



Jim Wise, right, with his wife Sara, along with ASU student Chance Buddecke, Tempe Mayor Mark Mitchell and Councilman Noel Navarro, celebrate Buddecke's quick-thinking heroism that city officials credit with saving Buddecke's life. — Eloy Valenzuela for Wrangler News

Scoop: Corona grad double dips as ice cream purveyor, CPR whiz *Lifesaving skills learned in high school health class*

By Haley Spracale

In a heartbeat, a seemingly ordinary afternoon at a Baskin-Robbins ice cream parlor in Tempe turned into a life-or-death scenario. Jim Wise, owner of the store, was having a heart attack and went into cardiac arrest.

That's when Arizona State University student Chance Buddecke called on the cardiopulmonary resuscitation lessons he'd learned in his high school health class at Corona del Sol. He and Wise's wife, Sara, jumped into action.

This month, just weeks following the incident, both Buddecke and Sara Wise were honored at Corona with a Citizen Life Saving Award from the Tempe Fire Medical Rescue Department. Fire Chief Greg Ruiz praised the duo's actions as he recounted the story to a class of health students.

"Together Sara and Chance performed continuous compressions," Ruiz said. "Our crew got there and took over and we began to transport Mr. Wise. We were so successful

— HERO, Page 15

Kyrene official says data reveal what black students, parents find troubling

By Diana Nelson

Data prepared and released by officials of the Kyrene School District show disturbing trends by race, pointing to more behavioral problems and less academic achievement among black students.

At a recent board meeting, internal research analyzed and presented by Dr. Susie Ostmeier, chief information and accountability officer, showed that black students were involved in a higher percentage of infractions than their comparatively low enrollment number should indicate.

Approximately 25 percent of the infractions, which also included suspension, involved black students.

Looking at data on students who had

one or more infractions during the 2017-18 school year, Ostmeier said black students also received more punishments than their peers.

The district should anticipate black students to commit from 7 to 13 percent of infractions because they are 11 percent of the student-body population, Ostmeier said.

But, any student behavior—bad or good—creates an opportunity for discussion, Ostmeier said.

"In our strategic plan, we speak to a goal that is defined as an inclusive culture," she said.

"So when students are sharing messages with us, whether it's through their behaviors

— DATA, Page 14

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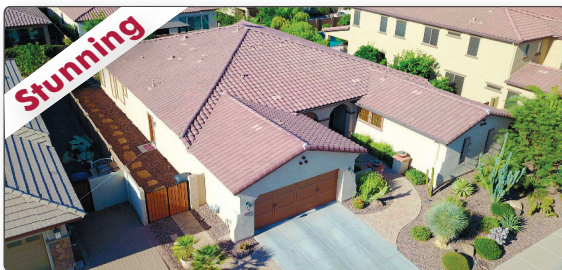
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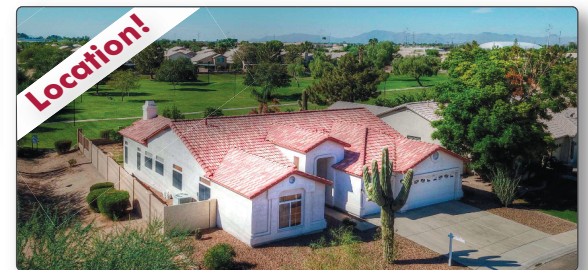
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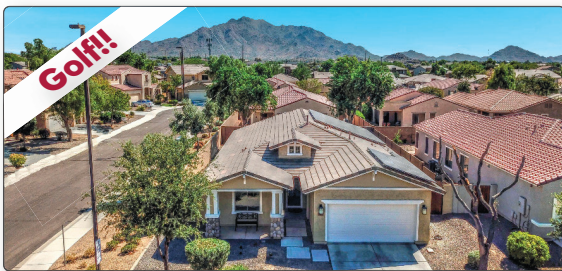
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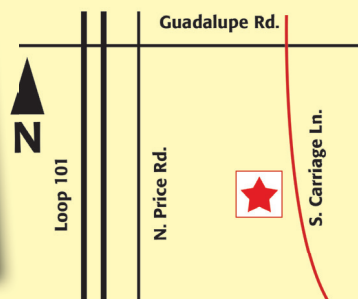
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Sully, a seasoned expert, lands in Tempe with a welcome splash

By Susie Steckner

Sully, a 2-year-old Labrador trained to comfort those in need, is the newest member of Tempe's CARE 7 Victim Services team. The pup joined the team as the city recognized Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October.

On the job for just a few weeks, Sully offers comfort to victims of violence as they seek help with orders of protection or retell their harrowing stories to police.

He does double duty as a calming and smile-inducing presence among public safety and victim services employees who regularly face difficult circumstances in the course of their work.

"He's not there to judge or to ask any questions. He's strictly there to love and listen and be sweet," said CARE 7 Victim Advocate Anastasia Stinchfield, Sully's main handler.

Launched in 1997, the city of Tempe's CARE 7 team provides immediate crisis assistance to those



in need as part of a partnership between the Human Services, Police and Fire departments. Staff and volunteers provide guidance and comfort during car accidents, assaults, fires and a wide range of other incidents.

In the past two decades, the program has grown to include follow-up resources such as victim advocacy and counseling

that officials say foster healing and recovery.

The Victim Services team assists victims of crime, including domestic violence and sexual assault. Team members answer questions and provide information, offer emotional support, make connections to social services and help victims navigate the criminal justice system.

For some victims, this work means finding shelter. For others, it means sitting side-by-side to fill out an order of protection.

— SULLY, Page 27

Tempe classes aim to help workers navigate intricacies of gender pay gap

Should you be earning more for your hard work? If your answer is yes, you can get tips on how to ask for a raise or negotiate the best salary at a new job.

Pay-negotiation training classes are open to anyone who lives, works or studies in Tempe. Best of all, classes are free.

The city of Tempe has partnered with the American Association of University Women to offer the workshops, which are designed to help community members build confidence and skills around salary negotiation, market worth, tools of persuasion and business strategies.

Each class features the same information.

All of the classes are held at the Tempe Public Library, 3500 S. Rural Road. Registration is required.

Class dates and times are:

- Tuesday, Nov. 6, 6-8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 17, 9:30 a.m.-noon
- Tuesday, Dec. 4, 6-8:30 p.m.

- Saturday, Dec. 15, 9:30 a.m.-noon

According to city officials, Tempe is offering the classes to narrow the gender pay gap.

In 1963, Congress passed the Equal Pay Act requiring employers to give men and women employees equal pay for equal work in jobs requiring equal skill, effort, responsibility and which are performed under similar working conditions.

The legislation acknowledges there might be some pay gaps based on qualifying categories, such as a seniority or merit system; a structure which measures earnings by quantity or quality of production; or a differential based on any factor other than sex.

Even though the federal Equal Pay Act became law in 1963, women continue to experience wage disparities nationally, according to studies.

Information about equal pay is available at www.tempe.gov/equalpay.

Resident input sought as Chandler launches its 2019 budget process

It's that time of year again: the city of Chandler is starting its budget process and is encouraging residents to provide their thoughts about the community and its future.

As of Nov. 1, Chandler residents may complete the online survey at chandleraz.gov/budget. The survey will be available through the end of December.

City staff asks that residents answer the first six general questions of the survey. The remaining questions are divided into areas of interest where you can choose to provide feedback on any or all of the areas, including Transportation, Public Safety, Leisure/Culture/Education, City Utilities and General Services.

Citizen Survey results are shared with the mayor, city councilmembers, city manager and staff to assist in the formulation of the city's financial plan.

Paper copies are also available in either English or Spanish, and may be picked up at various Chandler facilities, including the Sunset branch and other city libraries, community centers and the lobby of City Hall.

Paper copies also may be downloaded from the website.

Completed paper surveys should be returned to city facilities, or mailed to the City of Chandler, Budget Division - Citizen Surveys, Mail Stop 609, P.O. Box 4008, Chandler, AZ 85244-4008.

Information: 480-782-2252.

Master gardener offers tips for a rosy future

Growing beautiful and healthy roses in the Valley's desert climate can be a struggle for a gardener of any level.

Just ask Steve Sheard, a longtime member of the Mesa-East Valley Rose Society and featured speaker at a program coming to West Chandler's Sunset Library branch 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14.

The program, *Roses in Arizona*, will feature a discussion of rose selection, planting, maintenance and more.

Sheard was born in Zimbabwe, and while his father cultivated both roses and fruit trees, Sheard wasn't yet interested in gardening. After getting married, he and his new wife moved to England, where the rose bushes in their front garden thrived, seemingly

able to look after themselves without much human intervention.

So, after moving to the Valley in 1980, Sheard and his wife purchased 20 rose bushes for their new home with hopes those would similarly flourish. All but two, however, perished.

"As an engineer, failure was not acceptable," said Sheard. "Growing roses in the desert is not the same as in England."

