

ARCADIA NEWS

VOL. 27 NO. 1

ARCADIA • BILTMORE • CAMELBACK

APRIL 2019



TAKE THE LEAD

Christ Lutheran middle schoolers take their volunteer work seriously with Leadership Group.

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THE GREATEST SHOW

Hopi Elementary students took the circus to the stage at this year's Variety Show.

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CAMP GUIDE

It's time to gear up for summer fun.

SEE INSIDE





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APRIL

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China has put a ban on what they will accept in terms of recycling. A Waste Management employee explains what the recycling crisis is all about and what we can do about it.

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These local ice cream spots may be familiar names to Arcadians. Perhaps it's because their history goes back to the days of poodle skirts and soda fountains.

60 Lady Titans soccer shines

For the third straight year, the Arcadia High girls' varsity soccer team kept the coaches, players and fans on the edge of their seats, all the way to the playoffs.



COVER IMAGE:
Hopi Elementary's strong men made an appearance at the 2019 Variety Show.
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FROM THE PUBLISHER'S DESK

You are holding in your hands the first issue of the 27th year of your illustrious neighborhood newspaper.

In early 1993, the first 5,000 copies of a new neighborhood newspaper were pulled from the presses and distributed to local households. Even at a modest 16 pages, that first issue was tough to fill. A few paying advertisers along with a lot of white space helped the cause, but there was definitely room for the *Arcadia News* to grow.



The first orange trees in the logo.

This paper was started by a husband and wife team who lacked newspaper experience but made up for it with enthusiasm. They used an early logo that included a row of orange trees, to pay tribute to Arcadia's roots. When I took over the paper in 2002, I enhanced that design to a single tree.

I was hired as a freelance writer in 1997, and over the next few years, I

thought I held almost every job at this newspaper. In 2001, the owners offered me the option to purchase the paper, which I eagerly accepted. It was then that I learned how many jobs there really are when you own the business.

Today the *Arcadia News* reaches about 50,000 readers in print and online. This issue is 68 pages and our *Arcadia Camp Guide* inside adds 16 more. We have a few more advertisers and now white space can be tough to come by.

The community newspaper is alive and well in America, and it should stay that way, providing we remain local, loyal and relevant. We are honored to be a part of this successful industry, and we are grateful to our readers who make this possible.

Thank you for reading the *Arcadia News*!

— Greg A. Bruns, Publisher



The first edition, 1993.



THIS MONTH'S WINNER:

Stephanie Lentz – Kindergarten Teacher, Archway Veritas
Nominated by: Shirin Lalani

How long have you been teaching at Archway Veritas?

I have been teaching at Archway Veritas for three years – all of those years in kindergarten. I truly love this age group and see myself teaching the “littles” for a long time.



Where did you grow up?

I grew up in Phoenix and then lived in Illinois for four years, until 2006, when I moved back to Arizona to be closer to my family. I went to school at Shadow Mountain High and then Arizona State for a Bachelor's in Sociology, Bachelor's in Women's Studies and an Ethnic Studies Certificate.

How long have you been a kindergarten teacher?

I have been a kindergarten teacher for four years, but was a teaching assistant prior in math intervention for students in grades kindergarten through sixth grade. I knew I wanted to teach the kindergarteners, so I went back to school and got a second Master's in Early Childhood Education from ASU.

Did you always know you wanted to be a teacher?

I hold a Master's Degree in Sociology from Northern Illinois University, and before becoming a teacher, I worked in social services with children and senior citizens for about 10 years. I decided I wanted to work as an educator, so I got my second Master's from ASU and here I am.

Do you have any unique techniques you use for teaching?

I believe that young children are full of curiosities and wonder and my job is to listen to what they have to say and answer their questions on their level. I try to make every child “heard” and also make them feel loved and valued; that is my “technique”

I guess. That and having a sense of humor, that helps too.

Have you taught anywhere else?

I taught previously in the Paradise Valley Unified School District and the Peoria Unified School District, but Great Hearts is the place I want to stay. They are an amazing school and I believe the curriculum for the students we serve is a wonderful mix of classical education and how to have a “great heart” as well.

What is your favorite part about being a kindergarten teacher?

My favorite part of being a kindergarten teacher is the 30 amazing students I am privileged to teach every year. I love the insightful, earnest things they say and watching their growth as they mature into scholars over the course of their initial years as students is just awesome.

What do you love most about the Arcadia neighborhood?

My daughters and I just recently moved to the area. My favorite part is being able to walk on the canal and enjoy the beauty of Arizona.

Winning teachers receive Arcadia News gift items, a gift certificate for the Phoenician 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.**

**Celebrate
Easter with us**
Saturday, April 20
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Easter Sunday Services

- Outdoor Sunrise Service - 6am*
- Traditional Worship - 8 & 9:30am**
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* Childcare at all services except Sunrise

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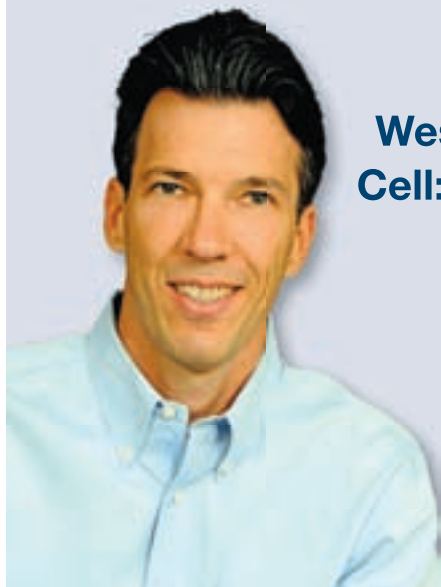


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Arcadia Real Estate Stats

2019 HOPI SCHOOL DISTRICT SALES RESULTS

(1/01/2019-2/28/2019)

Active Homes - 170 homes
Homes Sold - 38 homes
Average Sale Price - \$1,256,000
Average Sold \$ Per SF - \$365
Average Days On Market - 93 days

There is currently 7 months of home inventory. (based on 2018 sales results)

2019 home sales have decreased 27% this year. (based on 2018 sales results)

2019 home prices have decreased 1%. (based on 2018 sales results)

2019 \$ Per Square Foot prices have increased 4%. (based on 2018 sales results)

2019 homes are taking 32% less time to sell. (based on 2018 sales results)

2018 HOPI SCHOOL DISTRICT SALES RESULTS

Homes Sold - 310 homes
Average Sale Price - \$1,275,000
Average Sold \$ Per SF - \$352
Average Days On Market - 136 days

2019 TAVAN SCHOOL DISTRICT SALES RESULTS

(1/01/2019-2/28/2019)

Active Homes - 102 Homes
Homes Sold - 34 Homes
Average Sale Price - \$550,000
Average Sold \$ Per SF - \$276
Average Days On Market - 73 days

There is currently 6 months of home inventory. (based on 2018 sales results)

2019 home sales have decreased 6% this year. (based on 2018 sales results)

2019 home prices have decreased 13%. (based on 2018 sales results)

2019 \$ Per Square Foot prices have increased 2%. (based on 2018 sales results)

2019 Homes are taking 16% less time to sell. (based on 2018 sales results)

2018 TAVAN SCHOOL DISTRICT SALES RESULTS

Homes Sold - 215 Homes
Average Sale Price - \$632,000
Average Sold \$ Per SF - \$270
Average Days On Market - 87 days

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Stepping up in leadership at Christ Lutheran

By Mallory Gleich

Eleven years ago, a program was developed at Christ Lutheran School as a way for students to sharpen their leadership skills and become more involved in the community. Suzanne Black, who is now assistant principal at CLS, started the program as an opportunity for students who were unable to join the National Junior Honor Society.

At the start, Black and a couple of parents got together and held meetings for students during lunch hour. Black stayed on as coordinator for five years; she was also a teacher at CLS.

"I really liked engaging with the kids. I liked giving them ownership of their service projects and watching them realize their capabilities. Giving them the opportunity to do something they didn't know they could do was the best part," Black said.

The program was led by a few different CLS staff members over the years, until Megan Gotshall arrived in 2015. Gotshall – a CLS alumna – was hired specifically to run the Lutheran school's leadership and community outreach programs.

The Leadership Program has proven to be a massive success as students eagerly joined and created their own projects to help out in the community, with the ultimate goal of grooming their leadership skills.

Students in sixth to eighth grade are able to apply for the club if they want to grow in communication, confidence, humility and listening skills. The application requires a letter of recommendation and an essay about who the student admires. Once they are accepted, they also sign a contract to remind them of their new responsibilities.

There are 65 students in the group. Monthly meetings are held with guest speakers, from professional athletes to single moms in recovery to refugees.

Some of the past speakers include a veteran who was at the Pentagon on 9-11, Katie Cosmas from Team Taylor, Firefighter Dave Phelps and Phoenix Police Officer Jason Schechterle. At the end of the year, the students participate in an all-ages alumni panel where people who went to CLS come and share their stories.

"Every person has a story to tell and we



There are currently 65 students in the Leadership Group, led by Megan Gotshall. One of the service projects, shown below, is the Veterans Day Breakfast.

can learn something important from every person that we meet," Gotshall said. "I love watching the students' faces when they hear someone's story. Sometimes the stories are hard to hear, but are really impactful."

Students in Leadership Group earn service hours every semester by exploring different organizations and completing a service project that affects the community in some way.

"I love when the students join in on a service project and at first, they're unsure about it and then at the end they talk about how impactful the project was and how it surprised them," Gotshall said. "I really love seeing them step out of their comfort zone and learn and grow."

One of the service projects is the annual Veterans Day Breakfast that is hosted on campus, where more than 50 veterans come and share their stories. They also partake in an Adopt-A-Family event every holiday season where they get together and fill stockings for less fortunate families at the Weldon House,



as well as helping out at March's Food for Kidz Packathon.

"One of my favorite things is watching the students get excited about planning a project. When they volunteer somewhere and learn that they can do it and actually love it, they want to continue to get involved," Gotshall said.

Once students complete their service hours, they fill out a "service log" and take time to

reflect on their projects. Gotshall also enlisted the help of six junior high teachers to help lead with devotion and prayers at the start of the meetings as a way for students to have multiple role models.

In the near future, Gotshall and the Leadership Group will be launching a Senior Leaders Program, where students will plan and host meetings for those in second through fifth grade.

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Support My Club connects clubs and donors directly

By Anthony Wallace

Amy Armstrong has always believed in the power of philanthropy and education. In the fall of 2012, while she was working with Camelback High School and attending friends' weddings, she suddenly saw an opportunity to bring the two together more efficiently than ever before.

Camelback's principal at the time, Chad Gestson, was attempting to improve the culture of the school and the future outcomes of its students by implementing a radical new policy requiring every student to participate in an extracurricular activity.

Various studies have shown that students who participate in extracurricular activities have higher GPAs, better attendance records, lower risk of getting in trouble outside of school, and greater chances of earning a college degree.

CHS's effort was a huge success. Student participation in activities skyrocketed, and new programs, like the Fashion Club, sprang up for those without activities that piqued their interest. These new clubs demanded resources, though, and this is where Armstrong came in.

Inspired by wedding registries, she sought to develop a website where clubs could ask for specific items and donors could pinpoint exactly what their funds would go toward purchasing.

Clubs, organizations and sports teams post specific items that they need to the website.



Clubs, like the Metro Tech Weightlifting Club, are able to ask for specific items they need while donors can pinpoint exactly where their donations are used.

Donors can then use price, school and activity-type filters to find those items that fit their philanthropic goals. Once the item is purchased it is drop-shipped directly to the school.

"Donors can shop for what speaks to them," Armstrong said. "You know exactly where your dollars are going."

Students write thank you notes and inform donors how their item has been put to use. To keep the cycle going, clubs perform an hour of community service for each \$100 donated.

The site, which is 100 percent free for all public and charter schools, started with schools local to Phoenix, but has since grown to include 150 schools statewide.

Support My Club is particularly helpful for those in less affluent areas. Over 80 percent of the clubs and teams registered on the site are from Title I schools, which are schools with low-income students that receive special state funding.

"It's an opportunity to help students that might not have that level playing field by giving them educational opportunities."

Armstrong said. "We are, as a whole community, going to be in a better place if we're using all of our young talent. Not just the ones with the resources."

Not only does the site empower students of all means, it also takes the financial burden off of teachers. According to Armstrong, a survey the company conducted found that teachers commonly pay up to \$1,200 a year to fund the extracurricular groups they manage.

The site has produced a plethora of success stories. Among them is Phoenix's Metro Tech High School.

A few years ago, with only homemade gear made of scrap metal and 2x4s, teacher Mario Malaby started a weight-lifting club at the Title I school. Thanks to funding from the site, the club was eventually able to procure proper equipment, including squat racks and kettlebells. Last winter, the girls' team won the Arizona High School Weightlifting Association State Championship.

In her thank you note to Support My Club, Metro Tech junior Susan Osuna wrote, "Participating in such a club has been an amazing experience, there's never a day we don't learn something beneficial, whether it is about weighting lifting or ourselves. The Weight Training club members have become like my family. I'm so thankful for this amazing club that has impacted my life."

For more: supportmyclub.org.

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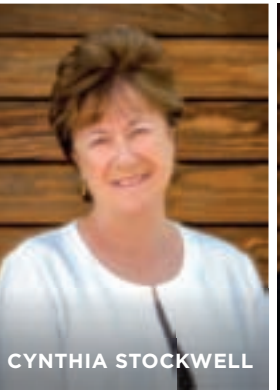
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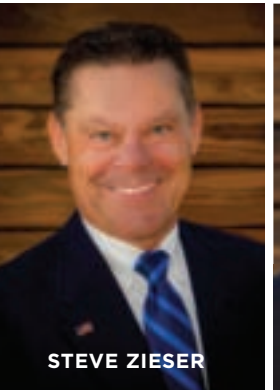
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WHAT'S HAPPENING, ARCADIA?

THURSDAY 4/4

Memory Café

10 a.m. at the Beth El Congregation, 1118 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix. Presented by the Jewish Family and Children's Services, the Memory Café is a meeting place for those with changes in their thinking or memory, mild cognitive impairment or dementia due to Alzheimer's disease or a related disorder, along with their care partners. This month's café event is Broadway Babies, a dance troupe who will perform songs and dances from years past. Admission is free but registration is required. For more: jfcasaz.org.

FRIDAY 4/5

Lasers and Liquor

6 – 10 p.m. at the Arizona Science Center, 600 E. Washington St., Phoenix. This Friday, it's pop queen versus pop queen with Lasers and Liquor: Beyoncé versus Gaga. Listen to all your favorites from the two stars while being entranced by a state-of-the-art laser light show. Drinks and snacks are available for purchase. Tickets are \$10. For more: azscience.org.



Lasers and Liquor at the Arizona Science Center.

SATURDAY 4/6

The Original Taste

7 p.m. at the Scottsdale Waterfront, 7135 E. Camelback Road, Scottsdale. Enjoy an evening of food at the 46th annual Original Taste event. This event was started in 1975 and has continued to grow in popularity. Guests are invited to sample bites and beverages served from restaurants around the Valley. Proceeds from this event go toward charities such as PCH, the Ryan House and the Boys and Girls Club. General admission is \$75 with VIP packages available. For more: ec70phx.com.

Exclusively Little Expo

8 a.m. – 1 p.m. at McCormick-Stillman Railroad Park, 7301 E. Indian Bend Road, Scottsdale. If you're looking for family resources, this expo can be your one-stop-shop. There will be informational booths on summer camps, education institutions, attractions, youth sports organizations and other local businesses. There will also be interactive activities for kids and adults as well as train rides for everyone. Admission is free. For more: therailroadpark.com/exclusivelylittle.

Art in the Garden

10 a.m. – 6 p.m. at Shemer Art Center, 5005 E. Camelback Road, Phoenix. Shemer Art Center is ready to celebrate spring with its Art in the Garden event, where Arizona artists will showcase the latest in florals, botanicals and wearable art. There will be a juried show, live music, artist tents, live demonstrations, a silent auction and a Sparkling Tea event happening at 2 p.m. under a tent made of umbrellas. Tickets to the tea event are \$50. For more: shemerartcenter.org.

