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Glendale PD, Luke AFB joint indoor shooting range talks set for later this year

By Richard Smith
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The next round of discussions about a joint use indoor shooting range for Glendale Police and Luke Air Force Base will be some time this year, but not until 2025 is winding down.

After the June 10 City Council meeting, City Manager Kevin Phelps said there is not a firm timeline for the council to discuss a more specific proposal on this small arms range. Based on his experience, Phelps said it could take three to six more months to get the basic framework of a proposal in place.

During the May 13 council workshop, the council reached a consensus to allow the engineering department

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Blind residents seek return of RideChoice program



By Richard Smith
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

Statistics indicated Glendale was justified in not picking up the tab for RideChoice service once grant money for the pilot program from Valley Metro ran out June 30.

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Glendale residents Cathy Rose, left, and Beverly Smith, right, along with Peoria resident Kimberly Fetterman, center, use their canes to help themselves walk out of the SAAVI Services for the Blind office in Phoenix June 13. (Independent Newsmedia/Richard Smith)



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IN BRIEF

REBUILD

Renovated Glendale Fire Station 153 on 59th Ave. begins operations

In April, the Glendale Fire Department commemorated the traditional commissioning of the completely redone Fire Station 153 at 14061 N 59th Ave.

May 1 was the first day of operations at the fire station and the crew of Engine 153 received hands-on training with the Stryker's LIFEPAK 35 Monitor/Defibrillator.

The fire station renovation was part of the \$78 million public safety bond approved by Glendale voters.

A ribbon cutting ceremony will take place later this summer.

FISCAL YEAR

City Council approves \$1.46 billion budget

On June 10 the Glendale City Council approved a \$1.46 billion Fiscal Year 2026 city budget.

The budget includes an operating budget of \$710 million and a capital improvement budget of \$478 million.

Glendale's debt service budget is \$115 million in fiscal year 2026.

The budget also has a contingency appropriation of \$157 million.

The city projects \$1.02 billion in revenue during the budget year, plus a transfer budget of \$223 million.

Glendale will not increase its property tax rate in this budget.

COLORADO RIVER

City preserves water resources for looming cutbacks

By Richard Smith

INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

Glendale continues to line up as many water resource options as it can, as city officials and their contemporaries around Arizona prepare for the worst in potential Colorado River cutbacks while hoping for the best.

The Central Arizona Project provides Colorado River water to the city and the rest of Arizona. Colorado River distribution cuts for Arizona could go from at least 20% to all of Arizona's allocation during the next couple years.

Joanne Toms, Glendale environmental programs administrator, said the final report on Colorado River water usage and distribution solutions will be published in spring 2026. New rules on Colorado River water distribution go into effect Jan. 1, 2027.

"There's a lot of agreements that need to get ironed out in 18 months," Toms said. "Negotiations have been ongoing and it's moving in a positive direction."

Vice Mayor Lauren Tolmachoff asked what effect the likely reduction in CAP water will have on the requirements of new development to provide a 100-year water supply.

Toms said a reduction in Colorado River supply would likely lead to use of more groundwater.

Glendale receives 22,000 acre-feet yearly from CAP. Precipitation was at an average level in the Colorado River system, though the spring runoff is low, said Meghan Sheldon, Glendale's deputy director of water services.

"There are times in the year where



The Colorado River flows through the Valley. New rules on Colorado River distribution will go into effect Jan. 1, 2027. Arizona cities are expected to receive a reduced share. (Arizona Department of Water Resources)

that water is traveling all the way north from Pyramid Peak water treatment plant all the way into the central portion of Glendale, even into the southwest portion,' Sheldon said.

Glendale's total water use was 40,590 acre-feet in 2024. An acre foot is what three average households would

use in a year.

Glendale's water sources used were 51% Salt River Project, 47% CAP and 2% groundwater.

The SRP canal delivers Salt River and Verde River water to Glendale. Approximately 55,000 acre-feet is

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BUSINESS

Q&A

Meet Your Businesswoman: Karianne Munstedt

INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

Karianne Munstedt is leading and recently supervised the launch of Strategic Impact Partners, a woman-owned firm dedicated to amplifying the presence and influence of purpose-driven businesses.

