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— David Stone/Wrangler News

KMS transfer letter stirs parents' concerns

Worried that low rating could tarnish district's reputation for quality

By Mark Moorehead

oncern seemed to be spreading last week among parents at Kyrene Middle School over a letter informing them that the school has failed to meet federal Title I learning standards and offering to transfer their children out of KMS to schools operating without restrictive Title I guidelines.

"It sounds like the situation (at KMS) is so bad that we need to consider getting our kids into another school," said one parent who asked not to be identified.

Parents began to express their concerns after receiving a letter from KMS Principal Susan Poole, dated Oct. 24, notifying them that the school did not meet all requirements of the U.S. Department of Education's No Child Left Behind program.

While Poole noted that only special-education children failed to meet some of the required benchmarks, the law is specific in its policy allowing parents to ask for a transfer when standards are not met by all students attending a given

school.

In the case of KMS, parents were advised that they can transfer their children to Kyrene del Pueblo Middle School in Chandler or Centennial Middle School in

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Kyrene Middle School kids head home; few expected to seek transfers.

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Pre-game cheer sets the mood for CdS girls volleyball win in opening game of finals.

— Kris Cartwright for Wrangler News

Corona girls advance in state finals First round V-ball victory

By Alex Zener

orona del Sol's girls volleyball powerhouse dominated games 1 and 3 in the team's 3-0 win over Chandler Hamilton in the first round of the 5A Division I State Tournament with a score of 25-15 in both games.

The only cliff-hanger was game 2, where Hamilton took an early lead and kept it until the Aztecs were able to tie the game at 15.

The teams then went back and forth, with first-time starter middle-blocker **Madison Harmon** playing tough on the front line.

Finally, **Emily Kaup** and **Taylor Kesteloot** roofed a Hamilton hitter and Corona took a 19-16 lead.

Corona continued to put on the pressure with two slammers from **Sarah Bowden** and one from **Bethany Jorgensen** for a 22-19 score.

Hamilton, though, kept the sizeable home crowd nervous by tying the game at 22 and again at 23.

Jorgensen ended the tie with a big-time kill, and Kaup put up a great block to reach a final score of 25-23.

The Aztecs will continue their quest for a state championship at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at home against the winner of the Gilbert-Mt. Ridge match.

In this case, the third time was the proverbial charm, volleyball defensive specialist **Ashley Hansen's** spin on a familiar axiom.

Over the past two decades, Corona athletes have made their mark when it comes to girls high school volleyball.

During the past two seasons, the CdS team has battled its way straight to the state championship 5A Division I finals, two times coming up short by taking home state runner-up banners instead.

This year, in the minds of Corona's No. 4 ranked Lady Aztecs, things were going to be different,

Many had doubts about this team's potential after several of the key players from last year's state runner-up team graduated.

This year's team, coupled with its Nov. 6 win, so far have proven the doubters wrong. Coach **Ben Maxfield** has compiled a group of girls that are young, talented and brimming with the fire of potential state champions.

Led by senior captains **Sara Bowden, Ashley Hansen** and **Emily Whitney,** this year's team
has every intention of taking that
ever-glorified State 5A championship
banner and trophy back to Corona.

What will make this year different? Defensive specialist **Emily Whitney** sums it up:

"This year, these girls have an incredible amount of heart. Not that our past teams didn't, but this year it seems so much more obvious, hence our saying, 'For the Love of the Game.' I think our young players have played a big part in that belief. We play because we love it."

So who are these young players who profess such a love for the game?

Three sophomores, **Bethany**

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Defeat of the measures will mean the district must cut its budgets in order for the 2008-2009 school year, according to Linda Littell, director of communications for TUHS.

"We didn't do a good job educating the voters to how the money is utilized,"

'We will be working with the staff to see what kind of budget reductions will need to be implemented."

The Maintenance and Operation Budget override was defeated by 54 percent of the vote and would have allowed increase its budget by 10 percent for existing programs for the next seven years.

Funds would have gone to teachers' salaries and funding for core institutional, technology and elective

The Capital Outlay Budget was defeated by 56 percent of the vote and would have allowed the district to exceed capital outlay revenue limit by \$6 million for seven years.

The measure would have helped upgrade furniture and technology equipment, instructional aids, such

as text and library books, and provide funds for upkeep of facilities.

Littell said that if the overrides don't pass next year, the school district could lose another \$2.1 million.

Without the funds, cuts to teaching positions, salaries, curriculum, class programs and student organizations are possible.

Voters did pass authorization to allow the sell or lease of two parcels of land located near Frye Road and Desert Foothills Parkway and at Kyrene and Pecos roads. The measure passed with 64 percent of the vote.

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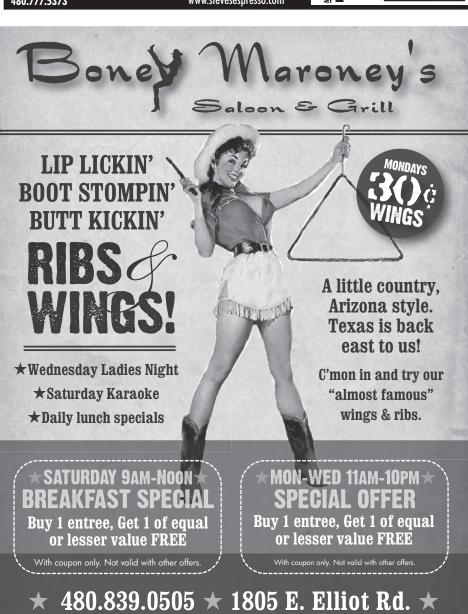
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Veteran 'Wrangler News' photog's biggest worry: 'Save the camera'

By P.J. Standlee

ometimes you can see them coming and you still can't get out of the way, which is what happened to Wrangler News' freelance sports photographer Kris Cartwright when she saw a Desert Vista High School football player barreling down on her during the Corona vs. Vista game Oct. 26.

"It was during the second quarter, and Desert Vista's Allante Battle (committed to ASU and the 40-meter in 4.4 seconds) was coming down the sidelines," recounted Cartwright.

