hills added.

As for flowers, Hills suggests Zinnias, Sunflowers and Cosmos. She also loves Coleus with its beautiful, multicolored leaves that do well in shady spots.

"Now is not the time to be planting leafy greens like lettuce or kale," Hills said. "Basically, we hit 100 degrees and they stress out and die. We should plant them in the fall in the cool season, because in the spring it's just too hot."

While many plants and flowers need the sunshine to thrive, Arizona can be a bit extreme. Once temperatures hit triple digits, you should consider purchasing a shade cloth that will minimize heat stress on the plants. Some of the biggest problems the Color Garden staff sees are caused by watering or fertilizing mistakes. Gardeners with any concerns are encouraged to bring photos into the nursery to determine the best solution.

Now is also the time to start planting trees, shrubs and roses, before the scorching temperatures hit, according to Melinda Walton from Berridge Nursery. She says people often make the mistake of trying to force plants into the garden too late.

"Sometimes in the spring, people wait too long to plant things, and that's probably the biggest problem," Walton said. "If you're going to try and force a plant into an exposure, you need to do that in the fall, not the spring."

Walton also says the key to success is watering longer but less frequently. This will get the plant accustomed to going longer between watering sessions, which encourages deeper root growth and reduces salt build up. Watching for pests and diseases is another good idea.

"It's easier to stop them now than wait until the problem becomes much greater," Walton said. "Oftentimes when people have pest problems they think the plant is just going to die, but in many cases it's easily treatable and there are simple solutions to treat certain pests."

Lastly, gardeners who make time for their plants are better able to encourage stronger root systems and healthier leaves. In turn, this attention and care makes plants better resistant to diseases and sets you up for a gorgeous garden!

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Love your job or make a change

By Angela Copeland

CAREER *ADVICE*

Do you love your job?

If the answer is no to this question (and you have fallen out of love with your job), this is the perfect time to make a change. The first step is to identify what you like (and dislike) about your current job. Being in tune with your feelings will help you to spot your perfect job and career in the future.

If you don't love your job, what is it that would make you want to go to work every day? Are you looking for more meaning? Would you like a bigger paycheck? Do you prefer more autonomy and respect from your boss? Perhaps you want all of the above.

What do you like about your current job? Hopefully, there are good parts to your less than ideal situation. Do you feel that you're working on something with a purpose or a mission that motivates you? Does the job give you flexibility in your daily schedule? Maybe there's something else that you enjoy about your work.

When we're unhappy at our current job, we often start by looking through job postings for the perfect job title. We assume that the right title and job description will make all the difference. Although this makes perfect sense, it's rarely that straightforward.

Finding the right job is often about finding the right situation. It's about finding a supportive boss and good coworkers. It's about finding a reliable company in a stable industry.

Would you agree? The perfect job title doesn't mean much if you hate your boss, or your workplace. Alternatively, you might be willing to make a little less money if you could just find a job you loved to go to each day.

Remember, finding a job is a lot like dating. If we breakup with one person, but we don't

take the time to reflect on what went wrong, we very well might end up in another equally unhappy relationship. This is often the case when we run from one job to another due to a difficult situation.

Once we have a good idea of the pros and cons at our current job, we should start building up our professional network. Even if we're not ready to switch today, we will need our network when we are. Plus, finding a job through networking gives us a higher chance of success. We may already know our future boss. Or, a friend may share how great their company culture is.

Like dating, the more you know about the company going in, the more likely you are to find a match. After all, finding a job you love is all about fit.

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Strong defense, teamwork set the scene for AHS softball season

By Rachael Bouley

The Arcadia High School softball team is ready for its season to get underway. The Titans are looking to build upon their success from last year while strengthening their defense and maintaining a strong, game-winning mentality all season.

With a strong senior class and many returners on the roster, there's a lot of talent in the lineup, including five soon-to-be graduates signed to continue their careers at colleges across the country.

"Haley Denning and Kelly Flynn really set the table hitting wise," said head coach Jason Foster. "Both hit over .500 last year and have great speed and great defense wherever they play."

Flynn is a true utility player for the Titans, covering the outfield, middle infield and even the pitcher's mound when needed. She says she's more than happy to play wherever the team needs her.

Denning, who plays shortstop, is feeling confident ahead of the season, knowing how hard the girls have worked to improve on both offense and defense.

"We are pretty well-rounded, we all like each other and want to win for each other," she said. "We all know what we want to accomplish on the season, winning tournaments and going deep in the playoffs."

Another player to watch is standout catcher Mae Forshey, who may see some time at third base this year.

"I've been playing third base in club," Forshey said. "It's something new which I'm always willing to try. Hopefully I can rise to the occasion."

Foster is hopeful they will score plenty of runs and get good pitching and quality innings from junior Ellie Richardson and senior Abby Holloran. Seniors Regan Kerr and Morgan Ash contribute with a combination of speed and power, which the team will need if it hopes to win its region. Arcadia and Chaparral each only had one region loss last year, but the Firebirds ended up as region champs based on power points.

"They are our big competition," Foster said. "Making the state tournament is also one of our big goals and we hope to get into the final eight."

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The Titans are looking to improve on their 22 wins from last season.

The team aims to cut down on mental mistakes in the field.

"Defensively we need to be a little more sound. We made a few key errors last year that cost us some ball games," Foster added. "We need to play outstanding defense and then make sure we hit the ball the way we are capable of."

To prepare for the season, the team has been working on fundamentals during its two-hour practices and making sure it's prepared for anything that comes its way.

"I try not to overcoach and give the girls too much to think about," Foster said. "They know how to play the game, so it's just making sure they are in a good place and trust their ability."

A secret weapon for the Titans is the fact that these girls have been playing with each other more often than you might think.

"A lot of us have played club together and been playing together for a long time," Forshey added. "We all need to come together as a team and work harder every day, and as long as we keep pushing each other we will have a really good shot at playoffs."