Specializing in executive photography, comprehensive visual storytelling, and strategic visibility consulting, the company's priority is to help women-led and socially impactful organizations showcase their leadership, culture, and community contributions.

Munstedt is committed to making visibility a transformative tool for organizations. Munstedt not only spearheads the Phoenix-based firm's

creative direction but also cultivates relationships with clients who seek to deepen their impact and expand their reach.

The Glendale Independent caught up with Munstedt for a question and answer session:

Name: Karianne Munstedt

Age: 47

Residence: Surprise. Munstedt said she grew up in Glendale and went to ASU West

Business: Strategic Impact Partners

What made you choose this line of work and why is it important or interesting to you?: After nearly two decades in the corporate world and then a successful photography business

focused on body image and self-acceptance, I felt called to something bigger. I wanted to help businesses — not just individuals — be seen for who they truly are. Strategic Impact Partners was born from that mission. We elevate companies by aligning their visibility with their values and telling their real story through powerful visuals, strategy, and executive presence. It's important because in today's noisy world, people crave authenticity. I believe the most impactful leaders and brands are the ones who dare to show up R.E.A.L. — Rooted, Evolving, Aligned, and Layered.

What do you like most about what you do? I love helping leaders

and teams feel proud of how they show up in the world. Whether it's capturing a CEO's story through photography or guiding a company through a visibility strategy that reflects their culture and impact, it's about amplifying what's already good and real. Seeing people light up when they see themselves — or their business — represented authentically is deeply rewarding.

What separates you from your competition? We don't just take photos or create content — we help businesses become visible with intention. SIP is a strategic partner, not just a service provider. We offer photography, yes—and we also serve as strategic con

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sultants. If needed, we can also serve as a company's fractional chief visibility officer. Everything we do is rooted in our R.E.A.L. Leadership framework, helping clients show up as they truly are, connect with their audience, and lead with authenticity.

♦ **What is a challenging aspect of your job?** Helping clients unlearn outdated ideas about visibility, like that it's just about posting a photo to prove you were there, or that they have to present a "perfect" version of themselves. Visibility isn't about being flashy or polished — it's about being real, consistent, and aligned with your values. The challenge is shifting those mindsets, but once it clicks, the transformation is incredible.

♦ **What civic groups, clubs, organizations or causes do you or your business support?** SIP proudly donates pro bono photography hours each year to a nonprofit whose mission aligns with ours. This year, we're partnering with Arouet, which supports women and families impacted by the justice system. Personally, I've served as chapter president of The Dames Greater Phoenix Chapter, and I'm active in organizations that support women in business and leadership, such as the YWCA, WATT and NAWBO. Community is at the heart of what we do.

♦ **What advice would you give to someone contemplating starting their own business?** You don't need permission from anyone but yourself. Trust your instincts, know your values, and build something that feels aligned with who you truly are — not who you think you're supposed to be. And surround yourself with other bold, generous entrepreneurs — you're not meant to do this alone.

♦ **If you had picked a different occupation, it might have been?:** An ar-



Glendale native Karianne Munstedt recently launched Strategic Impact Partners, a woman-owned firm dedicated to amplifying the presence and influence of purpose-driven businesses. (Submitted)

chitect. As a kid, I would spend hours drawing house designs and dreaming up floor plans — I loved the idea of creating something with intention and beauty from the ground up. Looking back, it makes perfect sense. Today, I help businesses design the way they show up in the world—with the same blend of strategy, creativity, and purpose.

♦ **What is your advice to today's youth:** You don't have to have it all figured out. Let your path unfold. Stay curious, stay kind, and don't be afraid to evolve. The world needs more people who are willing to lead with their hearts and their smarts. Be real. Be you.