"I turned my back to get away. I thought if I turned and ran, I would have more time than backing away."

Cartwright said she made it as

far as the long jump tack before Battle, who was forcibly knocked out of bounds by a Corona player, swept under Cartwright's legs, causing her to break her right arm.

The team doctors and trainers took her to the Corona bench, where, she said, the Corona players made sure she was comfortable.

"I managed to save the cameras," Cartwright said, "And Corona won in overtime."

Cartwright stayed on the field and took pictures after the victory and didn't discover she had broken her arm until she went to a football-injury clinic with her son the next day.

She went into surgery on Halloween, when doctors placed a 10-inch rod into her arm to support the bones healing.

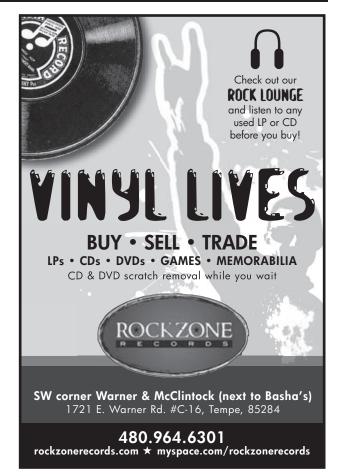
However, Cartwright said that the support from the community has been overwhelming. In fact, her family has had free dinners virtually daily since the accident.

"Everybody has been wonderful to me," she said.

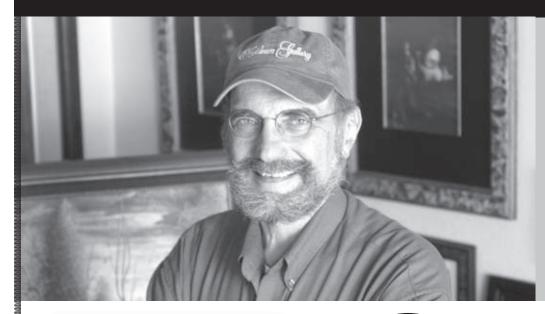
"I've been overwhelmed with how kind they have been to me. I'd like to thank everyone for the meals and flowers."

Cartwright dutifully attends each Corona football game as a sports photographer and to cheer her son Austin, who is a senior and defensive lineman for Corona.

She said she intended to be back out to shoot the next Coronal del Sol game—but with the assistance of her husband, Dan.



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Our team is no exception, so we began asking places in our community if they would help us out in some way. We were touched by the generosity of some of our community business, but none so much as what we experienced at the Chandler Buca di Beppo at 7111 W. Ray Road.

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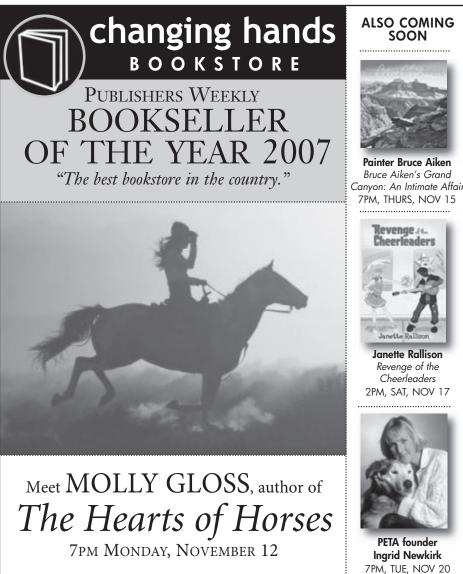
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— Jean Hagen, Chrissy Hagen, Julie Croley and Kyle Harris







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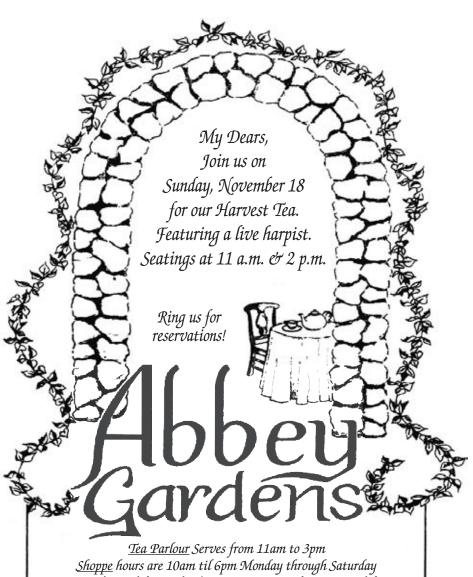
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Surprise: No unpleasant ones in Steve Carrell laughfest

By Mark Moorehead

Last weekend saw 'Dan in Real Life' drop to fourth place from its previous weekend box-office high of #2. Despite the slip, Wrangler News movie writer says it's still worthwhile viewing.

inally! A film starring Steve Carell that you'll love to see without worrying whether or not a kid is in the room or not.

Carell is a funny guy. Kids know and love him for films like *Bruce Almighty* and *Evan Almighty*. At the same time, he's also known for more adult- themed films, such as the quirky black comedy *Little Miss Sunshine*, which includes some outrageous tirades of really nasty language, and the hugely successful *The 40 Year-Old Virgin* with its pervasive sexual and bathroom humor. *Dan In Real Life* contains none of those unpleasant surprises or awkward moments.

The romantic comedy genre is new territory for Carell and represents a break from a string of comedies and second-fiddle roles. *Dan In Real Life* showcases Carell's versatility by playing a regular guy with regular problems in a leading role. To everyone's surprise he pulls it off.

His character, Dan Burns, a feature writer for a local newspaper, is a bit off-centered but believable. The story plays out like real life with all the warts and regrets for things said and unsaid. There's no sense of the plot being contrived or too familiar to the viewer. In fact, its freshness and sincerity draw you in quickly, making you hope for — dare I say — a sequel when the film ends. Maybe they'll call it *Dan Is The Man* or *Dan In Japan*.

Dan Burns is a middle-aged widower with three daughters who is on his way to the annual Burns family reunion. He has the usual problems that a single parent has with rebellious children—they think they're all grown up and don't understand you have their best interest at heart.

