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THEY'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN. Students toss their caps in their caps in the air as the Class of 2019 graduates from Corona.

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W. Chandler site violates water quality standards

Findings prompt citywide notification

By Joyce Coronel

Turning on the tap and filling a glass with clean, safe drinking water is something most Chandler residents take for granted. They might not think about the fact that the city regularly tests its water

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Readers react to our coverage of Warner/ McClintock dispute

Comments posted to Facebook in response to a Wrangler special report

Philo Entwhistle — Just wondering what constitutes "a cool and awesome idea for a business"

Chad Barker — This is a joke right? Don't y'all have any real issues / problems to expend your energy protesting? AL — I will take a "Raising Cane's over a "Vape Store" any day, this is a dumb argument and i am willing to bet someone involved wants the land for themselves.

Bob — Pave paradise, put up an out-of-state chain restaurant. Thank God for Native Americans. At least we can drive past the Res. and see what Arizona once looked like.

Erik — That raising Cane's is going to totally ruin the cool and interesting vibe of that bank of America and Dunkin doughnuts on that Southeast corner. What a joke.

Beverley — We can do without the valvoline. Smells. Heavy traffic. We will trade with rural and Warner and take the Postinos.

Eugene — Based on my observations in other areas, it seems like restaurants like Postinos result in greater traffic and activity than oil change centers so I don't believe this makes a strong

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Got it nailed: Hardware store a Father's Day success story 3 generations and a dog make it a True family affair

Article and photo by Lee Shappell

Gary McKay pauses and reflects on the past 46 years time that has spanned far more than dining-room light dimmers. Best of all, it's given him time to get enjoyment out of being a father.

"We're never going to be the Rockefellers or anything," McKay said, "but it's a good living for us.

"And what makes it great is we get to do it as a family." Last June, Gary, who also has been a traveling hardware wholesaler, owner of a landscaping business and a volunteer firefighter, bought and re-opened a hardware

a volunteer firefighter, bought and re-opened a hardware store on the southeastern corner of Ray and Rural roads, now McKay's True Value. "It's natural to do this," McKay said. "It's in our blood.

"It's natural to do this," McKay said. "It's in our blood. I've tried to go away from the business but I keep getting sucked right back into it. I figured I might as well stay."

Shortly after Gary opened his store in Chandler, he convinced his youngest son, Noah, 23, who was managing a pizza shop, to join him.

"We're now three-generation, hardware-store people," Gary said. "My brother and I followed our father into the business, and now both of my sons are in it, too."

That makes this Father's Day particularly special for Gary.

"It means a lot that boys have chosen to follow in my footsteps, which my father started," Gary said. "We are a family working together. It feels good. It's fun teaching him all the things I know. He has so many things to learn."

Gary's father and grandmother had sold their machine shop in Michigan in the 1970s. They were considering a hardware store or a motel as their next business.

"Dad put it to a vote of us kids, and we told him we didn't want to be changing bed sheets the rest of our lives," McKay said with a smile. "So I've been doing hardware for 46 years."

McKay, who grew up working in his father's store in South Haven, Mich., found his way to the Valley in 2002. His brother, Barry, already was here and the owner of two hardware stores himself in north-central Phoenix. Gary's oldest son, Logan, 28, works in one of Barry's stores, hoping one day to buy it.

Gary and his wife, Susan, live in Ahwatukee. She was running her business, Foothills Remodel and Design, which specializes in bathrooms and kitchens, from their home. She now has space in the hardware store, which stocks more than the norm in floor covering as a result. Like Noah, she also is learning the hardware-store business. Gary also employs three part timers.

Noah typically reports for work accompanied by his dog, Tucson, who roams the premises and interacts with customers, especially younger ones.

"It takes long hours to ensure success," Noah said. "It's especially hard on him, being the owner of the business. This is his retirement. He doesn't want to sit at home or go play golf. He likes helping people. Most of our customers are because of his knowledge.

"It's actually really cool to be able to work with my dad every day, and obviously bring my dog in to work every day."

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Corona research hopeful gets a buzz from global science entry

By Diana Nelson

hat led to Angela Ding's brainy decision to enter one of the world's top science and engineering competitions? You might say it was just a random bee in her bonnet.

As a result, the Corona del Sol High School student is aimed in the right direction to achieve her goal of becoming a medical researcher.

Angela, who will enter her senior year in the fall, was named a finalist by the International Society for Technology in Education for her project to evaluate the brains of bees.

The award was given at this year's Intel International Science and Engineering Fair, the world's largest science research competition attracting high school students from all around the U.S.

After it was over, Angela said the event was more like a convention than a competition. She chose to become involved because it seemed like such a good learning opportunity, not because she expected to win an award.

In the face of such stiff competition, event planners said it's impressive for any student to be chosen for recognition and earn a ribbon and a \$1,000 cash prize.

"It was a wonderful learning experience for me and opened my eyes to many of the possibilities for the future in science," said Angela. "I also was impressed that the scientific community is so welcoming to students.

"It was a chance to meet geniuses," said Angela during a telephone interview, "and to talk with other students whose ideas for science projects were truly impressive and innovative."

Some of the ideas deemed most worthy by Angela include a device, worn on the wrsist, to control the tremors of Parkinson's disease. Another involves a method that requires only a small drop of blood for medical tests instead of many vials.

The Intel International Science and Engineering Fair honors the world's most promising student scientists, inventors and engineers. Finalists are selected annually from hundreds of affiliated fairs. Then, their projects are evaluated onsite by approximately 1,000 judges from nearly every scientific discipline, each with a Ph.D. or the equivalent of six years of related professional experience in one of the scientific disciplines.

Angela says she is aiming for a career in medical research, much like her father, a materials engineer at Medtronic, a bio-medical device company. And, it's not only his career choice that is an inspiration; so is his encouragement.

"My dad always fostered my love of science and he challenges me to consider questions or problems that need solving to help build my criticalthinking skills. He also encouraged my older sister, who choose a career in the STEM field and is an engineer," said Angela. She is a native of Phoenix who grew up in Tempe. She says she enjoys attending Corona because it offers Advanced Placement programs and have great teachers.

"My AP teachers are very encouraging and work hard to provide a learning environment to grow in," said Angela.

Though it may be hard to imagine that bees possess a brain large enough



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Angela Ding shows off the science project that garnered her a spot as a finalist by the International Society for Technology in Education. – Wrangler News photo by Billy Hardiman

to study, they actually are highly evolved, according to many scientists, including Dr. Hong Lei from ASU, associate professor of research in the School of Life Sciences. Lei is actively involved in bee research and agreed to serve as Angela's s mentor.

