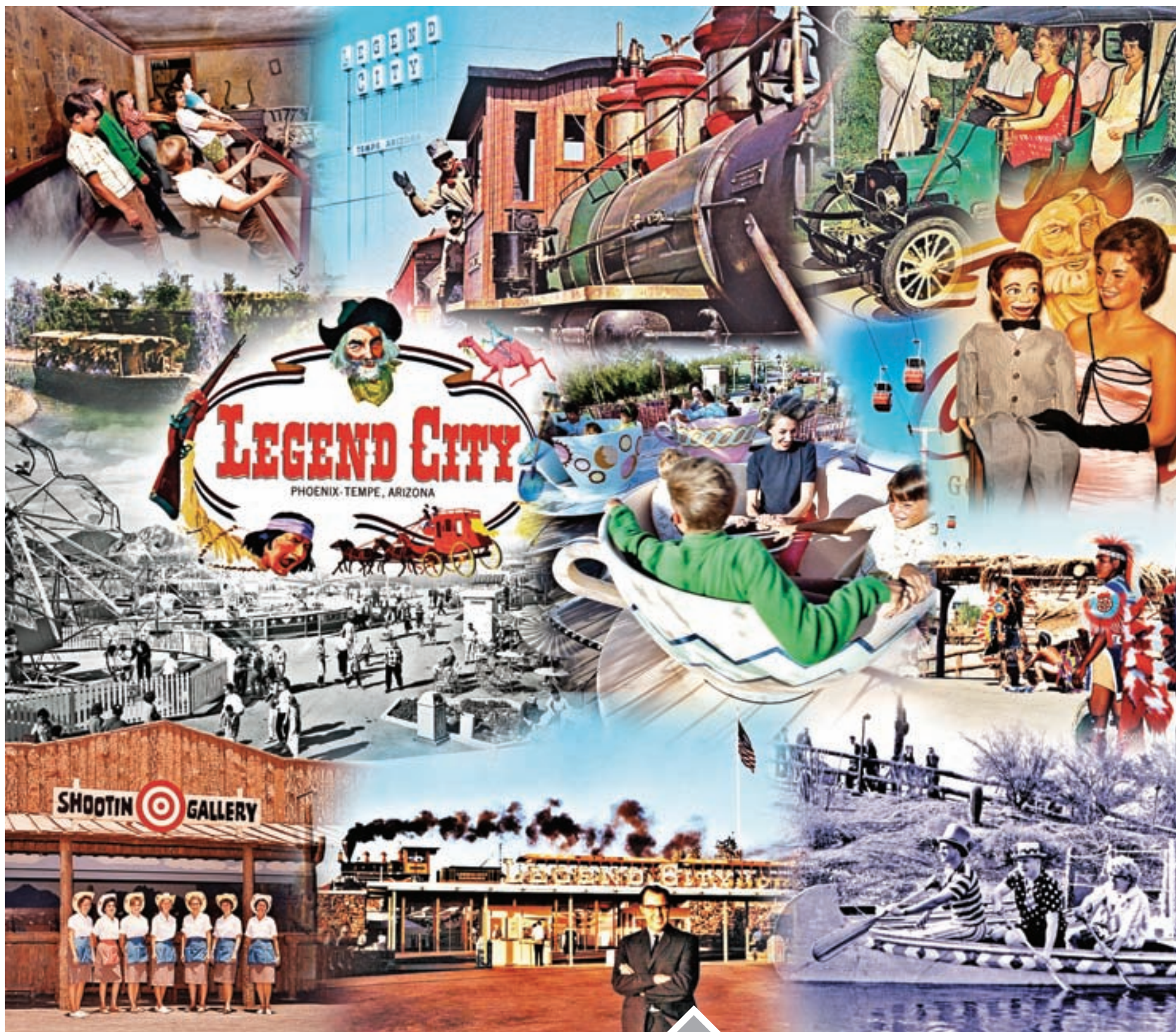


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Our research on this month's lead story about Legend City revealed a treasure trove of photos and imagery.



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EDITOR'S NOTE

You may have noticed that we aren't focusing on just one image for our October cover of the *Arcadia News*.

That's because we had too many good ones to choose from, and that sums up how we feel about our Legend City story (page 42).

Long-time residents will definitely remember the old Phoenix amusement park, which was a staple of the city in the 60s and 70s. Whether you're going down memory lane, or learning about this part of Arizona history for the first time, we wanted readers to feel like they were there. You can't actually go back in time to visit Legend City, but our six-page spread stuffed full of old photos is as close as you can get.

We're very proud of our Teachers We Love program at the *Arcadia News*, where we get a chance to acknowledge a local educator each month in the paper. This year, we're starting off with Jeri Eshelman (page 4), who has been a security officer at Arcadia High School for the past 20 years. Be sure to check out how to nominate your own teachers as well.

Friday night football is back in a big way in our neighborhood, as the Titans continue their successful season. Meet the new starting quarterback Kadin Beler (page 62), along with an update on how the team did in September. There's also a story on Veritas volleyball standout Averil Miller (page 63), and her decision to commit to the U.S. Naval Academy.

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 readers who contact us. We hope you enjoy the October 2018 edition – and thank you for reading the *Arcadia News*!

— Nick Smith

ARCADIA NEWS TEACHERS we love

Tell us about how you became the security guard at Arcadia.

I started volunteering at Hopi, because of my two daughters. When my kids got older, I started subbing at Ingleside and Hohokam. It was great, because I got to go to school with my kids.

The principal of Arcadia at the time had also been the principal at Ingleside when my daughter went there. And he called me up and said, your daughter said it would be ok if you worked as a security guard at the school. My very first day there was a fight, and I didn't know the east from west on this campus. So I called out over the radio, and everyone ended up at the wrong spot.

I knew all of the kids at the school right away because I had subbed for so many years, so they all called me Mrs. Eshelman instead of Jeri. Eventually they all graduated, but I decided that I still liked Mrs. Eshelman. I'm old school, and I tell the kids, I'm older than you, so you get to call me Mrs. Eshelman.

You have a signature look on campus with your big hat. Tell us about that.

It started because I had skin cancer. So, I had to wear this big hat, and it just became part of my work outfit. I got an anti-bully pin years ago and I wear that on the hat too. Kids always ask me for the pin, so I have a bunch of ones like it that I'll hand out. But the kids always recognize me because of the hat. I always tell them, don't put up a picture of me when I die, just put up a picture of the hat!

What do you love about Arcadia High School and the surrounding community?

We're a family. You've probably heard this line before, but my dad was here visiting my kids once and he said that



Jeri Eshelman has been an integral part of Arcadia High School and the community for 20 years.

THIS MONTH'S WINNER:

Jeri Eshelman – Lead Security Officer at Arcadia High School

Arcadia seems like a small town in a big city. The parents are wonderful, I work with so many nice people at the school. And it's a real team with the other security officers. It really is like a family.

What is your favorite part of the job?

Dealing with the students. My parents had a camp growing up, and I would work there as a counselor. I loved it, I've always loved working with kids.

I want to be able to help our kids any way I can. I'll talk with them about their problems, let them vent to me. The nicest thing about winning this award was having so many of the students come up to me afterward and tell me I deserved it.

How much longer do you want to keep doing this?

Well I can't really say because it keeps

getting pushed back. I was going to go in 2020 when my niece graduated. But I had a friend tell me I couldn't leave before 2021 because that was when her daughter will graduate. Now, though, I have another niece who just started her freshman year. So right now, the plan is 2022.

My younger niece told me I didn't have to stay for her. But I said yeah, I do. I still love it. The real answer is as long as my legs holds up.

Winning teachers receive Arcadia News gift items, a gift certificate for the Phoenixian Spa and a gift certificate to Postino.

All winners are invited to an end of school year celebratory luncheon.

Nominate a teacher you love at arcadianews.com.

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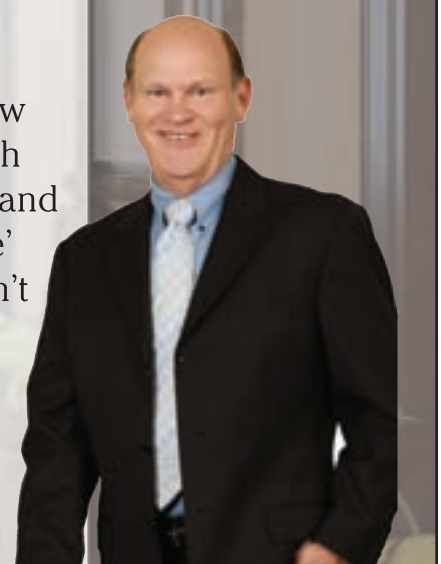
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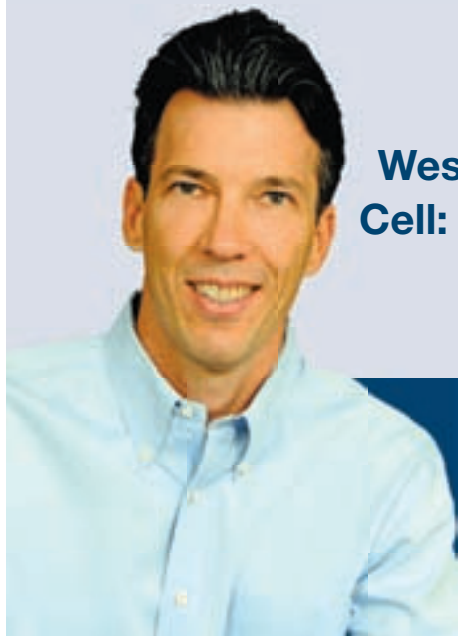
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Active Homes -	145 homes
Homes Sold -	219 homes
Average Sale Price -	\$1,250,000
Average Sold \$ Per SF -	\$349
Average Days On Market -	129 days

There is currently 6 months of home inventory. (based on 2017 sales results)
2018 home sales have increased 15% this year. (based on 2017 sales results)
2018 home prices have increased 9%. (based on 2017 sales results)
2018 \$ Per Square Foot prices have increased 5%. (based on 2017 sales results)
2018 homes are taking 10% more 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

(1/01/2018-8/31/2018)

Active Homes -	71 Homes
Homes Sold -	156 Homes
Average Sale Price -	\$649,000
Average Sold \$ Per SF -	\$271
Average Days On Market -	85 days

There is currently 4 months of home inventory. (based on 2017 sales results)
2018 home sales have increased 0% this year. (based on 2017 sales results)
2018 home prices have increased 6%. (based on 2017 sales results)
2018 \$ Per Square Foot prices have increased 5%. (based on 2017 sales results)
2018 Homes are taking 8% 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
Average Sold \$ Per SF -	\$235
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Chem-free nail polish

By Sara Lemons Vaules

Getting ready for a pedicure? With the plethora of nail polish options these days, it can be tough to distinguish which ones are good for you. Thankfully there are several options now for better polishes that still perform really well.



Many salons now carry the cleaner varieties also, but I like to carry my own for touch-ups.

Interestingly, nail polish originated in China as early as 3000 B.C. The ingredients included beeswax, egg whites, gelatin and vegetable dyes. In Ancient Egypt, nail polish was actually used to distinguish class rankings. The lower class often wore nude and light colors, while high society painted its nails red. Inspired by automobile paint, a completely colorless version was introduced in 1916. Revlon became the first established nail polish brand in 1932 when it released a cream color. In 1934, a bottle of Cutex nail polish cost 35 cents and came in three shades of red.

In terms of the chemicals in nail polish, you may have heard of the “Big Five” chemicals, which are dibutyl phthalate, toluene, formaldehyde, formaldehyde

CHEM-FREE LIFE

resin and camphor. These are the main ones to avoid. You may see some types advertised as “Big Five Free”. In fact, nail salons harbor a lot of airborne chemicals, so take care in limiting your exposure time if you can.

There are several good brands that have fun colors too! Making nail polish is a little tricky at this point, so better off sticking with the pros.

1. Aquarella: Water-based, vegan and wheat-free. Also makes a non-toxic nail polish remover.

2. Honeybee Gardens: You can actually remove this nail polish with vodka or rubbing alcohol, so you don’t have to buy nail polish remover at all.

3. Piggy-Paint: One of the least-expensive brands and has nail art too.

4. Suncoat: Peels off easily, meaning you do not need nail polish remover.

5. Ella+Mila: Claims to be chip resistant, fast drying and vegan.

Happy Painting!

— 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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FRI. 10/5 - SAT. 10/6

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SATURDAY 10/6

A Day of Mischief

9 a.m. – 5 p.m. at Westworld, 16601 N. Pima Road, Scottsdale. Harry Potter fans, your letter has finally arrived. Head to Westworld and enjoy all things Harry Potter, such as wand shopping, butter beer, shopping at the magical alley, scavenger hunts, dueling, photo ops, quidditch games, costume contests, owl sightings – you may even see your favorite character wandering the halls. Tickets are



Oktoberfest near the Peoria Public Library.