For example, he tells his young teenage daughter Cara (Brittany Robinson) she's too young to have a boyfriend. Cara lies about having a relationship with a boy at school, and Dad grounds her for a month.

She then tells Dad she's in love with the boy she just met three days earlier. Dad responds prophetically by saying, "No one falls in love in just three days." His words of wisdom are followed by a tearful yet comical Romeo and Juliet like parting between Cara and her boyfriend.

Upon their arrival at the Burns family reunion, Dan's daughters settle in while his mom tells him to stop hovering over the kids and go buy a newspaper at the local bookstore.

He does, and while there he meets Marie (Juliette Binoche), an attractive and intelligent middle-aged woman. They're instantly smitten with each other and, over a cup of coffee, they talk for a while—a long while.

Dan can't stop talking and Marie can't stop listening. She hangs on to his every word like a woman in love. Just before they part, Marie does tell Dan, regrettably, that she has a new boyfriend and must get going.

Dan is visibly anguished because Marie is that rare woman a man meets just once or twice in a lifetime, and he doesn't want to let her go. She finally agrees to give him her phone number, and he blurts out the first of many stupid one-liners in the film: "I'll even call you to say I'm not calling."

Disappointed, the shy and lonely Dan returns home with the exciting news that he met a wonderful lady and can't wait to see her again. Lo and behold, Marie walks into the living room as Dan's younger brother Mitch (Dane Cook) offers to introduce his new girlfriend. Dan is at once shocked and depressed as he sees his newfound hope for happiness dashed in an instant as his brother puts his arms around Marie.

However, Dan does manage to steal Marie away for a moment to chat. She explains she just got out of a difficult, complicated relationship and found the intellectually challenged but fun, fit and easy going Mitch a delight to be with. From this point on Dan and Marie try to cover up their growing mutual attraction to each other at every turn, leading to one comical situation after another within the confines of the Burns's beautiful knotty pine paneled home

Carell is not deliberately trying to be funny;

he's hilarious because every well-intentioned thing he does seems to go wrong. Dan is a man leading a life of quiet desperation. He clearly lacks basic dating and social skills, which explains his difficulty controlling his overactive libido in the company of Marie and his entire extended family. He's the well-intentioned "everyman" trying to entertain the kids, making small talk and keeping cool, but ending up irritating almost everyone. Yet the eccentric and wacky Marie is naturally drawn to Dan's idiosyncratic personality and well-camouflaged intellect.

Comedy runs amok within this love triangle. Yet Carell alone could not pull this film off without the skill and charm of Binoche. Her character complements Carell's because they are both a little off-center. Her character is such a good fit and so well developed you'd swear you've met someone just like her before. She seems real and so do the accommodations in *Dan In Real Life*.

Anyone who has ever been relegated to the smallest room in the house while visiting relatives will appreciate the sight of Carell trying to sleep in a cramped laundry room while the dryer is running and the sound of a basketball shoe thumping like a drum with each revolution. It's this sight gag among others that is icing on the proverbial comedic cake.

Dan In Real Life will leave you smiling because you know you've been there, and it was real.

Mark's Movie Meter

Dan in Real Life

General Audiences: B+

Enjoyable, quick-paced romantic comedy starring Steve Carell and Juliette Binoche. Lots of laughs, good acting and no language, nudity or violence — Hollywood take note.

Family Audiences: B+

Rated PG-13. Some material may be inappropriate for children younger than 13. *Dan in Real Life* is primarily an adult situation comedy, but younger children may find it rather dull.

Discerning Diner

A place to love, weather or not

By Elan Head

re you loving or hating this weather? I spent the summer out of state, in cooler climes, and even I can appreciate a return to sunshine.

The great thing about fall in at least some parts of Arizona is that although the weather can be perfectly mild — no need to put away those sandals — it still feels less like summer and more like, if you stretch your imagination a bit, fall.

Maybe it's the quality of the light. Maybe it's the skyscraping aisles of Thanksgiving goodies in the grocery stores.

In any event, things like long-sleeved shirts and hot soup no longer seem quite as far off as they did in early September.

With that in mind, I'd like to call your attention to a place just slightly outside the Kyrene Corridor.

This showcase for all of the good foods

of fall — apples, pumpkins, sausages and the like — can be found at The Farm at South Mountain, 6106 S. 32nd St., in Phoenix.

If you've never been there, you're missing out. This former pecan farm occupies 10 tranquil acres at the base of South Mountain — it's the perfect place for a fair-weather picnic.

And if you've never been to Quiessence, the gorgeous little restaurant on the west side of The Farm, you're really missing out.

Quiessence is my hands-down favorite restaurant in the Valley. Located in a historic farmhouse, surrounded by a beautiful walled garden, it can make you forget that you're in the city.

As for the food, it's extraordinary
— thanks to two talented chefs and the
genuine commitment they've made to local

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Chef Greg LaPrad and sous chef Anthony Andiario go far beyond the call of duty in crafting their inventive menu, which changes not just seasonally, but daily.

From local farmers, they buy whole lambs and hogs that they butcher themselves (they turn the scraps into amazing charcuterie and sausages).

Andiario spends hours each day handcrafting pasta that bears virtually no resemblance to the stuff you buy in the box.

Above all, they spare no effort in seeking out the best and freshest ingredients they can get. For some of those ingredients, they don't have to look far.

Farmer Maya Dailey, owner of Maya's at The Farm, grows her amazing herbs, vegetables and flowers just outside the

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restaurant's back door.

I've been buying produce from Dailey for years (she currently sells to

the public at the Downtown Phoenix Public Market), and am absolutely in awe of her hard work and dedication.

For more information — and to preview the mouthwatering menu visit www.quiessencerestaurant.com. Happy fall!

Editor's note: By the time her latest column reaches you, our longtime food writer Elan Head may be winging her way to Melbourne, Australia, where she has been hired as editor of one the country's helicopter-related magazines. Yes,

you read that right. A now-veteran helicopter pilot and instructor herself, Elan says she'll stay in the Land Down Under for the foreseeable future, but of course still continue to pen her periodic Discerning Diner column.