"We are so close and I think we will really be able to put together the puzzle pieces," Kelly said. "We click, especially with our offense, and that's going to be really fun to watch. If we do everything right and give our best effort, then there's no doubt in my mind we are set up for success."

Titans' baseball team looks to build on last season's success

By Max Bechtoldt

The Arcadia Titans baseball team returns to the field with a new look and a new attitude after a season that saw the squad finish 22-11 and come within one win of advancing to the State Championship game.

Coach Troy Gerlach will return for his sixth season with the Titans. Though he was disappointed with how last season ended, he was incredibly proud of his team and how much the program developed, setting the stage for this young squad.

"To be able to get to one game from the state championship means a lot and looking back on it, we were right there," Gerlach said. "To realize you were so close and all the work that group of kids put in over those four years, it hurt to end the year like that, but I think we put ourselves in a great place moving forward."

The team will have to replace some great players from last year. Star pitcher Matt Schroer, who led the team in home runs and batting average last year, graduated and has moved on to play at Louisiana State University.

Another tough replacement will be Nick Dicarlo, who provided a dangerous bat and was sure-handed with the glove at shortstop. The Titans will also have to find new arms to replace 95 percent of the innings pitched from the 2017 team.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE SASONOV

After a 2017 season in which the Arcadia baseball team came within one win of the State Championship game, this year's team is stocked with talent and leadership to make a repeat run deep into the post season.

Regardless of the losses, Gerlach remains very optimistic about his 2018 team thanks to a senior class filled with leadership and a taste for victory. Gerlach is especially excited about outfielder Bobby Peirce, who batted .362 last season and was third on the team in homeruns with three.

Gerlach knows this season will be a learning experience for a lot of players, but he is confident that with the help of the seniors, the transition will be quick.

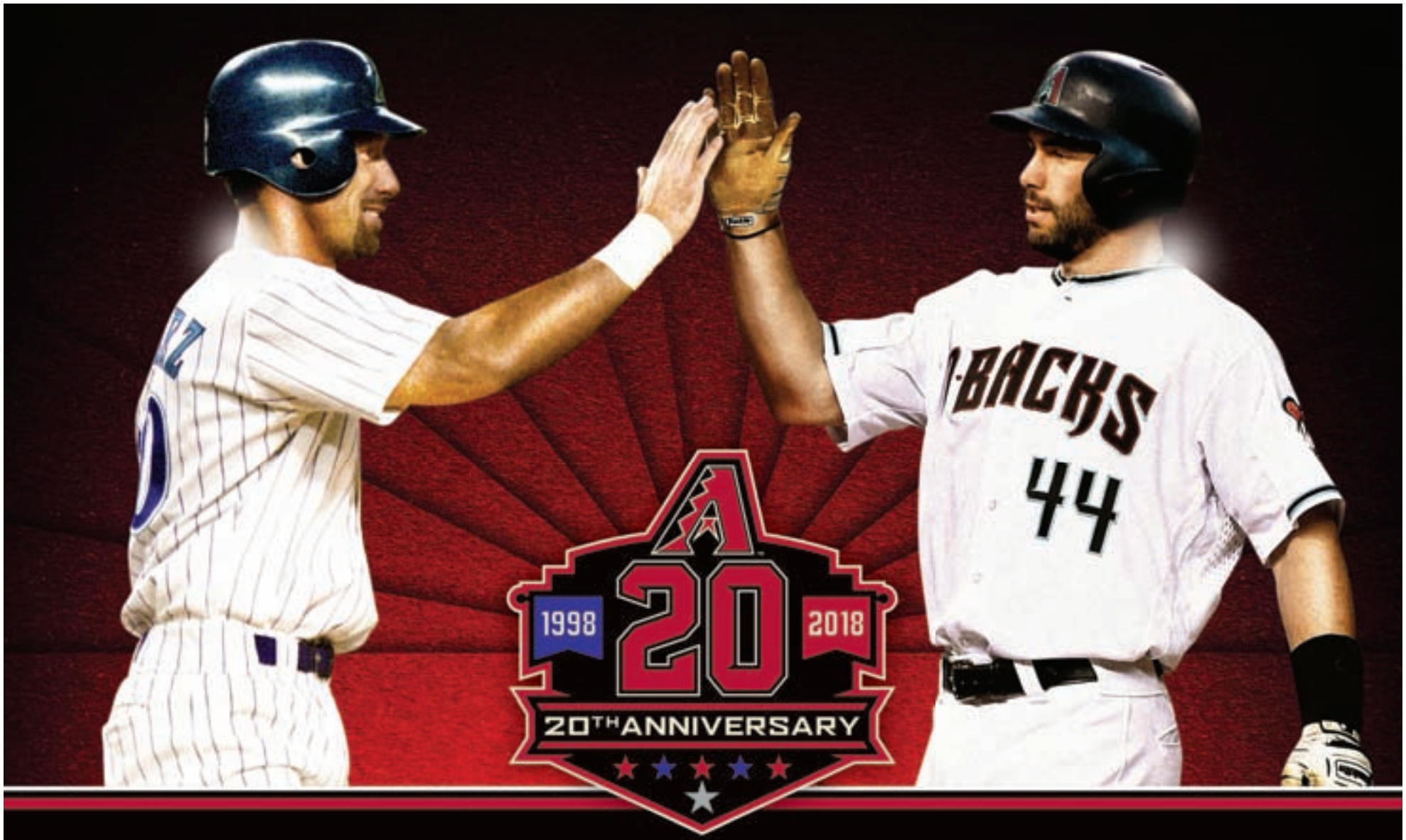
"We've got to see if we can get those guys to mesh with the younger guys and help them, which is what is fun about this group," Gerlach said. "We got to teach them everything."

Peirce is ready for the challenge of being a leader.

"All the seniors, we've got to be leaders because there's only six of us and we've got a lot more guys on the team" Peirce said. "All of us have to step up and play our role."

