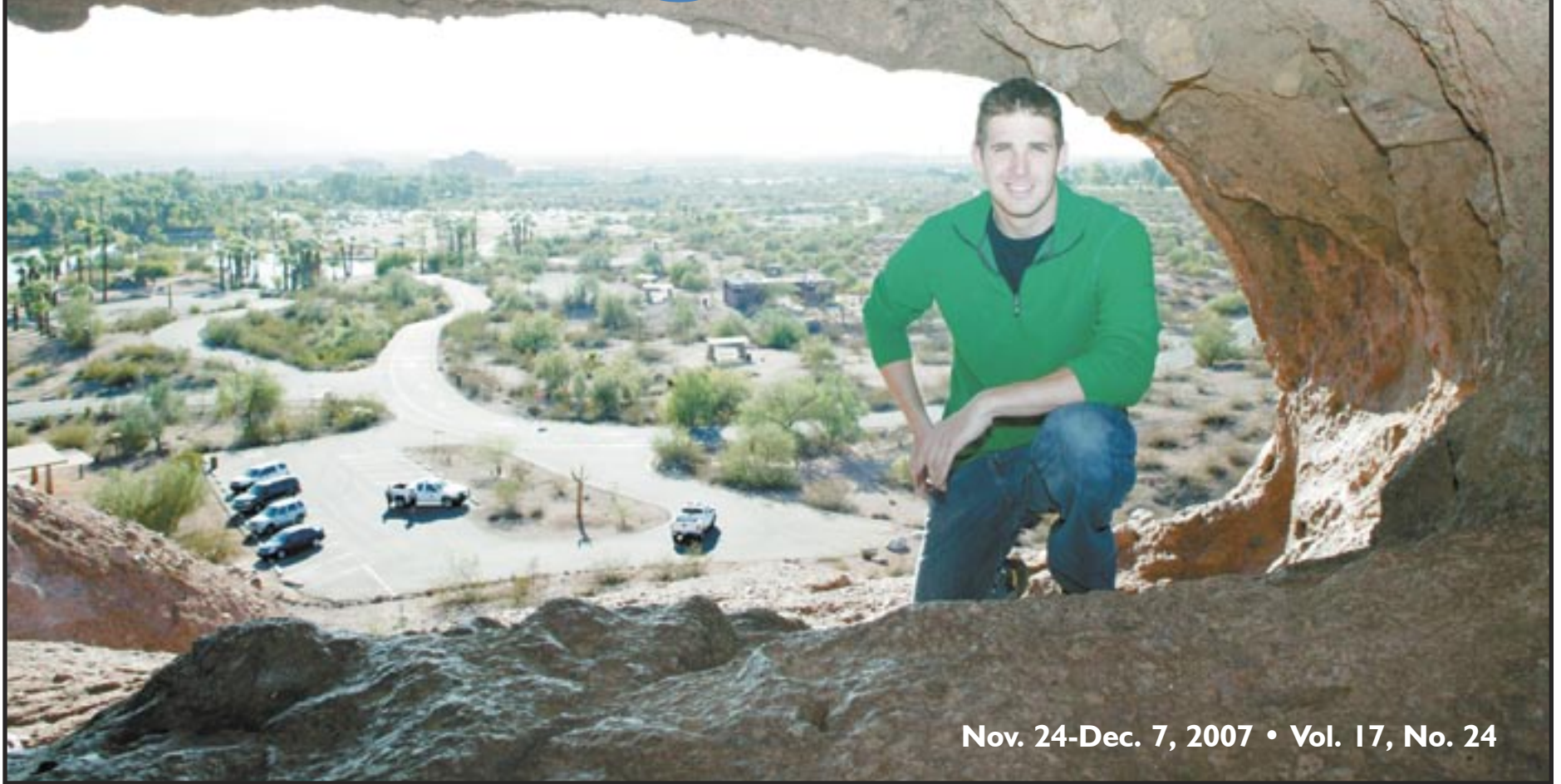


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Hole in the Rock, a scenic outlook at Papago Park, gives Chris Samila a window to the Valley he'd like to help become more environmentally aware.

— David Stone/Wrangler News

## Sports Notebook

### Teamwork, depth could add surprise twist to CdS hoop season

By Alex Zener

The change from summer to fall also signals the beginning of yet another kind of season: high school basketball. Even more importantly, it signals a new road to be followed by the Corona del Sol varsity boys basketball team.

The Aztecs' season is now under way, and this year's team may offer a few surprises to anyone who thought the team would not be as competitive as in the past two seasons.

Two years ago, the Aztecs had a record of 28-2 after battling their way through a nearly

— NOTEBOOK, Page 17

## GOING GREEN in 2008 'Everything to gain, nothing to lose'

**Editor's note:** *Earlier this year, Wrangler News profiled the efforts of Kyrene Corridor resident Chris Samila to develop the Valley's first Green Summit, an impressive gathering of students, residents, government and environmentally concerned businesses. Thousands turned out, and the event provided a springboard for similar efforts around the country. Now, Samila is working toward what promises to be an even larger summit April 11-12 at ASU.*

Interview by P.J. Standlee

**Can you tell us about the last GreenSummit. I heard it was your brainchild. How did it come about? Who were the sponsors?**

I am currently an undergraduate senior getting a degree at Arizona State University in the School of Global Studies, a new multidisciplinary program, and

also in Political Science.

In my studies I closely follow international trends to try and understand how globalization affects the environment.



The idea for GreenSummit was spurred by a trip to Costa Rica with a friend back in January this year. While we were out in the countryside on vacation we came across a small village, and in this village were some small huts.

— GREEN, Page 19

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Aztecs Kyle Schmella, left, Austin Cartwright and Trevor Stapp challenge a Brophy powerhouse.

— Kris Cartwright for Wrangler News

## For Aztecs, 2007 season was 'a ride to remember'

**Brophy Prep Broncos 42  
Corona del Sol Aztecs 21**

**By Chris Kamper**

The 2007 Corona del Sol Aztec football season has been a wonderful ride—a ride to remember.

Nine consecutive wins. A thrilling overtime victory at rival Desert Vista. An undefeated Central Region Championship. A convincing first-round playoff win against the Mesa Jackrabbits. A season that exceeded expectations.