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Volleyball

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Jorgensen, Katherine Gatz and Cassie Rhonda, have seen consistent playing time on the court and have helped provide the fire that gives this season's team the undeniable will to win. Jorgensen and Gatz have provided blocking and offensive power on the front line.

Another bright spot has been Rhonda, one of the starting outside hitters, who has brought a strong arm to the Aztecs' offensive arsenal.

Junior middle blocker **Emily Kaup** has provided the Aztecs with an additional defensive presence with over one block per game.

Returning starters, including senior outside hitter **Sara Bowden** and junior setter **Taylor Kesteloot**, have helped steady the young players.

Bowden, who is being recruited by several Division I schools, is making sure her impact is felt by leading the team in kills, aces and digs per game.

Bowden is averaging almost five kills per game along with about four digs. Setter Kesteloot has distributed the ball to all her hitters, keeping the opponents off guard making their attack options more diverse.

Senior captain **Ashley Hansen** uses the quickness and accuracy she is able to transfer from her main sport, softball, to pass the ball from the back row. She will be signing a Division I letter of intent to play softball at Stanford on Nov. 14.

Junior **Lexie Schroeder**, the libero, has helped by digging up all those hard hit balls in the back court and by serving a ball that opponents are finding difficult to receive. Another junior, **Meghan McCartney**, has filled in on the front row and proved to be a reliable blocker.

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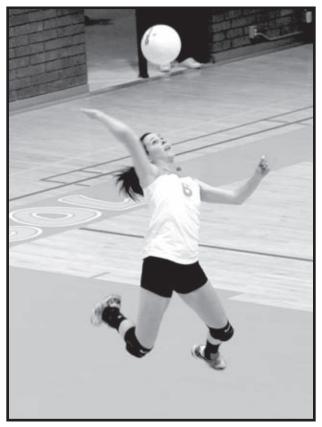
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Junior Lexie Schroeder: a serve that's hard to beat.

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by Kevin A. Kaesberg



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It may be preferable to sell another asset to create cash, or take money out of a home equity line. If this is a very temporary need, there is a provision available allowing distributions from a retirement account for 60 days. This provision is rarely used successfully, and the aforementioned taxes and penalties will prevail if it is not.

My father is terminally ill and has asked me to transfer his home into my name to forego probate and make the transition easier. I have power of attorney to handle his affairs. While my father's request seems simple enough and for the right reasons, is this the appropriate way to handle the situation? —B.K., Mesa, AZ

I am sorry to hear of your father's health situation. His request is fairly simple, and bypassing probate is usually preferable to going through it. Transferring the house into your name can cause some unintended consequences that should be avoided, if possible.

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Aztecs steamroll tough Basha to win Central Region title

Aztecs 27, Basha Bears 7

By Chris Kamper

ur Aztecs are undisputed Central Region champions. The tough, highly regarded Basha Bears traveled to Corona del Sol with hopes of returning to south Chandler with a share



of the region crown.

Their hopes were steamrolled by the momentum of the tougher Aztecs. The Bears put up a fight in a close first half, but Corona wore the Bears down in the second half and cruised to their eighth consecutive impressive victory, 24-7. This was a typical Aztec performance with a defense that stopped the Bears from early key scoring opportunities, forcing turnovers, and an efficient, error free offense.

The game opened with the Aztecs receiving the opening kickoff. The Bear defense forced a quick three-and-out and Aztec punt. After a short Aztec punt, the Bears took over at the Aztec 36 yard line. After two plays, the Bears were quickly at the Aztec five yard line, first and goal. But, as they have all season, the Aztec defense responded. A tackle for a big loss by linebacker **Kyle Benson** forced the Bears to attempt a 32 yard field goal that missed.

The Aztec offense took over at their own 20 yard line and proceed to march efficiently down the field. **Kirby Pellant** ran the ball in from the 4 yard line to put the Aztecs on top, 7-0, at the 2:36 mark of the opening quarter.

After receiving the Aztec kickoff, the Bears drove again into Aztec territory. From the Corona 30 yard

line, the Basha QB attempted a long pass that was intercepted by Pellant at the one yard line to protect the Aztec lead as the first quarter came to a close.

Early in the second quarter, the Bears broke off a 40 yard run to the Aztec 10 yard line. This set up the Bears tying TD on a 2 yard run. The Bear defense forced an Aztec punt after another threeand-out. But, the punt was fumbled and recovered by Aztec **Brandon Stern** at the Basha 17 yard line. The fumble recovery set up a 12 yard TD pass when QB Chase Cartwright found TE Joey Kamper open in the back of the end zone. The Aztecs were back on top, 14-7, at the 3:51 mark of the second quarter.

With their next possession, the Bear offense again took the ball into the Aztec Red Zone. Facing a 4th down and needing a foot for the first down, the Bear QB was stopped by the Aztec defense. The Basha QB sustained a knee injury on the play and could not return for the second half. The first half ended with the Aztecs holding a 14-7 lead.

The Bears opened the second half with a backup QB. On the second play of the half the Bear QB's pass was intercepted by Kirby Pellant, his second of the game, and the Aztec offense took over at the Bear 36 yard line. The Aztecs drove the ball to

