



WRANGLER NEWS

Oct. 16 - Nov. 5, 2021 • Vol. 31, No. 19



150th celebration action team, from left: Debbie Ostler, Mike Ostler, Mckell Keeney, Steve Bowles, Keith Morgan, Debbie Painter Lolling, Michelle Hirsch and Rosalie Lopez Hirano. —Photo courtesy Dave Keeney



Hover with your cellphone camera and click the prompt to see these stories & others at our Wrangler News website

Celebrating
150
years
Sesquicentennial 1871 - 2021
Tempe, AZ

Happy 150th!

A Wrangler News celebration
of Tempe's sesquicentennial
in words and pictures



Special commemorative edition

F R E E W A Y C H E V R O L E T

FOR VERY WELL-QUALIFIED BUYERS

0% APR FOR 72 MONTHS*

**ON SELECT 2021/2022 SUV MODELS
WHEN YOU FINANCE WITH GM FINANCIAL***



BUY FROM HOME - CONTACTLESS PAPERWORK & DELIVERY!



1150 N. 54th St., Chandler
480-735-0399 • FreewayChevy.com

*Excludes L models. Monthly payment is \$13.89 for every \$1,000 you finance. Example down payment: 5.7%. Must finance with GM Financial. Some customers may not qualify. Not available with lease and some other offers. Take new retail delivery by 11/1/21.

CHEVROLET 

FIND NEW ROADS™

CONNECTING TO YOUR (our) PAST

Related to a Tempe settler? Family history center helps you find out during sesquicentennial

By Lee Shappell
wranglernews.com

Who am I? It's among the most fundamental questions that, when answered, can give a person confidence and embolden them as they navigate life's journey.

During Tempe's 150th anniversary celebration, Tempe Family History Center wants to help people not only answer that question but perhaps also discover how they might be related to key figures in the city's history. "Our website, tempefamilyhistorycenter.com, is a helpful tool to people who

are trying to start a family tree or preserve memories or learn about their families," said Steve Bowles, 65, director of the center.

During the center's celebration of the city's anniversary, dubbed Connected Tempe: Tempe Arizona Relatives, the center has created a special reference website, connectedtempe.surge.sh, as a source of information.

"The project is supported by volunteers in the community and genealogists," said Mike Ostler, 66, a volunteer at the center. "We want people to be able to piece their family trees together and see how they might be related to early Tempe settlers."

During the pandemic, Tempe Family History Center is operating by appointment only. Anyone is welcome

—HISTORY, Page 4



Tempe residents swimming in the Salt River under the Ash Avenue bridge in 1923.

— Photo courtesy Tempe History Museum

From our Wrangler News publisher New job for a Wonder Woman, plus a growth-filled future for us

By Don Kirkland

As our nation's big dailies work to counteract declining circulation, many neighborhood-based newspapers are not only growing but moving energetically toward what is unfolding as a promising, dynamic future.

That includes us at Wrangler News, where we're reconstructing our staff so that producing stories, photos—yes, even the processing and placement of advertising—will emerge as an even stronger, more client-focused team effort.

In that vein, we'll be losing our hard-working longtime compatriot Joyce Coronel, who has accepted a position with the Phoenix Diocese that will mark her happy return to the faith-based organization in which she thrived for many years and which remains her passion. Congratulations, Joyce, and God

—FAREWELL, Page 26

Tempe's 150th, and why we're celebrating

A short history of how we launched this special edition

When we learned earlier this year of Tempe's coming Sesquicentennial celebration, our reaction came quickly: Let's devote the near entirety of one issue to the intricate, fascinating history of at least some of our city's most memorable people and places. In a way we discovered later, our idea must have been borne on the winds of divine inspiration.

Within a matter of days, our longtime friend and contributor Michelle Hirsch called to say she

was part of a group planning what they were calling the Connected Tempe Family History project, designed to bring together local and family history, as well as to help residents and visitors find more connections to their families and Tempe's past, even if those folks weren't connected directly to the city's early days.

Thus, organizer Mkell Keeney told us, the participants set about projects to enrich the city's history from 1871 to 1910, and to make sure descendants of old-time Tempeans would henceforth be able to easily discover more about those days and find photos of them online.

Said Keeney:

"We also made plans to interview people who grew up in

Tempe as a way to capture their life stories. We would then post those videos on our Connected Tempe YouTube channel for everyone to enjoy, and work so they could be added to the Tempe History Museum's oral history collection."

The idea envisioned by Keeney not only was enthusiastically received, but eagerly pursued. "Connected Tempe's community volunteers have become passionate about preserving, enriching and sharing local family history," Keeney said. "We honor the multicultural history of Tempe by recording and contributing memories to a family tree that is free forever and accessible to future generations."

—CELEBRATION, Page 26

We are open for all of your dental emergencies during these trying times!

HAVE A BROKEN TOOTH OR BEEN TOLD YOU NEED A CROWN?



NOW WELCOMING NEW PATIENTS! **FREE CONSULTATION!**

\$649 CROWN
PER UNIT ONE SIMPLE PRICE,
NO SURPRISE HIDDEN FEES!

Come see the experts for quality crowns at exceptional prices. We'll also replace missing teeth with bridges and provide cosmetic crowns to create you a confident smile you deserve—all affordable, just \$649 per unit!



WE WORK WITH ALL INSURANCE COMPANIES TO GET YOU MAXIMUM REIMBURSEMENT.*

*If your insurance covers 50% of the cost of the crown, your insurance will reimburse you \$324.50.



Call Today!

480-349-1140

www.azcrowncenter.com   

2490 W. Ray Road, Suite 2, Chandler, AZ 85224



Early 20th century photo of Bertie Hogle Bowles, mother of Steve Bowles.

— Photo courtesy Bowles family

History

From Page 3

to use its services, which are underwritten by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Use of subscription services at the center is free and fast—certainly faster than spending days or weeks reviewing microfilms of vital records.

These tools would require a subscription fee if used independently at home by searchers.

Debbie Ostler, 65, Mike's wife and another volunteer at the center, was among those seeking to trace family history.

She had a good start.

"My mother was raised on a farm in Washington," she said.

"She had the foresight to interview her father and get his narrative about the family moving from Virginia, to Missouri and then to homestead in Washington.

"She took a cassette recorder. It was very precious to have his memories in his own voice to recollect how it was living in those

different places and going across the country to homestead in a place they'd never been before."

Bowles said it is helpful to have as much information as possible, such as vital records and photographs of known family members, to begin

research into a family tree.

However, modern search tools – and there are 18 subscription tools online at the center's 14 computer work stations – have made it relatively easy even with little information to start.

"People really want to know everything about who they are," Bowles said.

"Any age is a good time to start. The *New York Times* wrote a story a few years

back about studies that show how adolescents, when they know their family story and know who they are ancestral-wise, have much more resilience, adaptability and confidence in facing the trials of life. Instead of being a disconnected entity wondering why am I even here, they know who they are."

Information: *Tempe Arizona Family History Center*, 2707 S College Avenue, Tempe, 480-907-4919.



Steve Bowles

The Faces of Tempe Michael Monti



Michael Monti

I think if I have to pick something that might epitomize a favorite memory of my early years in Tempe, it would be the Veterans Day parades on Mill Avenue.

I remember during my brief time as a Cub Scout actually walking in the parade.

This was back before the development booms of the '80s and afterward erased (almost) all of the separations between Tempe and the surrounding cities, and that parade sort of summed up Tempe's identity in one occasion and location.

All the familiar faces of friends and neighbors and local business people were either in the parade or watching the parade.

Michael Monti grew up in Tempe and then owned his family's much-loved, iconic restaurant, Monti's La Casa Vieja.



Monti's La Casa Vieja, birthplace of Carl Hayden, was a noted steakhouse on Mill Avenue. Pictured here in 1972, the restaurant closed for good in 2014. — Photo courtesy Tempe History Museum



Randy Goff
Broker/Owner

More Choices

It's a great time to refinance.
Rates are still incredibly low.

No out of pocket cost refi available.

Take advantage of your home equity with a cash out refinance.

Offering jumbo loans up to 90% LTV.

Close on a loan in the next 60 days and receive a FREE appraisal (\$500 value!)



Chandler Mortgage

- Your small, hometown mortgage broker.
- One stop for all your home financing needs.
- Local and trusted. Check out my online reviews.
- Call today - 5 minutes could save you thousands!



Go local and get more VALUE with lower rates, more choices, and superior service!

25 years experience in the mortgage and real estate industry.

480-390-4995 | ChandlerMortgage.com



I love Tempe too!

The Faces of Tempe Paulette Bolyard



Paulette Bolyard

One of my earliest memories of moving to Tempe back in June of 1972 happened the first few days of our family's landing in Tempe.

We came from Indiana and my two children, both grade school age, were used to crossing the Wabash River in the Lafayette Ind. area.

The second day we were here, we drove them down to see Tempe's river, the Salt River. They were quite surprised to not only see an empty river bed but that we didn't need a bridge to cross and instead drove through the dry river bed.

They wanted to know why their new home city had a place for a river but there was no water to make it a river.

In a few days, all that changed. There was a large rain storm and we drove them to the city crossing along Mill Ave to show them the Salt River this time filled with rapidly flowing water. They were impressed that the City of Tempe had what they called an "Instant River."

They got to see Mother Nature in action.

Paulette Bolyard is a long-time Tempe resident who was a community news reporter and columnist for many years.

Celebrating
150
years
Special Centennial 1871 - 2021
Tempe, AZ



Tempe's main drag, Mill Avenue, as it looked back in 1955.

— Photo courtesy Tempe History Museum



Desert Breeze Dentistry

Caring for People, One Smile at a Time

1720 East Warner Road #5, Tempe • 480-345-7413

www.desertbreezedentistry.com

SERVICES: General Dentistry • Cosmetic Dentistry • Dental Crowns • Dental Veneers • Dental Implants

No insurance? No worries!

\$59

EXAM AND X-RAYS

For new patients who are uninsured



goal is to provide a relaxing, enjoyable environment in which all his patients can feel at ease.