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Tour De Fat

3 – 8 p.m. at Tempe Beach Park, 80 W. Rio Salado Pkwy., Tempe. It's that time again for the best party on two wheels. The Tour De Fat is back with Trampled by Turtles and other musical acts, a dance contest, costumes, beers and bike rides. After the ride, there will be a street fair on Mill Avenue, so make sure you stay hydrated, because it's time to get

weird. Tickets are \$15. For more: newbelgium.com.

Mariachi and Folklorico Festival

7 p.m. at the Chandler Center for the Arts, 250 N. Arizona Ave., Chandler. Nothing like a little mariachi music to get your blood flowing. This concert is back for its 19th year and will have you out of your seat and dancing to the music of Mariachi Angeles de Pepe Martinez Jr., along with Mariachi Sonido de Mexico, plus a dazzling array of folklorico dancing. Tickets are \$35-\$85. For more: chandlercenter.org.

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9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Anthem Outlets, 4250 W. Anthem Way, Phoenix. If you love to shop, this event is not something you want to miss. The 14th annual Shopping Extravaganza is a charity fundraising event that offers one-day only sales on almost all of the shops at the outlets. Lunch and dessert are also provided, plus a chance to win prizes and gift cards. Come out, support, and shop 'til you drop. Tickets are \$25. For more: outletsanthem.com.

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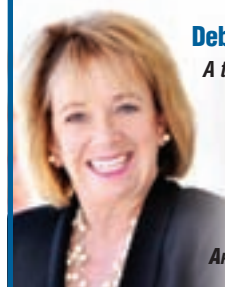
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SUNDAY 10/7

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FRI. 10/12 – SUN. 10/14

Phoenix Greek Festival

Times vary, at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Community Center, 1973 E. Maryland Ave., Phoenix. It may be all Greek now, but after you attend this festival you'll feel like part of the family. Celebrate Greek culture with the 58th annual Greek Festival. There will be authentic Greek cuisine, dancing and live performances, music, a village market, cultural tours and a kids zone. Admission is \$3. For more: phoenixgreekfestival.org.



Arizona Taco Festival at Salt River Fields in Scottsdale.

SATURDAY 10/13

Zoowalk for Autism

6:30 a.m. starting at the Phoenix Municipal Stadium, 5999 E. Van Buren St., Phoenix. Enjoy the fall weather and support a great cause at the Zoowalk for Autism research. The walk will start at the stadium and wind through the Phoenix Zoo. Afterward there will be a resource fair and participants can also stroll around the zoo and visit the animals. Registration is \$25. For more: zoowalk.dojiggy.com.

SAT. 10/13- SUN. 10/14

Arizona Taco Festival

11 a.m. – 7 p.m. at Salt River Fields, 7555 N. Pima Road, Scottsdale. It's the best time of the year — time for tacos. Indulge in all the tacos your heart desires with over 50 professional and amateur taco teams competing for \$10,000 in prizes. There will be a salsa and guac contest, lucha libre wrestling, Chihuahua beauty pageant, tequila tasting, music and games. Come hungry, leave happy. Tickets are \$12 for general admission. For more: aztacofestival.com.

SUNDAY 10/14

Midnight at the Masquerade

7 – 9 p.m. at the Old Spaghetti Factory, 1418 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. Become a part of a murder-mystery case with the Murder-Mystery Company. Presenting Midnight at the Masquerade, a dinner full of surprises and fun. While you enjoy a three-course meal, you will watch as the mystery unfolds — you'll get to interrogate suspects, gather clues and help your team find the killer at the Annual Billionaires Club Masquerade Ball. Tickets are \$60. For more: grimprov.com.

WED. 10/17 - THURS. 10/18

Taste of Cave Creek

5 – 9 p.m. at Stagecoach Village, 7100 E. Cave Creek Road, Cave Creek. Make sure you wear your pants with the elastic waistband, because the Taste of Cave Creek Festival is back again. More than 30 local restaurants will be on site serving up goodies for you to sample. There will also be a craft beer garden with wine, beer and tequila tastings, live music and performances and games and activities for the kids. Tickets are \$10. For more: tasteofcavecreek.com.

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SATURDAY 10/20

International Archaeology Day

9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. at the Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix. Get your gloves out, it's time to dig out some interesting facts about archaeology. There will be preservation demonstrations, archaeology activities and arts and crafts, plus a lecture from Dr. Glen Rice about food sharing in the 19th century. Enjoy a fry bread lunch from local food trucks and learn yourself something new. For more: pueblogrande.com.



Enchanted Pumpkin Garden in Carefree.

Day of Play

8 a.m. – 12 p.m. at Tumbleweed Park, 2250 S. McQueen Road, Chandler. It's time to get outside and play. Chandler Mayor's Day of Play is all about having fun, with life size board games, inflatables, bounce houses, and a foam party with bubbles extraordinaire. There will also be health and fitness booths, car seat checks and "health in mind" games for parents and kids alike. Bring the whole family and enjoy a day of music, snacks, giveaways and fun. This event is free. For more: chandleraz.gov.

SUNDAY 10/21

The Lion, Witch and Wardrobe

1 p.m. at Pueblo Elementary, 6320 N. 82nd St., Scottsdale. Join the adventure as four kids travel through their wardrobe to a brand new world of magic and mystery. Peter, Susan, Edmund and Lucy must help the lion, Aslan, as he defeats the white witch and reclaims his kingdom. Performed by the kids of the Act One Youth Theatre, this show is sure to bring back some memories. Tickets are \$15-\$25. For more: actoneyouththeater.org.

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Enchanted Pumpkin Garden

10 a.m. – 9 p.m. at the 101 Easy St., Carefree. What would Halloween be without pumpkins? The Enchanted Garden offers all kinds of activities for Halloween, such as live pumpkin carving, photos with a massive pumpkin, scarecrows, costume contests, a corn maze, pumpkin eating contest, decorated witch hat contest, farmers market, and a beer garden for the grownups. Admission is free. For more: carefree.org.

MONDAY 10/22

No Kid Hungry Fundraiser Dinner

6 p.m. at Culinary Dropout, 149 S. Farmer Ave., Tempe. Support the No Kid Hungry Foundation to end child hunger by attending this year's gala event. Host Sam Fox will be on site along with guest chefs to whip up a multi-course culinary delight. There will be a cocktail reception as well as a live auction. Individual tickets are \$150. For more: nokidhungry.org.

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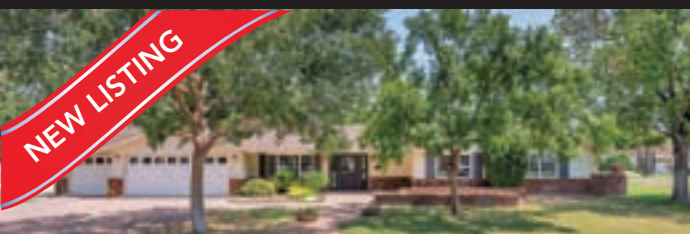
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FRIDAY 10/26

Moon Viewing Festival

6:30 – 10 p.m. at the Japanese Friendship Garden, 1125 N. 3rd Ave., Phoenix. Celebrate the fall season with a traditional Moon Viewing festival at the Friendship Garden. Guests are welcome to enjoy sake, beer, wine and gaze at the night sky with telescopes for viewing. There will also be live music and calligraphy demonstrations, as well as other beverages and food for purchase. Tickets are \$25 for general admission. For more: japanesefriendshipgarden.org.

SATURDAY 10/27

Cave Creek Wicked

11 a.m. – 4 p.m. in downtown Cave Creek. All of your favorite Halloween traditions packed into one place. There will be live music, food tastings, pet adoptions/vendors, photo booths, arts and crafts, a prize wheel, dancing, costume contests, lots of candy and goodies, a margarita and taco stand, and for the adults, a bar crawl and bike crawl until 2 a.m. Dress up and get down. For more: cavecreekmerchants.com.



Dia de Los Muertos Festival at the Mesa Arts Center.

Dia de Los Muertos Festival

10 a.m. – 5 p.m. at the Mesa Arts Center, One E. Main St., Mesa. The Day of the Dead is upon us, and it's time to celebrate. There will be costumes, live music, dancing, performances, alters, a Mercado marketplace, food, and plenty of activities for the family. Get your face painted and celebrate one of October's traditions. This event is free. For more: mesaartscenter.com.

Ride in Movies at the Park

6:30 p.m. at the Mountain View Park,

845 N. Lindsay Road, Mesa. Halloween wouldn't be complete if you didn't watch Hocus Pocus at least once. Mountain View Park will host a movie night complete with popcorn. All you have to do is bring a blanket and find a comfy spot; then watch as Max and Dani escape the clutches of the Sanderson sisters. This event is free. For more: visitmesa.com.

West Valley Island Cultural Festival

1 - 9 p.m. at the Windmill Inn Suites Hotel, 12545 W. Bell Road, Surprise.

Step into a different culture this weekend and learn about Polynesia and all of its wonders. There will be music, dancing, dance performances, instruments, dance classes (learn how to hula.), food vendors, beer tastings, a light show and raffle prizes. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$15 for kids. For more: wvislandculturalfest.com.

Thrill and Treat

5 – 11 p.m. at Castles and Coasters, 9445 N. Metro Parkway East, Phoenix. What could be better than spending the day at the amusement park? Thrill and Treat promises free unlimited rides for all, plus live music, dancing, a costume contest, and of course free candy. Plus, you can register and get a free round of mini golf. Get ready to ride the day away. Tickets are \$18. For more: castlesncoasters.com.

WEDNESDAY 10/31

Trick or Treat at the Museum

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Children's Museum of Phoenix, 215 N. 7th St., Phoenix. Get your pillowcases and candy bags ready, because the Children's Museum has lots of candy to give away. Trick or treat your way through various museum exhibits,



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THURSDAY 10/4

Oktoberfest Pineapple Race

4 – 8 p.m. at London Bridge Beach, McCulloch Blvd. and Beachcomber Blvd., Lake Havasu City. Support the local businesses and business people of Lake Havasu at the Pineapple Race. Teams of five will dress up in their costumes and decorated "pineapple" canoes and race to the finish line; spectators can watch their favorite team and then head to the beer garden for a celebratory drink. This event is free. For more: golakehasu.com.

SATURDAY 10/6

Breast Cancer Awareness Fun Run

7:30 a.m. – 12 p.m. at the Lake Havasu Aquatic Center, 100 Park Ave., Lake Havasu City. October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. Come out and support the Bosom Buddies of Havasu and all survivors in a fun run/walk around Lake Havasu. Proceeds will go toward breast cancer related services in Lake Havasu and after the walk there will be a health fair. Adult registration is \$20. For more: golakehasu.com.

Oktoberfest

11 a.m. – 8 p.m. at Wheeler Park, 212 W. Aspen Ave., Flagstaff. It's that wonderful time of year where we celebrate the beer. Flagstaff's Oktoberfest is one you won't want to miss, with costumes, live music and dancing, pretzels, bratwurst, contests, and of course, plenty of brews. Tickets are \$10 for adults and 12 and under get in free. For more: flagstaffoktoberfest.com.

SUNDAY 10/7

Folk Music Festival

10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Sharlot Hall Museum, 415 W. Gurley St., Prescott. If folk music is your kind of jam, this is one event you won't want to miss. Two days at the Sharlot Hall Museum will be dedicated to the music, with over 200 musicians from all over the southwest and 90 plus performances on four different stages — just make sure to bring comfortable shoes. Tickets are \$10 for adults. For more: Prescott-az.gov.

Antique Show – Vintage Market

8 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Prescott Rodeo Grounds, 840 Rodeo Dr.,



Big Sting Country Music Festival at Watson Lake in Prescott.

Prescott. Sometimes you have to travel to find that item you've been searching for. The Antique Show and Vintage Market is back for all of your antiquing needs. Find vintage goods, collectibles, jewelry, rustic, western themed, modern — even if you're not looking for anything you're bound to leave with something. Admission is \$3. For more: Prescott-az.gov.

WED. 10/10 – MON. 10/14

Big Sting Country Music Fest

Times vary, at Watson Lake, 3101 N.

AZ 89, Prescott. Country Thunder who? Head up to Prescott for five days of camping, country music and good old-fashioned fun. The Big Sting features both local and national country music artists, all together for a week of boot stompin' tunes. There will also be a scavenger hunt and a singer/songwriters concert on Thursday. Campsites are filling up quick. General admission is \$25 for a one day pass. For more: Prescott-az.gov.