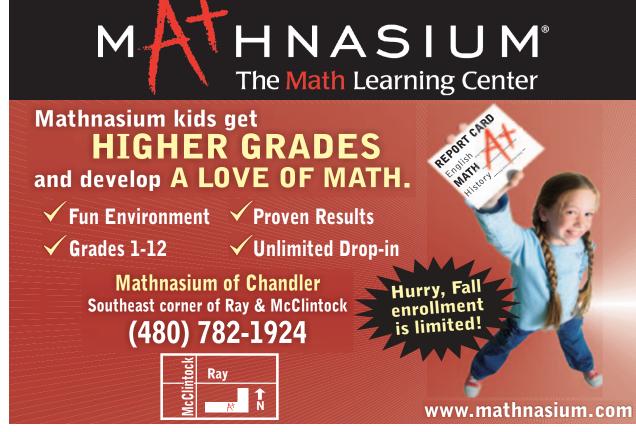
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the Bear 3 yard line where the Bear defense held, forcing a Pellant 20 yard field goal to increase the Aztec lead to 17-7 at the 7:50 mark of the third quarter.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Aztec defense again forced a Bear punt that was returned 40 yards by Pellant to the Bear 45 yard line. QB Chase Cartwright completed a 34 yard pass to Eric Benson to the Bear 11 yard line that set up a **Kyle Schmella** 1 yard TD run to increase the Aztec lead to 24-7 at 1:42 mark of the third quarter. The quarter came to a close on a QB sack by **Kyle Benson** and **Tyler Giannonatti.**

The fourth quarter was dominated by the Aztec defense highlighted by QB sacks by **Lucas Starkey** and **Tim Freet**. The Aztecs sealed the win, adding a Pellant 35 yard field goal with 1:57 remaining in the game. Final score—Aztecs 24, Bears 7.

After the game, Coach Venturo talked about the Aztecs' eighth straight win:

"The kids played great in all phases of the game—offense, defense and special teams. This win and this season have not been about individual players. We've won because of great team effort."

Coach is right. This championship-clinching win has been typical of the Aztec team play all season—great defense, offense and special teams.

We forced turnovers, tough defense in the Red Zone, and an efficient offense that took care of the ball without turnovers.

On defense, the Aztecs were led by Evan Altheide with 8 tackles, Elijah Chiang, Kyle Benson and Skyler Fish with 5 tackles each, Tyler Giannonatti, Eric Benson and Wyatt Cahill with 4 each and Kirby Pellant, Austin Cartwright, Lucas Starkey, Kyle Schmella,

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On offense, the Aztecs were led by JR Hamm with 134 rushing yards on 30 carries. Kirby Pellant rushed for 48 yards and a TD on 5 carries, Kyle Schmella rushed for 22 yards and a TD on 4 carries, and **Che Jumpp** ran for 13 yards on 5 carries. QB Chase Cartwright completed 3 of his 12 passes for 49 yards and a TD.

So, the regular season successfully comes to an end with an 8-2 record, sole possession of the Central region Championship and an 8 game winning streak—the second longest in the 5A-I Division.

With the regular season at an end, we should recognize our senior Aztec players, most of whom having been playing in the Aztec program since their freshman year when they lost their first game as Aztecs, on the road against the Desert Vista Thunder freshman team, 35-0.

The recent win over the Thunder must have been that much sweeter for our seniors: Nick Aldini, Che Jumpp, JR Hamm, Lucas Starkey, Eric Benson, Tanner Wear, David Oleson, Alec Tripp, Ryan Joseph, Tim Freet, Skyler Fish, Kyle Schmella, Kareem Khalile, Charles Gayton, Joe Pike, Austin Cartwright, Scott Minchuk, Josh Arviso, Trevor Stapp, Travis Fulton, Justin Muillenberg, Jason Perales, Wyatt Cahill, Sam Douthitt, Elijah Chiang,

Lonnie Traylor, Sam Werber and **Joey Kamper**. Thank you seniors!

It's been a great

season for parents and fans alike. One of our most loyal and passionate fans, **Mrs. Vicky Venturo**,

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Big win, big promise for Corona's Adam Small



Adam Small celebrates a record-breaking time of 20.22 seconds, beating a 13-year-old title held previously by Olympian Gary Hall Jr.

The air was electric with anticipation. Many watched Corona del Sol senior **Adam Small** as he worked to break the record set by other athletes in previous years.

His start looked faster than those recorded in two prelims the day before, and the turn was amazing. The crowd was on its feet cheering. History was made.

He had done it.

Small broke Olympic Gold medalist Gary Hall Jr.'s 13-year-old high school record of 20.30 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle, with Small's clock showing a new record of 20.22.

"I'm really excited...," said Small.
"It's been a big challenge for so many great high school swimmers who have gone after it before me, and I wanted to achieve this goal.

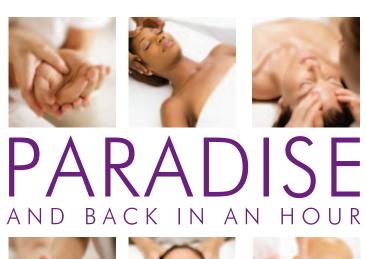
"All I heard was the cheer at the end, right when I touched the wall. Before I could even see the clock, I knew I got it."

The afternoon capped a great high school career for Small, who has verbally committed next year to the University of Arizona. He was also state champion in the 5A Division I 100 freestyle, and was on the 200 medley relay, which finished second, as well as the 200 free relay, which finished third. Both set new Corona records.

Small also holds individual school records in the 200 IM, 50 free and 100 back. The Corona boys team finished fourth overall at state, highest in recent memory.

Joining Small on the winning relays were seniors Jeff Ketterer, Shawn Simpson and Steven Miller; junior Daniel Rasmussen; and sophomores Bryan Liu and Connor Rawls. Also on the state team were Ryan Telep, Gavin Haws and diver Max Hacker.

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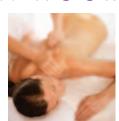
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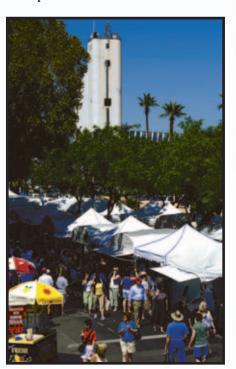
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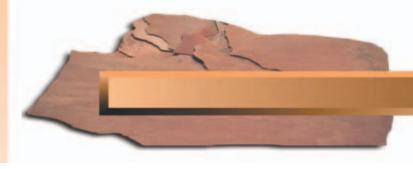
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summed up the season nicely, "At the beginning of the season, we lost two games against two very good teams.

But, we kept the faith and we didn't give up. This team has been awesome—players and coaches. They kept the faith and played with heart."