Dr. Feras Ziadat is very passionate about dentistry and enjoys doing cosmetic dentistry that includes tooth-colored fillings, veneers, and crowns. Since graduating from dental school, Dr. Ziadat has pursued additional dental training through dental seminars and continuing education courses in a variety of different subspecialties so that he can treat patients comprehensively with whichever procedure they may need. His



Find the new you.

If you're ready to reclaim your life, get healthy, and start living an active life, our highly skilled surgical weight loss team is here to help. Our team of experts will support you through every step from meeting with our nutritionist and preoperative care team, through surgery, and participating in our peer-based support groups.

Learn how weight loss surgery can transform you and your life, visit dignityazweightloss.org or call **877.426.7274**.

With two convenient locations in Gilbert and Glendale.

Hello humankindness®



See more of Megan's story at
dignityazweightloss.org





**SATURDAYS
OCT-JUNE
9 A.M. - 1 P.M.
DR. A.J. CHANDLER PARK WEST
3 S. ARIZONA AVE**

FARMERS MARKET
DOWNTOWN CHANDLER



FRESH PRODUCE, GOURMET FOODS AND UNIQUE ARTISAN CREATIONS



KIDS DAY: 1ST SATURDAY OF THE MONTH

**9 A.M. - LIFE-SIZE GAMES AND FUN SWAG WITH
CHANDLER PARKS & RECREATION**

**9:30 A.M. - STORIES AT THE MARKET WITH THE
CHANDLER PUBLIC LIBRARY**

10 A.M. - KID-FRIENDLY REPTILE EXHIBITION

DowntownChandler.org/FarmersMarket



150

No, we can't lay claim to Sesquicentennial status using the same abacus by which Tempe calculates its history. However, we did come up with a nifty way to inject ourselves into the celebration.

By adding up the combined years of experience among our farflung staff, the length of time we've occupied our Home Office on Warner Road, the number of editions we've printed since August 1991 and a rough accounting of the cups of coffee we've washed down on deadline days, we think we deserve some recognition, as well.

So Happy 2,396th Anniversary, Wrangler News.

Let's see if you can beat that, Tempe!



COMMITTED TO KINDNESS



**Independent Living
Assisted Living
Memory Care
Skilled Nursing**

**SCHEDULE A TOUR
AND
ENJOY LUNCH
ON US!***

*Not available for skilled nursing tours

- Continuum of care campus
- Individualized life enrichment activities
- Caring neighbors look out for one another
- Physician and therapist visits
- Onsite home health
- All utilities & basic cable
- All Meals available
- Scheduled transportation
- Weekly housekeeping
- Emergency call system
- Private rooms for skilled rehab with a Banner physician to follow your care
- Licensed nurse on staff
- and more!

NORTH CHANDLER PLACE

a continuum of care senior living community

2555 N Price Rd, Chandler, AZ | 480.345.7171

NorthChandlerPlace.com

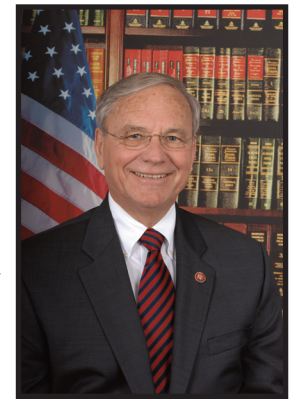
Located on Northbound Price Rd., North of Warner at Conference Dr.

The Faces of Tempe Harry Mitchell

My favorite memories of Tempe were between my second and eighth grade, probably between seven and fourteen years old. There were no fences between yards, no leash laws, no restrictions on animals in yards, many streets were sprinkled with water because they were not paved, lots of pecan trees and fruit trees to eat from, yards were flood irrigated and sometimes there were small fish that came with the irrigation, we played in irrigation ditches, it was safe to ride your bike everywhere, paper routes, we climbed the butte, swam at Tempe Beach. I remember Tempe was very egalitarian; nobody had a backyard pool, everyone had an evaporative cooler, no extremely large houses, there didn't seem to be very rich people, people that lived in the city lived in a small area and there was open space between other towns, everyone knew each other, most kids went to one K-8 grade school (Tempe Grammar).



It was cold in the winter, there was always ice you could ride your bike through and it wasn't so hot in the summer, there were vacant lots or



Harry Mitchell

undeveloped land to build foxholes and forts.

In My high school years there were similar feelings.

Lots of streets just outside the city limits to drive cars with or without a license.

There was only one high school, Tempe Union High School that everyone attended. It was a true melting pot.

Harry Mitchell grew up in Tempe, attended Tempe High School and ASU, and went on to serve as a Tempe City Councilmember, Mayor, Arizona State Senator and U.S. Congressman.



Tempe Grammar School on 10th Street, surrounded by snow in 1937.

— Photo courtesy Tempe History Museum

Tempe council saddles up to address bridle-path dispute

By Joyce Coronel

Disgruntled neighbors in Tempe's prestigious Shady Lane horse-property community have made their voices heard, and Tempe City Council has indicated it is considering action to resolve the complaints.

That's the bottom line to a long-standing controversy involving the city of Tempe and residents who objected to a block wall built by a Shady Lane homeowner. The wall blocks an equestrian trail that winds through three neighborhoods in South Tempe.

Matt Schmehl, who worked alongside the group objecting the wall, contacted Wrangler News about the development. At press time, the Tempe City Council was scheduled to address the controversy Oct. 14 and formally and publicly consider legal action to enforce the easement violated by the fence.

"We actually got them (councilmembers) to change their minds," Schmehl said. He and others who live in the area spent 14 months doing research and communicating with city officials

regarding the controversy.

"The letters helped. I think what had to become obvious to them is that I wasn't going away and the neighborhood wasn't going away," Schmehl said.

"We also made it clear to them that we did have a source of funding and were prepared to go to court if necessary."

That included action not just against the Shady Lanes homeowner but the city itself.

"This is a really important action by Tempe, and it actually does show that the mayor and council have listened to us about our concerns," Schmehl wrote in an email to the group of neighbors opposed to the wall.

"We started this battle over a year ago and to see this on the agenda is very gratifying."

According to a city of Tempe Request for Council Action document found at tempe.gov, the dispute centers on an action taken by the council during 1995 when the Shady Lane subdivision was established.

The neighborhood's plat map—the official document that records easements and rights of

way—contains clear references to the bridle path easement.

"This request to approve legal action will authorize actions to be taken by staff, including but not limited to alternative dispute resolution and legal action," the document states.

"Staff will present options and take appropriate actions, based upon approval by Council, to work toward amicable and legal resolutions to benefit the community."

Schmehl said that in similar situations, most cities would first cite the homeowner in question and let the individual know that the wall is in violation and needs to come down.

They would then grant 30-60 days to respond. The homeowner could choose to ignore the citation or fight it, though Schmehl doesn't think such a fight in this particular case would be winnable.

The Buena Vista Ranchos, Calle de Caballos and Sunburst Farms neighborhoods in South Tempe are unique in that they contain the only bridle-path system in Tempe.



Pending in Circle G Ranches

Proudly Presented
in Tempe

Call us TODAY to take advantage of this INCREDIBLE Seller's Market

Kathy Surcouf

480.650.5018

kathysurcouf@gmail.com

Real Estate Consultant, ABR, CRS, GRI
Certified Luxury Home Marketing Specialist



East Valley
An Independent Member Broker

Kathy & André
SURCOUF
REAL ESTATE

KASurcouf.com



The Faces of Tempe The Arredondo Family

Note: Robin Arredondo-Savage and her parents, Joe and Karen Arredondo, were together when asked their favorite memories.

Robin Arredondo-Savage

Celebrating
150
years
Sesquicentennial 1871 - 2021
Tempe, AZ

What I remember about growing up in Tempe: I loved playing with my family and friends in the neighborhood with no worries at all.

Everyone played together all day and night... until the street lights came on.

Some of my funnest memories were playing kick the can, front yard baseball, dibble dabble in the pool, riding our bikes and totally enjoying our neighborhood park.

So much freedom and adventure!

Karen Arredondo

Prior to my first official date (which was a school dance where I asked Joe), Joe asked me to an FFA sponsored Hay Ride. It was something I had never experienced in my life and it was so fun and memorable. It left from Tempe High School, pulled by a tractor and cruised the dirt roads and fields.

Joe Arredondo

Going to the college theater on Mill to watch the movie of the week is a favorite early Tempe memory. Each week was a different episode of a continuing series. The westerns were my favorites. It was about a 3 mile walk and I would go with my brothers and local neighbors. It cost a dime to attend, and I sold Coke bottles back to Sunrise Market in Victory Acres to make the cash to pay for the movies.

Robin Arredondo-Savage and her parents, Joe and Karen Arredondo, are proud Tempeans who make it their mission to enjoy family, work and giving back to the community.



Joe, Robin and Karen Arredondo reminisce about their years in Tempe.

— Photo courtesy Arredondo family

Empty Bowls

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR WORLD HUNGER DAY
AT THIS ANNUAL MCC TRADITION!**

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 2021
SOUTHERN & DOBSON**

Navajo Room – Kirk Student Center
1833 W. Southern Avenue
10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sponsors include: Laguna Clay Company, Marjon Ceramics, Mesa Arts Center, MCC Art Department, New Frontiers, Dobson High School and Desert Ridge High School.

► **DONATE** \$10 and take home a handcrafted bowl designed by MCC art students.

► **BID** in the silent auction to win beautiful ceramics designed by some of the Valley's most talented artists.

► **HELP** an MCC student in need by donating canned and non-perishable food items to the campus Mesa Market.

Proceeds from the sale of bowls benefit Paz de Cristo



**MESA
COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

A MARICOPA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

mesacc.edu

The Maricopa County Community College District does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability or age in its programs or activities. For Title IX/504 concerns, call the following number to reach the appointed coordinator: (480) 731-8499. For additional information, as well as a listing of all coordinators within the Maricopa College system, visit <http://www.maricopa.edu/non-discrimination>.