Also returning to the team is senior outfielder Clay Wasson, who is coming off a monster year at the plate batting .389, which is the best for a returning player. Wasson is also an extremely talented fielder, boasting the best fielding percentage of all players who played in at least 20 games last season.

"Playing on varsity as a freshman is a surreal experience, you're playing with guys that are 18 years old and getting ready to go off to college," said Wasson. "It's nice to be the older guy now and be a leader for those younger guys."



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At the beginning of the season, few people would have picked Xavier to be the last team standing in the 6A state playoffs. The Gators lost seven seniors from last year's team, meaning there were only four returning starters. Many of those positions were going to be filled by underclassmen, and the lack of experience seemed like it would be a daunting obstacle to overcome.

"I would say from where we started to where we finished is absolutely incredible," said head coach Barb Chura. "We had six starters who were freshmen and sophomores. I don't think anybody, including me, saw us competing on the last day for the state title."

With so many new faces, unifying the squad was going to be crucial. The team spent time doing off-field activities with each other, in order to create and build team chemistry.

"I'm a big believer that team chemistry is built both on-field and off it," said Chura. "You get these girls to focus on each other off the field, and you can see that come to fruition on the field. I'm a believer in building team chemistry, because it works."

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Xavier celebrates their improbable State Championship run.

The team was led on offense by junior Kyla Ferry, who led the team in goals and assists, with 20 and 12 respectively. Senior Abby Hubbard wasn't far behind, with double digit goals and assists. On defense, goalie Kinsey Ehmann saved 143 shots during the course of the season.

The Gators received a boost in confidence when they played Basha during senior night. The Bears had recently been ranked number one, and the score stood 1-1 at halftime, with no time for adjustments thanks to the senior night festivities. Xavier stayed focused, and ended up winning a nail biter.

"Going into the tournament on that note was huge," said Chura. "Knowing that you had just beaten one of the best teams in the state, it gave them a big boost of confidence."

Players and coaches went into the final game against Perry knowing that it would take everything to end up with the trophy. Senior Nicole Hook had been knocked out of the first playoff game with a nose injury, and in the first half she was reinjured, having to head to the bench with a broken nose. The tension grew as the teams were wrapped in a scoreless tie going into the game's final minutes.

Despite the injury, Hook went back into the game and ended up scoring the winning goal in the 58th minute of play, on a corner kick from Abby Hubbard. Xavier would hold on for a 1-0 win.

"It was such a great feeling when that game ended," said Chura. "I think this championship was a total testament to how hard these girls worked."

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Girls Soccer

After three straight years of not getting past the quarterfinals, the Titans finally broke through in the 2016-2017 season, making it all the way to the state championship game. After winning an

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overtime shootout against Notre Dame in the semi-finals, the team came up short against Chaparral in double overtime of the title game.

This year's team returned Kalena Teufel, who had led the team in goals as a junior. She did it again during her senior season, scoring a team high 29 goals. Other Titan standouts included a pair of sophomores, Brooke Leber and Mikey Regas, scored a combined 15 goals.

The team entered the playoffs as the number five seed, and won their first two games against Verrado and Queen Creek. In the semi-finals, the Titans had a rematch with Notre Dame. This time the outcome wasn't what Arcadia wanted, as the Titans lost a heartbreaker in overtime.

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Sophomore defender Lauren Louer was a big part of the Titan's playoff push.

Girls Basketball

This was one of the greatest seasons in school history for the Arcadia Girls Basketball team. The Titans went 26-4, meaning they have gone on an astounding 52-7 over the last two seasons. Their overall record earned them the number five seed in the 5A conference playoffs.

Senior Bryce Nixon wrapped up her career as one of the most accomplished players in school history by averaging 18 points a game for the Titans. Other standout players included Cassidy Campbell, Dylan Watkiss, and Taylor Houser.

The Titans began the playoffs with two fantastic performances, a 56-26 route of Ironwood Ridge, followed by running a very good Centennial team off the court in a 66-32 win. But all season long, the team knew that they would have to go through number one seed Chaparral.

Sadly, the Titans came up short in their semi-final game, losing to the Firebirds in a 58-54 struggle. They will be sporting a different look next season, as their top six scorers are seniors set to graduate in May.

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For the third season in a row, the Titans boys soccer team qualified for the state playoffs.

Arcadia High has a memorable soccer season

By Rachael Bouley

A series of season-ending injuries couldn't stop the Arcadia boys soccer team from chasing a state championship.

The close-knit Titans made the most of their season, despite several big injuries.

In a season of ups and downs, the young men of the Arcadia High School soccer team have proven their resilience and ready-for-anything attitude.

Led by head coach Hayden Klarfeld, the boys overcame their share of challenges this year to achieve an impressive 7-6-1 record, qualifying for the State Championship tournament for the third year in a row.

Reaching the Sweet 16 was quite the accomplishment for the Titans, who faced injury and sickness in spades this season. A series of season-ending injuries, including senior Jacob Staudenmaier's ACL tear on the first day of tryouts, threatened to derail its plans. But despite the big losses, the team buckled down and went after their goals.

"Without a doubt we exceeded our expectations," Klarfeld said. "Last year we got to the first round of the state tournament and we did the same this year, so everyone was happy. We stayed positive, we knew we were a good team and we believed in each other."

Although their season was cut short when they lost in the state playoffs to number two ranked Independence, the boys are proud of their season and what they managed to accomplish.

"It was amazing and surprising to make it to state," said Klarfeld. "But it was a real achievement and we celebrated it."

"Everyone has a really good relationship with each other," said senior mid-fielder Jack Spier. "Not only do we care for each other on the field, but outside of soccer we are really great friends. It's a good group of guys."

At 23, Klarfeld is only a few years older than some of his players, and he remembers being exactly where they are. He's a former Titan himself.

