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RED MOUNTAIN ACADEMIC DECATHLON STATE CHAMPS VENTURE TO NATIONALS

By Sharon Wozny

Students from Red Mountain High School recently participated in Academic Decathlon, proudly reaching the level of state champions.

A program for students who like to compete, but may not be athletic, or for students who want to showcase their academic abilities, Academic Decathlon offers students the opportunity to acquire life skills, which help them believe in themselves and their abilities. With this year's theme of Russia, this 10-event academic competition, involves seven multiple choice tests in art, economics, language/literature, math, music, science and social science.

Next, the students write an essay, give a prepared four-minute speech, an impromptu speech and an interview. The final event is the Super Quiz Relay, whereby the students answer six questions from the multiple choice test categories, except math. The Super Quiz is the only event watched by the audience.

Coached for the past seven years by Rachel Christensen, who focuses on the literature and essay, Red Mountain has been in the top three in the state. Brad Kaufman, their mentor for the past 15 years, teaches them the economics. Both teachers help the students with their speeches and interviews. In preparation, the students become subject matter experts in an assigned subject and then teach the class. Students are required to read, analyze and understand seven college-level packets, one for each of the multiple-choice categories. Dedication, drive and commitment are what these students need in order to compete at this level, along with the dedication and passion by their coaches.

The best part, it takes all types of students to make up the nine-student team:

A students, B students and C students. Jacob Cates, Rachel Hutzell, William Morrison, Harrison Finzel, Brandon Hertneky, Ben Williams, Evan Stabley, Alex Sabrowsky and Ashlyn Salafia represented Red Mountain High School this year.

"My favorite part is seeing the difference that Academic Decathlon has on the C student category, the Varsity category," Ms. Christensen stated. "They are often smart students who simply have never been pushed or challenged to succeed. When they catch the vision, we have had students make major changes in their lives. We had a student a few years back who had no aspirations for the future," she continued. "Now, he is at Arizona State University on a scholarship, and is planning to give back to the community with his degree. It is just a rewarding program."

Nationals were held in Minneapolis, Minn., at the end of April. This is the first time in the history of Red Mountain High School that the team has made the Nationals. And did they ever make the school proud. They took sixth place overall, fifth place in their division, and fourth in the Super Quiz Relay. Among the competition were 52 teams from as far away as London, England, and as close as Canyon Del Oro, in Tucson. Other states represented were California, Texas, Hawaii, Alaska, Illinois and Ohio.

Students came home with some bling. Jacob Cates took gold in music, while Rachel Hutzell received silver in the

interview category and bronze in the speech category. The accolades continued with Will Morrison taking silver in the language/literature category and bronze in economics. Teammate, Harrison Finzel received gold in economics, music and essay, while Evan Stabley, another proud team member, landed the silver in essay and bronze in science.

The support of the district, school and parents is essential for the success of this program. "We could not be more proud of these students," Ms. Christensen stated.

"They have put forth the hard work and determination to make it to the National level. We admire them for giving up their time and social life to accomplish their goals," she continued. "They are truly amazing individuals, and deserve to be recognized for this amazing achievement."

Congratulations to these students and to Red Mountain High School. ■



ENJOY SUMMER SPECIALS AT O'NEILL'S PLACE

Submitted by O'Neill's Place

With school over and the summer heat coming, the O'Neill family would like to thank all those who have enjoyed great libations and food this past winter at O'Neill's Place.

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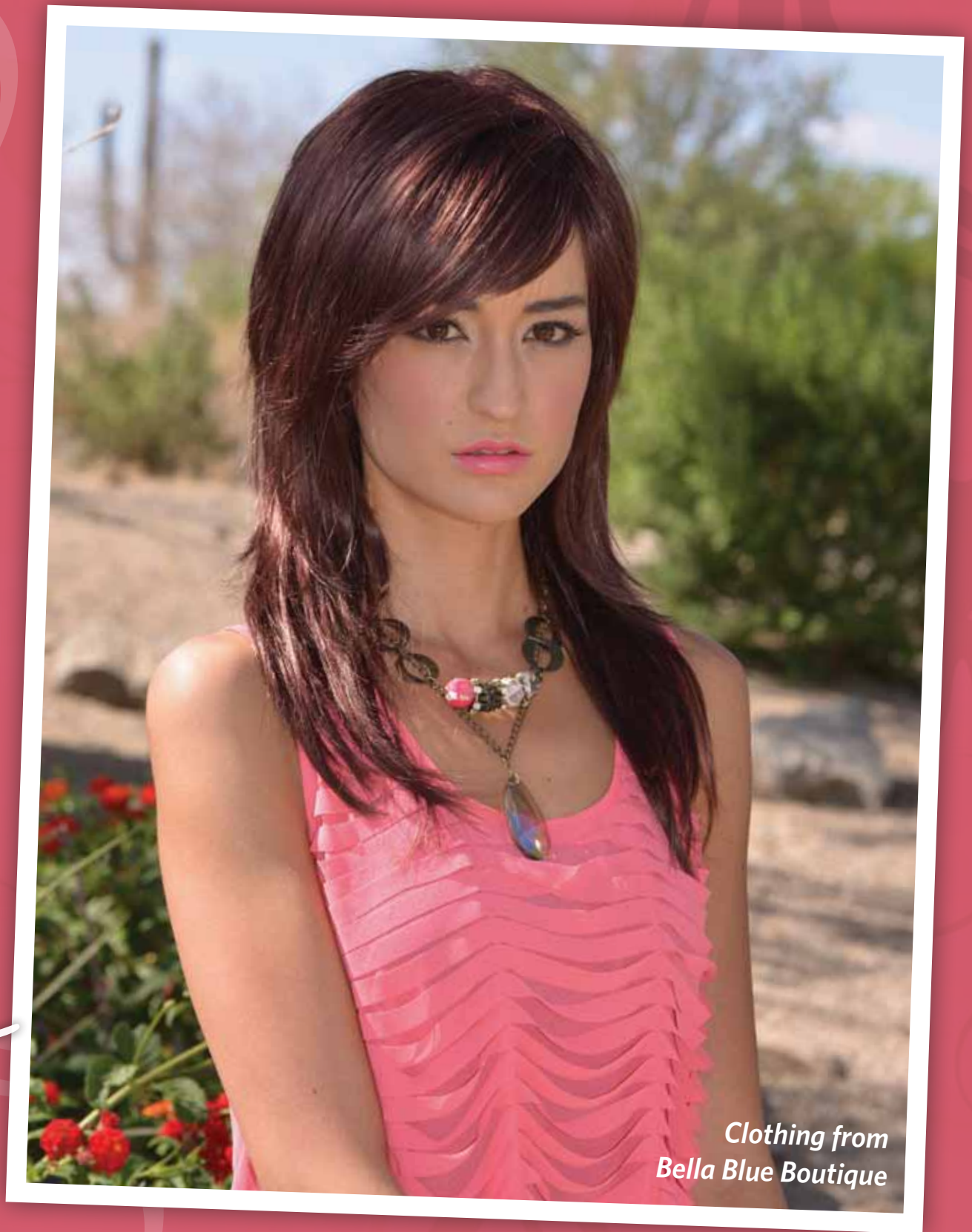
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FINANCE