The Faces of Tempe Onnie Shekerjian

Because we had young children when we first moved to Tempe in 1987, my fondest memories are around the children's activities, specifically around the various holidays.



Onnie Shekerjian

It usually started with a fun Halloween with a pizza party every year our neighbors, the Cateses, hosted. Anticipation grew as darkness descended and people began the annual trick or treating.

We had hundreds of kids in the neighborhoods in our area. While my husband took the kids out door to door, I sat by our front door handing out popcorn filled clear plastic gloves with black jelly beans for fingernails to the trick or

treaters, catching up with neighbors, and marveling at the wonderful costumes the children

were sporting. Adding to the atmosphere were spooky sound effects coming from our house, a punch bowl of hot cider with dry ice fog emanating from it and scary decorations in our courtyard. There was such excitement in the air.

Next came the annual Tempe Veterans Day Parade. We never missed it.

Then came Thanksgiving and the elementary school's annual Turkey Trot. Again, parents turned out in droves. Everyone had fun running with their kids. Then Christmas came and with it neighborhood carolers, Christmas parties and open houses, classroom parties and church activities. One year, my husband portrayed one of the Three Wise Men at our church. Our daughter called them the "Three Wise Guys". I love the strong sense of community in South Tempe 34 years ago almost as much as I love it now. It may look somewhat different now than it did then but the South Tempe spirit is as strong as ever.

Onnie Shekerjian selected Tempe to raise her family and serve as a City Council member, including a term as vice mayor.



Veterans Day parade on Fifth Street in 1977; the annual parade has taken place for more than 60 years as it will again this year but was cancelled in 2020 due to COVID-19. — Photo courtesy Tempe History Museum



The City of Chandler will hold a Special Bond Election on Nov. 2, 2021

A bond election is an opportunity for taxpayers to decide what community improvements or enhancements they are willing to pay for through property taxes.

Will your property tax rates increase?

No.

Learn more about what this bond election means for you and our City at the web address below.

La Ciudad de Chandler llevará a cabo una Elección Especial de Bonos el 2 de noviembre de 2021

Una elección de bonos es una oportunidad para que los contribuyentes de impuestos decidan qué mejoramientos o realces comunitarios están dispuestos a pagar a través de los impuestos sobre la propiedad.

¿Aumentarán sus tasas de impuestos sobre la propiedad?

No.

Aprenda más sobre lo que esta elección de bonos significa para usted y nuestra Ciudad en el sitio web a continuación.

chandleraz.gov/BondElection

STRONG SCHOOLS = STRONG COMMUNITY

MAIL-IN BALLOT ELECTION ONLY:

Early voting begins October 7th

Mail back ballots by October 26th

Facebook.com/KeepKyreneStrong

YES FOR KYRENE

Vote YES on Kyrene override

- ✓ Recruit and retain highly qualified teachers to keep class sizes small
- ✓ Maintain special area instruction in art, PE, music and languages
- ✓ Support students through occupational and physical therapy and academic and behavioral support
- ✓ **NO NEW TAXES!**

Paid for by Keep Kyrene Strong

Keep KYRENE Strong!

Feel Better Today!

Experience the healing power of acupuncture

"EXCELLENT CARE. EXCELLENT RECOVERY. I have had no need for chiropractic service. I've had no surgeries. I've had no pain meds in 5 years. I have healing and recovery beyond my expectations. I've required no PT or other methods of injections or nerve burning practices since joining Yin Rising. Thank you for your expertise. The staff is amazing."

- Google Review



Anna Lunaria,
Ms. Ac. L.Ac.
CMT CYT CHT

\$10.00
Off First Visit
with this ad



Yin Rising
ACUPUNCTURE

30 years of experience, Specializing in relief from chronic pain with Orthopedic, Neurological and Sports Medicine Acupuncture.

info@yinrising.com

(480) 206-6199

6101 S Rural Rd Suite 112 Tempe, AZ 85284



TRICK OR TREAT

SPOOKY & DELICIOUS



Celebrate Halloween with Great Harvest Goodies

Handcrafted with *Terror* Love

1730 E Warner Rd @ McClintock
Tempe, AZ 85284

(480) 777-1141
TempeGreatHarvest.com



The Faces of Tempe Doreen Garlid

When I think about my earliest memories of being in Tempe, every single one of my memories goes back to a community event with my husband and four kids. There were many activities around being at school and any school activity is a great memory.

Some of my fondest memories are of being at Tempe Sports Complex and Tempe South Little League games — the smell of fresh cut grass, parents sitting on the sidelines talking and cheering on their kids, the little kids running around in their uniforms, and being part of a large community of families that love living in Tempe and enjoying the baseball games with their kids.

Another fond memory is in 2000 when I started planning our neighborhood barbecues with some great neighborhood volunteers, and we added to the annual neighborhood barbecues with a decorated bike parade. There's nothing that screams small town awesome like a decorated bike parade.

And we got the police car to join the parade along with kids and adults with decorated bikes, and a tractor pulling a trailer with bales of hay and carting little kids who couldn't ride bikes yet, followed by a fire truck that rang the bell to announce the festivities were about to start.

And it was always fun going to the carnival at KMS, with all the families



Doreen Garlid

coming together, raising money for the teachers we love and adored, and we came together and had these wonderful carnivals. Everything I think of in favorite memories always go back to community.

Doreen Garlid made Tempe the place to raise her family, and is the first Native American to serve on the Tempe City Council.

The Faces of Tempe Mark Randall

I have many fond memories of growing up in Tempe.

Our home was at 517 E. 8th St. (now University Drive on the corner of McAllister). It was the old Goodwin home, the home was razed and the property is now part of the ASU campus. I was an industrious lad; made and sold potholders, 2 for a quarter, sold parakeets, and mowed lawns. Later I parked cars for the ASU football games on our driveway and a neighbor's empty lot.

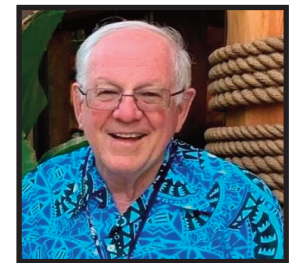
My most fond memories revolve around my Tempe daily newspaper route. I had two great subs, Jeff Johnson and Alan Tait.

My route started on Lemon St. which was a dirt road, and went east to Dorsey Lane, then turned north to Markets garage (still standing).

Back on 8th St. to the creamery office, then turned west and went up two lanes across the Tempe Canal. (We often swam in this canal until my dear mother heard a rumor that canal water caused

polio.)

I delivered to Freddy's Tavern on Rural Road (seeing some of my friend's fathers getting a drink before returning home). Then my route headed north down Rural Road into a Mexican barrio that surrounded the small Tempe Butte. (Rural Road did not cross the river bottom.) I returned again to 8th St., crossing the canal on a very narrow bridge and proceeded to deliver papers up McAllister to Apache and then down Van Ness St. back home. The best recollections I have are of the great people of Tempe; a generous professor, J. Lee Thompson, who would give me tips; a crippled spinster lady, Ethyl Birchett Schoussen, who sometimes baked pumpkin pies and shared a piece, and a wonderful Hispanic widow lady, Hermelita Cota, from the barrio who often was making tortillas on her outside flat wood stove and would share a bean burro. There were several people on my route who had the iceman deliver ice to their ice boxes because



Mark Randall

they didn't have refrigerators. And some who had outhouses because of no inside plumbing, but somehow scraped together the \$1.75 for the monthly subscription cost.

I drove the route later and it amounts to over 4 1/2 miles. Again, I so enjoyed dealing with the wonderful people, however, there were some pretty mean dogs.

Mark Randall grew up in the Goodwin house on 8th Street, which is now University Drive. He stayed in Tempe, finding it an ideal place to bring up his family.

The Faces of Tempe Debbie Painter Hedberg Lolling

Growing up in Tempe is something I am proud to claim. It seemed a time of freedom.

There were Mom & Pop stores and just a few places to eat out. I knew most everyone I passed on the street or in a store. As a kid in the 1940s no one had air conditioning or a pool so we did what we could to stay cool. Irrigation was the flooding of yards which we played in & we also had water pistol fights.

If we could talk an older sibling into taking us to the canals we enjoyed learning to surfboard.

A vehicle would pull the rope which we hung onto as they maneuvered down the canal bank on the side which did not have cottonwood trees. Such fun even though the water often had dead chickens and other garbage in it. Swimming at Tempe Beach was always a wonderful way to

cool off.

Life was without the many dangers & restrictions today's young people deal with. We could pack a lunch and hop on our bike and be gone all day. We might visit friends, grandparents or explore.

No one worried about us and we were home for dinner. One destination for myself and a few friends was the Peterson House at Southern & Priest. The front yard graves were enclosed by oleander bushes and we thought pretty scary.

That was a good bike ride from the center of town for young legs.

No one locked the door to their house and the keys were left in the car even overnight. It was very rare for someone to have a theft or problem.

We collected pop bottles for redemption and a little spending money. The College theater on Mill charged 14 cents to



Debbie Painter Hedberg Lolling

get in and a dime for popcorn which left a penny for a jawbreaker. That took care of my quarter allowance.

ASU and Tempe High School football games were special family events to attend.

Debbie is a proud long-time Tempe resident, raising her family and cherishing her experiences in Tempe.

The Faces of Tempe Dianne Johnson

I moved to Tempe in 1989 with my husband and our three small children.

We left behind the snowy, frigid winter of Utah and arrived just in time to enjoy the fragrant scent of the citrus blossoms wafting through the air each evening as we basked in the pleasant temperatures of an Arizona spring.

Some of my favorite early memories of my new hometown were the hours spent with the other young mothers from my local church group on the playground and chasing the kids, while they chased the ducks, at Kiwanis park.

My children and I also enjoyed walking to the JC Penney Outlet store in search of exciting bargains. That store was always an adventure!

As summer got warmer and warmer, these trips frequently concluded with a refreshingly cool cup of shaved ice from Water and Ice and a couple of movies

rented from the corner video store to watch in our air-conditioned house.