"I don't tell them to do anything I can't do myself. I'm out there running laps, I do 100 percent of everything with them," he said. "I know I had a lot of coaches who were older than me and we never saw them running. It's difficult to take instruction like that, so I'm trying to relate to them and physically show them how I want them to play."

"Coach Hayden acts like he's one of us," said Spier. "He's so good at relating to us."

Spier, who was a team co-captain this year with fellow senior Sebastian Gutierrez, noted that the best experiences of his high school career were as a part of the team.

"Our goal was to make playoffs and we reached it, so we had a really great year, even dealing with a lot of injuries," Spier said. "It was really cool to see that we were still able to go far."

Reflecting on the memorable season, Spier says the team's match against Glendale stands out. The Titans were down two goals before an amazing hat trick just before halftime started their comeback. Consistent positivity and solid communication made it all possible.

"When we all have fun, we all play better," Spier said. "That's really apparent with all of our players and coaches."

Looking ahead to next year, the Titans will bid farewell to nine of their graduating seniors. They aim to have everyone on the roster eligible to play come game day.

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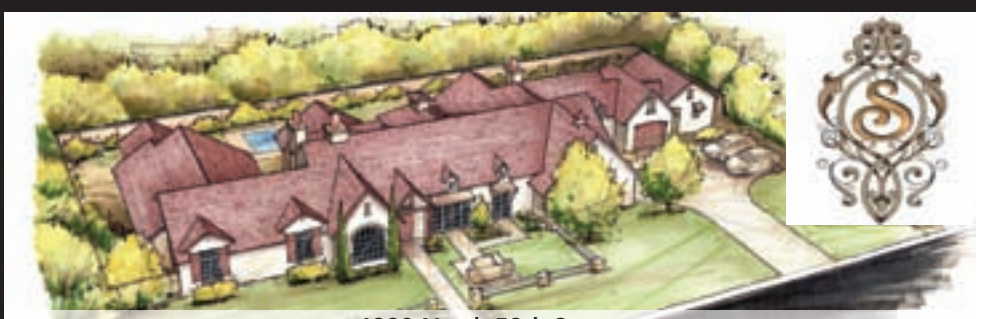

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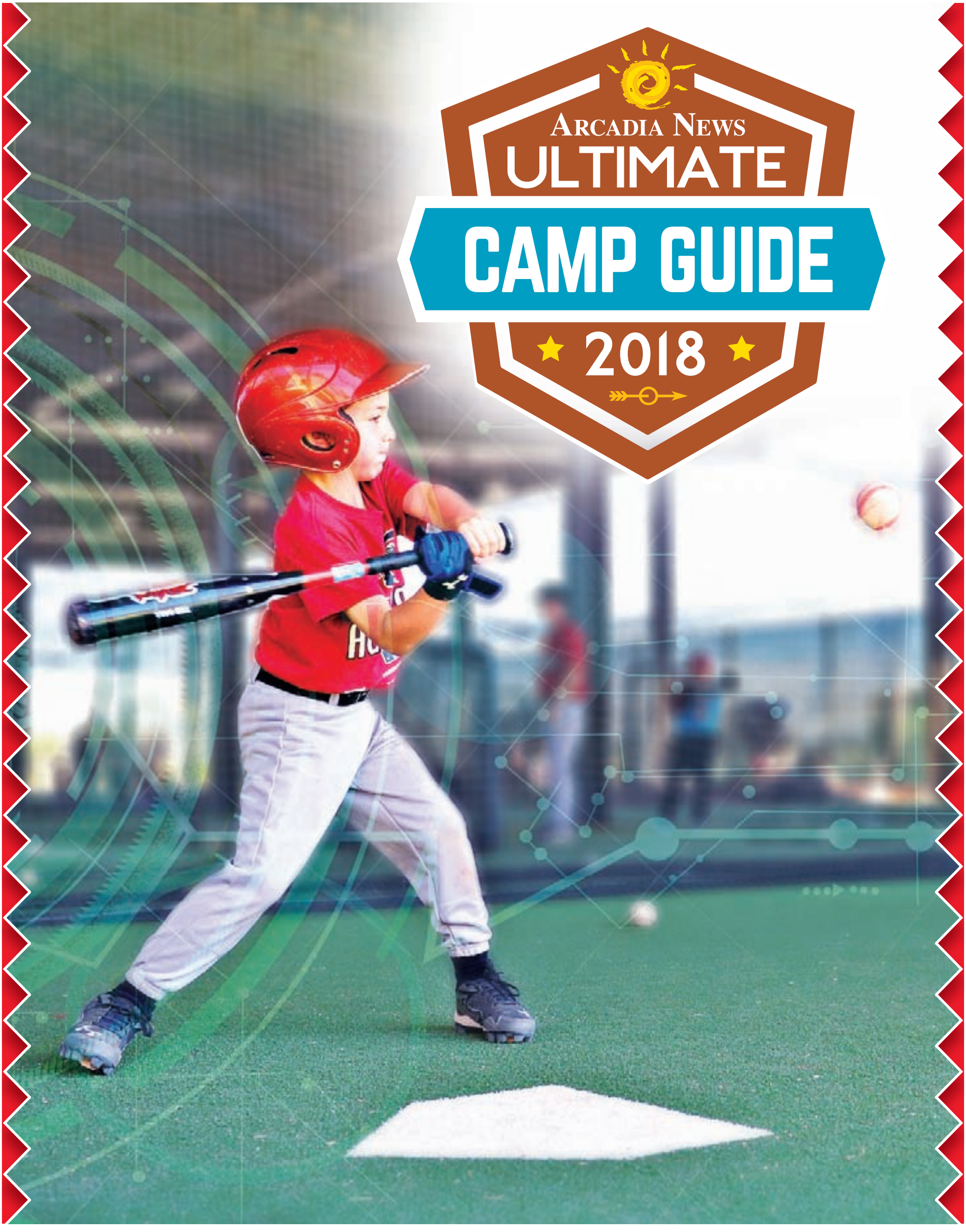
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EDITOR'S *NOTE*

From climbing trees, to roasting marshmallows and sleeping under the stars, summer camps have provided some of the best childhood memories for people of all ages. At the *Arcadia News*, we know how important camp can be to children and families in our neighborhood. We also know that choosing the right one and getting all the correct information about it can sometimes seem overwhelming.

