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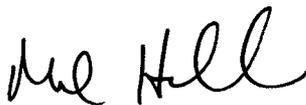
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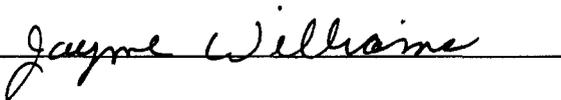
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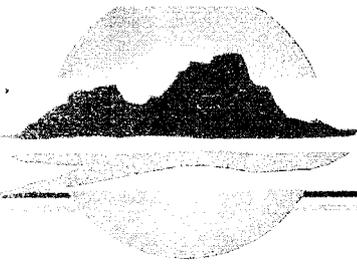
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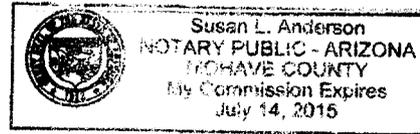
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Arizona quietly approaches its centennial

PHOENIX (AP) — A yearlong run-up to the 100th anniversary of Arizona statehood comes to a head during the next few days at the Capitol and in events across the state.

The events culminate Tuesday with the official Statehood Day celebration featuring an Indian Sunrise ceremony and a re-enactment of W.P. Hunt's walk from downtown Phoenix to the Capitol to be sworn in as the state's first governor.

Current Gov. Jan Brewer then headlines an official Happy Birthday ceremony. The U.S. Postal Service will issue its Arizona centennial stamp, and singer Wayne Newton — who lived in Phoenix as a teen — will perform at 2 p.m.

Over the weekend, the Arizona Centennial Commission's largest event — called Arizona Best Fest — filled a 10-block area east of the Capitol grounds with a mix of old and new, from wineries and craft beer areas to a western town and American Indian village. Entertainment includes concerts topped by the Gin Blossoms on Saturday and George Benson on Sunday.

Admission is free, and organizers expect tens of thousands of people to attend each day.

The area along Washington Street east of the Capitol has been redone using \$7 million in federal highway improvement funds and a small city match, Arizona Centennial Commission executive director Karen Churchard said.

The improvements include expanded sidewalks, enhanced with pedestrian friendly lighting. Utilities have been moved underground, and highway signs blocking the view of the



TIM HACKER/East Valley Tribune

PICTURE FROM THE PAST: Mesa resident James Tanner holds one of hundreds of glass plate negatives of photos taken by his great grandparents.

historic Capitol museum were removed.

Between Seventh and 15th avenues along renamed Centennial Way, large Arizona-themed shade structures have been built and markets for the state's counties and Indian tribes installed.

The commission envisioned three of the "Best Fest" events in the months before the centennial — one each for Prescott, Tucson and Phoenix. Prescott's was held in September, and Tucson's was planned for November and later moved to January.

But the event never came to pass. Instead, Tucson celebrated the centennial starting Friday with events in downtown organized around its regular 2nd Saturdays Downtown event.

"It was a combination of not necessarily being on the same page with them, and our truth in that we were challenged with raising funds," Churchard said of the Tucson cancellation. "So between the combination, we literally ran out of time to pull off an event down there."

Centennial day festivities big and small also will be held in

Prescott, Flagstaff and other towns and cities across the state. The events range from a centennial-themed weekend of concerts and other events in downtown Tucson to free admission to Grand Canyon and other national parks on Feb. 14 and a Statehood Day event in Prescott where former schoolchildren who placed items in a time capsule in 1962 reassemble to reveal the contents.

The events this year are less flashy than what planners envisioned just a few years ago. At that time, they expected to have about \$35 million in public and

private funds to spend on events.

Instead, they've largely turned to private donations amid a state budget crisis that stripped it of taxpayer money.

The commission was able to raise about \$6 million in cash from private donors and corporate sponsors, plus about \$4 million in donated services, Churchard said.

The commission wasn't able to fund many events around the state, but worked with local, county and tribal governments and private groups to sanction their events. Working on a model developed for Oklahoma's 2007 centennial celebration, Churchard said local events were encouraged to tailor their themes to the centennial.

"We reached out to everybody and said look, this has got to be a grass roots effort, we encourage you to be officially sanctioned as an official centennial event or as an Arizona Historical Advisory Commission legacy project," Churchard said. "Unfortunately we won't be able to help fund it, but we really encourage you to do it."

"And I'm happy to tell you that we have over 400 legacy and official centennial events that either have happened or will happen in the coming year all across the state of Arizona."

Hundreds of lectures, concerts, and yearly events across the state incorporated the centennial theme this year, helping spread the word to the state's 6.4 million residents.

They'll continue through the year, but those in the coming days are the pinnacle of the celebration.

Yuma residents find 'diamonds' at city's not-so-hidden gems

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — All seven glass diamonds hidden around the Yuma area for the Great Yuma County Diamond Hunt have been claimed by intrepid hunters.

The baseball-size glass diamonds, inscribed with the Yuma County-Arizona Centennial logo, were hidden at seven historically significant locations that each played an important role in the development of Yuma's history.

"We wanted to have people go out and experience those areas so that maybe they will better appreciate them," said Kevin Thibell, Yuma County public relations director.

The hunt was coordinated through a partnership between Yuma County and the Yuma Sun as part of the festivities leading up to the Yuma County Centennial Celebration this weekend.

To find the exact location of a hidden diamond, hunters had to match up the latitude released on Twitter by the Yuma Sun and the longitude released on the county's Twitter account. One location was

released per day over the course of one week, and the first hunter to find each diamond got to keep it.

The diamonds were found by Chris and Kym Miller, Isaac Russell, Ron Spicer, Ben Russell, "Cowboy Mike" Kinsman, Craig Colvin and Cody Beeson.

The Millers found the first diamond during the kickoff day at the Yuma Territorial Prison. It took only a few minutes to find the diamond, which was buried in an ammunition box.

"We were all looking for something, but we didn't know exactly what to look for," Kym Miller said. "A couple of people had walked by it and I actually spotted it out of the corner of my eye."

The next day, a diamond hidden at the Plank Road in the Imperial Sand Dunes was found by Isaac Russell and Beeson, who had teamed up together. They began their search at 3:30 a.m. and were "on the road before the coordinates even came out," Russell said.

"We got the coordinates as we pulled off at Gray's Well and drove

right to them — literally. We got out and looked all over the place for about 15 minutes and then came back and it was right next to the truck."

The next diamond, hidden at the confluence of the Gila and Colorado rivers, was discovered by Spicer, who had arrived there before dawn.

"Finally the coordinates came in and I saw it on my screen. So I started walking, and there it was laying right there. This is really the nicest thing I have ever done."

Hidden along the Colorado River near the Ocean-to-Ocean Bridge, the next diamond was discovered by Ben Russell, Isaac's brother.

The diamond hidden at Telegraph Pass was discovered by Kinsman, who began climbing the trail well before the sun came up.

"I got there so early and the moon was so bright, I didn't even use my light very much getting up there. Up at the top I could see everybody else coming up. There were a lot of people."

That morning he had read the

Yuma Sun and "just had a feeling" that drove him to the top of Telegraph Pass. He was on top of the mountain for about two hours and watched the sun come up before he found the diamond.

"It was fun. I just had a blast doing this." Colvin found the next diamond at the Colorado River Siphon. "It was in the planter area with a stick poking up and it was easy to find. It was a great and wonderful surprise."

The final diamond, hidden in the Dateland area, was found by Beeson and Isaac Russell.

"We were dead last," Beeson said, explaining they were on the opposite side of the county when the coordinates were tweeted. "We hit the Dateland exit and there were, like, eight cars. It got so exciting right there. That was the 'Canonball Run' moment. We got out there and everyone was running around everywhere."

He found the diamond a short time later. "I saw the little logo in a bush and yelled 'Yahtzee!'"