We loved story time and checking books out at the library and joined other community classes that were offered there as well.

My oldest daughter started kindergarten at Arredondo Elementary school that fall, and I quickly came to appreciate Tempe's neighborhood school concept and my association with a diverse and wonderful group of neighbors that welcomed us there with open arms.

The JC Penney shopping center is now gone. Arredondo Elementary School looks nothing like it used to, and my little chicks have grown up and flown the coop.

Much has changed, but frequently, as I enjoy the Kiwanis Park wildlife on an early morning stroll or join our grandchildren shrieking on the splash pad, I am reminded how blessed I am to call Tempe



Diane Johnson

home.

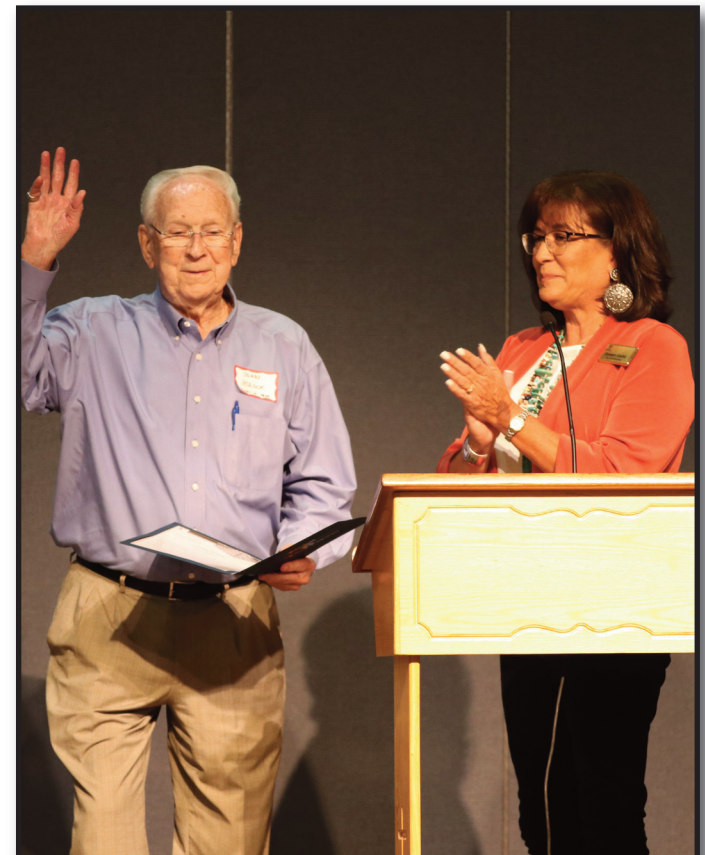
It truly has been a wonderful place to raise my family and live my life, wrapped in the warm embrace of so many beloved Tempe friends.

Dianne Johnson is a long-time Tempe resident who proudly raised her family in Tempe. She enjoys volunteering to help others with family genealogies.

A look back at 'the good old days'

Who better than some of Tempe's old timers (or new timers with old memories) to welcome in the city's 150th anniversary. Perfect timing for the group to resurrected its 118th annual Old Settlers Picnic at Arizona Community Church after a 2-year pandemic break. On hand for the celebration were , clockwise from top left: An unidentified man stands with Jacob Carney, Madaline Carney and Stanley Carney; Ken Bowers, Chaplain of Phoenix International Raceway, leads attendees in prayer; two women who attended the picnic speak about their fond memories of Tempe; attendees bow their heads in prayer as they recall members of the group who have passed away in the last two years; Jerry Brock, a leading Tempe businessman in Tempe since 1947, receives the City of Tempe Award from Tempe City Councilmember Doreen Garlid; one of the Old Settlers takes in the program during the luncheon.

— Wrangler News photos
by Andrew Lwowski





Wrangler News is distributed every other Saturday throughout the year to 20,000 homes & rack locations in Tempe & Chandler

Founder/Publisher: Don Kirkland
Editor: Joyce Coronel
Digital Content Editor: Lee Shappell

Contributors: Andrew Lwowski, Alex Zener,
M.V. Moorhead, Janie Magruder,
Sally Mesarosh



'The Valley's Best Community Newspaper'

— Phoenix magazine

Published since 1991 by Newslink LLC

Offices: Warner Century Plaza
2145 E. Warner Road, Ste. 102 Tempe, AZ 85284

(480) 966-0845

Press Option 1 for your call to be directed
**CALL US TO LEARN HOW WE CAN HELP
YOU PROMOTE YOUR TEMPE AND
WEST CHANDLER ENDEAVORS**

Articles appearing in this publication represent the opinion of the writer and not necessarily that of Wrangler News or Newslink LLC. Acceptance of advertising does not constitute an endorsement of the described products or services. We reserve the right to reject advertising or other content we feel does not meet the needs or interests of our readership. To place a vacation stop and for other delivery requests, send email to editor@wranglernews.com or call (480) 966-0845, Option 1. Full, downloadable copies of recent issues, along with a searchable database of past issues and a complete Media Kit with rates & information, are available at WranglerNews.com. Wrangler News is printed on partially recycled newsprint with ink made from 98 percent soy content



Glynn W.
Gilcrease, JR., P.C.

Law Offices of Glynn W. Gilcrease, JR., P.C.



Certified Specialist
in *Injury and
Wrongful Death
Litigation*
By the Arizona
Board of Legal
Specialization



Professional - Efficient - Knowledgeable

4500 S. Lakeshore Drive
Suite 368
Tempe, AZ 85282
480-897-0990

I will fight for the
justice you deserve

ARIZONA ASSOCIATION
for JUSTICE



The Faces of Tempe Duane Roen

I had lived in eight cities—and visited scores of other cities—before moving to Tempe in July 1995 to begin teaching at Arizona State University.

With those many points of comparison in mind, I was immediately impressed with Tempe, and some of those impressions have become favorite memories of my early days in the city.



Duane Roen

It was and still is a joy living in a city that is so easy to navigate, with its wide, well-maintained streets on a grid and street signs that are big enough to read. I appreciated the streets of Tempe from my first day living here with my family.

Within a few months, I

understood why the streets were so much better than streets I had negotiated anywhere else.

Tempe is a well-managed city, with leaders who care about the place and the people who live and work here. Residents and business owners in Tempe also care.

My most cherished memories, though, focus on the experiences that our children, Nick and Hanna, had as students in the public schools.

Nick started here as a junior at Marcos de Niza High School, and Hanna started as a second-grader at Kyrene del Norte Elementary School before moving to Kyrene Middle School and then to Marcos. My wife, Maureen, and I are so grateful for the many teachers who did so much to support learning—who encouraged students to be curious about a wide range of

subjects and who made those subjects interesting.

When we met with those teachers, it was more than obvious that they were passionate about teaching and learning. They cared about students as learners; they cared about students as people.

They worked tirelessly to foster an environment in which students felt welcomed, included, supported, respected, and valued.

Students knew that they belonged in those classrooms. That is still the case in Tempe schools today.

Maureen and I feel fortunate to call Tempe home.

Duane is an ASU Professor and leads Family History Writing Workshops. He recently retired as the Dean of ASU's College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

The Faces of Tempe Mckell Keeney

“Tempe to Me”: As a young mom in the 1990s, my world was South Tempe: • Niños Elementary School, where my children enjoyed natural friendships with children from all



Mckell Keeney

cultures
• KMS Choir Concerts and magical Musicals directed by the amazing Ms. Hackmann

• Inspiring Corona del Sol Choir Concerts under the skilled direction of Greg Hebert

• Community activities: leading scout meetings and nature hikes; serving on PTO & PTA boards

• My church family, who brought in meals when we

were sick and looked out for us

• Extended family gatherings in our home for birthday celebrations

• Monsoon storms and playing in rare rain showers

• Tree-lined main streets, such as Warner Road

• Horses on the equestrian trail in the ASU Research Park, back in the day

• Lazy afternoons swimming in the pool with my children

• Our longtime pharmacist at Bashes, Charles (I don't handle change well, so having a trusted professional stay at one place so long is a comfort to me!)

• Singing in community presentations of Handel's Messiah
• Attending Tempe

Festival of the Arts (rare times I venture north of Baseline Road)

• Volunteering for Meals on Wheels, and bringing cheer to care center residents

• My joy when stores came to our area (The happy days we got Trader Joe's, Changing Hands and IKEA!)

Ongoing memories being made:

• “New” local restaurants, including 24 Carrots

• My sorrow each time a business in Tempe closes or moves away (RIP: Sweet Tomatoes)

• Lazy afternoons swimming in the pool with my grandchildren

• Community activities: Connected Tempe family history project; Tempe Interfaith Fellowship

Picture yourself being prepared for financial emergencies before they actually happen!

Whether you are a small business owner or a family, my goal is to create a personalized financial strategy that is right for you!



PROUD SOUTH TEMPE RESIDENT
TODD RANDALL HANSEN, J.D., CRPC®, ADPA®, AAMS®
Senior Vice President, Investments
Private Global Wealth Strategies Group of Raymond James
222 S. Mill Ave., Suite 401 // Tempe, AZ 85281
480.377.2000

Call today to schedule
an initial consultation.

480.377.2018

“Building wealth, one generation at a time”

RAYMOND JAMES®

Investing involves risk and you may incur a profit or loss regardless of strategy selected.

© 2021 Raymond James & Associates, Inc., member New York Stock Exchange/SIPC. Raymond James is a registered trademark of Raymond James Financial, Inc. 21-BR3EB-0061 TA 7/21



ACC Country Fair 2021

WEDNESDAY - OCTOBER 27TH

**BARN DOORS OPEN 5:30-7:30 P.M.
DINNER SERVED FROM 5:30-7:00 P.M.**

Mini Meal

(Hot Dog, Chips & Drink)
for Donation

Enjoy a Piece of Pie Only \$1

Wear a Costume

(optional, please nothing scary)



**Free Games
Rides
& Candy**

9325 S. Rural Rd., Tempe
480.491.2210
azcc.org

The Faces of Tempe Ben Furlong

My parents and I
detained the
South Pacific
passenger train at the



Ben Furlong

Tempe station on the
evening of Saturday,

Oct. 2, 1948.