Said Lei:

"The program director, Dr. Nate Newman, sent me Angela's information along with another student. I accepted both of them, and it turned out to be the smartest decision. She is a wonderful student.

"I was very impressed by their progress, particularly when they decided to spend their entire spring break doing experiments. Obviously, all their hard work paid off in the end. I am very proud of them."

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Longtime Chandler attorney named presiding magistrate

David Fuller has been appointed presiding city magistrate of Chandler Municipal Court, succeeding Michael Traynor, who will retire June 21 after serving in the post for the past 34 years. Fuller's appointment was effective June 3.

Fuller comes to Chandler from the city of Phoenix, where he had served as assistant director of the Public Defender's Office since 2014.

Prior to that, he operated Fuller Law Firm in Chandler for 13 years, representing clients in criminal matters in federal, state and municipal courts.

He also worked as an assistant town prosecutor for the town of Gilbert and was an attorney at an Illinois law firm during his 24-year legal career.

"David will be a tremendous asset to the City Council and to our community," said Mayor Kevin Hartke.

"He brings a wealth of judicial experience and a true passion for Chandler and the position of city magistrate..." Fuller earned a doctorate from DePaul University College of Law and a Bachelor of Arts from Northern Illinois University in Psychology.

He is a member of the State Bar of Arizona and serves on the Criminal Justice Executive Council and its Criminal Defense Practice and Procedure Committee.

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For 18 families, the dream of homeownership comes true

Additional 16 homes on the way thanks to Tempe and Habitat for Humanity



A Sudanese family was among those to benefit from completion of the city of Tempe's and Habitat for Humanity's Parkview Townhome community. – Photo courtesy Habitat for Humanity

By Susie Steckner

Eighteen families have a new place to call home with completion of the unique Tempe Parkview Townhome community, a partnership between the city of Tempe and Habitat for Humanity Central Arizona designed to increase affordable housing options in the city.

On the heels of that successful development, Tempe and Habitat are set to collaborate on another 16 homes in the city, building on a partnership that stretches more than three decades. Construction on the first homes is expected to begin in September.

"The Mayor and City Council, along with our residents and our entire community, are committed to expanding affordable and workforce housing across our city," said Vice Mayor Lauren Kuby. "We will look to every tool in the toolbox using Affordable Housing Impact Statements, an Affordable Housing Trust Fund, and incentivizing developers to build out this vision for quality housing and healthy communities."

Unique community

The Tempe Parkview Townhome community, at 1937 E. Don Carlos Ave., is the first of its kind for the nonprofit Habitat for Humanity. The city of Tempe purchased

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University drives using federal Community Development Block Grant funds to create more affordable housing. The city later partnered with Habitat to create a new kind of community that maximized the one-acre lot with modern three-story townhomes.

The community came together through the work of roughly 7,400 volunteers and the sweat equity of the 18 families purchasing the townhomes. It is the embodiment of Habitat's mission to bring together people to build homes, communities and hope.

"For these home buyers this is a beginning. This is about their future," said Jason Barlow, president and chief executive officer of Habitat for Humanity Central Arizona. "Think about the homework that will be done in these homes. Think about homecooked meals that will be served in these homes. The lives changed because of a place called home."

"At Habitat, we firmly believe nothing activates a space better than three bedrooms and two baths," Barlow said.

Journey to homeownership

The Parkview community is as unique as it is diverse, with families from as near as Mesa and far away as Iraq and Venezuela. There are moms, dads and kids of all ages. The residents are all on different paths: students,



Tempe Parkview Townhomes are part of efforts by the city of Tempe and Habitat for Humanity to increase affordable housing in the city. – Photo courtesy Habitat for Humanity

managers, drivers, caregivers, office workers, stay-at-home moms. The common thread is homeownership and hope for a better future.

For new resident Mohamed Mohamed, homeownership would have been out of reach in his native Sudan. Now a citizen here, the 29-year-old who works in the private security field is thrilled to be out of his studio apartment and into a home where he can build a new life and prepare for a family when the time comes.

"Life (in Sudan) is way harder and tougher. Not many people can imagine a home there. But having a home is a blessed experience," he said. "This is a dream for all of us to see the homes and neighborhood finally finished."

Hope for the future

Over the next couple of years, more families will become homebuyers as the city and Habitat move ahead with 16 new homes. They will be built on four lots purchased by the city with CDBG funds for affordable housing, near Roosevelt Street and Southern Avenue, Victory Drive and Evergreen Road, Don Carlos Avenue and McClintock Drive, and 19th and McKemy streets.

Tempe is focused on providing a range of affordable housing options through government programs and partnerships with private developers and nonprofit organizations like Habitat.

"Habitat for Humanity Central Arizona is the ideal city partner," Kuby said.

"Their mission is to realize the dream of home ownership for our families, to harness volunteers and local businesses to craft energyefficient homes and build close-knit communities."



IN MEMORIAM . . . Funeral services have been held for Marianne Mitchell, mother of Tempe Mayor Mark Mitchell, who passed away May 28 at the age of 78.

A Tempe resident for 57 years, Marianne was born in Illinois and moved to Arizona when she was a child. She married former Congressman and longtime Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, her high school sweetheart, in 1962. In addition to Harry and Mark Mitchell, Marianne leaves a daughter, Amy, and five grandchildren. Marianne was a teacher for more than 35 years at Tempe, Coronado and Mt. Pointe high schools and at Mesa Community College.

The Mitchell Family asks that donations be made to Oakwood Creative Care, 247 N. MacDonald, Suite 102, Mesa, AZ 85201, or online at app.etapestry.com/onlineforms/ OakwoodCreativeCareInc/tax-credit.html.



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Tempe's high schools have once again sent their best and finest on to the next step toward their future — a time when these outstanding young people, the Class of 2019, will go forward into a new and challenging world. This year's 3,100 TUHSD grads were offered more than **\$82 million in scholarships**, a compelling bit of evidence that their education represented a valuable investment.

We at Wrangler News have worked with and personally know many of these students — teens who have contributed not only to us but to their community, their friends and families—and, not to be overlooked, to a future that we're sure will be better because of them.

Based on what we read and see in today's media, some of us occasionally ask where our world is headed. If we answer that question by looking at the young people who are celebrating their high school graduation this year — students who have made their way through four challenging years at one of our Tempe Union High School District campuses we can feel confident that this world of ours indeed will be a better place.

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Clockwise from top: Ethan Miller, Jaden Miller, Leah Minero, John Mireles and Udayketan Mohanty joined the hundreds of other Corona graduates streaming across the football field as commencement exercises got underway for the class of 2019; Cheryl Jannuzzi, chair of the social studies department, and history teacher Christina Wiley shared a moment of smiles during the ceremonies; Trent Lindstrom, representing the top 10% of the senior class, was the academic speaker; Megan Alexander, the senior class representative, also addressed the crowd of family, friends and well-wishers; graduates return to their seats with their coveted diplomas.

