ARCADIA NEWS

VOL. 27 NO. 3 ... JUNE 2019



ACED THE ACT

Arcadia High's Scott Ledyard finishes out the school year with a perfect ACT score.

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EN GARDE

Fencing Club members keep on their toes with the help of Coach Jim Barbour.

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CHANGE THE WORLD

Xavier alumna wins prestigious Fulbright Scholarship allowing her to travel the globe.

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arcadianewsonline.com (for archives)

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Current monthly circulation: 20,000.
Primary distribution by U.S. Postal Service.

Audited by:

CIRCULATION VERIFICATION COUNCIL



JUNE

PHOTO: DAVIS WINBORNE (BASEBALL WRAP-UP – PAGE 54)

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Lane and Jorah Visage's coffee shop encourages people to let their creativity flow while enjoying local treats and a cup of coffee.

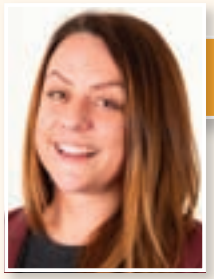
36 **Urban Laboratory**
Started in 1970, Arcosanti and its people have created their own self-sustaining community in Mayer, AZ. Up to 150 people live there year-round.

50 **Sing your heart out**
Xavier's Honor Choir hit all the right notes and took home three separate awards – including 1st place gold – from the WorldStrides Heritage Festival.

COVER IMAGE:
Fencer Brett Mecum salutes at the beginning of a match.
PHOTO: DAVIS WINBORNE







EDITOR'S NOTE

I never thought I would say the words "I am an editor." At least not out loud or to anyone in particular. But as I sit here today, those words ring true. I am the editor of *Arcadia News*. And I couldn't be more excited.

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Mallory. I'm an Arizona native, born in Mesa, raised in Phoenix. I started writing for *Arcadia News* in 2014, while I was a student at Walter Cronkite at ASU. I still remember the excitement I felt when I stepped onto the path leading up to the Hermosa Inn, where my very first assignment took place.

I remember the tears in my mother's eyes as she saw my name in an actual, real-life print publication. She cried, I cried. I was so proud to finally be a part of what I had been working toward my whole life.

I spent a few years living in a small town in Minnesota during high school. While there, I was able to get a taste of that small-town community feeling: you don't have to lock your doors at night, people wave when they drive past you, everyone knows your name (cue *Cheers* theme here).

When I moved back to Arizona and started working at *Arcadia News*, I realized I had found that same community feeling from the neighbors and businesses in the area. Arcadia feels like a small town within a large city, and I am truly grateful that I get to be a part of that "small-town big-city."

Now that you know a little about me, I am eager to meet all of you and I look forward to seeing you around the neighborhood. It's great to be here, and thank you for reading *Arcadia News*.

— Mallory Gleich





THIS MONTH'S WINNER:

Hayley Murphy – second grade teacher, St. Thomas the Apostle School
Nominated by: Jack Mansour

ARCADIA NEWS TEACHERS we love

How long have you been teaching at St. Thomas?

I have been teaching for two years at St. Thomas and I absolutely love working with this age group. I attended St. Thomas from kindergarten to eighth grade. I actually replaced my second-grade teacher, Mrs. Mills, when I accepted this position. It's been a full circle for me to come back to STA as a teacher.

How do you feel about becoming a Teacher We Love?

I was very surprised and feel incredibly honored to be recognized. When I heard what my student wrote about me, it was a very special moment in my career and I will never forget it!

How long have you been a second grade teacher?

I have been teaching second grade for two years. I have been blessed with meeting so many wonderful families and working with their children. There is something really special about second grade. The children are so loving and impressionable. You truly make a difference in their lives and can be an incredible role model to them.

Have you taught anywhere else?

I taught kindergarten for four years in a small charter school called Benchmark Elementary. I will always have a special place in my heart for kindergarten and the students that I taught there.

Where did you grow up?

I am a born and raised Phoenician. My family grew up in the central Phoenix area where my sisters and I attended Catholic school from kindergarten to 12th grade. I graduated from Grand Canyon University too, so I never left my hometown.

What is your favorite part about being a teacher?

As a teacher, it's rewarding for me to witness the independence, curiosity and growth that takes place from the beginning to the end of the year with their reading, writing and math skills. My greatest joy is understanding my students' individual personalities and how they learn best in the classroom. It's my personal mission to make every student feel valued.

Do you have any unique techniques you use for teaching?

My style of teaching is connecting the material to real world experiences. I think it's important for kids to see how all subjects relate to one another. I always enjoy putting together lessons that are engaging and creative.

Did you always know you wanted to teach?

Yes, there was a part of me that always knew teaching was my calling. I have a few educators in my family that have shown me the skills it takes to be a great teacher; specifically, the virtue of patience, having a sense of humor, and creating a safe environment. I was very fortunate to have had many amazing teachers that left a lasting impression on me and I'm grateful to all of them.

What is your favorite part of Arcadia?

My husband Jeremy and I live near the area and we love riding our bikes to all the fun restaurants and admiring the beautiful neighborhoods.

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.

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Arcadia Real Estate Stats

2019 HOPI SCHOOL DISTRICT SALES RESTRICTS

(1/01/2019-4/30/2019)

Active Homes -	188 homes
Homes Sold -	93 homes
Average Sale Price -	$1,261,000
Average Sold $ Per SF -	$364
Average Days On Market -	95 days

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

2019 home sales have decreased 12% 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 3%. (based on 2018 sales results)

2019 homes are taking 30% 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

(1/01/2019-4/30/2019)

Active Homes -	101 Homes
Homes Sold -	67 Homes
Average Sale Price -	$593,000
Average Sold $ Per SF -	$273
Average Days On Market -	84 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 6%. (based on 2018 sales results)

2019 $ Per Square Foot prices have increased 1%. (based on 2018 sales results)

2019 Homes are taking 3% 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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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Arcadia High student earns perfect score on ACT

By Cody Kennedy

From Pre-K to junior year, Scott Ledyard's educators watched him grow into the talented, hardworking person he is today. And every one of them came together to congratulate him for his latest accomplishment: a perfect score of 36 on the ACT.

The ACT assessment, which is a curriculum-based test used for college admissions, consists of English, mathematics, reading and science tests, each scored on a scale of 1 to 36.

In 2018, the ACT national average score earned by high schoolers was 20.9. The average score in Arizona was 19.2. A student's composite score is the average of the four test scores. Only around two-tenths of 1 percent of students who take the ACT earn a top score.

That equates to only 3,741 out of more than 1.9 million students who took the ACT in 2018 earning the perfect score.

"I was excited and relieved that I had done so well," Scott said.

Scott has lived in Arcadia since he was little. Growing up, he attended Hopi, Ingleside and now Arcadia High, where he will graduate next year. In the future, Scott plans on going to a four-year college to possibly study engineering.

Scott keeps a pretty busy schedule. When he isn't attending AP classes, practicing Spanish, or studying Trig/Pre-Calc Honors and Biotechnology, you can find him outside playing baseball for AHS or attending meetings for International Club, Boys Team Charity and National Honors Society.



PHOTO: JANEY LEDYARD

Arcadia High junior Scott Ledyard earned a perfect score of 36 on his ACT test, a feat achieved by only 0.195% of those that took the assessment in 2018. Many of his teachers from throughout his academic career joined to celebrate his accomplishment.

Scott also runs his own dog-sitting business, which started a few years back when his neighbors asked him to dog-sit while they were out of town.

"I don't have a name for my business yet, but now I'm thinking I should probably have one," Scott said.

When he finds time to relax, he likes to fly fish, play baseball or travel – he's been to all 50 states. Scott's mom, Janey, is also understandably excited for her son and heaps praise on Arcadia schools and teachers.

"I was thrilled for him to see his hard work pay off," Janey said. "Taking the ACT is important to show colleges what knowledge you have gained from your education and we are so lucky to have such excellent public schools in Arcadia. I credit his teachers at Hopi, Ingleside and Arcadia for helping him build a foundation for his academic success."

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BRIEFS



SOME LIKE IT HOT

Located on the east side of 32nd St. just south of Indian School Road, Mrs. Chicken is the area's first Nashville hot chicken spot. The restaurant opened in late April and is owned by George Frasher of Frasher's Steakhouse. If you're craving spicy, this is where you need to be: chicken can be ordered in five spice levels. The restaurant is open Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more, check out the Mrs. Chicken Facebook page.

BRIDGE THE GAP

The 68th St. bridge that has been closed since late 2017 is finally up and running again. An inspection revealed deterioration which resulted in an emergency closure – additional inspection revealed that the entire bridge needed to be torn down and replaced. The majority of construction took place in January and February with the demolition and replacement of the main bridge structure, which happened in just 28 days. For more: scottsdaleaz.gov.

SUMMER STEM PROGRAM

Students who are interested in STEM are welcome to join the Semi High Tech U career exploration program happening June 4 – 6. This program is open to students 14 – 17 years old. Attendees will participate in math and science themed projects such as hacky sack launching and learn how to prepare for a career in a STEM field by attending a mock-interview with a real professional. For more or to sign up: semifoundation.org.

PUEBLO GRANDE READS

The month of June is all about authors and their books at Pueblo Grande Museum. Every Saturday a new author will be on-site to read their story at the Arizona Authors Summertime Storytelling and Craft Saturday program. After story times, attendees are welcome to participate in arts and crafts and enjoy a snack. This program is for kindergarten to 4th grade, with a $5 charge for participation. For more: phoenix.gov.

DRESSED TO IMPRESS

If you're a little late on the latest fashion trends, have no fear, for Q.Contrary is here. New York Stylist Mary Zarob opened custom clothing shop Q.Contrary in late 2018. The shop is located at the Kachina Village Shopping Center on the northwest corner of 32nd St. and Indian School and offers image and wardrobe consulting, men's and women's custom clothing, wedding attire and custom-fitted suits. For more: qcontrary.





PHOTOS COURTESY OF WHITNEY KEELER

The Hopi Elementary Environmental Leaders club, along with their fellow students, was able to collect $2,404 in coins for the Penny Wars competition, which was held in April in honor of Earth month.

Hopi students raise money for the rainforest with Penny Wars

By Jennifer Marshall

After witnessing how impassioned her students were about global issues such as climate change, deforestation and endangered species, Hopi Elementary teacher Whitney Keeler decided to take a more proactive approach to educating kids about the many environmental problems facing the world.

From that decision, Keeler formed the Environmental Leaders club at Hopi, with the assistance of fellow third grade teachers Jacqueline Comerford and Kelsey Wolf.

"I decided to start an after-school club to make it a learning opportunity where the kids could be part of the solution," Keeler said.

Environmental Leaders is open to students in the fourth and fifth grades. Interested students must compose an essay expressing why they care about the environment. A highly anticipated project among students is a school-wide fundraiser called Penny Wars.

For a week during the month of April, each Hopi classroom in kindergarten through fifth grade gathered pennies with the objective of collecting as many as possible to earn the most points.

One of Keeler's students suggested the club use Penny Wars as a way to raise money and awareness for the rainforest, which Keeler said was a particularly popular cause for her students.

"The club started three years ago," Keeler said, "and last year was our first Penny Wars. We made $3,400, which is an insane amount of money to make only in change, and we donated it all to The Rainforest Trust. Some parents really got into it and gave their kids rolls of pennies. The money was going to such a good cause that people really supported it."

On the last day of the competition, each classroom placed their jug of pennies outside their door, and students from any grade could drop silver coins into whatever jugs they liked. Silver coins subtracted from the total points earned.

"The students and teachers got really pumped," Keeler said. "Penny Wars is an exciting way to raise money. It's a fun competition, and kids get behind competitions. Students in every grade wanted to participate."

When it came to selecting their Penny Wars beneficiary, the adults and students researched a number of organizations, and they learned about The Rainforest Trust that focuses on protecting the rainforest.

After the initial Penny Wars, The Rainforest Trust sent personal emails saying how proud the organization was of the kids. The Trust kept in touch with Hopi, and for this year's Penny Wars, it sent the students stickers and t-shirts.

> *"It's a fun competition… and kids in every grade wanted to participate."*

"Given there were a bunch of different activities going on at school this year," Keeler said, "our second Penny Wars only netted us $2,404. That's still a mind-blowing amount of money, and it's more than many adults could raise for a fundraiser like this."

The Environmental Leaders mission is to educate the Hopi family about environmental concerns. Recently, the entire school participated in Earth Hour, an international event sponsored by the World Wildlife Fund, which focuses on climate change and how each person can make a valuable difference.

"The kids are so passionate," Keeler said. "They know this world is their future, and they care about the animals and the planet."





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5 BED | 5.5 BATH | 6,590 SQ. FT.



4120 N. 54TH ST. - $3,295,000
5 BED + OFFICE | 6 BATH | 5,916 SQ. FT.



4340 N. 57TH PL. - $3,195,000
6 BED | 7 BATH | 7,779 SQ. FT.



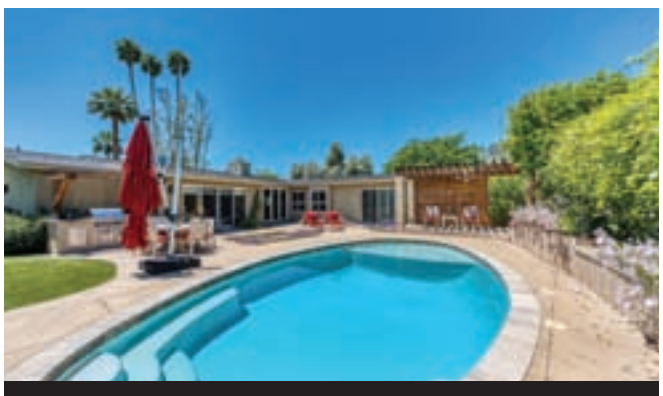
4926 E. RED ROCK DR. - $2,650,000
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6924 E. PARADISE DR. - $2,325,000
4 BED + 1B/1B APT | 4 BATH | 4,958 SQ. FT.



4726 E. CLARENDON AVE. - $1,995,000
5 BED | 4.5 BATH | 5,154 SQ. FT.



3827 N. 59TH PL. - $1,350,000
5 BED | 3 BATH | 3,157 SQ. FT.



2422 E. MONTEBELLO AVE. - $1,295,000
4 BED | 3.5 BATH | 3,617 SQ. FT.



2520 E. SAN MIGUEL AVE. - $1,195,000
4 BED | 4 BATH | 3,332 SQ. FT.

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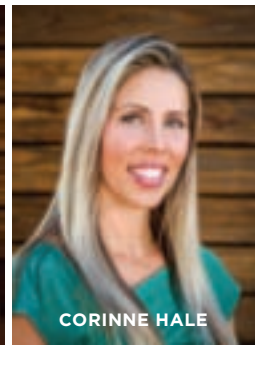
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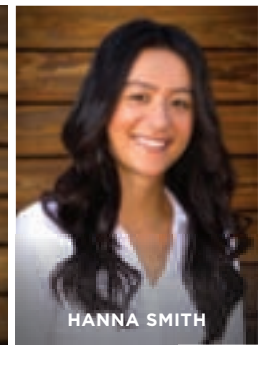
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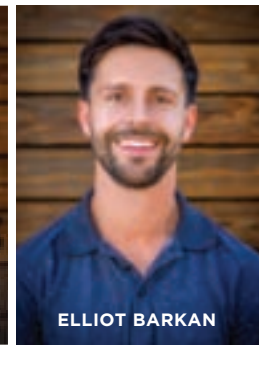
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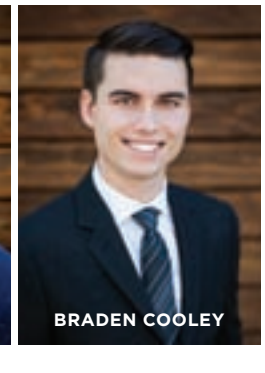
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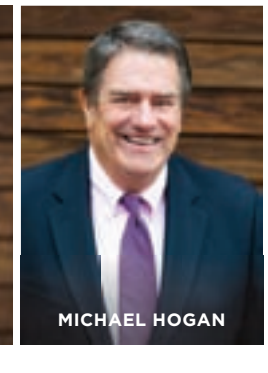
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4316 E. SAINT JOSEPH WAY - $1,150,000
4 BED | 4.5 BATH | 3,189 SQ. FT.



6112 N. 31ST ST. - $1,149,000
3 BED | 2 BATH | 2,441 SQ. FT.



2521 E. SOLANO DR. - $1,100,000
3 BED + OFFICE | 2.5 BATH | 2,748 SQ. FT.



2016 E. STATE AVE. - $1,079,000
5 BED | 3 BATH | 3,433 SQ. FT.



5515 E. CALLE DEL PAISANO - $969,999
3 BED | 2 BATH | 2,124 SQ. FT.



3140 E. CLAREMONT AVE. - $839,000
4 BED | 2.5 BATH | 2,874 SQ. FT.



5425 E. VERDE LN. - $777,000
4 BED | 3 BATH | 2,584 SQ. FT.



3166 E. CLAREMONT AVE. - $768,000
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3935 E. HAZELWOOD AVE. - $749,000
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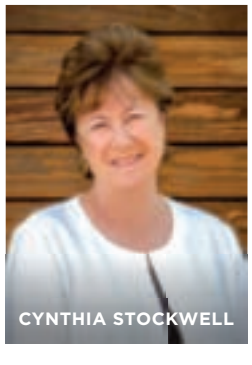
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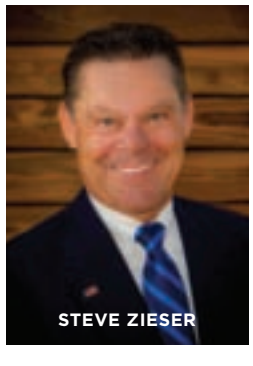
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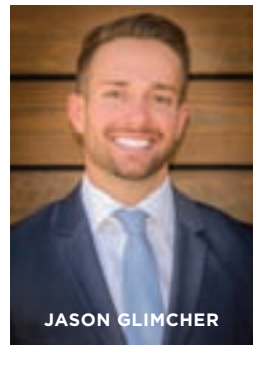
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JASON GLIMCHER

WHAT'S HAPPENING, *ARCADIA?*

SATURDAY 6/1

Arizona Story Fest

10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Mesa Convention Center, 201 N. Center St., Mesa. Book lovers and aspiring writers, this one's for you. The Story Fest and Author's Showcase event offers meet and greets with various authors, story times, arts and crafts, games, prizes and surprise characters. This event is for all ages, with adult storytellers also taking the stage. There will also be workshops for those who want to hone their writing skills. Tickets are $10. For more: storyfest.kjzz.org.