JDRF Rock and Run

6 p.m. at Sloan Park, 2330 W. Rio Salado Pkwy., Mesa. Get those running shoes on and prepare to rock out. The 3rd annual JDRF Rock and Run is a 5K to raise funds and awareness for Type 1 Diabetes. Participants will also be able to attend a post-run party with food, giveaways, a beer garden, a concert and a vendor village. Registration is \$35 for the 5K and includes race tee, food and a drink ticket. For more: jdrf.org.

Mystery at the Museum

6 p.m. at the Scottsdale Museum of Contemporary Art, 7374 E. 2nd St., Scottsdale. Who doesn't love a little

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WHAT'S HAPPENING, ARCADIA?

crime-solving mystery? Join in the fun at Mayhem at the Matinee, where you'll be invited to a red-carpet event – but something strange is going on. Follow the clues and solve puzzles throughout the museum to crack the case. There will be drinks and small bites served. Tickets are \$15 per person. For more: smoca.org.

Rockin' Rotary Gala

4:30 – 7:30 p.m. at the Horses Help Complex, 2601 E. Rose Garden Lane, Phoenix. It's time to boot, scoot and boogie for a good cause. The Rotary 100 presents the Rockin' Rotary Gala, a night of dinner and dancing to benefit the Assistance Leagues' "Operation School Bell" program, which helps provide supplies and clothing to students. There will be a cocktail reception, dinner, live music and a live paddle-raise auction. Make sure you dress in your cowboy best. Tickets start at \$175. For more: rotary100.org.

SUNDAY 4/7

Arcadia Family Fun Run

8 a.m. starting at 48th St. along the canal. The 7th annual Team Taylor Arcadia Fun Run is here. Starting near O.H.S.O., participants will run or walk through the Arcadia neighborhood in remembrance



Arcadia Family Fun Run at 48th St. along the canal.

of Taylor Cosmas and other children who lost their lives to AIDS. Team Taylor's goal this year is to raise \$200,000 to benefit AIDS research, education and prevention. There will be an afterparty, raffles and awards. Registration is \$45 and this event is for all ages. For more: teamtayloraz.com.

SATURDAY 4/6 – SUNDAY 4/7

Spring Orchid Show/Workshop

9 a.m. – 5 p.m., 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Berridge Nursery, 4647 E. Camelback Road, Phoenix. If orchids are your favorite flower, this will be your kind of event. Held at Berridge, the Desert Valley Orchid Society's Orchid Show and Workshop will

be full of displays, growing and culture discussions, a plant sale, raffle and a vote for best in show. Learn something new among the beauty of the orchids. This event is free. For more: dvos-az.com.

FRIDAY 4/12

Cocktail Society Kick Off Party

7 p.m. at the Scottsdale Center for the Performing Arts, 7380 E. 2nd St., Scottsdale. April means one thing — Scottsdale Culinary Week is here, and to celebrate, you're invited to a James Bond-inspired event with specialty cocktails and delectable dishes from local restaurants, presented by the Scottsdale

League for the Arts. Come eat, drink and dress to impress while also enjoying live entertainment. Tickets are \$85. For more: scottsdalefest.org.

SATURDAY 4/13

My Nana's Best Tasting Salsa Challenge

10 a.m. – 6 p.m. at Sloan Park, 2330 W. Rio Salado Pkwy., Mesa. It's time to get your salsa on. The Best Tasting Salsa Challenge is full of all things chips-and-dip. Local chefs will feature their best salsas, and you get to taste more than 100 samples and then vote for your favorite. There will also be live music, salsa dancing, a kids zone and a margarita and beer garden. Tickets are \$12. For more: salsachallenge.com.

Veg Out Vegan Food Festival

10 a.m. at the Scottsdale Waterfront, 7135 E. Camelback Road, Scottsdale. If you're into the vegan lifestyle or interested in learning more, this is the event for you. The Vegan Food festival will have a vendor village, food and drink sampling, speakers and vegan-friendly gear including clothing, skin care and artwork. There will also be local bands and a DJ, swag bags and giveaways. Tickets are \$10 for general admission. For more: vegoutevents.com.



CELEBRATE EASTER AT PRINCE OF PEACE!

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

7 a.m. – Sunrise Worship at the top of Camelback Mountain!

Celebrate Easter in a unique and memorable way by hiking to the top of Camelback Mountain. We will sing, pray over our city and celebrate Holy Communion in this breathtaking setting. Please allow yourself adequate time to reach the top.

9:30 a.m. – Easter Worship at Prince of Peace Church.
Family egg hunt after worship.



P R I N C E O F P E A C E

Join us for the POP Street Fair, April 13, 4-7 p.m.!

Live music, food, games for all ages, silent auction and raffles!

Purchase tickets at the Church office (Mon-Thurs 9am-4pm).

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WHAT'S HAPPENING, ARCADIA?

SATURDAY 4/13

Earth Day

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Phoenix Zoo, 455 N. Galvin Pkwy., Phoenix. Earth Day is actually on the 22nd of this month, but who says we can't celebrate early? The Phoenix Zoo will be having all the Earth Day fun with animal discoveries with bugs and bug games, face painting, a plant booth, horticulture booth and recycle-making stations. Learn lots of stuff about planet Earth and have fun, too. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$17 for kids. For more: phoenixzoo.org.

Sandcastles on 7th

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Children's Museum of Phoenix, 215 N. 7th St., Phoenix. Who needs San Diego when the beach can come to us? The Children's Museum presents Sandcastles on 7th, a day of sand and beach activities. There will be a sandcastle building competition with the guys from "Sand Masters" on the Travel Channel and you can vote for your favorite creation while enjoying live music, entertainment and food trucks. Tickets are \$12. For more: childrensmuseumofphoenix.org.

FRIDAY 4/12 – SUNDAY 4/14

Arizona Tiki Oasis

Times vary, at Hotel Valley Ho, 6850 E. Main St., Scottsdale. The sister event to San Diego's Tiki Oasis, Arizona's tiki party promises to be just as entertaining. The weekend will be packed with events including an artist marketplace and educational seminars, plus a poolside luau, rooftop parties, cocktail lounge-style dinners and suite-hosted events. These events are for ages 21 and up. Tickets range from \$50-\$90. For more: aztikioasis.com.

SUNDAY 4/14

Children's Day

1 – 5 p.m. at the Japanese Friendship Garden, 1125 N. 3rd Ave., Phoenix. Children's Day in Japan is a national holiday celebrating the healthy growth and happiness of children, but since we're in Arizona, let's celebrate closer to home. Activities include: origami arts and crafts, face painting, calligraphy demo, Japanese traditional toys, Make your own dry garden and photo booth. There will also be live entertainment, Taiko drumming workshops and food vendors. Tickets are \$7 for adults and



Sandcastles on 7th at the Children's Museum of Phoenix.

children 6 and under are free. For more: japanesefriendshipgarden.org.

night sky. Tickets are \$45. For more: mountainshadows.com.

TUESDAY 4/16

Cocktails Under the Cosmos

7:30 – 9:30 p.m. at Mountain Shadows, 5445 E. Lincoln Dr., Paradise Valley. Calling all Aries – this event is for you. This astrology-themed cocktail party will be held on the Camelback Overlook rooftop deck. This month is all about Aries – with horoscope-themed cocktails and small bites. There will also be an expert astrologer on hand with a telescope so you can explore even further into the

THURSDAY 4/18

Behind the Scenes at Pueblo

10 a.m. at the Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix. Join the staff at the Pueblo Grande Museum for a tour of the lab, storage and archive areas; all the stuff that the public doesn't usually get to see. Tours will show guests how to process, organize and care for the collections that are brought to and set up in the museum. Admission is \$5. For more: pueblogrande.com.

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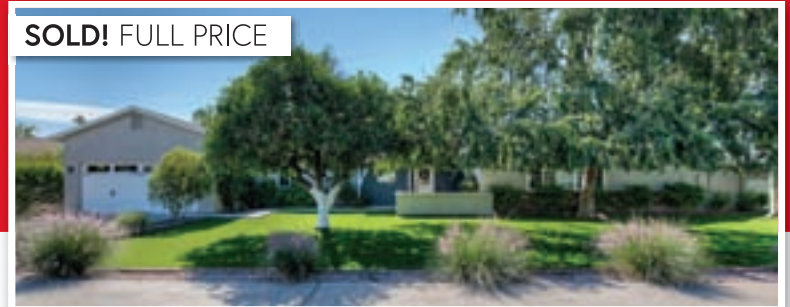
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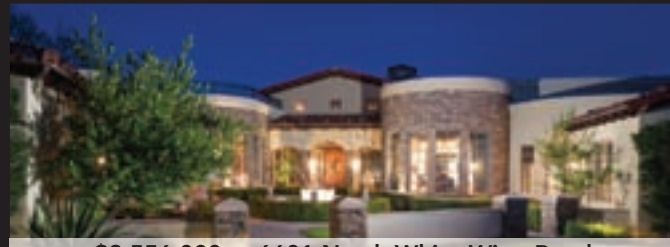
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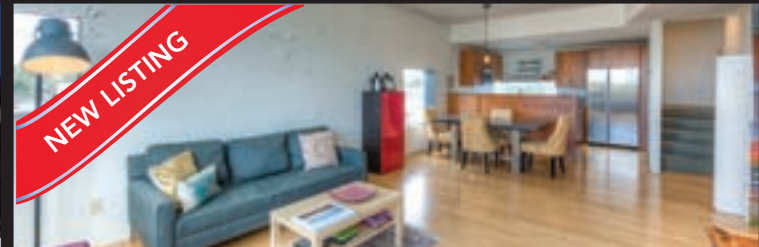
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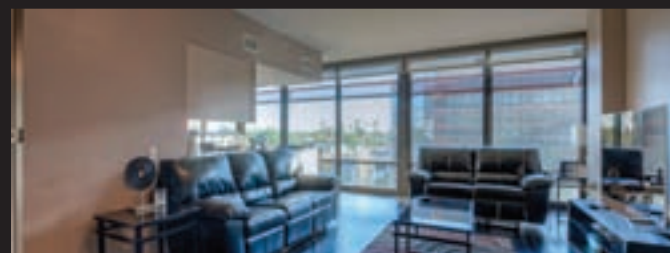


\$879,000 4145 North 42nd Street
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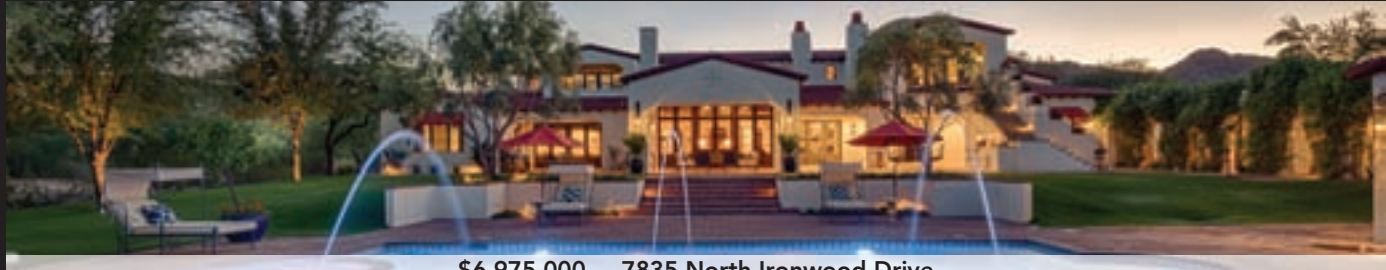


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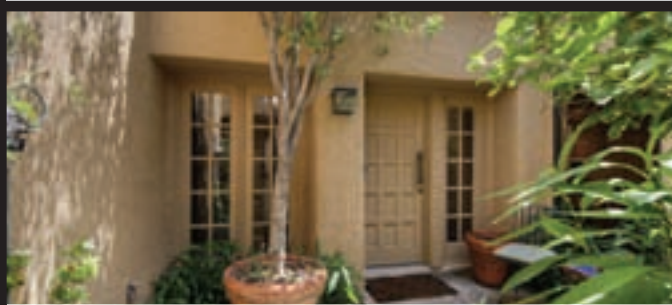


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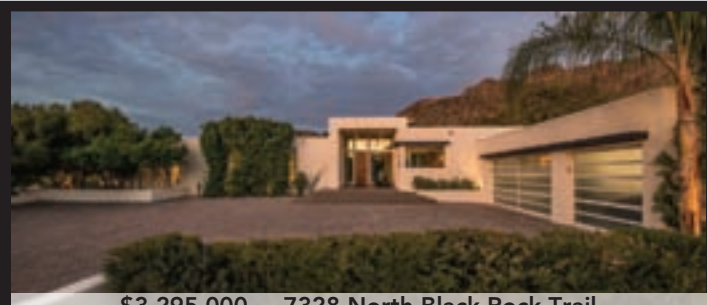


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\$3,295,000 7328 North Black Rock Trail
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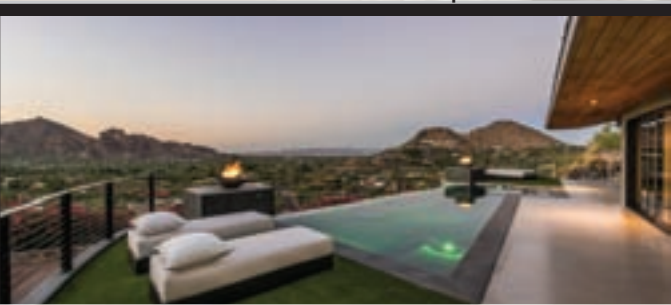
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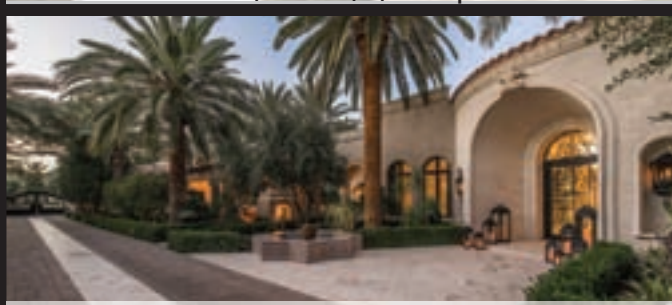
\$2,295,000 5240 East Flower
4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4,893 square feet



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WHAT'S HAPPENING, ARCADIA?

SEND EVENTS TO
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SATURDAY 4/18

Wild on the Greens

6:30 a.m. at the Talking Stick Golf Club, 9998 E. Talking Stick Way, Scottsdale. This event is a hole-in-one when it comes to conservation. Presented by the Phoenix Zoo, the Wild on the Greens golf tournament includes a round of golf, plus snacks and drinks, a silent auction, raffle, luncheon and contests with prizes for longest drive and closest to the pin. Individual tickets are \$250. For more: phoenixzoo.org.

SATURDAY 4/20

Fried Festival

2 – 10 p.m. at Margaret T. Hance Park, 67 W. Culver St., Phoenix. Let's be honest, one of the best parts of going out for a burger is the french fries that come with it. This inaugural festival is all about the side dish. There will be more than 20 local restaurants on-site sharing their french fry goodness with \$2-\$3 samples, as well as beer gardens and a lineup of indie, folk and rock musicians for your listening pleasure. Tickets are \$15. For more: friedfestival.com.



Sushi Festival at Horse Lovers Park in Phoenix.

Blue Sky Bootcamp Class

9 a.m. at Mountain Shadows, 5445 E. Lincoln Dr., Paradise Valley. Mountain Shadows' own fitness instructor Cody Weiss will be on-site ready to help you with an energizing morning workout. A combination of calisthenics, bodyweight exercises, kettlebells and medicine balls, plus the views of Camelback Mountain will have you ready to take on anything the day throws at you. Admission is \$15. For more: mountainshadows.com.