That's why we created our Camp Guide, which is published each March along with the regular monthly edition of the *Arcadia News*. It may seem a little early to think about plans for summer vacation, but the days go by quick, and it can be helpful that have the information you need early!

Our eighth annual Camp Guide contains over two pages of camp listings from all over the state. This is a great way to take a look at what each one offers and how you and your camper can get prepared. We've also got a list of Cool Stuff To Do, with a variety of day activities around the Phoenix area, for when the long summer break starts to give way to boredom.

One of the most interesting things we noticed when preparing the Camp Guide was the wide range of camp types available in Arizona. One particular standout is in our own backyard, located at the Southern Arizona Association for the Visually Impaired (SAAVI) Youth Center on Thomas Road and 42nd Street. We sat down with SAAVI community relations coordinator Jordan Moon to talk about the two different camps that are hosted by SAAVI during the summertime.

You also don't have to head out for a week this summer to have a memorable camp experience. We've got a list of free and fun ideas that can bring you the joy and excitement of summer camp without having to leave the comfort of your own home.

We hope our Camp Guide is both enjoyable and enlightening for anyone thinking about camping out for part of the summer! As always, please reach out to editor@arcadianews.com with any feedback or ideas. Thank you for reading the *Arcadia News*!

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SMALL SUPPORT GROUP GROWS TO VITAL SUMMER CAMP

BY JENNIFER MARSHALL

Our world is made up of all kinds of people, with everyone from children to adults having a unique life story. Thankfully, there are a wide range of clubs, organizations and activities for humans whose lives are a little bit different from the general population. One great example is the variety of summer camps for children, no matter who they are!

One such camp will be taking place this summer right in our neighborhood. It will be hosted at the Southern Arizona Association for the Visually Impaired (SAAVI) location near Thomas Road and 42nd Street.

In 1964, two blind sisters from Tucson started a support group for blind and visually impaired people. While the group shared experiences to support each other, it wasn't taking any steps to actually improve its members' lives. Group members lamented their limited job opportunities, and needed to improve their career prospects.

SAAVI was launched in response to this challenge, with the simple premise of teaching those with blindness and low vision how to gain employment and be successful. As the organization grew and added offices in Phoenix, Tucson and Yuma, it updated its name to SAAVI Services for the Blind, to better reflect its wide range of services. SAAVI works with adults, senior citizens and youth, with the primary focus on the adult job program.

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"SAAVI is a blindness training center; we teach people the skills to become job-ready. We prepare them to find work," said Jordan Moon, SAAVI community relations coordinator.

SAAVI also teaches its students how to live fully. They're taught how to cook, clean and do laundry to support a healthy professional life and enable them to live independently.

Kids are a big focus at SAAVI, especially during the summer, when two different SAAVI associated camps camps take place. For Kindergarten through 8th grade, there's Bell Academy Camp, run by the National Federation of the Blind. The goal of the camp is to encourage children to improve their skills, instill confidence and make life-lasting friendships. There is no registration fee for this camp, and lunch and snacks are provided.

A big aspect of the camp is its focus on teaching braille and making it fun. Learning braille at a young age provides a strong foundation for an excellent education as it teaches students how to spell and read. This camp will take place right in our backyard, at the SAAVI location on Thomas Road.

There is a second camp for older students, ages 14 through 18. This is SAAVI's own Ready Set Go Summer Camp, which helps students learn aspects of independence. Campers will share a studio apartment with another camper, take part in orientation and mobility lessons, learn about budgeting, and compete in sports. This will take place on the SAAVI campus in Tucson.

"We want to help teach our students to live and do everything in nonvisual ways," Moon said. "We're teaching students how to compensate for the vision they don't have and we want them to have the tools necessary to survive no matter what the condition is."

For more: nfb.org/bell-academy and saavi.us.

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SPECIAL NEEDS CAMPS *BY KAYLEE SUMPTER*

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For more: dvpediatrictherapy.com

Camp Sunrise

Camp Sunrise is a summer day camp for children who have been diagnosed with cancer and their siblings. This two-week camp includes games, field trips, swimming and crafts. The camp takes place June 4-June 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day at the Summit School of Ahwatukee. The camp is free.

For more: azcampsunrise.org

2018 Summer Games

Special Olympics Arizona is hosting the 2018 Summer Games from May 3 to May 5. Although it is not a summer camp, it is a great opportunity for individuals with intellectual disabilities of all ages to participate in a fun event close to summer. The games take place each of those days from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at Raymond S. Kellis High School.

For more: specialolympicsarizona.org

Arizona Recreation Center for the Handicapped

The recreation center offers a program called ARCHKids that hosts a summer camp each year. In addition to the camp, they host many events for special needs persons of all ages. Past camps have included a variety of activities supervised by trained staff that help the kids develop social and educational skills. ARCH will post more details on their website closer to the camp.

For more: archaz.org

Camp Zoo

The Phoenix Zoo puts on this fun camp each summer for children who love adventures. Camp Zoo has amazing accommodations that allow special needs children to experience animal encounters, hands-on activities, hikes, and other zoo adventures along with the other children. The dates for this zoo have not been released yet, but the week-long program is offered twice this summer. Registration opens Spring 2018.

For more: phoenixzoo.org

Sense of Wonder Camp

This is another camp offered by the Phoenix Zoo for special needs children with sensory or orthopedic impairments. Sense of Wonder Camp is a one-day experience that includes similar activities to Camp Zoo. Each camper will receive a shirt, hat, water bottle, and lanyard to wear during camp. Registration opens Spring 2018.