SUNDAY 6/2

Arizona Bridal Show

9 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Phoenix Convention Center, 100 N. 3rd St., Phoenix. Get ready to find all your wedding needs in one place. Over 300 vendors will be on-site, showcasing food, cakes, music, tuxes and dresses. Guests can also enjoy photo booths, floral bouquets, prizes and live music. Take care of all your wedding to-dos in one place. Tickets are $12 or $25 for the VIP Package. For more: arizonabridalshow.com.



Arizona Bridal Show *at the Phoenix Convention Center.*

Paperback Writer

7:30 p.m. at McCormick-Stillman Railroad Park, 7301 E. Indian Bend Road, Scottsdale. Take a trip down memory lane with the music of The Beatles, performed by the Paperback Writer tribute band as part of McCormick-Stillman's summer concert series. Don't just "Let it be," head on down to the Railroad Park and sing along with all the classics you know and love. Plus, while you're there you can take a ride on the carousel or the train for $2. This is a free event. For more: therailroadpark.com.

MONDAY 6/3 – FRIDAY 6/7

Ready, Set, Road Trip

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Children's Museum of Phoenix, 215 N. 7th St., Phoenix. Help your child find their sense of adventure with this week's Children's Museum Summer Camp. Campers will use all five senses to "travel" around America and learn all about our country. There will be games, activities, food and facts to keep their senses tingling. Morning and afternoon care are also available. Registration is $285 for the full week per camper. For more: childrensmuseumofphoenix.org.

THURSDAY 6/6

Paddleboard Yoga

6:30 p.m. at the Saguaro Hotel, 4000 N. Drinkwater Blvd., Scottsdale. Looking for a new way to get your yoga classes done? Try out Paddleboard Yoga, presented by Stand Up Paddleboard Yoga and Fitness. Attendees will be on the water during the class, so make sure to bring an extra set of clothes in case you fall in. These classes are for all skill levels. Registration is $45. For more: thesaguaro.com.

Under the Stars Party

5 – 8 p.m. at the Joya Spa, Omni Scottsdale Resort, 4949 E. Lincoln Dr., Paradise Valley. Feel like an A-List celebrity at Joya's Under the Stars Party. Guests will be treated to mini-services and spa samples. There will be small bites and glasses of wine available while guests shop through the spa's "trunk show" fashions. Tickets are $120 per person. For more: omnihotels.com.



WHAT'S HAPPENING, *ARCADIA?*

SATURDAY 6/8

Rosé Festival

11 a.m. – 10 p.m. at the Clayton House, 3719 N. 75th St., Scottsdale. If rosé is your drink of choice, you won't want to miss this event. Blush International presents the Rosé Festival, where guests can sample over 100 different varieties as well as food pairings and browse through rosé-themed treats and merch while enjoying live music. Tickets are $60-$125 for each session; there are three to choose from. For more: blushinternationalrosefestival.com.

Mighty Mud Mania

7 a.m. – 12 p.m. at Chaparral Park, 5401 N. Hayden Road, Scottsdale. The weather is getting hot, so why not cool off in the mud? The Mud Mania obstacle course is back for some dirty fun. Mud pits, rope swings, slides, tube dives – there are courses for everyone, plus activities for those who want to stay clean. Live music, food trucks and water slides will add to the fun. This event is free up to 17 years old and $10 for 18 and older. For more: scottsdaleaz.gov.



Mighty Mud Mania *at Chaparral Park in Scottsdale.*

SATURDAY 6/8 – SUNDAY 6/9

Kaleidoscope Expo

9 a.m. at the Hilton Scottsdale Resort, 6333 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale. Remember playing with kaleidoscopes as a kid? Now, you can figure out the science behind the colors at the Kaleidoscope Expo. There will also be panel discussions, workshops, demonstrations, artist sessions, lunches and a banquet on Saturday night. Classes are individually priced; tickets start at $35. For more: brewstersociety.com.

THURSDAY 6/13

Lasers and Liquor

6 – 10 p.m. at the Arizona Science Center, 600 W. Washington St., Phoenix. This time around, it's pop queen versus real Queen with Lasers and Liquor: Beyoncé versus Queen. Listen to all the classics and rock out to your favorite songs while being entranced by a state-of-the-art laser light show and 14 different special effects. Drinks and snacks are available for purchase and karaoke starts at 6:30. Tickets are $10. For more: azscience.org.

FRIDAY 6/14

Snacky Snacks

12 – 8 p.m. at North Phoenix Baptist Church, 5757 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. This festival is focused on fun, with snacks and games in the spotlight. Attendees will have a chance to try snacks from different cuisines, such as boba and samosas, plus packaged vegan and popcorn snacks. There will also be a variety of card, lawn, board and video games for attendees to play. Tickets are $11 for adults and $4 for kids. For more, visit the Snacky Snack Facebook page.

SATURDAY 6/15

Teen Night

7 – 10 p.m. at Altitude Trampoline Park, 3921 E. Indian School Road, Phoenix. If your teen is looking for something fun to do this evening, tell them about Altitude's Teen Night event. Attendees ages 13 – 17 will enjoy three hours of jump time, plus a glow in the dark party, laser lights and a dodgeball tournament. Dinner will be provided. Tickets are $17 per person. For more: altitudephoenix.com.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING, *ARCADIA?*

Arizona Indoor Custom Car Show
11 a.m. – 8 p.m. at the Phoenix Convention Center, 100 N. 3rd St., Phoenix. Automobile lovers, this is your time to shine. The 5th annual Custom Car Show is back with over 500 cars, low riders, hot rods, trucks and bikes with custom paint jobs and body mods. There will also be airbrush and pinstripe demos, live music, a pin-up contest and a charity auction benefiting Make-A-Wish. Tickets are $20 per person, kids under 12 in free. For more: inthestreetsmagazine.com.

22 Too Many 5K
7 a.m. at Arizona Falls, 5802 E. Indian School Road, Phoenix. Did you know that every day approximately 20 current and former military service members take their own lives? 22 Too Many is a non-profit that holds various events to serve as a living memorial, reduce the stigma by increasing awareness of post traumatic stress, share resources and provide support to families left behind. This 5K run/walk is family-friendly and will have an awards ceremony after the race. Registration is $25. For more: 22toomany.com.

Bloomin' Beerfest
7 – 11 p.m. at the Irish Cultural Center, 1106 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. Bloomsday is a celebration that takes place in the famed book *Ulysses*, and with that in mind the Irish Cultural Center is ready to celebrate Beerfest for its 13th year. There will be sampling, costume contests, live music and dance and some readings from the book that brought us this celebration. Tickets are $30 and patrons will receive a commemorative glass for tastings. For more: azirish.org.



Arizona Indoor Custom Car Show *at the Phoenix Convention Center.*

Bite Nite
6 – 10 p.m. at the Arizona Biltmore, 2400 E. Missouri Ave., Phoenix. Get ready to dine and dress like the stars at the ALS Association Arizona Chapter's 10th annual Bite Nite event. Guests will sample signature dishes from chefs across the Valley while enjoying cocktails and live music. In celebration of the event's 10-year anniversary, guests will also be treated to a surprise performance. Money raised from this event will benefit services, outreach and research. Individual tickets are $150. For more: bitenite.org.

TUESDAY 6/18

South Central Swing Night
7 – 11 p.m. at The Duce, 525 S. Central Ave., Phoenix. Been a long week and it's only Tuesday? Get out of the moody blues and head to The Duce for a night of dancing – swing dancing to be exact. Don't know how? No worries, there's a lesson before the music starts playing. Admission is $8 and there's also drink specials all night. For more: theducephx.com.

THURSDAY 6/20

Winemaker Dinner
6:30 – 9 p.m. at Alto Ristorante E Bar at Hyatt Regency, 7500 E. Doubletree Ranch Road, Scottsdale. Learn the ins and outs of your favorite wines at the monthly Winemaker Dinner series. This month, guests will enjoy Joseph Wagner wines with an expertly prepared dinner, all while mingling with other wine lovers. There will be a cocktail reception before dinner. Registration is $95. For more: hyatt.com.

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Indiana University, Bloomington
Lewis & Clark College
Loyola Marymount University (2)
Middlebury College
Northeastern University (2)
New York University (6)
Pepperdine University
Rice University (2)
School of the Art Institute of Chicago
Southern Methodist University (6)
Stanford University
Stevens Institute of Technology
Texas Christian University
Tulane University (2)
University of Arizona, Honors
University of California, Berkeley
University of California, Davis
University of California, Los Angeles (3)
University of California, Santa Barbara
University of California, San Diego
University of Georgia
University of Michigan (4)
University of Oregon
University of Pennsylvania
University of Rochester
University of Southern California (3)
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University of Texas, Austin
University of Virginia
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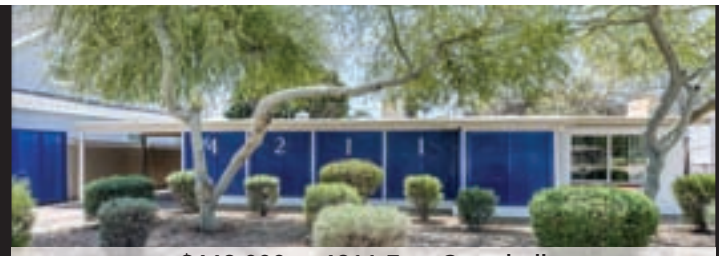


Jen Sheedy

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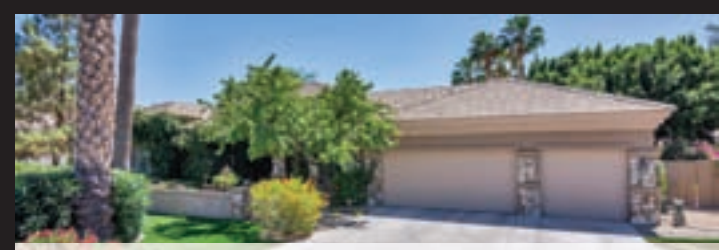
$449,000 4211 East Campbell
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,777 square feet



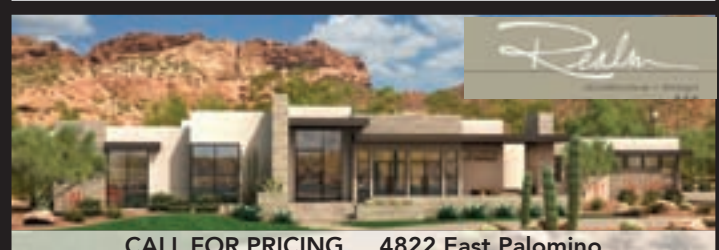
6116 East Exeter
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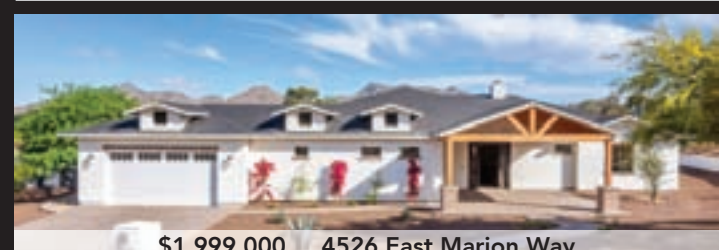
$749,000 4215 North 41st Street
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,684 square feet



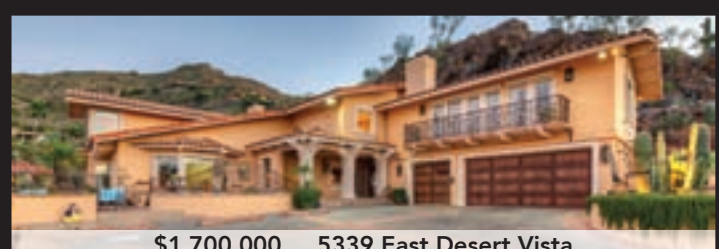
$1,199,000 4915 East Lafayette
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3,327 square feet



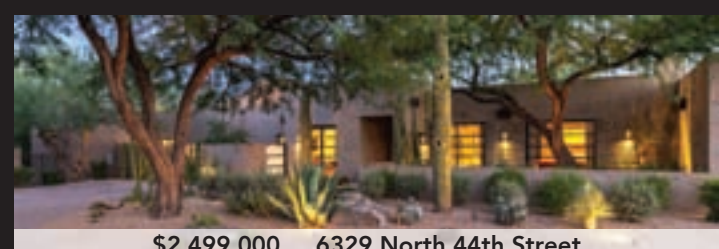
CALL FOR PRICING 4822 East Palomino
4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 5,000 square feet
www.4822palomino.com



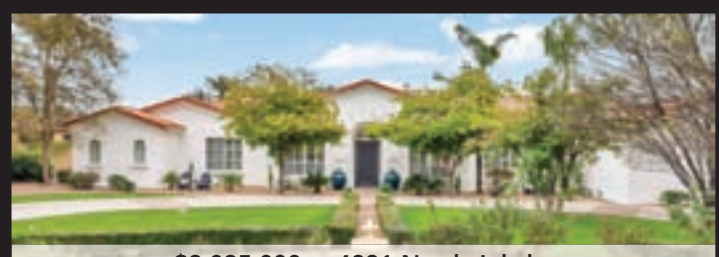
$1,999,000 4526 East Marion Way
5 bedrooms, 6 baths, 4,583 square feet
www.4526marionway.com



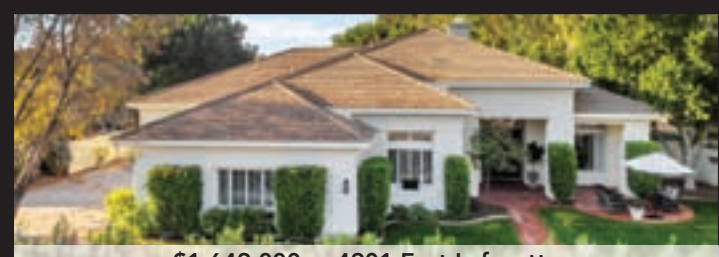
$1,700,000 5339 East Desert Vista
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 5,533 square feet
www.5339desertvista.com



$2,499,000 6329 North 44th Street
4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 5,171 square feet
www.6329n44st.com



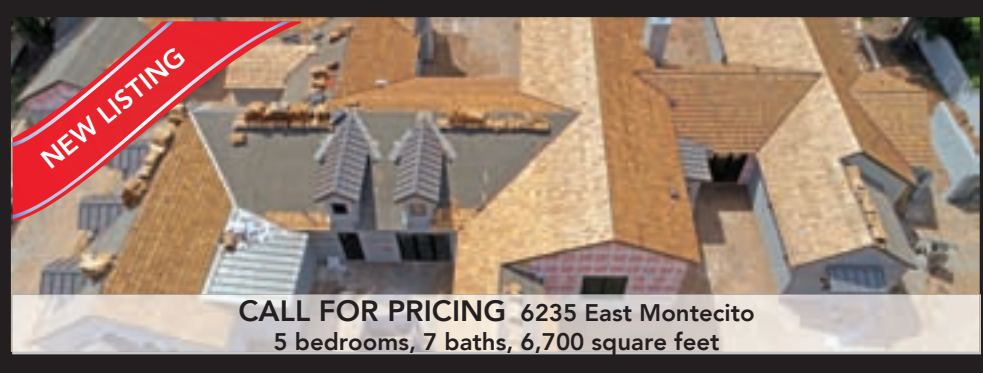
$2,095,000 4331 North Jokake
5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 5,684 square feet



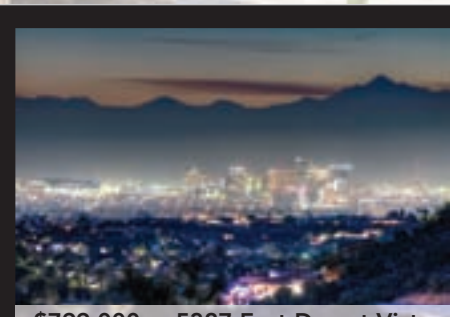
$1,649,000 4901 East Lafayette
4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4,443 square feet



$1,999,000 4602 North 66th Street
5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3,600 square feet



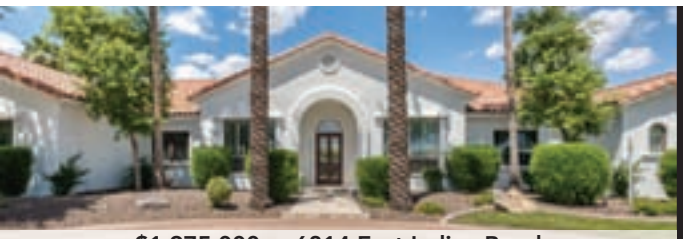
CALL FOR PRICING 6235 East Montecito
5 bedrooms, 7 baths, 6,700 square feet



$799,000 5327 East Desert Vista
Call for information on this view lot.