Today, he reports having successfully grown about 150 rose bushes, is a master consulting rosarian with the American Rose Society and is able to assist others with their gardens and provide guidance.

Information: chandlerlibrary.org or 480-782-2800.

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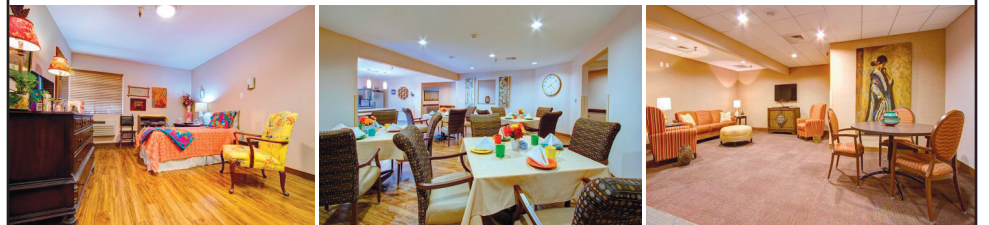
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Members of Seton Catholic Preparatory's robotics team relish their state championship.

— Photo by Kagen Photography

Seton robotics team earns a place in history by winning state title

The future is here and students from West Chandler's Seton Catholic Preparatory have not only embraced it, they may one day play a crucial role in a technological wave that's sweeping the world.

That's because the Blue Ribbon school's robotics team has just won its first state championship in Seton's history. And robotics is changing the way people work, live and do business.

Seton will share the 2018 Sanghi Foundation FIRST Robotics state title with Mesa's Westwood High and Phoenix's Carl Hayden High as a result of an alliance formed during the competition.

FIRST Robotics allows and encourages such alliances because it is widely recognized that cooperation produces innovation.

Seton's team was an early participant in FIRST Robotics tournaments in Arizona and has won awards for creativity and design.

Those award-winning ways spell future success for the teenaged

innovators. Robots are now being used in automobile factories, as well as in hospitals to perform surgery and by Amazon to move and stack merchandise in warehouses.

Law enforcement officers deploy robots to defuse bombs.

Pipo Coronel, a West Chandler mechanical engineer, says robots will one day be doing even more and Seton robotics team members will be ready.

"In the future, robots will be assisting people in their homes and in nursing homes," Coronel said.

"What these kids are doing is a good way for them to start.

"When they learn those principles, that's what they are going to find—there are practical applications and that's the future."

Said Seton Catholic Principal Victor Serna:

"We are extremely proud of our robotics team, our team moderator and the adult volunteers whose hard work and dedication resulted in our first state championship."

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Joyce Coronel

As veterans tribute nears, a legacy lives on, inspires

As the mother of a U.S. Marine and as someone from a family with a long history of military service, Veterans Day isn't merely an occasion for furniture or appliance shopping. November 11 conjures



memories of a visit to Arlington National Cemetery and Veterans Day parades, of long talks with a neighbor who survived combat in WWII.

On that day, my heart will also be in Quantico,

Virginia, where my son and his comrades are undergoing incredibly rigorous training. I'll think also of my nephew, an Army Ranger who now, thanks to the G.I. Bill, is studying at Columbia University in New York.

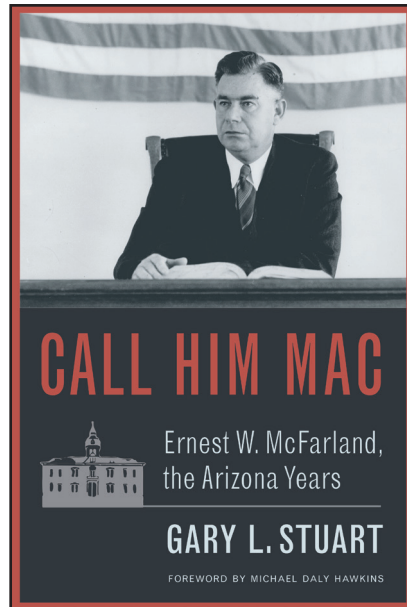
As a lover of books, I'm planning on treating myself to *Call Him Mac: Ernest W. McFarland, the Arizona Years*, a new tome chronicling the life of McFarland, father of the G.I. Bill.

For West Chandler resident John D. Lewis, grandson of McFarland, the new book is sure to evoke some unforgettable memories of his own, particularly the lessons he learned at his grandfather's side.

Lewis was 7 years old when the former U.S. Senator, judge and governor of Arizona taught him about honesty. The two were in a hospital waiting room where Lewis said he shook a newspaper rack and hit the jackpot. A large pile of quarters rattled out.

"I scooped them all up and went to show my grandfather the great find and treasure that I got out of that newspaper machine. And he said, 'Let me see those.'"

Lewis followed his grandfather



back to the machine and watched as the older man—an elder statesman and distinguished judge—fed all the quarters back into it, clicking to make sure they landed in the coin box.

"He didn't say a word, didn't scold me, didn't do anything, just 'that was what we do.' And that was it," Lewis recalled.

McFarland, a senior statesman who rose from humble beginnings as a farmer, came

to Arizona with \$10 on his pocket after a bronchial infection ended his naval career. He saw how returning veterans of WWI came home to rampant unemployment, with former soldiers standing in long unemployment and soup kitchen lines.

McFarland eventually launched a career in politics, serving in the U.S. Senate during 1941-1953. He was later elected governor of Arizona and subsequently served as Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court.

Call Him Mac: Ernest W.

McFarland, the Arizona Years, written by Gary L. Stuart and published by U of A Press, renders a nuanced portrait of a young, ambitious, restless, and smiling man on the verge of becoming a political force on his way to the highest levels of governance in Arizona and America.

Stuart reveals how McFarland became an expert on water law and a visionary in Arizona's agricultural future. Using interviews with friends and family and extensive primary source research, Stuart spotlights McFarland's focus as a loving husband, father and grandfather, even in times of great personal tragedy. His enormous political successes, Stuart posits, were answers to how he dealt with threats to his own life in 1919, the

— JOYCE, Page 16

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Tempe high schools will join area-wide assault against rising opioid crisis

By Marie Chapple-Camacho & Jennifer Liewer

Tempe is not immune to the crisis that's stolen thousands of lives and devastated families across the nation, but efforts to educate the public and prevent opioid abuse are ramping up.

During the 2017-18 school year, the Tempe Fire Medical Rescue Department responded to 104 emergency medical calls for opioid-related incidents involving people ages 15 to 29.

Young people made up about half of the opioid-related incidents between August 2017 and May 2018, according to a data map of opioid abuse in the city.

As part of National Red Ribbon Campaign Week in late October, Tempe's first responders teamed up to present Rx360, a curriculum about the dangers of opioids and prescription medications at McClintock High School.

Tempe Fire's Patient Advocate Services and a Tempe Police Department school resource officer, along with medical staff from Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, took part.

Eventually, the curriculum will be brought to all high school students in the Tempe Union High School District.

A 2016 Arizona Criminal Justice Commission Arizona Youth Survey Trends Report revealed that

more than one in 10 students in 10th grade and about one of seven 12th graders have taken prescription pain killers not prescribed by a doctor.

The Arizona Department of Health Services Arizona Opioid Emergency Responses unit reports that, in 2016, 790 Arizonans died from opioid overdoses—more than two per day.

Arizona has experienced an alarming increase in opioid deaths of 74 percent since 2012. In the past decade, 5,932 Arizonans died from opioid-induced causes, with death rates starting to rise in the late teens and peaking at ages 45-54.

Tempe City Councilmember Joel Navarro, who is also a Phoenix firefighter, represents the city on the East Valley Regional Opioid Action Planning Committee and, along with Councilmember Robin Arredondo-Savage, spearheads the Regional Opioid Action Committee.

"Cities, towns, first responders, community and faith-based groups are in agreement that we need to ensure everyone, especially young people, are made keenly aware of the dangers of opioid overuse. Educating students is a great start," Navarro said.

Tempe is the first city in Arizona to create a data map showing opioid abuse demographics, locations of probable opioid-abuse calls for service and the times they are happening. The Opioid Abuse Probable EMS Call Dashboard explores opioid-related emergency medical services call data using interactive charts and maps.

The National Red Ribbon Campaign was created in 1985 in response to the murder of Drug

Red Ribbon Week brings a powerful message to teens about drug use, addiction

By Maya Benedict

When parents regularly talk to their teenagers about drugs, those young people are 42 percent less likely to use them. That's the message from Red Ribbon.org, and it's one of the catalysts for Red Ribbon Week.

The annual campaign helps students, parents and educators to come together and have open discussions about drug addiction.

The effort began in 1985 and was founded by the National Family Partnership after the murder of DEA agent Enrique Camarena.

Since then, the Red Ribbon Campaign has spread awareness to millions of people around the world, including students in the Tempe Union High School District.

The annual campaign "is supposed to help people across the country come together and keep children, families and communities safe, healthy and drug free," said Jayla Castro, a junior at Corona del Sol High School.