IT'S IMPORTANT TO PERIODICALLY REVIEW BENEFICIARY DESIGNATIONS

By John P. Duncan

When it comes to the designation of beneficiaries, your choices may need to change with the times.

When did you open your first IRA? When did you buy your life insurance policy? Are you still living in the same home and working at the same job as you did back then? Have your priorities changed a bit—perhaps more than a bit?

While your beneficiary choices may seem obvious and rock solid when you initially make them, time has a way of altering things. In a stretch of five or 10 years, some major changes can occur in your life, and they may warrant changes in your beneficiary decisions. In fact, you might want to review them annually.

How your choices affect your loved ones.

The beneficiary of your IRA, annuity, 401(k) or life insurance policy may be your spouse, your child, maybe another loved one or maybe even an institution. Many people do not realize that beneficiary designations take priority over bequests made in a will or living trust. Naming a beneficiary helps to keep assets out of probate when you pass away.

You may have even chosen the



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smartest financial mind in your family as your beneficiary, thinking he has the knowledge to carry out your financial wishes in the event of your death. But what if this person passes away before you do? What if you change your mind about the way you want your assets distributed, and are unable to communicate your intentions in time? And what if he inherits tax problems

as a result of receiving your assets?

Are your beneficiary designations up to date? Don't assume. Don't guess. Make sure your assets are set to transfer to the people or institutions you prefer. If you are not certain you understand all the possible ramifications of your selections, you may want to reach out to our office for a no-cost review of your beneficiaries. ■

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EDUCATION

THIS TEACHER HAPPILY Wears Many Hats

By Miquela Daniels

In life, I wear many hats, but the one that is always on is my combo wife-mother-teacher hat, and although I haven't always been the first two, I have always been a teacher.

I started holding class in the basement of my West Point home, where my father taught. Today, I have many more students but the same amount of fun. I love my life, and believe every child should experience a happy and satisfied teacher.

My husband and I have six very talented and charismatic children. Our oldest son is a gifted junior at Red Mountain High School, and we have a brilliant eighth-grade son at Fremont Junior High School. The four young honor roll kids love their Zaharis Elementary School teachers, and can't wait to go to school every morning. We watch movies, play football, and eat Sunday morning breakfasts on the patio.

After moving here 20 years ago from Charlotte, N.C., I received a master's degree in multicultural education at Arizona State University. During this time, I also taught English as a second



Miquela Daniels

language and bilingual math at Fremont and Mesa Junior High schools. Years later, I received my master's in educational technology from Northern Arizona University (NAU), while teaching Spanish at Mesquite High School and the Technology and Leadership Academy, in Gilbert.

To expand my skill set, I taught Spanish and methodology courses for NAU and Maricopa Community colleges. Sometime in between teaching, I worked mortgages, and then finally came back to Mesa, where I now teach the fourth grade.

I am passionate about teaching children to be lifelong readers and writers. The key is finding exceptional literature and being willing to make time to read and write with your kids. I look forward to inspiring and motivating your children this summer at PoeTECH Kidz. ■