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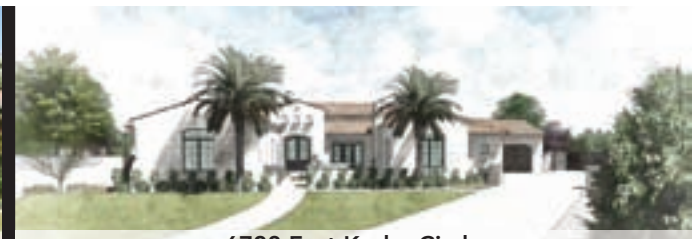
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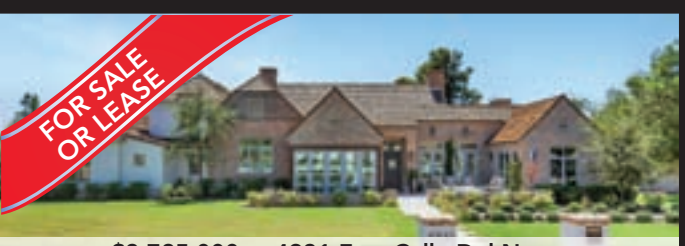
$1,975,000 6814 East Indian Bend
5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 5,117 square feet
www.6814indianbend.com



$549,999 3402 North 43rd Place
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,953 square feet



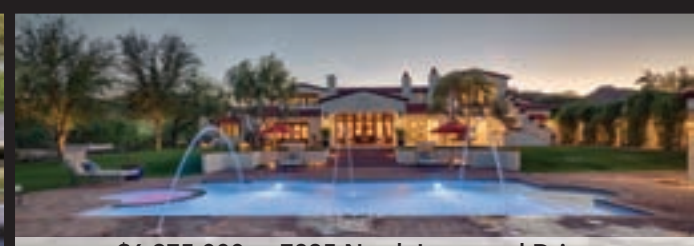
6738 East Kasba Circle
CALL FOR PRICING & INFORMATION.
www.6738kasba.com



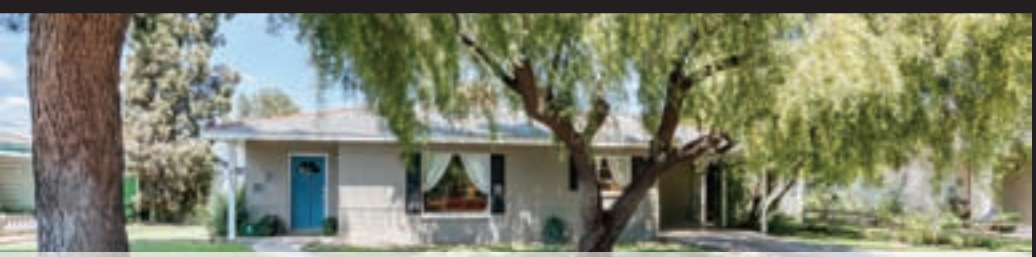
$3,725,000 4931 East Calle Del Norte
4 bedrooms, 7 baths, 6,241 square feet
www.4931calledelnorte.com



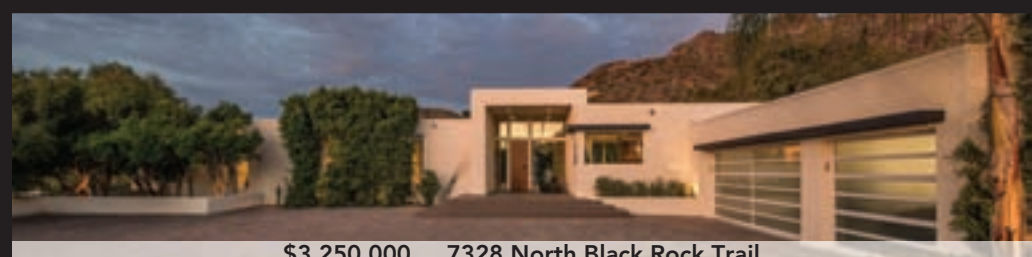
$2,395,000 4857 East Lafayette
4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4,322 square feet



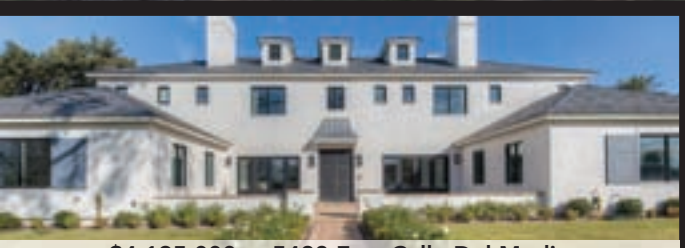
$6,975,000 7835 North Ironwood Drive
6 bedrooms, 7 baths, 9,153 square feet
www.7835nironwood.com



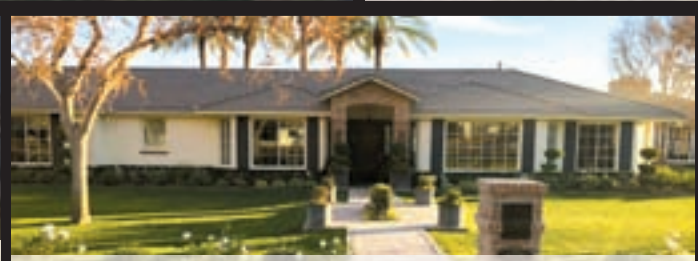
$399,000 4108 East Clarendon
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,620 square feet



$3,250,000 7328 North Black Rock Trail
4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 5,350 square feet
www.7328blackrock.com



$4,195,000 5428 East Calle Del Medio
6 bedrooms, 7 baths, 7,656 square feet
www.5428calledelmedio.com



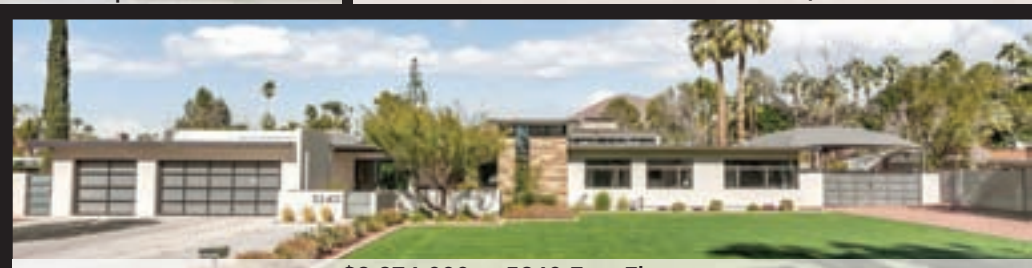
$2,695,000 6201 East Montecito
5 bedrooms, 7 baths, 6,355 square feet



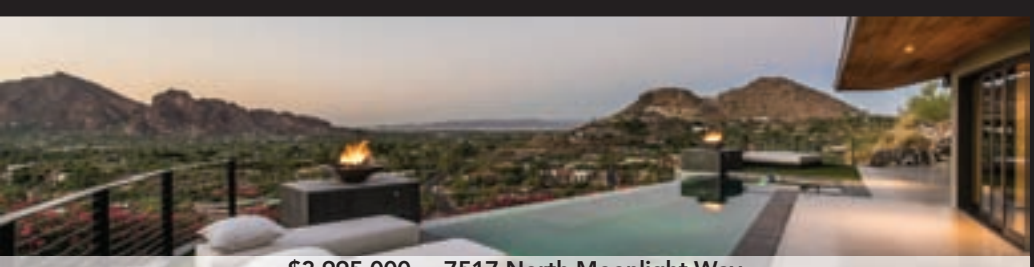
$3,399,000 4615 East Calle del Medio
5 bedrooms, 6 baths, 5,735 square feet



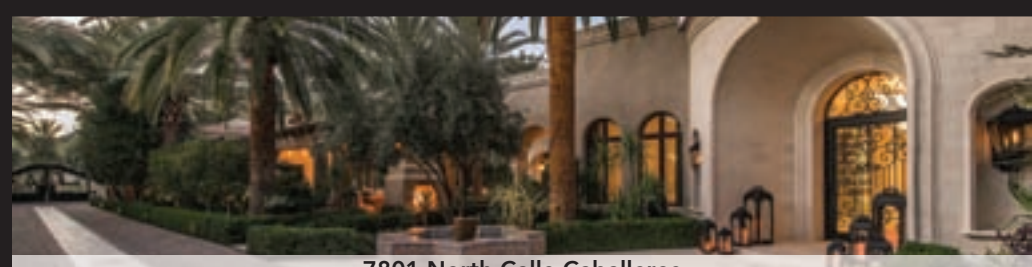
$3,445,000 4701 North Launfal
7 bedrooms, 7 baths, 8,640 square feet
www.4701launfal.com



$2,274,000 5240 East Flower
4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4,893 square feet



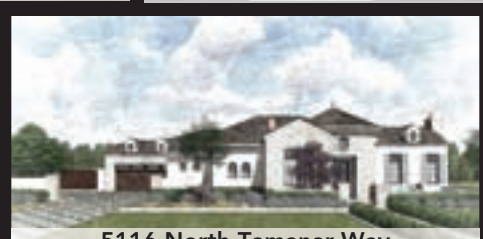
$3,995,000 7517 North Moonlight Way
3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 5,104 square feet
www.7517moonlight.com



7801 North Calle Caballeros
CALL FOR PRICING & INFORMATION.
www.7801callecaballeros.com



$2,595,000 4455 East Calle Del Norte
4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4,918 square feet



5116 North Tamanar Way
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www.5116tamanar.com

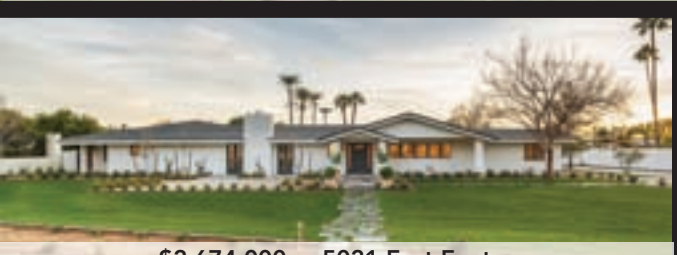
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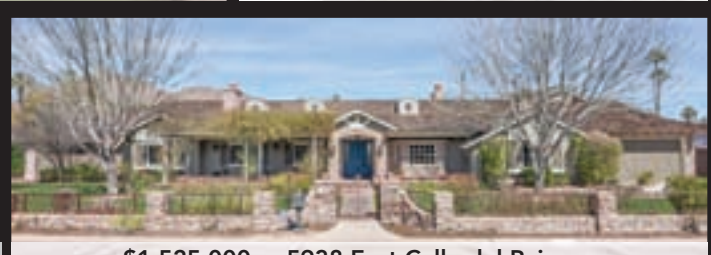
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$2,674,000 5021 East Exeter
5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 5,215 square feet



$1,525,000 5938 East Calle del Paisano
5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4,561 square feet

WHAT'S HAPPENING, *ARCADIA?*

SEND EVENTS TO
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Spamilton: An American Parody *at The Phoenix Theatre Company.*

SATURDAY 6/22

Lunch and Learn

4 p.m. at Marcellino Ristorante, 7114 E. Stetson Dr., Scottsdale. Learn how to make your own chef-inspired pasta dish with Chef Marcellino himself. Diners will have the opportunity to work with fresh ingredients and learn how to cook Pasta Alla Checcha – a dish that's not on the restaurant menu. Attendees will also dine on salad and Chef Marcellino's homemade biscotti. Registration is required and classes are $40 per person. For more: marcellinoristorante.com.

Open Air Market

8 a.m. – 12 p.m. at the Phoenix Public Market, 721 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. The Open Air Market is all about supporting local businesses, with items such as produce, grass-fed meats, fresh eggs, jams and honey, prepared foods, gluten-free and vegan options, food trucks and health and wellness products available. It's your one-stop shopping destination. Admission is free. For more: phxpublicmarket.com.

SUNDAY 6/23

Musical Icons: Johnny Cash

9 a.m. – 5 p.m. at the Musical Instrument Museum, 4725 E. Mayo Blvd., Phoenix. It's Johnny Cash's 90th birthday, so let's celebrate for him. This event will have curator talks, film screenings and lots of music. Plus, guests will delve into the life of June Carter, Johnny's wife and music partner. If you're ready to hear more about Folsom Prison, head to the MIM. Tickets are $20. For more: mim.org.

WEDNESDAY 6/26

Make It!

3:30 p.m. at the Phoenix Art Museum, 1625 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. Join Phoenix-based artists every Wednesday at the Phoenix Art Museum for a hands-on make and take activity. Each month features a different object or art-making technique. Let the art be your inspiration. Even better, this event occurs on "pay-what-you-wish" Wednesdays, where guests can pay what they want to get in – this is the museum's way of "reducing economic barriers and increasing access to the arts." For more: phxart.org.

THURSDAY 6/27

New Valley Leaders Presentation

8 – 10 a.m. at the Musical Instrument Museum, 4725 E. Mayo Blvd., Phoenix. New leaders bring new ideas, experiences and vision to places they work and live. Join the Greater Phoenix Chamber to hear from four top leaders who are new to the Valley as they talk about how they plan to contribute to their companies and our state. Featured speakers include Paul Komadina of CBRE Real Estate and Jeff Guldner, president of APS. Registration is $100 per person. For more: business.phoenixchamber.com.

FRIDAY 6/28

Spamilton: An American Parody

8 – 10 p.m. at The Phoenix Theatre Company, 1825 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. We've all heard of the Broadway smash-hit Hamilton...this play is like that one, but not. Spamilton: An American Parody will "roast, eviscerate and celebrate Lin-Manuel Miranda's musical." For those that loved the original, get ready to sing and rap your way through the story of Alexander Hamilton. Tickets are $38 – $88. For more: phoenixtheatre.com.



Brewster International Kaleidoscope Expo

Hilton Scottsdale Resort & Villas
June 6-9, 2019

Come to the Expo for a chance to:

- **See and experience 50+ stunning and seldom seen kaleidoscopes from a private collection;**
- **Make your own kaleidoscope;**
- **Meet artists from around the world;**
- **Learn the history of the kaleidoscope; and**
- **Purchase beautiful items made by the attending artists.**

See the winning kaleidoscope from the design contest!

The Exhibit is open to the public Saturday & Sunday from 12-6pm; $5 at the door – children under 12 accompanied by an adult are free, as are students with a school ID.

To register for classes and for more information, visit www.brewstersociety.com

Hilton Scottsdale Resort and Villas
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OUT OF THE AREA, *BUT WORTH THE DRIVE*

SAT. 6/1 – SUNDAY 6/2

Verde Valley Home Show

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Verde Valley Fairgrounds, 800 E. Cherry St., Cottonwood. Calling all home improvement, DIY-ers and everyone in between. If you're looking for ways to spruce up your home or garden, this is the place to start. Mingle with local exhibitors, plus enjoy seminars, classes, an outdoor expo, food, drinks and a raffle – everything to help your home or garden get a new look. Admission is free. For more: verdevalleyhomeshow.org.

SATURDAY 6/1

Mother/Son Glow Party

6:30 – 8:30 p.m. at the Gilbert Community Center, 130 N. Oak St., Gilbert. Mamas, get ready to dance with your boys. Moms and sons (ages 2 – 17) are encouraged to wear white and head to the community center, where there will be a glowing dance floor, plus dinner, dessert, games, glow face painting, crafts and photos to commemorate this special night. Tickets are $25 a couple and $5 for additional guests. For more: gilbertaz.gov.



Flagstaff Hullabaloo *at Wheeler Park in Flagstaff.*

Cars, Café and Flea Market

8 a.m. at My Crossroads Christian Fellowship, 42425 N. New River Road, Anthem. Guests are welcome to come out and view classic cars and enjoy free coffee, plus a homemade biscuits and gravy breakfast. The "Market on the Move" will also be on-site where you can pick up 60 lbs. of fruits and veggies for $10. For more: onlineatanthem.com.

Memorial Fun Run

6 a.m. at the Yarnell Assembly of God, 17125 W. Fountain Hill Lane, Yarnell. Head to Yarnell to commemorate and celebrate the Granite Mountain Hotshots. This is the annual Memorial Run for the 19 men who lost their lives in the Yarnell Fire. There are 19K, 10K and 5K races to choose from, and each runner will receive a t-shirt and a finisher's medal, plus a pre- and post-race brunch. Registration is $45-$75. For more: startlineracing.com.

SUNDAY 6/2

Arizona Sonshine 5K

7 a.m. starting at the Prescott Valley Event Center, 3201 N. Main St., Prescott Valley. This 5K is held in conjunction with Arizona Sonshine's health care clinic. Arizona Sonshine is a nonprofit that helps provide healthcare to people in Yavapai County. Guests can run the 8K, 5K or one-mile fun run, which goes along the Prescott Valley Pipeline Trail. Registration starts at $15. For more: active.com.

Flagstaff Hullabaloo

11 a.m. – 6 p.m. at Wheeler Park, 211 W. Aspen Ave., Flagstaff. It'll be a hullabaloo of a good time. Raising money for local nonprofits, the Flagstaff Hullabaloo will have live music from local artists, a food court, kid's games and activities, a costume contest, puppets, clowns and a beer garden for the grownups. Tickets are $8 for general admission. For more: flaghulla.com.

SPONSORED CONTENT

Unique Community for Adults with Disabilities Opens this Summer.