Tempe Union High School District kicked off Red Ribbon week by presenting a video about the dangers

— OPIOIDS, Page 11

— RIBBONS, Page 11

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"The Arizona Chamber of Commerce proudly supports Sean Bowie for State Senate as an advocate committed to making Arizona economically competitive to create great jobs and move the state forward." - Arizona Chamber of Commerce and Industry

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Opioids

From Page 9

Enforcement Administration Agent Enrique Camarena.

Parents and youth in communities across the country began wearing red ribbons as a symbol of their commitment to raise awareness of the killing and destruction caused by drugs in America.

Editor's note: In January, Gov. Doug Ducey signed The Arizona Opioid Epidemic Act, a bill passed unanimously in the Arizona House and Senate.

Among other aspects, the new law improves access to treatment and cracks down on forged prescriptions by requiring e-prescribing.

The new law also requires pharmacists to check the Controlled Substances Prescription Monitoring Program prior to dispensing an opioid.

Ribbons

From Page 9

of opioid abuse to Corona's varsity football team. The school also painted two large red ribbons on the football field and gave the team stickers to put on their helmets.

"I think wearing the stickers got the football players more involved and spread awareness to more people because a ton of kids go to the games," senior football player Nick Shobinger said.

The district is also using the campaign to spread awareness about the vaping epidemic that is affecting middle and high schools across the nation. Tempe Union developed the slogan "Vanish the Vape" to teach students about the dangers of vaping. This is part of a two-part campaign where students will be informed about the consequences if caught vaping or with vaping paraphernalia, and the risks to their health.

"We are trying to bring to the forefront the dangers of it (vaping) and obviously there are

school consequences that go with that, but that is a last resort," Corona del Sol Principal Nathan Kleve said. "We want to educate our students first on the dangers of vaping and, hopefully, that makes a difference."

The district has a strict zero-tolerance policy; however, with a smoke shop in the plaza next door to Corona, it's a challenge to keep up with the rapid increase of vaping on campus. The Red Ribbon campaign allows the school to address these addictions that students are developing head-on by discussing the seriousness of drug abuse.

"If you think about habits, and how they are more likely to start younger, and you go to a high school audience where substance abuse can begin," senior Melanie Furman said, "it can help prevent it by reaching them earlier."

Editor's note: Maya Benedict is a senior at Corona del Sol High School and co-editor in chief of the school yearbook. She is a student in Kris Urban's digital communications class and plans to major in journalism.



Cinthia Martinez, Corona's health and wellness coach; Eric Lauer, who holds the same responsibilities at other TUHSD schools; and Cory Nenaber, assistant principal athletics at Corona, helped kick off Red Ribbon Week with a paint job on the school's football field.

— Morgan Treptow for Wrangler News

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Data

From Page 1

or through their verbalization, they're sharing with us that something isn't working for them."

Kyrene also reported that it has difficulty recruiting qualified teachers in general, so its numbers of minority teachers also are low. Currently, more than 90 percent of Kyrene's teachers are white and seven percent are Hispanic. Another one percent identify as black or Asian.

These findings gave fodder to the Black Mothers Forum, which claims that the district needs to be more sensitive to racial bias in its teaching methods, and also to what the group's studies indicate is uneven discipline applied to black students who become involved in altercations.

"Kyrene is not providing our black students, particularly males, with a safe and supportive environment," said Black Mothers Forum founder Janelle Wood.

"Our goal is to partner with the district to deal with and address any inequity that is happening.

"We don't want kids to receive punitive discipline for minor infractions, because it disrupts their time in the classroom."

The Black Mothers' Forum organization, formed to support children, is also concerned with the "prison pipeline," which Wood says captures too many black males and withdraws them from society.

"Data show that black male students who don't perform well in school frequently get into trouble, and that leads them to doing prison time."

She started the Black Mothers' Forum after resettling in the Valley in 2014. Wood has a background in ministry, community organizing and other avenues of public service. She is also the mother of one son.

Due to her profile in the community, Wood was contacted by parents of black students from Centennial Middle School who were disciplined last year. The incidents led to one student facing a criminal charge for engaging in a fistfight while another was encouraged to attend an alternative school.

Wood says that sometimes the schools are unknowingly applying inappropriate actions because they lack cultural understanding.

Kyrene response

Kyrene counters the allegations by saying that discipline is dispensed without regard to race, relying instead on established behavioral guidelines that are distributed to families with children enrolled in the district.

A list of those guidelines is available online at kyrene.org/cms/lib/AZ01001083/Centricity/Domain/561/2018-19_FamilyHandbook.pdf

In an email, Erin Helm, the Kyrene district's director of communications, offered some counterpoints to the mothers group's statements.

"Without violating FERPA, the federal law that prevents schools and districts from sharing any private student educational record, including discipline records, I can only tell you that the recently reported accounts of individual incidents do not reflect Kyrene's investigative findings," she

wrote.

"It's also important to note that if the parent of a disciplined student wished to provide a FERPA waiver, the district would be able to release redacted discipline and investigative files for media review."

Kyrene follows Governing Board policy which states, in part:

"The discipline, suspension and expulsion of pupils shall not be based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, national origin, ancestry or any other unlawful reason."

Members of the Black Mothers Forum met with Kyrene Superintendent Dr. Jan Vesely last April, and Wood says that she has not been contacted again regarding her requests, which are as follows:

- To host a school board study session to view disciplinary data;
- To conduct a town hall-style meeting with teachers, students and administrators present to determine their feelings on safety and the learning environment in the district;
- To reinstate a district position of equity director;
- To review the demographics of students coming to Kyrene schools from outside district boundaries and any possible demographic correlation to discipline.

Wood also mentioned that she believed someone from her organization would be invited to become a member of the Community Council, which has not happened.

The district did have an open application process for membership on the council, according to Helm, and selected about 30 members who either live in

— DATA, Page 16

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Students in a health class at Corona saw learned how the CPR training they receive may one day help save someone's life.
— Eloy Valenzuela for Wrangler News

Hero

From Page 1

that on route, Jim was conscious, awake and talking. Because of the efforts of Chance and Sara, Mr. Wise is alive today.”

Since 2012, Corona and the Tempe Union High School District have been educating students on how to properly administer CPR through a partnership with Tempe Fire Medical Rescue Department and Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

Buddecke was one of the many students who learned CPR through the program. At the Corona award presentation, Tempe Mayor Mark Mitchell praised the program's success as the city works to educate and improve survival rates.

“One of the city's goals is to improve the survival rate for cardiac arrest; another is to support our Tempe schools and the educational opportunities they provide for all of you guys and the rest of your students here at Corona and throughout the district,” Mitchell said.

“By partnering with Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and first responders we have been able to teach lifesaving skills to 22,000-plus Tempe Union High School District students. All it takes is for one of you guys to make a difference, which is why we are here today.”

Mitchell, Ruiz and Assistant Fire Chief Andrea Glass presented the awards to Buddecke and Sara Wise, honoring their work in helping to save the life of another. Each received a framed certificate inscribed with “Citizen Life Saving award: Be it known to all the City of Tempe, Fire Medical Rescue Department recognizes this and honors Chance Buddecke/Sara Wise for his/her willingness and courage in performing continuous compression

resuscitation. He/she utilized his/her training on August 18, 2018 to restore recirculation and life to another....

St. Luke's Hospital interim administrator Joe Howell is pleased with the program and had a special gift for Buddecke to honor his efforts: a visit from the Phoenix Suns gorilla Go and a custom jersey.

“I was very, very impressed when I came to town and learned about how the hospital, the city and the fire department had partnered to do this program,” Howell said. “It's all about saving lives. So, Chance, thank you so much for what you have done.”

After the accolades, Sara reminded those in attendance of the importance of CPR.

“You never expect you're going to need to use this technique, I never did for sure, but you just jump into action,” Sara Wise said. “It's kind of scary because your adrenaline is going but you just gotta do it, you gotta move, keep your skills up, remember what you learned and then it will fall into place... you can all do it, just be aware of what is going on.”

Buddecke agreed with Wise but emphasized, “You have to remember to calm down, assess the situation and see what you need to do.”

As for Jim Wise, he laughed along with the comments but had an important reminder for those listening.

“They broke my ribs—they broke a lot of my ribs,” he said. “But I learned if you don't break people's ribs, you're not doing it hard enough. You got to hear ribs cracking.”

To help expand CPR education, the Tempe Fire Medical Rescue Department's Community Risk Reduction division has started offering free, public classes in CPR techniques.

Future class information is available by signing up for Fire News. Information: tempe.gov/fire.

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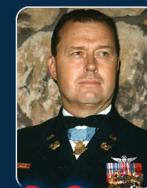
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Data

From Page 14

the district or have students enrolled there.

As far the request from the Black Mothers Forum regarding an equity director, Helm said Kyrene didn't have a director or a department of equity but did have an assistant director position from July 2015 to June of 2017.