Court strikes down forest parking fees

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Roadside picnickers, hikers and campers using undeveloped areas of an Arizona forest cannot be charged for what amount to parking fees, a federal appeals court ruled in a case that plaintiffs say could have broad impact on U.S. forest Service policies.

The Coronado National Forest collects fees from all drivers who park in a mile-wide swath of forest running along the 28-mile Catalina Highway.

Forest officials had argued that the fees are valid because drivers, regardless of whether they plan to recreate in developed areas, have access to amenities required under federal law for the high-impact recreation area.

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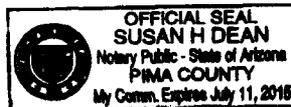
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and unfamiliar.

Both summer residents on Flathead Lake near the majestic Glacier National Park, they cast alone, together, and with others, traveling all over this fly fishing paradise in search of wild trout—cutthroat and bull in the rivers on the west side of the Rockies, and rainbow, brook, and brown in lakes, streams, and rivers on the east side.

It's not uncommon to see a wealth of wildlife if you can find spots that the tourists and builders ignore.

Brown especially loves the North Fork of the Flathead River for its solitude. "You can fish all day and never see anyone."

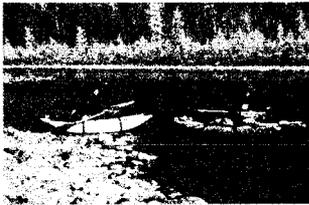
He has seen the Blackfoot, however, change from wilderness to wealthy home ownership right along its banks.

"It's very disappointing. The fishing is still good, but not the wild feel it used to have."

They emphasized that Montana fish and game policies help to maintain a "native wild fish" angling opportunity that attracts true sportsmen from all over the world.

"You know those fish were born and raised there. Montana is about as close to Alaska fishing as you can get," Brown said, although it's sometimes an irritation when you have to share the waters with so many.

They call that "combat fishing."



RALPH BROWN and Jack Hilleboe set off to do some fly fishing on the North Fork of the Flathead River in Montana.

Though it may look easy, softly dropping a tiny fly at the end of a 90-foot line after multiple slashing casts through a stiff wind onto just the spot a good distance away where you know the trout are rising around a bug hatch is just like most worthwhile endeavors—very difficult to learn.

"That's what makes it fun," Hilleboe said. "It's a skill and a challenge."

"Placement really is a challenge," Brown agreed. "You have to drop it right in there."

"It's called the presentation," his friend explained. "You're trying to mimic what a bug does."

That's dry fly fishing, where the tiny lure, often hand made, an art in itself, stays on the surface, as opposed to using "nymphs," where you actually tie another fly onto the fly itself that then becomes a "dropper," so you watch the fly on the surface for movement that signals the grab on the

one below. "A lot of guys tie their own in the winter just to think about fly fishing," Brown said.

Most folks use 9-10 foot rods that can cast up to a grand or more, honing their distinctive whip action loop from 2 to 10 p.m. till they can't perfect it.

"Some guys can do it slow," Hilleboe, an avid golfer, explained, "so they use a more flexible shaft. Others need a stiffer shaft. It's similar to golf swings."

The idea, they said, is to have strength at the buttend of the rod with fast action at the top. The line, which has ten feet of leader with the fly at the end shouldn't make a splash when it hits the water in dry fly fishing.

"One guy can hit the same area as another and not catch anything," Hilleboe said, so the difference in skill level can mean everything.

"You have to learn to outsmart the fish," Brown agreed.

Both have landed rainbows over 30 inches.

Setting the hook and learning to "work" a fish of that size after you have him are critical for success as well, especially since you're using light tackle and tiny lures in this sport.

"The key is often knowing exactly what to do at the right time so as not to break the line when you need to let him run."

"Don't 'horse' him in," Hilleboe said.

"Ninety percent of the fish are caught by ten percent of the fisherman," he stated, explaining the importance of reading the river, weather, and habits of the variety of fish.

"They're lazy just like the rest of us," he said, so you learn to read where they're waiting to feed.

It's much harder to fool the fish on a lake, he added, since there's no current.

"You're exposed to the fish."

It's all catch and release in Montana, so there's even a skill in that to be learned, Brown said.

"If you're careful about how you take the fish off the hook, he's there for someone else."

"It's the morality of it," his friend agreed. A typical day for these two might include a dozen catches from cold, clear glacier fed waters, then a glass of wine on a mountain cabin in deck at sunset with the Rockies as a familiar backdrop—maybe tying a couple of flies before bed, the river still running through their thoughts... a pretty good summer.

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ANTOINETTE C. (Tom) AIKEN, born May 1929, passed recently of natural causes with her son and Granddaughters at her side. She was a longtime resident of Lansdale, Penn., where she was active in the community. She served as past president of the Lansdale Lions Club, women's auxiliary. She was an avid tennis player and skier. She was crowned Miss Atlantic City in 1947 and was a graduate of Atlantic City High School. She loved the beach, spending many years living in South Jersey with her many nieces and nephews there.

Until August of 2011 she was employed by the Atlantic County Community College and lived in Millsville, Sea Isle City and Minotola N.J. She spent her final months in Tucson, Ariz. with her only son, Steve Aiken of Lansdale, and his wife Deborah Aiken of New Jersey, Lansdale and Tucson.

She had three granddaughters, Mindy (Aiken) Martin of Iowa, Sarah (Aiken) Riesgo and Stephanie (Aiken) Miramontes of Tucson and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her two brothers, Jesse Scardone of Vineland, NJ, and Mike Scardone of New London Conn., as well as three sisters, Lillian Chhaniel, Rose Dagorino and Francis Smith, all of New Jersey.

A private memorial service will be held by the family in Arizona. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be sent to the Southern Arizona Community Church, P.O.



HELEN ANGELORO

Helen Angeloro was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Sept. 23, 1920, and died Feb. 19, 2012, in Sahuarita/Green Valley, Ariz. She was a wonderful wife to Frank Angeloro, who preceded her in death in 1992, a wonderful mother to her two daughters: Geraldine Haebel (Rick) of Staten Island, N.Y., and Olivia Angeloro-Pilgrim (John) of Green Valley, and a wonderful grandmother "Nanny" to three exceptional grandchildren: Rick (Lalla), Victoria (Mike), and Elizabeth (Rob), all of Staten Island, N.Y. Helen also knew she was soon to be a great grandmother and saw the songrams of Mike's and Victoria's baby girl. This thrilled her to no end.

Helen, in Frank's words, was a "strong, funny, and she was also the loving matriarch of a wonderful family. Unfortunately, as the disease she was stricken with progressed, Helen lost the memory of many events of her life. She also forgot the pain of the deaths of her parents and wonderful husband, and this was a painful gift from her cruel disease. She never forgot her wonderful daughters and grandchildren. She was blessed in the last week of her life with a visit from her loving daughter Geraldine, and she shared the joys of many family events during this week.

The family would like to thank Steve and Cathy Lady of The Valley Catholic Church, Valor Hospice

— especially Trina and Amber, and The Villa Rose, for loving and caring for Helen as they did. Private services are planned and the family suggests a donation be made to the Alzheimer's Society in lieu of flowers. Helen understood that we are just passing through this world and had faith until the end.

All Helen had asked for in her last days was to see her Mother, Father and family in New York, and the family is comforted in knowing she is now home with her loved ones. Heaven surely has an angel of gold in her midst this morning, but the world we live in is just a little less loving.



HERBERT BURTON GEIST

Herbert B. Geist, age 84, passed away suddenly on Friday, Jan. 6, at the Medical Center of the Rockies, Loveland, CO, following heart surgery.

Herb is survived by his wife, Marilyn, and three children, Jeffrey (Charlotte) Geist of Avondale, PA, Karen (Robert) Holm of Media, PA, Kathryn (Barbara) Wickham of Baltimore, MD and 8 grandchildren.