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H.S. grads pay a return visit to their Kyrene classrooms

High school graduates across the success of past students. the state are settling in for the next chapter of their lives, but a few area students finished their high school careers with a walk down memory lane.

Seven Kyrene principals invited alumni to return to their original middle schools with their high-school caps and gowns, to walk the halls one more time.

Current elementary school students and past teachers lined the halls to cheer on the graduating seniors. The graduates held posters, showcasing the college they'll be attending in the fall, along with their planned areas of study.

Officials say this Kyrene tradition is not only nostalgic for the graduating class but encouraging as well for the vounger learners, who are between seven and 13 years away from earning their own diplomas. They are inspired by

"Our school motto is Dream BIG!" said Dr. Ana Gomez del Castillo, principal of Kyrene de los Lagos Dual Language Academy. "Our students seeing the graduates walking the school hallways helps them visualize what they can achieve."

Participating Kyrene schools included Kyrene del Cielo in Chandler and Kyrene de las Manitas in Tempe. In Ahwatukee, invited schools included Kyrene de los Cerritos, Esperanza, Estrella, Lagos and Sierra.

"I want children to know that, even when they leave Cielo, we think about them-we care about them and we are excited for their milestones," said Castillo.

"We are so happy to be able to celebrate their high school graduation with them and wish them well in their future endeavors."



Alumni of Kyrene middle schools returned to their respective tween-years alma maters to walk the halls one last time before the graduation ceremony at Corona.

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STATE TRACK AND FIELD MEET RESULTS Corona, Marcos, McClintock take honors

Several athletes from local Tempe high schools competed at the state AIA track and field championships last month in three different divisions.

Corona del Sol had 15 athletes qualify and compete in the Men's Division I State Track and Field Meet May 1, 3 and 4 at Mesa Community College in individual track and field events as well as part of three relay teams. The A

The Aztecs, as a team, finished in 12th place out of 23 D1 teams with a total of 19 points.

In the individual running events, junior **Jean Boyd** was the top finisher for Corona taking sixth place in the 100 meters with a time of 10.90.

Boyd also qualified to compete in the 200 meters where he crossed the finish line in seventh place with a time



of 22.34.

Boyd ran his third race at the state meet as part of Corona's 4x100 relay team where he ran the second leg, behind **Joshua Holt**, the lead-off runner.

Jack Farley ran the third leg and **Devon McGee** the final leg to help the Aztecs take eighth place in the 4x100 relay finals.

Richard Pearsall helped the Aztecs qualify to run in the finals when he ran the final leg of the relay for McGee in the 4x100 preliminaries.

Freshman **Bennett Gunning** was the second leading finisher in the running events for the Aztecs when he crossed the finish line in seventh place in the 800 meters setting a personal record with a time of 1:57.75.

Senior **David Keeney** finished in 17th place while freshman **James Van Wicklin** set a personal best record of 52:00 to finish 18th in the 400 meters.

Junior **Zachary Johnson** also set a personal record when he ran the 1600 meters in 4:30.54 finishing in 12th place. Johnson, Corona's only long-distance runner to qualify to run at state this year, finished 22nd in the 3200 meters.

Gunning and Johnson were also part of Corona's 4x800 relay team of senior **Joel Wadsworth**, Van Wicklin, Gunning and Johnson that finished fourth, with a time of 8:00.57, behind the 4x800 relay teams from Highland, Mountain View and Brophy.

Corona's 4x400 relay team of Keeney, Van Wicklin, Wadsworth and Gunning also qualified to run in the D1 state tournament where they finished 11th in the preliminaries and did not qualify to run in the finals.

In the men's field events, senior **Tanner Kippes** was Corona's top finisher with a fifth-place finish in the pole vault crossing the bar at 14-09.00 and scoring four points for the Aztec's team score.

Junior **Tyson McLain** was Corona's next top field event finisher taking seventh place in the high jump event clearing 6-00.00

Junior **Issam Zerek** placed 10th in the triple jump event with a jump of 41-04.00 while senior **Wyatt Hackenyos** took 14th place in the pole vault and senior **Michael Hall** was 24th in the discus throw event.

Corona's girls team had 14 athletes qualify and compete at the DI state track meet held at Mesa Community College May 1, 3 and 4.

The top finisher for the girls team was senior **Brennan Agnew** who set a personal record with a shot-put throw of 38-09.00 to take fourth place.

Agnew continued to impress in the field events with a 112-04 javelin throw

to earn a seventh-place finish.

Senior **Haley Johnson** also qualified for and threw the javelin at the Division I state meet where she took 22nd place.

Corona's senior pole vaulter, Jolynn Fleming took 10th place with a vault of 10-00.00 while fellow senior Christina Fleming took 16th place in the pole vault.

In the triple jump event, junior **Suzie Marshall** jumped 32-07.00 to take 18th place while senior **Lauryn White** was 20th out of 23 competitors in the finals.

White, who also qualified for state in the high jump event, cleared 4-10.00 to take 15th place out of 24



jumpers while junior **Payton Deer** set a personal record in the long jump event by jumping 17-03.50 to take 17th place. In the

running events, senior **Meg Horvath** took seventh place in the 100-meter finals with a time of 12.60.

Alex Zener

Both Horvath and junior **Anisa McLain** set personal records in the

200 meters prelims but did not qualify to run in the finals. Corona's girls team qualified three

relay teams to run at the state meet. Corona's 4x100 relay team of

Johnson, Horvath, White and McLain came in 12th place while the 4x400 relay team of **Ashlinn Aguayo**, **Audrey Weidner**, McClain and **Zoey Allen** took 13th place.

Also qualifying to run at state was Corona's 4x800 relay team of Aguayo, Weidner, sophomore **Annessa Rodriguez-Davis** and **Zoe Johnson**.

McClintock Track and Field Division II State Meet Results

McClintock had 14 athletes competed at the Division II State Track Meet where their men's 4x100 relay team of **Jeremy Huckaby**, **Jack White, William Roberts** and **Prince Conteh** ran an amazing 42.28 to take first place in the preliminaries but came up just a bit short in the finals taking third place behind Casteel and Millennium with a time of 42.50.

Junior Huckaby also qualified to run in the 100 meters and 200 meters where he took eighth place in both events with a time of 11.09 in the 100

meters and a time of 22.39 in the 200-meter finals.

The Chargers 4x400 relay team of White, Huckaby, Conteh and **Keyon Lindsey** qualified for and ran in the preliminaries but did not qualify for the finals.