Vesely said the assistant director position was eliminated during the 2017-18 school year "when district-level positions were reduced in order to hire academic interventionists on every school campus, to provide direct services to students and better meet their individual needs."

Both Ostmeyer and Vesley said it would take time for the school district to show significant improvements regarding equity.

"Equity work is a district-wide responsibility that should be embedded in every function of a school district — teaching, learning, hiring, and all operations. It is not the work of a single individual, but all of us together," said Superintendent Vesely.

But, in early October, the district issued a request for proposals to help improve equity.

The RFP is open for bids for a few more weeks, closing in mid-November. At that time, a diverse committee of individuals from both in and out of the district will review the bids.

The request specifically seeks assistance with professional-development services and materials "related to diversity, equity and inclusion" as well as "restorative discipline practices."

Helm said the district believes the study session presentation provided a strong start to the conversation between board members and the public, who have the opportunity to speak during the public-comment portion of the board meeting.

"Kyrene wants to be a leader when it comes to equity in public education, and that work starts with transparency — an acknowledgment of where we have gaps in both achievement and discipline and a deep desire to close those gaps to ensure all students have an opportunity to excel," said Helm.

This was the first of several planned equity presentations in Kyrene.

Joyce

From Page 8

loss of his first wife and three children in the 1930s, and a political loss in 1952 that no one saw coming.

Lewis remembers McFarland as the grandfather who emphasized the importance of education and urged him to "do the right thing" and to obey the law.

As a senator, McFarland sought to avoid a repeat of an infamous incident at Anacostia Flats, when 43,000 marchers comprising WW I veterans and families went to Washington to demand cash-payment redemption of their service certificates that had been awarded in 1924.

Most of the vets had been unemployed since returning after service. The June 1932 gathering led to a clash with police, and two veterans were shot and killed in the confrontation.

McFarland drafted the portions of the GI Bill that gave veterans access to education through tuition assistance, zero-down home loans and low interest business loans.

The resulting bill allowed millions

of WWII veterans to come back to a land of opportunity, where higher education, home ownership and business loans were not just entitlements for the privileged, but realistic goals for the common man.

McFarland passed away in 1984 and is also remembered as the president of the Arizona Television Company who, shortly after becoming governor of Arizona in 1955, opened KTVK, the state's third television station.

The Ernest McFarland Memorial, located at Wesley Bolin Plaza, features a 24-foot triumphal arch meant to symbolize the gateway to opportunity for all Americans.

Vincent Murray, a historian with Arizona Historical Research, spoke to the theme of the monument as it relates to McFarland's legacy.

"The GI bill helped millions of people achieve the American dream," Murray said.

"The American Dream isn't about owning a house or a car or anything like that.

Decades later, finally home from war zones around the globe, people like my nephew are now setting out to achieve that American dream.

Thanks, Mac.

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Fairly entertaining

Photographer Billy Hardiman, who started with us when he was not yet 15, is now all grown up. But a trip to the Arizona State Fair couldn't help but bring out a flair for youthful fun in him as he toured the fairgrounds and snapped photos of families from Tempe, West Chandler and other communities Valleywide enjoying the plethora of rides and attractions. Oh to be a kid again.

Billy Hardiman for Wrangler News





Frank SCHMUCK

Let's Co



52
✓ YES (FRENCH AND ENGLISH)
✓ YES
✓ YES (DECORATED GULF WAR - USAF ACADEMY)
SOUTHWEST AIRLINES CAPTAIN (25 YEARS) US AIR FORCE OFFICER (5 YEARS)
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Frank Schmuck is a **strong supporter of public education**. He supported all increases in funding for education and all teacher pay raises. As our next State Senator, he will fight to increase education funding, and to ensure our teachers receive nationally competitive salaries that reflect the great work they do teaching our children.

EDUC

Frank Schmuck is **committed to improving Arizona's roads and infrastructure**. In the State Senate, he will push common sense legislation that increases transportation funding without raising gas taxes.

TRANSP

Frank Schmuck is a **graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, a military veteran and an airline pilot with strong ties to our community**. He's been an active volunteer who has raised thousands of dollars to assist students in our community with their education costs. As our State Senator, Frank will always put the interests of his constituents and his district first.

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Sean BOWIE



AGE	34
BILINGUAL	X NO
GRADUATE	✓ YES
VETERAN	X NO
EXPERIENCE	GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE (5 YEARS) POLITICAL OPERATIVE (3 YEARS LISTED)
FOR PARTNER	X NONE LISTED
RENT	X NO
SCHOOL PROPERTY TAXES	X NO

EDUCATION	Sean Bowie ran for the State Senate promising to restore education funding, but Sean Bowie has NOT kept that promise. Bowie did not introduce a single piece of legislation to increase education funding or increase teacher pay. In fact, Bowie voted against raising teacher pay in 2017, and opposed a \$300 million increase in education funding. <i>SB 1522 and HB 2537</i>
TRANSPORTATION	Sean Bowie's only solution to fixing transportation is to increase your gas taxes . As a State Senator, he voted to increase Arizona's gas tax. <i>SB 1522 and HB 2537</i>
FINANCE EXPERIENCE ETHICS	As a State Senator Bowie voted to appropriate \$1 billion to his previous employer . After the session Bowie was awarded a prestigious new job with the same employer that enabled him to skirt laws governing conflicts of interest for elected officials. <i>HB 2547</i>

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Gary McKay, top left, was on hand to greet visitors at a grand opening celebration and custom car show that also featured hot dogs, treats and lots of car-lover and do-it-yourself enthusiasts. Hundreds were on hand for the big day on the southeast corner of Ray and Rural roads in West Chandler.

— Alex J. Walker for Wrangler News



Sports

with Alex Zener

Brennan sets pace for Aztecs' win in singles race, scores again in state badminton finals

Corona's badminton team had plenty to be happy about last week when singles player **Brennan Agnew** won the individual singles championship held Oct. 19-20 and then the team took second place in the Division I state championships held Oct. 22-25. Both events were held at Independence High School.

Agnew won the championship match in three sets to her on-again off-again nemesis, Julia Mumme, of Perry.

"Brennan has been so good all year," said coach **Darren Ridge**. "She was 14-0 in regular season games and 8-2 in tournaments. Her only two losses were to Julia."

"In the first set, Brennan got down 8-0 but actually came back to tie it at 9 before she eventually lost 11-9," said Ridge. "Going into the second set, we felt Brennan was getting more into a groove and she proved us right by winning 11-9. In the last set, Brennan was just confident and quite frankly

amazing. She pulled out the third 11-7."

"We were confident that Brennan could beat Julia because she has played like a machine this year," said Ridge. "Her power game was unparalleled, and she worked so hard improving all aspects of her game like different shots, as well as her footwork, this season."

Corona's doubles players for the individual double Division I state championship round, **Katie Carroll** and **Eileen Li**, entered the tournament on Oct. 19 as the No. 1 seed. They breezed through the first two round easily defeating a double team from Sandra Day O'Connor 15-2, 15-5, and then a team from Valley Vista 15-2, 15-3. They were still on a roll defeating a team from Mesa Westwood in the quarterfinals 15-2, 15-9.

In the semifinals they met Perry High School's No. 5 seeded team—the same team Carroll and Li had defeated a few weeks earlier in the Chaparral

tournament. This time, though, they lost in straight sets, 15-9, 15-11.

"Honestly, Perry played well, and our doubles just didn't haven't it that day," said Ridge. "No disrespect intended, we just didn't play well. It was a tough loss for us."

Although they did not get to play in the finals, Carroll and Li did play in the consolation final, defeating a team from Liberty to take third place.

"I'll give Katie and Eileen tremendous credit for coming back about 20 minutes after losing to Perry in the semifinals to pull out a third-place finish for the state tournament," said Ridge. "It's so difficult to get refocused after losing but they did. We are very proud of their third-place finish."

In the team event, Corona, as the No. 2 seed, had a bye in the first round, easily defeating both No. 10 Desert Vista 5-1 in the quarterfinals and No. 6 Liberty, 5-0, in the semifinals before Perry once again pulled off a 5-2 win to repeat as Division I state champions.

"We knew going into the championship that we didn't have much margin of error," said Ridge. "Perry was an extremely talented team. I felt, before the season, we had a shot at the title returning four very solid varsity players," said Ridge. "We were disappointed because we honestly

felt we had a legit shot at beating Perry. You must hand it to Perry, though; they played well and were very composed."

All and all, to make it all the way to the finals, is an accomplishment. Looking back, Xavier Prep had dominated Division I badminton for years, winning state championships, except for one year, from 2011 through 2016 when Perry won its first of two championships.

"We felt the season was fabulous," said Ridge. "We obviously wanted to win the title, but we can't ignore our accomplishments."

Corona's team, in addition to taking second place at the Division I State Championships, included finishing second in Power Points and winning the Central Section for the second straight year.

Individually, in addition to Agnew winning the individual singles state championship and Carroll and Li finishing in third place, Agnew was voted Central Section Player of the Year. Carroll and Li were voted Central Section Doubles Team of the Year.