Herb was born May 10, 1927, in Boston, MA. He graduated from Lawrence Academy, Groton, MA, in 1945, at the age of 17. Then he enlisted in the Merchant Marines, serving in the Pacific Theater.

In 1951, Herb graduated from Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, with a degree in economics. In 1961 he founded Forms & Systems Co., PA, retiring from there in 1994.

After retiring, Herb and Marilyn lived in Hockessin, DE and Green Valley, AZ before moving to Fort Collins, CO in 2010. Always wanting to learn, even after retiring, Herb attended the University of DE where he studied Spanish; Pima Community College (Tucson, AZ) and Colorado State University (Fort Collins, CO). His interests were wide-ranging, and included economics and oceanography.

His always curious mind led Herb to become involved in tutoring adults and children in English wherever he lived. He was certified as an instructor by the SIS in DE, and English Language Acquisition for Adults in Tucson. His fondest memories include the elementary students he mentored in AZ.

After moving to Green Valley, AZ in 1998, Herb joined Marilyn in taking elementary education classes. He then became an elementary substitute teacher in the local schools. Children were always surprised to find that the substitute was a gray-haired grandfather.

Needless to say, he never had a discipline problem. Prior to moving to Fort Collins, he was a docent at Madera Canyon, AZ. Herb volunteered at the food bank in Nogales and Green Valley. Loving animals, Herb could be found at the Animal League caring for the dogs or working in the thrift shop. He was a member of the Elks, enjoyed the game of bocce, ushered at the Arizona Theater Company and was a member of the Unitarian Church. Herb continued his volunteering when he moved to Fort Collins. Activities included the Colorado Welcome Center, Naturalist Volunteer Program, Bas Bleu and the Lincoln Center theaters, Newcomer's club and the Foothills Unitarian Church.

He was preceded in death

by his parents, Fay and Herman Geist, and by daughter Jennifer (George) Handlin of Fallston, MD. Grandchildren include Hilary and Bonnie Holm and Steve and William Geist (Media, PA); Kay-Lee and Patrick Handlin (Fallston, MD); and Lucy and Elliot Wickham (Baltimore, MD).

A Celebration of Life was held on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the Foothills Unitarian Church, Fort Collins, CO. Memorial contributions may be made to the Larimer County Food Bank, 1302 Blue Spruce Drive, Fort Collins, CO 80524.

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STEWART LATHAM GRIGGS

"Stew" greeted the world Sept. 11, 1916 in Gallupville, NY. He was born in his grandfather's farmhouse where his father had been born many years before. He completed his life on Feb. 17, 2012.

Stew was the only child of Dewitt and Mae Griggs of Oneonta, NY. He received his B.S. degree from Hartwick College and his medical degree from the University of Buffalo. Stew served his residency in pediatrics at the Milwaukee Children's Hospital. During World War II, he was a captain in the Army medical corps in the Philippines and treated the survivors of the Bataan death march.

Stew married his high school sweetheart, Helen Hallenbeck, "Punky," in 1942 and they celebrated many years of mutual happiness. He was the father of 5 children, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

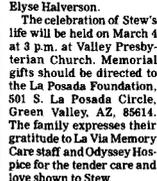
Stew was the first pediatrician in Green Bay, Wis., and his practice flourished for over 40 years. He was honored as a Fellow in the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Allergists. His always curious mind led him to a wide range of hobbies: building sailboats, homes and furniture, swimming, camping, skiing, wine making, and playing chess and bridge, especially with his grandchildren. After retirement, Stew pursued watercolors and his pictures grace the walls of his children's homes. He also wrote his autobiography for his family, "This is the Life," subtitled "Son, Lover, Husband, Soldier, Father, Pediatrician, Allergist and Sailor." All those many roles brought him joy and satisfaction.

Stew and Punky moved to Green Valley permanently in 1994 and have been active in Valley Presbyterian Church activities, Friends of Madera Canyon, and the Santa Rita Art League. The couple moved to La Posada in 2005. His family will miss his dry wit, said with a twinkle in his eye, his endless patience, his gentle nature, loving smile and his love for life.

Stew is survived by his wife, Punky Griggs of Green Valley, AZ; his children, Jacqueline (Steven) Smith, Green Valley, AZ; Thomas (Mary) Griggs, Ada, MI; Peter (Linda) Griggs, Green Bay, WI; Barbara (Jeffrey) Ottum, Green Bay, WI; and David (Michelle) Griggs, Ellettsville, IN; his grandchildren, Gregory (Karen) Smith, Portland, OR; David (Tracy) Smith, Mont-

clair, NJ; Daniel (Jenn) Frayer-Griggs, Pittsburg, PA; Christina Griggs, Grand Rapids, MI; Benjamin (Olens) Griggs, Stewart Christopher (Rebecca) Griggs, Amanda Griggs, all of Green Bay, WI; Michael Ottum, San Francisco, CA; Lisa (William) Holmes, Chicago, IL; Alexander Griggs, Los Angeles, CA; and Samantha (D.J.) Henley, Denver, CO; his great-grandchildren, Ella Smith, Wisconsin; Amahdi Shabaka, Jonah Frayer-Griggs, Peter Dylan Griggs, Alexis Cole, Sam Cole, Latham Griggs, Xavier Halverson, Kaya Elise Halverson.

The celebration of Stew's life will be held on March 4 at 3 p.m. at Valley Presbyterian Church, Memorial Gifts should be directed to the La Posada Foundation, 501 S. La Posada Circle, Green Valley, AZ, 85614. The family expresses their gratitude to La Via Memory Care staff and Odyssey Hospice for the tender care and love shown to Stew.



ADELINE R. (Addie) STERN

passed away Feb. 17, 2012.

Addie was born in Chicago, Ill., to Albert and Ann Rosco, and is survived by her husband of 47 years, Ollie; two loving step-daughters, Sherrie Zilon of Arvada, Colo. and Denise Beyer of Broomfield, Colo.; three nieces, Carol Halmbaugh, Kathy Bruesels and Linda Landess. She also has three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several great nieces.

Addie worked for AMOCO Corp. for 31 years as a computer systems programmer, which she dearly loved. She retired in 1976, and her husband Ollie retired in 1986. They then moved to their retirement home in Monument, Colo., where they lived for 14 years. In 2000 they decided it was time to move to warmer Green Valley, Ariz. Addie was reluctant to leave her dream home in Colorado, however, she fell in love with Green Valley and the people, especially those at the Country Club of Green Valley.

Addie, who was very loving and personable, made friends very easily no matter where she went — she was a great lady. She loved sports, especially cross-country skiing and golf. She joined the ladies golf league at the Country Club of Green Valley in 1997, where she had a lot of great golfing buddies. She played three to four times a week.

Her claim to fame came Oct. 28, 1999, when she had a hole-in-one on the 17th hole! Addie also was a great animal lover. She raised five dogs and loved them all. She fed feral cats, and at one time she was feeding nine; it is now down to three. On occasion a raccoon or two would show up for feeding. Addie always said, I can trust a four-legged animal more than a two.

A memorial mass will be held at Our Lady of the Valley Church on Feb. 28, 2012, followed by a reception at the Elks Lodge.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Soulistic Hospice, P.O. Box 1990, Tubac, Arizona 85666-1990.

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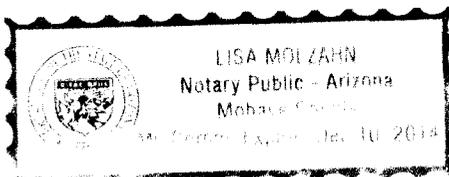
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 2012.