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BUSINESS MOVES



2 Earlier this year, **Stor America** opened a Glendale location for its self-storage units at 16804 N 53rd Ave.

3 **Olive & Oak Hair Studio** opened earlier this year at 6760 W. Deer Valley Road, Suite M-100. The salon is closed Mondays, Fridays and Sundays.

OPENING SOON

4 **Quik Trip** will soon open a new gas station and convenience store at 8251 W. Glendale Ave., on the southeast corner of the 83rd and Glendale avenues.

5 **Crispy Cones** is coming to Glendale, with a shop opening soon at 8280 W. Union Hills Drive. Their signature dessert features a crispy, ro-tisserie-style dough cone filled with soft serve and loaded with toppings.

6 **La Frontera EMPACT - Suicide Prevention** is building a multi-story facility just west of 59th Avenue and north of Glendale Avenue.

REMODELING

7 **El Pollo Loco** opened its renovated store at 5810 W. Bell Road in Glendale.

8 **Hot Topic** is closed for renovations for a couple months at 7700 W Arrowhead Towne Center Drive, Suite 2058.



SOMERSET

NOW OPEN

Courtesy Mark-Taylor Residential

1 This week Mark-Taylor Residential announced the addition of **Somerset**, a new multifamily community. This upscale development puts residents near Glendale's sporting events and entertainment venues. Developed by Ridgehouse Companies, Somerset is at 7811 N. 99th Ave., near Gila River Arena, State Farm Stadium, Park West Shopping District and the Westgate Entertainment District. Each studio, one-, two- and three-bedroom home at Somerset is crafted with ample natural light, wood-style plank flooring and ceilings ranging from 8 to 11 feet high.



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EDUCATION

SCHOOL NOTES

SCHOLARS

Glendale residents earn college academic honors

The following college students from Glendale recently earned academic honors:

- ♦ Sunsarrah Henderson earned a spot on the dean's list at Emerson College in Boston. She is majoring in media arts production and is a member of the Class of 2027.
- ♦ Brienna Levin graduated with a doctor of chiropractic degree from Palmer College of Chiropractic's main campus in Davenport, Iowa, on Feb. 28.
- ♦ Anastazia Porras was recently elected to membership into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society, at Northern Arizona University.
- ♦ Shelby Teasley has been named to the 2024-25 winter term president's list at Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls. She studies pre-medical lab sci gen study.
- ♦ Riley S. Lanning received the Chuck Eigenberg Outstanding Psychology Senior Award during Hastings College's Honors Convocation April 30 in Nebraska.
- ♦ Katherine Mendez, a freshman paralegal studies major and Hoang Minh Anh Nguyen, a junior business administration earned places on the spring 2025 semester dean's list at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

SCHOOL BUDGET

DVUSD M&O budget will decrease \$16 million in 2025-26

By Steve Stockmar
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

While students are enjoying their summer break, Deer Valley Unified School District is hard at work finalizing its 2025-26 budget by this month.

The process took another step forward June 10 when the governing board approved the advertising of the proposed fiscal year 2026 expenditure budget. The board must approve a proposed budget to advertise before July 5 of each year.

The entire fiscal year 2026 budget looks to be more than \$441 million, or more than \$476 million counting the debt service (previous bond sale repayment schedule), Deputy Superintendent of Fiscal and Business Services Jim Migliorino confirmed June 9.

The board in May approved a revised maintenance and operations budget of \$283 million for the recently completed 2024-25 academic year.

The proposed M&O budget for 2025-26 up for consideration totals \$267.7 million, but does not include an additional \$13.6 million for capital needs, Migliorino noted.

The reduction is due to the loss of one-third of Deer Valley Unified's M&O override, which voters turned down the past two years but which will appear again on this November's General Election ballot in an effort to maintain previous funding levels.

In addition to the first phase down of the failed override in fiscal year 2026, the reduction also reflects the expected loss of students for next



Jim Migliorino, who has been deputy superintendent for Fiscal & Business Support Services since 2007, has stepped down to become executive director of the Arizona Association of School Business Officials. Longtime Deer Valley Unified finances employee Heather Mock will succeed Migliorino, effective July 1. (Courtesy DVUSD)

school year (graduating more seniors than incoming kindergartners), Migliorino added. The district is projecting a decrease of 900 students from this past year's 100th day.