It was 8:15 p.m. and
dark. No one was
staffing the station and
our contacts were yet to
arrive.

When our new
friends did arrive, we
rode through Tempe
and it was quite dark
and quiet. I later
learned that there were
about 5,000 good folks
in Tempe at the time.

Our friends took us
on a picnic on Sunday
to South Mountain Park
and arranged for Bob
Dominice, a neighbor
and senior at high
school to come over

that evening so we
could become
acquainted. I was
already feeling
welcomed in my new
home.

On Monday
morning, my dad and I
went to Tempe Union
High School at Ninth
and Mill. After
registering, we went to
Laird and Dines—Fifth
and Mill Avenue—to
purchase my texts and
then to Joe Selleh's for
gym clothes.

When we returned,
the school secretary
escorted me around the
school to show me



OPIOIDS DO NOT DISCRIMINATE

Tempe Coalition.org

For more information or learn how to get involved
please contact Bernadette_Coggins@tempe.gov

Tempe Coalition is a grant-funded project of TEMPE
Community Council a 501(C)3 nonprofit

This publication was made possible by grant number H7971083320 from SAMHSA and AHCCCS, in partnership with the Arizona Governor's Office of Youth, Faith and Family. The views, opinions and content of this publication are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views, opinions or policies of SAMHSA or HHS.

Dispose-A-Med Tempe

Bring your unused or expired
prescription or over the counter
medications and we will dispose
of them for you properly.

NO: Needles, Inhalers, Liquid >4oz



Proper
PPE will
be worn

Saturday, October 23, 2021

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Hardy Substation

8201 S. Hardy Dr., Tempe, AZ 85282



Tempe Coalition

TO REDUCE UNDERAGE DRINKING AND DRUG USE

TempeCoalition.org

Tempe Coalition is a grant-funded project of TEMPE
Community Council a 501(C)3 nonprofit

where my various classes would be located.

That evening, I told some new friends that Mrs. Josephine Randall had “carried” me around to my classes.

They, of course, found that amusing as Mrs. Randall was about five feet tall and I was already six feet.

At any rate, I had my first experience of differences in colloquial expressions. In Georgia, we carried people around rather than taking them.

My fondest memory of early Tempe is the warm reception I received and the way I was accepted.

In those days new students were not a regular occurrence. All of my teachers were welcoming and showed special interest in me.

I recall my social studies teacher, Mr. Bill Boyle, saying to me soon after I had become a member of the

class, “You are going to college, aren’t you?”

He then gave me some advice on establishing residence so I wouldn’t have to pay extra the following year to enroll at Arizona State College in Tempe to become a teacher.

Most of all, I recall the acceptance I received from my fellow Buffaloes.

I didn’t wear Levis and my accent was different, but I was welcomed—not formally or with ceremony, but a person can tell when he is part of the group. There were many close friendships among the “guys,” but I never did experience any feelings of exclusion. For me, this was exceptional, and I will forever be grateful to the other 86 members of the Class of ’49.

Ben Furlong arrived in Tempe with his parents 73 years ago, attended Tempe High School, ASU, and served for many years as the superintendent of the Kyrene School District.

Information: 602-620-7480

**SAT
16
OCT**

**7 a.m.
to
11 a.m.**

SALE

Sponsored by
Kris Cartwright

Estate La Colina

COMMUNITY GARAGE

Sale

Located between Elliot and Warner, McClintock and the 101

Housewares • Furniture • Clothing • Books • Toys

Lots of good stuff! Be sure to join us!

The Kris Cartwright TEAM



602-620-7480

KrisCartwright@me.com
KrisSellsHomes.com



Happy 150th Birthday, Tempe!



The Kris Cartwright Team: Proud to be a Tempe Supporter

The Faces of Tempe Rosalie Lopez Hirano

My love affair with Tempe goes back to the '70's. A copper mining kid from Miami, AZ, my dad loved ASU athletics.



Rosalie Lopez Hirano

He didn't have a son, only daughters, and I learned early that sharing his interest in sports meant more time to spend with him. I developed an obsession with ASU football. I listened to every game on my transistor radio every Saturday. I will never forget the first game I went to, entering Sun Devil Stadium, the blinding bright lights, the emerald green turf, Sparky! and the sight of the team resplendent in their maroon and

gold uniforms. I also had a crush on Danny White. I took it as a sign that the player featured at the back of the program was #11 (White). I did eventually get his autograph at an ASU baseball game and I somehow overcame my incredible shyness to approach him. He was very gracious. That was the first of many trips through the canyon to Tempe for ASU sporting events.

Sometimes, the whole family would stay overnight—at the old Howard Johnsons with the orange roof and clam baskets, at the old Holiday Inn on the corner or Rural and Apache (we would get burgers from Whataburger, eat them poolside) or the vintage motel just across the Mill Avenue bridge.

One outing stands out in memory as a practically perfect day with my dad. It was March, and he took me out of school to go to the regional NCAA basketball tournament to see ASU play. I don't remember if they won (I think they did), but we extended

the day to attend an ASU baseball game, picking seats in the top row of the southeast corner of Packard Stadium, perfectly positioned to watch both the baseball game, and the track meet that was taking place at Joe Selleh.

I still remember falling asleep in the car on the way home, windows down, the intoxicating fragrance of orange blossoms from the orchards along McKellips Road filling the car, a smile on my face.

If I had a dollar for every ASU athletic event I have attended, I would be a very wealthy woman.

I still bleed maroon and gold. There are so many, many reasons why I love Tempe, why I chose to live here and raise my family here, but it all began with ASU athletics.

Go Devils!

Rosalie Lopez Hirano accompanied her dad to many ASU sports events in her youth, leading her to go to college and set down roots to raise her own family in Tempe.

Sesquicentennial highlights

Tempe is celebrating 150 years since its founding and the public is invited to take part in events marking the sesquicentennial.

Tales from Double Butte takes place at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 at Double Butte Cemetery, 2505 W. Broadway Road. The cemetery was founded in 1888 and is the burial site for some of the city's more notable early residents, like Charles Trumbull Hayden and Carl T. Hayden. The event is free and open to the public.

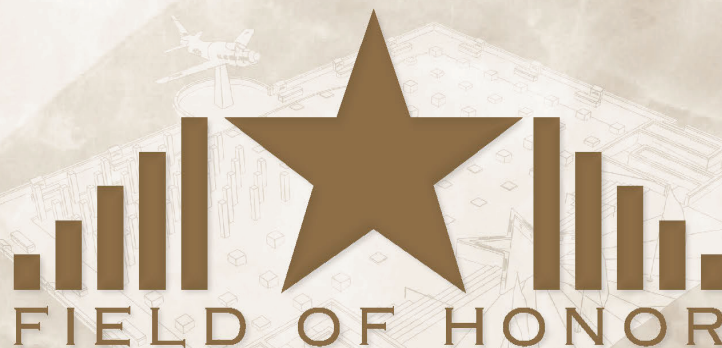
Tempe 150, an exhibit at Tempe History Museum, 809 E. Southern Avenue, opens at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Tempe "Legends" Gala Reception, hosted by Tempe History Society, takes place 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at Tempe History Museum. Tickets are \$25 for non-members, \$20 for members. Tickets are available at eventbrite.com.

Tempe Adobe Bus Tour, 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 at Arizona Heritage Center, 1300 N. College Ave.: Join former Mayor Hugh Hallman on a tour of several iconic Tempe sites. Cost is \$25; tickets are available on eventbrite.com.

Tempe Sesquicentennial Celebration at Tempe Town Lake, 12-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. Free community festival with two stages of live music, vendors, artisans and fun for all ages.

Information: tempe.gov



FIELD OF HONOR

Service Greater Than Self

*Honoring and Remembering
America's Heroes*

VETERANS MEMORIAL DEDICATION

FIELD OF HONOR | FINAL PHASE

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11 | 5 P.M.

VETERANS OASIS PARK

Chandler honors past, present, and future military veterans from Chandler and the Southeast Valley with the completion of the Field of Honor Veterans Memorial.

Parking and Shuttle Service

› General parking is only available at Mesquite Groves Aquatic Center, 5901 S. Hillcrest Dr., with a shuttle service to Veterans Oasis Park.

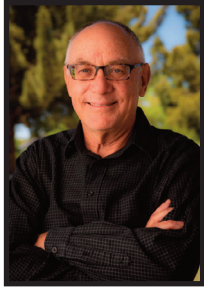
› Shuttle Service time: 4-6:30 p.m.

› On-site parking is reserved for vehicles with disabled placards.

chandleraz.gov/veteransday

The Faces of Tempe Lou Silverman

This is a tough one because I lived in Tempe for two stints, from '72 to '75, and 1981 through the present. I would break them into three categories. First, the work category. My office was in



Lou Silverman

downtown Tempe from 1985 through 2005. I was in the building later occupied by Restaurant Mexico and now a Taco Bell. In the early days, traffic was two way on Mill Avenue, cars were allowed to park on Mill Avenue, and parking was never really an issue. As the years went by, the street was redesigned into one way each way, parking became a huge issue, and Mill Avenue became more and more congested. My favorite memory of that location was my ability to walk to the Mona Plummer swimming center on campus and swim laps at lunch. That was the benefit of that location.

My second category is sports. By far, my favorite moment in ASU sports history is the 1996 defeat of Nebraska, 19 to 0. It was a big upset, the crowd went crazy, and the goalposts were taken to Mill Avenue.


My third category is my own personal growth. In 2005, when I relocated my law practice and dedicated to specialize in estate planning and trust law, I also dedicated to become more involved in the city, networking, and volunteer opportunities. This opened the door for many wonderful opportunities including serving on the boards of directors of numerous organizations, becoming involved in Tempe Leadership, and just generally feeling much more connected to the city that I had been before. This connection has led to great friendships and a feeling of belonging and making a difference.