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Notary Public
December 10, 2014
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Vervilles celebrate 70 years

Leo and Idamae Verville were married 70 years on Jan. 7, 2012. The occasion was celebrated Feb. 4, when the family could attend.

They were married Jan. 7, 1942 at St. Brendon's Catholic Church in Los Angeles, Calif.

They were blessed with five sons, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The sons are Cameron of Lake Havasu City; Jim and Mavis of Baxter, Minn.; Mike and Peggy, Rapid City, S.D.; Pat and Jackie, Highland Ranch, Colo. and Lyle and Patty of Oklahoma City, Okla.

They celebrated with an evening meal at the American Legion and also at an open house Sunday afternoon at their home in Lake Havasu City.

Broadway musicals at GraceArts

GraceArts Live, a performing arts theater in Lake Havasu City, will present three popular Broadway musicals in the coming weeks. Spring season shows include:

"Cabaret" Feb. 17-19, 24-26 and March 2-4. (Contains adult material.)
 "West Side Story" March 9-11, 16-18,

23-25
 "Fiddler on the Roof" April 13-15, 20-22, 27-29
 All show times are Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25 or \$12 for under 17. For tickets, call 505-2787. The theater is at 2146 McCulloch Blvd.

NEW ARRIVALS

Gary Kincaid and Jessica Benton of Lake Havasu City announced the birth of a daughter Kinley Donna Jean Kincaid, born Feb. 1, 2012. She weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Jason and Jennifer Cramer of Lake Havasu City announced the birth of a son Laken Bruce Cramer, born Dec. 30, 2011. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Justin and Tracey Hess of Quartzsite announced the birth of a daughter Emma Lynn Hess, born

Feb. 2, 2012. She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Jason and Britney Finlay of Lake Havasu City announced the birth of a daughter Zelli Alohani Finlay, born Feb. 3, 2012. She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Daniel Martinez and Arcelia Lizarraga of Parker announced the birth of a daughter Aaliyah Na'mi' Martinez, born Feb. 3, 2012. She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Christopher Van Lent and Jessica Haskell of Lake Havasu City announced

the birth of a daughter Livia Lee Van Lent, born Feb. 3, 2012. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Lorena Vanessa Jimenez of Parker announced the birth of a daughter Abrianna Julissa Jimenez, born Feb. 6, 2012. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Walter and Debra Hendershot of Lake Havasu City announced the birth of a daughter Violet Rae Hendershot, born Feb. 7, 2012. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Join dancers on the London Bridge, impress Guinness folks

The Havasu Community Health Foundation is organizing an event in an attempt to set a Guinness world record. Area residents are asked to practice the Electric Slide and attend the record-breaking event on March 4 at 2 p.m.

The participation fee is \$10 for individual dancers or \$5 for student dancers. Proceeds raised in the event benefit the foundation.

The Refuge is hosting a meeting on Monday at 5 p.m. in its Pavilion to outline details of the event.

For details, call 453-8190 or register to dance at www.havasucommunity-health.org.

Hiott, Preston to marry



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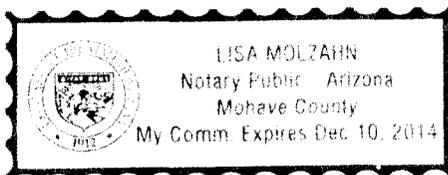
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a so-called "New World Order." The defendants are accused of conspiring to someday ambush and kill a police officer, then attack the funeral procession with explosives and trigger a broader revolt against the U.S. government.

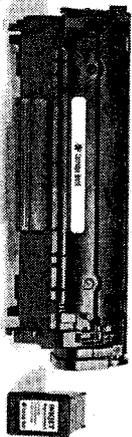
The government has more than 100 hours of audio and video, including the recording of David Stone, 47, apparently talking about police.

"I think we gotta just start huntin' 'em here pretty soon. ... They're easy to find, they're sittin' alongside the road and they got these red and blue lights on top of their car," he said.

A co-defendant, Michael Meeks of Manchester, Mich., replied: "It's like a Kmart super special or whatever."

But some conversations were sprinkled with laughter and a mix of subjects, including strippers and drawing Hitler mustaches on photos of state troopers. Agents seized machine guns, unregistered rifles, ammunition and parts for improvised explosive devices.

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Credit card scam halted

At the request of the Federal Trade Commission, a federal judge has halted a telemarketing campaign that allegedly sold bogus credit cards and drained money from victims' bank accounts.

Operating as Platinum Trust Card and Express Platinum Card, the businesses offered credit cards with a limit of up to \$9,500 for an advance fee of \$99 and a monthly charge of \$19. The company said the cards could be used at any business that accepted Visa or MasterCard, but they actually could be used only at an online store the business promoted.

Also, consumers filed more than 14,000 complaints in 2011 with the

Gomez, Lellani Guzman, Kadee Hanke, James Holmes, Olivia Johnson, Kevin Jones, Steiner, Abigail Kesithwe, Gavin Kret, Malerie Limon, Alyssa Lombardo, Austin Lombardo, Tyler Longf, Cody Lowery, Cayla Mann, Austin Martin, Christian Martin, Riley McMann, Suzanne McMillin, Samuel Miles, Kadya Mortenson, Erika Nagel, Gadriel Ordaz, Aiden Phillips, Jessica Ramirez, Alexis Rubio, Saylor Schmitt, Samantha Serrano, Benjamin Singleton, Aiden Steele, Alexis Studer, Steven Synesvedt, Humberto Valenzuela-Felix, Zachary Ver Brugga, Jordyn Vickers, Keegan Walters.

auto repair shops. The BBB issued a bulletin recently suggesting consumers take care when getting cars repaired. Among the tips: Ask friends or co-workers to recommend car repair shops; get a written estimate of parts and labor before authorizing any work; and get a receipt listing all work performed and warranties.

— Los Angeles Times

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- Fraternal Order of Eagles, 7 p.m., at Aerie, 855-1234.
- HRMC Auxiliary crafters, 9 a.m., 505-1022.
- Planning & Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., Police Facility, 2360 McCulloch
- Trap & skeet: 8-noon; trap & skeet under the lights, 6-9 p.m., SARA Park, LHC Sportsman Club, 486-3549.
- LH Divers Association, London Arms Pub, 6:30 p.m., 486-5112.
- London Bridge Rotary, noon, Shugrues, 453-9476.
- Mah Jongg, Quality Inn, 271 S. Lake Havasu Ave., 12:30-4:30 p.m., 680-7952.
- Moose Lodge, sandwich lunch, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner, 5-7 p.m., 855-0290.
- National Active and Retired Employees Assoc., noon, Elks, 3532 N. McCulloch, 855-4155.
- Preschool story time, ages 0-5, Mohave Co. Library, 9 a.m., 453-0718.
- Salvation Army sack lunch, administrative office, 2049 Swanson, 10 a.m.-noon, 680-3678.
- SCORE free counseling for small businesses, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., First Savings Bank, 1031 S. Acoma, 453-5951.
- Stop smoking classes 5:30 p.m., 453-0734.
- Tennis 6 p.m., LHHS, 855-

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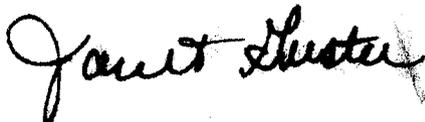
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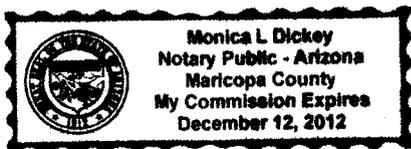
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MATCH

FROM A24

Center as a good fit for a purple love bug — a cat that would be on its own much of the day. But she fell in love with a beautiful calico cat before realizing that it was a “frisky cat who was going to need lots of attention when I wasn’t available. I found that information to be very useful to me,” Lolis said.