But this Aztec thrill ride came to an end in the state championship quarterfinals as the No. 5-ranked Aztecs fell to the No. 4-ranked Brophy Prep Broncos, 42-21.

But our Aztecs didn't finish the season without a

fight—a very tough one, at that. The Aztecs had reeled off nine consecutive wins with a simple formula—tough defense, an efficient offense, taking care of the ball and causing opposition turnovers.

In the start of this quarterfinal matchup, it looked like the formula would work once again.

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Broncos fumbled the ball that was recovered by the Aztecs' **Tyler Gionnonatti** at the Brophy 33 yard line. But the Bronco defense responded. The Aztecs could not convert the fourth down and six yards to go for a first down at the Brophy 29 yard line.

The Broncos took over on downs.

— SEASON, Page 7



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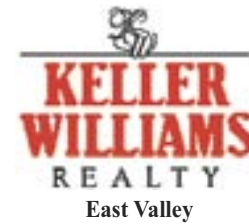




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Nearly 30,000 spectators attend the Valley's most unique holiday event, and the parade features as many as 50 decorated watercraft lighting up the night with thousands of holiday lights. The event concludes with a dazzling fireworks grand finale. Deadline for late entries will be 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30. The complete Boat

Parade Application, background, rules, and information is online at <http://www.downtowntempe.com/BoatParadeAppl.pdf> or contact Festival/Events Director **Emily Bradley** at (480) 355-6069. Human-powered watercraft – kayaks, canoes, paddleboats, rowboats and other similar craft – are permitted.



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# Library rejects removal request

Chandler Sunset Library patrons can continue to check out materials, including a controversial Valley newspaper, that a group of residents had asked to be removed.

At their Nov. 15 meeting, members of the Chandler Library Board voted unanimously to leave the materials in question at all of the city's libraries, including the Sunset branch.

The board was asked in September to reconsider the placement of *Phoenix New Times*; a George Carlin audio book, "When Will Jesus Bring the Pork Chops?;"

a picture book by Nicholas Allan titled "Where Willy Went;" and a collection of HBO "Faerie Tale Theatre" episodes by Shelley Duvall.

Two staff members, along with the Library Manager **Brenda Brown** and at least one member of the Library Board, reviewed each item.

At the meeting, the group assessed the content, packaging materials and placement of the materials in the age appropriate section of each Chandler library, including the Sunset branch on Ray Road east of Rural Road.

While the votes to keep the materials in their current locations were unanimous, the board recommended that the DVD case for Faerie Tale Theatre, which was missing its back cover, be repaired before returning it to the shelf.

The cover usually contains additional information about the DVD contents, and could help parents determine if the material is suitable for their children, according to library officials.

The board also asked the library staff to improve signage in some sections of the library to better explain the color-coded system used to differentiate materials by age appropriateness.

Prior to the reconsideration

discussions, Brown presented board members with copies of dozens of messages received from the public regarding the matter.

All favored leaving the items in the library.

During the board's

deliberations no members of the public in attendance made any comments. However, at the conclusion of the meeting, one resident praised the board for what were termed "thoughtful

deliberations" on the issues.

"The board took their responsibility to the public seriously, and gave each of these items careful consideration before making their decision," Brown said.



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The advice comes from **Lesley Baran**, owner of Pack & Ship

Plus in Chandler.

Christmas is on a Tuesday this year, so anyone waiting until the weekend before to ship gifts will probably miss Santa's sled, and presents won't find their way under the trees of

loved ones and friends you have on your list, notes Baran.

She recommends calling now to find out the holiday deadlines of the major carriers for ground and air shipping in the U.S. and internationally, including military addresses, to be sure gifts arrive in time for Christmas.

Baran also suggests that gifts ordered by consumers can be delivered to a rented mailbox to avoid having

them delivered to their homes, thus spoiling surprises for family members or risking theft.

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# Season

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The remainder of the first quarter was a defensive struggle. The quarter ended in a scoreless tie, 0-0.

The first 24 seconds of the second quarter were a different story. On the opening play of the quarter, the Broncos connected on a 35 yard pass for a TD. On the ensuing Bronco kickoff, the Aztecs were penalized for holding, and the Aztecs started the offensive possession from their own 7 yard line. The Aztecs fumbled on the first snap, the Broncos recovered and took the fumble into the end zone for a quick 14-0 lead only 24 seconds into

the second quarter.

Midway through the second quarter, after an exchange of punts, QB **Nick Aldini** connected on a pass to midfield with receiver **Tanner Wear**, who broke free from a couple of Bronco tacklers and sprinted to the end zone for a 75 TD reception to cut the Brophy lead to 14-7 at the 5:43 mark of the second quarter.

The Aztec defense held the Broncos in check for the rest of the quarter. The Aztec offense took over less than two minutes remaining in the half at their own 41 yard line.

Aldini connected on three consecutive pass plays, the last an 18 yard TD pass to **Kirby Pellant** with 51 seconds remaining in the quarter. **Lucas Starkey's** PAT tied the score

14-14, at the half.

In their opening drive of the second half, the Aztecs fumbled the ball and the Broncos recovered at the Corona 34 yard line.

With their first play after the Aztec turnover, the Broncos connected on a 34 pass reception for a TD and regained the lead, 21-14, at the 9:06 mark of the third quarter.

The Aztecs appeared to be in a position to tie the game with their next possession, driving to the Bronco 15 yard line. However, the Aztec pass to the end zone for the potential game tying TD was intercepted by the Broncos. The third quarter came to a close with the Aztecs in striking distance, trailing only 21-14, but the Broncos were driving into Aztec

territory.

In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, Brophy connected on a 15 yard pass for a TD to extend their lead to 28-14.

After an exchange of punts, from their own 40 yard line, the Aztecs' **Kirby Pellant** executed a 45 yard halfback pass to **Eric Benson** to the Bronco 10 yard line. **JR Hamm** scampered in from the 10 for the TD to reduce the Bronco lead to 28-21 at the 7:09 mark. Plenty of time for the Aztecs to tie the game.

But the Bronco offense marched right back down the field and ran in from the 6 yard line for the TD and a 35-21 lead at the 4:36 mark. Any

— SEASON, Page 8

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## Season

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last minute attempt to climb back into this one was thwarted by the Bronco defense that intercepted two Aztec passes in the closing minutes, the last, returned 20 yards for a TD to extend the Brophy

lead to 42-21 with two minutes remaining. Final score—Broncos 42, Aztecs 21.