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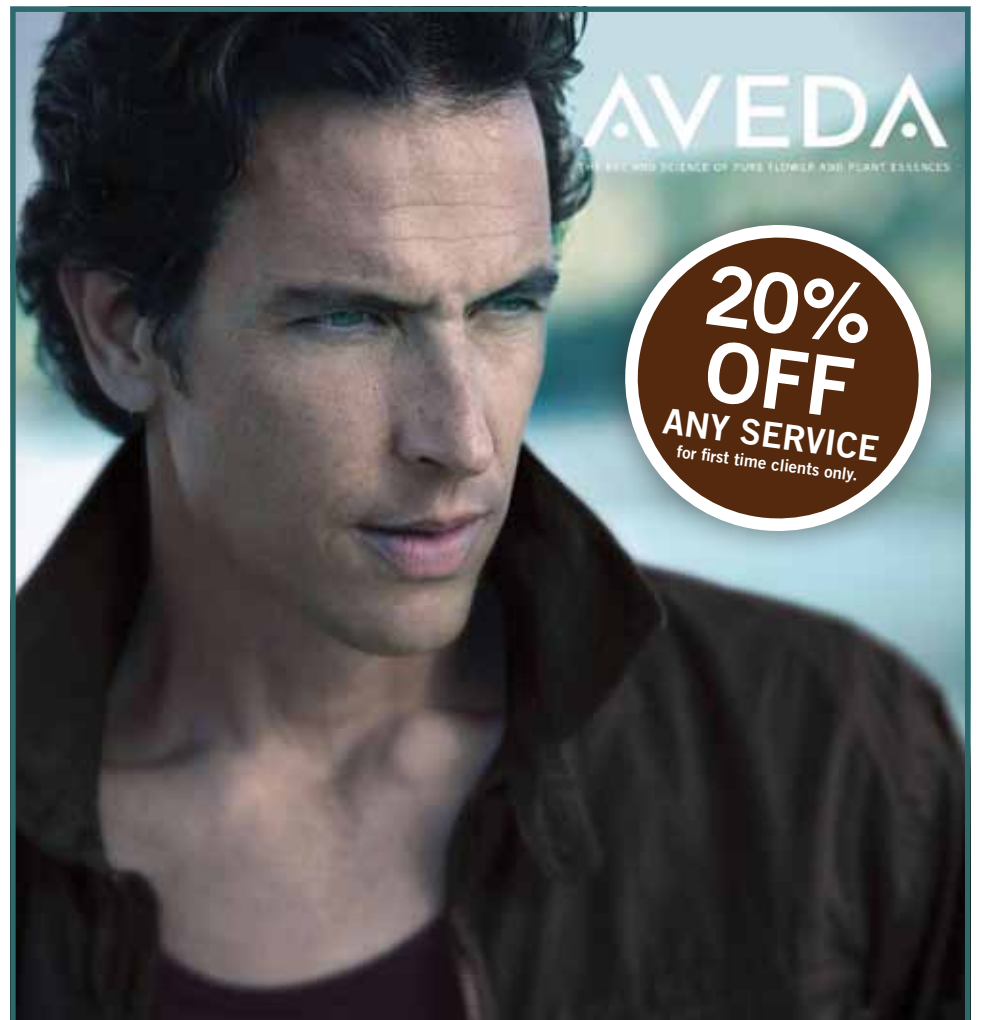
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ELEMENTARY STUDENTS SATISFY THIRST for Helping Others with Lemonade Stands

Submitted by Mesa Public Schools

First-grade students at Zaharis Elementary School are teaching others a lesson about compassion, using lemonade as a vehicle to make a difference in the world—one cup at a time.

Their teacher, Julie Reichert, is no stranger to empowering her students to think critically. She wanted to find a way to inspire and provide a unique classroom experience, making lessons become personal to her students. Over the summer, she reached her *aha* moment when she realized, "All kids love lemonade stands." Julie took the idea and ran with it. She enlisted the support of her husband, co-workers, school community and friends to help bring the idea to life.

Fast forward to April 18, at Zaharis Elementary School. The first-graders sported bright yellow T-shirts to signify their mission. The self-proclaimed Lemonheads presented a check for \$414 to actor Jeff Bridges, the national spokesperson for the *No Kid Hungry Share Our Strength* campaign. The students welcomed the actor with a presentation showcasing their hard work through speech, art and song. The afternoon concluded when the actor signed the school wall, and thanked Principal Mike Oliver and the Zaharis community for making him a *Soaring Eagle* for life.

The Share Our Strength campaign and its message of stamping out childhood hunger was the perfect avenue for the first-graders to make a difference on a global level. The No Kid Hungry campaign connects children in need with nutritious food, and teaches their families how to cook healthy, affordable meals. The campaign also engages the public to make ending childhood hunger a national priority. During the presentation, Jeff noted the fact 18 percent of families in Mesa are struggling with hunger.

At the beginning of the year, the students studied animals. They learned that animals

need our help, too. Their first donation from the lemonade stand, for \$268, went to the Phoenix Zoo. During the holidays, the students talked about the sensitive subjects of poverty, hunger and homelessness. They learned about compassion and that it is sometimes better to give than to receive. They took their passion and turned it into action, producing a donation of \$368 for the United Food Bank.

Julie said she had no idea where the lemonade stand would go, but she could not have accomplished it without the help of others. She is proud of the students and their hard work. More importantly, she is excited to realize the students are becoming people who want to help others in every way imaginable. ■

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A Do and Don't List For First-Time Homebuyers

By **John Karadsheb**

For most people, buying a home is the most significant investment of their lives, and in spite of the doubt and confusion clouding both the financial markets and news headlines, 2013 presents many genuine real estate opportunities—especially for first-time buyers.



John Karadsheb

Just like in 2005/2006, housing inventory is down, prices are increasing, and historical data demonstrates that purchasing a home has proven a sound long-term financial investment. However, first-time homebuyers are often understandably anxious when it comes time to making what could be the largest purchase of their lives.

Here is a simple *do and don't* list to make the process easier for everyone dreaming of homeownership.