SUNDAY 4/21

Easter Brunch

10 a.m. at the Wrigley Mansion, 2501 E. Telawa Trail, Phoenix. Looking to simplify your Easter holiday? Head over to the Wrigley Mansion for brunch and activities for the family. There will be buffet food and drink stations set up, plus the Easter Bunny will be there ready to take Easter photos with the kids. There will also be two separate Easter egg hunts with treats galore. Tickets are \$85 for adults and \$45 for kids. For more: wrigleymansion.com.

WED. 4/24 – SUN. 4/28

Nirvana Food and Wine Festival

Times vary, at the Sanctuary on Camelback, 5700 E. McDonald Dr., Paradise Valley. Get ready for four days of food events at the Sanctuary Resort. Each event will showcase local and international chefs and winemakers; examples include an interactive brunch, rose party, "flutes and coops," best of the west and a celebrity chef golf tournament on Saturday. Admission to each event is different, but ticket

packages are available. For more: nirvanafoodandwine.com.

SATURDAY 4/27

Sushi Festival

12 – 7 p.m. at Horse Lovers Park, 19224 N. Tatum Blvd., Phoenix. The California roll, the Philly roll, the Vegas roll...the gang's all here at Rock the Fork's Sushi Festival. Guests can enjoy half and full meal portions from various sushi restaurants at \$4 to \$12, while enjoying musical entertainment plus games and activities for the kids. There will also be vendors and a beer and wine market for the grownups. Tickets are \$12 per person. For more: rockthefork.com.

Junk in the Trunk Vintage Market

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at WestWorld, 16601 N. Pima Road, Scottsdale. If you're searching for the perfect vintage item, this is the place to find it. The Junk in the Trunk Vintage Market has all of your vintage needs, from clothing to furniture, knick-knacks and everything in between. Shop to your heart's desire while enjoying live music, drinks and a bite to eat. General admission tickets are \$8. For more: junkinthetrunkvintagemarket.com.

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SATURDAY 4/6 – SUNDAY 4/7

Sculpture Festival

9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. at the Brandi Fenton Memorial Park, 3482 E. River Road, Tucson. Sculpture Tucson, a nonprofit with the mission of enhancing Tucson's cultural landscape through public art projects, presents the Sculpture Tucson Show this weekend. There will be more than 60 sculptors unveiling their pieces, as well as artist talks, demos, live music performances, food trucks and a 3D art show. This event is free for all ages. For more: sculpturetucson.org.

SATURDAY 4/6

Lanterns at the Lake

5 – 9:30 p.m. at Pleasant Harbor, 8708 W. Harbor Blvd., Peoria. Light up the night sky at Lake Pleasant. There will be live music, food trucks, vendors and activities for the kids. Then, when the sky goes dark, thousands of lit up lanterns will fill the night sky. Last year's inaugural event was packed so make sure to get there early and snag a spot. Make a wish and send it skyward. Tickets are \$30 plus \$10 for parking. For more: pleasantharbor.com.

Global Village Festival

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the Gilbert North Civic Center, 50 E. Civic Center Dr., Gilbert. Learn about countries all over the world at the Gilbert Global Village Festival. Watch and learn different forms of dance and music, participate in hands-on activities and crafts, and try out ethnic foods from places near and far. This event is free. For more: gilbertaz.gov.

Kid Fest

10 a.m. – 1 p.m. at Friendship Park, 12325 W. McDowell Road, Avondale. Today is dedicated to the kids. The Kid Fest will focus on early education, nutrition, water safety and child development and well-being. There will be presentations, story times, face painting, live entertainment and kids even have the chance to meet some of their favorite animated characters. This event is free. For more: avondalekidfest.com.

Blessing of the Vineyards Festival

10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Sonoita Vineyards, 290 Elgin-Canelo Road, Elgin. It's the 41st annual Blessing of the Sonoita Vineyards. Guests will enjoy wine tastings, a souvenir giveaway,



Lanterns at the Lake at Pleasant Harbor in Peoria.

wine and food pairings, and factory and vineyard tours. Guests will also receive a souvenir wine glass to take home. Tickets are \$25. For more: sonoitavineyards.com.

SUNDAY 4/7

Tucson Taste of Chocolate

2 – 4 p.m. at the Doubletree Reid Park, 445 S. Alvernon Way, Tucson. Chocolate

lovers far and wide, head to Tucson for Rincon Rotary's 11th annual Taste of Chocolate event. Local chefs will be on-site sharing their delicious treats to sample and you can vote for your favorite. There will be a raffle as well as beer and wine tastings. Proceeds will benefit local teachers through the Rotary Local. Tickets are \$15. For more: tucsontasteofchocolate.org.



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SUNDAY 4/7

Taste of Tubac

5 – 8 p.m. at the Tubac Golf Resort and Spa, 65 Avenida de Otero, Tubac. Sure, you could stick close to home for a “taste of” event, but isn’t life about the journey? The 17th annual Taste of Tubac is here and ready to tantalize some taste buds with local chefs on hand preparing their best dishes, plus fine wines and live classic rock and country music to top off the night. Tickets are \$60. For more: tubacaz.com.

SAT. 4/13 – SUN. 4/14

Family Campout

Times vary, at Fools Hollow State Park, 1500 Fools Hollow Road, Show Low. Take a break from the city and head to Show Low for a weekend family campout. This program aims to provide camping techniques and necessities for the whole family, such as cooking outside, hiking, archery, fishing, astronomy and more. Attendance is \$90 for a family of four. For more: azstateparks.com.

SATURDAY 4/13

Chili Cook Off and Salsa Challenge

11 a.m. – 5 p.m. at the Kief-Joshua Vineyards, 370 Elgin Road, Elgin. Two foods come together for a weekend of delicious fun. Kief-Joshua Vineyards will host the Chili and Salsa Challenge, where cooks from the Southwest compete to see who’s best. Guests will also be able to taste local wine from four vineyards in the area. Grab a glass of vino and a bowl of chili and settle in. Tickets are \$10 and \$15 for wine tasting. For more: kiejoshua.com.

SATURDAY 4/20

Southwest Cajun Fest

12 – 9 p.m. at Dr. AJ Chandler Park, 125 E. Commonwealth Ave., Chandler. Sponsored by Abita Brewing Company, the Southwest Cajun Fest is back again. Get ready for an afternoon of New Orleans culture with regional food dishes such as crawfish and jambalaya, eating competitions, brass ensembles, live music, a kids zone and more. Tickets are \$8 for general admission with VIP “Big Easy” packages available. For more: southwestcajunfest.com.



Southwest Cajun Fest at Dr. AJ Chandler Park.

FRIDAY 4/26 – SUNDAY 4/28

Whiskey Off Road Bike Race

Times vary, at Whiskey Row on Montezuma St., Prescott. Kicking off at Whiskey Row and heading into the national forest, this epic bike ride is no joke. Riders can choose how many miles to go (15 “proof” to 50 “proof”) through sometimes smooth, sometimes rocky terrain. Once you’re done, head to the afterparty with a free community concert, beer garden and a well-earned commemorative pint glass. Registration is \$60-\$140. For more: epicrides.com.

SATURDAY 4/27

“Play is Learning” Kids Fair

10 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the Lake Havasu City Aquatic Center, 100 Park Ave., Lake Havasu City. We’re celebrating the littlest humans in the family. Each child will receive a “play passport” and guide themselves through the fair with games, music, activities and creations. Show your child that learning is fun and who knows, you might learn a little something, too. Admission is free. For more: arizonaschildren.org.



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Trophies Include: “Best in Show” (Judge’s Choice) and “Best in Arcadia” (People’s Choice). The “Best in Arcadia” award includes front page “bragging rights” published in the May edition of the Arcadia Central newsletter.

Note: Anyone from anywhere, can enter almost anything on wheels... all are welcome.
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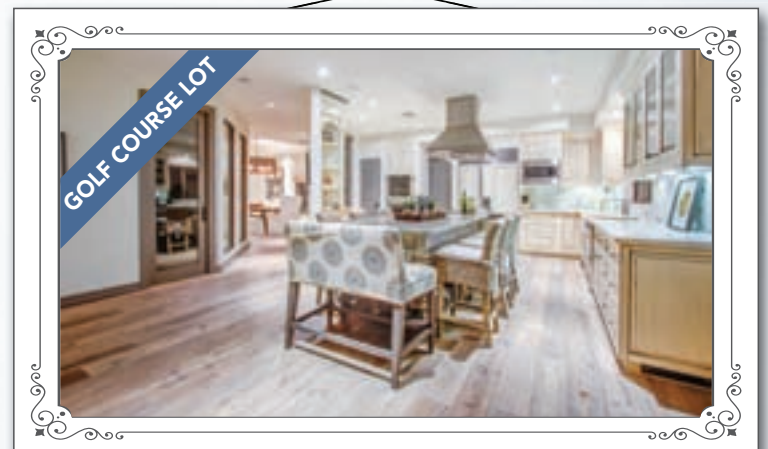
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After a century, Grand Canyon still inspires

By Robin Sewell

At a mile deep and up to 18 miles wide, it is a spectacle that has captivated explorers and visitors like no other.



Arizona's pride and joy, the Grand Canyon, celebrates its 100th birthday as a national park this year and there is no doubt, it is one of the world's premier natural wonders. Seriously, who knew that erosion could reveal such beautiful life? Carved out by 277 miles of Colorado

River, the Grand Canyon exposes nearly 2 billion years of geological history. It's no wonder it attracts about 6 million visitors every year, making it the second most-visited National Park in the U.S.

However, it is more than just standing and looking over the railing, snapping a few pictures and telling everyone, yes, I saw it. The Grand Canyon is an experience. While there is no right or wrong way to do it, you certainly have options – whether you like to hike, bike, take a mule ride or even a train to get to it. Bottom line, it's more than just a postcard from the edge.

In addition to marveling at the Grand Canyon's splendor, there are some historic sites worth seeing during your visit to the canyon. In the 1900s, photos of the canyon were very rare. Then, along came the Kolb brothers whose simple black and white photos changed the way the world looked at the Grand Canyon and at Arizona.

These brothers were daring and lived on the edge, much like the home where they lived and worked; the home that still stands near the south rim. It is now a historic site, but the story behind the walls is full of excitement and adventure.

Another architectural wonder on the south rim is the Hopi house. It was designed by famed architect Mary Colter



At 6,000 feet deep and 277 miles long, the Grand Canyon has some big shoes to fill for its 100th birthday.

to closely resemble a traditional Hopi Pueblo. The structure is made of sandstone, the interior walls are plastered with adobe and the ceilings are made of saplings and grass covered with mud. When it opened in 1905, Native American artists worked on sight and sold their creations.

This year, to commemorate the Grand Canyon's Centennial Celebration, there are events going on now throughout the summer. In fact, the week of June 22 – 29 will see both the Centennial Summerfest as well as the Grand Canyon Centennial Star Party. Summerfest is all about food and native culture whereas the Star Party brings amateur astronomers and their telescopes from across Arizona to share their knowledge of the planets

and the stars.

There will be naturalization ceremonies going on all year long at the canyon. What can be more American than taking your oath of citizenship standing on this iconic symbol of the United States?

The Grand Canyon may be on your bucket list but once you visit, you will feel drawn to come back again. Perhaps, you can find the words to describe your experience or to accept the fact that there are no words that can truly do the canyon justice.

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



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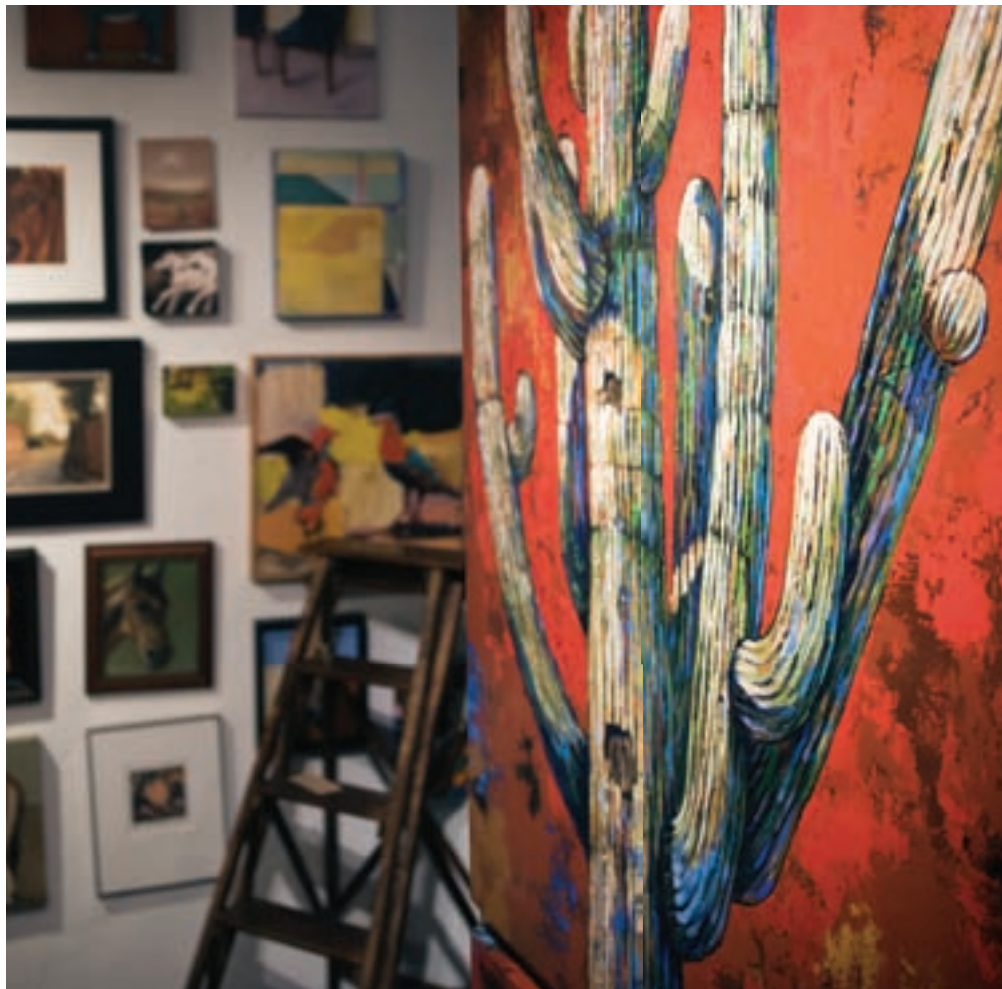
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Prepare for summer adventures

By Michelle Donati-Grayman

Across the country, families are getting ready to embark on exciting adventures. A recent AAA Travel survey revealed that nearly 100 million Americans – four in 10 U.S. adults – plan to take a family vacation this year.

Two-thirds of travelers are planning a summer getaway, while just under half plan to travel during spring. Road trips remain a popular vacation option for families, with 53 percent of traveling families expecting to hit the highways this year.

Hitting the road can be an economical way to vacation, according to recent survey data.

Gas prices are averaging more than a quarter cheaper in 2019 when compared to the first few months of last year. These lower prices could mean a little extra time exploring – 33 percent of Americans say they would consider taking an extra vacation if prices remain low.

Where are adventurous families heading this year?

According to AAA's travel editors, the most popular summer road trip destinations for 2019 include Las Vegas to National Parks; Northern California and the Southern Oregon Coast; Northern New England; Blue Ridge Parkway in North Carolina and Black Hills, South Dakota.

Here are some guidelines for families headed out on a road trip:

- **Be prepared:** Books, games and music can help entertain passengers. Keep healthy snacks on hand, especially if you can't stop for a full meal.
- **Stay safe:** Plan frequent stops – about every 100 miles or two hours – to rest and remain alert. All passengers should wear seat belts or be secured in a child safety seat.
- **Eliminate distractions:** Pre-program your GPS device and adjust mirrors and seats before beginning to drive, and don't use a handheld or hands-free cellphone while driving.
- **Practice patience:** Busy roads are commonplace during the summer driving season. Leaving earlier in the day can help you avoid heavy traffic.
- **Research your destination:** Map out your route in advance using AAA's TripTik Travel Planner. A knowledgeable travel agent also can help you plan a stress-free vacation. Download the AAA Mobile app to find Diamond Rated hotels and restaurants as well as the latest gas prices.
- **Be road trip ready:** Taking your vehicle in for any scheduled maintenance is a smart move before embarking on a road trip. Keep an emergency kit inside your vehicle with flares, jumper cables, a first-aid kit and extra water.