So, the regular season ends. The second season, the playoffs, begin.

In the Power Point system that determines playoff seeding, the Aztecs have the #5 seed and will play the #12 seed, Mesa Jackrabbits, in the first round. The Jackrabbits come into the playoffs with a 6-4 record, but are a much better team than their record and seeding based on their season ending easy win, 24-0, against #2 ranked Red Mountain. The Jackrabbits enter the playoffs with momentum and confidence.

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Next game: Round 1, state playoffs—Friday, Nov. 9, 7 p.m., vs. Mesa at CdS.

Record

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Small also swims for Sun Devil Aquatics on a national level.

Last spring he swam an Olympic trials qualifying time in the 50-meter version of the freestyle event.

He also qualified as a member of the USA National Junior Team for 2007-2008 and will represent the U.S. in international competition in Australia in January.

The Corona ladies team, which will be a force to be reckoned with next year, finished eighth.

The state team was comprised of seniors Dana Shepherd,
Monica Liu and Taylor Holmes; juniors Rachel Dahl and Danielle Palbykin; sophomores Julie Vandeberg and Amy Foster; and freshmen Taylor Thorn, Amanda Watts, Erin Maloney, Emily Lewandowski and Emily Baker-Slama.

On the dive team are **Alysse Stitt, Molly Bock** and **Meagan Mayall.**

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Letter

From Page I

Ahwatukee, with the district picking up the costs of transportation.

The complex federal mandate on which Poole's letter was based affects schools with a higherthan-average number of students experiencing language deficiencies and receiving free- or reduced-cost lunches, according to Carrie D. Furedy, administrator of the Kyrene district's Title I program, which establishes the guidelines.

Although the majority of KMS students aren't language impaired or receiving lunch assistance, federal regulations nonetheless impose a Title I restriction, which neither Pueblo nor Centennial has so far received.

While all KMS students passed the reading portion of tests given earlier this year, sixthgrade special-education students did not perform well in the math sections, which resulted in an "underperforming" rating, according to Furedy.

Enacted in January 2002, the No Child Left Behind Act requires that Title I schools make "adequate yearly progress" in five specific categories, including math and reading. KMS first received the Title I designation last year and has been operating under Title I provisions since then.

Compliance with Title I guidelines requires at least 90 percent attendance, as well as testing of at least 95 percent of a school's students in math and reading, and the requirement that they meet measurable objectives in those subjects.

According to results of this year's testing, KMS

failed to make adequate progress in two math categories within the sixth-grade special-education population. Consequently, facing underperforming scores, Poole was required by Title I provisions to make the transfer options available, officials say.

One possible complication to the transfer offer, Furedy noted, is that the number of students eligible to switch to Pueblo or Centennial is limited by the amount of dollars available to pay transportation costs.

Fortunately, she said, the district does not anticipate a significant exodus from KMS and fully expects that there will be adequate space and funding for students who do end up switching to either of the other schools.

finds itself in its current As to how KMS dilemma, some say it's a result in part of the district's efforts several years ago to utilize open enrollment as a tool to attract new students.

When charter schools started cutting into Kyrene's pool of potential enrollees, and state funds began to diminish, district officials began recruiting in other, typically under-served communities nearby, including Maricopa and south Phoenix.

As a result, says Theresa Sweeney, the district's director of curriculum assessment, the number of open-enrollment students at KMS has now reached at least 300, most of whom were recruited from districts with a much higher special-education population.

Thus, while KMS succeeded in increasing the per-pupil funding it receives from the state, it also became a Title I school with the requisite accountabilities, federal mandates and challenges of serving a large special-education population.

Under Title I, even as few as 40 students who fall into a school's special population, a definition 'Kyrene is not in a unique situation; there isn't a district (locally) that doesn't have two (Title I) schools, and some have many more.'

based on ethnicity, special-education needs or lack of English language skills, automatically forces the school to operate under the requisite guidelines.

With Title I restrictions now imposed on KMS, some worry that a long-term continuation of the designation could damage the district's longstanding appeal to new residents and ultimately hurt property values.

That, however, seems unlikely, with other area school districts experiencing similar demographic

"Schools all across the Valley are having to face the same problem," said an administrator in another district.

"Kyrene is not in a unique situation; there isn't a district (locally) that doesn't have two (Title I) schools, and some have many more."

To help prevent a recurrence of the problem next year, KMS plans to step up its efforts to monitor school attendance and ensure that all students are tested.

In the meantime, for KMS parents who wish to consider a transfer to Pueblo or Centennial, the request deadline is Nov. 28.

Additional information is available by calling KMS at (480) 783-1000.









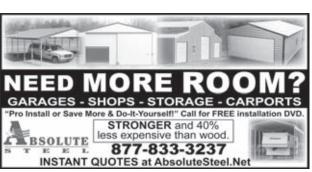
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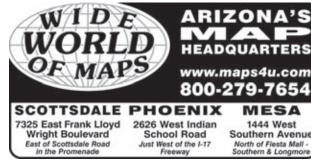
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This Nov. 11th won't be like just any other Veterans Day for local commemorative-aircraft fancier **David Gosling**; it'll offer a chance to welcome home three crew members whose B-17 bomber crashed in France in 1944 and whose remains have been missing for more than six decades.

Finally, after all these years, Gosling and other members of the Arizona Wing of the Commemorative Air Force will have a long-awaited opportunity to sound taps, display pictures of the crew, show off donated artifacts from one of the surviving relatives, and host the people responsible for finding and bringing home the deceased crew members.

It all happens at the Falcon Field aircraft museum during a Veteran's Day open house starting at 10 a.m.

However, honoring the three missing crewmen of Chow Hound, part of the 8th Air Force and 91st Bomb Group, has a special meaning for all veterans, according to Gosling.

"By honoring these crew members, we are honoring all of the veterans who lost their lives," said Gosling.

After crash landing in a field on Aug. 8, 1944, three of the nine crew members of the Chow Hound went missing. The other six were found dead and their bodies retrieved.