In this hard fought contest, the Aztec defense was led by **Tyler Giannonatti** with 12 tackles, **Kyle Schmella** with 11 tackles, **Kyle Benson** with 10 tackles, **Evan Altheide** with 8 tackles, **Austin Cartwright** and **Wyatt Cahill** with six tackles each, **Elijah Chiang** with 5, **Trevor Stapp** with 4 and **Eric Benson** with 3 tackles.

Offensively, the Aztecs were led by QB **Nick Aldini**, who completed 18 of his 27 pass attempts for 232 yards and 2 TDs. **JR Hamm** rushed for 84 yards and a TD on 22 carries. Leading receivers were **Tanner Wear** with 3 receptions for 99 yards and a TD, **Eric Benson** with 7 receptions for 99 yards and **Kirby Pellant** with 6 catches for 73 yards.

So, this memorable 2007 Aztec football season comes to a close. Expectations exceeded. A very successful campaign. Senior starters **JR Hamm**, **Eric Benson**, **Trevor Stapp**, **Kyle Schmella**, **Wyatt Cahill**, **Lucas Starkey**, **Elijah Chiang**, **Austin Cartwright**, **Joey Kamper**, **Josh Arviso**, **Joe Pike**, **Nick Aldini**, **Tanner Wear** and **Skyler Fish** leave the program in the good hands of next year's returners—**Chase Cartwright**, **Kirby Pellant**, **Tyler Giannonatti**, **Vincent Bonanno**, **Evan Altheide** and **Kyle Benson**.

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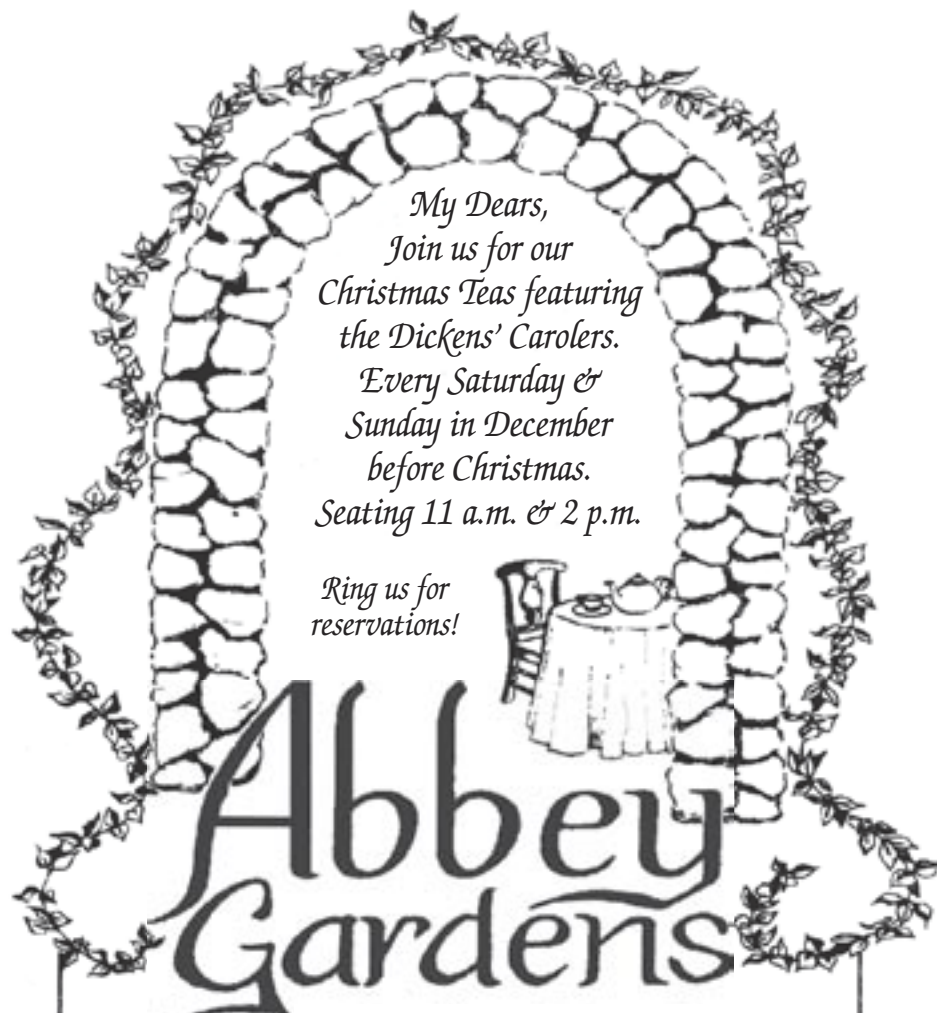
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## Kyrene Corridor *Diversions*

### 'The Mist' another chapter in King's anthology of terror

**T**he *Mist* is a 1980 story by Stephen King, which he calls a "novella," though the paperback edition of the tale now in stores as a tie-in with the current movie version runs to 230 pages.

I guess that falls short of novel status by King's standards.

The movie was adapted and directed by Frank Darabont, who started his career with a short-film version of King's story "The Woman in the Room" and went on to huge success with *The Shawshank Redemption* and *The Green Mile*.

It seems safe to say he's a King enthusiast.

He's also a sure hand at handsome, big-budget moviemaking, and that's the treatment that *The Mist* gets from him, even though it has the plot of an old-school bug-eyed-

monster picture: A group of people are shopping at the local supermarket in a small Maine town one morning after a nasty thunderstorm, when a thick gray mist rolls in.

Before long the folks realize that they're under siege by horrifying predatory creatures—giant wasps and spiders and crabs, winged mini-dragons, tentacles attached to Heaven Knows What—who are eager to grab anyone who wanders a few feet into the mist.

There's no real explanation for this turn of events, although there are hints that it's all the fault of the military-industrial complex, conducting experiments at a nearby base.

But the monsters aren't the point of the story. The real focus—and what makes the film at least as timely now as the story would have been 1980—is

the people in the market, and the squabbles and factions which arise among them from their terror.