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MONDAY 10/8

Ales on Rails

11 a.m. at the Verde Canyon Railroad, 300 N. Broadway, Clarkdale. Sure, beer sampling can be a blast, but what about beer sampling on a train? Ales on Rails does just that. The party starts on the depot patio with a lunch of grilled sausages, potato salad and hot pretzels. Then at 1:00, the party really moves as you board the train and sample specialty brews while enjoying the beauty of the Verde Canyon. Tickets start at \$21. For more: verdecanyonrr.com.



The Great Pumpkin Race at Buckelew Farms in Tucson.

SUNDAY 10/21

The Great Pumpkin Race

7:30 a.m. at Buckelew Farms, 17000 W. Ajo Way, Tucson. It's the Great Pumpkin Race, Charlie Brown. Walk or run on a traditional cross-country course through Buckelew Farms and finish through the haunted corn maze. Once the race is over, enjoy activities like pumpkin carving and face painting. The kids race starts at 7:30, so make sure to get there early to miss the entry fee into the farm. Registration is \$18. For more: azroadrunners.org.

SATURDAY 10/13

Urban Flea Market

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. at City Hall, 211 W. Aspen, Flagstaff. It's time to shop. The Urban Flea Market is here with local artisans showcasing their goods, from jewelry to clothing, from furniture to books, you're sure to find something you love. Shop to your heart's content, grab a bite to eat, and mingle with the locals at the Urban Flea Market. This event is free. For more: flagstaff365.com.

TUESDAY 10/16

Corn Maze

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Apple Annie's, 2081 W. Hardy Road, Willcox. October just wouldn't be complete without taking a walk through a corn maze. Luckily, Apple Annie's has just the thing. Travel through the twists and turns of 20 acres and find your way to the end. There are two levels of difficulty — put yourself to the test, then head to the country store for a refreshing pumpkin treat. Admission is \$8. For more: appleannies.com.

SATURDAY 10/20

Prescott Palooza

11 a.m. – 3 p.m. in downtown Prescott, 101 W. Goodwin St., Prescott. Discover all the goodness that is Prescott Arizona. Prescott Palooza will feature various local restaurants showing off their best drinks and dishes, live music and just a general good time. Tickets are \$15 for adults and 5 and under are free. Proceeds will go towards Prescott Meals on Wheels. For more: Prescott-az.gov.

MONDAY 10/22

Taste of Flagstaff

6 – 9 p.m. at the Little America Hotel, 2515 E. Butler Ave., Grand Ballroom, Flagstaff. This event promises a little bit of everything, showcasing the town of Flagstaff. Local restaurants will be serving their dishes while you listen to live music and of course make sure to enter the raffle. Benefits will go toward the Victim Witness Services of Coconino County. Tickets are \$75. For more: flagstaff365.com.

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Robin Sewell and friends during the Bisbee Ghost and Pub Crawl.

October in AZ is hot for haunts

By Robin Sewell

I don't know how significant the month of October is in other parts of the country, but here in Arizona, we are celebrating. Pumpkin spiced lattes are back on the menu, there's a chance we may need a sweatshirt for that early morning hike and it's the perfect time of year for a road trip to revel in our brief, but colorful fall season.

Also, in the spirit of October's most celebrated holiday, Halloween, why not face your fears and channel your inner ghost buster by visiting some of Arizona's most haunted hideouts? I know that most of you think spirits only come in a bottle and ghost tales are simply fodder for sleepovers and campfires, but during my tenure on these Arizona Highways, there have been some instances of otherworldly figures going bump in the night.

One of my favorite places is the historic copper mining town of Jerome. Located high on top of Cleopatra Hill between Prescott and Flagstaff, Jerome is not only known as "America's most vertical city" but also "the largest ghost town in America." Some of the most notable sightings have taken place at the Jerome Grand Hotel, the town's former hospital, and one of the most haunted buildings around.

There are reported sightings of a woman in white, as well as a former elevator repairman found crushed to death by an elevator who now roams the hallways.

Housekeepers report cleaning some of the rooms when all of a sudden a cold chill runs through them, and even the manager has stories of calls coming into the switchboard from rooms that are empty. By the way, I had to ask if most of these ghosts or spirits were more of the friendly kind, ala Casper, and I was told that there had never been any incidents to suggest otherwise. Despite those comforting words, I can't say I slept soundly

on any of those nights.

If you want to head down south, another haunted hideaway is Hotel Congress in Tucson. The hotel was built in 1919 to serve the Southern Pacific riders, and turned into the perfect stop for sophisticated travelers and high rollers from back east.

It was also where infamous gangster John Dillinger and his gang were laying low after a series of bank heists before they were apprehended. There have not been any reports of a Dillinger sighting, but don't be surprised if you run into other spirits depending on the room.

Vince got off the train in 1965 checked into the hotel and never checked out. Even though he eventually passed away, he keeps leaving his stuff in room 220. Guests in room 219 are constantly complaining about being locked out of their bathroom. However, there is no key for the bathroom, so someone or something is locking them out from the inside.

If you are looking for something less hair-raising, go to Bisbee for a haunted experience that's deliciously absurd and more fun than frightful. I was picked up for my Bisbee ghost tour in a tricked-out hearse driven by my fearless tour guide Renee. We began at the town cemetery and then from there she took me through the town, sharing the stories of Bisbee's most colorful characters then and now.

We ended our night with a ghostly Bisbee pub-crawl, where stories of spirits at each location were accompanied by a spirit or two. Needless to say, by the end of the night, we were ready to go face-to-face with the paranormal, maybe even buy them a drink.

So, whether you are a true ghost hunter or a pretend ghost buster, Arizona, in October, or any time of year promises to be a haunted good time.

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

Drivers safety for seniors

By Michelle Donati-Grayman

Talking about safe driving concerns with a senior citizen can be challenging, but it's an important conversation to have. Unfortunately, not enough older Americans are having these discussions.

Nearly 83 percent of older drivers report never speaking about their safe driving abilities to a family member or doctor, according to new research from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. Of the small percentage of families who do have a conversation, 15 percent do so after a crash or traffic infraction has occurred — which could be too late.

Due to their fragility, older drivers are at greater risk of death and injury if involved in a crash. In 2016, more than 3,500 drivers age 65 and older died in traffic crashes and more than 200,000 were injured.

With seniors currently outliving their ability to drive safely by an average of seven to 10 years, AAA urges families to avoid waiting to talk with older drivers about safety and help seniors plan for "driving retirement" just as they plan for financial retirement.

"The right time to stop driving varies for everyone," said Dr. David Yang, executive director of the AAA Foundation of Traffic Safety. "This research shows that older drivers can be hesitant to initiate conversations about their driving capabilities, so it is important that families encourage them to talk early and often about their future behind the wheel. With early discussion and proper planning, elderly drivers may extend their time on the road."

AAA recommends that families start talking with older adults about safe driving early and avoid waiting until there are red flags such as crashes, scrapes on the car, new medical diagnoses or worsening health conditions. Families should:

- Start talking early and often. Be positive and supportive in your conversations, as well as focus on ways to help keep older drivers in your family safe behind the wheel.
- Avoid generalizations. Do not jump to conclusions about an older driver's skills or abilities.
- Speak one-on-one. Keep the discussion between you and the older driver. Inviting the whole family to the conversation can create feelings of alienation or anger.
- Focus on the facts. Stick to information you know, such as a medical condition or medication regimen that might make driving unsafe. Do not accuse an older driver of being unsafe or assume that driving should be stopped altogether.

It is important that families have a plan to help keep the older driver on the road for as long as safely possible. Previous AAA Foundation research found that older adults who have stopped driving are almost twice as likely to suffer from depression and nearly five times as likely to enter a long-term care facility as those who remain behind the wheel. That is why it is important to have the conversation early and explore all available options, including other forms of transportation.

For more: SeniorDriving.AAA.com

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By Tom Helms

Although it's likely that the vases, novelties and dinnerware items occupying your shelves are every day household brands, such as Fiesta, Hull, McCoy, Roseville and Bauer, there may be a piece hidden among these well-known names that is obscure and has value.

From the late 1800s through the 1960s there were more than 1,500 studio potters who have some degree of merit. There were an additional 150 potters who opened up shop and kiln in California from 1930 to 1960. This means pottery abounds and so do collections and collectors. Well-heeled buyers place a premium on art pottery over industrial pottery.

Paul Revere Pottery from Massachusetts is well-known for the work of the "Saturday Evening Girls" (stamped as S.E.G. on their pottery) as the group was called during the early 20th century. The group comprised immigrant women who showed talent for fine art of form and decoration. If you happen to have the chrysanthemum vase on your top shelf, you have the most expensive and sought-after piece of art pottery from this potter. Possessing this piece in good condition would surely make you a star on an episode of the *Antiques Road Show*.

Us common folks are more likely to have some seemingly insignificant novelty figurine that filtered its way on to the shelf from a long ago trip to California during the 1950s. To mention just a couple of early pottery factories does not do justice to the

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great wealth of items that poured forth from our western neighbor. However, Brayton Laguna and Brad Keeler are two that might be in your grasp.

Brayton was founded in the late 1920s and specialized in a number of ethnic and whimsical figures that caught the eye of tourists: Swedish, Chinese, hillbillies,

storybook characters and pirates all found their way to the potter's imagination. Values can range from \$35 up to more than \$500.

Keeler's items usually feature birds, especially cranes, flamingos, swans and pheasants. Since retro is in, a Keeler Flamingo is a hot item on today's buyers' wish lists. These pieces can fetch anywhere from \$90 on up to \$650 if you have the right buyer for that special bird.

Today retro styling is in the driver's seat. Fiesta has been on the reproduction list for more

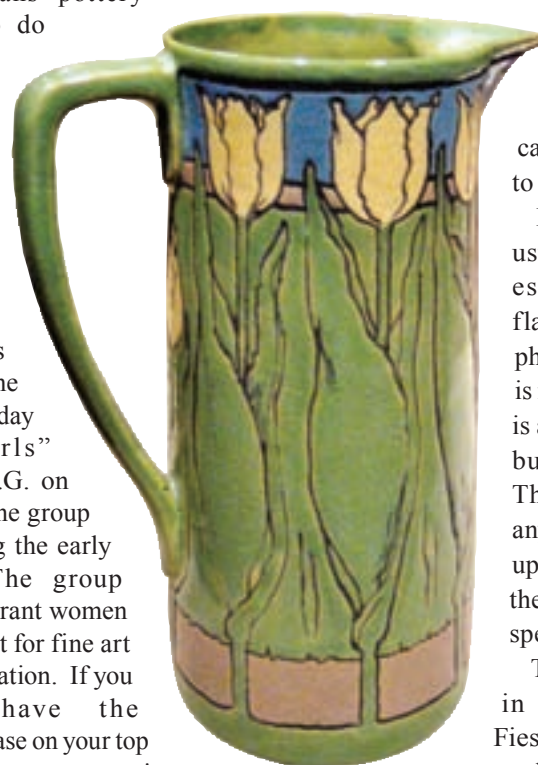
than a decade and consequently, the values have dropped on all the pieces except the rare and the original such as carafes, vases, and other early 1930s and 1940s pieces.

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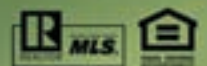


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Arcadians share tips for new empty-nesters

By Rachael Bouley

Arcadia is a family-centric neighborhood known as a great place to raise kids. But eventually, these kids actually grow up and leave home. That's when parents eventually reach what is known as the "empty-nester stage."

Census data shows that more than 15 percent, or 18 million U.S. households are empty-nesters, defined as occupied by parents who don't have children of any age living at home. This number is growing as more and more mothers and fathers drop their kids off at college and watch them prepare to navigate adulthood.

This Fall there will be many Arcadia families experiencing this for the first time. Luckily, there's plenty of others who have been through the same adjustment period, and they have some advice for how to get through the harder parts.

Charles Forker says he and his wife are lucky that, although their kids moved away for college, they came back to the Valley for their careers and to settle down. Charles says they found it tough when their kids left at first, but were able to cope by "keeping busy and finding things to do in Arcadia." He credits the array of volunteer and social opportunities in Arcadia for helping him and his wife stay focused and fill their time that was suddenly no longer needed to shuttle kids around and prepare them for school and sports.

Although it was hard at first, he says they learned to adjust and knew it was in their children's best interests to develop a life away from their childhood home in Arcadia.

By remembering that your kids are only a phone call, short drive or flight away, it becomes easier to cope with an increasingly quiet and lonely house. It's also important to for empty-nesters to remember how this is all part of life's journey, and it's essential for their adult children to learn to live and thrive on their own.

Local mom Virginia Shaffer says that her own mother instilled some valuable wisdom when she was preparing for law school. "My beautiful mom said 'I have given you the wings to fly. Now go fly and I trust that from time to time you will come back to the loving nest you came from. That is my greatest hope, now go enjoy your flight wherever that may take you.'"