In 2004, Leon Chevallier, a French farmer, found pieces of the plane buried in a six-foot-deep hole near the town of Caen in Normandy. Later, members of the French Association of Air

Remembrance excavated the plane and found the missing crew members, including Tech. Sgt. Henry F. Kortebein, the brother of Marion Burkhardt of Scottsdale, who donated many of the artifacts included in the Chow Hound exhibit.

The crew also included 1st Lt. Jack R. Thompson, pilot; 2nd Lt. David J. Nelson, copilot; 2nd Lt. Charles Sherrill, bombardier; 2nd Lt. Charles F. Bacigalupa, navigator; Tech. Sgt. Blake A. Treece, radioman; Sgt. Warren D. Godsey, ball turret gunner; Sgt. Richard R. Collins, waist gunner; and Sgt. Gerald F. Gillies, tail gunner.

In the European theater of operations, 77,000 crewmembers either were killed, wounded or captured, according to Gosling. Seeing a plane and its crew recovered after all these years reminds Gosling of the sacrifice made by WWII veterans.

"It (gives you) a sense of the cost," Gosling said—the cost of defeating Nazi Germany in Europe and Japan in the Pacific during the Second World War, the huge cost of American lives.

"And from other countries, too, not just American lives."

CAF Colonel and Museum Committee chairman Larry Turner said that Gosling and others from the Arizona CAF have been working for more than four months to prepare the exhibit space for the Chow Hound, including gathering photos, organizing pieces of the wreckage and making a replica of the plane's tail.

Also, Chevallier, the French farmer, and Michele Baudouin, vice president of the air-remembrance group, are expected to attend the exhibit and ceremonies.



David Gosling, left, who owns Heirloom Gallery framing shop in south Tempe, donated framed memorabilia to the museum, which also features World War II fighter planes, above.

— Photos by David Stone/Wrangler News

"You have to think about how wonderful it is that people are still interested in finding these sites and bringing them back," said Turner of the French efforts to recover the Chow Hound and its crew.

"After all, they did give their lives for their country, and it's proper for them to come home. And you have to think about their family members after all this time they've been missing."

By maintaining the planes, said Gosling, CAF supports its mission of keeping alive the memory of veterans who died during World War II.

"We want the memory of the veterans preserved. Especially the ones that lost their lives," said Gosling.

With the return of Chow Hound and its crew, this Veterans Day will provide a perfect opportunity to do just that.

Along with the Chow Hound exhibit, the Veterans Day open house will host all veterans free of charge.

Plans include a B-17 flyover and an exhibit honoring 23 British pilots who lost their lives while training at Falcon Field during World War II.

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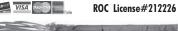
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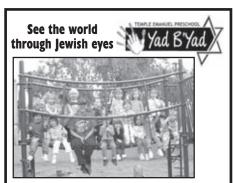


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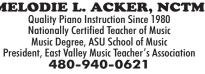
























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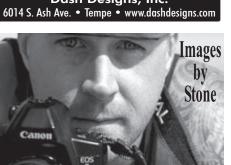
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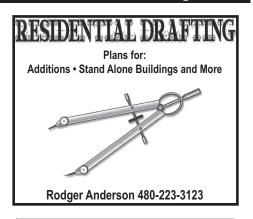
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Author's Changing Hands appearance addresses plight of addicted

Changing Hands Bookstore co-owner Gayle **Shanks** isn't just from a family of readers.

She has writers among her relatives, too, including Dr. Richard Gracer, author of A New *Prescription for Addiction*, who will be featured at the store at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

In his book, Gracer tells the story of a 45-yearold scientist whose family is riddled with alcoholism and opiate addition.

She had been drinking up to two bottles of wine a day for over a year and knew it had finally caught up with her.

She decided to reach out and got the help she needed from Gracer and his comprehensive, holistic treatment plans.

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These are the kinds of situations Gracer faces as

'We strive to keep up treatment as long as needed, instead of discharging patients to 12 Step programs," he said.

'We also do counseling along with treating underlying medical, psychiatric and nutritional problems.

Believing that alcoholism and prescription medication addiction is an epidemic in this country, he hopes to bring as much attention to the plight of the addicted so that they will reach out for help.

Founder and director of Gracer Medical Group in San Ramon, Calif., Gracer has been holistically treating patients with complex health issues since 1979.

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Third grader Kevin Consoer flips through a Rotary dictionary while Kyrene Corridor Rotarian Jess Dechant asks the class to identify the capitol of South Carolina.

Answer: Columbia.

KC Rotary free-dictionary project spells learning for area school kids

Story and photo by P.J. Standlee

It's not Christmas, but that didn't put a damper on the Kyrene Corridor Rotary Club's spirit of goodwill as its members handed out a specially made dictionary to third grade students as part of a national Rotary Club campaign.

Club members **Jess Dechant** and **Dick Masica** stopped by C.I. Waggoner Elementary School on Nov. 5 and handed out dictionaries to the students, starting with **Lisa Kiefer's** class.

In all, the club distributed dictionaries to 1,931 third grade students in all of the nine Kyrene elementary schools.

However, before students can receive the dictionary, they have to pass a small geography quiz from the Rotary Club.

Kiefer said that before the

dictionaries were handed out, her class read a story called *Frindle*, in which a boy student challenges his teacher's knowledge by studying the dictionary.

With the help of the Rotary dictionary, students can learn from the story lessons by finding their own answers to word definitions and the correct spellings of words.

"We will use it a lot for reading and finding the meanings to new words," said Kiefer about the different ways to use the dictionaries in class.

Scott Sievert, Kyrene Corridor Rotary president, said students' reactions to receiving the free dictionary have been filled with excitement and genuine appreciation.

"Third graders are at a very neat age. The genuinely want to learn," he said. "This is also good for the parents because it gives the students one more

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tool to help them become better students.

For many students, the Rotary dictionary might be a much-needed resource.

According to Sievert, many elementary students in the Kyrene School District may lack basic school

Handing out the dictionary is part of a campaign to give students what might be their first book.

"Out of 25 percent of the kids, this might be their only book," said Sievert.