The typical King everyman-hero, David (Thomas Jane), the nebbishy but resourceful assistant manger Ollie (Toby Jones), the tough elderly schoolteacher Irene (Frances Sternhagen) and a few other folks form the civilized, practical-minded contingent of the

shoppers.

On the other side of the aisle is the venomous religious fanatic Mrs. Carmondy, played with gusto by Marcia Gay Harden. Mrs. Carmondy is of the opinion that this is Judgment Day, and that the creatures are demons. Given the circumstances, it's hardly surprising that she finds followers, and before long she's insisting that the only way to appease

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#### Screen Gems



with M.V. Moorhead



Tempe Little Theatre adds a new twist to an old tale.

— Photo by Charlie Lyle

### Tempe Little Theatre's 'Reindeer' no sleigh ride for kids; its hilarity is for adults only

**B**een looking for a new version of Santa's reindeer tales for the kids to enjoy? This one's not for you.

"The Eight: Reindeer Monologues," opening for a special fundraising performance Dec. 14 and 15 at Tempe Center for the Arts, is a dark Christmas comedy intended for mature audiences.

Scandal erupts at the North Pole when one of Santa's eight tiny reindeer accuses him of sexual harassment.

As mass media descend on the event, the other members of the sleigh team demand to share their perspectives, and a horrific tale of corruption and perversion emerges, which seems to implicate everyone from the littlest elf to the tainted Santa himself.

With each deer's confession, the truth behind the shocking allegations becomes clearer and clearer. The audience will hear the real story of the goings-on at the North Pole workshop.

Wait until you hear Blitzen, Dancer, Vixen and the rest spill the beans.

The herd of deer was specifically picked by the director and includes local theater favorites who have volunteered their time to assist with the comedic production.

Funds raised from the four performances will benefit Tempe Little Theatre's upcoming season.

TLC'S performances both nights are at 6 and 9 p.m., with reservations available after Nov. 23 by calling the center box office at 480-350-2822 or on the web at [www.tempe.gov/tca](http://www.tempe.gov/tca).

Tickets for the cabaret style "adults only" production are \$30 per person and include a beverage and appetizers.

The company is always recruiting new volunteer members from the community.

To receive additional information on volunteer opportunities, membership meetings and auditions, call 480-350-8388 or visit the website at [www.templelittletheatre.org](http://www.templelittletheatre.org)

#### Discerning Diner

### On the (icy) road again

By Elan Head

**I**recently found myself in Kotzebue, Alaska, which is as far north as I've ever been (or, this time of year, care to be).

Kotzebue, which sits just north of the Arctic Circle, is a town of about 3,000 people, most of them Native Alaskan.

Although it would seem to be pretty well off the beaten path, it's actually a hub of activity in the northwest Arctic — the "big city" for 11 surrounding native villages.

(I bummed a flight out to one of these villages, Shungnak. I feel confident in reporting that Shungnak, population about 250, really is off the beaten path.)

Although Kotzebue — or "Kotz," as the locals call it — doesn't have much of a tourism infrastructure, it's a neat spot. The surrounding countryside is

absolutely spectacular: miles and miles of untrammled Arctic wilderness. With the winter sun low on the horizon, the snow-covered tundra on my flight to Shungnak looked like something out of a fairy tale.

Kotzebue itself is interesting, too. It's a typical Arctic town where everyone knows everyone else. There are no roads into Kotz, so everything arrives by plane or barge.

The houses are small, because it's so expensive to heat them. And they're built on refrigerated piles, which keep the ground from thawing — and foundations from shifting — in the summertime.

Obviously, I would have been remiss as the *Wrangler News*' food writer had I failed to sample the local cuisine, which

falls broadly into two categories: Native Alaskan and Chinese. (Yes, Chinese.)

First, the Native. I was lucky enough to try a few of the local specialties, one of which was reindeer soup. This is good stuff, and couldn't be simpler to make (provided you have access to reindeer).

Chunks of reindeer on the bone are boiled once, drained, then simmered for hours to make a rich broth. Although vegetables can be added to the soup, a stripped-down version incorporates just a few handfuls of rice and/or macaroni.

It's eaten with raw vegetables — sliced carrots, celery, turnips and onions — on the side, which make a nice contrast to the brothy soup. The reindeer tastes a lot like lamb — which is to say, not too far outside

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## The patter of many feet Gym closes to repair scuffs



Pedro Victoria of Metropolitan Maintenance Co. cleans gymnasium floor prior to resurfacing.

—Wrangler News photo by P.J. Standlee

By P.J. Standlee

Over the course of a year, thousands of trampling feet mark, scratch, run, shuffle, walk, dance and jump across the wooden floors of Kiwanis Park Recreation Center's gymnasium, which explains why center officials closed the gym's doors Nov. 13 for its three-week annual renovation.

The 54,000-square-foot, multi-purpose center hosts a slew of visitors over the course of a year:

Honeywell and Intel hold company basketball games; Tempe Public Schools come for volleyball and basketball tournaments; the city of Tempe accommodates the R and R of entire marching bands during Fiesta Bowl; and faith-based schools,

such as Tempe Prep, hold their recreation events at the center.

Other visitors come for open recreation, but the temporary closure will mean a halt to all gym activities until official reopening on Dec. 3.

According to Kiwanis Park Recreation Coordinator **Jerry Judkins**, who has worked in adult and youth recreation centers for the city for 22 years, the gym should be ready just in time for the Tempe Middle School basketball tournament Dec. 6-9.

"The building is 20 years old, and we've done a pretty good job of keeping it up," Judkins said. "There is an expectation from the citizens to upkeep the facility, so we spend a little money so that they

can be proud of it."

The center will be repainting walls, getting rid of scuff marks and changing out vending machines. It also will spend \$5,000 on resurfacing the gymnasium's wooden floor, which is nine years old and cost \$100,000 to install.

Fortunately, said Judkins, the planned renovations occur in the slow part of the year. Most of the time, the renovations can be made during the day and the gym kept open during the night for its open gym and sports programs.

Keeping up with the scuffs and scratches requires a sharp eye for detail and sometimes some investigative work by Judkins.

"I come down to inspect, and one time I kept seeing these little marks on the floor," laughed Jenkins while pointing out small divot marks gouged into the surface of the floor.