In the field events, junior **Davieon Center** set a personal record in the discus with a 163-06 throw for a fourth-place finish.

Center also qualified for the shot-put event at state where he took 10th place with a throw of 47-09.25.

Senior William Roberts, in the long jump event, set a personal record jump of 22-00.25 to take fourth place while sophomore **Benjamin Roberts** placed 15th in the triple jump also setting a personal record with a jump of 40-10.00.

McClintock's girls team also qualified two relay teams for the Division II state meet where both teams finished in fourth place.

The Chargers 4x400 relay team of **Amelie Land**, **KiAnna Jones**, **Navaria Ortiz** and **Selema Ortiz** placed fifth in the preliminaries with a time of 4:06.74 but shaved off 04.39 seconds in the finals to take fourth place with a time of 4:02.35.

McClintock 4x800 relay team of Land, **Carina Allocca**, Jones and Selema Ortiz crossed the finish line in fourth place as well.

Junior Land was the top finisher in the individual running events with a 15th place finish the 800 meters setting a personal record of 2:24.63 while her teammate, sophomore Selema Ortiz came in 19th.

Sophomore **Ella Zeiders** qualified for and took ran in the 100-meter hurdles.

19th placed in the 3200 meters at the state meet.

In the field events, senior **Dymitrea Finley**, finished 11th in the shot-put event with a throw of 30-06.25 and was 21st in the javelin with a throw of 67-11.

Marcos De Niza Division III State Track Meet Results

The Padres had seven athletes qualify for individual and relay team events in the Division III State Track Meet held at Mesa Community College.

Junior **Matt Canada** was the top finisher for Marcos with a second-place finish in the javelin throw.

Canada set a personal record of 164.08 in the javelin while senior **Ryan Filan** took 22nd place in the same field event.

Canada also finished eighth in the shot put with a throw of 44-09.75 and 21st in the discus with a throw of 119-04.

Sophomore **Tyrik Jones** qualified for and ran at the state meet in the prelims for both the 100 meters and 200 meters but did not place high enough in the prelims to be able to run in the finals.

Qualifying to run in the 4x100 relay team for the Padres was **Mark Powers**, **Martell Thompson**, **Davion Nelson** and Jones where they finished 13th out of 18 Division III teams.

Senior **Julia Rabussay** represented the girls track team from Marcos where she qualified and ran in the 100-meter hurdles.

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E-cigarettes are battery-powered devices that can deliver nicotine and flavor in the form of an aerosol. The use of e-cigarettes is commonly referred to as "vaping."

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See through the smoke!

Dad

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That means more to Gary than every inch of his unusually large spray-paint section, all 24 feet of it, and the 30,000 items he stocks in his store.

He knew the area was ripe for a mom-and-pop hardware store run by a knowledgeable owner dedicated to providing one-on-one customer service that big-box competitors do not provide.

He'd called on the previous owner while in the wholesale business. He'd done a demographic report. He knew the area was affluent with a good mix of do-ityourselfers and those who need guidance with home projects.

He beefed up the grilling and outdoor department and the fastener department and the made-to-order screen department for them.

The response has been overwhelming and favorable, Gary said.

"We wanted to do a few things over the top," he said. He plans to expand to lawnmower and chainsaw repair and then to tool rental.

He loves working with customers, gratified by stories like the elderly lady who'd lost her husband. She brought in cookies and brownies after he told her how to fix a leaky toilet, and she went home and did it herself.

"I enjoy those kind of rewards," he said. "It's enjoyable. I don't consider that I'm working. I consider that I'm retired and get to help people.

"My brother and I always told my boys what my dad told us:

This is going to be one job where you're going to get paid to get educated in. You're going to take away from this more than you ever give to it, because you'll learn things you're going use the rest of your life."

McKay's True Value, where you'll find McKay and family hanging out most days, is at 4939 W. Ray Road, Chandler.



Feedback

From Page 1

argument but I could be wrong. Also, I bicycle a lot and I can't say I've ever noticed any troubling level of odor from oil change businesses. Don't get me wrong, I think it's sad when an architecturally interesting structure is razed for another chain business that can be found a few miles away. But unless local entrepreneurs are willing to develop unique businesses in the area and bring these to the community and council, you can't stave off other development.

Rebekah Morris — We need a quick service restaurant with a drive through in this area other than McDonald's, Jack in the Box, and Burger King. A lot of us in the area also have kids with tons of after school activities. Give me a Raising Canes or Chick Fil A any day; it's good food, the staff is friendly and polite, and keeps my tax dollars in Tempe instead of nearby cities. Residents need a variety of options, a local super trendy spot like Postinos doesn't work for everyone.

Editor:

I think the Raising Cane's is a good thing for South Tempe because it will attract people to go outside and spend time with friends and go get lunch. I know my friends and I would love to walk in the middle of summer to go get Canes and then head home and go swimming. I would like it if you took into account the amount of kids who live in the area, and that this place would encourage people to get outside and walk to the Canes to get food with friends. I don't think traffic would be that bad because people would be at work and on the weekends it might be a little busy, but I don't think it would be as busy as the Starbucks in the mornings or the Oink which is also in the same plaza. *Thank you*.

– Jack Lwowski, Aprende Middle School student, South Tempe resident





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Sherri Barry Named 2019 Business Woman of the Year



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The Tempe Chamber of Commerce named Sherri Barry as the 2019 Business Woman of the Year at the 24th Annual Leadership Conference & Expo, presented by Wells Fargo on May 24th at the Doubletree by Hilton Phoenix/Tempe.

Sherri Barry is the owner and founder of Arizona Fashion Source, which provides comprehensive and innovative resources to Design to Concept design entrepreneurs. Sherri has also co-founded Arizona Apparel Foundation where the mission is to support the sustainable growth of Arizona's fashion industry as well as co-founding the Fashion and Business Resource Innovation Center in Tempe (F.A.B.R.I.C) which is headquarters to Arizona's fashion industry.

In its first two years, her organization has delivered over \$1M in programs and services, has 507 active volunteers with 13,000+ service hours, and has manufactured for more than 300 brands. She now employs a team of 17 and has received numerous awards, including the 2018 Tempe Mayor's Disability Award for Employer of the Year.

The two additional finalists recognized at the event were Cecilia Ashe, Vice President & COO of Landings Credit Union, and Melody Elkin, Owner of Sweetest Season Artisan Eatery.

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Water

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system for contaminants.

A legal notice about the quality of drinking water was recently sent to water customers who live in West Chandler after routine testing revealed the city's water system exceeded a drinking water maximum contaminant level standard. The city's water quality division regularly monitors for the presence of over 90 drinking water contaminants regulated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency under the Safe Drinking Water Act.