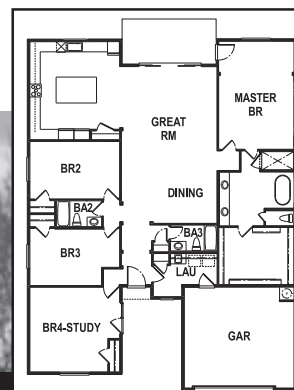
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CLC celebrated its first Geography Bee win at the statewide competition at Valley Lutheran High.

Christ Lutheran students shine at geography, spelling bees

By Rachael Bouley

Several Christ Lutheran students stood out recently in the Lutheran Schools’ Spelling and Geography Bees.

Held in February, these events brought students from Lutheran schools to Valley Lutheran High School to compete on the big stage alongside their bright and determined peers. Christ Lutheran took first place in both the Geography Bee and the Jr. High Spelling Bee.

CLC fifth grader Alexander Escobar was one of 10 students to compete in Christ Lutheran’s intra-school Geography Bee in November, winning a spot at the competition.

Although this was his first year participating in the Geography Bee, Alexander enjoyed every minute of this journey and has big plans for his future after a fantastic finish. “The Geography Bee challenges me about the knowledge of the world,” Alexander said. “I want to compete and win the national Geography Bee competition. When I grow up, I would like to be a structural engineer and an archaeologist.”

CLC sixth grader Christian Matt was mostly happy about the Geography Bee. “I was excited to win the Geo Bee because it was the first time CLC won it at Valley Lutheran High School,” Christian said. “I felt bad for the second-place team because

they had to travel all the way back to Yuma.”

It was also Christian’s first year competing, but that didn’t stop him from achieving great results alongside his fellow students. “I have always been fond of history which helps with map skills – and I studied the maps in my bedroom. I enjoyed the Geography Bee because I got to work with my team at CLC and bring back a trophy to the school.”

The opportunity to work together as a team toward a common goal is beneficial for these students, and the school community came together to show its support and cheer them on. After such a successful run, the students plan to carry this momentum into next year as they prepare for future geography and spelling bees.

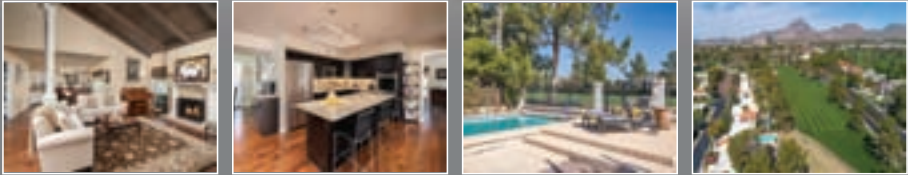
Principal Jon Doyle says he’s proud of the students who participated in the competition, as they truly demonstrated teamwork and collaboration while representing their school community.

“The students represented Christ Lutheran School after going through a competition in front of their peers, so they earned the opportunity to represent their school,” Doyle said. “As the principal, what impressed me the most was all of our competitors and how they handled themselves against other students from other schools in the area.”



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Let's have a picnic

By Jennifer Marshall

Impress your partner with your sense of romance and creativity by taking her or him for a sunrise breakfast. A family picnic followed by a few hours of playing outside in the sunshine will burn off excess energy and the kids and pets may even sleep all the way home.

Check out these venues and get inspired to discover your happy place.

1. ARCADIA PARK

One prime picnic destination is right in your own backyard. With a playground and ample open spaces, Arcadia Park is both dog and kid-friendly. Pavilions and grills make picnicking simple, and if exercise should call, a sand volleyball court, and plenty of open fields await. Just be sure to take time to lie back and soak in those beautiful views of Camelback Mountain.

Located south of E. Indian School Road and N. 56th St.

2. PAPAGO PARK

With its famous red buttes, Papago Park has become a popular spot for tourists and Arizonans. For those who strictly want to picnic, while studying the eye-catching scenery, tables are available. And for those who seek more activity, the only question you need to answer is how active you want to be. Light activity seekers can visit the Phoenix Zoo and Desert Botanical Garden. An archery range and a fishing pond are available for those who are interested. For those seeking more, there are miles of trails for both foot and bike. Papago is located at 625 N. Galvin Parkway.

3. STEELE INDIAN SCHOOL PARK

Located in Central Phoenix, at N. Central Ave. and E. Indian School Road, Steele Indian School Park spans 75 acres. With trees and grassy areas, a playground, basketball and sand volleyball courts, ramadas and picnic spaces, this park offers something for everyone.

Steeped in history, Steele Indian School Park sits atop the campus of the former federal Phoenix Indian School, established in 1891. Along with several other memorials



Steele Indian School Park in Central Phoenix.

and tributes to Native American life and culture, three of the original school buildings still stand in the park today.

4. GRANADA PARK

Granada Park is located at 6505 N. 20th St. near the Phoenix Mountains. With a duck pond, a playground, tennis courts and a dedicated picnic area with a grill, Granada is your classic all-American park. This kid and dog-friendly space affords views of Piestewa Peak.

5. DREAMY DRAW RECREATION AREA

Dreamy Draw Recreation Area, at 2421 E. Northern Ave., is part of the extensive trail system of the Phoenix Mountains Preserve. The Dreamy Draw area nestles at the base of Piestewa Peak, and it's a beautiful spot for a picnic. For those who decline making the 2,608-foot climb to the summit of Piestewa Peak, the Dreamy Draw trails offer a less strenuous undertaking that's well-suited to newbies.

6. G. R. HERBERGER PARK AND ARIZONA FALLS

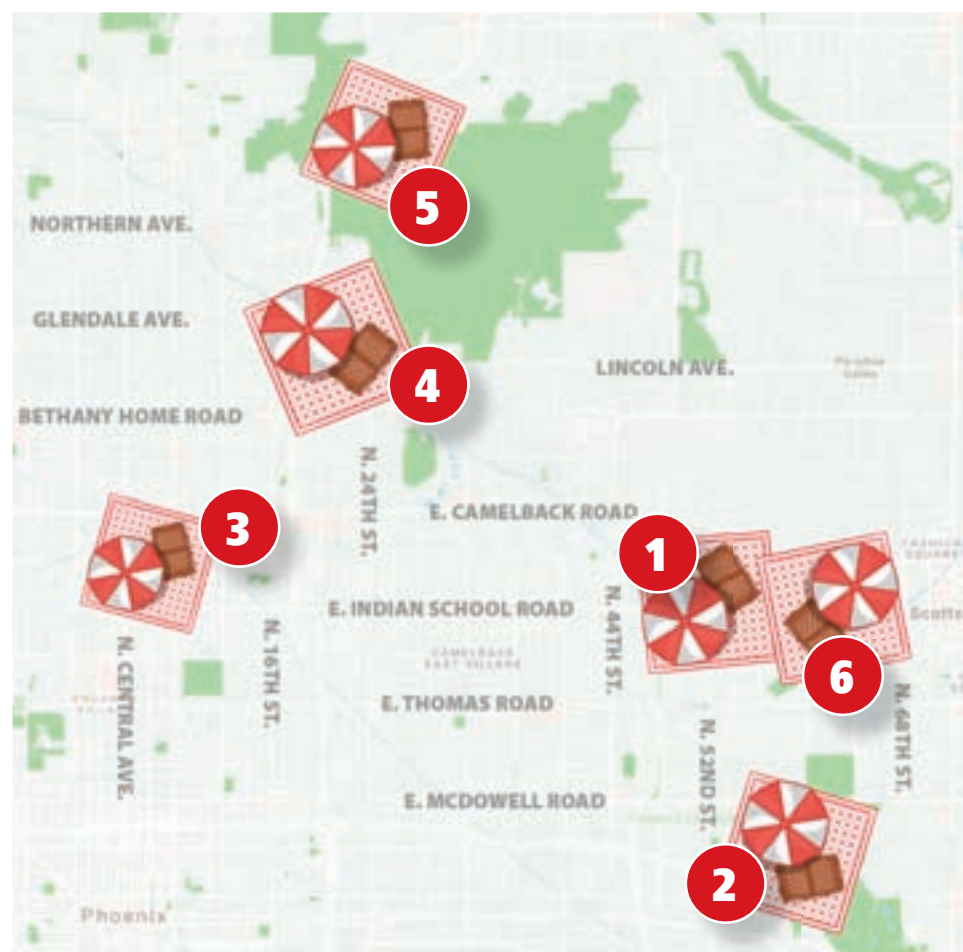
Another picnic spot practically across the street from Arcadia Park is G.R. Herberger Park at 58th St. and Indian School. With its free lighted tennis courts and sand volleyball courts, this is definitely more of an activity-driven location, but a grassy area exists that's

ideal for picnics as well as for kids and pets to run and play.

Just steps away, you'll find Arizona Falls, which was formed when Arizona

Canal excavators encountered a massive, impregnable slab of granite in 1884.

History lovers will particularly relish seeing the restored hydroelectric plant.





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Eggs: The most plentiful – and valuable – Easter collectible

ASK THE APPRAISERS

By Jeff Pearson and Tom Helms

We know spring lies just around the corner when eggs, rabbits, baskets, candy containers, small porcelain figures and other Easter collectibles start hitting shelves. For the curious, the word “Easter” comes from “Eostre,” a goddess of spring whose festival was celebrated in April. It wasn’t until 325 A.D. that the Council of Nicaea set the first Sunday after the full moon appearing on or after March 21 as the date to celebrate Easter. This year it falls on April 21.

European immigrants brought traditions with them to the United States in the 18th and 19th centuries, including the concept of an egg-laying rabbit. By the late 1800s, the tradition of children hunting for hidden Easter eggs had taken root – 19th President Rutherford B. Hayes hosted the first official White House egg roll in 1878 – and American companies made all kinds of Easter keepsakes to profit from the holiday.

Easter items such as vases, plates, candy containers, toys, baskets, puzzles and decorative eggs typically featured images of children, rabbits, chicks, flowers, and other themes of springtime. These objects often depicted animals celebrating the holiday as any middle-class American might: shopping for eggs, eating a meal or sending packages to their loved ones.

The most popular Easter items are from Germany, made during the Victorian period through the 1950s. Japan, the United States and the United Kingdom have also produced collectible items dating prior to 1960 that are of interest to many collectors.

Items such as toy rabbits or “hares,” celluloid candy containers and small porcelain figurines that feature Easter themes and are well-marked with the country of origin are popular. Most value-conscious collectors are looking for items produced after 1930 that are cute and affordable.

The early German pieces dating from the turn of the last century are difficult to find. If you have a paper mâché rabbit container with a removable head, it could easily sell for \$100. If your rabbit happens to be standing on four legs pulling a cart filled with vintage eggs, you could triple that figure.

Most people have a plastic Japanese rabbit or bunny or a tin egg left over from their childhood stashed away in a collectible memory box. Others have mid-century glass rabbit candy containers, eggs, post cards, or even a special pamphlet from Sunday school that might be worth a few dollars.



Russian Easter postcard circa 1917.

However, the most popular and plentiful item on a collector’s shelf is the egg, the symbol of fertility and new life. There are literally thousands of dyed, etched, painted, carved, wax, glass, metal, jeweled and crystal eggs for a collector.

The egg wins hands down as the most

popular item on a collector’s shelf. I bet you have at least one lying around that is special to you.

— Email me at damshill@yahoo.com or write Ask the Appraisers, c/o Jeffrey Pearson; 5525 North 12th St., Phoenix, AZ 85014.



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Astro-tourism lures travelers to celestial experiences

By Michelle Donati-Grayman

From astrology-themed cocktail receptions to beachfront moon celebrations, astro-tourism is a new travel trend that delivers experiences that are out of this world. Here are a handful of celestial experiences for travelers in Arizona and beyond:

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS, PARADISE VALLEY

With views of Camelback Mountain and the surrounding desert beauty, Mountain Shadows has developed several programs that allow guests to fall in love with the night sky. This includes moonlight yoga, an astrology-themed cocktail reception, and a customizable spirit-forward picnic basket to enjoy on The Short Course of the AAA Four Diamond resort.

L'AUBERGE DE SEDONA, SEDONA

Recognized as an International Dark Sky Community, L'Auberge de Sedona offers a special "Written in the Stars" package curated with the night sky in mind. Guests are welcomed with a stargazing map, star-shaped cookie and throw blanket, along with a dinner credit to be used toward creek side dining underneath the stars at Cress on Oak Creek. The property also offers



From luxury camping to meditating under the moon, there's an abundance of celestial travel options.

complimentary stargazing sessions and meditation on each night of a full moon.

UNDER CANVAS, NATIONAL PARKS NATIONWIDE

Under Canvas offers campsites that allow travelers to fall asleep under the stars

to the sounds of nature. The safari-style stargazer tent has a night sky viewing window, strategically placed above the bed for undisturbed stargazing. The experience is available in several of America's national parks and monuments, including Zion National Park, Great Smoky Mountains

National Park, Grand Canyon National Park, Mount Rushmore National Memorial and Yellowstone.

INTERNATIONAL DARK SKY PARKS, UTAH

One of Utah's best kept secrets is its star-filled night skies. The state is home to 11 places designated an International Dark Sky Community, the most in the U.S. This includes a number of uncrowded destinations, such as two national parks, four state parks and four national monuments that serve as the perfect backdrop to look up and experiment with astrophotography.

BAJA CALIFORNIA, MEXICO

From sleeping under the stars at CuatroCuatros in Ensenada, stargazing at the National Astronomical Observatory of San Pedro Martir and ziplining under the full moon at the Desert Nest nature park, Baja Norte's diverse landscape truly sparkles at night. In the wine region of Valle de Guadalupe, the newly opened Campera Hotel Burbuja is an eco-minded resort with 12 clear bubble-shaped tents, where guests are offered unobstructed 360-degree views of the starry night skies.

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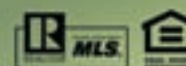


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Art in the Garden...times two

By Elaina Verhoff

Two long-time traditional events in April share the same name, but fortunately not the same date. The first two weekends in April will host these outdoor, hands-on events that take advantage of the weather and the natural beauty of Arcadia.

THE SHERMER

Shemer Art in the Garden and Sparkling Tea will be held from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 6 at Shemer Art Center, located at 5005 E. Camelback Road.

Shonna James, the center's director, says the event first started in the 1960s as a "studio clean-out sale" with 13 artists who were members of the Art in the Garden club.

"It was first held in the backyard of Ruth Magadini, then moved to someone else's house," says James. "Finally, because one of the members taught at Shemer, they moved it to Shemer."

The Shemer event will showcase a variety of Arizona artists who create garden-related drawings, paintings, photography, ceramics, mosaics, glass, wood and metal. One of Shemer's instructors will provide a backdrop of live jazz music, and demonstrations will feature artistic processes such as marbling on rice paper, adding florals to ceramics, creating watercolor florals, Ikebana, alcohol ink and mosaics. Black Cat Coffee House will be on-site with food and beverages.

This year, a new addition is the ticketed



John Erwin (right) will be demonstrating his watercolor skills at Shemer's Art in the Garden; there will also be cooking and gardening demonstrations at Berridge Nurseries' event (above).

Sparkling Tea event to be held on the back patio from 2 – 4 p.m., offering a high-tea menu from Scottsdale-based White Lion Tea Company. There will also be a competition for the most artistic garden hat. Admission for the Art in the Garden event is free. Admission to the Sparkling Tea is \$50 per person.

For more: shemerartcenter.org.

BERRIDGE NURSERIES

Berridge Nurseries will hold its 21st annual Art in the Garden event from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 13 at 4647 E. Camelback Road.

This neighborhood tradition makes full use of the lush nursery grounds at the base of Camelback Mountain, with an art

show, farmers market, food trucks, and demonstrations in the outdoor amphitheater scattered among the vibrant plants and flowers. The event is free to the public.