DO

- DO utilize free online tools to arm yourself with as much knowledge as possible. For example, the Home Price Comparison Index, available at www.ColdwellBanker.com, offers buyers a way to compare average housing costs in more than 400 U.S. markets.
- DO take time to access and closely review your credit score. A sound financial track record and solid credit score can help lock in a loan and lower interest rates. Checking your records with a fine-tooth comb in advance also will ensure that you catch any errors ahead of time, as well as help you better understand how lenders may perceive you.
- DO explore mortgage pre-approval. Getting this early green light will help others involved with your purchase realize you are serious about homeownership—and well qualified.
- DO line up your all-star team of professionals before game day. A team of experienced professionals will be key to making the home buying process simple and seamless. Start by interviewing and selecting a

REALTOR® with whom you *connect*. This REALTOR® also should be able to help you identify suitable mortgage lenders, home inspectors, title and escrow companies and others who play a role in the process.

- DO anticipate your future needs and buy for lifestyle. Try to anticipate how long you'll live in your next home, and plan for major lifestyle changes when possible. What may make a perfect starter home for a couple might not work as well when children come into the picture. Remember, people move for lifestyle reasons, and your first home likely will not be your last.
- DO hone in on your housing priorities. Your ideal home may have a porch, a pool and five full baths. But before you start looking, make sure to separate your *must-haves* from your *nice to have's*, so you know where you can compromise to meet your budget.

DON'T

- DON'T fall in love with the first house or neighborhood you see. That grand Tuscan with the picturesque view may win your heart at first glance, but don't fall in love too fast. You need to keep an open mind to make sure you find the right fit for all your needs. At the end of your search, it may turn out that the condo closer for your commute is a better bet all around.
- DON'T buy beyond what you can afford. It's easy to fall into that all-you-can-eat attitude when it comes to your first home purchase. You *want it all* when it comes to size, amenities, location, etc. But remember that your eyes may have a larger appetite than your wallet. Make sure the down payment, closing costs, monthly expenses and taxes are truly within your income and savings range before you sign on the dotted line.
- DON'T treat your home the way you treat your stock portfolio. It's unrealistic and unwise to expect your housing investment to appreciate as quickly as you'd hope for your high-risk bonds. Buying for lifestyle, as opposed to trying to turn a quick profit, will help ensure you are viewing home purchasing and ownership in the right context.

- DON'T try to time the market. By the time most consumers sense a major real estate or financial market shift, the tables have typically already turned. Instead of waiting for a slim and unreliable window of time—and potentially missing out on the perfect home—buyers should focus on their own lifestyles, and buy when the time is truly right for them.
- DON'T jump into an exotic or confusing mortgage. When it comes to down payments and mortgages, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Be sure to carefully read through every aspect of the proposed agreements to fully understand your end of the bargain. For instance, what seems like an attractive rate now may balloon exponentially a few years down the road. So, arm yourself with information, and don't be afraid to ask questions.
- DON'T underestimate the value of a trustworthy real estate agent's on-the-ground expertise. While being a savvy buyer and doing one's homework will help on the road to homeownership, a local expert with years of negotiating experience is invaluable when it comes to scouting out the perfect home—and closing the deal. ■

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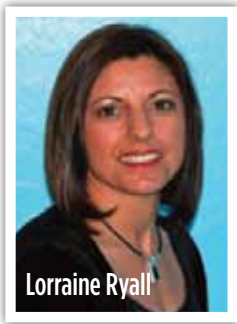
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REAL ESTATE

TAX EXEMPTION FOR SHORT SALES IS SET TO END THIS YEAR

By Lorraine Ryall, Realtor, Certified Distress Property Expert (CDPE), CSSN Coldwell Banker Trails and Paths



Lorraine Ryall

After meeting with several clients this month, I wanted to make sure everyone is aware the tax exemption for short sales is going to expire—again.

If you are having a déjà vu moment, and are sure you have read this before, it's because you have. I wrote about this last year. The Mortgage Debt Relief Act was set to expire on Dec. 31, 2012. At that time, I was telling my clients I imagined the government would extend the program for one more year, which is what they did. This year, however, I don't see any reason why they would extend it for yet another year. Of course, we won't know for sure until the very last minute. What we do know is if you do a short sale this year, and it closes by Dec. 31, it will be covered under the act.

Normally, when a debt is forgiven, it becomes income and is taxable. It is reported to the IRS by the creditor, and must be included on your tax return. The Mortgage Debt Relief Act allows you to exclude the cancelled debt of purchase money on your principal residence so you don't have to pay taxes on it. In certain circumstances, some or all of the deficiency from a Home Equity Line of Credit loan also may be covered under this act.

So, if you think you may have to do a short sale, this definitely is the time to start looking into it and getting the process started. Short sales, on average, take three to four months to complete (once there is a contract on the house). It may take longer depending on different circum-

stances, such as who the bank is, who owns the actual loan, and if there is a second mortgage. The short sale has to be complete and the house closed by Dec. 31, in order to qualify for the Mortgage Debt Relief Act and not be subject to taxes.

WHAT IS THE DEFICIENCY?

When a homeowner does a short sale, the bank is agreeing to sell the property for less than the amount owed, and, therefore, selling the home short. This will be an agreement between the homeowner and the bank, and the remaining balance becomes the deficiency. In a basic example, if the current balance on the mortgage is \$400K, and the house is sold as a short sale for \$300K, there is a \$100,000 deficiency. The borrower will receive a 1099C from the bank for \$100,000, and it will be reported to the IRS. With the Mortgage Debt Relief Act, this \$100,000 will not be taxable.

WHAT IS THE MORTGAGE DEBT RELIEF ACT?

The act was designed to help homeowners who lose their home through foreclosure or a short sale get relief from paying taxes on the deficiency. It was implemented on Dec. 20, 2007, and goes through Dec. 31 of this year. You can get a complete copy of the Mortgage Debt Relief Act on my Web site.