Virginia says these words have always remained with her, and she plans to approach her eventual empty nesting with the same attitude.

"It was so true. She and my dad laid such a beautiful nest full of love and support that she was confident I'd come back when I needed and wanted to, and for that I will always be grateful," she said. "That is what I strive to do with my own kids. Because I know it's a recipe for success, even though I shudder at the thought of that day when my children fly away."



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"Meet Mr." | Ray Artigue

Jim Riley

By Ray Artigue

What's better than owning one of the most successful restaurants in Arcadia? Owning and operating 13 of them all around the state! And that makes Jim Riley one of the busiest guys around.

It all started with the opening of The Vig in 2006, a popular neighborhood eatery that has become a go-to place for Arcadia. Today he and his partners have a food and beverage conglomerate that spans seven brands and employs nearly 700 people.

"We wanted to create a place where people felt comfortable going, as singles, young couples, families with kids, anyone really," Riley said of his Vig concept. Today there are five successful Vigs scattered throughout the Valley.

Riley moved to the Valley from upstate New York in 1982 and began tending bar until he found his calling. Turns out the bar and restaurant business was it and along the way, he also found himself a wife.

"The minute I laid eyes on Diane I knew we were going to marry," he remembers with a grin. "She

would come into the bar with her girlfriends and I made sure I was the one who served her."

Four grown children and 30 years later, he has raised his family living on Calle del Paisano. "We just love Arcadia and have never once thought of leaving," he said.

When asked for his secret to success in a tough business, Riley said it's about staying relevant. "My partner, Tucker Woodbury, and I don't take anything for granted and we're always looking for ways to improve. People have lots of choices so we have to keep evolving."

Early on, his father instilled a work ethic in Jim while also advising that health over wealth, is what matters most. "That went in one ear and out the other until I got older," Riley admits. Ultimately that sage advice led him to finding sobriety, which he calls "the greatest gift I ever received."

When Jim isn't working long days and weeks, the history buff most looks forward to spending time with family.

"Diane and my kids — Connor, McKenzie,

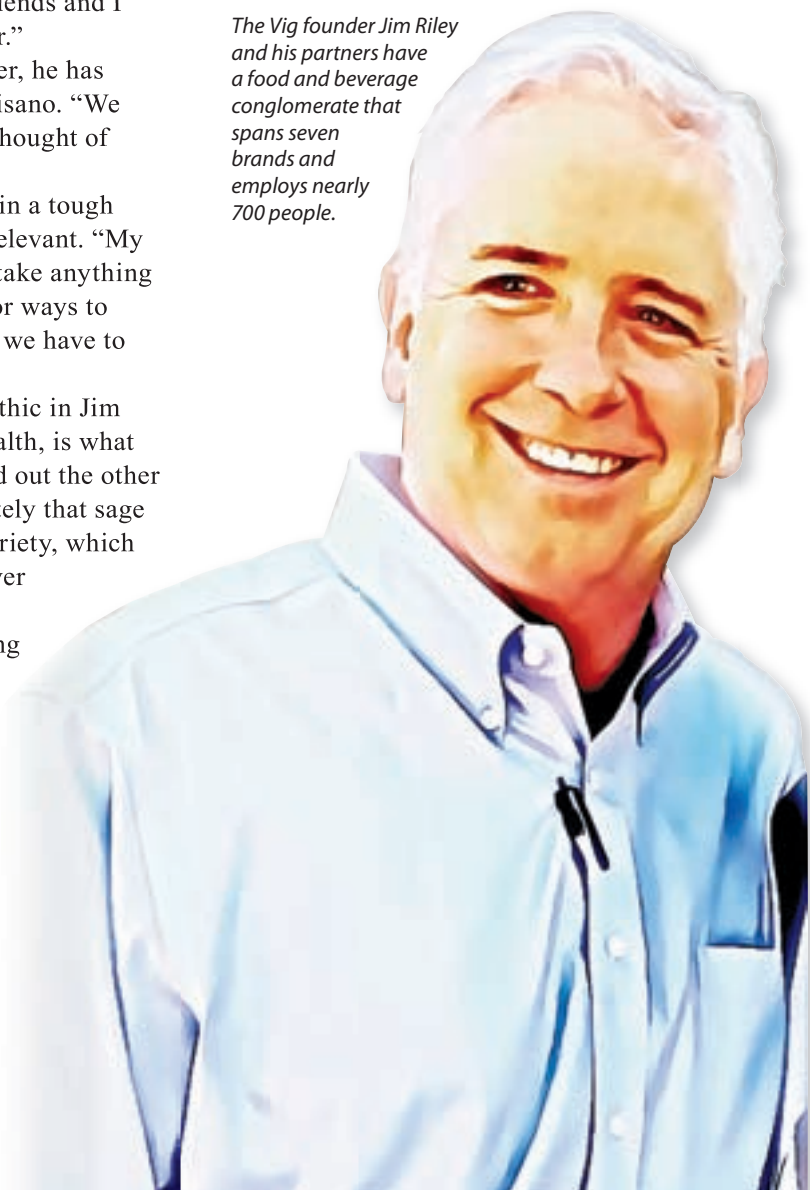
Maddie and Grace — are

what I'm most grateful for and I always look forward to the next time we're all together."

Underscoring his devotion to family, Riley labels his wife as a true mentor. "She likes to remind me that it's not all about me."

And that, quite possibly, is what has kept Riley grounded in his success.

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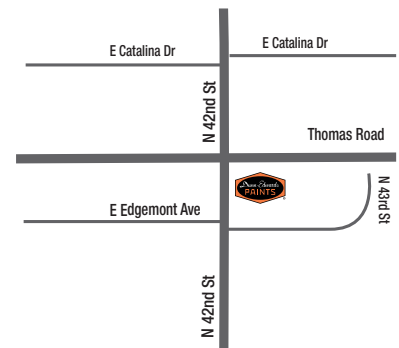
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Arcadia is going to the dogs at Shemer Art Center

By Jennifer Marshall

Your four-legged friends are always there for you. They're your faithful companions along this journey we call life. You want the best for your pets, so imagine a place and event that's designed especially for them. Thanks to the Shemer Art Center and its Furry Friends Fine Arts Festival, they can enjoy a time that's devoted entirely to the dogs.

"People get the most joy out of bringing their dogs to an event that's specifically for them," said Shonna James, executive director at Shemer. "It's not like taking them out running errands."

Art and furry friends — how do they go

together? To answer the how, you need to understand why Shemer was created.

"The Shemer Art Center is set in the very first home that was built in Arcadia," James said.

In 1919, water lines were being installed in what is now the present-day Arcadia neighborhood. Needing to have the foreman residing on-site, the water company built him a house.

Once the water project was completed, the Suhr family of Oil City, PA, who were the heirs to the Pennzoil fortune, purchased this house and made it their winter residence for 50 years.

Enter Arcadia resident Martha Shemer who was searching for a place to transform into a community center. This house met her specifications, so when it went on the market in 1984, she bought it. Shemer donated the house to the City of Phoenix, and the mayor decreed it an art center.

Classes, workshops, lectures, exhibitions and events comprise what Shemer refers to as its five pillars of community offerings.

"We're a resource for area residents from five to 95 years old," James said. "There's always something going on here."

While the city owns and maintains the house and grounds, the Shemer Art Center,

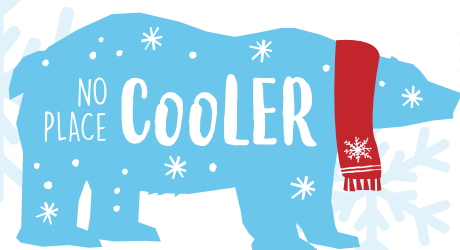
itself, is a nonprofit entity. This means it depends on donations and fundraising to run its daily operations and fund its art programs. According to James, many area residents were unaware of the center. To raise awareness, four uniquely tailored annual events were created to target different markets with the objective of introducing Shemer to as many people as possible.

Established in 2016, the Furry Friends Fine Arts Festival is one of these events, and it was held this year on Saturday, September 15.

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Fall flowers & plants: gardening tips from local experts

By Rachael Bouley

Although summer is winding down, the desert heat remains strong. Our unique environment in Phoenix gives us sunshine and warm weather year-round, and many species of flora and fauna thrive in these conditions. With the most intense heat out of the way as summer fades into fall, many locals are looking to get to work on their gardens. Whether you're a first-time planter or a proud gardener, these tips and tricks from local experts will help you achieve a beautiful and bountiful garden.

BEST TIME OF YEAR

While people in many other states across the country have to do major gardening in the spring, when the snow melts and the cold temperatures warm up, Arizonans are lucky that fall is actually the best time to plant many different types of flowers and shrubs. Melinda Walton from Berridge Nursery says autumn is an exciting time for residents to set their gardens up for success. "Planting in the fall provides the plants an opportunity to establish before next year's summer heat," she said, "Planting now allows us to enjoy a long fall and spring season full of color."

TOP FLOWERS

Another benefit of planting right now is that there is an abundance of annual and perennial flowers, which Walton says is a welcome change from the limited selection



of summer staples. "Fall favorites for pots and flower beds include geraniums, petunias, pansies, calibrachoas, salvias, alyssum and lobelia." That's not all, as bulb planting season begins in October. "Dutch iris, ranunculus, narcissus and freesias will yield bountiful blooms in the spring with little preparation effort now."

WINTER WORRIES

Many residents worry about planting in the fall because of possible winter freezes. Walton says that actually shouldn't be a cause for concern, as most plants will make it through the winter just fine, especially with a sheet of frost cloth to protect against chills on the few nights temps may dip down to the mid to low

30s. "Even if a little damage occurs, a spring prune and fertilization will rejuvenate the plants and encourage new growth and colorful spring blooms," Walton added.

GARDEN CARE

Now is the ideal time for gardening, because the weather is perfect for both plants and people. The lower nighttime temperatures give plants relief from the sun and heat, while the warm days support new growth and blooms. "The mornings are a great time to walk your gardens and make a plan of action for the items which would benefit from an end of summer clean-up and fertilization to produce an enjoyable fall show of color," Walton suggested.

Another good idea is to improve the soil before planting fall flowers and vegetables. Bruce Solomon from Arcadia Color Garden recommends adding organic matter like composted mulch as well as soil sulfur, gypsum and fertilizer for the best results. "Landscape plants can be lightly pruned and fertilized, for the last time, until growth begins in the spring."

LANDSCAPING

The fall season is the prime time for installing most landscape plants, as the cold won't have too much of an effect on new plantings. "Our soil is still warm so the root systems of newly planted landscape plants will take advantage of this to put out new roots," Solomon explained.

"These new plantings will also have the cooler temps of fall for less stress while establishing and the fall/winter/spring months before they have to deal with the heat of the following summer."

The main exceptions are frost/freeze sensitive plants such as Bougainvillea, Hibiscus and Lantana, which are best planted in the spring after danger of frost/freeze. Other great flowers to plant in your yards this season include alyssum, lobelia, poppies, snapdragons, calendulas, dianthus, stock and hollyhocks.

BEST VEGGIES

One of the most exciting reasons to start your own garden now is that you can yield delicious and healthy vegetables in your own backyard. Autumn provides exceptional growing conditions for many vegetables that need a long-term harvest, including root crops such as beets, carrots, onions, parsnips, radishes and turnips. Solomon says there's also room for cole crops including broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, kale, kohlrabi and mustard greens, as well as leafy greens such as bok choy, celery, swiss chard, lettuces and spinach. Of course, there's also cold-hardy veggie varieties such as peas, endive, garlic and artichokes, as well as must-have herbs from parsley and cilantro to oregano, mint, chives and rosemary.

For more questions about fall gardening, or to get the supplies you need to get started, visit some of our local experts at Berridge Nursery or Arcadia Color Garden.