Lolis kept looking and found a 5-year-old, light gray cat named Miss Piggy that had tested as orange, in between the active greens and mellow purples. She’s had the cat since December and says it turned out to be “a good match, a good fit.”

In the end, she said, “I paid less attention to what I thought was important — what she looked like — and more to personality and whether it would work in the long run.” She also renamed the cat Christina Penelope “because she was much more regal than Miss Piggy.”

When Weiss was curator of behavior and research at the Sedgwick County Zoo, she developed a behavior assessment test that is used by shelters around the country. Building on that, she came up with the Meet Your Match dog program. She developed the cat match program after she joined the ASPCA in 2005.

Shelters across the country use the matchmaking programs, building promotions and holiday ad campaigns around it. Valentine’s Day is the most popular and comes with a reduction in the \$95 adoption fee the shelter usually charges, Starr said.



STEVE HELBER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Executive director of the Richmond SPCA Robin Starr holds a report on Siam, one of the animals available for adoption as part of the Meet Your Match facility in Richmond, Va.

However, with Meet Your Match, “love happens all year long for us.”

Richmond was one of the first shelters in the country to embrace the matchmaking plan, Starr said. The hike in the adoption rate didn’t happen immediately, but developed gradually, after a lot of training and a dedicated staff, she said.

The best part of the program is that it encourages people to focus on things like which pet will be the right fit for their lifestyle and their personality — instead of appearance.

On the other hand, Weiss said, with pets as with people, “we know love at first sight happens,” and Meet Your Match is flexible enough to accommodate that. “We don’t want to get in the way of love at first sight.”

Sometimes, Starr added, the “best match is a mismatch and simply going home with the right expectations.”

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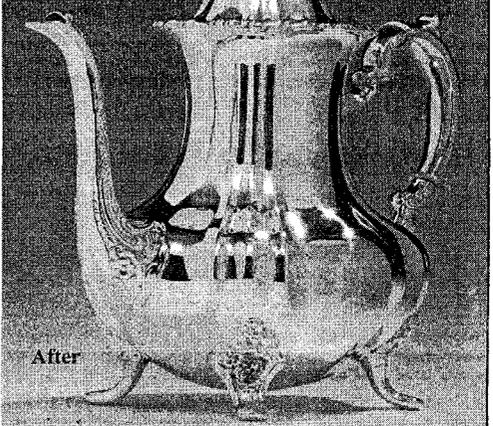
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STAFF REPORT

Like all barbershop quartets, the Cactus Chordsmen do what they love. And Bob Riedel, Terry Pierce, Bill Shaw and Gary Johnson really love to sing.

Part of the award-winning Desert Aires Barbershop Chorus, the Cactus Chordsmen Quartet has performed numerous times before large and small groups, including many shows as a community service.

Riedel, a tenor, is a retired high school principal from Michigan. Former president of the chorus, he has 32 years of singing experience.

Pierce, lead singer, has been interested in barbershop singing since his high school days,



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Singing is a passion for the Cactus Chordsmen.

which translates into 52 years doing what he loves to do. Still, he is the youngest member of the chorus and quartet.

Shaw, bass, is the chorus president, hailing from Minnesota. He has sung barbershop for 46 years. His wife, Martha, and his daughter, Cathie, sing with The Mix, part

of the Gold Medal Sweet Adelines Quartet.

Johnson, baritone, is a retired professor of technology from one of the University of Minnesota campuses and has been a barbershopper for 27 years. He is vice president of program planning and development for the Desert Aires.

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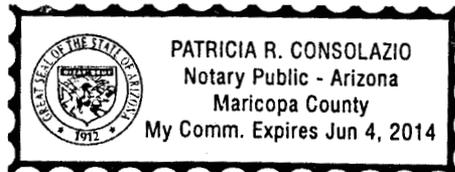
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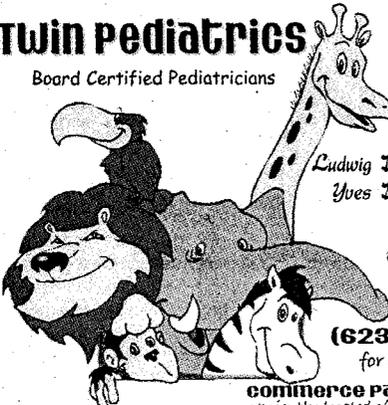
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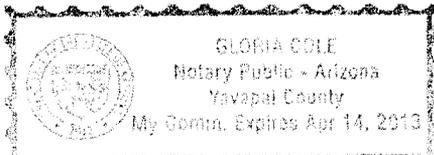
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graphs, Cowan tells the story of this area from its earliest inhabitants to the explorers and settlers who transformed the Verde Valley.

A member of the Yavapai County Centennial Committee, Cowan said he learned much of the area's history through his years working for the U.S. Forest Service.

Much of the rest he learned while slinging tequila shots as a bartender at the Mormon Lake Lodge.

"I was not only drinking tequila but pouring it into many an old man," Cowan said. "There's no better place to get a story."

Among other achievements, Cowan was also largely responsible for starting the tradition of the annual duck race up in Lake Montezuma's Sycamore Park.

Cowan said he remembers when he first moved to the Verde Valley, back when Sedona wasn't much more than "two tomahawk

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Montezuma Castle Highway will be closed between Interstate 17 and Arena Del Loma Road on Saturday, Feb. 25, during the Yavapai-Apache Nation's annual Exodus Day Commemoration Walk.

The event commemorates the forced removal of the Yavapai and Apache peoples from their homelands in the Verde Valley in 1876 and the subsequent return of approximately 200 members in the

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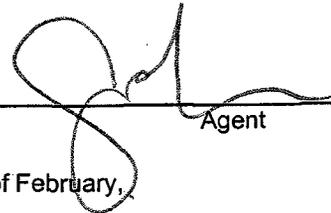
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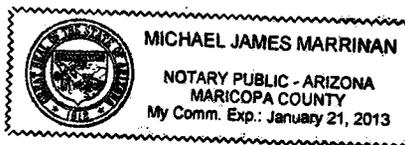
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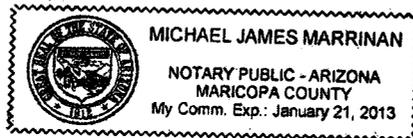
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West Valley Twitter Index

West Valley businesses, organizations, non-profit groups and politicians can be found on Twitter, an online social network that lets users send updates or "tweets" of up to 140 characters to a group of followers. It is free to sign up for a Twitter account at www.twitter.com. Each week, *The Republic's* Twitter Index will list accounts of interest. On Twitter and want us to know? E-mail amy.wang@arizonarepublic.com.
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Federal aid for Avondale homes

The U.S. government recently provided funding to Avondale through the Neighborhood Stabilization Program that can be used for the down payment and closing costs on the purchase of foreclosed homes in the city. Funding is also available to assist with repairs.

Avondale received \$1,224,903 in federal funding through the National Housing and Economic Recovery Act to assist in the redevelopment of foreclosed homes, \$979,000 of which is specifically allocated to the Avondale Homebuyer Assistance program.

Since 2008, Avondale has provided 46 homeowners with financial aid toward acquiring a home.

For more on eligibility requirements, contact the Neighborhood Housing Services of Southwestern Maricopa County at 623-932-9077 or nhsswmc@mindspring.com or Avondale housing program staff at 623-333-2700 or myfirsthome@avondale.org.

Workshop on solar energy

Buckeye, Arizona SmartPower & Buckeye Solar Ambassadors plan a

workshop on solar power Monday at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers at Buckeye Town Hall, 530 E. Monroe Ave.

A "solar coach" will conduct the workshop. Representatives from Arizona SmartPower, a non-profit promoting solar power, will be on hand.

RSVP to Aparna Mohla at amohla@smartpower.org or 480-219-4395, ext. 122.