The district also is expecting a decrease of 64 full-time certified staff members and almost 15 full-time classified staff members.

The proposed budget approved June 10 provides the limit for the adopted budget. The adopted budget is the district's official budget and was to be considered on June 24. Results were not available as of press time.

An adopted budget must be ap-

proved by July 15 each year.

This summer will mark the final budget process for Migliorino who has been with Deer Valley Unified since 2005 and in his current role since 2007. He has been appointed executive director of the Arizona Association of School Business Officials, effective July 1.

Heather Mock, who has served in the district finances department for 19 years, will succeed Migliorino on July 1.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Water

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available yearly for the city and is mostly set aside each year, Sheldon said.

“Current conditions in the Salt River Project are not as good as they have been in the last few years. The 2024 monsoon season was the third lowest on record and, unfortunately, our winter precipitation — the runoff from that — is the driest ever,” Sheldon said.

As of May 12, Glendale’s share of water in reservoirs on that SRP watershed are only 67% full. Last year at this time, Glendale was at 92%.

In 2024, the Valley had 100 days of temperatures above 100 degrees and 70 days above 110 degrees.

“We see that use increases with weather. Our residents use more water when it is hot and dry outside,” Toms said.

The current Tier I shortage designation is expected to continue into 2026.

Glendale has been in stage 1 of drought watch since 2022. City facilities are required to reduce water use by 5%. Toms said that was not easy in 2024.

Groundwater is available through city-owned or SRP wells. The Arizona Department of Water Resources allows the city 7,500 acre-feet of groundwater per year.

Effluent water treatment allows 70% of Glendale’s reclaimed water to be charged into the ground. It accounts for 17,000 acre-feet per year.

Long-term storage credits, where water is stored underground for future use, provide Glendale 6,000 acre-feet per year. The city had 200,000 acre-feet accrued through the end of 2023.

“That’s a really good number to have. That’s about four or five years of water for the entire city,” Sheldon said.

Long term storage credits would allow the city to go above its groundwater use cap if necessary.

Sheldon said the city is not experiencing any shortages. Glendale water services do not go west of 115th Avenue.

Glendale recently drilled two new wells and is still working on equipping those wells. More new wells are included in the city’s capital improvement plan.

The SRP system provides more water from its new conservation storage space at the larger dam of Roosevelt Lake. Water stored here can also be used by Glendale on homes and businesses outside of the SRP system.

One of two long-range solutions to Arizona’s water woes — the state is last in line for the river’s water among Colorado River Compact in the river’s lower basin — is another dam.

SRP is looking at raising Bartlett Dam to increase the reservoir capacity, or building another, smaller dam farther down the Verde River. In either case this would double the storage capacity of the system.

Still in the discussion phase, projects on or around Bartlett Lake would not go into effect until about 2040.

“What can we do as a city and as a council to get this moving? All it’s going to do is cost us more money and every year, we’re taking that chance on not having enough water to take care of the people we have,” Mayor Jerry Weiers said.

Arizona also is looking at advanced water purification. The Arizona Department of Environmental Quality recently published rules making this process possible, Toms said. Getting a plan together and a site built will take the Valley or Glendale quite a while.

“This is sending high quality effluent through advanced water treatment. There’s a lot of different processes to make sure that water is completely safe to drink,” Toms said.



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SPORTS

FIGHTER

Glendale MMA fighter nears dream UFC gig

By Richard Smith

INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

Tommy McMillen's MMA career was at a standstill for the first three years of the decade.

McMillan turned pro a couple years before the COVID-19 pandemic, then saw the resulting lockdowns and a broken foot as restrictions began to lift. He did not fight for 3½ years.

"A lot of people told me I should quit and do something else," McMillen said.

He said he never considered stepping away.

Tommy knew from third grade that he wanted to fight in the UFC. Combat sports helped keep him focused enough in school to get by.