Artist's rendering of Luna Azul, a pocket neighborhood

Luna Azul, the nation's first for-sale residential community designed specifically for those with intellectual, developmental and acquired disabilities, broke ground last year at 1500 E. Wahalla Lane in Phoenix. Now, it's opening its doors.

The four-and-a-half-acre development is designed for residents to live together in a safe and social setting. It is a place that encourages connections, fosters independence, and lays the foundation for caring relationships, social interaction and neighborly assistance when a fellow resident needs a hand.

"My wife and I were concerned about our daughter's future, especially after we're gone," says Mark Roth, developer of Luna Azul. "Here residents don't stand out, nor are they isolated. They, their friends and families all come and go as they please, living safely and comfortably in an inclusive, gated community managed by an experienced on-site director."

Roth, whose adult daughter has a developmental disability, recognizes that ownership at Luna Azul offers families and their children the greatest and most reliable degree of choice and freedom, including the ability to choose where, how and with whom they live, while managing the services they need.

Owning a cottage here assures that a loved one has a permanent home where he or she lives safely within a traffic-free campus, conveniently accesses 24-hour services, and is close to employment opportunities and urban amenities. While the community is open to those with special needs, anyone may purchase a home there. The 2-bedroom cottage-style residences are priced from the low $400s and 30 percent of the development is already sold.

"We are thrilled to see this project come to life, and more, relieved to know our daughter will be safe and feel welcome," Roth adds.

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OUT OF THE AREA, *BUT WORTH THE DRIVE*

SEND EVENTS TO
editor@arcadianews.com



White Mountain Air Balloon Festival *at Mountain Meadow Recreational Complex in Pinetop-Lakeside.*

SATURDAY 6/8

Blues and Brews Festival

11 a.m. – 9 p.m. at the Continental Driving Range, 5200 E. Old Walnut Canyon, Flagstaff. Blues music and cold brews, need we say more? This event will have local and nationally-known bands rockin' the house, plus eight microbreweries, six wineries, food vendors, arts and crafts and a kids zone. Tickets are $45 for general admission. For more: flagstaffblues.com.

Vulture City Tour

10 a.m. – 12 p.m. at Vulture City, 6610 N. 355th Ave., Wickenburg. This little city was established in 1863 when Henry Wickenburg discovered gold. The town was shut in 1942, but guests can embark on a guided tour of the town and visit restored buildings, Wickenburg's original home and the famous hanging tree. Tickets are $15 for adults, $7 for ages 7 – 11. For more: vultureminetours.com.

SATURDAY 6/15

Good Rockin' Live

7 – 9 p.m. at the Elks Theatre, 117 E. Gurley St., Prescott. Get those dancing shoes on – it's time to pay tribute to the birth of rock and roll. In 1952, Sun Records opened a small shop in Memphis. From there, some of the biggest stars we know and love found their fame. This tribute concert will play hits from Elvis, Johnny Cash, Roy Orbison, B.B. King and Jerry Lee Lewis. Tickets are $25. For more: prescott-az.gov.

SUNDAY 6/16

Breakfast Horseback Ride

6:45 – 9:15 a.m. at Tanque Verde Ranch, 14301 E. Speedway Blvd., Tucson. The early bird gets the breakfast. This morning horseback ride will treat guests to views of rolling hills, beautiful skies and blueberry pancakes. Ride out to the Old Homestead and sit fireside while enjoying breakfast like the cowboys used to make. Registration is $75 per person. For more: tanqueverderanch.com.

SUNDAY 6/23

Grand Canyon Summerfest and Star Party

7 p.m. at the Grand Canyon Visitor Center, S. Entrance Road, Grand Canyon Village. What better way to check out the night sky than at the Grand Canyon? There will be telescope viewings of the stars and planets on the north and south rims, plus constellation tours, slide shows and a presentation by photographers Gabriel Biderman and Chris Nicholson, where guests can learn about how photography can help protect the night sky. For more: nps.gov.

SATURDAY 6/29

White Mountain Air Balloon Festival

7 a.m. – 10 p.m. at the Mountain Meadow Recreation Complex, 1101 N. Woodland Road, Pinetop-Lakeside. Join the Pinetop community for the second annual Air Balloon Festival. There will be balloon rides, a balloon glow, live entertainment, laser light shows, kids zone, food for purchase and retail vendors. Admission is free. For more: wmbfaz.com.





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John Moody & Barry Paceley



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En Garde:

Arcadian teaches elegant art of swordsmanship

By Mallory Gleich | PHOTOS BY DAVIS WINBORNE

When thinking of long-standing competitive sports, fencing probably isn't the first one to come to mind. However, the sport of fencing has been around since the 18th century. The sabre-only variant has existed in Arizona since at least 2002, when Jim Barbour started training Arizonans to fence and hosting tournaments for the sport in Scottsdale.

Barbour originally started his Fencing Club over 20 years ago at the Camelback Village Health Club with a goal in mind of teaching his students how to fence at a competition level.

Barbour started fencing when he was 11 years old.

"I was always interested in it, from a very early age. I suppose I watched too many Errol Flynn movies. Very early on in my fencing career, I realized that if I wanted to have people to fence against, I would have to teach them too, and that brought me to being a coach eventually," Barbour said.

After starting the club, Barbour took an academic position at Oregon State University. While there, he trained at the famous Oregon Fencing Alliance Club in Beaverton, which enabled him to really refine his skills.

"This is the home club of Mariel Zagunis, two-time Olympic gold-medalist in women's sabre and her coach (the current Olympic coach) Ed Korfanty. This training gave me a level of fencing expertise I had previously not possessed," Barbour said.

In 2002, Barbour returned to Arizona and was recruited by The Village to resume teaching there. He formed a unique-for-its-time, sabre-only fencing club, which focuses on a particular type of fencing.

Barbour hosts tournaments throughout the year for the members of the club. In April, the second annual George Murnane tournament was held. Murnane, who passed away unexpectedly, was one of Barbour's students from his early coaching days.

"George started when he was 13 or 14, and continued to fence with me for four or five more years. While I was coaching him, George fenced in several USFA National Championships, and also two Junior Olympic competitions," Barbour said.

Barbour decided that he would dedicate the tournament to Murnane to keep him in the club's memory.

"I was at his funeral service and heard from many people how much he had enjoyed his time fencing with us," Barbour said. "He was kind of a card, and since he became a tax accountant, we try and hold the tournament as near Tax Day as we can."

The tournament featured five events, including a 12-and-under event, intermediate sabre, women's sabre, Veteran's event and open event. Arcadian John Raife took third in the Veteran's event. There were around 70 people in attendance.



(top left) Instructor Jim Barbour and Alie Nguyen before a match. (top center) Alie faces off against opponent Brett Mecum during practice. (top right) Fencer Sam Roberts. (above) Sam (right) spars with a rival fencer.

Modern fencing embraces technology while still keeping remnants of the sport's early days to provide a fast-paced, one-on-one competition.

For instance, the iconic white suits synonymous with today's fencers actually served a very practical purpose during the sport's early days. Scoring touches used to be recorded by a piece of ink-dipped cotton affixed to the end of the weapon.

Modern fencers compete by using either the foil, épée or sabre – three slightly varying weapons which each come with their own scoring strategies. The implement of choice for Barbour's club is the sabre, which is considered to be the "quickest" of the weapons, where points are scored by both the tip and the blade and the entire body above the waist is fair game. For competitors using the épée, the whole body is targeted, and in foil events, the chest is the primary target.

In tournaments and fencing bouts, electronic suits are used to register "touches" (points). In tournaments, preliminary bouts are fenced to five touches, and then these bouts are used to seed a direct-elimination bracket. The direct-elimination bouts are scored to 15 touches.

"I think the tournament went really well. We had a good number of participants, several of whom participated in more than one event. More importantly, I think that the members of the Murnane family felt good that we had honored the memory of our former fencer," Barbour said.

The next tournament will be in June at the DC Ranch Village Club.

For more: villageclubs.com.

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Oh One Eight inspires with coffee and art

By Mallory Gleich | PHOTOS BY DAVIS WINBORNE

When you step through the door of Oh One Eight Coffee, you'll notice the origami butterflies, the brightly colored walls and the comfy seating arrangement at the front. This is the vision of Lane and Jorah Visage, who opened the shop as a place for people to drink coffee, relax and let their creativity flow.

Located on the southwest corner of 40th St. and Indian School, in the former White Cup Coffee space, Oh One Eight officially opened in early April.

Lane says that he and Jorah had been looking for the right spot since 2016.

"The creative space component was the one thing that we were certain about from the very start. Jorah, having taught preschoolers up through high schoolers, has always been a creator and has always loved making every place into a creative space," Lane said.

Lane is originally from Montana and moved to Tucson in 1994. Jorah was born in Phoenix and attended Arcadia High School. The pair met in Tucson and were married 18 years ago. Before the coffee shop, Lane was part of the corporate world, but a different career path was always in the back of his mind.

"I've always been interested in creating something that was 'ours.' I have a passion for positive interactions with folks, whether it be customers, employees or co-workers," Lane said.

After leaving his last job, Lane did freelance consulting while looking for a place to find both a work/life balance and joy in his employment. The coffee shop, however, was Jorah's idea.

"It has been a fun learning experience, a lot of work and a source of pride to make something that provides value and service like the shop does," Lane said. "Also, it's fun to spend the day in a comfortable space. My favorite part is the great conversation with guests, neighbors and locals who have already turned into regulars."





(above) The colorful bar is one of Jorah's many art projects. Some of the bricks are decorated with cutouts from Arizona Highways Magazine. *(right) Jorah has collected slides for over eight years from yard sales and the Art Resource Center. This slide curtain hangs in the window of the shop.*

Lane said he and Jorah never had another location far from Arcadia in mind for their shop. Jorah's parents both grew up in the neighborhood so when Lane and Jorah decided to move to Phoenix from Tucson, Arcadia was their first choice. Along with their children Paige and Troy, they have lived in the area since 2002.

"When Jorah would commute to Arcadia from Tempe, she would tell me 'I'm going to the 018.' That's where the name Oh One Eight comes from," Lane said.

Oh One Eight hosts public art workshops at the coffee shop several times a month. Lane said the workshops were part of the vision for their space from the start.

Many of the artists are local and have held workshops at other venues. One artist, Aida Hatem, hosts her Pop Up Science and Art workshops out of her home and recently partnered with Oh One Eight for a Paper Flower Bouquet art project.

Lane says events will be geared toward kids during the summer.

"In addition to scheduled events, we'll have a couple of available activities, both free and paid. Anyone who wants to can spend time drawing, painting or crafting while they socialize over a cup of coffee or tea," Lane said.

Examples of recent activities include dragon eggs, water coloring black-and-white photos and shrink art.

Oh One Eight offers iced or hot coffee/espresso and tea-based drinks as well as baked goods that are created in the Arcadia neighborhood by Allison Siegal of the National Trifle Association.

The treats vary with the seasons but will include cinnamon rolls, cherry scones, blackberry and blueberry muffins in addition to staples: almond poppy seed and zucchini walnut bread slices.

For more: ohoneeight.com.

Isabella Fratesi earns 2019 *Arcadia News* Scholarship

By Cody Kennedy

If you're looking for Isabella Fratesi, chances are, you'll find her in the pool.

Isabella has been swimming year-round since she was 6 years old. In fact, she remembers the day she decided to become a full-time swimmer:

"I remember the exact conversation with my mom. We were on my way home from a summer-league practice and my mom said, 'Isabella, do you want to do this all the time?' and I just screamed, 'Yes!' Since that day, I have been involved in club swimming. I have always loved the water and I can't imagine my life without the sport," Isabella said.

Isabella also participated in track and dance when she was younger, but soon made the decision to focus exclusively on swimming. She has been on Arcadia's varsity swim team since 2016. She practices nine times a week – 20 hours in total.

She was also part of Arcadia's National Honors Society and participated in Ambassador's Club, Key Club, Earth Club and Arcadia Yearbook. She also writes for SwimSwam.com, a swimming news website.

Isabella has an extensive list of accomplishments despite her demanding work and school schedules, including: AIA Scholar-Athlete Award three years in a row, USA Swimming Scholastic All-American (2017, 2018), four Notre Dame Prep records, Rookie of the Year award and more than one State Championship for Arcadia High School.

"Isabella brings more to our team than fast times. She is a strong leader and dedicated worker who many of our younger swimmers look up to. Her ability to balance academics and athletics at such high levels is a great example for our athletes," said swim coach Garrett McCaffrey.

After graduation, Isabella will take her talents to Columbia University in New York City to pursue a degree in journalism.

"For as long as I could remember, I knew



Isabella Fratesi

I wanted to be a writer. I was a big reader in my youth, and my parents taught me how to read and write when I was only 3 years old. I have known for my whole life that I wanted to continue working with words for as long as I could," Isabella said.

"Because of her dedication to excellence (especially toward writing), Isabella often delivered extraordinary essays," said Denise Treadway, Isabella's middle school teacher. "It was always a pleasure to read her work and I saved a good many of her assignments to use as examples to other students."

Isabella says she is most excited to start honing her skills as a writer while continuing to pursue her passion as a swimmer.

"The opportunities in NYC are limitless, and I feel as though there is no better place in the world for me to pursue a successful career in journalism," Isabella said. "The women's swim and dive team at Columbia is an amazing chance for me to continue my athletic career, while also making lifelong relationships with some of the most inspirational women in the nation."

Isabella wants to focus on investigative journalism.

"I value honest and well-researched media. I feel like I have a personal responsibility to the public to report factual information in a way that is still engaging and exciting to read," Isabella said.

Even with all of her dedication and appetite for swimming, Isabella is always drawn back to writing.

"Putting a pen to paper is as necessary to me as breathing. I have so many stories and ideas in my head that I have to write them down before I forget them," Isabella said. "It would also be a dream come true to tap into my creative side and publish a novel or write a screenplay."

BRIEFS



TAKE GOOD CARE

Prince of Peace Lutheran, located on 56th St. and Indian School, is now offering infant and toddler daycare. The program will serve ages 6 weeks and older, with one infant classroom and two toddler classrooms. The infant room will have four teachers to 16 children and toddler rooms will have two teachers each for 10 children. The classrooms are brand-new and will have activities ranging from music to outdoor activities and everything in between. The program is offered Monday – Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more: poppreschool.com.

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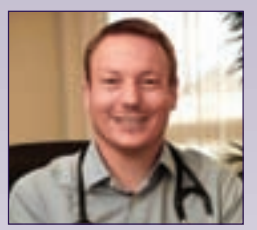
Calling all 5th – 8th graders who want to learn more about playing volleyball. There will be a skills clinic held at Village Health Club at 44th and Camelback on June 2 from 2:30 – 4 p.m. Current and former Arizona varsity volleyball players will be on-site teaching skills such as confidence, coachability, serving, pin-hitting, setting, passing and defense. This class is $20 for members of The Village, $30 for non-members. For more: villageclubs.com.

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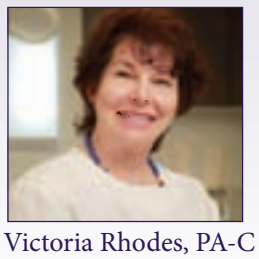

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Six ways to make dad feel like a champ this Father's Day

By Kaylee McClaine



PHOTO: OCTANE RACEWAY

The 10th Annual Man Brunch

Octane Raceway is hosting this annual event, from 9 a.m. to noon, where dads can be treated to an annual racing membership, one kart race, a brunch including eggs, bacon, sausage, waffles, potatoes, coffee and juice and a Father's Day gift. Alternatively, you can purchase a VR package, where you can treat dad to a 45-minute virtual reality session, as well as brunch and gift. For more: octaneraceway.com.

Father's Day 5K and 10K

If you have an active dad, this virtual run is a perfect event. This race runs from Sunday, June 16 to Sunday, June 30. The great thing about this event is that the runner gets to choose when, how and where they run. Benefits go to Team Hoyt, a charity that builds character and confidence in disabled and physically challenged youth. For more: virtualrunevents.com.

Dinner and a Show

If you'd like to go out the weekend of Father's Day, the Arizona Broadway Theatre has you covered. Check out "The Addams Family," with those memorable characters like Wednesday, Morticia and Cousin It, which is playing all weekend long. For more: azbroadway.org.

Family Drumming Workshop

Make Father's Day a musical day by bringing the family to the Musical Instrument Museum for a family drumming workshop. There are multiple workshops available throughout the day. Have fun with the family while learning the basics of African, Latin and pop-music hand drumming and end the workshop with a jam session. For more: mim.org.

Gilbert Eagles Golf Tournament

This golf tournament on Saturday, June 15 is a great gift for the golfing dad in your life. The entry fee goes toward a charity that supports the Gilbert Eagles youth scholarship for college and trade schools. The entry fee includes range balls, 18 holes, cart with app to keep score and lunch. For more: azgolf.org.

Cars and Cigars

Rev up your engine with tickets to this unique event at the Martin Auto Museum in Phoenix. On Saturday, June 15, dads can enjoy a collection of classic, race and muscle cars, as well as food, live music and gambling. Tickets to the event include dinner, drinks, dessert and casino play. For more: martinautomuseum.com.





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Absolutely charming home perfect for a growing family or empty nesters not wanting to leave the neighborhood. 3100' with 4 beds/ 3.5 baths plus office/bonus room. Gorgeous white kitchen with Viking appliances and marble counters. Great room floor plan, wood floors, Anderson windows, 10' ceilings through most of the house, Master split, large laundry with brick flooring and oversized 2-car garage. Beautiful curb appeal with large brick patio. Backyard is an entertainer's dream with big cabana, built in bbq and fireplace. Owner/Agent.

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NEW TO THE MARKET!