"Our girls were truly Aztec Warriors this season," said Ridge.

"It was truly a magical season and we couldn't be prouder of our team."

— SPORTS, Page 22







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Corona del Sol Football

At Corona's last home game, Oct. 19, against, Desert Vista, the Aztecs honored 20 seniors for their dedication and hard work including players who made contributions on offense, defense and special teams.

Quarterback **Ryan Helt**, wide receivers **Ricky Pearsall, Kandren Shaw, Jaron Reval, Ben Rafalski, Emilio Echerivel** and **Nicholas Schobinger**, along with running back **Tim Luscombe**, helped move the ball up the field toward the end zone on offense.

Helt played all 10 games, completing over 55 percent of his attempted passes for a total of 1,823 yards or 182.3 yards a game that resulted in 12 touchdowns. In addition, he rushed for 131 yards, making him the overall total yard leader on the team with 1,960 yards or 196 yards a game.

Helt's main target and the Aztecs' leading receiver was Pearsall, who snagged from the air 65 passes for a total of 815 yards scoring four receiving touchdowns.

Pearsall, who fans will be able to watch starting next fall at ASU, also rushed for four touchdowns, carrying the ball 29 times to gain 80 yards.

Pearsall finished his senior season credited with an average of almost 100 yards a game in total yards playing offense.

Shaw caught 14 passes for 146 yards and two touchdowns. Reval, playing in eight games, caught eight passes for 91 yards or an average of 11.4 yards a pass, including the one he caught to score a touchdown against Basha on Aug. 31.

Echerivel caught seven passes for a total of 123

yards or an average of 17.6 yards a game

Rafalski, whose main position is playing safety on defense, caught one pass for 12 yards, and Nicholas Schobinger, playing fullback, caught one of Helt's passes.

Luscombe, as the leading rusher on the team with 97 carries for 437 yards, seemed to improve every game.

His breakout showing may have come during the fourth game of the season when he carried the ball 22 times for 101 yards against Boulder Creek.

Luscombe got close to 100 yards two additional times. Once when he carried the ball 17 times for 98 yards against Westview, Sept. 21 and again when he produced 92 yards for the Aztecs on 11 carries against Desert Vista on senior night where he averaged a high of 8.4 yards a carry.

Luscombe's two touchdowns came late in the season, as well. He scored one touchdown against Desert Vista and then another against Mountain Pointe the last game of the season.

Several of Corona's seniors play on both sides of the ball, including the leading tackler, Rafalski, who was by far the most prolific tackler on the team with an outstanding 41 solo tackles and 60 assisted tackles for a total of 101 tackles or 10.1 tackles a game.

In addition, Rafalski intercepted a pass and ran it back 33 yards when Corona played against Desert Ridge on Sept. 14.

Reval, Echerivel, Pearsall and Nicholas Schobinger are additional seniors who play significant roles on defense as well as offense.

Reval had a total of 27 tackles and four quarterback sacks while Nicholas Schobinger had 28

tackles. Both Echerivel and Pearsall were credited with nine defensive tackles.

The closest tackler to Rafalski numbers on the stat sheet was **Jack Schobinger**, who had an amazing 31 solo tackles and 52 assisted tackles to average 8.3 tackles a game.

Collin Gavel played in all 10 games and was credited with 32 solo and 25 assisted tackles for a total of 57 or 5.7 tackles a game. Most importantly, he is the leader in the interception department with three interceptions, running the ball back a total of 50 yards for an average of 16.7 yards an interception.

Enoch Johnson Michael Hall, Steven Cvengros, Stephen Chaidez, Thomas Cox, Anthony Federico and **Alex Balderama** helped carry the defensive load for the Aztecs, as well.

Johnson played in all 10 games his senior year, taking down 24 players by himself and tallying 19 assisted tackles for a total of 43 while his teammate Hall likewise played in all 10 games, recording 20 solo tackles and 13 assists for a total of 33 tackles.

Cvengros was able to play in seven games where he was recorded with 10 solo tackles and seven assists to earn a total of 17 tackles.

In addition to playing on offense and defense, some of Corona's seniors also play on special teams.

Pearsall, for instance, is one of the kickoff and punt return players. His senior season he returned 22 kickoffs for 762 yards or 34.6 yards per game. His longest was a 99-yard return for a touchdown against Desert Ridge on Sept. 14 but he had another touchdown-scoring kickoff return for 98 yards the second game of the season against Mountain Ridge.

Gavel, Shaw and Echerivel return kickoffs, as well, but Echerivel is a kicker for the Aztecs.

— SPORTS, Page 28



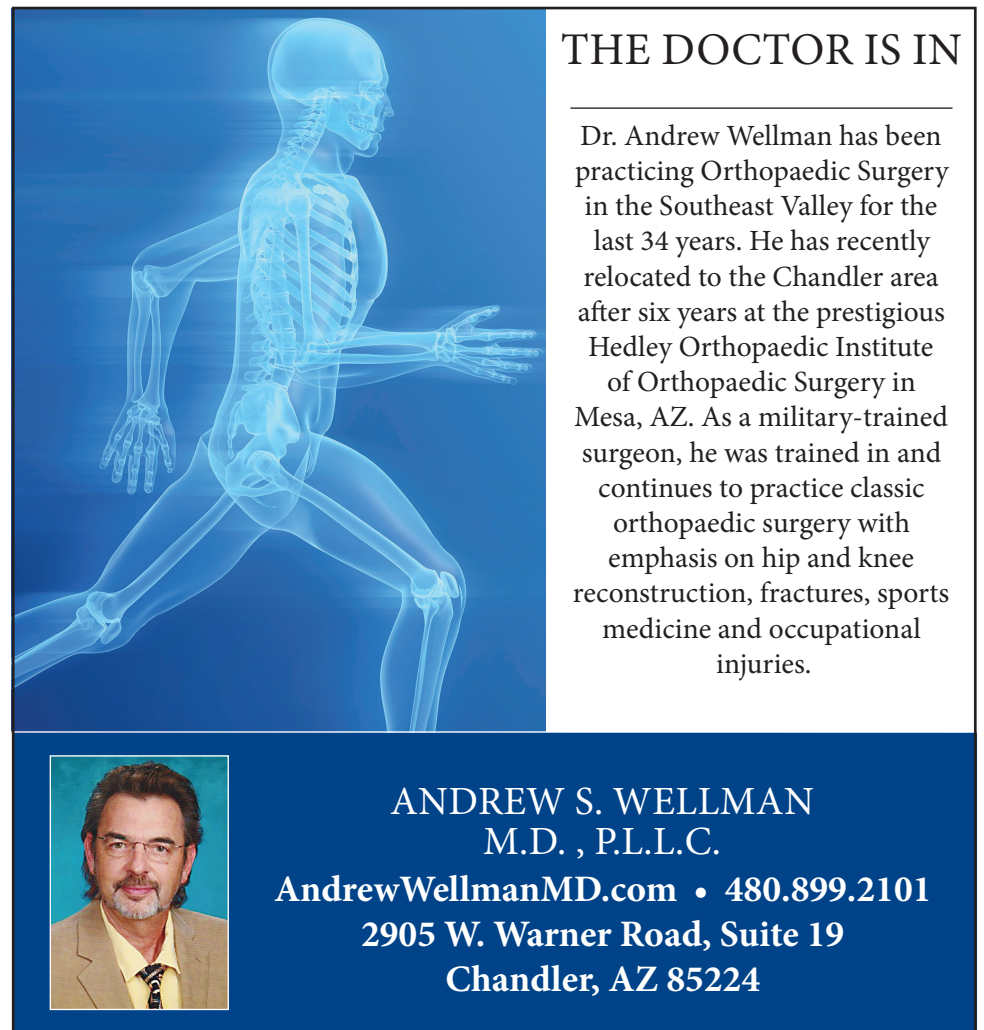
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Dr. Andrew Wellman has been practicing Orthopaedic Surgery in the Southeast Valley for the last 34 years. He has recently relocated to the Chandler area after six years at the prestigious Hedley Orthopaedic Institute of Orthopaedic Surgery in Mesa, AZ. As a military-trained surgeon, he was trained in and continues to practice classic orthopaedic surgery with emphasis on hip and knee reconstruction, fractures, sports medicine and occupational injuries.

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Diversions

Credits abound for area vocalist as she embraces new roles, challenges

By Diana Nelson

A simple phone conversation with Carter Tholl provides enough proof that she is a talented vocalist.

When the Arizona native speaks, her voice lilts and is filled with the type of expression and inflection gained only from being a trained musician or an experienced performer.

Tholl is both and, when she shares her musical talents on the stage or with her students, she is at her happiest.

Recently, she performed at Tempe Center for the Arts with the Arizona Wind Symphony to celebrate

the music of the late Leonard Bernstein. Her father plays trumpet with the ensemble and sang her praises to the conductor.