The local Rotary Club found that many students in the Kyrene school district are in need of such supplies. One factor, Sievert said, could be that some students are bussed in from under-served areas to help improve their education opportunities.

However, many students, even in cities considered affluent like Tempe and Chandler, need assistance

through programs like the free lunch program.

Nancy Dudenhoefer, community relations manager for Kyrene School district, said that 2,099 students participate in the free lunch program and 175 of those are considered homeless under the McKinney-Vento Assistant Act.

Many homeless or in-need families go to the Kyrene Family Resource Center located next to Kyrene de los Niños Elementary School for classroom supplies.

Manager of the Kyrene Family Resource Center, Roxanne **Richardson**, said donated supplies like the Rotary dictionary and backpacks from fundraisers are critical to students' success at school.

"If you look at the homeless count, which is 98 today – and that number changes constantly - many of the kids don't have backpack or school supplies," Richardson said.

Donations from the community, including the Rotary dictionaries, help keep the center going, added Richardson.

The dictionary, which is also doubles as a mini-encyclopedia, is handed out by Rotary Clubs across the country.

The dictionary includes word definitions, a multiplication chart, civic information, a copy of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and the Four-Way Test of Rotary International: One, is it the truth? Two, is it fair to all concerned? Three, will it build goodwill and better friendships? and, Four, will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Funds to print the dictionaries were raised through events, such as the Ostrich Race in Chandler, and dues from Rotary members.

The Kyrene Corridor Rotary Club also helps raise funds and awareness for those in need abroad, including donating food and helping communities establish drinkable water supplies.

For information on how to donate school supplies to the Kyrene Family Resource Center, call (480) 783-3172. To learn more about the **Kyrene Corridor Rotary Club call** (480) 966-0837.

California fires a reminder to protect belongings

Recent fires in California serve as a reminder of the devastating affects of natural disasters, suggests Kyrene Corridor video-records advocate **Todd Gunter**.

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You don't want to miss this popular Fulton basement plan! 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, apx. 3,213 sq.ft. basement home with dual master floorplan. Plantation shutters on main level. Backyard was remodeled in 2004! Pebble sheen pool w/water feature & removable fence. Flagstone covered patio & kool decking. Island kitchen w/maple cabinets. New lighting and new faucets. Tile in all the right places. Basement has 2 bedrooms, full bath and a large family room/game room. Surround sound in basement, speakers on outdoor covered patio and speakers in main floor family room. Great location, great schools! \$700,000.



PRESTIGIOUS RAY RANCH ESTATES!

You won't be disappointed in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage home. Granite slab counters along with new stove/oven, dishwasher and microwave. Oversized tile floors in entry, halls, kitchen, laundry and baths. New light fixtures, door hardware and faucets. Gas fireplace and speaker for surround sound in Family room. Heated pebble tech spool. Flagstone patio and walk way from and back. N/S exposure. \$485,000.



GREAT LOCATION - NO HOA!!

Enjoy this 4 bedroom 3 bath, apx, 1,725 sq. ft home New raised panel hickory cabinets, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, stove/oven, sink faucet and granite counter tops. Hardwood floors, interior recently painted and newer heat pump! In-ground heated spa, built in BBQ and brick patio in backyard. Nice Neighborhood! \$274,900.



HUGE LOT IN LUXURY GATED COMMUNITY!!

This home sits on a HUGE lot! 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2,475 sq.ft. split floorplan. New laminate wood floors in kitchen, family room, master bath, hall, dining & entry. N/S exposure, jacuzzi tub in master with separate entrance to the backyard! Recently repainted in and out. Great location, near schools and freeway access. \$665,000

Sold in the Corridor in the Last 2 Weeks!

Alisanos, \$670,000, Single Level, 3,212 sq.ft. Sunburst Farms Tempe, \$577,500, Single Level, 1,478 sq.ft. The Lakes, \$585,000, Single Level, 2,262 sq.ft. Oasis at Anozira, \$490,000, Single Level, 2,175 sq.ft. Corona Village, \$407,500, Single Level, 2,610 sq.ft.

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Large Corner Lot In Warner Ranch 5BR, 3 BA, 3297 sf, bonus room, pool Priced at \$589,000 • MLS #2843473



Mountainside Ahwatukee Home 4 BR, 2 BA, split floorplan, pool, spa Priced at \$469,888 • MLS #2844261



Upgraded Chandler Home 4 BR, loft, bonus room, pool, RV gate/storage Priced at \$465,000 • MLS #2748161



Great Family Home In Wild Tree 5 BR, 3.5 BA, plus den. Pool. Kyrene Schls *Priced at* \$450,000 • *MLS* #2744570



Private Lot in Warner Ranch 4 BR, 2 BA, split floorpla, backs to greenbelt Priced at \$440,000 • MLS #2845047



Stunning South Chandler Home 4 BR, den, 2.5 BA, 2879 sf, salt water pool Priced at \$420,000 • MLS #2858528



Corner Lot in Harmon Ranch 3 BR, Den, 2232 sf, fenced pool Priced at \$410,000 • MLS #2847725



CDS Lot in Sierra Tempe 3 BR + den. Pool w/ waterfall. Kyrene Schls Priced at \$399,500 • MLS #2811632



Spacious Corner Lot in Chandler 3 BR, private cassita, pool, RV gate Priced at \$390,000 • MLS #2876084



Lovely Fox Crossing Home 3 BR, Den, Fenced pool, split floorpan, RVgate $\,$ Priced at \$350,000 • MLS #2875266



Updated Warner Ranch Beauty Split floorplan, new interior paint & A/C unit Priced at \$339,900 • MLS #2828615



Remodeled Scottsdale Home New flooring, paint, appliances, countertops



Well Maintained in Warner Ranch 3 BR, 2 BA, large living area, new patio *Priced at* \$325,000 • *MLS* #2853731



CDS Lot in Warner Ranch 3 BR, 2 BA, 1801 sf, Marble flooring in master *Priced at* \$310,000 • *MLS* #2858517



2 BR, 2 BA, private yard, community pool



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