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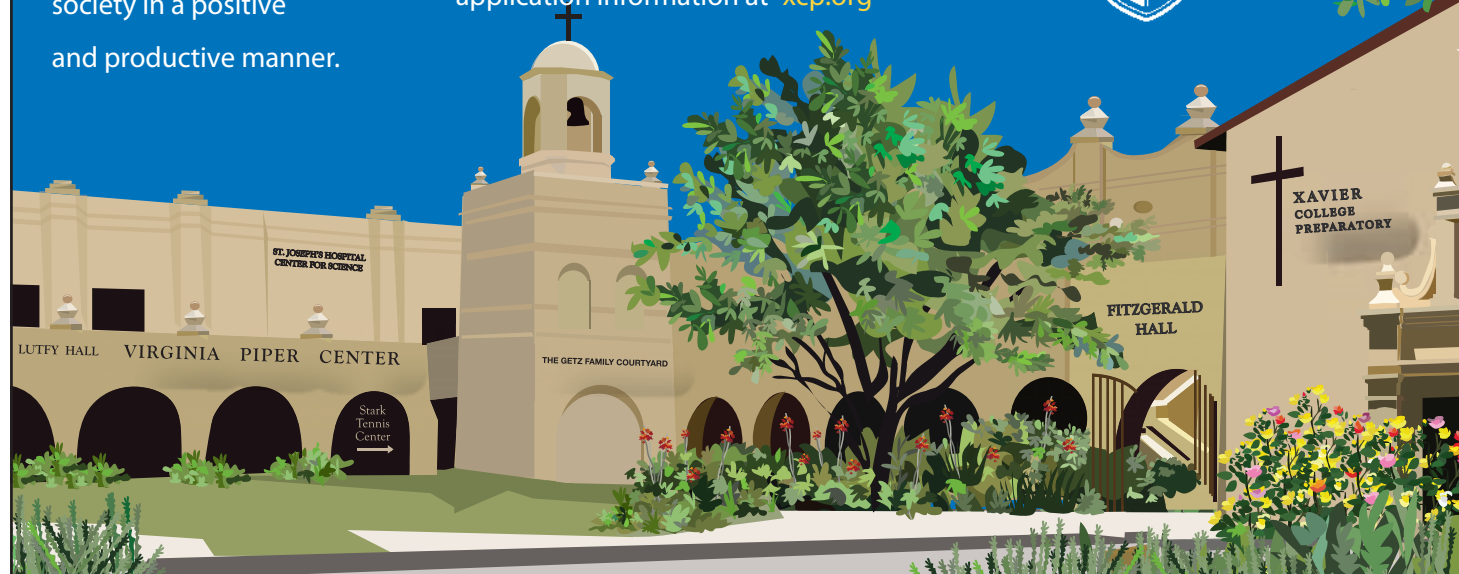
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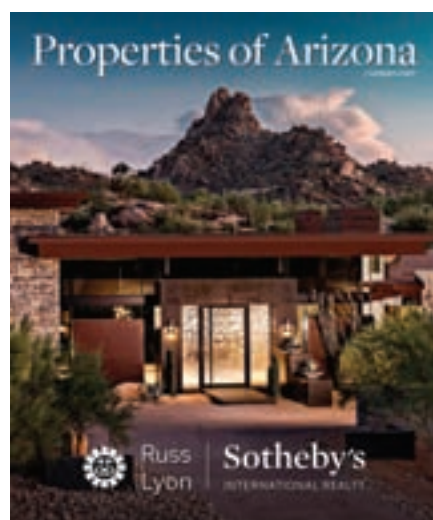
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Arcadia's classic street sign toppers get an update

By Anthony Wallace

If you've ever enjoyed the timeless feel of Arcadia High School, or the massive, near-century old eucalyptus trees on Arcadia Drive or the fact that Camelback Road is not a six-lane highway bisecting the neighborhood, you have Arcadia Camelback Mountain Neighborhood Association (ACMNA) to thank.

Since 1986, the organization has worked tirelessly to maintain Arcadia's character, protecting its historic buildings and "preserving the area as a residential neighborhood free of commercial intrusion and impact." Its efforts have gone a long

way toward making Arcadia feel like a real neighborhood, a community distinct from the sprawling, anonymous Phoenix metropolis.

The City of Phoenix's Neighborhood Services Department was developed with the goal of making the millions of residents of the United States' fifth largest city feel like, in addition to all being Phoenixians, they're also part of smaller communities within the metropolis.

One way to achieve this goal was to encourage its many neighborhoods to design and install their own custom street sign toppers to build a sense of identity and pride



among residents. About 10 years ago, ACMNA took advantage of the program and introduced street sign toppers to Arcadia.

Recently, in accordance with new federal recommendations, Phoenix updated much of its street signage to feature larger, lowercase lettering. ACMNA took this street sign update project as an opportunity to replace the neighborhood's sign toppers. Ironically, as a part of the new signage requirements, sign toppers can no longer be atop street signage posts. Despite their now confusing name, the sign-toppers are much more visible in their new, lower location.

ACMNA teamed up with Speed Pro Imaging Solutions to design and produce the new sign toppers. Advancements in sign fabrication technology allowed them to

produce laser-cut aluminum signs featuring the silhouette of Camelback Mountain for the same cost as the plain rectangle signs from 10 years ago. The new sign is white with large lettering and the green citrus trees that appear in ACMNA's logo. It is an elegant and minimalist portrayal of Arcadia's most iconic and distinguishing features: citrus trees and Camelback Mountain.

Members of ACMNA are putting up the new signs to save on labor costs. So far, they've installed 19 of the 36 signs that will eventually adorn the streets of Arcadia.

Perhaps the best way to appreciate ACMNA's recent signage success is to head north up Arcadia Drive toward Lafayette Boulevard, past the eucalyptus trees and classic single-family ranch homes, where you can see the snazzy new sign toppers



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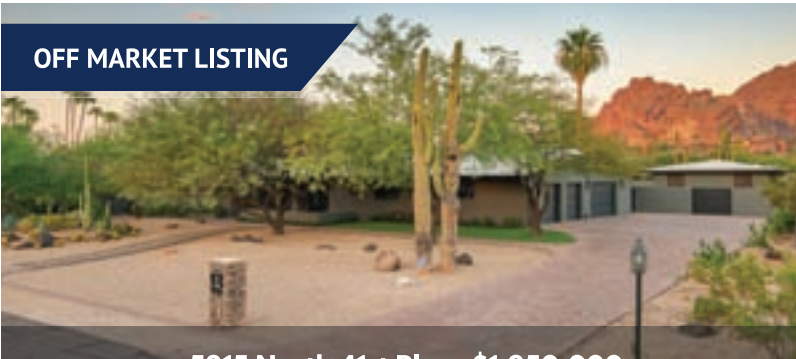


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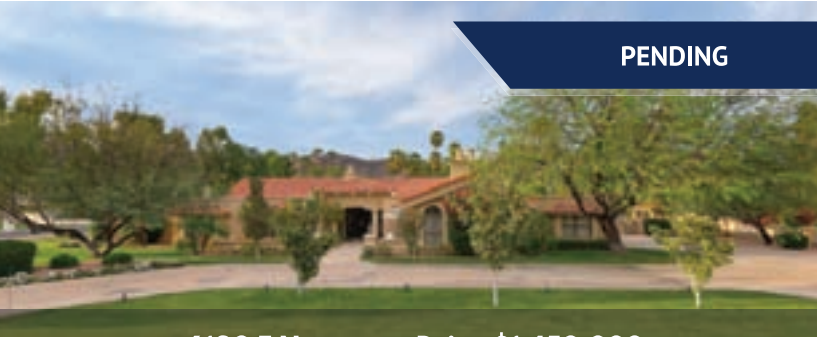
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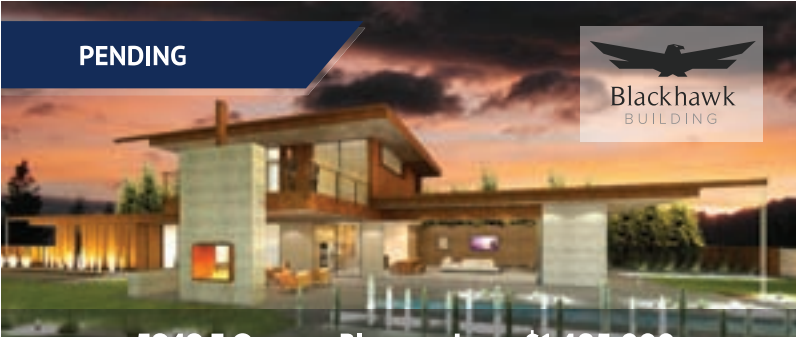
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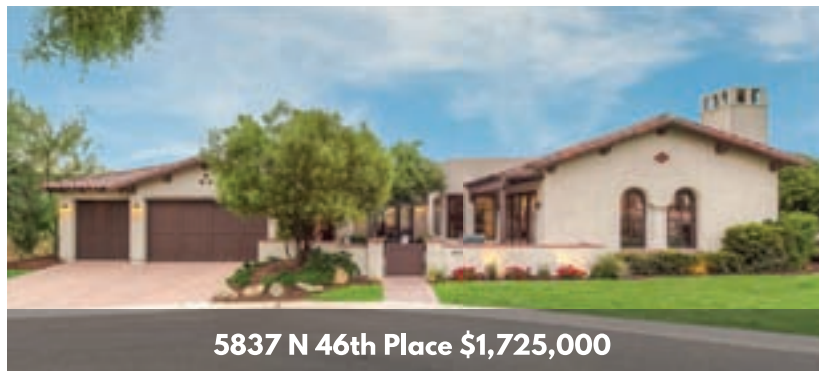


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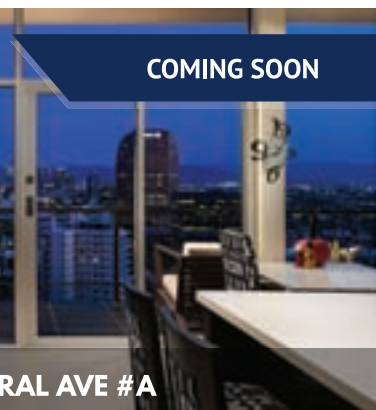
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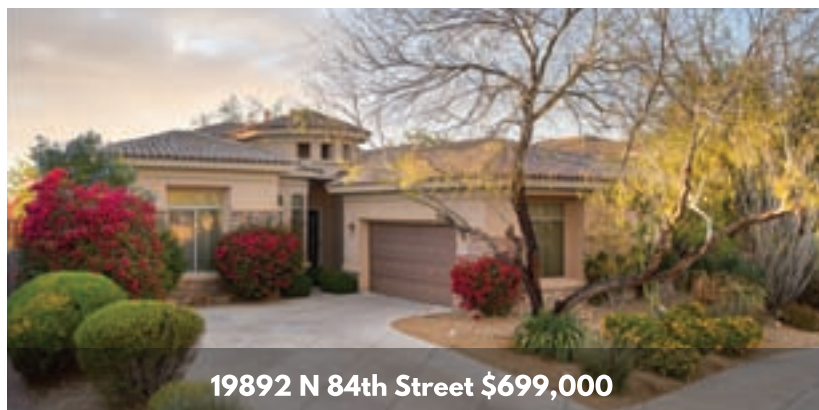
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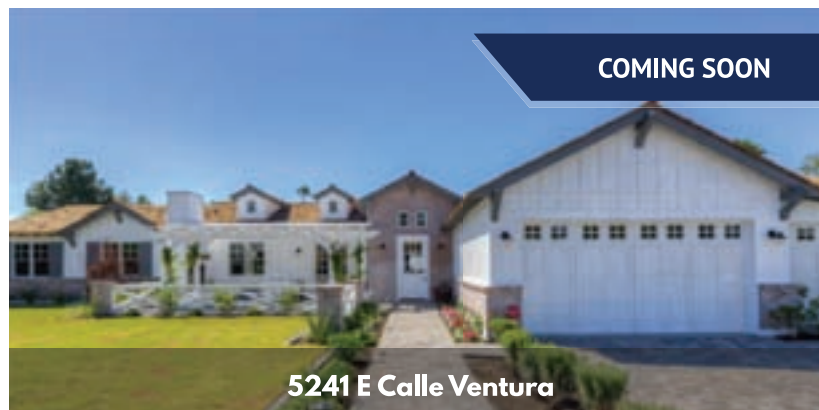


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Scientists have been using mazes to study animal psychology since 1882. The first rat maze was constructed in 1901.



Before animals, insects were used to test mazes.

The Hampton Court maze is one of the most famous in the world. The current hedges were planted in 1690, though there is evidence the maze existed long before.

The largest temporary corn maze ever created spanned 60 acres and was so big, several visitors called 911 after getting lost in it.



SAY WHAT?

YOU CAN USE YOUR HAND TO SOLVE A PHYSICAL MAZE

There is a simple method for finding your way out of a maze or labyrinth: Touch the wall or hedge with the hand nearest to it, left or right. Keep that same hand touching the wall and keep walking. This may take you on a horribly long route, but it will eventually get you out.