“My dad convinced the symphony director that I could be perfect as the vocalist for the ‘Bernstein at 100’ concert,” said Tholl.

Growing up in Tempe, Tholl was a Kyrene kid, who attended Cielo Elementary then Aprende Middle School. She graduated in 2007 from Corona del Sol High School. Music always played an important role in her life.

“Like most little kids I sang all the time,” said Tholl. “I also started taking violin lessons when I was four years old, so I had a leg up on things like reading music and ear training. I started singing in choir in middle school, and started taking voice lessons when I was 13.

“In high school, I was very active in choir and orchestra, as well as youth orchestras, including the Metropolitan Youth Orchestra, during grades 4-9, and Phoenix Symphony Guild Youth Orchestra, during grades 10-11. I had a great experience in my high school choir, and it is absolutely one of the biggest reasons I am a singer today! “

With dual abilities in both playing the violin and

in singing, her choice wasn't whether or not to study music, but if she should choose violin or voice.

In the end, voice won out and also separated her from any possible competition with her older brother, Andrew, who was already a professional violinist. He now lives in Los Angeles and performs in a variety of venues.

Tholl credits her instructor at ASU for encouraging her to expand her vocal range.

“I studied with Carole FitzPatrick, who was so sure that if I just kept working on them, my high notes would come in eventually. And, she was right,” said Tholl, who earned her undergraduate degree at ASU and decided to go to Europe to live for the next two years.

“After college graduation in 2012, I applied for an au-pair visa,” explained Tholl. “I went to Vienna, Austria, and worked for a family and also taught children a music class.”

Tholl also experienced the musical theater stage, as she made her European debut as Sally Brown in *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, at Vienna's

— CONTINUED on facing page

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—Steve Martin
 Managing Director, Childsplay



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*Prop 417 continues a tax approved in 2000 under Prop 400

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English Theatre.

A bit homesick for the U.S., she applied for graduate school in Kansas and earned a master's degree in opera performance at Wichita State University. She also met her fiancé there and plans to be married next March.

In the meantime, she is living in Wichita and teaching at a local college, also working with a number of private students for voice lessons. She is the recipient of numerous vocal performance awards in competitions in both Europe and the U.S. and has established a healthy resume as an opera singer.

"I think at this point in my life, I've decided to sing whatever is interesting to me, be it opera, music theater, early music or modern classical music.

"But I don't sing pop music—nor will I be auditioning for American Idol or the Voice any time soon. I think of myself as a classical singer much more than as an opera singer, because that's the kind of work I am more routinely hired to do.

"The opera world is changing, and needs to, to maintain audiences. So, I think the more versatile I am, the better prepared I will be for the changes to the genre."

Tholl knows for certain that she wants to keep creating music and connecting with audiences.

"Every performance is special because it is an opportunity to create something unique between the performer and the viewer.

And, nothing other than live-performance can compare," concluded Tholl.

Come tap dance with me!

Next session begins Nov. 5th

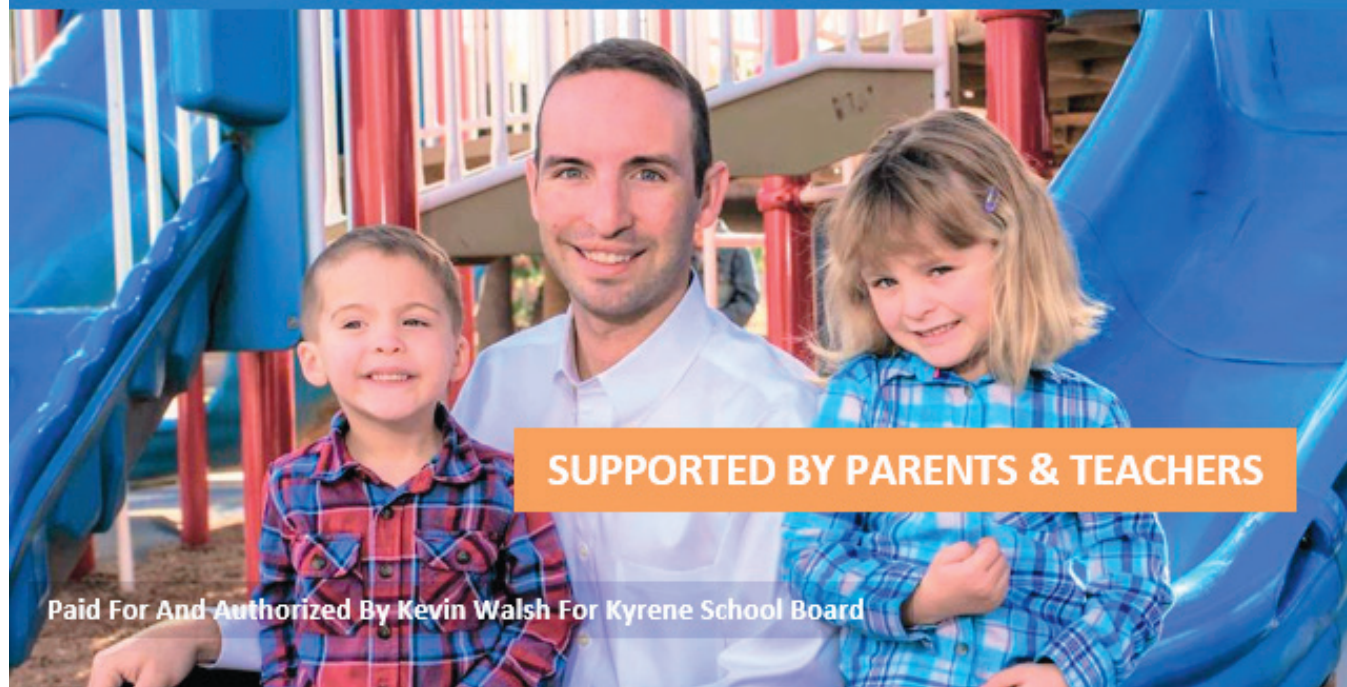
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Film Fare

'Hunter Killer' harkens back to thrillers of yore

By M.V. Moorhead

It's been a few years—since 2015's heavy-handed but enjoyable *Black Sea*, unless I'm forgetting something—since we've gotten a big-budget submarine adventure picture.

But *Hunter Killer*, now in theaters, gives us an amusing tour of some of the genre's favorite elements—nerve-wracking cat-and-mouse between underwater vessels, threading the ship through narrow underground canyons, stony-faced rival Captains who respect each other, an Executive Officer questioning orders, decisions effecting the fate of the world made in the cold depths of the sea.

Fun for all.

The term "hunter killer" refers to a class of submarine used to attack other subs; the one we follow here is the U.S.S. *Arkansas*, commanded by non-Academy, up-from-the-working-class Captain Gerard Butler. He's asked to navigate his way through a heavily mined inlet to pick up a Navy SEAL team that has rescued the deposed Russian President (who seems decidedly NOT based on the current real-life holder of that office) from the rogue Defense Minister who wants to start a war with U.S.

Along the way the *Arkansas* picks up the captain



(Michael Nyqvist) of a sunken Russian sub, who must decide whether or not to help the Yanks navigate their way in.

All of these thrills are excitingly if conventionally handled. But where director Donovan Marsh and screenwriters Arnie Schmidt and Jamie Moss really show their ingenuity is how they avoid the dramatic as well as the literal claustrophobia of the submarine genre.

We aren't stuck in the tin can underwater with Butler and his crew for the whole running time; there's a dry-land side to the movie as well.

We follow the Russians, and the exploits of the SEAL team, led by Toby Stephens, that's infiltrating the Russian headquarters.

And back at the Pentagon, we get to see the squabbles between the bristling head of the Joint Chiefs (Gary Oldman), a sober-minded Admiral (Common) and a shrewd NSA analyst (Linda Cardellini).

We even get a glimpse of the blonde, female U.S. President (Caroline Goodall), wistfully reminding us

that this film went into production when a different set of political and social assumptions were in place.

Butler is in good company once again, and the late Swedish actor Nyqvist, to whom the film is co-dedicated (along with producer John Thompson), brings an effective tinge of the tragic to his Russian counterpart.

Those hoping for a good, rip-snorting Gary Oldman scenery-chew may be disappointed; he gets less of an opportunity for flamboyant ranting here than in some of his other roles.


In case it isn't clear from my description, *Hunter Killer* is a very old-school piece of work, in the "guy movie" tradition. If you're the sort who could never resist a Saturday afternoon rerun of *The Enemy Below* or *Ice Station Zebra*, this might be the movie for you, and maybe your dad or your grandfather or your uncle might want to come along.

Much of the action seems cartoonishly implausible, and it's exactly on that basis that you're likely to enjoy it.

A note on this movie's Russians: In another old-school convention, they speak Russian when it's necessary for the American characters to overhear them, and accented English the rest of the time, so we don't have to read subtitles. But at a key moment, a Russian character expresses his feelings to some of his fellow countrymen by showing them his middle fingers. Does that gesture have the same meaning for Russians that it does for us?