"It turns out that the tips of the legs from the officiating chairs had worn out and were making these scratches."

The center also plans to do some renovation work on the pool starting on Dec. 3 and resume wave sessions Dec. 22. The pool will be fully open on Jan. 7.

The center plans to drain the pool, clean tiles, boards and replace the lights. In November of next year, Judkins said, the center will spend \$100,000 to replace the wave machines at the pool, which were the second of their kind when installed in 1987.

"Actually, I heard when they first turned on the wave machine, it pushed all of the water out of the pool and out of the doors," laughed Judkins.

"I guess it needed some fine tuning."

And in April or May of next year, the center plans to spend \$800,000 in resurface the 15-year-old tennis courts.

"When that's finished, we should have a pretty nice tennis center," said Judkins.

Only five of the courts will undergo repairs at any given time. The other courts will remain open to the public.

For more information on the Kiwanis Recreation Center facilities and closures visit their website at [www.tempe.gov/kiwanis](http://www.tempe.gov/kiwanis) or call 480-350-5201.

## Neighborhood pride yields new look for Carver Terrace entry

People passing by east Elliot and south Terrace roads in Tempe might take notice of new signage and a new name for the Carver Terrace neighborhood.

But what may go unnoticed is the pride and hard work that the neighborhood spent building the sign, thanks to help from area residents and an \$8,000-plus grant from the city of Tempe.

**Jill Cohen**, co-chair with **Mike Lisi** of the Carver Terrace Neighborhood Association, said she was driving by the old entrance last year when she noticed it had started to look run down.

"Hamilton Homes, next door, had finished redoing their walls and entryway, and it made me realize how poorly ours looked," Cohen said.

So she went home and called her neighbor, Lisi, leading to a project that would raise close to \$7,000 from individual homeowners and eventually secure an \$8,450 grant from the city's Neighborhood Services Division.

Cohen and Lisi started their project by organizing neighborhood meetings to discuss ways to improve the general look of neighborhood. They then sent out letters asking for donations of \$50 or more.

The response, according to Cohen, was great. Around 40 to 45 percent of the residents donated and people were showing up at the meetings.

"The neighborhood really rallied around this project," Cohen said.

"But most importantly, since we are a neighborhood association, we

don't collect fees to live here. That's a minus because you don't have money to do any projects with."

In addition to the money raised from the residents, Cohen said the neighborhood sought additional funds by applying for a neighborhood improvement grant in May 2006.

Funds originating from the residents went to repainting the walls along east Elliot Road, installing new landscaping, removing old plants and laying crushed granite along the wall.

The grant money helped pay for a new sign for the new neighborhood name, for a veneer rock backdrop and for planters to be located at the neighborhood entrance on Elliot.

According to **Shauna Warner**, neighborhood services director for the city of Tempe, grants are given

on a competitive basis. Having a community leadership that is well organized with active residents increases the likelihood of a grant being approved.

Only \$225,000 can be allocated for neighborhood improvement projects each year. Last year, of the \$322,759 worth of grants that were applied for, only 33 applications were approved.

"They were well organized," Warner said of Carver Terrace's efforts.

"We also have a community involvement requirement, and they had a lot of people coming to their meetings, which turned out well for their grant."

The grant application also requires that the funds be used to benefit





Carver Terrace neighborhood entry before



... and after

and not a conventional homeowners association, the city didn't require matching funds.

Cohen said that the neighborhood improvements have received a great response from people inside and outside the community.

"People who live outside who know me stop and tell me how nice the neighborhood looks," Cohen said.

The neighborhood plans to use the remaining money from its own fundraiser to paint the walls along south Rural road that runs adjacent to their neighborhood and lay down more crushed granite along the wall.

Neighborhoods that want to apply for an improvement grant should plan well in advance and make sure the community is on board before applying, Cohen noted.

"Also, communication. We had three meetings, with around 60 people in attendance," Cohen said. "Everyone was on board."

The Maryanne Corder Neighborhood Grant is an annual program. Applications become available in January 2008; the deadline for applicants to submit their proposals is May 2008.

For information on the grant program call 480-350-8883 or visit [www.tempe.gov/neighborhoods/grants.htm](http://www.tempe.gov/neighborhoods/grants.htm).

— Story and photos by P.J. Standlee

## Neighbors

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the community as a whole, that the project meets building codes, that at least two project bids are obtained, and that the project does not exceed \$12,000.

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# Confessions of a Financial Advisor

by **Kevin A. Kaesberg**



**Q:** Is it possible to have too much diversification in your portfolio? —M.M., Chandler, AZ

This depends upon your perspective... We are taught by many that the best way to protect yourself from risk is to diversify your holdings so if any one investment does poorly, it will have a minimal affect on your portfolio. Unfortunately, this theory is general in nature as the definition of "diversified" can be interpreted differently by each individual based upon their objective, knowledge of each investment, etc.

Having too many positions, or being over-diversified, is subjective. Just as being diversified can help protect your portfolio from a significant loss, it can also shield your portfolio from benefiting from a significant gain.

Diversification is not just about number of positions, either. A critical part of meaningful diversification has to do with how each of your assets are correlated to each other. If you have 200 positions in your portfolio, it may sound like you are diversified, but what if they were all technology stocks? Diversification just got thrown out the window...

Those striving for loftier returns than the norm and understanding of the risks associated with that goal, these words from Richard Russell of "Dow Theory Letters" may provide some guidance: "First, as I've always said, if you want to make real money in the market, you have to be willing and able to take a large position in any given item. The next consideration: In order to take a large position in any given item, first, I must have faith in that item as a great value. Second, I have to be able to judge the potential risk. If the risk is too high, I'll pass on the investment. The essence of good investing is the ability to appraise and deal with risk. The corollary — never take the big loss."

At the end of the day, there is no definite rule of diversification or what it looks like, only realistic ideas of your objectives and how you think your portfolio should perform. Remember, diversification does not guarantee against losses, it is a strategy to managing risk.

**Q:** I think gold will continue appreciating and would like to add it to my portfolio. Is it best to buy gold stocks or buy physical gold? Where should I go to buy physical gold? —E.B., Tempe, AZ

Gold has had quite a run the last couple of months, rising from about \$65 to \$82 per share between mid-August and early November, a rise of over 25%. We are now seeing a pullback, which, if you believe gold will continue higher, could be an advantageous time to take a position or add to an existing position.