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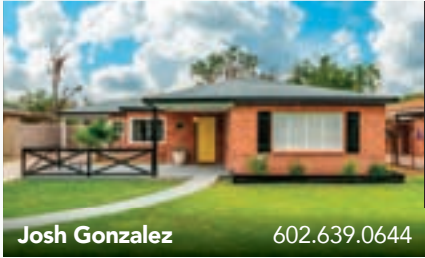
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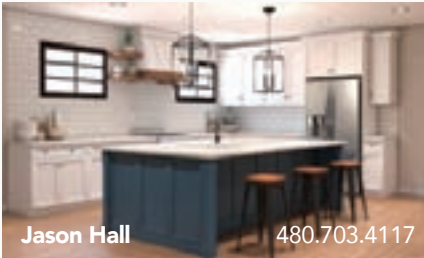
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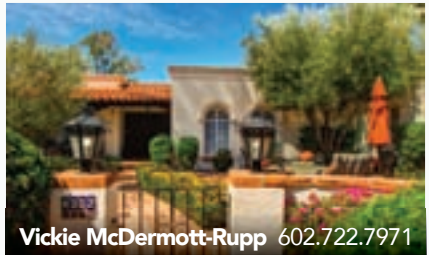
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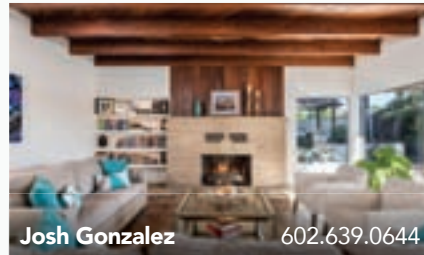
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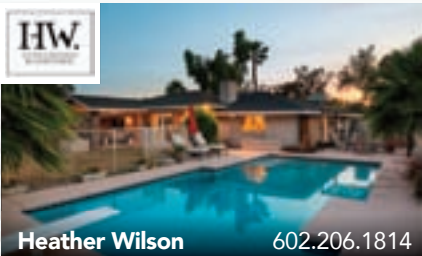
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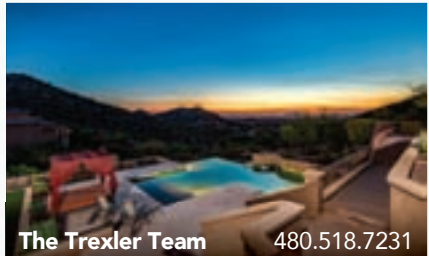
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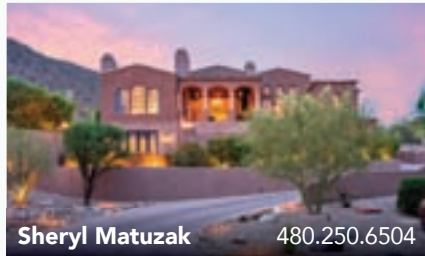
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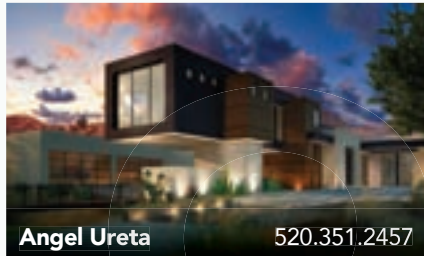
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Legend City founder Louis Crandall at the park entrance on opening day, 1963. Crandall named the 78-acre family amusement park Legend City, as a sort of nod to his own initials.



A Wild West Adventure LEGEND CITY

Arizona's attempt to bring 'Disney' to the desert

Publisher's Note: Long-time residents will recall Legend City, the old Phoenix amusement park that never lived up to its potential. It's burned in my memory as a magical place where I spent many warm nights with my friends, playing that old bingo-like game Fascination in the arcade area. This article was a lot of fun to research and I hope readers enjoy the trip down memory lane. Special thanks to Legend City historian John Bueker. See John's website legend-city.com for more photos and memorabilia.

— Greg Bruns, Publisher

By Mallory Gleich | Photos: legend-city.com / John Bueker

To say that Louis Crandall loved Disneyland was more than a bit of an understatement. In fact, he visited the park so much that it became his dream to build his very own version in his home state of Arizona. Flashback to the 1960s, and Crandall's dream had become a reality with Legend City Amusement Park.

Crandall was a Mesa native who owned Louis Crandall and Associates, a Phoenix advertising agency. After Disneyland opened in 1955, he visited the park multiple times.

"He fell completely in love with the whole idea and

felt very strongly that Phoenix should have a similar park. Louis made it his mission to bring a Disneyland-style theme park to the Valley. Amazingly, he succeeded," said John Bueker, author of *Legend City* and professor at Arizona State University.

Crandall gathered a group of Arizona businessmen and formed Legend City, Incorporated. From there, stocks were sold and an allotment of land was purchased on the Phoenix and Tempe border at Washington Street and 56th Street.

The park was situated on 78 acres and construction started in 1961. After 18 months, Legend City officially opened June 29, 1963. More than 28,000 people attended the grand opening, which featured a five-hour groundbreaking ceremony before the park opened.

"The original idea was to feature rides and attractions based on famous Arizona legends like the Lost Dutchman Mine," Bueker said.

With this in mind, Crandall split Legend City into six sections, each featuring its own rides and attractions, to mimic the California park he had grown to adore: Gay '90s, Boom Town, Ghost Town, Indian Village, Mexican Village and the Modern Era.

Boom Town and Ghost Town were the areas where the Arizona legends theme shined brightest. Among the Lost Dutchman Mine ride, there was an old-time saloon, shootouts, bank robberies and a Sheriff's Office.



The Lost Dutchman ride was a fan favorite. Passengers were taken through a mine in actual mining cars where they would witness spooky scenes of skeletons working on the mine, skeleton barbers, collapsing walls and prisoners.

The River of Legends, later known as Cochise's Stronghold, was set in "Apache country" and took passengers on a river boat ride past Apache Indians, cavalymen, earthquakes and animals that "attacked" the boat. There was also a lagoon where guests could operate "stern wheeler" boats and canoes.

Not only were there themed rides at the park, but



SOME OF THE RIDES AND UNIQUE AREAS OF THE PARK INCLUDE:

(upper left): Merry-Go-Round, Gila Monster roller coaster, and businesses like Pom Pom Hats and Printy's Sno Cones. (upper right): Boot Hill, Mine Ride and the Ghost Town. (left): Indian Island and Blakely Sports Car Ride. (right): River Ride and Burro Ride. (lower left): Gay '90s Village, Sailboat Ride, and Amphitheatre. (lower right): Antique Car Ride, Penny Arcade, Gay '90s Golf, and Train Station.



Spanning the width of the park, the 80-foot high Sky Ride could accommodate 900 passengers per hour in its 28 cars. The ride was built in Switzerland by Von Roll Manufacturing, for \$290,000.



The Antique Car Ride was one of the longest-running and most popular attractions at the park.



The guides on the River of Legends led their guests through scenes of Indian warfare, earthquakes, falling boulders and mysterious caves.



Admission ticket, 1972.

there were also classics such as an antique car ride, race car track, log ride, Krazy Kups, Tilt-A-Whirl, burro rides and mini golf. Guests could take in a round of shooting practice, play arcade games or watch a puppet show.

There was also plenty of live entertainment at Legend City.

"One of the primary entertainment venues at Legend City was the Golden Palace Saloon, where future Miss America Vonda Kay Van Dyke performed along with KPHO-TV personality Sandy Gibbons and a barbershop quartet called the Copper Tones," Bueker said.

Miss Van Dyke could also be seen performing a ventriloquist act with her dummy, Kurley-Q.

One of the most popular live performances, with children as well as adults, was that of Wallace and Ladmo.

Wallace and Ladmo were hosts of a local kids television show that was broadcast on Channel 5 from 1954 to 1989, making it one of the longest running kids shows in history.

Wallace and Ladmo performed a show of cartoon acts, skits and musical acts in the Lagoon Amphitheatre on weekends. Pat McMahon was the third portion of the act, playing a number of characters including Aunt Maud, Captain Super and Gerald, the "quintessential" brat. These

days, McMahon can be found on Channel 7 as a Daily Mix host.

The Legend City Railroad was another attraction loved by the guests. It spanned a full mile around the park.

"The train was often victim of frequent "robbery attempts" by Old West outlaws. The railroad was one of the park features inspired by what Crandall observed at Disneyland," Bueker said.

In its first year, the park received over 500,000 guests.

Shortly after the park was open, Crandall stepped down as owner. The park went through a series of new owners and differing degrees of success.

At one point, new rides were added as a way to improve the attractions, such as the Haunted Castle

and the Tilt-a-Plane, which

allowed riders to flip upside down in an "airplane" while going back and forth.

The park faced bankruptcy until 1969 when U-Haul founder Sam Shoen took over the park and reopened it. After that, the park was sold to Continental Recreation, but closed down again. In 1976, the park opened again with new rides and under new ownership. Sadly, success did not follow.

On September 4, 1983, after 20 years, Legend City closed its gates for the last time.

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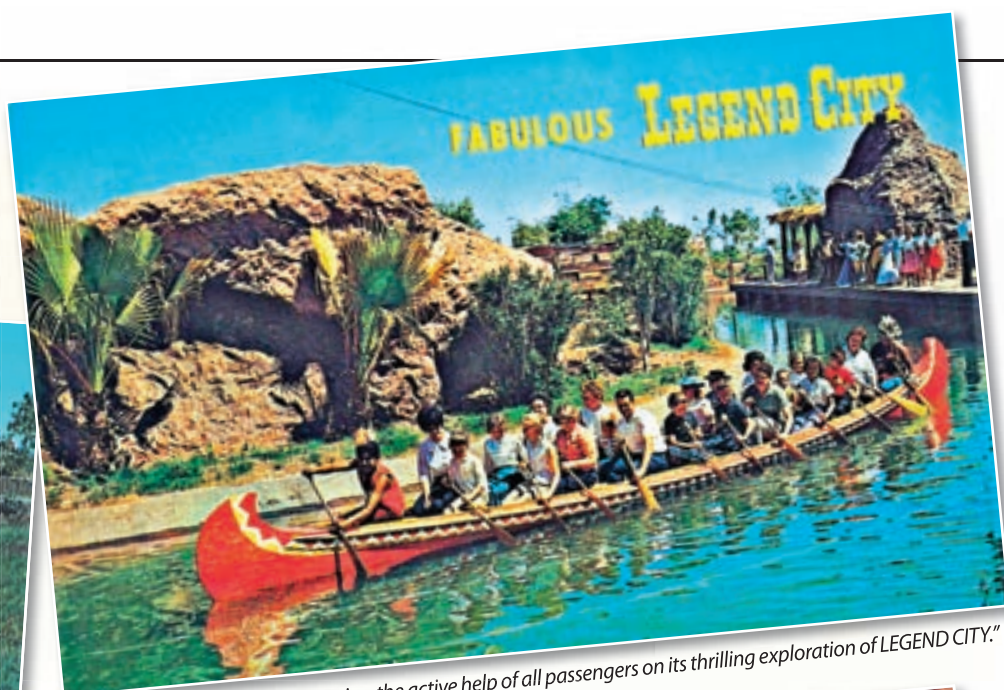
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The Iron Horse train was a replica of an 1860s steam locomotive, with a tender, two coaches and caboose. The track ran along the boundary of the entire park.

“In the end, the real estate on which Legend City stood had become quite valuable, while the park itself had become old and dilapidated. SRP coveted the land for their new corporate headquarters,” Bueker said.

Bueker, who visited Legend City when he was a boy, still holds fond memories to this day. He became fascinated with the history of the park, so much so that he wrote a book and developed a website dedicated to Legend City’s memory.

In 2013, the Arizona Historical Society in Tempe held a 50-year anniversary to mark the grand opening of the park. The event was sold out; in attendance was Louis Crandall and his family, as well as Wallace, Vonda Kay, and Sandy Gibbons.

The Tempe History Museum also held an exhibit about the park in 2016. Crandall passed away that same year, but the memories of the park live on in the hearts and minds of all who visited Arizona’s very own Disneyland.



Guns, Girls and Games billboard, circa 1970.



Legend City closed its doors for the last time on September 4, 1983. The following spring, nearly everything in the park went to public auction. What wasn’t sold was razed and the property was re-developed. Salt River Project’s corporate offices now occupy most of the original space.



The all-female staff of the Shootin' Gallery in front of their attraction during the first season of Legend City. The gallery was located on the cusp of the Boom Town and Ghost Town sections and drew a steady stream of aspiring marksmen.



(left) Future Miss America Vonda Kay Van Dyke and her friend Kurley-Q on stage in 1963. Van Dyke was featured at the Golden Palace Saloon as both a singer and a ventriloquist, talents she would perform when she won the Miss America Pageant in 1965.



(below) Wallace and Ladmo (and Gerald) are part of the foundation of Legend City. As the hosts of the longest-running TV show in American history (in its category), Wallace and Ladmo (and Pat McMahon and his many characters) were a Phoenix hometown favorite from 1954-1989. The creative and eclectic crew put on weekend shows at the Lagoon Amphitheater and would sometimes visit different spots in the park, where cameras were ready to cover their antics.