"I was so full of confidence — and I guess you would say delusion — that I was confident that I would become a MMA champion," McMillen said.

He started wrestling as a 3 year old growing up in Great Falls, Mont.

His dad, Joe, was a semi-pro boxer and eventually opened the first MMA gym in Great Falls.

"I was competing with 5 and 6 year olds as a 3 year old," McMillen said.

MMA had not made much of an impact in Montana, as matches still took place in boxing rings.

McMillen won state wrestling titles at 112, 126 and 160 pounds, and went 29-0 in his senior year at Great Falls High School.

He knew Red Hawk Academy owner/coach Tim Welch from Montana and moved to Glendale



Tommy 'Gun' McMillen is an undefeated MMA fighter that lives in Glendale and trains at Red Hawk Academy in Peoria. (Courtesy Phillips Law Group)

soon after finishing high school so he could train at the fighting academy in Peoria.

"There was world champions

training in Phoenix and I knew I had to go there," McMillen said.

He went 10-0 as an amateur, including five or six amateur fights at

age 18 in Montana.

Welch has trained him since 2017 and develops his training to fit each individual fighter's strengths rather than trying to force all proteges fight a certain style.

"Tim understands the sport at the super high level. He understands everyone has a different skill set," McMillen said.

McMillen competes at 145 pounds and said he believes he is one of the best grapplers in this class, with the ability to win an NCAA title if he went to college.

Under Welch's tutelage he has used his 6-0 frame to become a striker with length.

"It's an honor to coach Tommy 'Gun' McMillen and watch him grow as both an athlete and a person. He's a 3-time state champion wrestler from my hometown, Great Falls, Mont.," Welch stated in an email. "He's built for this game. His work ethic is unmatched, and we're lucky to have him as a leader here at Red Hawk Academy."

Still a draw in his home state, McMillen sold out the Four Seasons Arena in Great Falls Dec. 24. Then McMillen helped sell out a RUF MMA event Celebrity Theatre in Phoenix on April 26.

His record is now 8-0.

McMillen also credited Phillips Law Foundation for sponsoring his career and the Red Hawk gym, along with other rising Valley MMA fighters.

Along with money, Phillips also provides McMillen equipment and mentorship he needs to continue

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Fighter

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chasing after his goal.

Following years of scrimping by, McMillen is on the cusp of the

big time. He will be a part of the Dana White Contender Series starting Sept. 2 with a bout against Cody Law at UFC Apex in Las Vegas.

"I don't come from money and my car had no AC my first four or five years down here," McMillen said.



Glendale resident Tommy McMillen is preparing for the Dana White Contender Series, a stepping stone to the UFC. (Courtesy Phillips Law Group)



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PROTEST

'No Kings' North Glendale reflects growing movement

By Richard Smith

INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

On June 14 a couple hundred people gathered to protest and to realize that they are part of a growing blue — or at least purple — tide in the typically ruby red West Valley.

"No Kings" North Glendale, specifically on Flag Day as a protest against the military parade to take place in Washington, D.C. in front of President Donald Trump and his administration, attracted about 400 people to all four corners of Happy Valley Road and 67th Avenue.

Technically the west side of 67th is Peoria and the east side is Phoenix — with Glendale's northern boundary a bit south of there. But the protesters came from all over the area, where they often felt outnumbered during the 2024 election.

"They look down their street and see MAGA signs and Trump flags and wonder if they're alone," organizer Brent Peak said.

Katie Hammans lives in the area and said this is only the second protest she's taken part in. Along with the Sun Cities and Surprise further in the Northwest Valley, "No Kings" focused on the Happy Valley corridor. Nearly 900 people packed Norterra, a couple miles



Protesters line Happy Valley Road in North Phoenix as part of the "No Kings" North Glendale protest June 14. (Independent Newsmedia/Richard Smith)

east in North Phoenix.

"It takes a lot of courage, and it's empowering to stand up against those that are emboldened that are traditionally conservative. We just want to show others that they're not alone in this," Hammans said.