Testing from a West Chandler site between July 2018 and April 2019 showed an average total trihalomethanes of 85 parts per billion. The site is located near the intersection of Chandler Boulevard and 54th Street. The city's 11 other TTHM sampling sites remain below the MCL.

The notice sent by the city states: "this is not an emergency. If it had been an emergency, you would have been notified within 24 hours." Still, it advises residents that those who have a "severely compromised immune system, have an infant, are pregnant, or are elderly" may be at increased risk and should seek advice from their health care providers about drinking this water during the interim time period while the city is resolving the issue.

Chandler is encouraging residents to share the information about its drinking water issue with those who may not have received the official notice, such as businesses, schools and those living in



A Chandler water facility stands behind barbed wire. Recent testing of the city's drinking water supply revealed an excess of contamination levels. – Wrangler News photo

apartments and nursing homes.

The executive director of a nursing home located near the West Chandler testing site did not want to comment on the situation but said the facility filters all its drinking water. According to the city's notice, reverse osmosis systems and pitchers or taps with carbon filters can reduce or eliminate the total trihalomethanes.

People who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

The city's notice states customers can safely continue normal use of Chandler's drinking water and that boiling or other corrective actions are not necessary.

Chris Connor, Utility Regulatory Affairs manager for Chandler, said the city's public works and utilities staff work around the clock to ensure Chandler has a safe drinking water supply, with extensive testing performed every day to ensure that it meets the health and safety standards set by the state and federal government.

"When we were notified of the violation, we responded quickly and made process adjustments that resulted in the contaminant level rapidly dropping to well below the required threshold," Connor said.

"While we were required to notify some residents about this elevated level of TTHMs, this exposure was limited and did not pose an immediate health risk. It was not an emergency and Chandler water is safe to drink."

The city has already made adjustments to the treatment process and non-compliance sample results verify that the TTHMs are currently well below the Maximum Contaminant Level or MCL.

The city will take the next compliance samples in early July, based on the compliance schedule. Because the MCL is calculated based on an average, July will be the earliest it can achieve being below the MCL under the EPA rule.

Chandler water quality staff can be reached at 480-782-3654 during normal business hours and is available to answer questions. The legal notice is available at chandleraz.gov.

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his summer, with decreased traffic in the downtown area, Tempe will start a record level of improvements in the urban core.

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Celebrate Tempe Garbologists in June

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If this fits you and your neighbors, take a moment to show your appreciation in June. Make a sign for your yard, send a letter or email or just wave and smile.

Calls will be taken by Tempe 311 at 480-350-4311.

Signs and letters can be dropped off at Tempe's Priest Yard, 55 Priest Drive, Building A.

Tempe pools are open for the summer

McClintock and Escalante outdoor pools offer varying hours for open swim at reasonable prices. The Kiwanis Wave Pool is open for daily waves through July.

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Restaurant entrepreneur performs Voodoo magic — one more time

By M.V. Moorhead

▼ooDoo Daddy's is back—or maybe it would be more accurate to say it's here for the first time, and potentially better than ever.

Confused? No need to be. Tempe and Chandler foodies may remember a purveyor of Cajun and creole specialties called Voodoo Daddy's Magic Kitchen and Bar at Warner and McClintock in Tempe. Ron Lynch certainly does.

"It closed about 13 years ago," says Lynch. "I was a regular customer of that one."

The Oklahoma native and University of Oklahoma graduate is a longtime veteran of the restaurant business. In the early 2000s, Lynch was in charge of the Schlotzsky's Deli chain here in the Valley. But when it came time for him to go to lunch himself, he often looked elsewhere.

"My dad was a fan of red beans and rice, so he'd come around and we'd go together to lunch at Voodoo Daddy's,'



Lynch recalls. "I always liked the name."

So Lynch, who was also president of the Tilted Kilt chain and headed the venerable Tempe Diablos communityservice organization, paid tribute to his old favorite in the name of his latest project, VooDoo Daddy's Steam Kitchen.

The new place, describing itself as featuring fast-casual Cajun, creole and Caribbean, opened in mid-May in the

Costco Plaza on Elliot, between Priest and Hardy in Tempe.

As such, Lynch's new place carries on the tradition of offering enticing Louisiana-style cooking, but with a few twists. The major development is right there in the new name: Steam.

"What makes us a little different," explains Lynch, "is that we use steam kettles. That allows us to make each order for each individual customer, and still make it fast."

Lynch knows that many dinerslike me—enjoy the flavors of Cajun and similar dishes, but often find the spice level a little hard on our guts.

"A lot of people shy away from Cajun and creole because it has that reputation," he admits. He believes they will find the new VooDoo Daddy's take on the cuisine more agreeable.

Lynch also hopes that, along with the gumbo and jambalaya, etouffee, po'boys and shrimp and grits—and, of course, his father's favorite red beans and rice-visitors will be drawn in by the elegant New Orleans inspired atmosphere.

The brightly colored, festive 3,150-square-foot space features murals depicting the New Orleans jazz scene as well as a patio for outdoor dining.

Asked if he sees VooDoo Daddy's Steam Kitchen as yet another candidate for eventual chain restaurant status, Lynch isn't coy.

"I hope to expand it," he says, "like I did with Schlotzsky's and Tilted Kilt. It's kind of what I do. But for now, one restaurant is enough."

VooDoo Daddy's Steam kitchen is located at 1325 W. Elliot Road, Suite 106 in Tempe. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Call 480-659-6145 or go to voodoodaddy.com for details.

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We've all heard of walk-a-thons and dance-a-thons, but how about a draw-a-thon? Those looking for some cool fun are invited to participate in Tempe Center for the Arts' Draw-a-Thon, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, June 22. The event, sponsored by SRP, is designed for participants of all ages and any skill level. Visitors can come and go at any time and participate in any of the many interactive activities featured throughout the day, including the Crayola Experience Chandler booth, printmaking, floating ink painting, topography map drawing, fashion and costume design, virtual reality drawing, animation, a fantasy dedicated to dinosaurs and unicorns and more. Info: tempecenterforthearts.com/drawathon or 480-350-2867.



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Tempe Runs on Water – Use It Wisely

Commentary by Mark Mitchell, Mayor of Tempe

Since our founding, the City of Tempe's existence has depended on water. In the 1860s, Charles Hayden stumbled upon a bend in the Salt River and began a new community he called Hayden's Ferry.

The story of water in the desert is the story of human ingenuity, sacrifice and long-term deliberate and strategic planning. In our community, this story has been retold for generations.

From the prehistoric Hohokam engineers who hand-dug a network of canals diverting water from the Salt River to the enterprising farmers who pledged their land as collateral to get funding from the federal government to construct Roosevelt Dam, early settlers to Tempe knew that life in the Sonoran Desert depends on wise water management.