6017 EAST CAMBRIDGE - $615,000

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Ingleside's Vocal Ensemble impressed the judges so much that they were awarded the top spot for April's Noon Salute Contest.

Ingleside's patriotism wins Fulton/KOOL FM contest

By Cody Kennedy

Eight years ago, Fulton Homes was looking for a way to spread a little patriotism to its customers. The company partnered with 94.5 KOOL FM and came up with the Noon Salute Contest, which offers school music programs a chance to show off their skills by recording their performance of the Star-Spangled Banner to be played on the radio.

In April, Ingleside Middle School's Vocal Ensemble (ICE) earned that honor.

Elementary and high schools are invited to record their strings, band and choir groups singing the anthem and send a copy to the radio station. From there, winners are chosen and their renditions are played on the station.

"We are very honored and excited to be winners in this contest," said Ingleside Choir Director Sammy Brauer.

In fact, KOOL FM plays the National Anthem for its listeners every day; the Noon Salute promotion runs from August until May. Schools from around the Valley are able to play their version of the National Anthem for a specified month.

Ingleside was the top submission for the month of April and was awarded a $1,000 donation to its music department from Fulton Homes.

In early May, Charlie Huero of KOOL came to Ingleside and presented the music program with its winnings. He explained a bit about the contest and what an accomplishment it was to win.

"The Vocal Ensemble was thrilled that they won. At first, they didn't quite understand how competitive it was. Now that they have won, they get it," Brauer said.

"It's an awesome feeling," said eighth grader Merrick McRoberts.

"We started practicing for this at the beginning of the year. At first, I was kind of nervous with being filmed, but then it didn't bother me so much," said eighth grader Faith Loar.

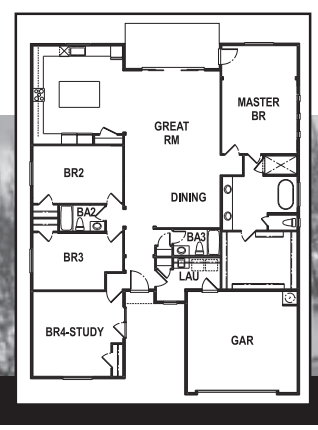
As of right now, the group plans on saving the prize money and possibly using it for next year's chorale trip to California, although Faith and Merrick would like to use it for the end-of-the-year party or to plan something "really fun" for the group.

Congratulations, Ingleside. We salute you!

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Xavier alumna caps college career with Fulbright Scholarship

By Anthony Wallace

This August, just two months after she will graduate from Santa Clara University in northern California, Xavier Prep alumna and recent Fulbright Scholarship winner Samantha Bennett will travel to Bangalore, India. She will research ways in which women can be empowered to participate in entrepreneurship and environmentally-minded innovation. As a student interested both in psychology and environmental issues, much of Bennett's work has been focused on the many intersections of the two fields.

The summer following her sophomore year at Santa Clara, Bennett traveled to Bolivia where she studied people's intentions for seeking out "green spaces," or urban areas with grass and/or trees.

Bennett found the results of her survey so captivating that she expanded the project into Santa Clara and turned it into her senior thesis.

"I wanted to see if there were differences between cultures and why people seek green space and what they gain from it," Bennett said.

Her most interesting result thus far has been finding that although Santa Clara residents rank environmental issues as more important than their Bolivian counterparts, they actually engage in less sustainable activities in their day-to-day lives.

During her college career, Bennett also spent a semester studying abroad in Copenhagen, Denmark.



PHOTO: HUDA NAVAID

Fulbright Scholarship recipient and Xavier Prep alumna Samantha Bennett has traveled across the globe to research various topics.

"It was fascinating to be in a country that is both the happiest in the world and the most sustainable in the world. Sustainability is the norm for them, it's really different than how it is here. That gave me a lot of hope," Bennett said.

Back in California, Bennett is part of a team who developed an app to combat food waste on campus. The app, which launched in May, allows campus food vendors to post photos and locations of leftovers for students to come grab on a first-come, first-served basis.

On top of it all, Bennett has found time to participate in student government, co-found a mindfulness group and serve as the leader for the College of Adaptive Arts Program, an arts college for adults with special needs.

"I think the arts have a really big role to play in how we view climate change and how we choose to adapt to that and understand that," Bennett said.

Her future research will find Bennett in India, where she will spend nine months focusing on the intersection of clean energy, technology, entrepreneurship and women's empowerment.

Bennett is particularly interested in the ways women are perceived across India and the barriers that prevent them from participating in grassroots entrepreneurship. She believes this entrepreneurship is key in building strong communities in countries across the globe.

Traveling to different countries and working directly with people to address their concerns is what led to the creation of the Fulbright Program in 1964.

Shortly after the end of WWII, U.S. Senator William Fulbright proposed a law that would establish a program to allocate funds raised from surplus war assets toward the "promotion of international goodwill through the exchange of students in the fields of education, culture and science."

The Fulbright provides a stipend for living, traveling and conducting research abroad.

Since its debut, the program has had wide-ranging impact. According to its website, the Fulbright Program awards approximately 8,000 grants annually, divided between 1,600 U.S. students, 4,000 foreign students, 1,200 U.S. scholars and 900 visiting scholars. Approximately 370,000 people have participated in the program since it started.

"I've always known about the Fulbright and it was always kind of in the back of my mind throughout college," Bennett said. "It was really shocking to hear I won. I was unbelievably excited and I couldn't believe I had achieved it."

Bennett doesn't have a clear idea of what her future holds, but she is sure of one thing: "I hope to be a force for positive change in this world."

What's happening: a summer development update

By Cody Kennedy

Phoenix Suns headed to Arcadia

Plans have been revealed for the brand-new Phoenix Suns practice facility to be built on 44th Street just north of Camelback Road.

The new $25 million to $50 million facility, which will also serve as the team training headquarters for the Phoenix Mercury, will feature two full basketball courts, offices and health and training areas. It is the official replacement for the Suns' current practice facilities located inside Talking Stick Resort Arena downtown.

The plan for the new space was approved as part of the $230 million renovation deal the Suns struck with the city of Phoenix in January, which included an agreement to build a training facility somewhere in the city limits.

And that somewhere happens to be in Arcadia.

"This facility has been well-received in the neighborhood," said Dr. Martin Borsand of the ACMNA Board. "Since it will be a private facility, it will be fairly low-profile."

Construction on the new practice facility is expected to start sometime this summer, with the renovations to Talking Stick Resort Arena expected to occur during the Suns' offseason in 2020 and 2021.

Senior living facility to replace Fry's

Say goodbye to the Fry's at 61st Place and Thomas Road, which will close when its lease expires on June 24.

The grocery store will soon be replaced by a brand-new senior living facility called Marvelle Arcadia.

Even though the zoning conditions of the new facility fit within the existing property lines, the developers will still have to go before Scottsdale's Development Review Board prior to breaking ground to secure approvals for site, landscaping and building plans.

The new facility, which is scheduled to break ground later this year, will have 160 units and will be headed by Alliance Residential.







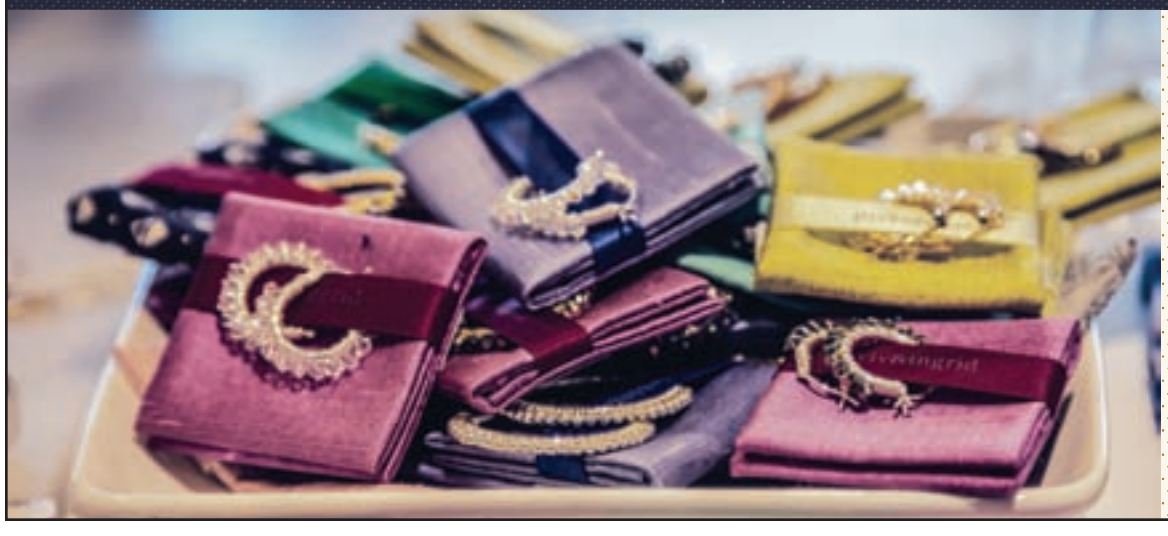


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"Meet Mr." | Ray Artigue

Steve Zabilski

By Ray Artigue

St. Vincent de Paul was known for his countless charitable works, but the spiritual hallmarks of this Catholic priest were his attention to the poor and unwavering humility.

Though Steve Zabilski never knew the renowned saint, he embodies the philosophy of serving those in need. And appropriately, he is well-situated to live out those precepts of charity as executive director of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul (SVDP) Phoenix, where he oversees the day-to-day operation of the organization's 250 employees and thousands of volunteers throughout Arizona.

> *"We are a place that provides opportunities for others to be of service and this provides real meaning in our lives."*

"We are a place that provides opportunities for others to be of service and this provides real meaning in our lives; a sense of purpose, a peace and joy that comes from having a reason for being that which is greater than ourselves," professed Zabilski.

His pathway to this non-profit agency was somewhat serendipitous as he simply answered a classified ad after feeling that it was time for a career change.

"I had been working as an accountant but felt like it was time to do something different," he said, "and so I answered an ad in the *Catholic Sun* newspaper. I actually never expected to get a call back."

Though he had no real social service experience, Zabilski was hired for his current role and has watched over the Christian organization for the past 22 years.

"This is a place that centers things for people," Zabilski said. "You come in to share your time and talents and leave as a different person. We like to say that SVDP is a place where those seeking assistance, and those who offer support, meet on the common ground of God's love."

A father of three, Steve and his wife, Denise, raised their family in Arcadia and love all that it has to offer. "I can walk to Safeway for groceries and see our neighbors along the way and you can't do that in very many neighborhoods," he said.

When he isn't walking, he is running – he has numerous marathon and half-marathon races to his credit.

Steve is also active in the community, serving as a director of the Virginia Piper Charitable Trust. "I so enjoy that role because for once I am giving away money instead of asking for it," he said with a smile.

With Father's Day this month, Steve is reflective of all the influence that his father had on him. "He taught me the virtues of hard work, of being passionate about what you do, spending time with family and most importantly, humility."

Anyone who knows Steve even a little bit will tell you that he is the embodiment of those characteristics.

"Steve has so many outstanding qualities and he's universally liked and respected by all who know him," said his long-time friend, Jimmy Walker. "He is someone, quite frankly, who we all aspire to emulate."





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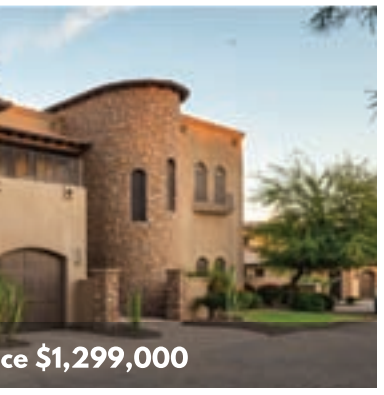
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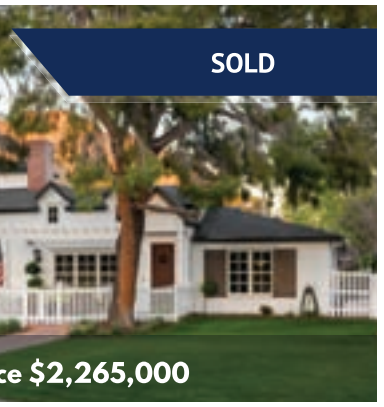






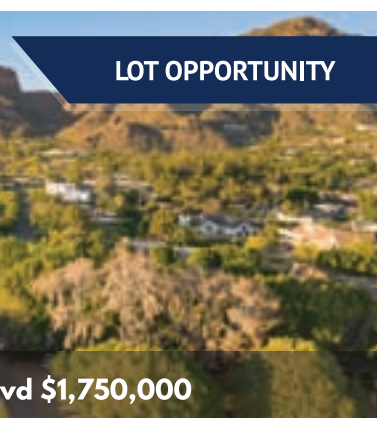
















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Seed Library encourages new kind of growth for Phoenicians

By Miriam Cruson

During the past few decades, libraries across the nation have greatly expanded their collections beyond books, now offering just about everything in printed form, plus DVDs, CDs and even free internet access.

So evolved, the Phoenix area libraries now offer something you don't even have to return.

Since the Phoenix Library system's Seed Library was founded at the Harmon branch in 2014 by librarian Stephanie Martinez, patrons have really embraced the program. In 2018 alone, they checked out 30,000 seeds to plant and harvest in their home gardens.

Phoenix Library Spokeswoman Lee Franklin says the Seed Library is all about bringing new experiences and life skills to patrons.

"The Seed Library has so many fun things associated with it. There are so many off-shoots that come from this; research on the internet on how to grow, learning about osmosis and photosynthesis," Franklin said.

The Seed Library can also lead to healthier choices at meals, family activities and letting kids get their hands dirty.

"The learning opportunities are endless," Franklin said.

Friends of the Phoenix Public Library, a nonprofit founded in 1977, helps make the Seed Library a reality across the Valley. The group helps purchase seeds from a Tucson company called Native Seed Search.

"'Friends' is always right there championing any number of the programs the library offers. Without their financial support, none of this would be possible," Franklin said.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE PHOENIX LIBRARY SYSTEM

Since the Phoenix library system started its Seed Library program in 2014, patrons have checked out a collective 30,000 seeds.

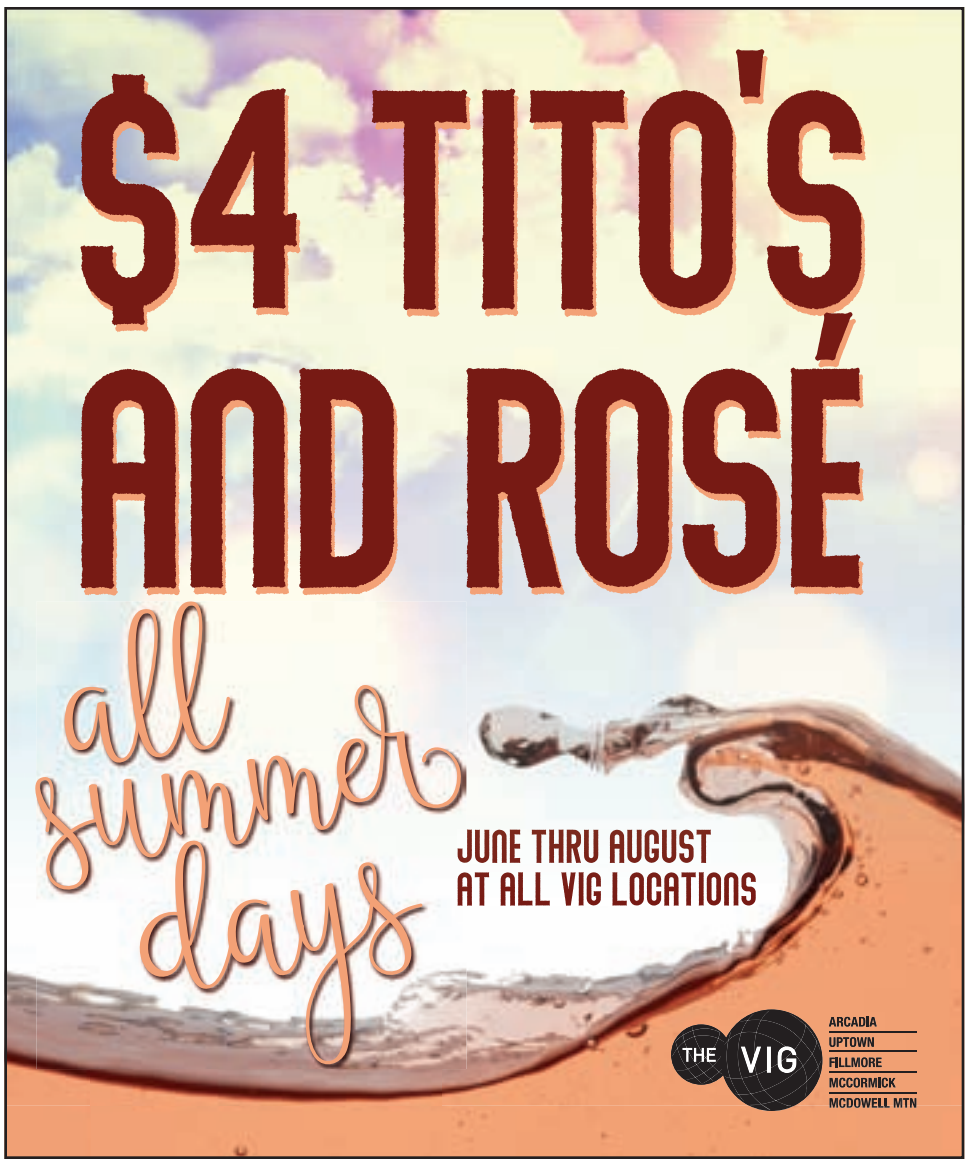
The Seed Library is intended to help anyone who is ready to grow their own produce. Items offered include beets, squash, beans, herbs, cabbage and other plants that thrive in desert climate.