The Dutchman's Shack "Tilt House" was across from the Dutchman Mine in the Ghost Town section of the park. The bizarre illusionary effects were a crowd favorite and the house was one of Crandall's first features that he insisted to be included in the park.



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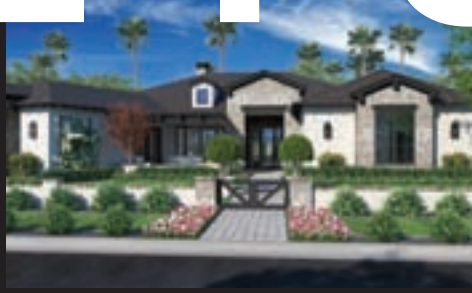
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By Nick Smith

When you decide to go out to eat, there’s more to choosing a place than the type of food. The time of day, the mood you are in, the people you are with, can all play a part in the decision. If you are on a lunch date, a cool and quiet indoor spot might be the way to go. For a late afternoon happy hour, sitting outdoors as the sun sets might be a better fit. At night, a fun bar with a wide variety of drinks could be exactly what a group of friends is looking for.

What is unique about Tacos Tequila Whiskey is that it fits the bill for all three of those scenarios.

The restaurant is located at 40th St. and Indian School Road, in a shopping center shared by Cold Beers & Cheeseburgers and Masterpiece Doughnuts & Coffee. There’s plenty of seating indoors, and doesn’t seem overly crowded during lunch time. There is also a large outdoor seating area facing the parking lot, and the porch blends seamlessly with the



Fish tacos



Shrimp & Scallop tacos



Pork al pastor

inside seating. Ordering a drink is almost mandatory at a place with Tequila in the name, and the large bar in the middle of the restaurant provides a plethora of options. Some of the standout cocktails include the Pinche Paloma, which has tequila mixed with fresh grapefruit, lime and agave nectar, and Seasonal Sangria, a vodka, mango, pineapple and white wine concoction which is smooth enough to make you wonder if they forgot the vodka. The street tacos on corn tortillas are the main course, and there are plenty

of options. An instant eye-catcher is the Pork Belly, with sweet and sour braised meat covered by candied garlic, and a cabbage and cilantro slaw. They don’t short you on the pork belly, and this is the most likely candidate to fall apart in your hands. Other meat-lover options include the Asada, where citrus-marinated steak, avocado, diced onion and cotija cheese combine for a surprisingly sweet taste. The Carnitas taco is kept simple, crispy roasted pork with pickled red onions and avocado cream. If you’re looking for a different

direction, a surprise hit was the rich-tasting Taco Estilo Abril, which was absolutely jammed full of grilled cotija cheese, roasted chile poblano, sour cream, and a spicy, creamed chipotle corn. But on personal level, it is hard for anything to beat a good fish taco. And there isn’t a better one on this menu than the Fish N’ Beer. The crispy and soft beer battered fish combines with the tangy slaw and pineapple guacamole to create a standout bite that I would definitely come back for, no matter what mood I was in.



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(left) A day after the fire at their home campus, Navajo 5th grade teacher Sam Bozzer and her students got back to the business of teaching and learning in their new Oak Learning Academy classroom. (above) No call was made to the community, yet people started showing up at Oak Learning Academy on Aug. 23 — Navajo’s first day at Oak — with school supplies: pencils, markers, paper, notebooks, tape, dispensers, scissors, hand sanitizer, tissue and more. Nearby restaurants delivered food and volunteers popped in to help organize the donations.

After fire, Navajo Elementary School needs your help

By Jennifer Marshall

Fire erupted in a storage room at Navajo Elementary School on 4525 N. Granite Reef Road, during the early morning hours of Wednesday, August 22, on what should have been the 12th day of school. While no one was hurt, smoke and water damage rendered areas uninhabitable that the blaze didn’t destroy. Complicating matters further, the combination of fire, smoke and water caused the release of

asbestos into the school. Having learned about the fire while watching the morning news, Principal Matt Patzlaff reported being in “utter and complete shock.” “We lost possessions, but possessions can be replaced. A child’s life, a staff member’s life — they cannot be replaced,” Patzlaff said. “Thankfully no one was injured or killed in the fire.” While the cause of the fire is still

unknown, many big problems resulting from the fire were also solved that day. School was closed, and a text alert went out notifying the families. Realizing that the building was off limits, and would be for some time, the decision was made to annex the vacant Oak Learning Academy about three miles south of Navajo. This campus now serves as Navajo’s new home, at 7501 E. Oak St. With efforts from Patzlaff and his team

at Scottsdale Unified School District, the new facility was cleaned and ready in time to open school the very next day. “I got a map of the campus to see what rooms would fit what,” Patzlaff said. “IT was there around the clock helping to set up technology and Building Services brought in desks, chairs and tables for the kids.” Now the school, which opened in 1960, just needed to replace all those tangible



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items that make a school a school. Except for whatever the teachers and students had with them, everything else such as pencils, paper and books were destroyed or ruined beyond repair.

In the hours and days following the fire, local schools and organizations donated supplies and even brought in food.

"Our teachers were here around the clock getting ready for the kids," Patzlaff said. "Parents, students and the PTO — the entire community — were working hard and going a mile a minute to make this work."

Like many other schools, Navajo provided laptops for its students. And while students are using loaner ones from Scottsdale Unified, school officials are hoping that the laptops stored in Navajo's library, which wasn't as badly damaged, can be cleaned and made operational once again.

"Three weeks later and we're getting into the groove," Patzlaff said. "We're getting back to as much teaching and learning as we can. Being able to be here to educate kids is our primary goal."

While Patzlaff reports that classrooms are looking more like regular classrooms, many more supplies are needed. Several options exist to donate to Navajo's students and teachers.

Any amount is needed and appreciated.

How you can help.

Follow this link (<http://a.co/3Of7zoW>) to the Amazon Wish List, which was designed by the teachers.

One of the fathers who serves on the PTO did some online detective work and discovered Chuffed, which now contains the school's official donation site. Click (<https://chuffed.org/project/wearenavajo>) to help Navajo.

To make a tax credit contribution, check out (<https://donate.susd.org/>). These funds go to support field trips and extracurricular activities.

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Arcadia student's transformative exchange experience

By Rachael Bouley

Grace Wanebo is a proud supporter of exploring foreign countries and cultures. After all, she left her life at Arcadia High School behind to spend her sophomore year in Ostia, Italy as part of an American Field Service (AFS) foreign exchange program.

In the beautiful beachside town outside of Rome, Grace stepped out of her comfort zone and embraced a new home, school and language. Although it was a big move, she knew she was reaching for her goals, considering she had wanted to be an exchange student since eighth grade.

"I wanted to do something challenging and adventurous besides going through the motions of regular high school," Grace said. "I really wanted to learn another language and be able to converse with locals."

Although she had visited Italy when she was younger, what 12-year-old Grace experienced on her travels was much different than the reality of living and going to school in a foreign place with an unfamiliar language. Despite her initial nerves, she embraced the opportunity and settled into life with her host parents and three siblings, who encouraged her to practice her Italian.

"My relationships with the people made me fall more in love with the country," she said. "I remember the first day my host parents took me out to ice cream, and they made me order Gelato in Italian, which I



An amazing foreign exchange experience has inspired Grace Wanebo to promote cultural awareness.

could barely speak."

At the start of her journey, Grace knew the very basics of Italian, and she could exchange greetings and pleasantries. She would slowly but surely catch on to the language, and by the time her program was over, she surprised herself with how much she had learned, thanks in large part to her dedication and persistent practice with her teachers.

"I remember this one moment in philosophy when our teacher was talking about Plato and Aristotle. Suddenly I

realized I could understand what she was saying!"

Despite understandable challenges, like nerves over not knowing the language and occasional homesickness, Grace would do it all over again in a heartbeat. She learned so much about her hosts' ways of life, from their food culture — they don't use knives at the dinner table and eat cereal from cups rather than bowls — to their nighttime rituals — they believed going to sleep with wet hair caused back and neck aches.

"I gained a sense of how other people

live around the world, especially because I was with a lot of international exchange students from Turkey, Indonesia and Romania," Grace said. "It made me more empathetic and understanding of all cultures, as well as more flexible and open to change."

Since returning home, Grace has used this empowering and eye-opening experience to encourage others to challenge themselves and pursue their dreams of going abroad. She hopes to lend support to other exchange students studying in Phoenix, because she's been in their shoes.

"I know how difficult it is to be on exchange, so I want to help others because it's easy for me to sympathize with what they're going through."

She's also sharing her cultural awareness with fellow students through Scottsdale Unified School District programs like UniTown, which allow her to talk about social and international issues.

Grace plans to return to Italy to reconnect with her host family and friends, as well as pick up another language and study abroad again in college. Reflecting on her time in Italy, Grace has a message for fellow students that are considering studying abroad.

"I would say to jump on that opportunity and do it, because the idea is daunting and scary at first, but you won't regret it. It's an incredible experience that will change your life for your better."



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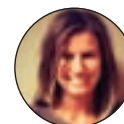
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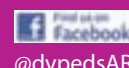
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Cosmic Playground experience coming to AZ Science Center

By Elaina Verhoff

Looking for a fun fall break activity for the kids? A brand-new, out-of-this-world play space is coming to Arizona Science Center!

On October 6, the Cosmic Playground experience will make its debut, and it's safe to say it will be unlike any playground you've experienced.

First, it's made almost entirely of household packing tape and was constructed by teams of community volunteers, with more than 300 people pitching in for the past several weeks under the supervision of the artist who designed this unique experience.

The Cosmic Playground experience, which will be at Arizona Science Center through January 13, will give visitors of all ages the opportunity to climb, slide and explore the galaxy in three distinct space-inspired play structures — all while experiencing an array of cosmic light, sounds and motion.

Kids and kids-at-heart can crawl through a tunnel of stars, slide into a wormhole and travel through a black hole. Fun elements can be found throughout the structures, including SPUN spinning chairs, Space Hopper bouncing balls, a Milky Way ball pit and plenty of spots to snap space-themed selfies.

It wouldn't be a Science Center experience without daily activities and demos, and Cosmic Playground is no exception. The Aspiring Astronaut Station will be manned by Arizona Science Center's Blue Crew team of science interpreters, who will help bring space-related scientific concepts to life with hands-on experiments.

When you go, remember to bring a pair of clean socks, because Cosmic Playground is a shoe-free environment. (If you forget, you can purchase a pair at the Science Center for \$1 while supplies last.) And if you have friends and



Over 300 volunteers helped build the Cosmic Playground, which is mostly composed of packing tape.

family with disabilities, be sure to include them in the fun, as the experience is ADA accessible.

Tickets are available now and can be purchased at azscience.org or in person at the Arizona Science Center. Cosmic Playground tickets are \$4.95 for non-members (adults and children) and \$3.95 for members (adults and

children) and Groups of 15 or more. General Admission is also required and is free for members, \$18 for adults, and \$13 for children (3-17). The experience runs from October 6, 2018 through January 13, 2019 and is located in the Center's Sybil B. Harrington Gallery.

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The GAIN Picnic started out as a small gathering with one little grill to feed everyone. The event grew over the years and now attracts hundreds of participants.

GAIN Picnic celebrates 20th anniversary

By Mallory Gleich

The weather might be a little warm for the fall season, but that won't stop Arcadia residents from heading to the Shemer Art Center for 2018's GAIN picnic event. This year marks the 20th anniversary for the GAIN picnic and promises to be as entertaining and educational as ever.

In 1998, representatives from all around Arizona gathered and came up with a plan to make communities safer and more involved. Since then, Getting Arizona

Involved in Neighborhoods (GAIN) has grown from a few folks gathering to a full-blown neighborhood get-together.

"When we first started doing the Arcadia BBQ Picnic late last century, it was very small and modest," said Craig Steblay, President of the Arcadia Camelback Mountain Neighborhood Association (ACMNA). "It started as social afternoon for the ACMNA Board along with a few neighbors. One small Weber charcoal BBQ handled the cooking and everything was

pot luck. We enjoyed getting to know each other outside of meetings and we all shared a huge bond — our love of Arcadia."

October is also Crime Prevention month, which may have had something to do with how GAIN was started.

"In 1984, the 'Take a Bite out of Crime' campaign started as a way to get businesses and schools involved with crime prevention. The campaign may have been the roots of the GAIN event," said Brian Flader, who has been the event chairman for two years.

Families and friends from all around Arcadia are invited to come out and enjoy burgers, hot dogs and snacks and mingle with city officials, police and fire first responders. It's a way to meet and greet the people who keep the community safe.