Christine Fortman, who co-owns Berridge Nurseries with her mother and sister, says this year's Art in the Garden will feature a variety of artwork from local artists including everything from mixed media pieces and gourd art to handmade jewelry and windchimes. The farmers market will include locally sourced goods like pickles, honey, granola and chocolate. Two Valley food trucks, Chef Wade's Mac and Cheese Truck and Luana's Coffee, will be on-site for refreshments and lunch.

"Art in the Garden is the springtime celebration the entire nursery looks forward



PHOTO: SHONNA JAMES

to every year," said Fortman. "My grandfather, Jim Berridge, started a legacy over 80 years ago here in Phoenix and with this legacy in mind, it brings us so much joy to host artists and entrepreneurs from all over Arizona and introduce them to our community."

Throughout the day, Art in the Garden will also treat guests to cooking demonstrations and samples from Steak 44, along with garden demonstrations from rose experts and gardeners in the nursery's covered outdoor amphitheater.

For more: berridgenurseries.com.

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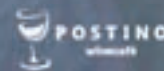
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Take in the scenery with a hike through the hills

By Megan Forrester

When people think of hiking in Arizona, Camelback Mountain and the Grand Canyon might be the first to come to mind. According to National Geographic, Phoenix is one of the best hiking cities in America, with more than 200 miles of trails.

And while there are the classics to climb, like Camelback, there are many other hidden gems all across the Valley. Here are five unique hiking spots that just might become one of your new favorites.

TOM'S THUMB TRAILHEAD, NORTH SIDE

23015 N. 128th St., Scottsdale

With about a 4.6-mile hike out and back, the McDowell Sonoran Preserve offers views of Phoenix, Four Peaks, as well as the quirky rock-formation called Tom's Thumb. Hikers can climb this granite-bump as well as capture the perfect photo in front of the famous "thumb." After the hike be sure to check out Ogre's Den, which is a natural cove just west of the thumb that displays art and trinkets.

For more: mcdowellsonoran.org.

PIESTEWA SUMMIT TRAIL

7232 N. Squaw Peak Dr., Phoenix

If a challenge is what you're looking for, this 2.4-mile hike in the Phoenix Mountain Preserves includes an ascent from 1,400 to 2,608 feet and a trail of mainly stairs made of schist rock. Surrounded by cacti, ocotillo and wildflowers, this hike has been a Phoenix favorite for several decades and is internationally recognized among hiking communities.

For more: phoenix.gov.

HIDDEN VALLEY TRAIL

8610 S. 24th St., Phoenix

About four miles in total, this trail begins at the Mormon Trailhead with views of desert flora and photogenic rock formations. Then, after connecting with the National Trail heading south, hikers can cross under a natural tunnel and squeeze through a tight space known as "Fat Man's Pass" before reaching the top. The end of this lollipop shaped path is completed after the descent

back to Mormon Trailhead.

For more: phoenix.gov.

PINNACLE PEAK

26802 N. 102nd Way, Scottsdale

Only 1.75 miles, the Pinnacle Peak trail in Scottsdale is a more moderate hike. This hike is filled with plant life such as saguaros and creosotes as well as wildlife sightings of bobcats, Gila monsters and rattlesnakes. There is also night hiking offered on this trail

with astronomy talks so you can learn more about the stars while viewing the desert nightlife. Rock climbing is also included on some parts of the trail.

For more: scottsdaleaz.gov.

ECHO CANYON TRAIL

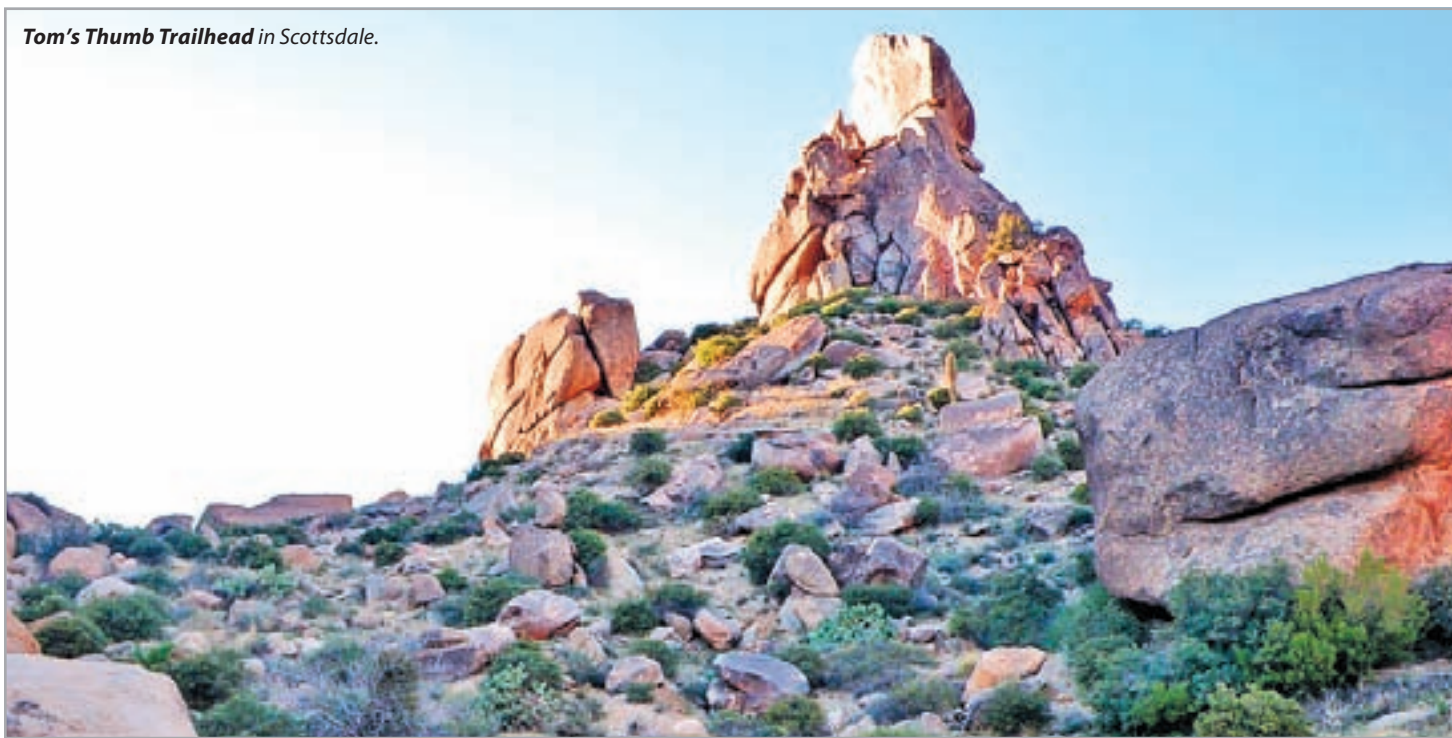
Camelback Mountain

While this may not be an extremely unique path, it's a must-stop for hikers in Arizona. This 2.4-mile hike is one of the

most difficult in the Valley, ascending up to about 2,704 feet. With many steep slopes and chances to hop off of massive boulders, the 360-degree views are the payoff at the end of this hike. Since this is a very popular attraction and begins to get busy as early as 6 a.m., hikers may want to consider a rideshare to the trailhead.

For more: climbcamelback.org.

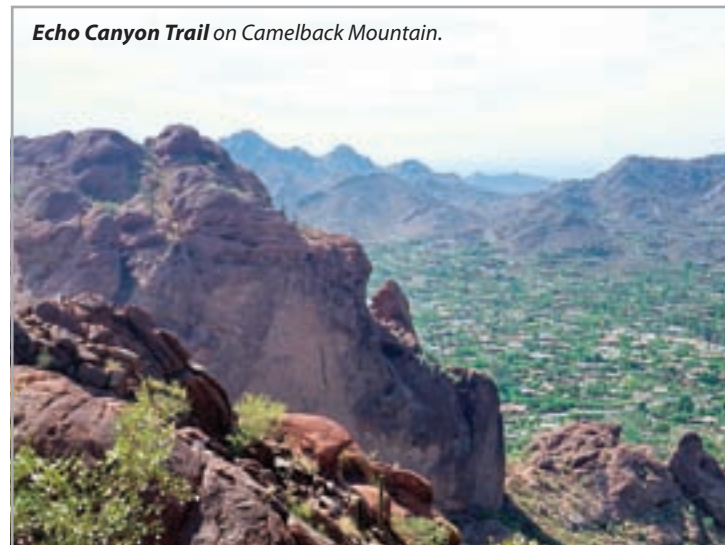
Tom's Thumb Trailhead in Scottsdale.



Pinnacle Peak in Scottsdale.



Echo Canyon Trail on Camelback Mountain.



LET'S GET BAKED

OR^egaNo's



"Meet Mr." *Ray Artigue*

Stephen Danford

By Ray Artigue

Stephen Danford learned the ABCs of life from his parents, both school teachers with 60 years of combined teaching experience. And his father was quite clear in instructing Stephen, "Do what you were meant to do."

That advice, though initially sharp, eventually hit the mark and Stephen gave up his corporate salary to become a school teacher. Today he teaches special education students at Arcadia High School.

"I should have been a teacher from the very start," Danford admits. "My worst day teaching is far better than my best day crunching numbers for a mortgage company."

Eight years after starting to teach he has earned widespread praise from his students, thereby confirming that his father's intuition was correct. "He told me that I should be a teacher and –

what's that saying – father knows best?"

However, his pathway into the classroom was quite serendipitous. He started dating Jennifer Clar, who taught at Arcadia. She loved basketball and attending AHS games was their way of hanging out together.

They fell in love and married. Soon thereafter, he would become an assistant and then head coach of the Titans basketball team. "It was like a dream come true as basketball was always my passion," he said.

Unfortunately, the Danfords' fairytale story ended quite a bit sooner than they had envisioned, as Jennifer was

diagnosed with cancer and passed away 10 years ago later this summer.

"Arcadia High and the neighborhood that feeds it is an incredible place and I got to witness that in my darkest hour.

They supported me in ways that you can't imagine. A year after Jen died, people were still bringing me meals until I finally convinced them that I knew how to cook," he remembers.

Basketball is how Danford has most distinguished himself at Arcadia, turning a mediocre program around and transforming the school into a respected opponent. Recently, he notched his 125th coaching victory at AHS and along the way the Titans competed for a

state championship for the first time in school history.

"I love coaching the kids. It's so gratifying to make an impact in their lives," Danford says.

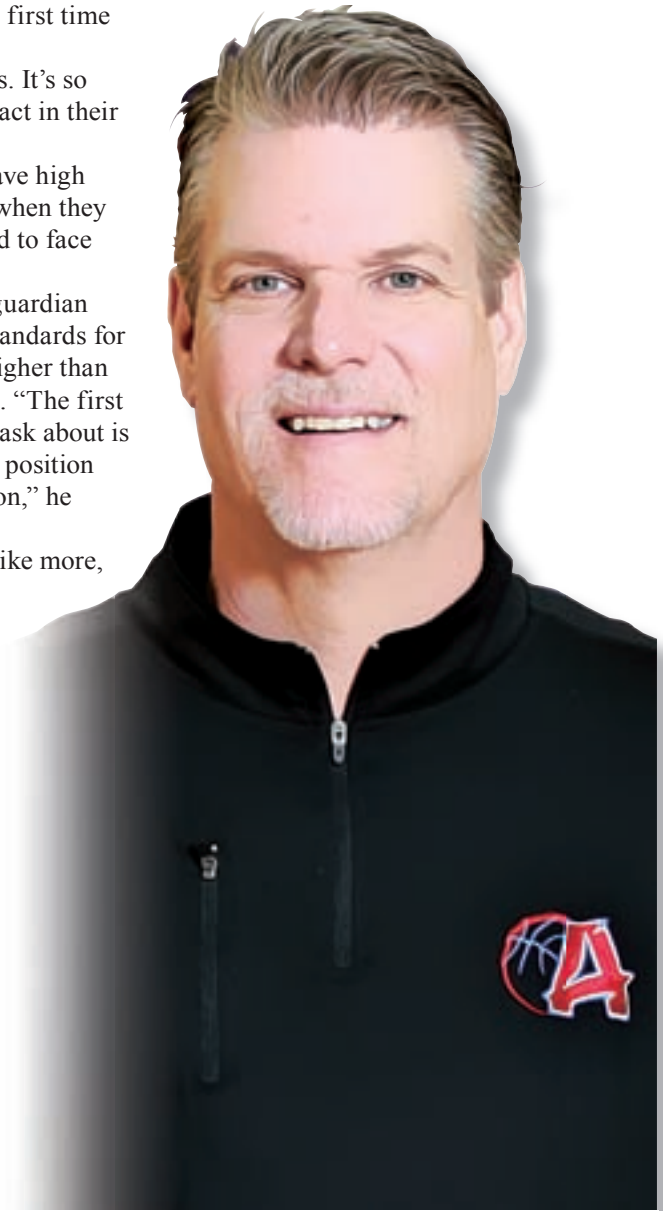
"My goal is that they leave high school better people than when they arrived and better prepared to face the world that lies ahead."

He is serious about his guardian role as he sets academic standards for his players that are even higher than those of the school district. "The first thing a college coach will ask about is their GPA so I'm trying to position them for a college education," he says.

So, what does Danford like more, the classroom or the court?

"That's a jump ball. It can go either way on any given day. My special needs students are just that – so very special. And basketball is great because it teaches so many life lessons. I just love Arcadia and honestly, would never think of teaching anywhere else."

His only regret is that his father didn't live to see that he ultimately took his advice. "I think he would have been proud of me."



"I just love Arcadia and honestly, would never think of teaching anywhere else."



"Fire Whiskey Wolf" by John Babbitt • 36" x 40" x 1.5" • mixed media on panel

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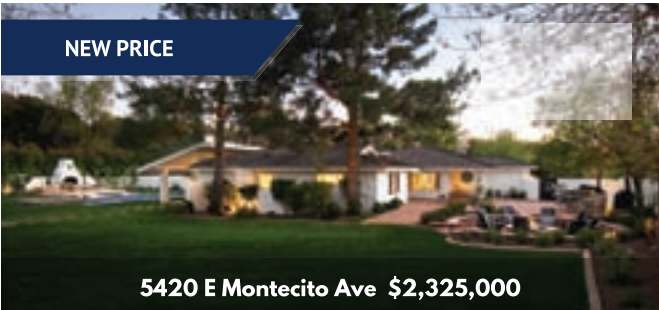


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TIMELINE

2013: CHINA WANTS TO CLEAN UP

China's government vows to reduce incoming recyclable waste to "protect the ecology and maintain people's health and safety." The world's largest receiver of recoverable plastic and paper, this new effort will soon impact the entire planet and nearly all of its industries.

FEBRUARY 2013: OPERATION "GREEN FENCE"
China launches intensive inspections of incoming loads of scrap material, in an effort to enforce import regulations. The operation is supposed to end in November 2013, but industry experts are doubtful.

FEBRUARY 2017: OPERATION "NATIONAL SWORD"
This Chinese action attempts to halt smuggling operations and groups using illegal permits to import materials. Scrutiny is directed toward bales of low-grade plastics and paper with high moisture content.

APRIL 2017: PIVOT BACK TOWARD QUALITY
"National Sword" is also being used to assess overall material quality, not just the legality of import permits. Customs officials are believed to be checking every container entering the country at certain ports, causing delays for material shippers.

JUNE 2017: "SWORD" ENFORCEMENT CONTINUES
A large raid by Chinese authorities leads to 85,000 metric tons (over 187 million pounds) of illegal material seized.

JULY 2017: THE SCOPE WIDENS
China elaborates on the ban, noting it will cover post-consumer plastics, unsorted mixed paper, textiles, select trace metals, and more. The government also describes a larger plan to stop importing materials that can be recovered in the country of origin.

EARLY-OCTOBER 2017: FALLING FIBER VALUES
Prices for old corrugated cardboard/containers (OCC), like Amazon packages, plummet dramatically. OCC was not banned, but import permits have not been renewed in nearly five months.