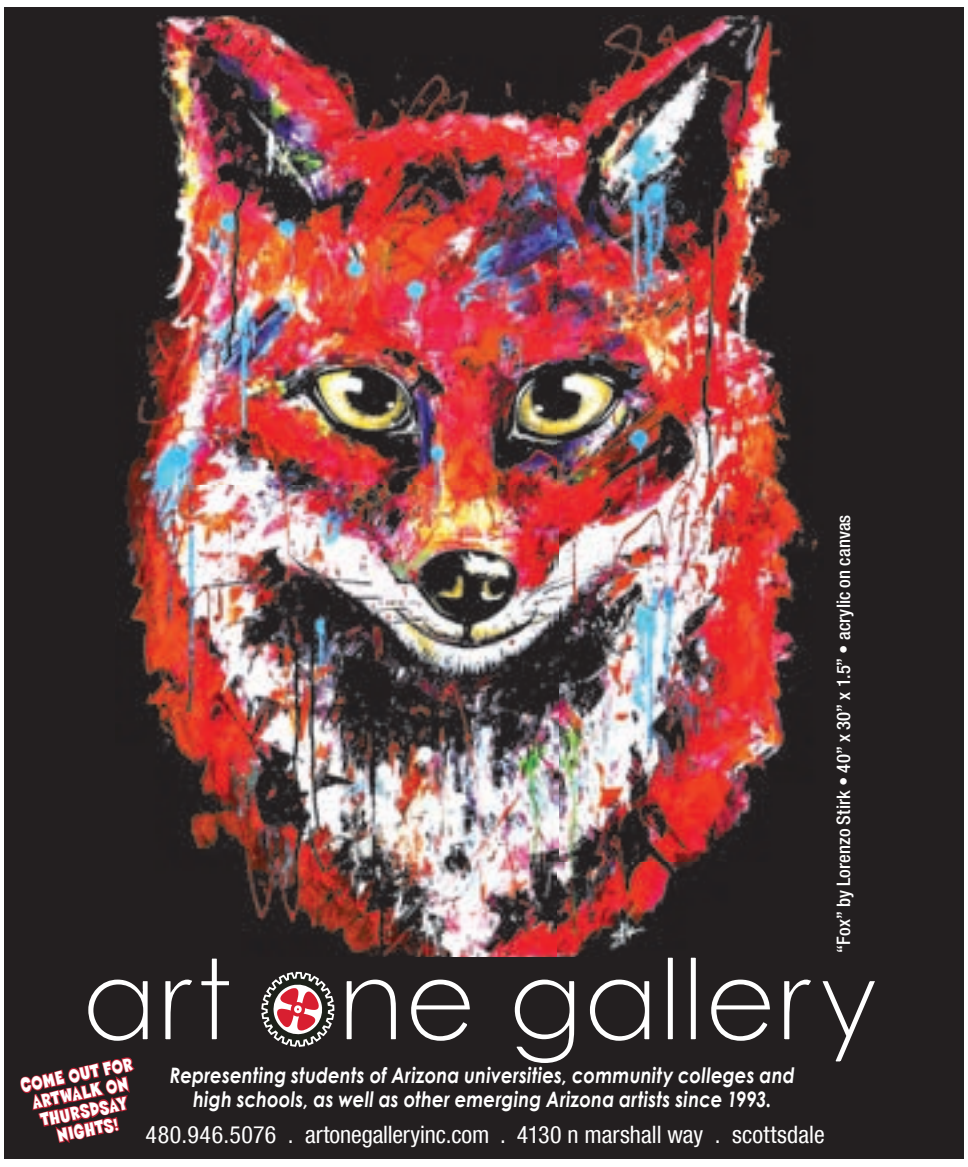
Patrons from all branches, including Saguaro, can "check out" three packets at a time, although they aren't required to bring the seeds back. After three weeks, they can return and check out another three packets.

"I have heard stories of people that started with one or two and now are cultivating and harvesting a robust garden that is putting food on their table," Franklin said. "All made possible because of the knowledge they gained at their local library."

Free workshops are held at the Seed Libraries to teach skills and techniques needed to produce a bountiful harvest. Each library branch offers its own version of the classes, forming unique relationships with its local community.

For more: phoenixpubliclibrary.org.






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ARCOSANTI

A self-contained community

By Megan Forrester

The world is growing at a rapid pace. According to the U.N.'s most recent estimate, 50 percent of the world's 7.7 billion residents live in cities today, with that number expected to increase to 75 percent by the time the population reaches 9.5 billion in 2050.

So, what should people do in order to maintain the love for city dwelling while also protecting the planet? Is that balance even possible? The people living at Arcosanti, a community in Mayer, Arizona believe they have the answer.

Arcosanti, also known as the Urban Laboratory, began construction in 1970 and was inspired by the ideas of the Cosanti Foundation. Established by Italian architect Paolo Soleri in 1965, Arcosanti can be defined simply by its names, broken up into two Italian words: "Cosa" meaning "air" and "Anti" meaning "before things."

It was founded on the idea of "prototype arcology," an experimental way of living that uses architectural design principles for very densely populated, ecologically low-impact human habitats that goes against the grain of modern-day urban environments.

The mission of the Cosanti Foundation is to seek equitable and sustainable relationships between human activities and the Earth's ecology: an idea most architects did not have in mind in 1970. Soleri wanted to break the mold of city developers turning farms into parking lots that literally transform the earth. He wanted to create "urban implosion, rather than explosion."

According to Arcosanti's Director of Community Engagement Tim Bell, this site is more significant now than it has ever been before because many people in modern cities accept the norm of waste and consumerism and forget about how these approaches to living will affect the planet in the long run.

"We rarely, if at all, stop to consider where the things we consume come from, about our infrastructure and how it affects our life, about how our 'built' environment might be affecting us psychologically, physically and spiritually," said Bell. "We seek to prove, through intelligent and thoughtful urban design, that people can live in a city and have a close relationship with nature."

One of the core values of the Cosanti Foundation is a limited footprint, choosing urban density instead of "unbounded dispersion," which allows for more activities in less space without eliminating the social feeling of city life. And with more than 8,000 workshop participants and 42,000 visitors per year, Arcosanti encapsulates an urban feel while incorporating unique architecture.

The framework at Arcosanti physically expresses the principle of arcology specifically by creating a compact urban form with innovative ideas such as being car-less and making spaces for multiple purposes.

For example, its concrete *apse* – a semicircular recess often found in church buildings – is used for both producing ceramic wind bells and as a staging area for amphitheater performances. The east and west-facing housing allows residents to take advantage of the greenhouse effect on their patio which has 12-foot swinging glass doors. Visitors who stay in the guest houses can bask in the beauty of the views of the Agua Fria River Valley while swimming in their 25-meter swimming pool, which is cradled in a basalt cliff.

The 70 to 150 people who reside in



PHOTOS COURTESY OF TIM BELL

AMPHITHEATER



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Arcosanti (depending on the season) are able to devote their time working up to 40 hours each week, without having to commute to and from places, which city residents can spend up to 10 hours per week doing.

"That extra time is a profound kind of freedom and can be used in a variety of ways," said Bell. "Some people are artists, some people are entrepreneurs, and some people value leisure above all and just use that extra time to relax."

The residents who are artists are employed making bronze and ceramic bells, which are sold to the public and provide about half of the funding each year for Arcosanti – making them a crucial part of the Arcosanti project.

One of the most crucial aspects of the community is the spaces where people have access to make art. There are many opportunities for residents to discover multiple art forms they may not have been exposed to before, such as a laser cutting, 3D printers, wood shop and a 24-hour music center.

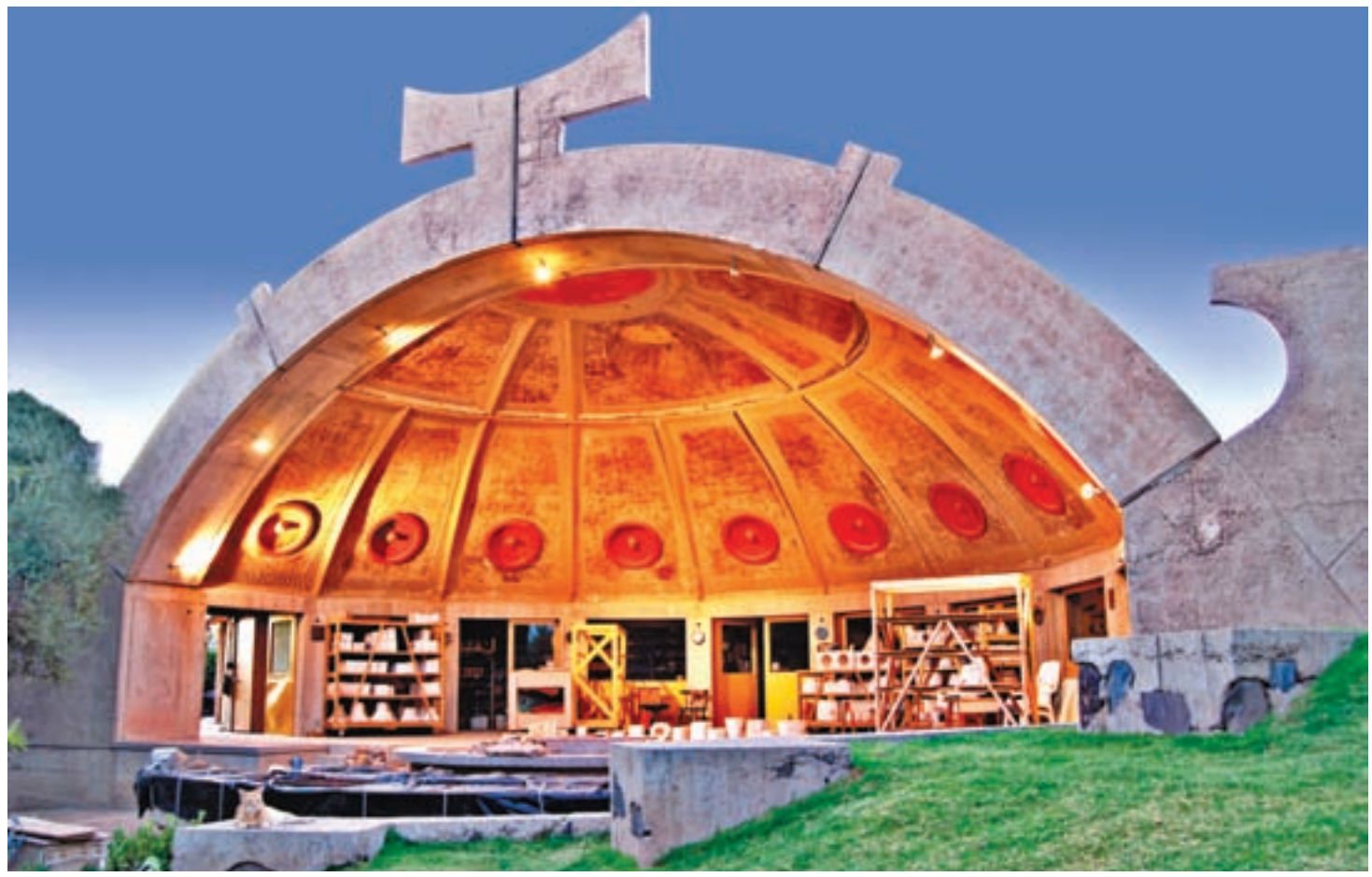
There are many events hosted at Arcosanti, including the International Film Carnivale in April, which happened to be Arizona's first all-documentary film festival, and the FORM Festival in May.

As for the goals of Arcosanti, Bell believes that visitors should come and see the passion residents have toward stewarding the project with great care and continuing to spread their message.

"I can't really think of a reason that someone shouldn't visit Arcosanti," said Bell. "We would like to see the site continue to grow and to be viewed as an educational and experiential resource in a world that is rapidly changing and oftentimes difficult to understand."

Arcosanti welcomes visitors daily for tours from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

For more: arcosanti.org.



CERAMICS APSE





VAULTS



Summertime means higher risk for teen drivers

By Michelle Donati-Grayman

The risk of motor vehicle crashes is higher among teens than any other age group. The summer, when kids are driving more because school is out, is an especially dangerous time.

During the past five years, nearly 3,500 people were killed in crashes involving teen drivers during the "100 Deadliest Days," between Memorial Day and Labor Day. The average number of daily deaths from crashes involving drivers ages 15 – 18 during this time span is 17 percent higher compared with the rest of the year, according to the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. And it's not just teens who are at risk. Nearly two-thirds of those injured or killed in a crash involving a teen driver are other people.

To combat these accidents, AAA encourages parents to:

• **Talk with teens early** and often about abstaining from dangerous behavior behind the wheel, such as speeding, impairment and distracted driving.

• **Teach by example** and minimize risky behavior.

• **Make a driving agreement** between parents and teens setting family rules for teen drivers.

AAA recommends that teens preparing to drive enroll in a driver education program that teaches safety skills including avoiding driver distraction.

AAA also offers tools for parents and teens, including the TeenDriving.AAA.com website and the AAA online StartSmart program.

58 *Percentage of teen crashes involving distraction, according to a AAA study.*



BY THE NUMBERS

Major factors contributing to fatal teen crashes during the summer include:

• **Speeding (28%):** This growing problem among teen drivers significantly increases the severity of a crash. In the AAA Foundation's latest Traffic Safety Culture Index, half (49.7%) of teen drivers reported recently speeding on a residential street and nearly 40 percent say they sped on the freeway.

• **Drinking and driving (17%):** Even though teens cannot legally consume alcohol, 1 in 6 teen drivers involved in fatal crashes during the summer tested positive for alcohol.

• **Distraction (9%):** More than half of teen drivers (52%) report having recently read a text message or email while driving and nearly 40 percent report having recently sent a text or email.

While federal crash data shows just under 10% of crashes are related to this type of behavior, AAA Foundation research using in-vehicle dash cam videos of teen driver crashes found distraction was involved in 58% of teen crashes, approximately four times as high as the federal estimates. It is difficult for law enforcement to detect distraction following a crash, which has made it one of the most underreported traffic safety problems.



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New Eagles from Troop 6

Local residents Elijah Judiscak and Alan Adams are the latest Eagle Scouts to emerge from Arcadia's Boy Scout Troop 6.


Elijah Judiscak

Judiscak earned his Eagle this year at age 17, just a few months before his graduation from Coronado High School. Judiscak has been in Scouts since he joined while in eighth grade at ANLC (now Echo Canyon). For the future, he is looking forward to starting college this fall at Mesa Community College.


Alan Adams

Adams will begin his junior year at Arcadia High this fall, and joined Cub Scouts while he was in fifth grade at Hopi Elementary. Adams said he enjoys studying biology and looks forward to a future in the military.

After earning their Eagle, Scouts are encouraged to stay with the program until they "age out" at 18. Additional awards called "Eagle Palms" can be earned by completing more of the 135 different merit badges offered by Scouts.

Judiscak turned 18 this spring, so what will he miss most?

"The unity and feeling of discipline that comes with putting on the uniform and reciting the pledge, oath, law and outdoor code in unison," he said. "and being one little part in something much bigger."

Adams is still eligible for scouting events and adventures. When asked about his favorite part of Boy Scouts, he boiled it down to one word: "camping."

Judiscak and Adams are the 212th and 213th Eagles to come out of Arcadia's Troop 6 since it was founded in 1934. According to the Boy Scouts of America, there were 52,160 Eagle Scouts nationwide who were honored with the rank in 2018. Less than 6% of Scouts achieve the rank of Eagle Scout and more than 2.5 million Eagles have been awarded since 1912.

Troop 6 meets at Prince of Peace Church regularly through the school year. For more information, contact Troop 6 Scoutmaster Steve Radonich at steveradonich@yahoo.com.

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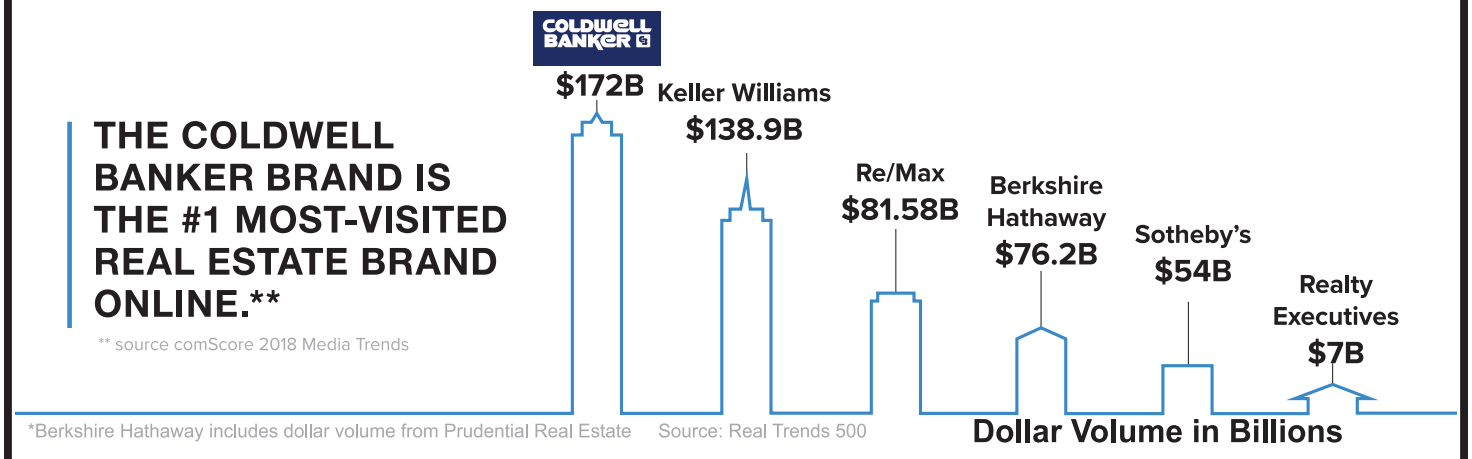
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Road trips – the perfect time for bonding

By Robin Sewell



For many people, June means we are that much closer to our anxiously anticipated summer vacation. For others, June means the end of a chapter and the beginning of a new journey. It's graduation time and whether it's from kindergarten, middle school, high school or college, these days are filled with nostalgia for what we are leaving behind to unbridled excitement for the next adventure.