For more: phoenixzoo.org

COOL STUFF TO DO

BY MALLORY GLEICH

Keep cool in the summer sun with summer fun

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600 E. Washington St., Phoenix

Open Daily: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF PHOENIX

215 N. 7th St., Phoenix

Admission: $11 per person, 62 years and older $10. Free for members and children under the age of 1. This museum focuses on learning through play, with emphasis on early childhood education and school-readiness. The museum has 48,000 square-feet of hands-on, interactive exhibits designed for kids ten and under. For more: childrensmuseumofphoenix.org.

ARIZONA MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

53 N. Macdonald, Mesa

Admission: $12 for adults, $10 for adults over age 65, $7 for children 3-12. Children 2 and under are free.
The Arizona Museum of Natural History is a great way to spend a summer afternoon. Spend time with dinosaurs in dinosaur hall, become an archeologist in the lab, and dig for gold and fossils. Exhibits teach visitors about what Arizona was like before humans, and how the ancient cultures of central Arizona lived. For more: arizonamuseumofnaturalhistory.org.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MUSEUM

4725 E. Mayo Blvd., Phoenix

Admission: $20 for general admission. $15 for ages 13-19, $10 for children 4-12. Children under 3 are free. The Musical Instrument Museum displays more than 6,500 instruments collected from around 200 of the world's countries. Guests experience the instruments through audio and video technologies, allowing visitors to see, hear and observe the instruments being played. If you're looking for a hands-on experience, guests can play instruments from all over the world in the Experience Gallery. For more: mim.org.

CAMELBACK MOUNTAIN

Echo Canyon Recreation Center: *4925 E. McDonald Dr., Phoenix*
Cholla Trail: *6131 E. Cholla Ln., Phoenix*

Admission: Free. A hike up Camelback Mountain may be the kind of outdoor adventure you've been looking for. The trails are open from sunrise to sunset, but we'd recommend getting there early in the summer time. It can be dangerous in the mid-day heat. Bobby's Rock Trail is perfect for a nice stroll up the mountain, while more difficult paths can be found on the Echo Canyon Summit and Cholla Trails. Dogs are not allowed on the trails. For more: phoenix.gov/parks.

PHOENIX ZOO

455 N. Galvin Pkwy., Phoenix

Admission: $24.95 for adults, $14.95 for children. Free for children ages 2 and under. A trip to the zoo is a classic summer activity for the whole family. The Phoenix Zoo is home to over 1,400 animals, including 30 species that are endangered or threatened. Some of the occupants you can run into include African Lions, Flamingos, Zebras, Giraffes, Warthogs, Coyotes, and several different kinds of monkeys. For more: phoenixzoo.org.

AZ ICE ARCADIA

Desert Palms Power Center
3853 E. Thomas Road, Phoenix

Admission: $6.50 for adults 13 and up, $5.50 for 12 and under. $4.50 for adults over 55 and students with an ID. Veterans and active members of the military skate for free. All skate rentals are $3.50.
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ODYSEA AQUARIUM

9500 E. Via de Ventura, Scottsdale

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I.D.E.A. MUSEUM

150 W. Pepper Pl., Mesa

Admission: $8 per person. Free for members and children under the age of one. This children's museum contains over 20,000 feet of engaging interactive space, including ArtVille, a larger-than-life art town designed to help children develop their artistic side. Upcoming exhibits include Caped Crusaders and Everyday Heroes, and My Favorite Monster. For more: ideamuseum.org.

HALL OF FLAME FIRE MUSEUM

6101 E. Van Buren St., Phoenix

Admission: $7 for adults, $6 for adults over age 62, $5 for students 6-17, $2 for ages 3-5, free for children under 3. This museum has over 90 fully restored pieces of fire apparatus on display, dating from 1725 to 1969. There are multiple exhibits at the near acre facility, including a gallery dedicated to the history of wildland firefighting in the United States. For more: hallofflame.org.

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COOL STUFF TO DO

BY MALLORY GLEICH

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"Experience the Ride of a Lifetime with God" at PVUMC's Rolling River Rampage Vacation Bible Camp, July 16-20, 9 am-12 noon. Children age 3 (by 9-1-18 and potty-trained) through entering 6th graders are invited on a weeklong adventure that includes crafts, music, games, science, missions and storytelling, in a safe, cool environment. Camp fees are only $35/child if you register by June 30, 2018. Optional afternoon sports camp, 12:30-3:30 pm ($99/camper). Visit our website at pvumc.org to register (search "VBC") and pay online. Questions? Call 602-840-8360.

pvumc.org

IGNITE DAY CAMP

Spark your child's creativity and interests in the summer at Ignite Day Camp! Powered by New Way Academy, Ignite offers academic programs, sports, recreational activities, fine arts, and hands-on learning experiences designed for a variety of learning and ability levels for students in grades K-12. Flexible two week options from June 4th to August 3rd. Phoenix campus. Before and after care available. Call 602-389-8600 or visit www.ignitedaycamp.org.

ignitedaycamp.org

PHOENIX CENTER FOR THE ARTS CAMP

Your child will receive a well-rounded arts experience while engaging in music, dance, drama, and visual arts classes. Children receive full-day instruction in visual and performing arts from professional local artists. Campers are grouped by age; grades K-6. Materials are all included! Family and friends are invited to the Center on the last day of camp for a fun performance. Call 602-254-3100 or visit phoenixcenterforthearts.org.