Historically, investing directly in physical gold has had its challenges, including high fees for acquisition, selling, and storage. If you want direct exposure to gold, you usually have to buy coins, bars, or other hard assets containing gold. To simplify investing in gold for the masses, new investment vehicles have come about recently providing exposure very similar to owning physical gold without the hassles of actually having to own it.

Investing in stocks that mine gold does not provide you with the same experience of investing in physical gold. Gold stocks typically have more volatility than the shiny metal and are open to the risks associated with the stock market as a whole. They can profit handsomely from an increase in gold, if their mining costs remain fairly stable and the price at which they can sell their inventory increases. This gives them a potential "leveraged" affect you might have heard about in financial articles. This leveraged effect can also work against you if gold prices should fall.

Holding some of gold and gold stocks may be an appropriate choice. Using physical gold as a potential long-term asset, while managing your holdings within the gold stocks has worked well for many. There are opportunities to invest in both without having to buy gold coins or pick individual stocks.

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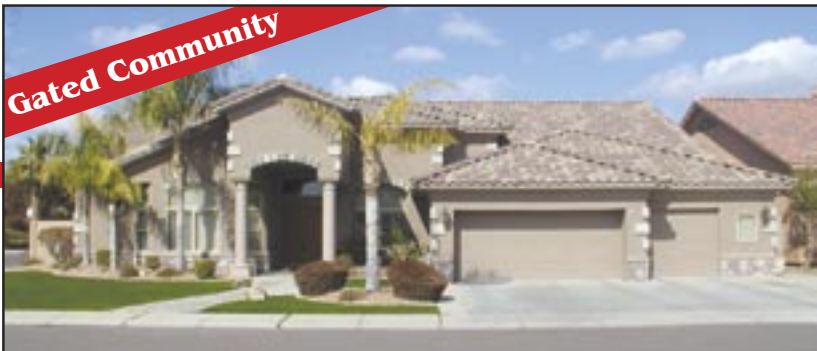
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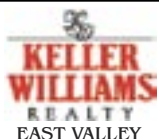


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## Aztecs

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Go Aztecs!

*And to you, Chris, for yeoman service to the team, to the community and for Wrangler News. You've done a fantastic job, first-rate that we know is appreciated.*

From all of us:

**Thanks!** — Editor

## Architekton honored for Desert Breeze Park design project

Tempe-based Architekton, the firm responsible for the design of west Chandler's Desert Breeze Community Center, has been named winner of a coveted Architectural Excellence Award.

The facility, near Desert Breeze Park, includes a police substation, fire station, Planning & Development Special Inspections Division and a five-acre park addition.

Chandler Mayor **Boyd Dunn** made the presentation Nov. 19 at the city's annual architectural awards program.

The awards consider design, landscaping, use of materials, site planning

and relationship to surroundings.

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# Diner

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my realm of experience.

My Anthony Bourdain moment came when I was presented with poog-meat-tuk, or black meat: strips of dried seal stored with rendered seal oil. This is pretty potent stuff.

It's extremely dark, like beef jerky long past its expiration date. And it tastes — fishy. Also a little seaweedy. I was closely watched to see if I would eat my entire helping (I did). It wasn't bad, but I would classify it as an acquired taste. The clear, pale-yellow seal oil, used as a sauce for baked arctic char, was a little more accessible, though it also had a

distinctly fishy flavor. I finished the meal with a fish-free dessert of frozen blueberries and hot Labrador tea, made from an herb that my hostess had harvested from the Tundra.

So that's one of Kotzebue's indigenous cuisines. The other one seems to be Chinese — this tiny town boasts no fewer than three Chinese restaurants.

To my great regret, I wasn't able to try the most legendary of them, Uutuku, which was closed during my visit. (I did get a kick out of its regular hours: 4 p.m. to 4 a.m.) But I did have a nice bowl of noodle soup from the pan-Asian menu at the Bayside Inn. Not exactly in the Kyrene Corridor, but worth a try the next time you're in the Arctic.

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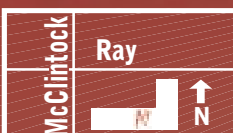
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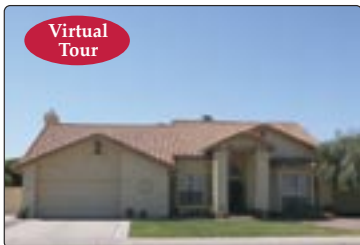


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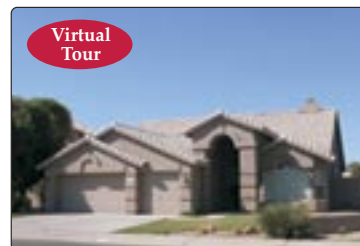
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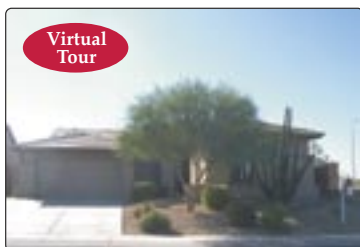
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undefeated season to lose to Mesa Mountain View in the 5A State Basketball Finals.

Last year's team finished with a 19-11 record and made it to the second round of the state tournament before falling to another Central Region team, rival Desert Vista.

This year's team plans to come in under the radar, just out of its opponents' sights, and make everyone take notice. The CdS team plans to focus this season's efforts on teamwork and depth instead of relying solely on individual players to win basketball games.

"I am excited for the season; our guys have

worked hard," said varsity head coach **Sam Duane Jr.**

"We still have to mesh in some new players while developing this team's identity. However, I think we have a chance to be a good basketball team when it is all said and done."

In previous years, the Aztecs have had individual go-to players to shoulder most of the responsibility. Last year, much of this responsibility fell on the shoulders of **Brad Carroll** and **Phil Feinberg**, but they have since graduated and moved on, leaving many to wonder who will fill their shoes.

"We have lost those players, so as the year develops, we will need players to fill in and assume that role," said Duane.

"That is part of the identity that this team is searching for. We have several players who could eventually play key roles on the team—maybe more

so this year than in past seasons. I think we can get that leadership from a group of players.