Talk on Holocaust-themed book

West Valley author Eveline Horelle-Dailey on March 3 will present her recently published book, *The Canvases*—Secret from the Holocaust, and discuss her writing process.

The Canvases is about two women as they travel through history, human emotions and mystery. Born in Germany circa World War II, Suzannah tells stories of choices, sacrifices, courage, honor and horror. She survived and exemplifies noble character and endless love. Julienne, born in France, has little regard for anything but herself until she recollects the stories. Life's circumstances present her tools to explore her own life.

The presentation is at 2 p.m. at Avondale Civic Center Library, 11350 W. Civic Center Drive. Information: 623-333-2602.



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star in Europe and Japan. Ahmad Jamal calls her "the most impressive young pianist I've heard in 20 years." Musical Instrument Museum, 4725 E. Mayo Blvd., Phoenix: \$30-\$35, 480-478-6000. www.themim.org.

MONDAY

Arizona Cocktail Week: Bloody Mary Bar: 8:45-11 a.m. today and Tuesday. A "build your own" bloody Mary bar, the world's favorite recovery libation, is offered in the morning just off the Main Lobby bar of the hotel. Baileys and coffee are available as an alternative. Cafe Zuzu, Hotel Valley Ho, 6850 E. Main St., Scottsdale. Free admission. 480-421-7997. arizonacocktailweek.com.

Arizona Cocktail Week: Absolut Sensory

Experience: 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Industry professionals are offered an in-depth look into how we smell and taste while they learn to taste the differences between subtle flavors and delve deeply into their palate and senses. Industry professionals can reserve a seat by sending an e-mail with industry affiliation and date of birth to absolutensory@leg-acorp.com. Hotel Valley Ho, 6850 E. Main St., Scottsdale. Free. 480-248-2000. arizonacocktailweek.com.

MIM Musical Interludes, Featuring UA School of Music: The Rosewood Marimba Band: 1 p.m.

There is perhaps no music that is more "American" than the early jazz composed between 1920 and 1930. Join the Rosewood Marimba Band for a jaunt through this repertoire, including classic ragtime arrangements of George Hamilton Green, Harry Bruler and Scott Joplin. Seating is on a first-come, first-seated basis. Museum admission is not required to attend. Musical Instrument Museum, 4725 E. Mayo Blvd., Phoenix. Free. 480-478-6000. www.themim.org.

WEDNESDAY

"Water": 6:30 p.m. This is a film set in India during the rise of Mahatma Gandhi, which delivers a stirring and poignant story of a home for widows in the 1930s, including the plight of a child bride who became a widow soon after her arranged marriage. Limited seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Paradise Valley Community College, 18401 N. 32nd St., Phoenix. Free. 602-787-7738. www.pvc.maricopa.edu.

Artist in Residence Dinner: 6:30 p.m. Join Co-

lette Peters, described as the Lady Gaga of Cakes, for dinner. She is the author of five books, a Food Network celebrity and owner of Colette's Cakes, a specialty cake company in New York City. After getting her art degree, she went to work at Tiffany & Co. While there she made cakes for her coworkers and in 1984 was asked to design cakes for the books "Tiffany Taste" and "The Tiffany Wedding," where she created the innovative crooked cake and the gift box cake. She shares tales about her exploits and imparts some of her cherished trade secrets, creative culinary tips, and useful techniques. Reservations required. Lon's at the Hermosa, Hermosa Inn, 5532 N. Palo Cristi Road, Paradise Valley. \$125. 602-955-7878. hermosa.com/az/events-calendar/peters-artist-in-residence.shtml.

National Margarita Day: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. In honor of National Margarita Day, for \$2.22 ZTejas offers "Little Larry" margaritas, a smaller version of ZTejas' famous 6th Street Margarita. The restaurant also sells non-alcoholic margarita mix by the

half-gallon for making drinks at home. Four or five tequila-infused dishes are also on the menu, such as the tequila chicken dish, ZTejas Grill, Scottsdale Fashion Square, 7014 E. Camelback Road, Scottsdale. \$7.25-\$9 for tequila-infused menu items, \$4.99 for half-gallon of margarita mix, \$2.22 for Little Larry margarita, menu prices vary. 480-946-4171. www.ztejas.com.

THURSDAY

Native Trails: Noon-1:30 p.m. (also noon-1:30 p.m. Saturday). Celebrating its 10th season, Native Trails explores the rich and varied cultures of the first nations of Arizona and North America through traditional native music, dance and art. Light snacks and beverages are available for purchase. Scottsdale Center for the Performing Arts, 7380 E. Second St., Scottsdale. Free. 480-499-8587. www.scottsdaleperformingarts.org/special_events_native_trails.php.

Dress Your Best From My Sister's Closet:

6:30 p.m. Learn how consignment boutiques work and how to find affordable, fantastic clothes and accessories for work, and dress like the fashionistas at Valley-wide fashion events. Presented by My Sister's Closet. Register online. Scottsdale Civic Center Library, 3839 N. Drinkwater Blvd., Scottsdale. Free. 480-312-7323. scottsdalelibrary.org/events.

NEXT FRIDAY

"Gerry Cully's Alice in Wonderland": Feb. 24-March 25 (Sundays, Fridays, Saturdays). Enjoy Gerry Cully's original music and lyrics of this original adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland." Join the Wonderland in this children's classic written by Lewis Carroll. Performances are 7:30 p.m., Fridays; 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., Saturdays; and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Sundays. Scottsdale Desert Stages Theatre, 4720 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale. \$12-\$15. 480-483-1564. desertstages.org.

Ivin Mayfield and the New Orleans Jazz

Orchestra: 8 p.m. One of the young giants in the jazz world, trumpeter and bandleader Ivin Mayfield founded the New Orleans Jazz Orchestra, affectionately known as NOJO, in 2002 to carry the tradition of New Orleans jazz into the 21st century. Since then, this swinging, 16-piece band has shared the Big Easy's rich jazz heritage with enthusiastic audiences around the country and won the 2010 Grammy Award for best large jazz ensemble. Scottsdale Center for the Performing Arts, 7380 E. Second St., Scottsdale. \$39-\$49. 480-499-8587. www.scottsdaleperformingarts.org/event.php?id=750.

Anubis Quartet: 7 p.m. Formed in 2007, the

Anubis Quartet is a bold next-generation saxophone ensemble committed to the creation, progression, and performance of new music. The group has quickly gained regard as one of North America's major contemporary saxophone ensembles. Musical Instrument Museum, 4725 E. Mayo Blvd., Phoenix. \$25-\$30. 480-478-6000. www.themim.org.

Buck 65: 8:30 p.m. It isn't every day you hear a rapper rhyming "steady rockin'" with a shoutout to the legendary Eddie Cochran. That he follows that rhyme with a nod to Cochran's pal Gene Vincent on a track that echoes both the Clash's "Sandinista!" and spaghetti-Western soundtrack tells you how far outside the hip-hop mainstream this guy operates. Chasers, 8005 E. Roosevelt St., Scottsdale. \$10-\$12. 480-945-4985. statesidepre-sents.com.

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EPCOR WATER

NEWS BY YOU

Scottsdale businessman lauded

Gina Pappas, senior public relations specialist for Abers Communications Group, submitted this information.

Signal 88 Security Inc. franchise owner Rick DiGiacomo received the Rising Star Award at the recent Signal 88 annual convention in Las Vegas.

Signal 88 Security has Arizona franchises in Scottsdale, Mesa, Peoria, Tucson and west Phoenix.

The Rising Star Award is given to the Signal 88 Security franchise with the most potential for the coming year.

"Rick and his team have displayed untiring effort in learning about the Signal 88 concept," said Reed Nyfeley, chief executive officer of Signal 88 Security. "They have contributed to training, reached out to neighboring franchisees and simply shown the highest potential to achieve in the future."