Lou Silverman is known as the Tie-dye Lawyer. He enjoys interviewing Tempe leaders and was recently honored as one of the ASU 100.

McKay's True Value

McKay's has everything you need for a gorgeous winter lawn!









McKay's True Value
 4939 W. Ray Rd. • Ray & Rural Rd. in Chandler AZ
480.686.8064

 Follow us @mckaystruevalue

 Join at TrueValueRewards.com!

©2018 True Value Company LLC



Photo by Christoph Schweiger

Happy 150th Birthday, Tempe!

Who would have known when I moved to Tempe as a kid in 1972 that I would end up raising a family and growing a business here. Forty-nine years later, I am thrilled to be here celebrating the birth of our city.

Thanks Tempe!

You're a great place to call home.

The Nick Bastian Team
 Your Real Estate Experts

602-803-6425

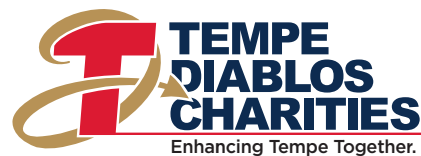
NickBastian.com





The Tempe Diablos are Proud to be a Part of this Amazing City.

We love Tempe and its diverse culture, and our mission remains true - to provide leadership and resources to enhance our community. We're excited to be a part of what's ahead. Here's to another 150 years!



Margaret Hunnicutt named 38th Don Carlos Humanitarian



Longtime community advocate and leader Margaret Hunnicutt is the 38th recipient of the Don Carlos Humanitarian Award, Tempe's most prestigious distinction, by Tempe Community Council.

Hunnicutt and three other award recipients were recognized during a ceremony Sept. 29.

The awards, sponsored by Salt River Project, honor individuals who have made Tempe a better place through impactful and lasting work that addresses human-services needs.

"Margaret Hunnicutt embodies the humanitarian spirit of the Don Carlos Awards," said Rachel Lambert, TCC Board chair. "Margaret has given many years as a dedicated community leader for human services in Tempe. She is a tireless advocate for education to help ensure the success of both students and teachers, assists in providing ways for families to achieve economic stability and does what is needed to help meet the needs of Tempe's most vulnerable. She is a shining model of people helping people and is an inspiration to all."

The Don Carlos Humanitarian of

the Year Award is named after Tempe's founder, Charles Trumbull Hayden, who was known affectionately by Spanish-speaking pioneers as "Don Carlos." The award embodies Hayden's legacy and spirit.

Hunnicutt was honored for her commitment to advocate for and support Tempe's schools, students and teachers, and residents of the community who are struggling or underserved. She has served on many boards and volunteered for several organizations addressing education and human service needs in Tempe, including Tempe Diablos Charities, Tempe Community Council, Tempe Chamber of Commerce, Tempe Community Action Agency, Newtown Community Development Corporation, Tempe Union High School District Foundation and Executive Women's Golf Association..

Hunnicutt formerly was CEO of Landings Credit Union. Now retired, she has given many years as a dedicated community leader for human services in Tempe embodying "people helping people."

Hunnicutt is a member of Tempe Leadership Class XXI, Valley Leadership Class XL and Kiwanis Club of Tempe. She has received many professional and community awards, including Mountain West CU Association Credit Union Professional of the Year and Tempe Chamber Business Woman of the Year.

Hunnicutt has had a deep impact on students in Tempe. She spearheaded the first collaborative effort to help families understand and complete the FAFSA with the assistance of the Phoenix Leadership Class. This is the first step in securing student aid so that lower- and middle-income students could pursue their college dreams without the burden of the cost of tuition to their families.

She hosted back-to-school backpack drives benefitting Tempe school children and helped ensure teachers were supported through her initiation of the I'm [IN]vested Reward and Recognition Program. She has provided meeting space for community organizations, including Kiwanis Club of Tempe as well as bond and override committees, which

—DON CARLOS, Page 30



48 LIVE FESTIVAL



Las Calakas

NOV 5 - 6

TCA's new local artist series, **48 LIVE**, kicks-off with a 2-day festival featuring live music, dance, storytelling, yoga, art and more.

All Ages | **FREE** for most events.



FEAT
Jerusafunk



Phoenix Afrobeat Orchestra



J White

& MORE



Scan here for details!



tempecenterforthearts.com/48LIVE

Tempe Center for the Arts

If you enjoy receiving Wrangler News and appreciate our 30-year commitment to neighborhood news, we hope you'll mention us to your favorite provider of quality products & services. Their advertising dollars help us continue to bring you the news, photos and feature stories about the people and places you know.

Quality Is Not Just a Word. It's Everything We Do!

JCE COMPANY LLC

Custom Remodeling & Repair

Licensed • Bonded • Insured

Residential License ROC #171687
Commercial License ROC #248954

WHOLE HOUSE REMODELS
Kitchens • Bathrooms • Bedrooms • Offices • Patios • Garages
Room Additions • Counters & Cabinetry • Tiles & Carpet

Over 25 Years Experience
John C. Erickson, Owner

480-200-9037

RANKING
The Best of American Business
ARIZONA

BBB Member

ACE Hardware

1805 E. Baseline Rd. Tempe
SE Corner of Baseline & McClintock

480.839.2623

Yeti Coolers, Duracell Auto Keys & Fobs, Traeger & Weber Grills,
Scott's Lawn Products & Craftsman Tools, Window & Door Screen
Repair, Glass Cutting, Window Repair, Lock Re-keying,
Paint Color Matching, Propane Exchange,
Auto Chip Key Cutting & MORE!



Be a legend. Insure your life.

Mary Contreras, Agent
2145 E Warner Road
Tempe, AZ 85284
Bus: 480-775-7788
mary.contreras.gpdf@statefarm.com
Hablamos Español

With the right life insurance, you can leave a legacy for your family. I'm here to help.

LET'S TALK TODAY.



State Farm Life Insurance Company (Not licensed in MA, NY or WI)
State Farm Life and Accident Assurance Company (Licensed in NY and WI)
1708145 Bloomington, IL

Farewell

From Page 3

bless. Now, as the transition in our office takes place over the next few weeks, we'll keep you up to date on any new faces, new initiatives and new opportunities for you to take advantage of our expanding online, news-rack and print home-delivery initiatives.

In the meantime, here's how you can help us pursue some productive, exciting goals:

- Continue to feed us ideas for story and

photo coverage that you think could be of interest to your neighbors, our readers.

- Make sure the story and ad materials you submit for publication reach us within our established deadlines.

- Encourage the businesses you patronize to call us for online and print advertising options and rates designed to fit any marketing budget, large or small.

Finally, as we've said many times, thanks for supporting Wrangler News for 30-plus years!

Celebration

From Page 3

A booth at a free Tempe 150 Festival, scheduled Sunday, Nov. 7, will display results of the Connected Tempe project, and signal the launch of a ConnectedTempe app to help users quickly discover possible connections to

their own Tempe History.

Those interested in following the work of @ConnectedTempe on Facebook and Instagram can go to those platforms to add their voices, or in sharing their memories of Tempe by visiting connectedtempe@gmail.com.

Your Health is our #1 Priority!



Robust COVID protocols • Medical grade HEPA filters • All staff have received COVID vaccines

STATE-OF-THE-ART:

COSMETIC & FAMILY DENTISTRY
INVISALIGN PREFERRED PROVIDERS
LASER AND IMPLANT DENTISTRY

DIGITAL X-RAYS
(75% LESS RADIATION THAN TRADITIONAL X-RAYS)

INTRAORAL CAMERAS
(ALLOWS YOU TO SEE WHAT WE SEE)

WATCH NETFLIX OR LISTEN TO PANDORA WHILE YOUR WORK IS PERFORMED



TEMPE SMILE DESIGN

CREATING BEAUTIFUL SMILES

www.TempeSmileDesign.com



1712 E. GUADALUPE RD., SUITE 109
TEMPE, ARIZONA 85283
480.829.8200

**\$500 OFF
INVISALIGN**

OR

\$50 OFF FUTURE SERVICE

with purchase of new patient exam, necessary x-rays and cleaning

Offers are not combinable. Must present ad to receive discount.

WE ARE OPEN



**YOU'RE STILL HUNGRY.
DQ is ready to feed you.
Come in for Carry Out
and Drive-Thru.**



**SE Corner Southern
/ McClintock
480.426.0010**

**NW Corner
Elliot/Rural
480.831.7274**

**Blizzard or Royal Treat
Buy One get the 2nd at 99¢**

Not valid with other offers.
Equal or lesser value.
Valid at these locations only.

DON'T WAIT. VACCINATE. *Tempe urges anyone eligible who has not yet been vaccinated to get the COVID-19 vaccine. It is the best protection available today against the virus. Finding a location to get the free vaccine is easier than ever. Text your zip code to 438829 for the closest locations or call 800-232-0233. Free rides and childcare are available.*

Coming up . . .



Vaccine clinics at events near you

The City of Tempe is bringing the COVID-19 vaccine to events you might already be attending! Get vaccinated at the Downtown Tempe Halloween stroll, the ASU Homecoming Block Party and the Fantasy of Lights Boat Parade.

Visit tempe.gov/vaccines to see a complete list of vaccine and rapid COVID-19 testing events.

Tempe City Council meetings

The Tempe City Council resumed meeting in the Council Chambers, 31 E. Fifth St. at its Oct. 14 meeting.

Masks are required to attend in person.

The city will also continue to offer virtual participation options.

Visit tempe.gov/clerk for meeting agendas and to register to participate online.

People may also watch meetings live on tempe.gov/Tempe11 or on Cox cable channel 11.

Use your talents to help our community

You can use your professional expertise to serve your community. Volunteer to serve on a city board or commission.

Tempe's volunteer boards and commissions advise the City Council on issues within the scope of their duties. Topics of these boards and commissions can range from arts and culture to parks and recreation to disability concerns and more.

Some of the groups require Tempe residency or experience in specialized fields, such as plumbing, engineering or architecture.

Others have more flexible requirements. Appointments are made by the Mayor with formal approval from the Tempe City Council.