ELIGIBILITY

The cancelled debt must be for the purchase, building, or substantial improvements of your principal residence. The maximum amount of forgiven debt is \$2 million, or \$1 million if married and filing separately. It does apply to refinance, but only if the previous mortgage would have qualified (which, in most cases, it does). ■

For more information on The Mortgage Debt Relief Act and Short Sales, or for a free confidential consultation, contact me directly at (602) 571-6799, or send an e-mail to Lorraine@ArizonaShortSaleToday.com. Visit my Web site at www.ArizonaShortSaleToday.com.



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EDUCATION

RED MOUNTAIN UNITED Methodist Church Features Everywhere Fun Fair

Submitted by Marilyn Husted
Communications Committee

Children age 3 through junior high will have an exciting time at *Everywhere Fun Fair*, this year's theme for Vacation Bible School at Red Mountain United Methodist Church, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., beginning on Monday, June 10, and running through Friday, June 14.

Each evening, children will experience a global celebration with the look and feel of a world's fair. They will find out what neighbors are like in Japan, Zimbabwe, the United Kingdom, Australia and Mexico. They will discover the fact God's love can be found everywhere, including in the people within their own neighborhoods.

Interactive Bible stories, games, music, science and take-home crafts all are geared toward teaching children how to be good neighbors to friends near and far. Snacks will be served each evening.

Children will be encouraged to participate in this year's church-wide mission project, *Imagine No Malaria*, a worldwide effort to stamp out malaria in Africa.

The week concludes with a music-filled Closing Program and a Family Carnival on Friday, June 14, from 6 to 8 p.m.

It's time to register now at www.rmumc.com. The cost is \$15 per child, with a maximum of \$45 per family (three children or more). ■

More information may be obtained by calling the church office at (480) 981-3833. Red Mountain United Methodist Church is located at 2936 N. Power Road.



BEAUTY

COSMOS SALON AND DAY SPA Offers Unique Options for Father's Day Gifts

By Dawn Abbey

There always seem to be lots of ideas of what to get Mom for Mother's Day, but what about Dad for Father's Day?

He probably has plenty of ties already, and season tickets or a new boat might be a little out of your budget. "So, why not get him something he might not think to get himself," suggested Sandy Barbetta, co-owner with husband Cosmo, of Cosmos Salon and Day Spa. "Give him the gift of grooming and pampering."

Whether spending their days at the office or out in the field, a man's hands and nails need attention. "While men are involved in their rugged pursuits—construction, sports, yard work, and so on—their muscles, hands and feet are feeling the burden," said Sandy. "Most men don't know how to cut and care for their nails. A men's manicure isn't a girly thing. It's just giving the guy a clean, professional appearance."

And don't forget about the feet. Summer is here, and rough, calloused heels look very unsightly in sandals or by the pool. A good pedicure not only includes trimming and shaping the nails and cuticles, but also removing rough skin from the feet.

Cosmos has a very private area where a man can feel at ease while having his nails and cuticles

trimmed, as well as the rough skin removed from his hands and feet, and then follow it up with a relaxing massage. Massages are always a great gift, whether your muscle soreness comes from physical exertion or the stress of being in a high-powered workforce, or you just want some time off to relax.

Other suggestions for pampering Dad include gift certificates for a new haircut and style, grey-coverage color, or a facial or peel to remove sun damage and lines for a more youthful appearance. In addition, with swim season upon us, Cosmos offers waxing to remove unwanted body hair. To make it easy, Cosmos is offering a Father's Day Package gift certificate of a manicure, pedicure, and haircut for Dad for only \$70. Gift certificates also are available for any other salon services. "We'd be happy to help you choose something just right for Father's Day," Sandy said. ■

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COMMUNITY

Social Club Members and GUESTS ENJOY OUTDOOR BBQ

Written by Marilyn Husted, Social Club Secretary
 Edited and submitted by Jay Williamson, Social Club Publicity

An outdoor BBQ overlooking the greens at Red Mountain Ranch Country Club was enjoyed by more than 40 members and guests of the social club at sunset on May 7.

Attendees ate their meal outside on the country club balcony overlooking the golf course and a beautiful view of green grass, native shrubs and city lights. It was a beautiful evening to be outside. Cowboy hats, boots, jeans, and checkered bandanas were seen throughout the crowd. Table decorations carried out the evening's Western theme. A delicious buffet, prepared by Chef Bevin O'Neill and staff, included barbecued brisket, ribs, potato salad, baked beans, peach cobbler and soft drinks, featuring peach sweet tea.

The evening's entertainment featured John Park, well-known guitarist, vocalist and cowboy poet. John played familiar Western songs, encouraging the audience to sing along with him. *Home on the Range* and *Happy Trails* were favorites. John also played a number of not-so-familiar songs depicting the ways and trials of the cowboy on the

open range, as well as life in the West as we know it today. Interspersed with songs was John's narration of cowboy poems, told in a humorous and engaging way.

At the end of the evening, President Betty Day presented John with a special plaque to hang in his study reading, *My cow died so I don't need your bull!*

Other social club events are being planned for the summer. They will be announced at the next regular meeting on Tuesday, June 11, at 10 a.m., in the Player's Grille at Red Mountain Ranch Country Club.



During the summer, for the months of

June, July and August, our meetings will be breakfast or brunch gatherings. Those in attendance will enjoy fellowship with our members, but these meetings will not feature speakers. Beginning in September, we again will have speakers at our meetings.

We meet on the second Thursday of each month except for November and December due to the holidays. We invite you to come to the meetings as our guest. You do not need to be a member to attend. ■

For more information about the Red Mountain Ranch Social Club, send an e-mail to jaywilliamson57@yahoo.com.