"Every good team has players that can make plays when the game is on the line."

This year's team is going to need leadership and teamwork to keep the ball falling through the hoop within the highly contested Central Region.

The Aztecs currently have two returning starters from last season (record 19-11) in senior guard **Nick Timpone** and senior forward **Alex Zener**.

Junior guard **Leland Devlin**, an impressive offensive threat, is also returning with significant minutes under his belt from last year. The question is, however, who will fill in and complement these returning players.

The Aztecs will rely on the ball-handling

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ability of senior small-forward/guard **Michael McCoy** and the speed of senior guard **Nikhil Kulkarni**, along with the productive play of junior **Andrew Fox** and senior **Logan Roberts** to complement their run-and-gun style of basketball.

Senior **Aaron Foshie** and sophomore **Tarik Smith** will provide additional energy and an extra defensive presence on the floor.

Junior **Mike Stahl** and sophomore **David Whitmore** will give the team an extra inside

presence and help pull down rebounds. The Aztecs have a number of good players on this year's team which will add to the depth and help foster teamwork.

Develop a bit more team chemistry and this team could easily turn into a significant Central Region contender.

As with every team, senior leadership is considered very important to inspire the younger, less experienced players to reach new heights.

There are seven seniors on the team, including back-up forward **Louis Feinberg** who will provide guidance and help steady the younger players both on and off the court.

"We are a good team," said **Andrew Fox**. "If we continue to grow and mature throughout the season, we should be very competitive in the Central Region. We have good senior leadership from **Alex Zener**, **Nick Timpone** and **Michael McCoy**."

The Aztecs will start their pre-season play at the Mesa High Invitational Tournament starting Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Last year they made it to the finals and probably should have won. The Aztecs begin their regular season Tuesday, Nov. 27, at home against Dobson and then Friday, Nov. 30, at Gilbert.

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## Green

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In the huts they were using the latest generation compact fluorescent lightbulbs instead of the standard incandescent.

I was completely stunned because most Americans had never even heard of these new bulbs. The people in the huts were using them because it made sense for them financially in the long run. They were not college educated, but they knew that this small choice, with a higher upfront cost, would eventually reduce their bills, and if everyone did it the environment they treasured would benefit. If the people in this small village got this message, why couldn't Americans?

I came back to the U.S. determined to help educate fellow students and community citizens about what "green" choices we could make that would benefit us financially, socially, and most importantly environmentally.

I knew we needed to take the vast knowledge academia was producing and help get it to the public. I felt like the speed at which this was happening was too slow and scattered. People couldn't see how every choice we make as consumers and producers affects not only us but other citizens around the world.

I saw the idea of "going green" as a way to unify people around a simple but very powerful guide to help move us towards living more sustainably.

I knew that this idea of green touched on almost every industry. I figured an expo with a diverse range of exhibitors would be the most efficient and fun way to get people to see the enormous opportunities of going green.

I approached some ASU staff and faculty I respected and asked them if it was possible to bring perhaps four or five companies/organizations to talk about the benefits of going green and showcase their products and services.

It was also a way for students to get potentially recruited to progressive companies.

ASU helped point me in the right direction. I started working on the event in early February. I recruited a few students to help out with contacting exhibitors. I got a lot of help from the Global Institute of Sustainability in figuring out the internal ASU logistics.

It snowballed from there. PBS, NPR, local news television, Phoenix Business Journal and Wrangler News covered the event. I was blown away. The success helped me realize that what was just a student project (we made no money) could potentially be



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— David Stone/Wrangler News

a career for me and fellow passionate students.

I wanted to help progressive organizations spread their positive message based around going green and help connect the general public to green products and services that would move us towards a more sustainable world.

Plus, my mom said I'd better find a job when I get out of college, so I figured why not help foster the creation of whole new industries. Going green isn't going away, so one of these companies might be my future employer.

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ASU Global Institute of Sustainability, ASU Edson Student Entrepreneur Initiative, Mastermind Marketing, SRP and HDR.

**How much money did you raise?**

None. Not for profit first year. Now I have formed an LLC under the name GreenSummit.

**How many businesses participated?**

A mixture of 55-plus companies, advocacy groups and select university departments

**How many people from the public?**

Over 4,000.

**What was the main message from the summit?**

Going green provides innovative new ways of thinking that will push society towards a more sustainable world and create vast new opportunities.

**Did it turn out to be what you had hoped for?**

Beyond any expectations.

**We hear that you're busy planning a new Summit. What can we expect this time around? How will it be different?**

We are about three weeks from launching a new website for the 2008 GreenSummit at ASU. At this year's Summit, which will be held April 11-12 at ASU, we expect 150 exhibitors and hopefully 15,000 people.

Going green is everywhere now in the media. People are hungry for solutions that will make their lives healthier, less costly and lighter on the environment.

We will have over 10 different pavilions covering everything from organic food to green chemistry, transportation technology, green building, sustainable consumer products and many other exciting categories.

**What was the community's response to the GreenSummit last year? Do you think you might have changed some people's opinions about conservation and the environment?**

I truly believe I accomplished my original mission of helping get fellow students and the community more interested in going green.

Personally, I have a number of friends who have steered their education towards sustainability because they can now sense the vast economic opportunities in the emerging "green industry."

The concept of sustainability will be embedded in every industry within the next few years. Learning more about this now will make people and companies much more competitive. They will not be blind to how the environment affects almost everything we do.

These people will have a renewed faith in conservation because we don't have any other choice. This becomes more evident as global warming and ecological breaking points become

critical.

**Do you feel there is some opposition to these ideas still? What role does GreenSummit play in challenging people's thinking about the environment?**

We are on the cusp of a massive shift towards embracing sustainability in the mainstream. The majority of Fortune 500 companies will have sustainability reports within the next few years. The idea of going green is not political, it is just common sense.

People that do not get it will severely unprepared for the future. GreenSummit will help reinforce this fact.

**You mentioned that some companies from the Kyrene Corridor will become more involved? How did you recruit these companies, and how are they interested in helping?**

We are currently talking with numerous companies, but I'll mention Bonded Logic and AZ Performance Biodiesel.