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PHOENIX COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Our 6-week program runs to June 11 to July 20 in two-week sessions for grades K-12. Through grade 8, students create their own half-day or full-day schedule with academic classes, and enrichment options in technology, music, sports, theater, and art. High school students register per class. Facilities include swimming pools, tennis courts, art studios, and computer labs. Full-service lunch and extended day available. View the full schedule and register online at pcds.org/summer. For more information, call 602-955-8200.

pcds.org

LIL' MUSTANGS SUMMER CAMP

Each week children experience a different vacation adventure through arts & crafts, imaginative play, story time and more! Open to children ages 3-6 (Children must be able to use bathroom INDEPENDENTLY). Mondays - Thursdays; 9a.m. – 1p.m. Extended day (1p.m. - 3p.m.) available. Morning snack provided. Children bring lunch. Register for individual week sessions ($140/week) or save $40 by signing up for all 4 weeks ($520.00) Extended day add-on available for $15.00/day. Registration fee is $25.00 (non-refundable). 602-954-9088. ONLINE REGISTRATION OPEN!

staphxschool.org

PRINCE OF PEACE PRESCHOOL SUMMER CAMP

Summer Camp for Preschoolers ages 2-6 runs from June 4-July 27. Your preschooler will enjoy a fun filled summer of learning and playing with friends! We will have fun activities, including a petting zoo, the Arizona Puppet Theater, bouncy water slides, and more! We will also host great activities such as a water day, a Patriotic Parade and Vacation Bible School. This year's VBS theme is Shipwrecked! Weekly enrollment and flexible scheduling options give you added convenience in planning your summer. For more information, please call Courteney Greenwell at 480-947-5645 or visit poppreschool.com.

poppreschool.com

LITTLE BIG MINDS PRESCHOOL

We don't teach Spanish, we teach IN Spanish! Little Big Minds Preschool is offering a Spanish Immersion camp for children ages 3-5 from 9a.m.–1p.m. Before and after care is available. Uptown and Scottsdale campus only. Weekly themes include Lego Lands, Mad Science, Flavors of the World and Water Fridays. Kids learn Spanish through play, music and movement, games, special events and crafts. Weekly enrollments from June 4 to July 23. No Spanish experience necessary. Call Uptown 602-900-0404, Scottsdale 602-900-0403 or visit our website.

littlebigmindspreschool.com

PRINCE OF PEACE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

SHIPWRECKED, Rescued by Jesus. Join us for a great week of Vacation Bible School, June 4-8 from 9 a.m-Noon. Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. VBS is open to kids age 5 through entering 5th grade and the cost is $50 for a week of fun. To register, call the church office at 480-945-9537 or online at popphoenix.org. We are located at 3641 N. 56th St. Phoenix, AZ 85018.

popphoenix.org

REPTILE ENCOUNTERS SUMMER CAMPS

Come to camp at the largest reptile sanctuary in the US! We are located near Scottsdale Rd. and Dynamite in Northern Scottsdale. For ages 6-14 between May 28th and July 27th. Hundreds of animals on the property and campers will get to interact with least 10 different animals of various species per day! Our camps focus on different areas of herpetology like Reptile Encounters, Crocodilian, Lizard, Snake and even Vet Camp! Campers leave feeling like a true Herpetologist with many new animal friends! Phoenixherp.com to register! Call 480-513-4377 x3 or email Katelyn@Phoenixherp.com.

phoenixherp.com

SUMMER CAMP @ SYSTEM PHOENIX!

Engineering For Kids

SySTEM Phoenix middle school focuses on using science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) to teach critical thinking and problem solving skills. We will host Engineering for Kids Summer Camp from June 4-July 27 on our campus, located in the heart of Phoenix at 1301 E. Almeria. Sign up for single weeks or the whole summer. For additional information on how to register for camp, call 602-710-1873 or visit systemschools.org/summer-camp-system/.

systemschools.org

SCOTTSDALE ARTISTS' SCHOOL YOUTH ACADEMY - FINE ART CAMP

Scottsdale Artists' School Youth and Teen Academy presents the upcoming Summer Fine Art Program. Young artists will embark on a true artists' journey, exploring all stages of creating art. Students will learn fundamentals of art while having fun producing a variety of projects. Professional teaching artists serve as guides to a true studio art experience! Weekly camps are available May 29– August 2 for ages 6-18. Before and after camp care also available. The School is located in downtown Scottsdale. For more information, call 480-990-1422 or visit scottsdaleartschool.org.

scottsdaleartschool.org

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thehillsschool.org

SHEMER ART CENTER

Spring Break at the Shemer Art Center offers kids ages 8-12 the opportunity to "Step into Spring with Great Artists" with new instructor Barbara Manne, March 14-16 from 1-4 p.m., or "Color My World II" with Danielle Wood, March 19-21 from 9 a.m.–12 p.m. Summer Camps start June 4, Monday–Friday from 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Each day offers instruction in drawing, painting and ceramics, taught by professional artists, right here in Arcadia! The Shemer Art Center, located at 5005 E. Camelback Road, is the perfect place to experience art, have fun and develop new skills. 602-262-4727 or shemerartcenter.org.

shemerartcenter.org

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TREND CAMPS

BY KAYLEE SUMPTER

Sports Camps

D-backs Baseball Academy Youth Camp – Summer

A baseball fan's dream! The camps are half-day and take place throughout the state of Arizona. Campers learn how to throw, catch, hit and run the bases from experienced coaches, while playing with fellow campers with similar skills and abilities. When you register, you'll get a free shirt, cap and a ticket to a Diamondbacks game!

For more: azdbacks.com

BEST Sports Camp

Beginners Edge Sports Training offers a sports camp for children up to age 10 with week-long sessions from May 29 to August 3. The camp teaches kids an array of sports skills, while they enjoy bounce houses, obstacle courses and other activities. BEST provides a nut-free snack for campers, and all sports equipment is supplied. The camp will be located at 7000 E. Shea Blvd., Scottsdale, AZ 85254 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. with both full and half day options.