COMMUNITY

Social Club Meeting FEATURES CARDIOLOGIST

Written by Marilyn Husted, Social Club Secretary
 Submitted by Jay Williamson, Social Club Publicity

Social Club Program Co-Chairman

Edith Pitts introduced the speaker, Himanshu Shukla, MD, founder of the Cardiac Arrhythmia Institute.

Dr. Shukla is recognized for his outstanding leadership and numerous published articles on the treatment of heart rhythm disorders. His work also has included educating the community about the prevention and treatment of heart disease, which he has done through a series of seminars and lectures to various groups.

By using a Power Point presentation, Dr. Shukla gave an overview of the heart, the peripheral vascular system, the venous system, cardiac diseases and their treatment. He explained that the heart is a pump about the size of a fist, and described how blood is pumped through the body. Various parts of the heart—valves, chambers, and arteries—were illustrated and their functions delineated.

Dr. Shukla defined a heart attack as an interruption of blood flow. Treatment may include the placement of stents or bypass surgery, with many more stents being done today than surgery.

Arrhythmias, which are problems with the rate or rhythm of the heartbeat,



can consist of fast or slow disorders. A slow heartbeat can be treated with a pacemaker. A fast heartbeat can be treated with a defibrillator.

There are two types of strokes—hemorrhagic and ischemic. A hemorrhagic stroke (10 percent to 15 percent of all strokes)

occurs when blood leaks into brain tissue. Ischemic strokes occur when a blood clot stops the supply of blood to the brain.

FAST is an acronym to remember how to respond to the needs of stroke victims: F—face drooping; A—arm weakness; S—speech difficulty; T—time to call 911.

Various tests to detect heart problems were described. These include the stress test, which is done on a treadmill or by chemicals, the echocardiogram, and a heart monitor or EKG.

Dr. Shukla emphasized that maintaining overall body health is the most important factor in preventing heart disease. He answered numerous questions posed by the audience.

A gift was given to Dr. Shukla at the conclusion of his presentation.

The next meeting of the Social Club will be held on Thursday, June 13, at the Red Mountain Ranch Country Club. You do not have to be a member to attend. ■

For more information about the Red Mountain Ranch Social Club, send an e-mail to jaywilliamson57@yahoo.com.

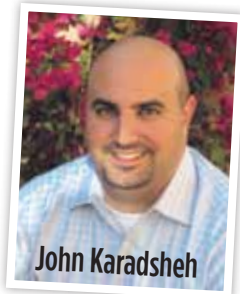
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EVENT

SALT RIVER PIRATES CELEBRATE National Get Outdoors Day

Submitted by Salt River Tubing
Grab your pirate hats, and celebrate the sixth annual National Get Outdoors Day (GO Day) event at Salt River Tubing on Saturday, June 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The primary goals of this event are reaching first-time visitors to public lands and reconnecting teens to the great outdoors. Buccaneers can frolic in the pirate-themed merriment as costumed Salt River Tubing employees and pirate warships (shuttle buses) ferry the Salt River pirates to and from the river.

Salt River Tubing has been designated as a Signature National Get Outdoors Day (GO Day) site in Arizona for the sixth straight year. The GO Day event has resulted in sold out crowds the past five years.

BUCCANEERS ENJOY PIRATE TREASURES

Salt River Tubing officials will tender free pirate bandanas to the first 500 buccaneers during National Get Outdoors Day. As an added bonus, Salt River Tubing will be giving 500 pirate treasure bags to the first 500 groups upon tube rental return. Pirate treasure bags will be filled with pirate can Koozies, pirate bandanas, public land brochures and other treasures.

The company also will award free tubing passes to participants throughout the event for the best pirate tuber costumes. Salt River Tubing's infamous pirate line dancers will be performing hourly during the event. Live entertainment will be offered by radio station 98 KUPD, and will include water cannon battles, contests and free giveaways.

Celebrate National Get Outdoors Day with a splash and extra sizzle as pirates on the Salt River. *Yo Ho Ho and a bottle of water!*

"The success of the Forest Service's *More Kids in the Woods* program encouraged a national partnership with the American Recreation

Coalition" said Henri Breault, President/CEO of Salt River Tubing. "The objective is to create a special day in June (GO Day) to motivate people, especially the youth, to get outdoors and enjoy our nation's public lands, such as forests, parks and waterways," he continued. "Salt River Tubing's pirate-themed event endeavors to capture the attention of teens and their families, and the results have been overwhelmingly positive with their turnout on GO Day." ■

For more information about Salt River Tubing and National Get Outdoors Day (GO Day), please visit the Web sites at www.saltrivertubing.com and <http://www.nationalgetoutdoorsday.org>, or call (480) 984-3305.



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EDUCATION

RED MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR Appears at Carnegie Hall

By Sharon Wozny
With dreams for his choir students at Red Mountain High School, Joseph Johnston sent an auditioning CD of La Camarata by the choir of juniors and seniors to the Carnegie Hall nominating committee.



genuine appreciation for a talent deserving of such recognition.

Besides performing at Carnegie Hall, the students were able to see the Broadway show, *Peter and the Star Catcher*.

Afterward, attending a workshop with the star of the show, they ran through the music and choreography from the show.

The Red Mountain High School choir was selected as 67 of the 250 voices, which comprised a choir that performed at Carnegie Hall this past March.

It was an amazing experience for these singers who were directed by Eric Whitaker, the rock star of conducting and composing. "To have the opportunity to work with him is a dream come true for any performer," said Mr. Johnston.

Upon arriving in the Big Apple, the students had 10 hours of rehearsal with the other performers from around the world, including singers from Austria and the Philippines. The show was performed in two acts at Carnegie Hall, with black tie as the dress code.