Hunter Killer is rated R, and plays at Harkins Tempe Marketplace, Harkins Chandler Fashion 20, Harkins Arizona Mills 25 and many other multiplexes Valleywide.

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Sully

From Page 4

For still others, it means accessing counseling in the community.

For Sully, the work is all about offering affection, comfort and a friendly face.

Sully joined the team from his home state of Michigan, where he had been training as a service dog and instead found a home with CARE 7.

He lives with Stinchfield and also works closely with his backup handler, Victim Services Coordinator Maria Gonzalez.

Focused on taking care of others, Sully is aptly named after Captain Chesley B. "Sully" Sullenberger who famously landed an airliner in the Hudson River after losing two engines to a bird strike.

Five days a week, Sully the pup dons a CARE 7 vest and interacts with victims at the Tempe Municipal Court, Tempe Police Department and CARE 7 office. But Sully is happy to go wherever he is needed.

During a recent trip to the courthouse, Stinchfield and Sully came across a victim who needed an order of protection.

Thanks to Sully's calming effect, Stinchfield said she was able to walk the victim through the process of filling out the protective order.

When Stinchfield is alone, she's never certain whether a victim will be open to accepting her assistance. But Sully's comforting presence makes a difference.

"Right away that door is opened with Sully," she said. "They look at me and say 'Hi, do you work here?' So I have that door open to say, 'Yes I work here. How can I help you?'"

The CARE 7 team continually looks for ways to expand its services and meet community needs, said Manager Kristen Scharlau.

To enhance victim services, the team embedded two victim advocates at the Tempe Police Department's Domestic Violence and Special Victims units to assist officers. Adding a comfort dog is one more way of reaching victims.

"The more you support victims, the more likely they are to engage in court services," Scharlau said. "We want the victims to feel empowered enough and supported enough to aid in that process."

Tempe library hosts annual book fest for readers, writers

More than 50 authors, artists, publishers and booksellers will open the pages to their successful enterprises during Tempe's third annual book festival from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Tempe Public Library.

Activities will range from book signings to vendors, and unique crafts and storytimes for the kids.

Best selling author Sue Halpern, author of *Summer Hours at the Robbers Library*, will make an appearance to speak about her books and her life as a writer.

The promise of this year's event: something for everyone.

- *Book lovers* – Meet local authors and artists, browse books;

- *Families* – Kid-friendly books, exhibitors, crafts and activities; and

- *Writers and aspiring writers* – Opportunities to network with authors, publishers and booksellers to learn about the writing process

The event is free and open to the public.

For a full list of activities and exhibitors visit www.tempe.gov/BookFestival.

LED holiday light spectacular starts Nov. 16

The sky above Diablo stadium will be much brighter this holiday season as Illumination: Symphony of Light debuts in Tempe with its second location, following last year's inaugural launch that saw more than 400,000 visitors.

Illumination quickly became Arizona's most popular holiday destination and the world's largest animated holiday drive-thru light show.

Boasting a display of over 1.7 million twinkling lights, the experience takes families on an unforgettable journey through magical lights and sights that are in sync to the beat of festive holiday

tunes playing over visitors' car radios. This year in Tempe, a 35-foot LED snowman will come to life and the show's finale will feature a 500-foot LED super tunnel dubbed "Santa's Portal."

The light show will be open 6-10 p.m. nightly beginning Friday, Nov. 16 and continuing through Monday, Dec. 31. Pre-sale tickets are available online for a limited time.

The online price once presale is complete will be \$29 per vehicle, with no limit to the number of people in a vehicle.

Information: worldofillumination.com

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Sports

From Page 22

He kicked off the ball 36 times averaging almost 50 yards a kickoff where 10 out of the 36 were touchbacks.

Echerivel earned the Aztecs 40 points his senior year kicking the ball. He made 19 out of 21 PAT attempts plus scored seven field goals. His longest field goal was 47 yards.

Nicholas Schobinger, the Aztecs' other kicker, has punted the ball 36 times for a total of 1,177 yards or an average of 33 yards a punt.

Also honored for their contributions on and off the field were offensive linemen **Colton Kevane** and **Joshua Recktenwald** and quarterback **Jackson Settles**.

Marcos de Niza Football

The Padres had 13 senior players honored at their last home game, Oct. 26, when Marcos defeated Arcadia 48-35.

On offense, the Padres used two seniors as quarterbacks this fall. **Torren Union** played quarterback the first five games and **Bobby Perez** played quarterback the last five games, where he passed for four touchdowns, strangely enough, to Union.

Union became a receiver as soon as Perez took over the quarterback position and quickly became the Padres leading receiver by gaining 335 yards on only 16 receptions averaging over 20 yards a reception and scoring four receiving touchdowns.

Union also carried the ball 57 times, gaining 344 yards while scoring two rushing touchdowns.

Seniors playing mainly on the defensive side of the ball include **Brock Young**, **Eilye Hill**, **JJ Hill**, **Zach Famoso** and **Ty Frazier**.

Young leads the team in tackles with 26 solo and 29 assisted for a total of 55 tackles but doesn't stop there.

He has three interceptions on defense but is also a kicker for the Padres. He has hit 15 out of 16 PAT's and is three for three on field goal attempts scoring a total of 24 points.

Eilye Hill has started all 10 games on defense accumulating 17 solo and 24 assisted tackles for a total of 41 plus he has three quarterback sacks for a loss of 12 yards.

JJ Hill has been able to play in only five games this season but has accumulated 20 tackles during those games while Fomoso has played in seven games and is credited with 14 tackles.

In addition to playing defense, Frazier, who has played in seven games accruing 23 tackles, also is a kickoff returner on special teams, where he has returned two kickoffs for a total of 46 yards.

Frank Valdez and **Daniel Estrada** have seen action on the football field during games this season while **Avery Ulm**, **Frankie Dominguez**, **Linsford Middleton** and **Antonio Tortoles** have contributed on and off the field to the team's success.

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RED RULES

Corona's last home game brought attention to Red Ribbon Week, an effort to educate students about the perils of drug abuse, which sadly has included the death of too many young athletes. Players sported a painted red ribbon on their helmets. The game was also an occasion to honor 20 seniors for their dedication and hard work. — Alex J. Walker for Wrangler News





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Grants target online behavior

Students at Waggoner, Norte, Niños, Mariposa and Manitas elementary schools, along with Kyrene Middle School, will soon be learning more about respectful, responsible and safe online behavior.

A new program, CyberSkills—Be Kind Online, was made possible by grants secured from the city of Tempe and Fiesta Bowl Charities.

The Be Kind People Project is a non-profit dedicated to providing students with comprehensive youth development programming that effectively combines social and emotional learning with academics.

The program is focused on initiating positive social change.

Integrated into proven programming, The Be Kind Pledge defines the skills of kindness and helps students understand what TO do instead of what NOT to do.

City of Tempe Community Arts Grants are available to non-profit organizations to fund projects with a primary mission of supporting a specific community such as youth, seniors, veterans and cultural groups in Tempe.

Projects should provide quality arts experiences that have a lasting impact on the intended community and project partners.

Information: thebekindpeopleproject.org

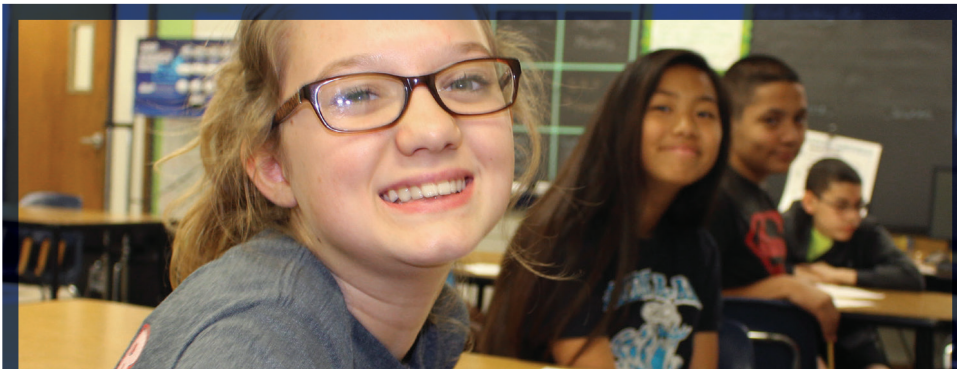
SRP recognizes energy savers

Three Tempe/Chandler companies have been recognized by Salt River Project for their efforts to improve the community by conserving resources and energy.

Recipients in the Tempe/Chandler area include Solar Junction, Luna Parts, Fulton Homes and others with Valley-wide locations.

SRP hosted its fifth annual Champions of Energy Efficiency Awards and Luncheon on Oct. 31.

The event honors top commercial energy savers for their ongoing commitment to energy efficiency. In all, 18 innovative Valley businesses were recognized for saving money and conserving resources by implementing improvements such as switching to light-emitting diode (LED) bulbs, upgrading air conditioning units and teaching employees to go green.