Founder Charles Hayden's son, Carl Hayden, served as a U.S. Senator and was pivotal in the building of the Roosevelt Dam and the authorization of the Central Arizona Project (CAP).

Senator Hayden was born and raised in Tempe and served as a Tempe City Council member in the early 1900s. Clearly, his roots in Hayden's Ferry made him aware of how precious water is in a land prone to long periods of drought.

Today, we're continuing the

legacy of wise water management and building upon it through water conservation programs that help educate and enable residents to use water wisely, efficiently and consciously.

Since 2006, Tempe's residential water use has fallen by 15 percent even though our population as grown. Why?

Our residents are committed to water conservation by upgrading to efficient plumbing fixtures, choosing water-wise plants and watering all landscape types efficiently.

We can't stop there.

The challenges posed by climate change will impact the quantity and quality of water available in our region, affecting where and when water appears, as well as the intensity with which it is delivered. These impacts are already here, affecting all Americans. Historic tree ring studies have shown our desert region is already susceptible to mega-droughts that have lasted 20 to 30 years. The impacts we are seeing today may exacerbate the effects of these drought patterns.

We're currently in the worst 23-year drought in the last 700 years, and as a responsible community, Tempe must continue to lead in wise water management in collaboration with regional partners, as well as at home.

This summer, Tempe's Water Conservation Program will embark on a High Intensity Action Plan, including a 100-Day Water Efficiency Challenge. During this time, we're going to engage with Tempe's largest-volume residential customers. Conservation staff will be offering free water efficiency consultations, up to \$500 towards upgrading sprinkler components or irrigation controllers, and access and guidance to the city's new WaterSmart Online Water Use Portal, which connects residents to their hourly water usage and unusual water usage (leak) detection and high bill alerts.

The goal of this 100-day Water Efficiency Challenge is to engage our residents to reduce water consumption in painless yet effective ways.

By registering with the new WaterSmart Portal, residents will have a tool to manage their water usage as well as provide one-onone water consultations that will arm them with the information they need to use water efficiently while maintaining the landscapes and activities they love.

As your Mayor, I encourage you to visit tempe.gov/conservation and look for programs, information and rebates that can help you learn how to live more sustainably (while also saving on your utility bill) and to contact our Water Conservation Team for a consultation.

Residents of Tempe have historically made wise choices and investments. It is my hope that, together, we can continue that legacy so that the next generation can prosper.

Cool advice for this weekend: Pig out

Summer is heating up, with Downtown Chandler's *You're Bacon Me Crazy Brunch Crawl* promising some tasty fun from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 9. Participants will enjoy a tempting small bite and drink for \$7 at these locations:

Murphy's Law — Champagne and a small skillet of corned beef with bell peppers, onions, potatoes and green cabbage hash topped with a fried egg.

SanTan Brewery — The mini New Mexican Skillet (choice of meat, hash browns, mixed cheese, roasted poblanos, onions,

one fried egg and chipotle asado sauce. Includes a 5-ounce pour of any beer.

West Alley BBQ — Biscuits and gravy with either a Bacon Bloody Mary or Mimosa. Bourbon

Jacks — Signature bloody mary with a skewered breakfast sandwich (egg, cheddar cheese, green chili and bacon).

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Crust — One slice of pizza (cheese or breakfast style) and a 5-ounce Raspberry Moscow Mule

Las Palmas Cantina — One taco with a small side of chips, salsa, guacamole, and a mimosa.

FLIX Brewhouse — One Flix Egg & Bacon taco served with hatch chile queso and salsa, plus a (There Will Be) Bloody Mary.

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empe Drinking Water Quality

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The following tables show regulated substances that were required to be tested and were detected in Tempe drinking weiter in 2018. Temper control for many more substances which were not detected. The tables contain the name of each substance detected, the highest level allowed by regulation, the ideal goals for public health, the anomat detected, and the subsurves of substances that were contaminants are required to be monitored less than one time per year because concentrations of three roll required to be tested in 2016, the report includes data from the nost recent required lessing. Firmey matrixed complexes with all Set Divinity Relief eAl Matrixen Contaminant Less (NCLS).

Definitions and Acronyms: Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant that, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other

Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant thut, if exceeded, ingress testment or other requirements that a public water system shall follow. Maximum Contaminant Level (ACU): The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCAs are as to do the thir ACCs and seable transfer best available transmert inchinology. Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no through most bash. MCCs allow or amagin of saley. Maximum Residual Disinificant Level (MRDU): The highest level of a distribution of the distribut

num Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG): The level of a drinking water disinfectant

Nor Applicable (V(A): Does not apply. Parts per billion (ppb) or mitograms per filer (µg/l)/ Parts per million (ppm) or milligrams per filer (µg/l): Units used to measure the concentration Parts per million (ppm) or milligrams per filer (µg/l): Units used to measure the concentration - minimum of the part of the

a substance found in water. One prim is approximately equal to the gallon of water in an Olympic size summing pool. One point is a thousand interest schem one promo-Riconaries per lifer (pG(A): A messare of radioactivity. Roming Annual Average (RAA): The average of analytical results for samples taken during the protous four calendar quarters. Locational Rumming Annual Average(LRAA): RNA for a specified location. Treatment Including: (TT): A required process intended to areache the level of a contaminant in

Variances and Exemptions: State or EPA permission to not meet an MCL or a treatment technique

under derein contours. 2018 Recults for Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring Rule (UCMB4) Temps is committed to pretenting public health and meets or sunsexes al state and federal health standards for tap water. To help advance the source of chrising water, Temps collected data on seve carrely unregulated contaminants. The purpose of this monitoring was to gather occurrence data to support the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in making decisions regarding whether or on the regulate contaminants in the lature. There substances do not head headmann Contaminanta Leeks

exted informoremytene at one monitoring location at concentrations were bedwithe NLL and reports e results, as required, to ADEQ. However, the results were not reported in the 2017 CCR. Tempe has not believe the missing result in the CCR had an impact on public health. Tempe has taken measu insure that all detected compounds are reported in future CCRs.

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If other people, such as tenants, residents, patients, students, or employees receive from you, it is important that you provide this report to them by posting it in a con location or by direct hand or mail delivery.

Devrice In 2018, the City of Tempe Water Utilities Division of the Public Works Department distributed 17.8 billion Salish of water to Tempe and Guadalupe customers. In addition to the testing we are required to per-form, the results of which are provided in this report, our water system routinely monitors for additional the central customer areasings to make certain our water is alse and of the hiperbace quality. For Its of which are provided in this report, our water system routinely monitors for additional d microscopic organisms to make certain our water is safe and of the highest quality. For ion, please contact the City of Tempe at (480) 350-4311.