"Singing in that amazing hall and sharing it with my peers and friends was astounding," said Brigham Taylor, a junior at Red Mountain High School. The camaraderie and appreciation the students had for their classmates was heartwarming. Jazlee Fenn, a senior at Red Mountain High School, was chosen as a soloist after auditioning with the conductor. Only three students were selected. Her fellow singers had nothing but admiration and congratulatory responses for her. They expressed

workshop with the star of the show, they ran through the music and choreography from the show. It wasn't all hard work during their visit. Another highlight was visiting the 9-11 Memorial. Upon their arrival, this inspiring group of young adults spontaneously joined hands and sang the *National Anthem* acapella style. "It was our way of thanking everyone for serving America and their contributions to our country," Ashley North stated. "It was our expression of our love to them and our country."

Without the dedication of teachers like Joseph Johnston, along with the parents and chaperones, experiences of this caliber for students would not happen. The fundraising, which took place for the New York event, was a yearlong process, along with the collecting of Extracurricular Activity donations. It is all worth it. These inspiring young adults agreed it was a life-changing experience, and they extended a thank you to Mr. Johnston. ■

For more information, or to support the choir, please visit www.mpsaz.org, or contact Mr. Johnston at Red Mountain High School. Call (480) 472-8000. The high school is located at 7301 E. Brown Road.

EDUCATION

SKYLINE DANCE TAKES NEW YORK CITY BY STORM

By Sharon Wozny
A total of 14 dance students from Skyline High School, along with dancers from other schools in Mesa and Gilbert, had the experience of a lifetime visiting New York City and participating in master dance classes with stars from the Broadway shows, *Fosse*, *Matilda*, and *Newsies*.

Kaitlyn, who has been dancing for 13 years, loved the trip. "Doing dance here gets us out of our comfort zone with dancing," she said. In addition, the students attended hip-hop, modern and lyrical dance workshops at Alvin Ailey's American Dance Theater.

"Broadway is the dance center for the new stuff in hip-hop, jazz and funk," said Evelyn, a junior who has been dancing for six years. "It was great to talk to the dancers, and hear about how they made it." Shantelle Peterson is the dance teacher who made all this happen by organizing this educational performance tour through Big Tours. "The wonderful thing about trips like this is that the students get to experience dance from all over the country, as jazz in Los Angeles is different than jazz in New York, and Broadway jazz is different than jazz in Chicago, which is the birthplace of it all," Shantelle said.



Besides all the workshops, sightseeing also was on the itinerary. A tour of Radio City Music Hall, which included meeting the Rockettes, was a highlight. Among the other attractions was Top of the Rock, a dinner cruise and Central Park. "There are a lot of talented people, and being here and seeing talent like this makes you want to push harder," said senior Chelsea Patterson. ■

For more information on how you can help support the dance program at Skyline High School, please visit www.mpsaz.org, or contact Shantelle Peterson at (480) 472-9400. Skyline High School is located at 845 S. Crismon Road.

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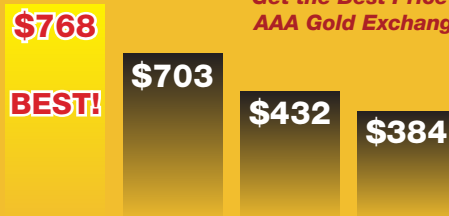
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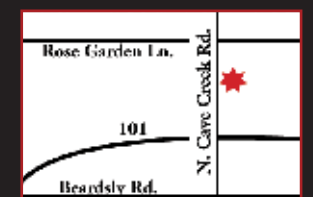
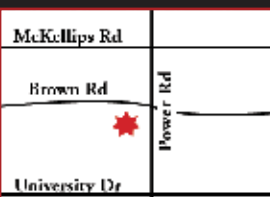
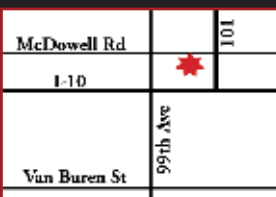


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HEALTH

Your Child's First Visit to the Dentist Can BE A POSITIVE EXPERIENCE

Submitted by *Las Sendas Dental Health*

When should my child have his first dental exam? How often should he see the dentist? Are baby teeth really that important? While most parents ask themselves these questions when their children are young, unfortunately, many do not know the answers or perhaps do not feel they are important enough to know.

In recognition of this problem, and to increase awareness about dental health needs for children, the American Dental Association (ADA) has launched the *First Dental Visit by Age 1* campaign.

When asked about the campaign, Dr. C. Martin Farnsworth said, "Parents often do not bring their children in for a visit until there is a problem, such as a toothache. By that time, irreversible damage to the child's teeth may have already occurred," he continued. "I am glad to see the ADA is getting out in front of the problem by educating the public on the importance of oral health care for children."

The goal of this ADA campaign is to encourage parents to bring their children in for their first dental visit after their first tooth erupts and before their first birthday. The ADA also recommends each child see the dentist twice a year for check-ups and cleanings.

Dr. Farnsworth asked, "Do we think a child will have cavities when the first tooth comes in the mouth?"

"No," he said in response to his question, "but this time allows us to answer any question a mother or a father may have regarding the child's dental health. It also is the time to begin relieving any stress or tension related to seeing the dentist, both for the parents and the child."

According to Dr. Farnsworth, check-ups for young children give both parents and dental professionals the opportunity to discuss the dental needs of children.



Dentists can educate parents on proper brushing techniques and dietary practices, which can make lasting habits for a lifetime.