OCTOBER 2017: LANDFILLING RECYCLABLES
Companies in the Pacific Northwest turn to landfilling some recyclables. Municipal programs hesitate to make changes to the materials they accept, because of the difficulties of reintroducing them in the future.

OCTOBER 2017: WORD GETS OUT
The impact of China's regulatory changes hits the mainstream media, with CNN, Reuters, the Wall Street Journal and countless news outlets nationwide devoting space to the topic. The U.S. World Trade Organization delegation and the U.S. Department of Commerce are brought in to help.

JANUARY 2018: KEY PERMIT DETAILS
The first five rounds of 2018 import permits are issued for Chinese importers. Plastic imports are extremely limited, which presents a major issue.

MARCH 2018: BREWING TRADE WAR
Tensions between the U.S. and Chinese governments are ramping up, as both countries announce tariffs on a variety of products. U.S. delegates to the WTO call for China to dial back scrap restrictions.



RECYCLING DILEMMA

The global crisis that may force the change we need

PART ONE OF A TWO-PART SERIES

By Cody Kennedy



ver the past 20 years, China became the primary market for recyclables from across the globe. Through 2017, nearly 30 percent of all recyclables were imported by China, including half of the paper and plastics recycled globally.

In January 2018, China placed a ban on the types of recycling it will accept from multiple countries, including the United States. The ban covers more than 50 types of waste, such as stainless steel, PVC and certain textiles.

Jennifer Rivera, communications director at Waste Management, shared what is being done and how people can help.

TELL US A BIT ABOUT THE RECYCLING CRISIS. WHEN DID IT START, AND WHY?

Starting with Operation Green Fence in 2013, China implemented policies intended to reduce contamination flowing into the country to help clean up their environment.

In 2017, China implemented National Sword, which banned certain materials and imposed much stricter contamination limits. In 2018, additional policies were implemented in Operation Blue Sky, including inspections of all loads and temporary suspension of import licenses.

WHAT ARE SOME POTENTIAL SOLUTIONS FOR THE RECYCLING CRISIS?

China's policies affect the recycling industry on an international scale. This is an industry challenge and Waste Management is collaborating with industry partners and customers to address it.

Waste Management is continuing to invest in recycling technology. We are working to reduce the amount of contamination in materials coming into our Material Recovery Facilities (MRFs) through education, so that we can meet the stringent quality requirements. We are collaborating with communities, businesses and other partners to raise awareness of what is and isn't recyclable. At our MRFs, we

have added labor and slowed down processing to hand-pick more contamination from lines. We spend extra time quality-checking finished bales to remove any contaminants.

WILL THE BAN BE LIFTED?

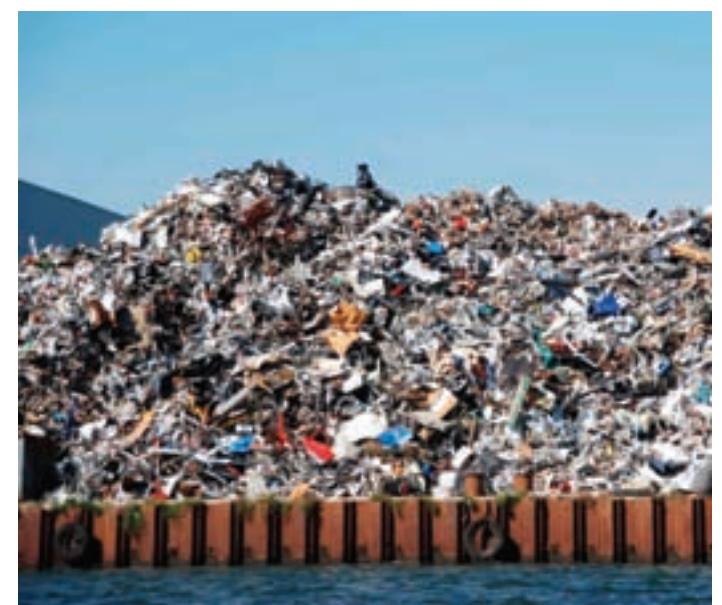
Not likely. In 2018, China announced a ban on all recycling imports by 2020.

HOW HAVE CHINA'S CHANGING RECYCLING POLICIES AFFECTED WASTE MANAGEMENT'S PROCESSES?

Waste Management is now exporting less than five percent of material to China, compared to 27 percent in 2017.

Waste Management is actively cultivating alternative markets for recyclable materials. In Arizona we have local markets for glass and steel. We sell paper, plastics and other materials to domestic and global buyers.

All markets—domestic and export—require high quality recyclable





An aluminum beverage can, recycled today, could be back on the shelf as a new can in 60 days."

materials with little to no contamination. We are focused on reducing contamination to help move materials to end markets.

Given continued market volatility, we must all work together on solutions. We all have a role – and a responsibility – to make recycling successful.

WHAT HAPPENS TO ALL OF THE STUFF THAT GOES INTO THE RECYCLE BIN LOCALLY?

Waste Management continues to find end-use markets for clean bottles, cans, paper and cardboard. However, 25 percent of the material put in the average recycle bin is what we call "contamination."

These items include non-recyclable materials that must be sorted out and disposed (like plastic toys, clothes and yard waste), hazardous materials that create safety threats for our workers (like propane tanks, pool chemicals and needles) and recyclable materials that have been ruined by food, liquids and other contaminants (greasy pizza boxes, coffee-soaked newspaper, food-coated containers).

Contamination increases processing costs to sort out and dispose of non-recyclable material. Extra time is spent quality-checking finished bales to remove any contaminants. The non-recyclable material ("residue") removed during processing must be transported to a landfill for disposal.

While we are working to remove contamination at our MRFs, we must reduce the inbound volume of contamination. We are working with our customers and our industry partners to educate them on the proper items to recycle (clean bottles, cans, paper and cardboard).

It is important to note that recycling is not simply about putting something into the recycling cart. Rather, the benefits of recycling are only realized when material is used to make a new product or packaging, reducing the use of virgin material.

We encourage consumers to look for and purchase goods made with recycled materials, so that we can keep recycling sustainable. Plastic water bottles can be turned into fiber for clothes and filling for sleeping bags. Steel cans are recycled into steel beams and rebar for construction projects. Plastic milk jugs or laundry detergent bottles can be recycled into plastic benches, Frisbees, patio furniture and recycling bins. And recycling can have quick results. An aluminum beverage can, recycled today, could be back on the shelf as a new can in 60 days.



WHAT CAN CONSUMERS DO TO HELP?

Whether at work, at home or in the community, Arizonans can make a big difference in recycling by only recycling those materials accepted in their community's recycling programs.

Place clean and empty bottles, cans, paper and cardboard in the recycling bin and keep out other items.

Recyclable materials should be placed loose in the recycling cart (not bagged).

Plastic bags and other "tangles" (garden hoses, string, holiday lights, plastic wrap) jam up the sorting machines and bring operations to a halt. Workers stop the machines to cut off the tangled materials several times per day.

It is very important to keep all trash out of the recycling cart. Food, liquid and other waste can ruin good recyclables and send them to the landfill instead of to their next best use. If it's not a clean bottle, can, paper or cardboard, it probably belongs in the trash. An overlooked can of soda, box of food or bag of waste can burst and ruin an entire batch of recyclables, sending it all to the landfill. When in doubt, throw it out.

For more: resource-recycling.com/recycling.



APRIL 2018: BAN EXPANDS
China announces additional materials it plans to prohibit from import by the end of the year. The new list includes post-industrial plastics, which means virtually all non-recycled plastic will be banned from entering the country by the end of 2019.

MAY 2018: VIETNAM OVERLOADED
The large increase in scrap paper and plastic imports into Vietnam leads authorities to take action. Officials report numerous permit violations that have increased in 2018. Vietnamese ports report becoming overloaded with scrap materials and temporarily stop accepting loads of recovered plastic.

JUNE 2018: RIPPLES ACROSS SE ASIA
Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand join Vietnam in either enacting restrictions or considering them. The countries are already well beyond max capacity for the scrap paper and plastic they import this year.

JUNE 2018: CHINA RESPONDS
Multiple entities appeal to the World Trade Organization about China's scrap import policies. In an official response, the Chinese government indicates it has a clear understanding of the impact of its policies. China's response says the change in global markets will spur U.S. job growth through increased processing infrastructure, and promote environmentally sound waste management practices by keeping material within the country that generated it.

JULY 2018: TOTAL BAN PROPOSED
A new proposal from the Chinese government would completely ban imports of recovered fiber and every other form of "solid waste." Earlier reports had suggested a 2020 implementation date for the plan, but the government is looking to review a draft in December.

AUGUST 2018: RECYCLING REVENUES FALL
Export market shifts slash into recycling revenues for Waste Management and other publicly traded haulers, with poor fiber prices cutting one company's recycling revenues in half.

DECEMBER 2018: MARKETS AND MRFs EVOLVE
Export data shows that mixed paper is still moving to overseas markets but exports are down 24 percent compared with 2017.

JANUARY 2019: CHINESE POLICIES WORKED
Trade statistics from the Chinese government indicate the country's recycled plastic imports fell by 99 percent in 2018 compared with the previous year.

2019: COMPANIES HIT HARD BUT LOOK TO INVEST

The largest haulers in North America report significant declines in 2018 year-end recycling revenue in their earnings reports, but they also announce investments in new technology that will help the companies weather the storm in the future.

Waste Management, the largest U.S. hauler, announces the company invested \$110 million into its recycling system in 2018, even as the company experienced an estimated \$100 million revenue impact from the recycling market upheaval. The company also indicates it will make its largest residential recycling investment yet in the year to come.



NOSTALGIC CAFÉS: *Taking a bite out of time*

By Mallory Gleich

MARY COYLE

Mary Coyle Ol' Fashion Ice Cream has an 82-year history, though it didn't start here in Arizona.

The first Mary Coyle opened up in 1937 in Akron, Ohio. The popularity of the diner grew so quickly that by 1940, there were eight locations in Ohio. The name "Mary" came from the first original owner, Walter "Buck" Coyle, who named the shop after his wife. The couple moved to Phoenix after Buck had a heart attack. They sold four of the shops in Ohio, one of which was purchased by Michael Trecaso. The family still owns the shop today, in conjunction with Trecaso's Italian restaurant in Akron.

"My father bought one in July 1951, while my mother was having me in the hospital. To this day, we are still going very strong," Trecaso said.

Think of any kind of ice cream creation you might want – chances are, Mary Coyle's can make it happen. The shop has the classic ice cream flavors, plus cookies, shakes and malts, sundaes, custom "showboats" like the Hot Tin Roof and the big mama of ice

cream, aptly named the Grand Canyon – 11 to 13 pounds of deliciousness, topped with whatever you like. For more: marycoyle.net.

SUGAR BOWL

It's not hard to miss this building when you're coming into Old Town. Standing on the corner of Scottsdale Road is a bubblegum-pink painted ice cream shop known as Sugar Bowl. Opened on Christmas Eve in 1958, this shop has stood the test of time.

Jack Huntress, originally from Michigan, opened the Sugar Bowl after a family outing at Lulu Belle's on Main Street.

Several people commented that it was inappropriate to bring children into a place that served alcohol. After that, Jack set about creating a family-friendly restaurant and the rest is history. In six decades, only the menu prices have changed. Stepping inside, guests will find heart-shaped tables, pink booths and an original soda fountain.

The establishment also has bragging rights in the form of the Family Circus cartoon, written by Paradise Valley resident Bil Keane. Bil included the Sugar Bowl shop in a few of his comics, which can be seen around the restaurant and gift shop. Many

celebrities have made a stop into the Sugar Bowl, including James Cagney, John Travolta and even Nancy Reagan's parents.

Sugar Bowl also has its own arcade and gift shop. The menu includes ice cream, sundaes and floats, Camelback sodas, plus sandwiches and salads if you're looking for lunch before dessert. For more: sugarbowlscottsdale.com.

MACALPINE'S

Imagine Arizona back in 1929 – there was nothing but dusty roads and buildings were few and far between. One of these buildings was Birch's 7th Street Pharmacy, where people could grab a drink while waiting for their prescriptions. In the 1930s a new owner came along and changed the name to Zimmerman's, before Fred MacAlpine showed up and took over in 1938. The diner will celebrate its 90th birthday this year.

The building once housed a grocery store and dress shop before becoming the famed soda fountain it still is today. Frequent customers from back in the day are familiar names like Barry Goldwater and Frank Lloyd Wright.

The walls of MacAlpine's are a blast from

the past, with memorabilia from the Rexall pharmacy and soda fountain, historical photos and Coke signs. The servers are decked out in poodle skirts and bowling shirts, and serving up favorites such as the clubhouse or meatloaf. The pie case shows flavors like cherry and naughty pecan – the pies are handmade; a few are the work of an Amish woman who comes down from Indiana by train once a month to test out new ideas.

There's also a vintage second-hand shop in the building selling antiques, clothing and jewelry.

"I would say the history and the uniqueness are what drives the popularity of MacAlpine's. People come from all over to check out our shop and feel transported back in time," said owner Monica Heizenrader.

When it comes to food, MacAlpine's has lunch covered and a variety of shakes, malts and sundaes but the pièce de résistance is 99 flavors of sodas plus 40 kinds of ice cream sodas, each with its own clever name, like the Brady Bunch or the Ruby Slipper. For more: macalpines.com.

APRIL 7

2019

ARCADIA

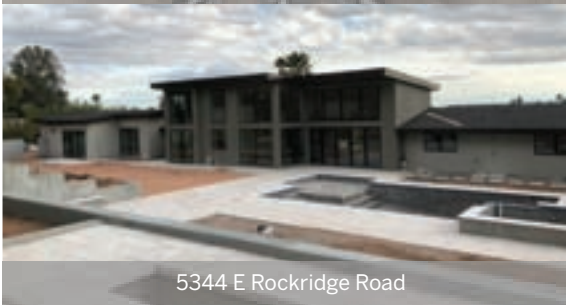
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NEWS BRIEFS



POP THE TOP

The Phoenician resort is starting a new tradition that creates a perfect excuse to get dressed up for a night on the town: Champagne Saturdays. Open to resort guests and locals, guests can choose from three tiers of champagne from \$89. Each champagne is paired with a four-course meal.

"We are excited to present this new tradition at The Phoenician, creating a fresh and stylish way to enjoy a Saturday night out," said Lisa Mercer, food and beverage director. Champagne Saturdays are the first and third Saturday of every month. For more: thephoenician.com.

BREW FOR A CAUSE

Huss Brewing Company released its newest brew, Fire Station 2 IPA, in late-February. Proceeds of each pint sold will go toward maintenance and upkeep of the Arizona Fallen Firefighter Memorial that's located in Wesley Bolin Plaza just across from the state capitol building. The IPA was created through a collaboration between firefighters and Huss Brewing to celebrate and honor Arizona firefighters. You can find it at all The Vig locations.

CARDIO CLUB

Former *Arcadia News* writer Andrea Barkley is opening a fitness studio in May of this year. The Cardio Club will be located on 68th St. and Thomas Road and will focus on cardio workouts rather than weight training. The 45-minute classes will include cardio rehab, dance fitness, "cardiyoga" and cardio glutes/legs. "What makes us different is there is no emphasis on transformations. We'd like this to be a workout where you celebrate the skin you're in and the ability to move," Barkley said. For more: andreabarkley.com.

MAKING MOVES

Current Meditation Studio, located at 44th St. and Indian School, has closed its Arcadia space. In a release, the company told members they are relocating, but there's no word yet on a new location.

SWAN LAKE IS CALLING

Located at Kachina Village Shopping Center at Indian School Road and 32nd St. is a place all children who dream of becoming ballerinas. The Tutu School, which opened in late 2018, focuses on teaching kids 18 months to 8 years old the history, culture and the fluid movement of ballet.

Classes are available Monday through Saturday, with class schedules posted online. Membership is \$90 per person. For more: tutuschool.com.