SOLAR

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during the winter months and 30 to 40 percent in summer. Cooling is a major cost for Crescent Crown, which employs about 220 people in Surprise. The company opened a larger corporate headquarters in Mesa and is installing solar roof panels there. Beer must be stored at 72 degrees and some craft and draft varieties require 38 degrees.

"These are big facilities that have to be cooled down," said Crescent Crown President James Moffett Jr. "Who wouldn't want to look at options?"

Scottsdale-based Green Choice Solar, an integrated solar developer, provided Crescent Crown with designers and engineers to review the roof, acquire per-

"I am thrilled with this recognition," DiGiacomo said. "The name 'Signal 88' comes from police code for 'situation secure.' It feels good to be able to provide the people of Scottsdale with that kind of assurance."

Founded by law enforcement professionals in 2003, Signal 88 has expanded to more than 70 franchise locations around the nation and continues to grow exponentially every year. The company offers site and risk assessments, video monitoring and patrolling, dedicated patrols and enhanced patrol services.

For more information, visit www.signal88.com.

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mits and install the panels, without interrupting the flow of business.

The rooftop installation, the second largest in the state, relies on a ballast system that distributes weight at key points.

Tony Doran, chief revenue officer at three-year-old Green Solar, said it works on new and old buildings. But he warned that the tax and other incentives will drop once utilities and the state reach federal mandates for amount of energy from renewable resources.

"This project demonstrates that the best time for solar is right now," Doran said. "The earlier adopters of solar always save more. We saw the same thing in Europe. This is a window of opportunity for these customers to take advantage."

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BRIEFS

Women's \$25K Tennis Classic

The 2012 Surprise Tennis Classic Women's \$25K Tournament continues through Sunday at the Surprise Tennis & Racquet Center, 14469 W. Paradise Lane. This is the fifth consecutive year the center has hosted this U.S. Tennis Association Pro Circuit event. Tickets are \$6, and matches are played from about 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, with the singles and doubles finals played from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. For tickets, call 623-222-2400 or visit www.surpriseaz.gov/tennis, where you can also view the schedule and current results.

Coyotes to help charity

The Phoenix Coyotes are hosting benefits for Ronald McDonald House Charities of Phoenix. Discounted tickets are available for the March 10 and March 25 games. Tickets are \$25 (regularly \$40), \$55 (regularly \$85) and \$90 (regularly \$125). Visit rmhphoenix.com to download a purchase form or contact Matt Audibert with the Coyotes at 623-772-3225.

D-Backs, Giants play March 4

The Arizona Diamondbacks host the San Francisco Giants in Arizona's Cactus League home opener at Salt River Fields at Talking Stick at 1:10 p.m. March 4. Ronald McDonald House Charities of Phoenix is selling a limited number of tickets for \$30, with \$9 of that going to support the house's mission. For tickets, call 602-798-5097.

Journey to aid homeless vets

The VFW Homeless Veterans Golf Benefit Tournament will be April 21 at Granite Falls Golf Course, 15949 W. Clearview Blvd., Surprise. The entry fee is \$75. Make checks payable to VFW Post 6310. Mail entries to Lot 206, 11411 N. 91st Ave., Peoria, AZ 85345. Registration for the four-man scramble tournament is at 7 a.m., with a shotgun start at 8. Lunch and drinks are at 12:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit programs for homeless veterans and the Carl Hayden High School Junior ROTC program. Information: Cliff Brumhals at breecher@cox.net or 602-320-4983.

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NW VALLEY NEWS

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NEWS BRIEFS

Input taken on General Plan

Surprise is asking what characteristics residents think best describes the quality of life in the city? It asks: How has the city changed since you moved here? What would you like the city to look like in 20 years?

You can give your answer in the General Plan Visioning survey.

Residents' input will help guide Surprise's General Plan 2030, a blueprint for managing growth, while preserving open space and a high quality of life. All cities, towns and counties in Arizona are required to adopt a General Plan every 10 years, according to the state's Growth Smarter Plus Act.

The survey is available at surpriseaz.gov/generalplan; additional input opportunities will be available at open houses on dates to be announced.

The current General Plan was adopted in 2000 and ratified by a vote of the citizens in 2001. The proposed plan is projected to be completed this year and go to a vote in 2013.

Hall holds town hall tonight

A town hall hosted by District 6 Coun-

cilman Skip Hall will take place at 6:30 tonight at Unitarian Universalist Church, 17540 N. Avenue of the Arts.

The town hall is open to all Surprise residents, who may ask questions, share ideas and voice concerns.

For more, call 623-222-1326 or e-mail skip.hall@surpriseaz.gov.

Cactus League welcome lunch

Mayor Sharon Wolcott and Surprise will welcome back the 2011 American League Champion Texas Rangers and the Kansas City Royals at the 10th annual Mayor's Welcome Back Lunch next Wednesday.

Catch a preview of the 2012 spring training season from the Rangers and Royals staff. The event, inside the Surprise Stadium's Budweiser Home Run Party Tent, gives fans the opportunity to kick off the spring training season in style.

The cost of the luncheon, which starts at 11:30 a.m., is \$30 for an individual seat or \$210 for a corporate table of eight. Space is limited.

For more, call the Community and Recreation Services Department at 623-222-2000 or visit surprisetraining.com.



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TODAY

"Coming of the Hurricane": 3 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 2-8 p.m. Saturday, through Feb. 26. During the South's Reconstruction, upon the still-smoldering ground ravaged by the Civil War stands Crisus, a fabled survivor of countless boxing matches during slavery. Although unprepared for a life of freedom and still haunted by restless phantoms of his past, his future looks bright as he is able to buy the store where he works. John "the Hurricane" Blaine is a bare-knuckle boxer and an ex-Confederate soldier who is retraining the paths of famous battles of the Civil War and fighting opponents at the battle sites. When the townspeople burn down his store and engaged Crisus sell himself for money to challenge "the Hurricane" to a fight at the Antietam battlefield with everything at stake. Tickets available online or by phone. Viad Tower, 1850 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, \$30, 602-254-5121, ext. 4 or 602-258-8128, ext. 2. www.blacktheatretrope.org.

Almost Famous Film Festival 48 Hour Short Film Challenge: 5-7 p.m. The eighth annual short film challenge is open to all ages and abilities. Make a 1-5 minute film in two days or 48 hours. See website for full submission details or just go to the kickoff party to mix and mingle with local filmmakers. Majerle's Sports Grill, 24 N. Second St., Phoenix, \$30-\$50 per team to register a film, free to attend the party. 602-295-3147. www.thea3t.net.

Frank Caliendo: Today, Saturday and Sunday. Known for "dead on" impressions of famous actors, politicians and broadcasters, Caliendo blends observations, impressions, characters and anecdotal stories at a frenetic pace. See website for showtimes. A 21-and-older event with a two-drink minimum. Stand Up Live Comedy Theater, Cityscape 50 W. Jefferson St., Suite 200, Phoenix, \$35, 480-719-6100, frankcaliendo.com.

The Best of the Berlin Gallery at the Heard Museum Shops: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Through March 12. Some of the most acclaimed contemporary American Indian artists are represented by the Berlin Gallery at the Heard Museum Shop. See and bring home some of their very best works highlighted during this special show, which runs through March 12. Heard Museum, 2301 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, \$15, \$13.50 for age 65 and older, \$7.50 for students with ID and ages 6-12, free for age 5 and younger, members and American Indians. 602-252-8848. www.heard.org.

Indian Jewelry: 9:30 p.m. These Texas rockers specialize in droning psychedellic rock that some-how manages to feel intense and atmospheric in the same breath while using walls of synthesizers and other such artists instinctively reach for the heavy guitars. That may be what the Orion A.V. Club was getting at in its review of "Totaled" when it mentioned "dystopian downers that share more DNA with This Heat and Cabaret Voltaire www.thea3t.net.