There are 15 boards and commissions that have vacancies before the end of the year. Visit tempe.gov/getinvolved for the full list.

Tempe Historic Preservation Plan Public Meeting

Help our city define goals and set policies for historic preservation in our community.

Attend an online meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 20 or take a survey about the draft plan. For details, visit tempe.gov/PreservationPlan.



Java with Joel community meetup

Join Councilmember Joel Navarro at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 3 to talk about community policing. Everyone is welcome to bring ideas and listen to the latest information. Details and location: tempe.gov/navarro.

Tempe State of the City Address

The Tempe Chamber of Commerce will host the 23rd Annual State of the City Address with Mayor Corey Woods beginning at 7:30 a.m. on Nov. 5.



Presented by Edward Jones, this event will highlight key business development initiatives, provide strategic municipal progress updates, address challenges

and opportunities and provide a glimpse into the city's future.

The program takes place at the Phoenix Marriott Resort Tempe at the Buttes, 2000 W. Westcourt Way. Details: tempechamber.org

Neighborhood Services by Neighborhood People You Know

**Complete Lawn Service
& Weed Control**



Starting @ \$60/Month!

- One Month Free Service
- Licensed, Bonded Insured for your protection.

Call or Text for a Free Quote

kjelandscapemaintenance.com • ROC#281191
480-586-8445

SEATDESIGNS
the Ultimate
CUSTOM SEATCOVERS



PROTECT YOUR SEATS FROM KIDS, PETS AND SPILLS!
FREE INSTALLATION *SOME EXCEPTIONS

- EASY DEPLOYMENT
- WINDSHIELD MOUNTED
- REDUCES UP TO 50°
- NO STORING

the original
Shade
Detachable Sunshade

FACTORY OUTLET STORE
615 W Knox Rd. Tempe (480)967-1675
DASHDESIGNS.COM

**Your Honey-Do
HANDYMAN**

GENERAL REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE
ELECTRICAL
HOME ENTERTAINMENT HOOKUPS
FAN INSTALLATIONS
PLUMBING
CARPENTRY



RON MINER
480-233-1834
Not a licensed contractor

PAINTING

Arizona Residential
Kitchen Cabinets No
Spraying
Vanities, Doors
Painter Gary, Does All Work
Interiors Only
Small Murals & More 45 yrs.
See Web Samples Experience

480-945-4617
WWW.AZRESPAINTING.COM



We help with all of your pool needs
Service Repairs Restoration

(480) 840-4625
VIP-Pools.com

**Paint, Drywall &
Wall Covering**

Commercial & Residential



Whether it's your home or your office, you name it, we'll paint it.

480-326-0851
Licensed & Bonded • ROC#240852

This space is
AVAILABLE!

6 Issues FULL COLOR \$165
6 Issues BLACK & WHITE \$140

Call 480.966.0837

**VILLAGE
PAINTING**

Interior • Exterior Painting
Drywall repair with texture matching,
custom faux finishes and cabinets

small jobs also welcome

26 years experience in the Valley
480-814-1588
Lic. # ROC 069679



Landscaping
Tree Trimming
Tree Removal
Reseeding
Brush Removal
Irrigation, Clean Ups
Pavers, Weeding, Garden Design
Stump Grinding

20% off for referrals

602-900-0667
www.wshomemaintenance.com

**Red Rock
Cabinet Company**

- Kitchen • Bathroom
- Office • Laundry

FREE CABINET DESIGN
Redrockcabinets.com
Visit our showroom @
5865 W. Ray Road, St. 2
Chandler - 85226
602.825.2580

**Unlimited Tree Trimming
& Yard Cleanup**

WE DO COMPLETE

- Tree Trimming,
- Yard Cleanup,
- Weeding, Pruning,
- Desert Landscaping,
- Removal & Hauling of Anything.

Reasonable Reliable & Prompt

Saia Pulotu
480-201-8966

ARIZONA OASIS
Pool Service & Repair

Weekly Service. Equipment Repair/
Replacement GREEN Pool Clean-Ups

CALL TODAY
for a free water quality assessment

10% off all drains
No worries
Just jump in!



480-694-1158

This space is
AVAILABLE!

6 Issues FULL COLOR \$165
Issues BLACK & WHITE \$140

Call 480.966.0837

**Garage Door
SERVICE**

- Broken Springs Replaced
- Prompt Professional Service
- Repair & Installation
- Bonded and Insured

not a licensed contractor

480-251-8610



Your Contractor for Life
ROC# 322729 | Licensed & Bonded

Concrete Tile	Laminate Flooring Electrical
Roofing Inside/Outside Paint	Garage Floor Epoxy Block
Pavers	

480-787-8455
gflores@triplegcontractingaz.com

HANDYMAN

Semi-Retired
General Contractor
Need small jobs done
around the house?

Call John
480-772-7649 cell
Not a licensed contractor

INFINITY REMODEL

Full Remodels
Kitchen / Bath
Flooring
Painting
HVAC
Electrical / Plumbing



Licensed, Bonded
and Insured
Infinity Property Services, LLC
ROC #229281

480-999-1385
www.InfinityRemodel.com

EXTREME
Media Blasting

We clean pool tile, fountains and
water features by removing calcium
and other build-ups, restoring
surfaces to like-new condition!

Call 480-233-6561
Contactless quoting and cleaning
www.extrememediablast.com

This space is
AVAILABLE!

6 Issues FULL COLOR \$165
6 Issues BLACK & WHITE \$140

Call 480.966.0837

ELLIOT KYRENE STORAGE



Rent affordable, secure,
climate controlled storage! All units on
ground level and individually alarmed,
with on-site manager.

480.418.6946
elliotkyrenestorage.com

REMODEL CONTRACTOR

Do it right the first time,
hire a quality, licensed contractor with
30 years experience.

Tempe Specialist
FREE ESTIMATES
R. Child Custom Carpentry

480.215.3373
RChildCustomCarpentry@cox.net
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

This space is
AVAILABLE!

6 Issues FULL COLOR \$165
Issues BLACK & WHITE \$140

Call 480.966.0837

ROOFING

Maintenance starting
at \$250. Free Estimates
on Re-roofs.

480-446-7663
Spencer 4 Hire Roofing
Lic #244850

**J.A.K.
CONSTRUCTION INC.**

SPECIALIZING IN
**SEAMLESS
RAIN GUTTERS**

ALUM. SIDING • WINDOWS
TRIM • AZ ROOMS

480-820-8711
Licensed • Bonded • Insured • ROC112275

Announcements appearing in our
Neighborhood Services section are placed by
local business owners who want to be a reliable
go-to source that you can trust now and in the
future. Ads in this section appear in 6
consecutive issues at a cost of \$150, plus tax,
which includes an accompanying classified ad
at no additional charge. Call 480-966-0837 for
information. Note that ads appearing on this page expire with
the date shown on your invoice. Please call 10 days in advance to
ensure no lapse in your ad's appearance.

Wrangler News Classifieds • 30 words / 2 issues / \$20 • Get details & place your ad at wranglernews.com

For Sale

1983 Everett console piano, recently assessed by experienced piano tuner. Sound board in fine condition, cherry wood finish in good condition, will need only tuning. \$1,750 OBO. Contact (602) 448-8202. 11/21

Wanted

Great Harvest Bread Co. is looking for customer svc and baking team members. Pay is DOE. Call 480-777-1141 or stop in & apply at 1730 E. Warner Rd, Tempe.

Services

ALTCs/Medicaid-AZ Long-Term Care System — Need help to pay for Long-Term Care? Stay in your home, have your unlicensed family member(s) be paid by

Arizona-ALTCs to provide you needed care! Call/Text 480-203-9592 or Visit ALTCSecrets.com 8/21
Cabinets—We can guide you through the new cabinet process for your kitchen, bath or laundry room; call Jim @ 602-825-2580; Red Rock Cabinet Co. 10/21
Carpentry — Carpentry, Concrete, Drywall, Stucco, Roofing, Electrical, Plumbing, Painting, Patios, Additions, Kitchens, Bathrooms. Call Roger 480-215-3373. rchildcustomcarpentry@cox.net. Plans if needed. Lic. Bond. Ins. 11/21
Concrete — All your concrete needs. Quality concrete work, slabs, footings, pavers, re-route sprinklers, hard landscaping. Tempe based since 1996.nice guys. tel, text 480 215 3373 e mail rchildcustomcarpentry@cox.net. Lic, bonded and Ins. 11/21
Contracting — Triple G

Contracting, your contractor for life: concrete, tile, roofing, painting inside & out, laminate flooring, electrical, garage floor epoxy, block. 480-787-8455 11/21
Garage Door — Garage Door Service, Broken Springs Replaced. Prompt professional service, Repair & Installation, no extra charge for evenings and weekends. Not a licensed contractor. 480-251-8610. 11/21
Handyman — Handy Man Dan for all your home and yard repairs, call Dan at 480-763-8379. Carpentry, plumbing, painting, electrical. I do it all. Specializing in the Kyrene Corridor. Local Resident with over 20 years' experience. Not a licensed contractor, just a perfectionist. Free Estimates. 9/21
Handyman — Honey-Do Handyman – General Repair and Maintenance. Electrical,

home entertainment hookups, plumbing, install ceiling fans, fixtures, phone jacks and most repair jobs. Clean, neat and dependable. 25 years' experience. Not a licensed contractor - Make your list and call Ron 480-233-1834 or 480-736-1599. 10/21
House Cleaning — PERSONAL TOUCH CLEANING - Serving the Valley for Over 25 Years. Affordable Service with Quality and Reliability. All Supplies Furnished. Excellent references. 480-838-4066 or 602-481-7000 1/22
House Cleaning — JENNIFER'S HOUSE CLEANING – Not enough time in a day?? We provide quality professional cleaning! Super dependable. Weekly, Bi-weekly, Monthly. Call for a free phone quote. References avail. 20 years' experience Bonded – AG0601, insured-46871. It's a CLEAR choice!!! CALL 480-833-