GET FIT, PHOENIX

FitPHX and AARP present this year's Fall into Fitness workshops happening every Tuesday at Margaret T. Hance Park, 67 W. Culver St. in Phoenix. Every Tuesday night at 5:45 p.m. until May 21, instructors will lead classes such as P90X, Turbo Kick, BollyX, Fire Up and Zumba. The Fall



into Fitness program was created in 2013 by then-Mayor Greg Stanton, Councilman Daniel Valenzuela and Olympic gold medalist swimmer Misty Hyman. Each class is free and lasts an hour. For more: phoenix.gov/parks/fitphx.

NEW MEETING LOCATION

Desert Sleuths, the Phoenix chapter of Sisters in Crime, has relocated its monthly meetings. Desert Sleuths is an organization for writers, readers and fans of crime fiction and mystery to gather and share what they're reading and writing. Each meeting will take place at The Newton, 300 W.

Camelback Road, the third Wednesday of every month. Each assembly will feature a different speaker. For more: desertsleuths.com.

MEAT THE BALL

Culinary master Stefano Fabbri of Pomo Pizzeria and Mora Italian unveiled his most recent venture, Meat the Ball, in mid-March. Meat the Ball is considered a “mini-restaurant with big personality.” “We will have authentic recipes prepared with locally sourced and organic products to celebrate today’s healthy dining, Italian style,” Fabbri said. Located at Biltmore Fashion Park, the restaurant’s menu will not only include meatballs, but pastas, salads, sandwiches and dessert. For more: meattheball.com.

CHANGES AT ARCADIA DERMATOLOGY

The Arcadia Dermatology office that was once at Scottsdale Road and Osborn is now Affiliated Dermatology’s newest location. Arcadia Dermatology’s CEO, Dr. Gerrit Henry, will be joining Affiliated Dermatology’s team. This is now the eighth location for Affiliated Dermatology, whose services include skin cancer prevention and treatment, medical and aesthetic dermatology services and allergy testing.



FOOD TRUCK ROUNDUP

Shemer Art Center has started offering a food truck roundup once a month. On April 17, three to five food trucks will park at the center and offer dinner options such as Chef Wade’s Mac-n-Cheese, The Chicken Coop Az, Eur Haus and Leo’s Ice Cream. Take a night off from the kitchen and head to Shemer. The next roundup will be on May 15 and won’t return until September, so make sure you check it out.

FITNESS FOR THE CURE

Registration is open for the 9th annual Fitness for the Cure event supporting Translational Genomics Research Institute (TGen). The event, formerly known as Cycle for the Cure, will be held at The Village Sports Clubs on Camelback Road, as well as the other Arizona locations. Participants choose a workout and #Fillthemap (this year’s theme) for TGen. Last year, participants helped raise more than \$200,000. For more: tgen.org/fitness.

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Chase Field in downtown Phoenix.

Fresh air fun: outdoor activities you can do this month

By Rachael Bouley

It's time to get outside and enjoy everything that our neighborhood and the Valley have to offer. There's plenty of activities the whole family will love, so start checking these off your list and cherish the memories and mild weather while it lasts, because those summer temperatures will be here soon.

ART SHOWS

With an average of 300 sunny days a year, Phoenix is the perfect place for outdoor art displays. It's great for kids to get out and about and see some of the sculptures, murals and interactive art features throughout Arcadia and closer to downtown Phoenix, too. Check out the Art in the Garden events on page 30 for starters.

NATURE WALKS

One of the best things about Arizona is the variety of native animals and plants that make their home here in the desert. Children love the chance to explore and may even spot some animals and flowers. The Desert Botanical Garden and the Phoenix Zoo are two great places for little ones to learn about the world around them.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

With several high schools in the area, including Arcadia High, Brophy, Coronado, Xavier and Veritas, there are a lot of student sports teams to cheer on. It's the season for baseball, softball, golf, lacrosse and track and field, so there are a lot of options to choose from.

BACKYARD GAMES

You don't have to leave your yard to have a good time outside. There are many games you can play in the comfort of your own backyard, especially if you have young kids. Cornhole, ladder toss and giant Jenga are some family favorites you can set up outside. You can also bring the board games out for an afternoon of competition and bonding, or set up a sprinkler or slip 'n' slide during the hotter days.

BASEBALL GAMES

America's favorite pastime is back. Catch a ballgame at Chase Field in downtown Phoenix, while the roof is still open, or support some of the local school teams or the talented young athletes in Arcadia Little League.

BIKE RIDES

There's an abundance of great bike paths and trails in our area, and now is the ideal time to head out for a ride. Put your helmet on and go for a relaxing bike trip along the Phoenix Canal system, as you combine physical fitness with outdoor adventure.

CONCERTS

If you love live music, now's the time to get out there and check out the variety of concerts at outdoor venues in the Valley. Pack a picnic and make it a memorable outing filled with music, entertainment and laughter.

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Phoenix Country Day School's spring musical *The Wizard of Oz*.

First stop Arcadia, next stop Broadway

By Mallory Gleich

This year, Arcadia's neighborhood schools pulled out all the stops for their spring school performances. We've highlighted a few, in case you missed them:

PHOENIX COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL THE WIZARD OF OZ

Students at PCDS put on their rendition of *"The Wizard of Oz,"* with students from each division becoming the well-known Scarecrow, Tinman, Lion and Dorothy characters we all know and love. The PCDS rendition also included the classics: "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "We're off to see the Wizard," and of course, "Ding Dong, the Witch is Dead."

VERITAS PREP THE SOUND OF MUSIC

The movie version of *"The Sound of Music"* is just under three hours long, but Veritas didn't need that much time to impress. The production included students from 12th grade all the way to Gretl's character, played by kindergartners Nicole Huisman and Vera Mercuri. Even more impressive is that some of the technical work like the costume assistants and stage hands were Veritas students.

"Speaking as a parent, it was an extraordinary experience to see children from as young as six work so hard and love every second of it. As an audience member, I was blown away by these kids' Broadway quality performances," said Producer Ginny Cardenas.

Guests were treated to familiar songs like "My Favorite Things" and "So long, Farewell," and a few laughs from the nuns and the von Trapp children.

"I'm amazed at the vocal strength and acting chops of the kids in this year's



The Harlequins were among 35 acts at the 2019 Hopi Variety Show.

'Sound of Music.' Our school is known for its rigorous academics...but these kids are both smart *and* talented," said Veritas' PSO President Mari Jo Clark.

HOPi ELEMENTARY HOPi VARIETY SHOW

The theme of this year's performance was *"The Greatest Show,"* and it was truly great. Each act was related back to a circus theme. There were more than 35 acts, including a bearded lady, a strong man, ringmasters, dancing elephants, clowns and twins on a tightrope as well as a teachers-only performance of "High

Hopes," choreographed by Hopi parent/librarian Jenny Kelly.

"The kids worked on their routines for months rehearsing for the show. It was a wonderful opportunity for the kids of Hopi to participate and make forever memories in front of a sold-out crowd," said Hopi PTA President Kyle Christensen.

"The Variety Show is not a competition, it is just a fun celebration of the kids' talent. We do the teachers-only performance to make the kids happy, and most of them were singing and dancing along with us. It was perfect," said third grade teacher Whitney Keeler.

COMING SOON TO ARCADIA HIGH DONE TO DEATH

Arcadia High's production of *"Done to Death"* is coming up on April 11 – 13. The show follows several different mystery writers as they come together to try and write the perfect mystery – but hilarity ensues as their different writing styles start to clash.

The students rehearsed for four months and the tech crew is comprised of Arcadia students. "People should definitely come see it. It's so funny, they'll die of laughter – pun intended," said Arcadia theater crew member Grace Woehler. Admission is \$5.

For more: arcadia.susd.org.

Kriekard answers call for Scottsdale Unified once again

By Anthony Wallace

Dr. John Kriekard retired for the first time in 2009 after six years as the superintendent of Paradise Valley School District and a much longer career in roles as an educator and administrator.

The next nine years would see him come out of retirement three times to serve the education system in various ways.

“I’m not very good at retirement,” Kriekard said.

His most recent comeback, in 2018, came in a time of great controversy for the Scottsdale Unified School District (SUSD). Former Superintendent Denise Birdwell and other administrators were fired among allegations of corruption and eroding trust in the district.

“It became a district where good employees were leaving and families started to leave the schools,” Kriekard said.

Kriekard had spent 23 of his 40 years in education serving SUSD and when crises struck, he knew he could help.

“Scottsdale School District had been my home professionally. When they were dealing with their issues, I felt that I could lend a hand and right the ship,” Kriekard said. “It wasn’t a difficult decision knowing how I felt about the district and my desire to help it.”

Although his most recent return was on an interim basis, he recently agreed to a contract to stay superintendent through July 2020.

Prior to his educational career, Kriekard graduated college and joined the Army in the midst of the Vietnam War. During this time, he became inspired to pursue a career as an educator through a growing belief that a lot of what was wrong with the country could be addressed through education.

“I went into teaching with the idea that we could make this country a more understanding country, in terms of understanding other points of view and people of other backgrounds,” he said.

Despite some negative sentiment locally and nationally, he believes that over the course



Dr. John Kriekard

of his long career, he has seen progress.

“I look at things that were happening in this country in the late 1950s and early 60s especially; I think we’ve made great strides,” he said.

“Sometimes it’s one step back for every two steps forward, but I do believe that people in America across all cultural and diverse backgrounds are in a better place now than they were then.”

Kriekard hopes to return to retirement in time, but not before he revives Scottsdale Unified School District to its former glory. He has two primary goals for his time in office.

First and foremost, he wants to reestablish an emphasis on academic achievement. He believes that all students, regardless of socioeconomic status and other factors, have the opportunity to succeed academically and that this must be the priority for the district.

Secondly, he wants to rehabilitate the district’s reputation and re-instill trust and confidence among parents, teachers and students. “It is important that the decisions that we are making are seen as being logical, correct, student-centered, responsive to the community and fiscally responsible to the community,” Kriekard said.

Kriekard also previously worked as a consultant promoting STEM education in the Valley. This cause remains important to him and it is an emphasis for his administration.

“I really believe that’s the future that our students will face as they grow and mature,” Kriekard said. “It will be more about science and technology in the world than it has been and knowing how to deal with those things requires math and engineering.”

Kriekard hopes to hand the reins of a more stable school district to a permanent superintendent at the end of next summer. Maybe then he can actually stay in retirement.

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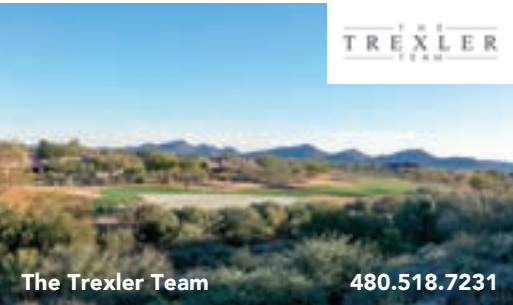
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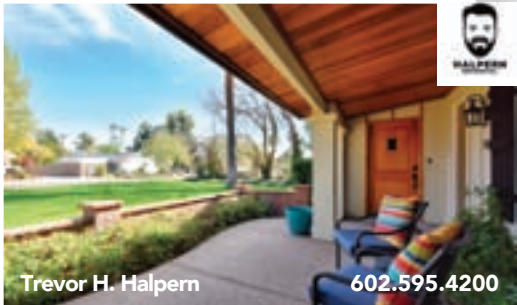


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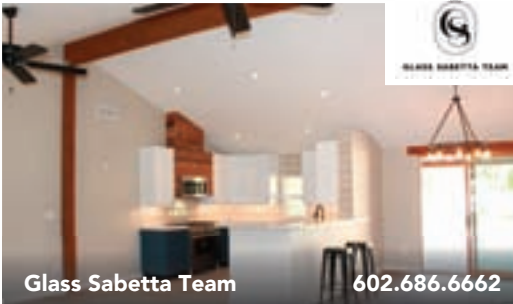


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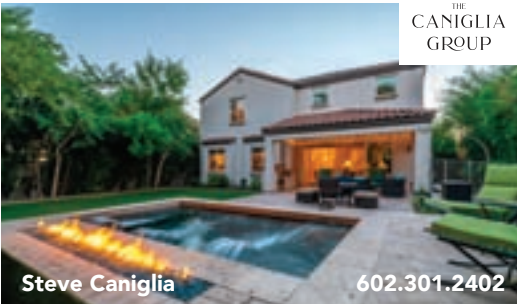


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Meeting the real 'minimum requirements'

By Angela Copeland

If you're like most people, there was a time when you were underqualified for a job. This is typically the case when you apply for your first job or when you make a big career change midstream.



At some point, you didn't meet all of the requirements

of a job description you were really interested in. Did that stop you from applying? Many job seekers avoid applying when they don't meet all the requirements. It seems pointless and a path straight to rejection.

CAREER ADVICE

This reminds me of a job I took right after college. I didn't realize it, but an MBA was required. It wasn't even optional – it was a must-have. Of course, I didn't have an MBA back then.

I competed against two much older MBAs. We were all there together, so the process was both intimidating and grueling. In the end, I was surprised that I was the one who got an offer. It turns out I had performed better in the interviews, and I suspect I was cheaper.

Remember: when your future boss writes a job description, they often provide a laundry list of things they'd like to have. In fact, they may even use a template to write the description that has extra requirements tucked in. It's like a wish list. Your future boss doesn't expect to find someone who matches every single requirement. If they did, the person would most likely be overqualified.

So where does this leave you?

Clearly you don't want to waste time applying for jobs you can't actually do. But there's a difference between not meeting all of the requirements of the job description and being able to do the job.

Read the job description carefully. Ask yourself honestly, "Do I think I can do this

job successfully?" If your answer is yes, apply right away. If the answer is maybe, evaluate how much of the job you can do. If you believe you can successfully complete 80 percent or more of the requests in the job posting, you should also consider applying.

The online application process may not be of much help. Applicant tracking systems filter out applicants who don't appear to be a fit on paper. To overcome this, look for opportunities to connect offline. Search out your future boss on LinkedIn or find your future colleagues at networking events.

If it appears that your lack of experience is too much for your future boss, explore opportunities to grow your skills. Search for classes you can take.

Look for smaller businesses that might give you a shot. Or, look for another hiring manager that's more flexible in their requirements.

At the end of the day, you don't know you won't be selected for a job unless you take the risk and apply. It's much better for a future employer to tell you no than for you to automatically eliminate yourself from consideration.

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

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Xavier students honored with IT award

By Anthony Wallace

Gianna Beck and Caroline Hyland, seniors at Xavier College Prep, are deeply interested in computer programming and have ambitious desires to put their knowledge toward impacting the world positively.

They were both recently granted the 2019 Arizona Affiliate National Center for Women and Information Technology Award (NCWIT) for Aspirations in Computing (AiC).

NCWIT is a nationwide organization that encourages and supports women's participation in IT fields through access to networking events, internships, scholarships and jobs. Criteria for the award is based on aptitude and interest in IT and computing, leadership ability, academic history and plans after high school.

Gianna is attracted to computing because she sees the world around her becoming increasingly driven by technology.

"As I dug deeper into engineering as a whole, I became particularly attracted to computing and IT because I felt that the world is only becoming more digitized," Gianna said.

Both girls are very much focused on addressing problems of the world and believe that they can be significantly curbed through the power of technology.



Xavier Prep seniors Gianna Beck and Caroline Hyland were honored for their shared interests in IT and computing.

"Issues that can be addressed through STEM research are new practices in sustainability and eco-friendly alternatives to everyday objects, like cars and houses," Gianna said. "Localized carbon footprint analysis, sustainable architecture and the creation of cheaper, easier to use biodegradable substances are all areas of interest to me."

Caroline is interested in biomedical informatics – an intersection of data science and medicine. "I believe that biomedical informatics could help aid in the development of new treatments for current diseases, including cancer, and it could also be helpful in the fight to prevent further illness through key initiatives such as trying to provide clean water to impoverished rural communities," Caroline said.

Like Caroline, Gianna is also interested in how technology can help bring less fortunate

communities the resources they need to live happy and healthy lives.