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BUSINESS

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Several concerns can be source of brake problem

Question: I have a 1997 Buick Lesabre and the brakes seem to be grabbing when applied, causing the car to jerk slightly. They are disc in front and regular in back.



Car Care
CHRIS GARMAN

When they were previously replaced they made a weird sound as the manual states they need to be replaced. I don't get this sound now and the check light does not come on.

Answer: There are several possibilities that could be causing your issue: You could have air in the brake lines. The rear brakes could be out of adjustment. The rotors could be cut wrong and that could

My recommendation would be to start by going back to the shop that did the brake work and see if they can diagnose and fix the problem.

cause a pull. It's standard to resurface drums and rotors when doing brakes. Other concerns would include excessive brake dust in the rear brakes or worn return springs or hardware. My recommendation would be to start by going back to the shop that did the brake work and see if they can diagnose and fix the problem.

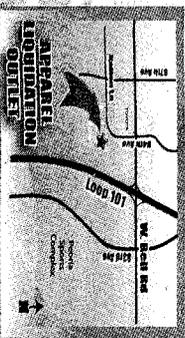
Chris Garmann is president of Wilhelm Automotive (www.wilhelmauto.com). To ask a Car Care question, e-mail chris@wilhelmautomotive.com.

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Desert Youth Ballet receives \$5,000 grant from Albertson's

Desert Youth Ballet Foundation has received a \$5,000 Inaugural Community Partners Challenge Grant from Albertson's LLC.

The grant was given to the nonprofit youth ballet foundation on behalf of the group's recent performances of "The Nutcracker and The Mouse King" in December 2011 at Paradise Valley Community College's Center for the Performing Arts in Phoenix.

The Desert Youth Ballet Foundation grant was received as part of \$300,000 in grant monies distributed to 60 charities and nonprofits by Albertson's in the grocery chain's six market states, through a 15-day period of online voting.

The \$5,000 check was presented to a group of Desert Youth Ballet Foundation Nutcracker dancers at the Tatum and Shea Albertson's store in Phoenix by store director Patty Prince.

Desert Youth Ballet Foundation, founded in 2009, supports the art of ballet and the learning experience of ballet students in the metro Phoenix area through scholarships, performance opportunities, education and community outreach programs.

More than 100 students from the Arizona School of Classical Ballet in Phoenix and nine other dance schools performed in "The Nutcracker and The Mouse King."

The foundation will also present "The Story Time," a spring ballet performance June 2-3 at Paradise Valley Community College's Center for the Performing Arts.

For more information, visit www.desertyouthballetfoundation.org.

Editor's note: This information was provided by Susan Farsi.

Scottsdale Healthcare sells discounted LPGA tickets

The RR Donnelley LPGA Founders Cup last week announced that Scottsdale Healthcare has signed on as a founding partner for the second edition of the event, March 13-18 at Wildfire Golf Club at JW Marriott Desert Ridge Resort & Spa in Phoenix.

Scottsdale Healthcare will be the exclusive outlet for discounted online advance sale tickets, now available at www.ScottsdaleHealthcareTickets.org.

Half of the proceeds from each ticket purchased through www.ScottsdaleHealthcareTickets.org will be donated by the LPGA to the nonprofit Scottsdale Healthcare Foundation to benefit patient care in the Scottsdale Healthcare hospitals.

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Please visit the Town's website at www.paradisevalleyaz.gov for information on a variety of topics including:

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Letters

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I think the words selected by the various authors speak for themselves. As this letter hopefully demonstrates, you can disagree without using language that is a poor reflection of oneself.

Mark Syms
Paradise Valley

The word 'shrill' has no underlying gender meaning

Dr. Mark — Thank you for your Feb. 15 e-mail, I respect your opinion very much.

Actually the adjective "shrill" has no gender, unless you elect to apply one.

Unfortunately, I do believe Maria's campaign is too negative, too in my face, has too many false conclusions, and presents at an inappropriate level of professionalism for the Town of Paradise Valley Mayor's race.

And, it therefore comes across as "shrill" to me.

Truthfulness, integrity and ethical behavior are very important to me and I suggest you focus your children's education in these directions also, by example.

In the 1930s a fellow in Germany based his political platform on "the bigger the lie the better" and said whatever it took to get elected. While he had some initial success at the ballot box, ultimately his conduct led to the destruction of a nation.

I don't want to see that happen to Paradise Valley.

Should your bride be elected our mayor, I will respect the decision of our Paradise Valley citizen's and help her succeed in any way I can — unless of course, her department as mayor makes that impossible for me to do so.

Russ Mosser
Paradise Valley

Mountain Shadows resort has been eyesore long enough

Having lived in Mountain Shadows East for over 30 years, what has happened to the resort is truly a tragedy.

As everyone knows the resort has been closed for the best part of eight years, and several developers, for various reasons, have been unsuccessful in their attempts to win the approval of the town council of Paradise Valley, to get the resort restored to its original five-star status.

JDM developers, who have an impeccable track record, are attempting to buy and develop, what Bill Marriott rightly claimed

"is the fairest location in the Valley."

The town council and town planners must urgently come to the realization that if bureaucracy and unnecessary red tape, frustrate and cause the JDM to walk away, I have no doubt that this derelict resort will remain in limbo indefinitely.

The rationale being, if JDM couldn't manage it, then no developer in their right mind, would undertake what appears to be an impossible task.

Please do not forget, that JDM, in these perilously shaky financial times, is taking on considerable risk, as they are putting their reputation and money on the line.

If Montelucia, was able to get a special use permit, and put four "McMansions," on an acre of land, surely it is not asking too much to give a well-known and respected developer, a special use permit, knowing full well that they have every intention of restoring Mountain shadows to its previous grandeur.

Ian Grant-Whyte
Paradise Valley

Discussing crime does not lead to more crime

In "Resident encourages civility in local election" the writer leaves an odd taste in my mouth by suggesting that discussions about public safety issues will encourage more crimes in our town.

There is absolutely no correlation between these factors. There is however a positive correlation between the cuts to our police force and an increasing crime rate, as well as a correlation between a politician's priorities and budget allocation. The bottom line is Mayor LeMarr has not made public safety a top priority. This is confirmed by more crime and fewer police officers on the streets in 2011.

Our leaders also have an obligation to keep us informed about crimes so we can better protect ourselves. It does no good to be in denial.

When it comes to politics, the best thing anyone can do is stay informed, not letting personal fears or woes deter one from the facts.

I firmly believe that Maria Syms is the breath of fresh air and integrity that we need in our Paradise Valley leadership!

Gloria Stake Miller
Paradise Valley

Politics aside, PV town government in good hands

I wanted to stay out of this fracas for our first directly elected mayor of the Town of

Paradise Valley.

But with the issue of some of my friends taking sides, some of which I do not agree with, I find I must stress my opinion.

We have a city-manager-form of government in our town. We have two of the finest gentlemen I have ever met in the form of our town manager and police chief.

It is they who deserve the credit for leading us through these trying times and doing more with less.

Our town manager has led us through a delicate balance between spending some of our accumulated savings and cutting back on personnel. Many good people have been let go, but I also agree with limiting use of our savings to a minimum. If we spent all

the money accumulated, the next downturn of the economy would find us in a more severe position.

Our police chief has done an excellent job of doing more with less. Both sides in the mayor's race are correct. The crime rate in the town has gone down in the long run, however, more uniform patrolmen and women are working longer hours and liking it less. This has to be expected in a downturn economy.

Our crime rate in this town is one of the lowest in the Valley and we are lucky to have the leadership and boots on the street that we have. This can be witnessed by the

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Questions?

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