I wiped away tears as my daughter said farewell to eighth grade and will make that big leap to high school. I, of course, like all parents, am wondering how it went by so fast. The saying "in a blink of an eye," is no longer a cliché, it's my reality. How quickly the conversations change from Sesame Street and Disney to college and career choices. It seemed like only yesterday when I used to agonize over nap times, choking hazards and Baby Einstein.

Now it's fretting over her lack of sleep from late night studying, driving her from one activity to the next and car conversations that range from friendships and vacations to studying abroad. Someone once told me that when kids are young, the days are long but as they get older, the years become short. Since we are not Avengers and lack the ability to time travel, our only option is to be present, enjoy the moment and embrace the power of now.

I believe a great opportunity to "be in the moment" is a road trip and the perfect time is now. When I was a kid, I used to dread long car rides, believing I would literally die of boredom. I wasn't doing cartwheels every time my mom told me to look out the window at a tree, a cow or a snow-capped mountain. I was a captive prisoner without today's cornucopia of electronic devices.



Robin and Milan have traveled all over the west for their yearly road trips.

In fact, I think my mom made a secret deal with the tech companies to keep portable devices off the market until I was out of college. What I didn't realize back then was that those long train rides across the country (my mom had a fear of flying) became the cornerstone of our relationship.

My mom was a great listener and during those distraction-free miles on the interstate I not only realized I could talk to my mom about anything, but that communication is everything.

Perhaps I now look forward to those seemingly endless hours in a car because in some ways it feels that time is moving slower. So even though there are now electronics that make road trips more bearable for my daughter, I still find that the time spent together is a gift. We have driven to Las Vegas, California, Park City and all over Arizona. Sometimes, we just listen to music and other times, I'm allowed to sing to my favorite songs.

If I promise her a fast food stop, I am permitted to belt out a verse or two before being reminded I am still tone deaf. In between episodes of her shows, we talk about everything and anything that is top of mind. There have even been times we have looked out the window at the snow-capped mountains, the red rocks, the windmills and even the cows in the pasture.

For me a road trip is no longer about the destination, it is most definitely about the journey and the conversation along the way.

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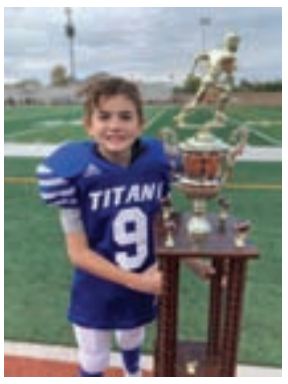
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2015:

Sophie Boukatch researching and swimming with sharks near Fiji.

2016:

The Cadwell family on the beach in Coronado.

2017:

Carter Lampe washes ashore during his vacation in Del Mar.

2018:

Elle, Andrew and Jacob during their hiking trip in Switzerland.

Send your photos to editor@arcadianews.com
Be sure to let us know the names of the family or people in the photo, where you went and what you did!

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, AUGUST 9



Appraising the appraiser

ASK THE APPRAISERS

By Tom Helms and Jeff Pearson

Most people would agree that attorneys and accountants are vital to proper handling of an estate. But we'd like to suggest that the team is incomplete without a third member – an appraiser – to ensure estate items are properly valued and distributed.

During a recent appraisal, we discovered an original bronze from a 19th century artist in the client's storage room, valued at over $65,000. This find had the potential to present numerous challenges not only for the estate, but for the heirs. The trust attorney and accountant were troubled as there had been no preemptive planning done.

We have been in multiple estates that had collections of art, coins, jewelry, sterling and other high-end valuables, such as vintage cars, that the owners believed were a type of investment. When owning such an investment, it is prudent to also give consideration to how to distribute these assets at the time of death.

According to the IRS, "collectibles" include works of art, rugs, antiques, any metal or gem, any stamp or coin, vintage cars, valuable alcoholic beverages and several other items of tangible personal property as described under IRC Section 408(m).

As professional appraisers, we must not only follow the multitude of IRS decrees, but value the items at fair market value if the estate is a tax form 706 (which helps figure out the estate tax imposed by the IRS) and/or for transferability. The items can be left to the heirs or donated.

Disputes typically arise among heirs when decisions are not made in advance.

People often have differing opinions about the fair market value of an item, which results in delays in settlements and fuels disagreements among heirs. This can then lead to litigation. This is why it is a best practice to obtain an appraisal prior to death that lists all valuables with notations for future distribution. The report will be updated at the time of death for the most recent values, especially for equitable distribution purposes.

Markets and the economy influence values and those values may significantly change over time. Just as the attorney and accountant are important, the services of a qualified and certified appraiser are also an important asset for the estate.

When there have been no appraisals, numerous avoidable problems result that may be costly to the estate. This makes an appraiser an indispensable member of any estate team.

— Contact Jeff with questions: damshill@yahoo.com or send your letter to 5525 N. 12th St., Phoenix, AZ 85014.





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Salary laws: Are they helping?

CAREER *ADVICE*

By Angela Copeland



I hope you've heard the exciting news – many states and some cities have updated their hiring laws. In many places, employers can no longer ask your current salary. And in others, the laws are even more specific. In California, if a candidate asks for the salary range for a job, the company is required to provide it.

These changes are being put into place to help even the playing field on pay. It's excellent news all around. First, even people in locations not covered by the new laws are benefiting. Some companies are adopting these changes corporate-wide.

Not asking how much you make can help in two ways. If you're currently underpaid for any reason, your future salary won't be based on your past salary. This means that you can make more and be paid fairly more quickly.

If you're looking to downgrade your career for any reason – or just change to a different path that pays less – you won't have the employer asking why you want to take a pay cut. You won't be dropped just for making too much money. And yes, this really happens sometimes.

> *"If you're currently underpaid for any reason, your future salary won't be based on your past salary."*

Employers do still typically ask how much you want to be paid. But you can find information about pay online that will help you to answer this question when it comes up. It *will* come up in the very first screening call, so now you can be prepared with an answer.

I have seen a number of cases lately where the company (in a regulated state) is choosing to operate in the old-fashioned way. They're still asking salary history and they're refusing to provide a salary range when asked.

This seems especially prevalent when a recruiter is helping to place for a position in a state where the recruiter doesn't reside. They don't seem to be up to date on the laws in other states.

So what's a job seeker to do? This is such a hard question and honestly not one I have a clear answer to at this point. You can (and should) push back on this question if you feel comfortable.

But be aware, you will catch more flies with honey. Telling the recruiter that they're breaking laws by asking you certain questions is likely not the way to get a job offer.

That's the problem with these great new laws. As a job seeker, your goal is to land a job. It's not to change the world. If you take the time to stand up for this issue, you could very likely lose the job opportunity. But on the flip side, if job seekers stay quiet on this issue, it's never going to change.

If you have encountered this issue, I'd love to hear from you and how you handled it. It's an important and sticky issue that we are working through today.

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

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HANDS-FREE ARIZONA

Governor Ducey recently signed H.B. 2318, which prohibits all Arizonans from holding or supporting phones; writing or reading any texts; and watching, recording or broadcasting video while driving. Exemptions include hands-free voice-to-text, when stopped at a traffic signal and when reporting an emergency. Penalties will start in January 2021. Residents can face up to six months in jail or $2,500 in fines for causing a text/phone call related crash or injury. For more: azgovernor.gov.

NEW ASSISTED LIVING HOME

A new home has opened up at the corner of 46th Pl. and Camelback. Camelback View is one of Vista Living's three new assisted living homes in the area. The residence is aptly named because of its unobstructed views of Camelback Mountain. This is a site-built, 7,500 square-foot, 10-bed assisted living facility that is now open for tours. For more: vistaliving.net.



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DID YOU KNOW? (World Bicycle Day: June 3)

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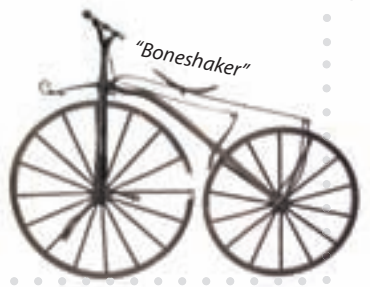
Karl von Drais



The first bicycle-like transportation device was created in 1817 by German Baron Karl von Drais. His design became known as *draisienne* or dandy horse, but it was quickly replaced with more advanced velocipede designs that had pedal-driven transmission.



The first commercially sold bicycle, called "Boneshaker," weighed 176 pounds when it appeared for sale in 1868 in Paris.



HOW FAST?

83 MPH

The fastest measured speed of driving a conventional upright bicycle on a flat surface is 83 mph.

HOW FAR?

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The first cyclist that drove his bicycle around the world was Fred A. Birchmore. In 1935, he pedaled for 25,000 miles and traveled another 15,000 miles by boat. He wore out seven sets of tires.

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One of the most important discoveries in the history of the bicycle was the pneumatic tire. This invention was made by John Boyd Dunlop in 1887.



10% of New York City's workforce commutes daily on bicycles.

36% of Copenhagen's workforce commute daily on bicycles, and only 27% drive cars. There, bicycles can be rented for free.

40% of all Amsterdam's commutes are made on a bike.

Bicycles save over 238 million gallons of gas every year.



SAY WHAT?

BRAVER THAN THE AVERAGE JOE

In 2011, Austrian racing cyclist Markus Stöckl drove an ordinary bicycle down the hill of a volcano. He reached a speed of 102.50 mph.

BICYCLE SEARCH

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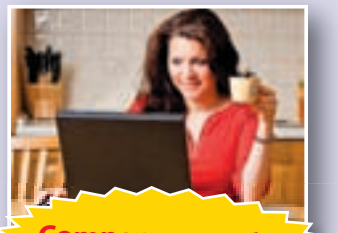
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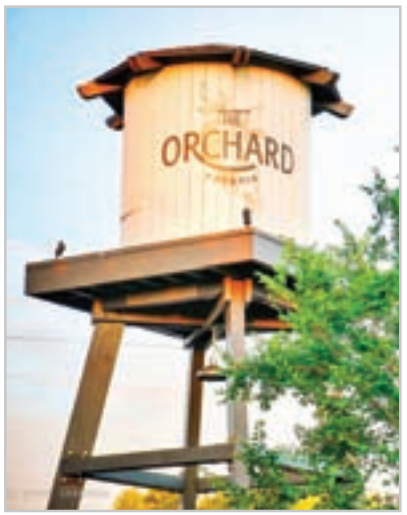


POMELO AT THE ORCHARD

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By Cody Kennedy

If you're heading out to lunch at The Orchard, make sure to start your journey early, because the parking lot is full as soon as the businesses open their doors.



The Orchard, located at 12th Street and Glendale, is a combination of three eateries and is situated on a former citrus nursery. The two buildings that make up The Orchard are known as heritage houses. One home from the 1920s is a full-service restaurant called Pomelo. The other house, built in the 1960s, is a market and café called Luci's and an ice cream shop called Splurge.

My comrade and I decided to soak up the last of the nice weather and sat at one of the many patio tables available with a view of the courtyard, over which a massive white tent was set up. Under the tent sat a mommy-and-me group and various others enjoying the separate patio for Luci's. There's also a splashpad, where children of all ages enjoy splishing-and-splashing, oblivious to the world around them.



The meal started off with the Blistered Brussel Sprouts, which arrived in a piping-hot (I should know, I accidently touched it) cast-iron skillet. Topped with bacon, parmesan and a balsamic reduction, the sprouts were roasted just enough to give them a perfect charred grill flavor. Squeeze a little lemon on them and they'll keep you coming back for more.

Pomelo offers a variety of sandwiches and salads for lunch. Along with the chicken pesto wrap, we decided to stay on the healthy track and ordered the Harvest Salad with field greens, butternut squash, bacon, blue cheese crumbles, pecans and a balsamic dressing.

I'm not a huge salad person. I also drench everything I eat in cheese, but this salad was a refreshing surprise. The tartness of the cranberries, the crunch of the pecans and the sweetness of the butternut squash mixed together to give every bite a different taste and texture.

My friend and I continued to wrestle with the idea of adding a pizza to our meal – bye-bye summer bodies – and in the end, the pizza won. And boy, am I glad it did. We both agreed that the classic pepperoni pizza was the crown jewel of our meal.

Made with hand-stretched sourdough crust, this wood-fired masterpiece was evenly sauced; the tomato flavor was perfectly situated in each bite. Topped with mozzarella and ricotta cheese, garlic and pepperonis the size of my palm. No more will I accept the pepperonis of certain chain pizza joints. The crust was chewy and crispy in all the right spots, and for those of you who like a little char on your pizza crust, Pomelo knows what it's doing.



After lunch, we strolled through Luci's Marketplace. The offerings are posted on digital boards with an all-day breakfast menu, sandwiches, burgers and salads, plus beer, wine, juices and smoothies. Oh, and a bakery case with muffins and scones, which simply cannot be avoided. Packed with blueberries and topped with sugar crystals; I ended up with two scones – one for each hand.

Near the end of our Orchard journey, we came upon the mecca of deliciousness: Splurge Ice Cream. I told myself I didn't need it but who was I kidding? With flavors such as "Don't Be Salty, Caramel" and "Have Your Cake, and Eat It Too," Splurge really knows how to top off a fantastic meal.

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Loud and proud: Xavier Honor Choir shines at national festival

By Rachael Bouley

As it has for each of the past 15 years, the Xavier College Preparatory Honor Choir attended the WorldStrides Heritage Festival this year. But unlike any previous trip, the girls' efforts delivered all golds.

The choir swept the festival awards for the first time ever, taking home 1st Place Gold in the Women's Choir Division, the Adjudicator's Award for a total score above 95 out of 100 and the overall 1st Place Gold Award out of 31 competing choirs.

"It feels amazing to win all three awards," said Xavier Choral Director Brittanie Hockins. "It's something the Honor Choir has never done before and it's a first I would love to repeat again."

WorldStrides Heritage Festival is held in multiple destinations across the country and globe every year, providing participants the chance to travel and give thrilling musical performances in front of nationally acclaimed judges.

It provided a perfect opportunity for the Xavier Honor Choir to show off its skills and bond as a team. Under the leadership of Hockins, accompanied by Naoko Garrison, the choir thrived on and off the stage.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF BRITTANIE HOCKINS





The Xavier Prep Honor Choir swept the top awards during the WorldStrides Heritage Festival. It's the first time the choir has achieved this in 15 years of competing in this event.

More than 1,250 singers from Arizona, California, Utah and Washington competed during the event held in Anaheim, but Xavier used its experiences and feedback from previous years' competitions to secure the sweep as the highest-scoring choir.

Hockins, a Xavier alumna who still keeps in touch with her best friends from her school choir, said Xavier's Honor Choir is like a family and this fantastic performance is something they will remember for years to come.

"They're all bright and talented young women and they do a little bit of everything, from sports and academics to music and theatre," Hockins said.

This group of young women who love to sing truly gave the competition their best shot, and it showed in the final standings.

"It's so difficult for a women's choir to win an overall choral award because we do not have the male voices that make up the richness in the sound of a choir, but I am so proud that these young ladies accomplished this feat and they were able to show that they can sweep everything with determination, passion and practice," Hockins said.

Echo Canyon highlights student achievement at event

By Miriam Cruson

Echo Canyon School put on its inaugural Celebration of Excellence in May to celebrate students' art and music projects while showcasing them to the community.

Exposure to the arts has been shown to help develop creative problem-solving, critical thinking and communication skills, in addition to improving focus, discipline and self-esteem.

Echo Canyon has fully embraced the importance of instilling a love of the arts in its students while also highlighting the students' accomplishments throughout the year. The inspiration for the Celebration of Excellence was born from these goals.

"We wanted to make it all-inclusive, including not only arts and science, but displaying all areas of excellence throughout the school," Principal Kat Hughes said.

Attendees of the Celebration of Excellence entered into a fine concert hall – which during the week is known as the cafeteria – filled with music performed by Echo Canyon's bands and orchestras from the fourth and fifth grades as well as the middle school. The bands were headed by Conductor John Toerner and Maestro Carlie Smith.

A myriad of projects from students greeted attendees in classrooms and other common areas throughout the campus.

Echo Canyon's staff embraces project-based learning. One of the key characteristics of this learning tool is to present and engage the students in real-world problems and carry that on to real-world applications.

Project-based learning is a vital segment of STEM which focuses on the subjects of science, technology, engineering and mathematics. STEM programs are designed in such a way to combine these subjects and how they can be applied to life beyond the classroom.

"The projects were on display so that parents could enjoy the illumination of student learning in our inter-disciplinary units for this school year," Hughes said.

The Art Gallery Walk was guided by the expert hand of art teacher Yvonne White. Throughout the gym, students' masterpieces were on full display rivaling any great art museum across the world – at least in the eyes of adoring parents.