Water Sources 2010, the drinking water in Tempe was produced at two conventional surface water treatment plants and twebe groundwater wells. The Johnny G. Martinez Water Treatment Plant is located in north Tempe andthe South Tempe Water Treatment Plant is located in south Tempe. The City of Tempe provides water to is castornes florm served sources.

to its calconners from severe sources: Central Arizona Project (CAP) water - Beginning its journey from Lake Haveau, Calorado River water is delivered through the C/P and system to central Arizona, including the Phoneira and Tuccon arizes. Tence used 15 Julian galatos or 4 doi 1000 galatos per day of 2 Colando Rive water delivered by C/P for total potable municipal use as well as groundwater recharge and other uses. This supply made use 4 which of the wate used in Tencer in 200. Child 15 Julian galatos, 320 million galatos was recharged into to the aquater to use during times of drought and shortage.

Salt Niver Project (SBP) water — The water is collected from the Salt and Verde River watersheds, stored in sis SBP reservoirs and diverted into SBP canada at the Canate Reef Dam in Mesa. SBP also relies on groundwater wells to supplement surface water in the canal system. Tempé's allocation of SBP water depends on the amount of numfi from the watershed and the amount of water available in storage in storage. ² reservoirs, and therefore varies from year to year. Tempe's SRP water use for 2018 was 14.2 billion ons (or 39 million gallons per day). This supply made up 79.8% of the water used in Tempe in 2018

Groundwater – In 2018, Tempe used welve of its groundwater wells to supplement the supplex of Central Anzona Project water and Salt Rove Project water. Tempe pumped 21 billion galons (or 6 million galons per day) of water from its wells, which was a combination of groundwater and surface water pro-usely, stored underground in our aquifers. This supply made up 11.8% of water used in Tempe in 2018

inants in Drinking Water e that tap water is safe to drink, the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA Cotamisatis in Drinking Water To ensure http water is selte orini, the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribe regulators that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The food and Dong Administration regulators establich limits for contaminants in bottled water. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The levels of contaminants in Temper's final water as lengely determined by source water, which can vary from year-byear depending on waterbed conflictors, reservoir storge, and the volume of groundwater prumpet. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water and by calling the SEG Defining Water Folding (200, 266-791; Information on bottled water can be obtained from the Food and Drug Administration. The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include riners, lales, streams, ponds, reservius, spring, and welks. A watet trades over the safter cell the land a through the ground, 1, do source water include the following: (A) microbial contaminants, such as vinces can addoubter material, and can pic tup substances and include the libiowing: (A) microbial contaminants, such as vinces can hotterial, that may be from sevage treatment plants,

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- and herbicides that may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm ater runoff, and resid
- water runoff, and residential uses;
 (D) organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organics that are by-products industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban water runoff and septic systems; and
- nun and septic systems; and e contaminants that can be naturally-occurring or can be the result of oil and gas produc-mining activities.

Public Notification of Failure to Report Results of Lead and Copper Monitoring on Time

The C4 of demois required to notify participants in the Lead and Copper bale monitoring groups on other results within: days of receiving them to me baloatoxing, thenge dut or send notices 10 as of 32 conterness within the regulared time. forme, however, all readents with results above the prescribed action lead water notified within two (2) days of receiving of the bloodow proots: There has no reasons to believe the bale reporting of results had an impact not public headth. Henge has taken measures to improve the taking and reporting of results to ensure all customers are provided official notification with the remains threatment. t time ing official

Public Notification of Failure to Report Cyanide Results on Time

While this not an energency up, us nor custamers, have a right to how about the following reporting failure and what we do to crede this custance. The Gray of Empres regards to report the results of all analytical to constant with the monitoring and reporting cloudes established by the Sub Ornining Water AL. The seads item opanic sampling conducted during the estate opart of 2018 (COM) were not provided using the 2018 reporting provided. The Gray Perse use stratemed to compliance when the results from cyanics sampling news admitted to ADEQ. Cyanade was not detected in 2018. Tempe has no reason to be lieve the letter proving of results had an impact on public health. Tempe has taken measures to improve the taxing and reporting of results to results that in an impact on public health. Tempe has taken measures to improve the taxing and reporting of results to results had an impact on public health. Tempe has taken measures to improve the taxing and reporting of results to results that in the presence term of and accusate reports. . about the following reporting failure and what v

Public Notification of Failure to Monitor and Report - Di-2-ethylhexylphthalate (DEHP)

Affle Elis can da energency rue as our cutamers, hae a right to know about the following event and what we dat to his situation. Since the original detect of Ds-2 thylheeplothalae (DEHP) in September of 2017, he compound has not bee tootin any avel as ourses used by the CUp of Tempe following rocesed monitoring inhally. AFEQ notifies the CU in Jun 2018 that lempe did nat monitor and report the water source in the loarth quarter of 2017 (4/2017) and the first quarter of (2018), serviced by rule. In reporce, Elispe not inhide an innecess simpling Tengeuro, and subsequently mixed in ing and reporting. Tempe has no reason to believe the mixed monitoring and reporting had an impact on public health. Ten has taken measures to resure that all detects compounds are evaluated upon receipt of laboratory results and monitoring reporting frequencies are updated accordingly.

Special Information for Immuno-compromised People

Some people may be more vulnerable to contammarks in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as people with a more undergoin demontherapy, who have undergone comparison transplark, with HUMDS or other immune spatern disorders, some dedity, and rifants can be particularly at risk for infection. These people should sed Advice about drinking water from their healthcare provides. EPV(centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidellines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of inflaction by Cryptogradum and other immorbial contammarks are available through the Safe Dinking and the control of the soft and the control of the soft of the s