Many problems can be avoided if caught early, such as baby bottle tooth decay, caries, primary herpetic simplex viral breakouts and speech pathology related to being tongue-tied.

"Preventative check-ups also provide the child an opportunity to have many positive experiences with a dentist," Dr. Farnsworth said. "These visits will help reduce the fear and

anxiety children commonly associate with dental visits and promote better oral health, both now as children and later in life as adults."

Parents often do not understand the importance of baby teeth. The ADA has stated, "Baby teeth are as important as permanent teeth." Although baby teeth are lost between the ages of 6 and 12 years old, they serve an important role in the development of the child. Baby teeth are important for the child's speech development and to maintain space for permanent adult teeth. Early loss of baby teeth can compromise a child's speech and delay eruption of adult teeth. This delay can lead to crowding of the adult teeth when they finally erupt.

A child's health and well-being can be greatly affected by attitudes toward oral health care. "I love to see children in my practice," Dr. Farnsworth said. "It gives me the opportunity to help develop important habits and relationships they can continue for the rest of their lives, which ensures better overall health and quality of life." ■

If you have any questions regarding your own dental health or the dental health of your child, you can reach Dr. Farnsworth by calling (480) 283-5854, or go online to www.lasendasdentalhealth.com. You also can visit Las Sendas Dental Health, located at 2947 N. Power Road, Suite 103.

LOCAL BUSINESS

Breadsmith Features Almond Poppy Seed Dessert Bread

Submitted by *Breadsmith Artisan Bread Bakery*

Breadsmith, Mesa's artisan bakery specializing in handmade breads and sweets, is pleased to announce Almond Poppy Seed Dessert Bread as its special feature for the month of June.

This dessert bread, available beginning June 1, is a sweet treat with bright flavors for a perfect hot weather indulgence. Each loaf is delightfully light with a strong almond flavor and soft crumb, a slight crunch from poppy seeds, and topped with a sweet orange glaze. Each Almond Poppy Seed Dessert Bread is made fresh daily.

"We like bringing this bread back in the summertime because it's the perfect light way to indulge in the hot summer heat," said Greg Farr, owner of Breadsmith. "Customers prefer bright citrus flavors, and its orange glaze is a perfectly refreshing sweetness."

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"In the past 17 years, tuber's conservation efforts on the Lower Salt River have resulted in conserving a recreational oasis simply by taking personal responsibility for their own picnic trash and keeping it clean and beautiful," said Henri Breault, Salt River Tubing President/CEO. "Responsible stewardship of our natural resources will guarantee that we can enjoy quality recreational opportunities on public lands for generations." ■

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DINING

FLANCER'S IS A FEATURED RESTAURANT ON *Check, Please! Arizona*

By Dawn Abbey

Check, Please! Arizona, a popular dining review program on PBS

Eight TV, recently featured Flancer's Incredible Sandwiches and Pizzeria in Mesa as a favorite eatery.

Mesa resident, attorney Brad Crider, nominated Flancer's for the program. The show chooses three nominees and their favorite restaurants for each week's segment. Then, all three participants eat at the three chosen restaurants. Afterward, they discuss their dining experiences during the half-hour program hosted by Robert McGrath, a James Beard award-winning chef.

The segment started off with an interview of Flancer's Mesa general manager, Greg Ringel, who described the restaurant as "... family-oriented, fun and fresh. Everything is prepped fresh every day," he said. "We make our bread from scratch ... and use all the best ingredients."

Brad agreed by adding, "The kids can get a good quality, home-cooked meal." Brad enjoyed a Philly cheese steak with green chili mayo, "... one of the signatures Flancer's offers on most sandwiches," he explained. "It adds a lot of flavor, very unique." He also liked his side of jalapeño-cheddar mashed potatoes, browned on the grill, and a half-baked cookie with ice cream and chocolate sauce, which can be shared by the whole family.

"They make you feel at home right off the bat, and you can tell it's a good sandwich place," said guest Winston McKellar, investment banker and world traveler. "It's hoppin'—the locals know about it." His party sampled the Perfect Prickly Pear Chicken and Chili Verde Birdie Turkey sandwiches, as well as goat cheese bruschetta.

Calling herself a food snob with a discerning palate, media specialist Lindsay Jacobs enjoyed the flavors in her



choices—green chili mushroom phyllos, and Bad to the Boneless Wings, which, according to Lindsay, had such good flavor. She enjoyed the cheeses in the green chili chicken fondue, which she rated as very delicious. A homemade peach cobbler was selected for dessert.

"The last thing you expect is the 70s memorabilia everywhere," Lindsay added. "I loved it, because it was a nice little surprise," she

added. "You sit down in a very comfortable booth, and you see vintage record albums everywhere."

Asked about his reactions to Flancer's having been chosen for the food review show, owner Jeff Flancer spoke with pride. "Any restaurant worth its salt wants publicity," he stated. "We are quite proud to have one of our inspired customers take the time to pick us out from the rest," he said. "We have seen so many new patrons from that show, and it's been a fantastic boon for business."

Jeff went on to discuss the review process. "When reviews are done this way, it is the best way, because you're not buying or engineering what is said about you," Jeff said. "You have very little control after you do what you do best, and then let others decide your fate. It helps that the host of the show is a well-known chef."

The proud Flancer's owner extended a great deal of credit for the restaurant's success to the customers. "A big thank you to our customers," Jeff said, "who continue to push us to be better and better, and to be constantly evolving to match their needs." ■

To watch the show, go to News and Events at flancers.com, or visit azpbs/checkplease/. Flancer's Mesa is located on 1902 N. Higley Road, just south of McKellips Road. Call (480) 396-0077.

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