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Although no closures are planned this weekend, ADOT is advising drivers to be prepared for existing work zones at the following locations:

- Interstate 17 open with two lanes in each direction between Happy Valley Road and Carefree Highway (State Route 74) and shoulder restrictions for bridge projects. Drivers are asked to give themselves extra travel time, especially on the traditionally busy Wednesday and Sunday afternoons and evenings.

- Northbound State Route 87 narrowed to one lane near Bush Highway/Saguaro Lake Turnoff north of Fountain Hills.

An existing work zone is in place for a new, safer interchange under construction at the Bush Highway.

The project also includes shoulder improvements along SR 87. Drivers are encouraged to give themselves extra travel time in the area.

- The Sunset Point Rest Area along Interstate 17 north of Black Canyon City is closed for a reconstruction project. Travelers are advised to use other facilities in north Phoenix, Black Canyon City, Cordes Junction and Camp Verde.

For a complete listing of freeway and highway closures or restrictions across Arizona visit ADOT's Travel Information site at [www.az511.com](http://www.az511.com)

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The Aztecs start a new season with high hopes of giving the Central Region, one already fiercely competitive with Desert Vista, Mountain Pointe and Basha High Schools, a run for the money all the way to the State 5A Finals.

You can find the schedule and regular updates at the CdS boys basketball team website at <http://cdsboysbasketball.com/>

## Corona advances in Thanksgiving basketball tournament

Corona started off slow against Gilbert Mesquite in the Mesa High School Thanksgiving tournament but finally got going in the first quarter when **Nick Timpone** was able to convert two Mesquite fouls into the first three points for CdS.

**Logan Roberts** and **Aaron Foshie** quickly followed with a basket each. The Aztecs then started firing on all cylinders and took an 11 to 4 lead with shots from downtown by **Mike McCoy** and **Tarik Smith**.

**David Whitmore** followed with a sweet pass to Smith down low for another quick two points.

**Leland Devlin** turned an Aztec steal into a fast break lay-up for two of his team high 16 points for the night.

The first quarter ended with CdS up 17-8.

The Aztecs continued to score points in the beginning of the second quarter with **Alex Zener** ripping down a rebound that he threw up court to a fast-breaking Devlin for another easy two points.

Corona then turned the ball over several times with errant passes, traveling violations, silly fouls and quick shots which Mesquite capitalized on to whittle the lead down to 7 points for 26-19 score at halftime.

The Aztecs seemed to have gotten over their early season jitters when they started off the second half strong with a 3-pointer by McCoy from Zener.

Once again, though, CdS turnovers and fouls gave Mesquite additional opportunities to narrow the margin until Smith and Devlin finally stopped the Mesquite run

with a couple of baskets each. The Aztecs were then able to get **Andrew Fox** wide open on an inbound play for an additional two points.

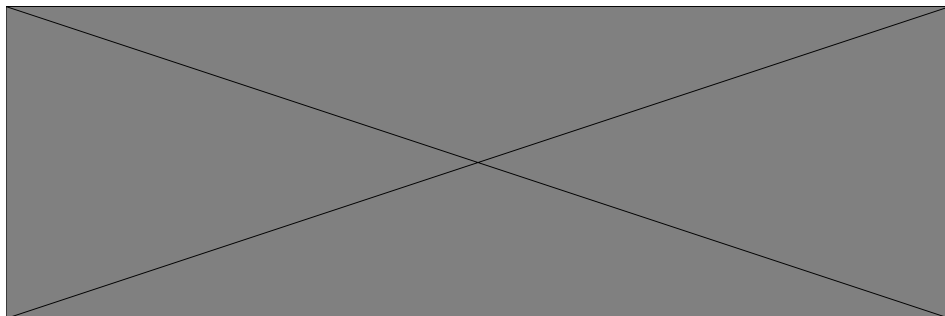
Mesquite rallied behind three straight 3-pointers by number 15, whose name must have been EJ based on the crowd chants, to close the gap to one point late in the fourth quarter. Mesquite foul trouble and free throws made by Timpone, Devlin and McCoy helped Corona pull out a 56-49 win.

The Aztecs will play Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 7:45 p.m., in the second round against the host team and the pre-season #1 ranked Mesa High Jackrabbits.

The tournament will resume on Saturday, Nov. 24, with games starting at 2:30, 4:00, and 5:30 with the championship game being played at 7 p.m.

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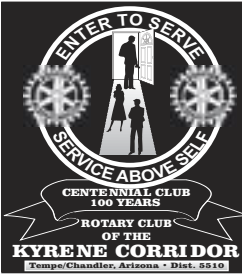
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fantastic location across  
from community park  
no hoa • \$465,000



**stunning home / oversized backyard**



architectural delight  
this 4 bed home with a loft  
and 3 baths is spacious and  
livable • large gourmet kitchen  
with island, pot rack, crown  
molding, pantry and desk  
huge master suite with sitting  
area and walk-in closets  
master bath w/new tile shower  
and tub • large secondary  
bedrooms • oversized backyard  
with Pebbletec saltwater pool  
and fireplace • \$469,900

**tempe retreat**

fabulous entertainer's delight  
in south Tempe • enclosed  
courtyard • marble entry  
formal living and dining  
large family room and kitchen  
split floorplan with dual masters  
grand saltillo tile covered patio  
accessible from many areas of  
the home • fresh paint,  
new roof, A/C, water softener  
and security system • newly  
resurfaced pebble sheen pool  
and spa • fantastic location  
\$450,000



**luxurious water front living**



this 16,000 sq.ft. lot has over  
141 ft of beautiful lakefront  
very private backyard with lush  
landscaping, Pebbletec pool with  
rock waterfall and spa, built in  
bbq and outdoor fireplace  
5 bed, 3 bath, split floorplan  
two bedroom suite with jack and  
jill bath perfect for in-laws, guest  
or children • large open kitchen  
with island, granite, custom  
paint, upgraded tile, neutral  
carpeting • loaded with upgrades  
extended 3 car garage plus 10 ft  
rv gate • \$750,000

**paradise found**

build your own custom cabin  
on this heavily treed lot  
amongst the cool arizona  
pines in pinetop • several  
million dollar retreats already  
grace the landscape in this  
high-end subdivision -  
why not join them?  
plenty of room to roam  
2.19 acres • cul-de-sac lot  
north/south exposure  
private pine tree setting  
you will not be disappointed!



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