Substance	Unit	MCL	High	Lowest monthly % meeting limit	Violation (Yes or No)	Major Sources			
Turbidity	NTU (Nephelometric Turbidity Units)	$\begin{array}{l} TT = 1; \text{ and} \\ \text{not less than } 95\% \\ \leq 0.3 \text{ NTU} \end{array}$	0.10	100%	No	Soil runoff into canals.			
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o regulate contaminants in t				Im Contaminant Levels. A established the MRL as the	landiaky	Turbidity		≤ 0.3 NTU	0.10	100	~		into canals.
west accurately reportable 2 unregulated substances. 7	limit. In 2018, Te The seven (7) su	mpe monito bstances in	red its water sources the table below were	and distribution system for edetected. Tempe will closely pments. Should new regula-				diness of the water. To ectiveness of disinfecta		onitored beca	iuse it is a g	ood indicato	r of water quality.
ons be developed, Tempe v					Substance	Unit	:	MCL	MCLG	Result		olation s or No)	Major Sources
Substance	Units	MRL	Average	Range	E-coli	Absent		Positve repeat sample		Absent		No	Naturally present
Germanium	ppb	0.3	0.1	ND - 0.42		Present		with original or repeat result having positive					in the environment.
Manganese	ppb	0.4	3.69	ND - 14				E-Coli OR failing to take or test repeat					
Bromide	ppb	0.15	131	93 - 140				samples for E.coli					
HAAS	ppb	NA	17.3	6.7 - 25	Substance Unit MCL		Highest Locational		ocational	Range	ange Violation	n Major	
HAA6Br	ppb	NA	21.8	10.9 - 30.4			Unit	Unit MCL	Running Annual Average		(single (Yes or sample)		
HAA9	ppb	NA	33.9	12.2 - 48.7	Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)		ppb	Running Annual	-		16 - 110	No	By-products of drinking water
Total Organic Carbon	ppb	NA	2950	1100 - 4400			рро	Average of 80			16 - 110	NO	
ublic Notification of Fa he City of Tempe is required minants during the calenda	to report the or	courrence ar	d concentration of a	CCR ny detected regulated con-). In 2017, the City of Tempe	Total Haloace (HAA)	etic acids	ppb	Running Annual Average of 60	n	,	4.6 - 22	No	chlorination.
etected Trichloroethylene at	one monitoring	location at	concentrations well b	elow the MCL and reported the 2017 CCR. Tempe has no				- Some people who dr , kidnevs, or central ne					

bstance	Unit	Action Level	90 th Percentile Result	# of results above action level	Violation (Yes or No)	Major sources
pper (2018)	ppm	1.3	0.25	1	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems.
ad (2018)	ppb	15	12	3	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems.
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52 Households tested for lead and copper Lead - If present, elevated levels of lead ca

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Substance	Unit	MCL	MCLG	Level Detected / Range	Violation (Yes or No)	Major Sources
Arsenic*	ppb	10	0	1.6 - 6.2	No	Erosion of natural deposits.
Barium (2014) ppm		2	2	0.043 - 011	No	erosion oi naturai deposits.
Chlorine	ppm	4 MRDL	4 MRDLG	0.06 - 1.29	No	Disinfectant added to control microbial contaminants.
Chromium (Total) (2014)	ppb	100	100	ND - 12	No	Erosion of natural deposits.
Fluoride	ppm	4	4	0.12 - 0.53	No	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth.
Gross Alpha (2014)	pCi/L	15	0	3.1 - 8.7	No	Erosion of natural deposits.
Nitrate	ppm	10	10	0.68 - 8.8	No	Runoff from fertilizer use.
Selenium (2014)	ppb	50	50	ND - 2.1	No	Leaching of natural deposits; discharge from metal refineries and mining.
Tetrachloroethylene (2014)	ppb	5	0	ND - 0.93	No	Discharge from factories and dry cleaners.
Total Organic Carbon	ppm	Π	N/A	0.7 - 3.5	No	Naturally present in the environment.
Trichloroethylene	ppb	5	0	ND - 0.66	No	Discharge from factories and dry cleaners.
Uranium (2014)	ppb	30	0	0.90 - 5.6	No	Erosion of natural deposits.

* Range includes calculated running annual average

Arsenic - While your drinking water meets EMS standard for ansenic, it does contain low levels of ansenic. EMS standard balances the current understanding of ansenic's possible health effects against the costs of removing assent from drinking water. EMR continues to research the health effects of assenic, which is a mineral known to case cancer in humans at high concentrations and is finised under health effects such as als danger and circulary prodems.

Nitrate - Nitrate in dinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in dinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant, you should ask for advice from your healthcare provider.

Flooride - In addition to compliance sampling fluoride is monitored daily at both Tempe water treatment plants and reported to Arizona Department of Health Services monthly for oral health monitoring. The ranges reported in the table above are combined results from the daily treatment plants and system site monitoring.

Lead

Cryptopordium Ta amicrobia pathogen found in surface water throughout the U.S. Ingestion of Cryptopordium may cases cryptopordiosis, an advormial intertion. Symptoms of interction include nauses, dambes, and addomnial carrups. Nosh healthy includads: an orecome the doases within a low weets. However, immuno-componied people, infants and small children, and the defahy are appeater risk of developing lik-tratesting illness. Although filtration renous Cryptopordium, the most commonNu-weed filtration methods: cannot guarantee 100 percent remoul. Our monitoring indicates, although interacting illness. Although filtration renous Cryptopordium. It empsystems allows and the empty of the structure test methods do not allow us to determine if the organism are deed or if they are capable of causing disease. Based on source water current test methods do not allow us to determine if the organism are deed and in they are capable of causing disease. Based on source water current test methods do not allow us to determine if the organism are deed or if they are capable of causing disease. Based on source water current test methods do not allow us to determine if the organism are deed or if they are capable of causing disease. Based on source water current test methods do not allow us to determine if the organism are deed or if they are capable of causing disease. Based on source water current test methods do not allow us to determine if the organism are diverged in the order test test. Determine the bases 2015 COM will result in the additional transmert equivalentity, but with require Terpte to marina organig documentation of effective disrifection practices.

ADEQ completed an assessment of the source waters and drinking water webs for Tempe's public water system in 2004. The assessment reviewed the hydrobic settings in which sources are located and any adjacent lind uses that may porce a potential contamination in to water sources. These potential risks induces that may adjace the gas stations, handling drigotic setting and the source and the source and the source and the sources are sourced acquired sources are being high risk indicates there are additional source water protect or manuale). A designation of high risk indicates there are additional source water protect measures that can be implicated in a source based on the source of the sources of the source source water protection measures are either already imple ogic setting is such that it is protective of the source water.

ADEQ categorized all surface water sources as high risk because they are open to the atmosphere The overall risk posed to surface water is addressed by EPA through its increased monitoring requirements for surface water sources.

Nost of Tempe's dinking water wells were designated at low risk in the ADEQ 2004 source water assessment. However, two wells were considered at high risk for possible future contamination based upon adjacent land use. The two wells are located within the boundaries of the South Indiar Bend Wash Superfund Ste in Tempe (SIBW), EPMs first five-year review of the SIBW (September). Beed Wash Superfund Site in Tempe (SIRM), EPKs first here year review of the SIRM (September 2011) suggests that the risk to here wells is decreasing in France continues to englably conduct. The second sec

The complete Source Water Assessment is available for review at ADEQ, 1110 W. Wa Phoenix, A2 8500, or you may request an electronic copy from ADEQ at: http://ardee. gov/environ/wathani

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