Each student was given the opportunity to choose something that they created this school year to be put out for the masses to admire.

Parents were given the opportunity to purchase their child's artwork. Canvas masterpieces were framed, and the ceramic pieces created during their 3D design lesson were given their own art stand to be displayed in their homes.

The success of the evening only solidified what will be an annual tradition at Echo Canyon for years to come.

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Manager Francesco DiNardo demonstrates his one hand axe throwing technique.

Something to try this summer: competitive axe throwing



The results of my first – and only – throw that actually stuck to the board. This activity might bring out a competitive side you didn't know you had.

By Mallory Gleich

I'd like to think I'm a pretty open-minded person. I enjoy trying out new things, whether it be a food, clothing trend or activity. Having said that, when I heard about Lumberjaxes, I was instantly ready to give it a whack (see what I did there?).

Lumberjaxes Axe Throwing facility is what Manager Francesco DiNardo calls an "experiential activity." When you walk into the "arena," there is a small bar area to the right, plastic picnic tables down the middle and what sort of look like batting cages to the left. Except in these lanes, you're not hitting softballs… you're throwing axes.

Who would have thought axe throwing would be a great way to relieve stress – or that it would become such a popular trend?

It all started with a group of friends in Toronto in 2006. A man named Matt Wilson and his friends enjoyed tossing axes in Matt's backyard and decided to open their own competitive axe-throwing business so that everyone could try their hand at it.

When Corey Deasy and Angelo DiNardo visited Canada in 2016, they attended an axe throwing competition and wanted to bring the fun back with them to Tempe. This facility was the first to open in Arizona, in February 2018.

Every group gets its own personal coach that first goes through the safety spiel: never hand off an axe to another person, never try to catch or kick an axe that bounces off the wall, etc. The wooden target is painted with a giant bullseye and the boards are moistened to soften them and keep them from getting entirely destroyed. Then, the fun begins and you can start throwing.

Three lines painted on the ground provide guidance on the best locations from which to throw an axe. You can pretty much grip and throw however you feel comfortable, but the coaches suggest holding it at the bottom with two hands, lifting the axe behind your head and then stepping forward and throwing it. So, that's what I did. And I nailed it, right at the bottom of the wooden target (see left).

I went with a competitive friend, so he was all about hitting the middle of the bullseye. There are also two dots painted at the top of the board, above the bullseye, that are a little bigger than a half-dollar. These are tough to hit and are worth the most points.

I didn't know how I was going to feel about it, especially since I lack any sort of upper body strength, but once you start throwing, it's really hard to stop. It's exhilarating.

Our coach explained that for those looking for a challenge, it's best to bring six or more people, which allows for a tournament-style competition. With at least six, two people compete at a time and earn points for hitting certain areas of the target. There are three rounds of five throws for each person – 75 points is considered a perfect game. There are also a few other games people can play if they choose.

Lumberjaxes doesn't have any food available for purchase on-site, but it has an agreement with Venezia's Pizza as well as five other establishments allowing for food delivery. There are soft drinks available including water, Red Bull and Gatorade, but if you're looking for something a little stronger, you are allowed to bring in your own alcohol – just no hard liquor.

After several attempts, I didn't hit the target, but I did eventually get the axe to stick, which was exciting. Your competitive side will definitely come out, even if you don't have one. If you're looking for something fun and different to do, axe throwing really hits the mark.

For more: axethrowingphx.com.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF JASON FOSTER

Keeley Yeager connects on a base hit up the middle.



PHOTO: DAVIS WINBORNE

Arcadia High School junior Matt Yniguez slides into home plate to score a run.

AHS varsity softball and baseball wrap up their seasons

By Jennifer Marshall

SOFTBALL

The Arcadia High varsity softball team finished their season 13-10 and headed into the playoffs with a No. 1 ranking in their 4A Desert Sky Region. Unfortunately, the Lady Titans were eliminated from State Tournament play by Combs High School.

"The girls were very positive," Coach Jason Foster said, "and that made for a positive year. Despite a lot of figuring out who was going to play what position, the girls gave their best."

The team graduated eight seniors last year, which left many holes to fill this season. Aside from senior pitcher Ellie Richardson, every other player took on a position they'd never played, with some playing multiple positions.

In addition to restructuring the entire team, the lack of consistency was a weakness for them this season.

"Our defense wasn't as consistent in the field as it needed to be to win ballgames," Foster said.

For a team facing its share of adversity this year, there were also several high points. Five freshmen lettered, and Foster cites the strong camaraderie between the girls and their ability to work well together as being major assets toward the team's success.

"Jordyn Pender and Jade Ng, two of our senior players, really stepped up and did an outstanding job offensively," Foster said. "Our senior leaders were definitely our source of strength as they led the team in every offensive category."

While it will be challenging to replace Pender's and Ng's offensive power, the team is looking forward to next year and planning to improve on this past season.

"Next year," Foster said, "we'll be a year older, and as we continue to develop, we'll have an even stronger season."

BASEBALL

The Arcadia High varsity baseball team closed out a challenging 2019 season with an overall record of 9-15 and missed the playoffs by a single game. Head Coach Troy Gerlach saw a lot of positives in his team.

"When you look at our record on paper, it doesn't look like a very good year," Gerlach said. "But then I was there every day to see the growth and maturity of the players. As a group, these guys continued to improve and everyone's hungry for next year."

Inconsistent defense was a big struggle for the team.

"We made quite a few errors," Gerlach said, "but if we clean them up, we have a chance to be really good in the next few years."

By contrast, their strength resided in their presence on the mound.

"Our pitching staff kept us in the game all season," Gerlach said, "and they did a phenomenal job."

Gerlach has nothing but praise for his team, who came out every day and worked hard. As the season progressed, Arcadia won more games, which gives strength to the axiom that "practice makes perfect."

"We have a great group of kids," Gerlach said. "They're very young and talented, and they're right on the cusp of doing some great things in the coming years."

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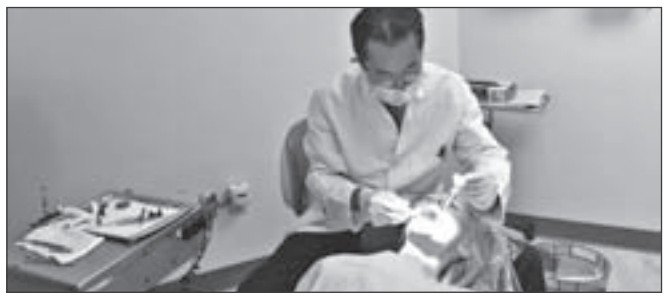
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Patients often remark they find Dr. Heng's office a breath of fresh air in an age where profit and greed driven corporations and "banksters" are invading every aspect of our lives, including our health care. "We have had a great response from all of 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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PHOTO COURTESY OF JASON JONES

With the help of Coach Jan Ware (above), Trevor Hook's record-setting throw earned him a spot at the AIA Meet of Champions.

New coach, new school record for AHS Track and Field

By Jennifer Marshall

Although a major coaching change can dampen expectations for any team, this year's Arcadia High Track and Field squads still produced memorable moments, including setting a new school record.

The boys and girls of Arcadia Track entered the 2019 season with several program changes from 2018. Coach Jason Jones, who's also a full-time teacher, was now running the entire program. There was a new long-distance running coach and new jump coaches.

Despite the changes, Jones' team was ready.

"The season was successful in spite of going through a major leadership and coaching change," Jones said.

In addition to the Arcadia High staff, Jones gives credit to the steady influence of veteran staffer Samuel Fox – the girls' coach – and Jan Ware, a longtime throwing coach of several state champions.

"We're thankful for the continuous support of Arcadia High and its administration. We're thankful for coaches like Jan," Jones said.

While all the athletes worked hard and powered through this year of tremendous transition, several students stood out for their achievements.

Junior Trevor Hook surprised everyone in the program this year by winning Arcadia's division in the javelin throwing competition.

"He went in as the lowest-seeded Division II javelin thrower and shocked everyone with his victory," Jones said. "His throw was almost 10 feet longer than any other athlete. He won Division II."

Trevor's final throw of 171 feet and 11 inches set a new Arcadia school record.

Following his impressive showing, Trevor also earned the honor of representing Arcadia in the AIA Meet of Champions held at Arizona State University in mid-May. In the javelin event there, he placed in the top 10 out of 12 teams.

"Trevor is the only Arcadia student who went to the AIA," Jones said. "We're absolutely thrilled with Trevor's performance and his representation of Arcadia High School."

Other Arcadians also had some memorable performances this year.

Senior Ben Waggener set the fourth fastest time ever at Arcadia in the 3,200-meter race with a time of 9 minutes, 52.74 seconds. He went on to place ninth in Regionals.

Brooke Leber ranked in the Top 10 for the 200-meter dash, and even though she didn't place at state, she performed well during the season. Arcadia's girls 4X400 Relay team ranked fifth fastest in District II.

"Given that 125 to 150 kids participate in track and field, it takes a community to make a program successful," Jones said. "We're thankful for the support of Arcadia High and its administration, and we're especially thankful for coaches like Jan Ware. She's been an asset to us for the last decade."

"It was a fun season with great teammates and coaches," Trevor said. "I'm really happy with how the season went and I couldn't ask for a better team."



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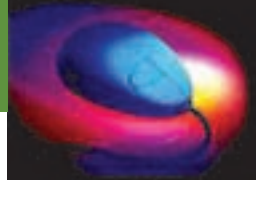
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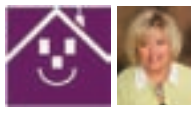
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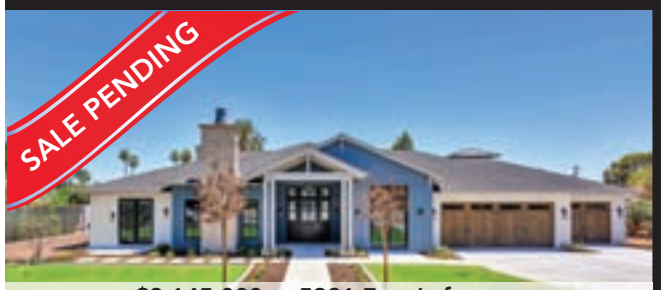
An affordable option for small businesses looking for targeted exposure. *Arcadia News* readers trust our advertisers, and utilize the services and classified section of our paper like a local phone book.

IT WORKS: Many of our small business customers have been advertising with us for more than 10 years; some more than 20! Residents in the affluent Arcadia and Biltmore corridor invest in their homes and hire services to help them with their busy lives. Our readers are in their prime spending years and have an average net worth of more than $1 million. (See our media kit demographics for more.)

FREQUENCY: Repetition is key. It takes time for readers to see an ad. If a business advertises for one month to try and get customers, it's not likely to be successful. Your advertisement needs to be there when the customer needs you, not when you need the customer. If your business was on a heavily traveled road, you wouldn't put a sign out and then bring it in after a month if no one came in. Potential customers want to know they are calling on a stable and trustworthy business, so consistency is important.

For more info: roni@arcadianews.com | 602-840-6379

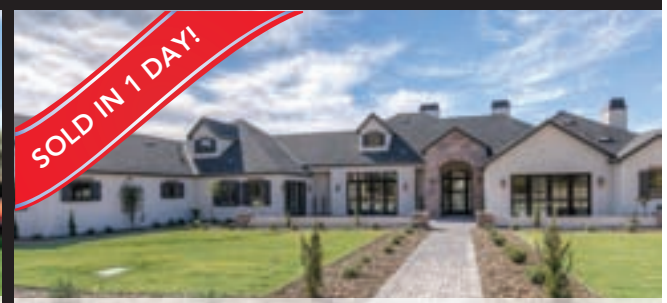
This is What We've Been Doing Lately



$3,145,000 5921 East Lafayette
5 bedrooms, 6 baths, 5,813 square feet
www.5921lafayette.com



$499,000 7255 East Buena Terra Way
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,782 square feet



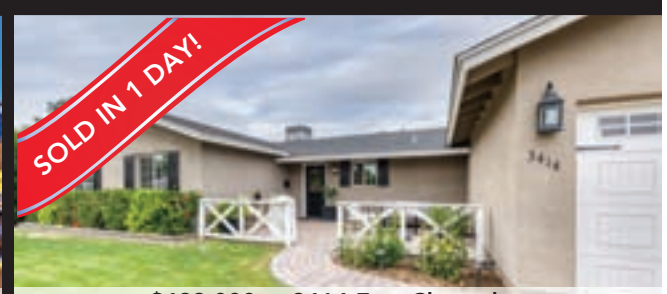
$2,995,000 5301 East Royal View
5 bedrooms, 7 baths, 5,150 square feet



$3,099,000 4441 North Arcadia Drive
4 bedrooms + office, 6 baths, 5,776 square feet
www.4441arcadiadrive.com



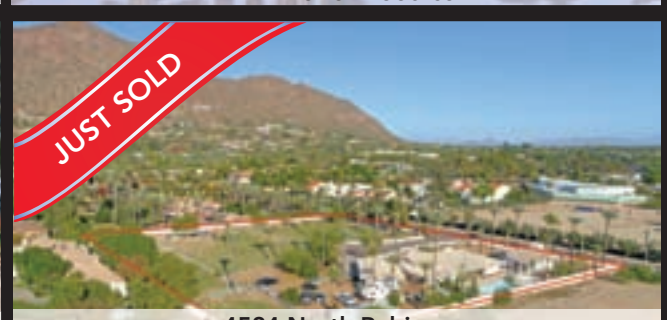
$7,995,000 7425 North Ironwood
6 bedrooms, 10 baths, 12,263 square feet
www.7425ironwood.com



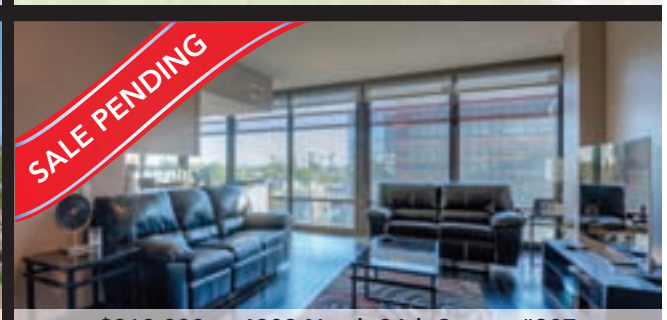
$499,000 3414 East Clarendon
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,650 square feet
www.3414clarendon.com



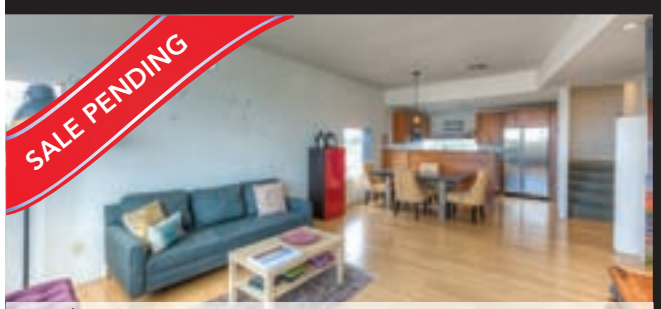
$2,495,000 5217 East Calle Redonda
4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 4,469 square feet



4524 North Rubicon
CALL FOR PRICING & INFORMATION.



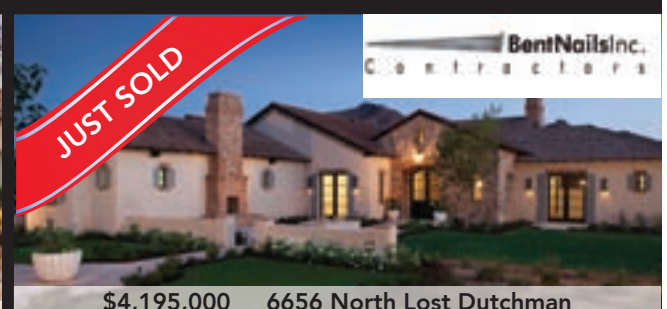
$318,000 4808 North 24th Street, #307
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,166 square feet



$309,000 1145 East Whitton Avenue, #1001
2 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1,394 square feet



$467,000 4341 North 32nd Way
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,868 square feet



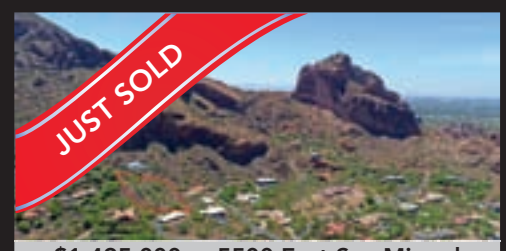
$4,195,000 6656 North Lost Dutchman
6 bedrooms, 8 baths, 6,582 square feet
www.6656lostdutchman.com



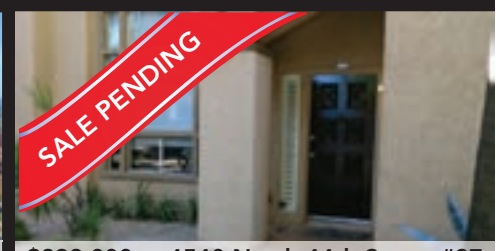
Robert Joffe

THE JOFFE GROUP

LAUNCH® REAL ESTATE



$1,495,000 5500 East San Miguel
CALL FOR INFORMATION.



$299,000 4540 North 44th Street #37
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,090 square feet



$3,200,000 5438 E Calle Del Norte
4 bedrooms, 5 baths, 5,300 square feet

Call 602.989.8300 Today & Your Home Can Be Next

robert@thejoffegroup.com | TheJoffeGroup.com

See more Joffe Group listings on our inside pages.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY REALTOR®