"I am particularly interested in the unequal access to resources, a problem that I believe technology will have a crucial role in solving," Gianna said. "This could come in the form of getting supplies to remote places by drone, teaching communities tech fundamentals to help boost their economy, or through engineering tactics being applied agriculturally."

NCWIT is exclusively for women and while they have similar beliefs about the power of technology, Caroline and Gianna differ on the importance of gender in STEM fields.

"I do not believe that it is inherently important that girls are involved in STEM," Caroline said. "I think it is important that girls have the option to do whatever they want to do, and they have the support to make that dream a reality. It should not matter whether girls want to do art or history or STEM or literature."

"The new playground and battlefield will be in the digital sphere," Gianna said. "We as young women will be joining in the formation of this new type of community. Thus, it is vital that girls have a part in shaping this technological aspect so that they can in turn shape the world."



AHS sophomore Calvin Eng.

Troop 6 Scout earns Eagle

By Greg A. Bruns

Arcadia resident Calvin Eng (15) is the most recent Eagle Scout to emerge from Arcadia's BSA Scout Troop 6. A sophomore at Arcadia High School, Eng has been active in Scouting since first grade at Hopi Elementary, when he joined the Pack 6 Cub Scouts.

One of the requirements for the rank of Eagle is a Scout must earn a total of 21 merit badges. At the time of receiving his Eagle, Eng had earned an impressive 49 merit badges.

"Calvin is an extremely talented and accomplished young man – in Scouts, in school and in his music," said Scoutmaster John Moody, who has led the troop since 2013.

"At his Eagle Court of Honor, Calvin and fellow Troop 6 Eagle Scout Max Lunifeld started the ceremony by playing the National Anthem on violin and cello, respectively. It was absolutely beautiful," said Moody.

Going forward, Eng plans to continue scouting (he is eligible until he turns 18) and will eventually attend college, where he would like to study science or math.

Eng is the 211th Eagle Scout to come out of Arcadia's Troop 6 since it was founded in 1934. Nationwide, more than 2.5 million Boy Scouts have earned the Eagle rank since 1912. Less than 5% of Scouts achieve the rank of Eagle.

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

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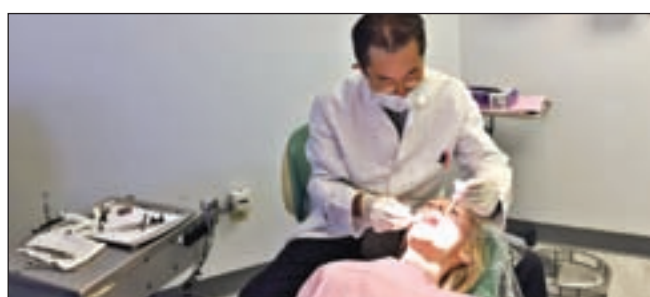
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Patients often remark they find Dr. Heng's office a breath of fresh air in an age where profit and greed driven corporations and "banksters" are invading every aspect of our lives, including our health care. "We have had a great response from all of our patients and we have met so many wonderful and appreciative people," said office manager Channa. "We treat all of our patients like we would our own family."



"We explain to our patients that we don't cut corners on care, treatment or materials," said Karen, dental assistant. "We pride ourselves in treating people not just their teeth. We love dentistry and feel great about providing excellent care. We are driven by our desire to help others."

Many of Dr. Heng's patients are young adults and seniors who have no dental insurance or have only a limited policy that gives them a few benefits and then charges more for their other needs. There is never a charge for an exam and x-ray, consultation and second opinions. Dr Heng offers no gimmicks, just modern quality dentistry at an affordable cost.



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By Cody Kennedy

We all know that one of the reasons Arizonans love where we live is because of the weather, especially in the spring months when it's not too hot, not too cold, but just right. The sun shines and we've given in to shorts and tank tops in the afternoon. It was on one of these days that I happened upon Chula Seafood; a seafood lover's nirvana, situated comfortably at Uptown Plaza on Camelback Road.



Chula Seafood can be described as fast-casual dining. When I walked in, the first thing I noticed was the open dining area. There is plenty of seating, but it's not the type that would make you feel crowded when the room is completely full. I headed up to the counter, which is where you order your meal – the menu is posted on a digital board above a serving window. Next to the counter is a refrigerator case where guests can purchase seafood to take home. Massive shrimp, scallops, swordfish skewers, ahi tuna and more can be bought by the pound.

The Uptown location is the second in Arizona for Chula Seafood. They originated in San Diego in 2009 with Jim Heflin and his family. The name,

Chula, comes from the fishing vessel that the Heflins use to catch (and harpoon) fresh fish off the Pacific coast. Chula Seafood made its way to Arizona in 2015, with their first location in South Scottsdale off of Hayden Road.

Once I ordered, I was given a number and took a seat near the open windows – free to people watch while I waited for my lunch. I started off with the smoked fish platter, though the sashimi platter was also tempting. The smoked fish platter comes with chef's choice – I opted for salmon and salmon belly (also known as “Kyle's Candy”) – jalapeno jelly, deviled egg mousse, and assorted pickled veggies. I also tried the tuna tartare with shrimp chips, which reminded me of flavored rice paper chips, and held the tuna tartare well, if I might add – no “broken tortilla chip in the guac” scenario here.

For lunch, Chula Seafood offers bowls, a la carte fish dishes, sandwiches and standard seafood dishes like fish and chips. The Chula po'boy was stuffed full with calamari, peperonata and aioli on a Noble baguette. The swordfish tacos had a generous helping of fish.

Chula offers sides such as Moroccan carrot salad, papaya slaw, french fries or Spam mac salad. The Spam mac has a “wonder mustard” that gives the salad a bacon-flavored zesty kick.

There is also a kid's menu at Chula, with non-seafood items like a cheeseburger or grilled cheese. On the beverage side of things, Chula offers drinks such as the basil-mint limeade, Mexican coke or cold brew coffee. There's also craft brews and wine on deck, if you feel like rockin' the boat a little.



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Ingleside student wins MLK Jr. essay contest

By Rachael Bouley

A student from Arcadia has been recognized with a big honor following her essay submission to a special contest for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Arizona State University hosted its 34th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration on January 24. There, Ingleside Middle School eighth grader Mackenzie Bream was chosen as the first-place winner in this statewide writing contest for the essay category of grades 6-8. The winners of the contest have the privilege to read their winning pieces aloud and join in the celebrations.

The contest was organized by the ASU Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee, which strives to celebrate the legacy and servant leadership exemplified by the monumental figure of the U.S. Civil Rights Movement.

The K-12 Student Essay and Poster contest asks participants to capture Dr. King's long-lasting legacy through words and art. One of the highlights at the yearly MLK celebration is the recognition and awards ceremony for the intelligent and inspiring contest winners.

Essay winners read their submissions to the crowd, while poster winners get to see their art transformed into beautiful bookmarks handed out to guests.

Colleen Jennings-Roggensack, ASU MLK Jr. Committee Chair and ASU VP for Cultural Affairs, says essays like Mackenzie's truly captured the essence of Martin Luther King, Jr. and what he was all about.

"Dr. King is a model of servant-leadership, which encourages collaboration, trust, foresight, listening and the ethical use of power and empowerment," Jennings-Roggensack said. "The ASU Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee encourages the continuation of Dr. King's legacy all year long."

Every year, the committee joins forces with the ASU Herberger School of Design and Arts to select a team of students who compete to be brand marketers of the year's campaign.

The most recent contest and the essay category for grades 6-8 was focused on the



(from left) Ingleside Principal Christopher Thuman, Mackenzie Bream and SUSD Superintendent Dr. John Kriekard.



***A change I would like to see in the world would be a cure for cancer.
My goals are to continue to get good grades in high school and play college volleyball."***

theme of "Find Your Voice," and Mackenzie did just that. Submissions are judged based on criteria such as ties to the branding message, memorable storytelling, human elements and connections to leadership.

Mackenzie's piece not only made an impression on the judges, she made quite the impression on someone important in her life who puts others before herself. Mackenzie's essay titled, "My Hero," told the compelling story of her Aunt Judy's spirit, servant-leadership and sacrifice.

Mackenzie says she's always looked up to her Aunt Judy, and when she found out her assignment for language arts had blossomed into a contest-winning essay, she was thrilled.

"I was so excited and happy," Mackenzie said.

As she discusses in her essay, Mackenzie has positive hopes and goals for the future. "A change I would like to see in the world would be a cure for cancer," she said. "My goals are to continue to get good grades in

high school and play college volleyball."

Mackenzie's mom, Shelly Bream, says they were pleasantly surprised to hear she won the contest, as they didn't even know she had entered one.

"We were proud of the fact that she chose her Aunt Judy and that Mackenzie saw the accomplishments and contributions Judy has made to those who are going through hard times," Shelly said. "The fact that she won, with so many great entries, was very exciting."



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Mentoring Arcadia kids on and off the court

By Jennifer Marshall

Boys often look up to athletes, and Donté Medder is working hard to mentor young Arcadia men both on and off the basketball court.

Medder, a coach at Saint Theresa Catholic School, has harnessed the powerful message of his own story of overcoming adversity to inspire others to achieve their dreams.

Medder's father, Mike, was the head basketball coach at Scottsdale Community College for more than 30 years. Young Medder was raised to love sports, particularly basketball. In high school, he was heavily recruited by basketball powerhouse schools such as UCLA, Marquette and UConn.

"I settled on the University of Tulsa," Medder said. "At that age, I was thinking about how fast I could get to the NBA. If I went to a smaller school, I could get onto the court faster."

Unfortunately, best-laid plans sometimes backfire.

"During my freshman year, as soon as I was catching on and starting to get some actual love from NBA scouts, I got hurt at the conference tournament," Medder said.

After undergoing surgery to repair his ACL, he was in rehab for about a year before he was able to return to the game.

"My first game back following my injury, I tore my ACL again," Medder said.

This time, rehab took longer. In the meantime, Medder transferred to Cal State San Bernardino where he completed his college education.

His plan was to go pro then, but another tear to his ACL put that dream to a halt. Medder took about a year-and-a-half off, and during this transition time, he started helping his friends train to meet their professional goals. This led him to other athletes needing the same service. Without even planning it, Medder soon had a growing business.

"I worked with a lot of pro-level guys who



PHOTO: JEFF HUBER

After a string of injuries halted his own dreams of going pro, Donté Medder (back row, second from right) found his way into helping others achieve their goals of playing in pro leagues and to coaching seventh and eighth graders in Arizona.

played overseas," Medder said, "and I helped them get to the NBA, the Olympics and other top global leagues."

Medder then received the opportunity to coach a couple of kids. One particular boy attended Saint Theresa and then entered Brophy. During this process, the student's father introduced Medder to Jeff Huber, the physical education teacher and athletic director at Saint Theresa. That meeting culminated with Medder being invited to coach at the school. He's now in his second year.

"It was a big change going from pros to seventh and eighth graders," said Medder,

"It was a big change going from pros to seventh and eighth graders, but the experience and appreciation is a lot more evident. I enjoy being at Saint Theresa and I love how the kids want to be coached."

"but the experience and appreciation is a lot more evident. I enjoy being at Saint Theresa and I love how the kids want to be coached."

Medder also coaches a club basketball team called the Arizona Breakdown (AB), which is comprised of boys from Saint Theresa, Saint Francis Xavier, Brophy and Arcadia High.

This past December, AB won first place at the Phoenix is Rising Holiday Tournament.

Medder credits the win to the players' hard work and discipline. A few weeks later they placed second at the MLK Inspire Tournament. The AB Team plays year-round.

In addition to his enthusiastic players, Medder also attributes AB's success to two Arcadia gentlemen: Guy Inzalaco and Mike Zacher. Inzalaco routinely lets the team use his gym for practices. Zacher not only coaches with Medder at Saint Theresa, but helps with the AB team as well.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF ADAM ZWEIBACK

This year's girls soccer season had coaches, players and fans on the edge of their seats, all the way to the playoff game against Salpointe Catholic.

Lady Titans celebrate stellar 2019 soccer season

By Jennifer Marshall

After moving up to the more competitive 4A Division this year, the AHS girls' varsity soccer team faced a big challenge. In the previous two years in 5A, they made it to the Final Four in the playoffs. The odds were against them, but as the *Arcadia News* reported at the beginning of the season, this varsity team of Lady Titans are adaptable, athletic and resilient.

While the team lost to Salpointe Catholic during a state championship semi-final game in February, the young women of Arcadia played hard, smart and classy all the way to the end.

"The Lady Titans have had a fantastic season," said Coach Adam Zweiback. "We closed our regular season with a record of 10-1-1. We won our region, and we earned the No. 2 seed in the state tournament for Division 4A, making it to the Final Four in the playoffs for the third year in a row."

Coming into the season, many prophesied a rebuilding year for Arcadia. Three of last year's standout players had graduated and were playing Division I soccer in college, while several returning players were sidelined due to ongoing injuries. The challenge was to build a defense from scratch. However, instead of rebuilding, Zweiback saw it as a year of reloading.

"Teams lose players, but you have other players step up," Zweiback said, "and it's a wonderful opportunity for them to grow, excel and become stars. It takes a whole lot of outstanding players to form a top team."

Zweiback has an uplifting coaching style. While soccer skills are a definite plus, they can be learned. He's willing to take on players who have no experience, so long as they possess athleticism and a great attitude. While they'll most likely begin on the junior varsity team, with hard work and practice, they can advance to the varsity squad.

"Our job is to get the players into a position where they'll shine," Zweiback said. "You develop their skills, motivate them to work hard, show them how to have fun and teach them to trust each other to work as a team."

We had excellent team chemistry this year."

Another facet that's contributed to the team's success is the overwhelming support the players receive from their fans. From the student body to the athletic director to Principal Todd Stevens, who regularly attends games and cheers them on, they have the unwavering backing of their high school family and greater Arcadia community.

"The real excitement," Zweiback said, "was watching who stepped up to be the stars this year and fill those rather large empty shoes."

AHS GIRLS SOCCER AWARDS

The following is a list of awards earned by players during the 2018-2019 season.

1ST TEAM ALL-CITY

- Senior Ainsley McMahon, Forward
- Junior Grace Pierce, Defender
- Junior Mackey Massingale, Goalie

1ST TEAM ALL-REGION

- Senior Ainsley McMahon, Forward
- Senior Allison Richmond, Defender
- Junior Abby Ford, Defensive Midfielder
- Junior Mikey Regas, Midfielder
- Junior Kayla Walshire, Defender
- Junior Grace Pierce, Defender
- Sophomore Ava Camberlango, Midfielder

2ND TEAM ALL-REGION

- Senior Shelby Grady, Attacking Midfielder
- Junior Mackey Massingale, Goalie

OTHER AWARDS

- Arcadia MVP Award - Ainsley McMahon
- Arcadia Senior Award - Shelby Grady
- Arcadia Most Improved Player Award - Allison Richmond
- Arcadia Tough Titan Award - Kayla Walshire

DESERT SKY REGION

- Defensive Player of the Year - Kayla Walshire

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(Photo: Arcadia Race Car Driver Matt McMurry was the cover story in July 2017)

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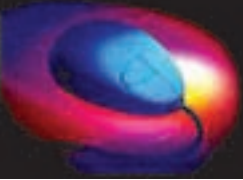
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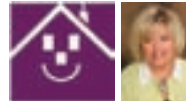
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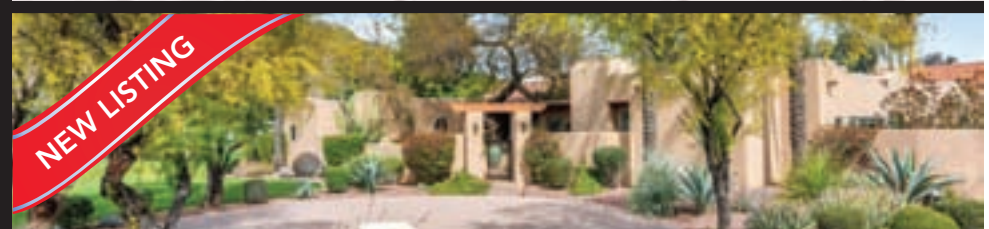
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