For more: thebestinaz.com

Suns Basketball Camp

This basketball camp offers one-on-one instruction for boys and girls ages 6 through 17. Campers get attention from coaches and athletic trainers while learning tips, tricks, and skills that will make them better players. There are three different camp options for players. There is a day camp at Thunderbird High School from June 13 to June 17. There is another day camp option at Higley High School from June 19 to June 23. There is also an overnight camp option from June 27 to July 1 at Pine Summit Camp.

For more: phoenixsuns.com

Valley of the Sun YMCA Summer Camp

The YMCA offers full day summer camp for ages 5 and up. The camps are organized by themed weeks starting May 28 and lasting until Aug 10. There are a variety of summer camps including sports, crafts, water-fun and field trips.

For more: valleyymca.org

Tech Camps

Octane Raceway Summer Engineering Camp

Octane Raceway is offering ten weeks of summer camp for kids who love to learn. Children ages 9 through 15 can enjoy summer with lots of activities around the track, including kart racing. Registration opens soon!

For more: octaneraceway.com

Camp Invention

Camp Invention is a summer camp for kindergarten through 6th grade children. The kids spend a week at this camp learning to express their creativity, innovation, and problem-solving skills with peers. This camp is perfect for kids who love to learn while staying indoors during the summer. There are eight different camp locations and dates offered this summer.

For more: campinvention.org

Camp Innovation

The Arizona Science Center offers this creative and fun camp for children of all ages. The camp runs May 30 to August 3 and focuses on finding fun and engaging ways for children to enjoy science. Times for Camp Innovation vary based on the child's age group.

For more: azscience.org

CAMP AT HOME

BY ELAINA VERHOFF

Experience the fun without leaving the house

Not everyone is sending their children to camp this summer. But there's still a way to have them experience camp from the comfort of your own home! Entertaining the kids for a solid week does not need to be a chore and it doesn't have to break the bank either. Here are a few fun ideas for putting on a summer camp at home… let the memory-making begin!

Host a Bingo Party

Invite a few friends, hang some balloons and streamers, and set out the games and snacks. The dollar store is a great place to find prizes and individual snack containers for popcorn and candy. Try different bingo games like blackout, X marks the spot, and straight bingo. Have a whole afternoon to fill? Bring out all the favorite board games – after all, it's summer, so go ahead and leave out that unfinished Monopoly game or jigsaw puzzle to continue tomorrow.

Yarn Bombing

You may have heard of (or seen) yarn bombing installations around the neighborhood. The idea is to beautify objects with knitted or crocheted material as a form of art. We're not suggesting you turn your kids into guerrilla graffiti artists. Instead, take a different spin on yarn bombing by having them loop together a chain of craft loops and decorate objects in your own backyard – trees, patio furniture, the house. You will be amazed at the hours of entertainment these craft loops will provide.

Coloring Projects

Do a Google image search for just about anything with the addition of the term "free coloring pages" and you will be amazed at the options out there. Print out the kids' favorite things – whether it's baseball, butterflies, dragons, or dinosaurs. Go ahead and print some for yourself too. After all, coloring is supposed to be Zen therapy for adults. If the printer is broken, cut up cereal boxes and use a Sharpie to make your own coloring pages.

Food Crafts

What is it about combining crafts and food that can instantly turn a grumpy kid into a happy camper? Cookie decorating, marshmallow and toothpick building, making Oreo dirt cups filled with chocolate pudding and gummy worms, cookie cutter sandwiches, grape skewer caterpillars… the opportunities for edible crafts are endless.

Make Slime

Maybe your house is already filled with containers of iridescent slimes of all colors and consistencies. But if your kids haven't yet hopped on the slime craze, it actually is a pretty fun and creative activity to try. The basic ingredients are glue, borax, shaving cream, and contact lens solution. Expert slimers might add in paint, baking glitter, scented lotion, and foam balls. Google, Pinterest and Instagram will teach you all you ever wanted to know about making and enjoying this gooey substance.

CAMP AT HOME

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Muffin Tin Lunch

Enjoy a picnic lunch on a blanket in the yard, and serve up a muffin tin lunch, filling the muffin holes with their favorite "snacky" lunch items. Fruit, crackers, waffle PBJ sandwiches, hot dogs, snap peas, yogurt sticks and string cheese are always popular.

Lemonade Stand

Have the kids whip up a big batch of fresh lemonade, get out the markers for adorable homemade signage, and set up a lemonade stand. They'll have a blast, and get a little taste of entrepreneurship too. Just make sure they don't drink all the profits!

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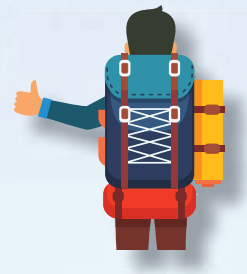
**(see points guide below)*

Golf Course
10 POINTS

Hot Air Balloon
20 POINTS



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25 POINTS

Call Box Sign
20 POINTS

Prickly Pear Cactus
15 POINTS

Lost Luggage
25 POINTS

Wind Mill
20 POINTS

Saguaro Cactus
10 POINTS

Piece of Ruined Tire
10 POINTS

Water Tower
15 POINTS

Train
20 POINTS

Runaway Truck Sign
25 POINTS

Yield Sign
10 POINTS

Traffic Cone
10 POINTS

Stadium Lights
20 POINTS

Dairy Cow
20 POINTS

Highway Patrol lights on
30 POINTS

Highway Patrol lights off
10 POINTS

Pump Jack
20 POINTS

Stop Sign
5 POINTS

Wind Turbine
25 POINTS

POINT GUIDE (365 POSSIBLE):

- 0 – 50: Short trip? Or a little too much iPad?
- 55 – 100: Practice, practice, practice!
- 105 – 150: Good job – you've got skills!
- 155 – 200: Great job – this could be pure talent!
- 205 – 250: Superb – show others, brag a little.
- 255 – 300: Outstanding! You are very observant.
- 305 – 350: Holy Moly! Might be time to go pro.
- Over 350: Unbelievable! Really. Unbelievable.