"As years passed the event grew and we eventually combined with the Phoenix Police Department GAIN events. Bigger was better and so was the fun. Last year, 2017, we had nearly 400 neighbors, guests and first responders," Steblay said.

The GAIN picnic is also a great way to get involved in current happenings of the neighborhood as well as voicing opinions face-to-face with city officials, such as Anthony Vasquez, the commander of the Squaw Peak Precinct, and Sal DiCiccio (who will also be in charge of the burgers this year!).

"This event is an opportunity for residents to come out and meet the people patrolling their streets — to also meet their neighbors and get connected to everyone," Flader said.

This year's event will have demonstrations from first responders, bounce houses and balloon animals for the kids, Chick-Fil-A will be handing out chicken sandwiches, and the main event: live music from The Dusty Tuffet Americana String Band who will be helping to celebrate 20 years!

"The most important part of the GAIN event is the connection between neighbors in Arcadia," Flader said. "There's no agenda other than getting our community together."

"I think the biggest reason this event is so successful is that we're sincere about our neighborhood and it has allowed us to effectively showcase the importance of first responder partnerships among families, neighbors and community," Steblay said.

This year's event will be held on Oct. 13 from 2 – 5 p.m. For more: acmna.org.

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Job offers are like buses

By Angela Copeland



The title of my column may sound a bit confusing. It comes from one of my own mentors. Years ago, when I was finishing graduate school in California, I spent a significant amount of time searching for the right job.

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I would go to job fairs and networking events as if it were my full-time job. I would interview for anything and everything.

Occasionally, a job would pop up that would seem almost right. It would have a

great job description. The company seemed stable. The team seemed interesting. But, there was something about the hiring manager that was off—or perhaps the company wasn't offering a competitive salary.

I would meet with my mentor to tell him about all of the jobs I was considering, and to discuss the pros and cons of each. If a job seemed like the wrong fit, he would encourage me to walk away. The thought of turning down an offer without another in hand was nerve-racking. My mentor would then remind me, "Jobs are like buses. Just wait; another one is always coming." The keyword here is always.

He felt it was more important to find the right fit, instead of hoping you could take every job that came along. Looking back, these were wise words. Who else in your life do you spend as much time with as your boss and co-workers? For most, the answer is your spouse. You typically don't choose to marry your first girlfriend or boyfriend. Why would you expect that at work?

Often, we want to take every job when we're feeling desperate. We're miserable in our current position and we think that anything would be better—even if it were just for a short time.

The problem with this strategy is

complex. First, your next job may have just as many problems as your current job, if not more. As the saying goes, sometimes the devil you know is better than the one you don't.

More importantly though, planning to take a job for a short time forces you to explain why you're looking for a new job just after accepting one. This means that you'll be explaining all the dirt on your old company, including the ways that you didn't get along with your boss or co-workers.

When you choose to wait and to select the right job, you'll find yourself there for more than just a short time. While you're interviewing, you'll be able to focus on the positives of what you want in the future

rather than the negatives from the past. Whether it comes to interviewing or negotiating your offer, focusing on the positive puts you in a much stronger position.

When you're having a tough day, just try to remember that jobs are like buses. Just wait. Another one is always coming, and you want to be sure you get on the right one.

— Angela Copeland, a career coach and founder of Copeland Coaching, can be reached at copelandcoaching.com.

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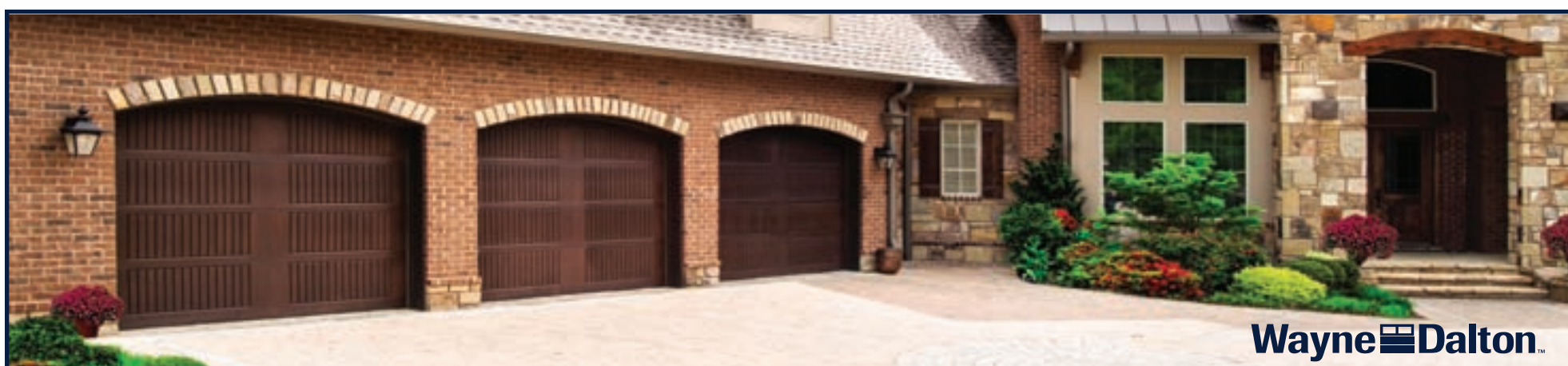
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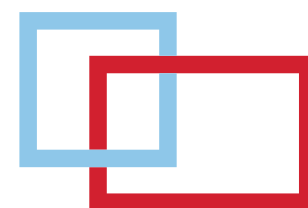
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Revamped Titans football team off to hot start

By Rachael Bouley

Kadin Beler has a big job ahead of him this year. As the new quarterback of the Arcadia Titans football team, he's leading the way for some much-needed change this season after a dismal past few years.

Following a 2-8 season in 2016 and a disappointing 0-10 campaign in 2017, this year marked a fresh start for the Titans.

With Beler at the helm on the field and new head coach Kerry Taylor standing on the sidelines, Arcadia has gotten off to an exciting start, opening its season 5-1 and scoring an average of 35 points per game.

Now in his junior year, Beler has been preparing for this coveted role for years. He started playing the game at age six with flag football, before beginning tackle as an 8-year-old. Fast forward to today, and he has transitioned well into the leadership role required of quarterbacks.

"The offensive play calling has been wide open to where everyone gets involved and has a chance to contribute to the team," Beler said. "It's a positive environment. It's fun to come to practice every day and we are excited for the games."

Beler and his teammates are pushing themselves to compete and achieve better results. He credits a lot of the squad's initial success to its coaching and training. "The team has really been coming together under Coach Taylor's guidance," he said. "The time and effort that he has been



PHOTO: AUDREA WILSHIRE
New Titan quarterback Kadin Beler and his team have scored an average of 35 points per game.

putting in to make us better is unreal. He's really been doing a great job with the new role he has taken on."

Coach Taylor describes Beler as the leader of the offense and as a playmaker who can do it all.

"He has a great command in the huddle, and is calm, cool and collected every time he takes the field," Taylor said.

With a 5-1 start to the season, Beler is hoping to lead the Titans into the playoffs for the first time in three years.

"My hopes for Kadin moving forward are that he gets all the accolades and awards he deserves," Taylor said. "In my opinion, he is the top dual-threat QB in the 2020 class. I'd hate to be a defensive coordinator planning against him."

The Arcadia Titans football program started the season with its third head coach in three seasons, and a winless streak dating back to September of 2016. To say there were doubters about the state of the program was an understatement.

As the 2018 season moves into October, its hard to find any of the doubters still around. The turnaround has been stunning and has caught the attention of fans and media across the state. As of September 24, the Titans record stood at 5-1, with wins over Coronado, Deer Valley, Washington, St. Mary's and Shadow Mountain.

The breakout performance of quarterback **Kadin Beler** has played a huge part in the team's success, but he's had a host of weapons to help out. Junior running back **Paxton Earl** is averaging over 100 yards on the ground per game, with 5 trips into the endzone. Sophomore wide receiver **Crew Edwards** has been one of Beler's favorite receiving targets, with over 400 yards through the air. **Samaury Alexander**, junior, and **Noah Richardson**, sophomore, have also passed the 100-yard mark in receiving yards.

On defense, senior **Jonathan Hunter** is leading the team with 47 total tackles, while junior **Andrew Quintana**, and sophomores **Trey Brown** and **Justin Hunter** are making big contributions as well.

As the regular season enters the home stretch, Coach Taylor's prediction of a playoff berth in his first season appears to have a good chance of becoming a reality.

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Veritas Prep volleyball ace commits to Naval Academy

By Rachael Bouley

Averi Miller is one determined teenager. As she sets her sights on securing a state championship for her beloved varsity volleyball team at Veritas Prep Academy, she is also looking ahead to her future at the prestigious U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Averi first discovered her passion for the sport in elementary school, when she played with her older sister. By the time she reached fifth grade, she was allowed to play up a grade and joined the middle schoolers on the court. In addition to her club stints with Livewire and Arizona Storm, including a Nationals championship in the top-ranked open division with the Matt Rogers-led 15s team, she's also enjoyed a successful past two years with AZ East Valley Juniors. She's donned a North Phoenix Prep jersey in middle school and now proudly wears white, silver and royal blue for Veritas as a setter and right side.

Last season, Veritas volleyball finished runner-up in the state, and it's a position Averi is confident the squad can improve on. She's looking to lead the team to a state title, and she says she can "definitely see us winning this year."

A large part of that optimistic outlook comes from her dedicated approach and great relationships with her fellow players.

"I try to maintain the same mindset going into each game," Averi said. "This is important so that each opponent is treated the same way, no matter how bad or good the team is."

Over the years, Averi has had to accommodate both academics and athletics, taking advantage of the opportunities to play the sport she loves while preparing for college and broadening her perspectives. Learning to juggle school work and volleyball hasn't been easy, considering practice and homework take up much of her time. "You get pretty good at time management; the grind never stops."

No matter how this season goes, Averi will always have her fond memories of quarter finals, when Veritas was down two games and losing the third. "We ended up turning it around after I got a big kill. Everyone was so pumped and excited, especially when we won the next two games to advance to the semis."

Averi's athletic career has been a family affair, as her parents Kim and Matt Miller are always on the sidelines, cheering her on. They are understandably very proud, watching their daughter realize many of her academic and athletic goals. Kim says it was an amazing moment when they toured the Naval Academy and Averi asked



Averi Miller

where she fit in with the 2020 recruiting class. The coach's confident response that she was their number one choice was a welcome surprise. "I loved going on college visits with her and watching the coaches get excited about her talent, which really affirmed Averi's hard work," Kim said.

Matt says seeing his daughter grow into the amazing athlete she is today has been so worthwhile, and he's certain she will continue to do great things in the future. "It's been a lot of fun to see Averi's confidence grow and to watch her become the leader she is on the court." Now, Averi is focused on completing her high school career on a high note before going off on her college adventures, something she is so thrilled about.

"I am going to meet some of the most important people in the world, fly planes, sail ships, fire military weapons and serve this country," she said. "I am so excited for this absolutely amazing opportunity."

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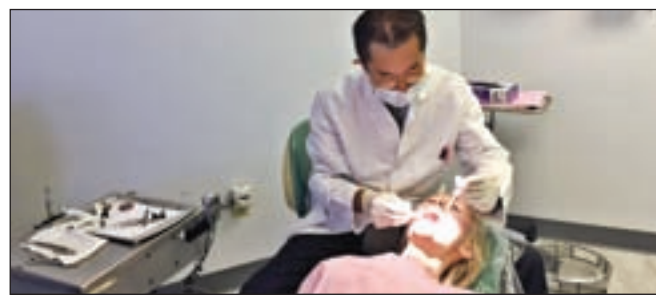
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21 CHC	22 PIT	23 PIT	24 PIT	25 PIT	26 CHC	27 CHC

MAY						
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12 ATL	13 PIT	14 PIT	15 PIT	16	17 SF	18 SF
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26 SF	27 COL	28 COL	29 COL	30 COL	31 NYY	

JUNE						
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						1 NYM
2 NYM	3 LAD	4 LAD	5 LAD	6	7 TOR	8 TOR
9 TOR	10 PHI	11 PHI	12 PHI	13 WAS	14 WAS	15 WAS
16 WAS	17	18 COL	19 COL	20 COL	21 SF	22 SF
23 SF	24 LAD	25 LAD	26 LAD	27	28 SF	29 SF

JULY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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14 STL	15	16 TEX	17 TEX	18 MIL	19 MIL	20 MIL
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4 WAS	5 PHI	6 PHI	7 PHI	8	9 LAD	10 LAD
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18 SF	19 COL	20 COL	21 COL	22	23 MIL	24 MIL
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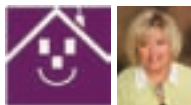
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