Kyrene 60-Day Curriculum Review

Kyrene School District is seeking updated curriculum resources for elementary mathematics and middle school social studies. The 60-Day Review is the window of opportunity for teachers, staff and community to provide feedback on resources.

60-Day Review Window: October 16 through December 21

Materials available for viewing during business hours:

District Office, 8700 S. Kyrene Rd., Tempe, AZ 85284



More information: Kyrene.org/60DayReview

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Zero Waste Day is Nov. 17

Old paint and cleaning products. TVs and printers. Plastic bags and scrap metal. Bring it all to the city's popular Zero Waste Day on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Tempe Fire Training Facility, 1340 E. University Drive.

Visit www.tempe.gov/green for a list of acceptable items and to learn more about how these items are recycled at Tempe's Household Products Collection Center.

There will be free paper shredding offered and you can pick up free recycled exterior paint for your use. You can donate used bikes, bike parts and repair stands for the Recycle-a-Bicycle program. Please consider bringing a donation of non-perishable food for the Tempe Community Action Agency food pantry.

Unopened items like peanut butter, tuna, canned beans, boxed meals, granola bars, oatmeal, pasta and more are needed.

Holiday solid waste collection dates

Tempe wants residents to know about alternate solid waste collection days this holiday season.

Thanksgiving Day is Thursday, Nov. 22, and Thursdays would be the normal collection day for some residents – instead, those collections will move to Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Christmas Day is Tuesday, Dec. 25, and Tuesdays would be a

normal collection day – but it's moving to Wednesday, Dec. 26.

Finally, New Year's Day is Tuesday, Jan. 1, and Tuesdays are the normal collection day for some – instead, those collections will happen Wednesday, Jan. 2.

All other normal collection days will remain the same.

You can always call Tempe 311 (480-350-4311) if you have questions or visit www.tempe.gov/SMART.



Veterans Day Parade is Nov. 11

All community members are invited to the annual Veterans Day Parade along Mill Avenue.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at ASU Gammage and travel north to Tempe Beach Park.

Join in the patriotic fun of this hometown tradition!

Register for winter recreation classes

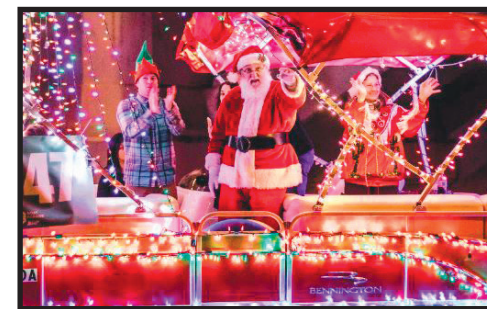
Tempe offers classes and programs for all ages and interests – and the winter issue of the Tempe Opportunities brochure showcases them all.

Options include fitness, sports, music, art, dance and more. Quality programs are offered at convenient times and locations, at affordable prices.

The brochure will be available Dec. 6. Download it at www.tempe.gov/brochure or pick up a copy at City of Tempe facilities.

Registration for Tempe residents begins at 9 a.m. on Dec. 10; non-resident registration begins Dec. 17.

Most classes begin the week of Jan 7. For questions, call 480-350-5200.



Fantasy of Lights Parade is Nov. 23

Nothing says the holidays like a parade!

Kick off your holiday season right at the 24th Annual Fantasy of Lights Opening Night Parade, presented by Wells Fargo.

Enjoy live entertainment, shop at the Holiday Market and be dazzled as the streets of Downtown Tempe sparkle with festive décor. Festivities begin at 4 p.m. on Nov. 23.

The parade starts at 6 p.m. from Mill Avenue and Third Street.

After the parade is the customary Tree Lighting Ceremony, this year presented by Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

For more information, visit www.downtowntempe.com/streetparade.

Golf with Santa

Come start your holiday season with Santa at Ken McDonald Golf Course.

Our 2nd annual Golf with Santa event is Saturday, Dec. 1, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

There will be plenty of wintry fun and treats.

Bring food donations for Tempe Community Action Agency.

For more information, visit www.tempe.gov/GolfTempe.

Recycle your holiday cooking grease

Whether you stuff, roast or deep-fry the bird, holiday cooking can create a significant amount of grease. You can help put that grease to good use –

and keep it from ruining your pipes – by having it recycled.

The City of Tempe offers for convenient drop-off locations where residents can recycle turkey grease and other used cooking oil.

Tempe residents can drop off used grease beginning late November through early January at four Tempe locations:

- Household Products Collection Center –

1320 E. University Drive

- Fire Station #2 – 3025 S. Hardy Drive
- Fire Station #3 – 5440 S. McClintock Drive
- Fire Station #4 – 300 E. Elliot Road

Residents can pour fryer and cooking grease directly into barrels at the collection locations, or simply place containers of grease on a spill-proof surface next to the barrels.

For more information, call 480-350-4311.

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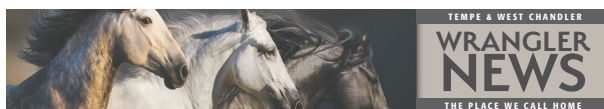
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Our next issue is Saturday, Nov. 17

For advertising space reservations be sure to let us know by 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9. For story or photo ideas, call 480-966-087 or email editor@wranglernews.com by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5. You're also welcome to drop by our office at 2145 E. Warner Road, just across the street from GoDaddy, any time 9-5 M-F.

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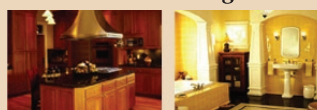


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LETTERS

Editor:

As a young Arizonan, I support Ballot Proposition 127, which will require regulated utility companies to get at least 50 percent of their power from clean, renewable energy by 2030. A YES vote on Prop 127 will ensure a healthy and sustainable future for our great state.

Why Prop 127 is important for Arizona can be explained in two words: economy and environment.

The pros for investing in renewable energies far outweigh the cons. Increasing solar and wind infrastructure in Arizona translates into a significant demand for new jobs. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the job demand for solar and wind energy workers are the two fastest-growing areas in the United States. This statistic is a far cry from the diminishing demand for fossil fuel workers. More importantly, renewable energy will actually lower energy bills for Arizonans. That's right, APS is lying to you.

Recently, the price per megawatt hour of solar and wind energy became cheaper than coal and natural gas. And these prices keep getting lower. By 2030, when we reach our 50 percent goal, there is no knowing how much cheaper renewable energy will be.

In addition, Prop 127 is a major step Arizona needs to take to ensure environmental sustainability. It is time for our state to take a stance and reduce our carbon footprint. Sweltering summers in Arizona are already not fun, but in the next few decades it will become much worse. Climate change caused by coal and natural gas will plague our great state with more days of triple-digit heat, more intense wildfires, and less water in our rivers. Emissions will continue to pollute our blue skies.

As a young citizen, I want a clean and healthy state to live in and raise a family. Prop 127 is a huge push forward to ensure a livable Arizona for the next generations.

It is obvious why APS, a utility reliant on fossil fuels, would pour over \$12 million into Prop 127 opposition ads, after spending millions in a failed attempt keep the initiative off the November ballot. APS

is not trying to make a better Arizona; they are only trying to fatten their own wallets. APS is a dirty monopoly hoping you will vote against the best interests of Arizona families and our economy. Arizona will eventually have to wane off fossil fuel life and shift to renewable energy. Why not prepare our state for the 21st century and embrace the generational shift toward renewable energy?

Prop 127 is not a partisan issue—it's what's best for our state. If you support economic growth, clean air, cheaper energy bills, and a sustainable future in Arizona, vote YES on Prop 127.

— Jake Wilson

Editor:

Tempe Prop 418 needs to be defeated. Currently, the Tempe City Charter states that in order for a council member to forfeit office they must be "convicted" of a crime in a true court of law.

Prop 418 changes that. Tempe Mayor and City Council, want to "update" the charter and take the word "convicted" out. Tempe City Council are asking voters to give them the power to vote off a council member with "due process" and 'clear and convincing evidence."

The trick is that this is what they think is clear and convincing evidence. They become their own court.

It totally bypasses the need for a court conviction of a crime. Those of us who have been following our council, knew what they were doing. They had Tempe City Attorney, Judith Bauman word it in such a way to achieve the desired result.

To make matters worse, Tempe Council voted to move this forward even with a lot of pushback from residents and without the language written to let residents have say in the final wording.

This Kangaroo Court idea is disgraceful and arrogant. It allows for false or unsubstantiated accusations, and opens a huge door for political malice.

Please go to Notempe418.com and see the video clip of the last council meeting. It shows how our council treats residents differently according to what benefits them and, in the ultimate display of irony, they proved exactly why they can absolutely not be trusted to ever be fair or impartial.

Giving them our vote is the start to a complete erosion of the the most important rights we have.

— Lori DeLuca



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