1027. 8/21
Pain Management Massage — I specialize in deep tissue, myotherapy and trigger point massage. Issues I work on are, sciatica, carpal tunnel, TMJ, frozen shoulder, whip lash, plantar fasciatic and more. Rose Courtney, LMT 480 440 3737
Painting — Arizona Residential Painting — kitchen cabinets, vanities, doors, small murals and more; interiors only; no spraying azrespainting.com 480-945-4617 10/21
Painting — Village Painting – Interior/Exterior painting, drywall repair with texture matching, custom faux finishes, and cabinets. Small jobs also welcome. (ROC#069679) CALL (480) 814-1588. 10/21
Pool Equipment repair/replacement— Weekly Service, GREEN

pool Clean-ups, the only company where the owner has a degree in hydrology! Insured, Certified Pool Operator, Arizona Oasis Pool Service & Repair, 480-694-1158. 12/21

Remodeling — JAK Construction Inc. – Specializing in all phases of construction. Rain gutters, Downspouts, Aluminum and Vinyl siding, AZ rooms, replacement windows & doors, overhang trims/eaves. We love small jobs! Call (480) 820-8711. Licensed, bonded and insured. ROC #112275. 8/21
Storage—Elliot Kyrene Storage: Rent affordable, secure, climate-controlled storage units in Tempe 85284; all units on ground level and individually alarmed; onsite manager, 480-418-6946, elliottkyrene-storage.com 9/21

LEGAL NOTICE

Oct. 6, 2021 —
 Notice to Creditors:
 Please be advised I am the Personal Representative for the Estate of Mark D. Lehman. All demands for payments of outstanding bills are to be mailed to: Toni N. Tamagno, 2173 E. Warner Rd #103, Tempe AZ 85284. All demands for payments are to be received no later than Nov. 30, 2021

Specialized Rehabilitation in Your Neighborhood for Adults & Seniors

Conditions we treat:

- Parkinson's Disease
- Brain Injury
- Stroke treatment
- Balance/Vertigo
- Shoulder, knee, hip back injury/pain
- And other diagnoses



Mariposa
Therapy Services

✓ We are a Medicare Provider

Brand New Adult Therapy Clinic
1 W Elliot Rd, Suite 109 | Tempe, AZ 85284

480-605-3971

MariposaTherapyServices.com/adult/



Don Carlos

From Page 25

are important for the fiscal health of Tempe's K-12 public schools.

Hunnicutt has helped prepare tax returns at no cost to low- and moderate-income families and served as site coordinator and hosted the Tempe Community Council Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program at Landings Credit Union for years. She hosted water drives to give to people experiencing homelessness and sponsored fundraisers and holiday parties for clients of The Centers for Habilitation. She encouraged her staff to get involved and gave them time off to engage in community service.

From helping to ensure youth receive an excellent education in Tempe schools and beyond, taking the lead to raise funds that support programs for individuals with disabilities, ensuring the unhoused receive water during our hottest months, or providing ways for families to achieve economic stability, Hunnicutt is both a contributor of resources and a leader for organizations that serve the Tempe community's most vulnerable.

OTHER AWARDS

TCC Impact Award: ICNA Relief

Providing caring and compassionate service to survivors of adversities and disasters, ICNA Relief



Salima Imam of ICNA; Emma Zeiders, Mayor Corey Woods, Margaret Hunnicutt and Marni Anbar.

— Photo courtesy Tempe Community Council

draws on the tenets of the Muslim faith to serve. ICNA Relief supports anyone in need without regard for their race, religion, ethnicity, gender identity or citizenship status. The nonprofit operates a food-distribution warehouse, medical clinic for the uninsured, shelter for women who are experiencing homelessness or are survivors of domestic violence, and aids refugees in locating jobs. The organization has distributed 580 backpacks with school supplies to children in Tempe in economically impoverished neighborhoods. ICNA Relief engaged 1,264 volunteers who spent 4,700 hours preparing and distributing culturally appropriate food boxes to seniors, households impacted by COVID-19 and any household in need. This resulted in more than 5,000 families or 25,000 individuals receiving more than 250,000 pounds of food worth \$688,000.

Volunteer of the Year: Marni Anbar

Individual service to the community encourages others to get involved. Serving selflessly, with a warm smile, positive character, faith and through multiple organizations, Marni Anbar regards every opportunity as a chance to get others involved in volunteering. The Air Force veteran and Air National Guard member holds a masters degree in mathematics and is founder of DISCOVERosity Zone, LLC, which encourages STEM learning in children. She is a member of Kiwanis Club of Tempe, Rotary Club of Tempe Downtown, Philanthropic Educational Organization-Chapter DK and volunteer for Tempe YMCA, I-HELP, TCC Agency Review, Kyrene schools, FIGG Community Garden and former Boy Scout troop leader.

Young Humanitarian: Ella Zeiders

A collaborative leader who values inclusion, Ella Zeiders embraces leadership with empathy, awareness, kindness and reliability. She is an excellent student who volunteers in the community and in her school. Her volunteerism over the past decade includes coaching nonprofit athletic programs that give opportunities to children in foster care and those with disabilities to participate. She was a member of National Honor Society and Site Based Council at McClintock High and a student athlete. She is in the Barrett Honors College at Arizona State University.

SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY




Check out the Chandler Chamber business directory for local businesses to support!

SHOP LOCAL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Small Business Saturday is an American shopping holiday held the Saturday after Thanksgiving during one of the busiest shopping periods of the year.

CHANDLER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
480.963.4571 - CHANDLERCHAMBER.COM

Special events make a comeback in Tempe this fall

Commentary by Jennifer Adams



Jennifer Adams

The leaves may not change color in Tempe, but you still know when fall arrives.

The season brings with it an array of activities, from concerts to festivals to sports and athletic competitions. Last year, so many of those events were cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. This year is different. Fall 2021 will be full of new and returning

experiences and I am so excited to share some of those with you.

The Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk returns to Tempe Beach Park on Oct. 23, followed by the Yes, For Autism walk the day after.

These events help raise funds and increase

awareness about two important causes.

The Tempe 150 Sesquicentennial Celebration is happening on Nov. 7 and will feature two live music stages, dozens of artisan and craft booths, kids areas and more.

Later that month the Tempe Veterans Day Parade returns. The Ironman Triathlon will attract the most elite athletes and spectators on Nov. 21.

As we head into the holiday season, the Fantasy of Lights Parade is returning on Nov. 26, followed by Fantasy of Lights Boat Parade in December, which will illuminate the waters of Tempe Town Lake with holiday cheer.

Tempe Festival of the Arts will take place Dec. 3-5, providing a unique holiday shopping experience for Tempeans.

And of course, family-favorite Movies in the Park is happening every Friday in October, including a special Halloween showing on Oct. 29.

As you know, nothing is more important to me than protecting the health of this community.

That will always be my top priority. Several safety protocols remain in place to ensure everyone can have a safe experience.

Proof of vaccination or a negative OVID-19 test 72 hours prior are required for entry into all ticketed events in Tempe.

Masks are required for city-run indoor activities and some outdoor events may require them as well. Physical distancing and cleaning protocols remain in place.

Tempe is a city of very special events and I am so happy they are making a comeback this year. I hope to see you out and about throughout the season!

Jennifer Adams is a member of the Tempe City Council.

LA CASA DE JUANA



DELIVERS A KNOCKOUT WITH ITS FRESH AUTHENTIC AND MOUTHWATERING FOOD

If you think you have been to a Mexican restaurant lately you probably need to reconsider and visit La Casa de Juana.

The fare is authentic Mexican, and when we say authentic, we mean it! Upon entering, you'll be dazzled by the colorful décor, beautiful tables and chairs, Mexican painted murals, colorful banners hanging from the ceiling and beautiful art.

Warm orange and yellow tones echoing throughout the eatery will make this your favorite Mexican restaurant. Give La Casa De Juana a try and enjoy great food, awesome salsa, great service and amazing ambience. Don't forget happy hour from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. every day with \$2 beer (domestic and imports) and \$3 margaritas.

This place is a must. The flavorful salsa, the delicious margaritas, the extraordinary and well-priced food will definitely keep you coming back.

Check out our menu or order online at juanashouse.com

1805 E Elliot Road, Tempe • Pollack Cinemas Center • 480-820-0837



“Call Us First”
480-797-2892



NMLS #938581

**You win
when banks
compete!**

How to Sell Your Home Without Becoming Homeless

Dear South Tempe Neighbor,

We're writing you because there are only 30 homes for sale in the 85284 and 85283 Zip codes. It's a shockingly low number since last year there were about 315 homes for sale! Would you have any interest in selling your home? Our phone is ringing off the hook with buyers willing to pay over asking price for a home in South Tempe. Your sale would be quick, simple, and very profitable right now. With a brief Zoom or Facetime call, we can look at your home and tell you what it's worth today for free. It's a more accurate price this way than what you'll find online. It will take 15 minutes. I'm certain you'll be pleasantly surprised at its value. You're also likely thinking... "That's great, but I don't want the hassle of dealing with showings and how do I time the sale to buy my next home in this market?" We have a lender who will give you the money upfront to make an all-cash, noncontingent offer on your new home today (this will also help you win the home you love in this competitive market). Then, we'll sell your home once you've moved out. You get a Flexible close date, your home sold for full market value, and plenty of time to find your next home.

**Please call our cell or text us for
a quick response at 480-797-2892**

Scott & Patti

Scott and Patti Agnew



Michael Scott Patti Scotty

Sell Your Home for a Record Price in 2021!

"The Agnew Team is amazing to work with! Professional and knowledgeable. Great communication and always available. They made the entire process effortless for me. Coordinated photos, listing and showings quickly and at my convenience. I loved the enthusiasm and energy Patti and Scotty brought to the sale. They both are well connected in the area and brought many potential buyers to see my property immediately in under 48 hours!"

--Sam C.

"Scotty is very kind and caring person and his service was exactly who he is. He always communicated and responded right away. I felt like he was treating us as one of his family members. Thank you, Scotty, for selling our home successfully!"

--Tomomi T.

www.theagnewteam.com
Get your free quote!