Peak went from not taking part in a protest until February to putting together seven "No Kings" events in the West Valley Saturday. The North Phoenix therapist disagreed strongly with Trump administration cabinet appointments, and the confirmation of several picks by Arizona Democrat Senators Ruben Gallego (10) and Mark Kelly (8). He found like minded people at Indivisible Arizona, and after making their sentiments plain for Gallego and

Kelly the local Northwest Valley Indivisible group then went to Republican Rep. Abe Hamadeh's Surprise office.

"The reason we are focusing on him started back in February when we asked to meet with him and were dismissed," Peak said.

The group was ignored and left. Hamadeh's staff threatened them with arrest if they stepped on the property again, Peak said. Indivisible has teamed up with Step Up CD8, Desert Progressives and two or three smaller grass roots groups in the Sun Cities and Surprise.

The second biggest "Hands Off" protest in the Valley on April 5 was in Surprise.

"What happened today was anticipated based on what we've seen," Peak

said. "To see today's protest double from April 5 was expected."

As of Saturday afternoon, Peak said reports from all the protests put the total in the West Valley at 5,700, paced by 2,000 in Surprise.

As 2025 began, protests of this scale in this area were, frankly, unthinkable.

"Before January, Northwest Valley Indivisible was meeting in someone's living room," Peak said.

Other than a few angry words exchanged and some drivers leaving exhaust fumes behind, response was positive at Happy Valley. Passers by honked their horns. This morning there was no counter protest. There was a sense of courtesy that has become a hallmark of West Valley political events in recent months.

Peak thanked Arizona GOP Legislative District 29 District Chairman Lisa Everett. In their conversations they agreed on an amount of coordination to make sure protesters and counter-protesters can share their views in a safe, civil environment.

"It's been very empowering and it makes you feel some level of hope and encouragement that you are not the only person speaking out against all the wrong things that are going on," Hammans said.



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RideChoice

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Yet following the Glendale City Council June 10 meeting and amid a greater understanding of the human cost of ending the ride service that is akin to Uber or Lyft, officials left the door open at least a crack for RideChoice returning on a smaller scale down the road.

Five people spoke about the ride services' benefits — two from Glendale, one from Peoria who works closely with the Glendale residents, a Sun City resident and a Surprise resident. All five are blind and extolled the services' personal service and flexibility.

"They've been on time. They don't rush you to get out of the car, and you're the only one in the car," Glendale resident Beverly Smith said June 13. "They always ask if you need help. It's always a more personal ride than Dial-a-ride."

All six council members at the meeting — Bart Turner had an excused absence — voted in favor of ending the program, as it was one of 13 items lumped together as consent resolutions. But two council members want to revisit the program.

Following public comments in favor of maintaining the program, Councilmember Leandro Baldenegro said he will bring up a item of special interest at the June 24 workshop to have staff look at RideChoice and its costs again later this year.

"This program was budgeted at \$400,000 set aside from regional Paratransit savings. Yet only about \$36,000 was spent. And for that investment we provided more than 1,000 trips to residents," Councilmember Lupe Conchas said. "This is economic mobility for folks with disabilities. Staff now estimates that continuing the program would cost

about \$125,000, less than a third of what we planned to spend."

Valley Metro provided updated numbers to Glendale Transit Administrator Nathan Whyte June 17, who said the total cost for the RideChoice program was \$68,118 and there were 1,688 trips with 55 active riders.

Glendale's pilot program was offered to Paratransit riders in the city.

With RideChoice not available starting this month, the city recommends residents that qualify for Valley Metro's ADA Regional Paratransit program use that service at a cost of \$4 per one-way trip.

"Unfortunately the ridership was minimal on this pilot. We gave it a year," Vice Mayor Lauren Tolmachoff said. "It never took hold. Other cities are struggling with this program."

Cathy Rose lives in Tolmachoff's Cholla District and was diagnosed with blindness suddenly in the past year.

Only in recently months was she comfortable enough to use RideChoice.

"I don't walk by myself yet, even with my cane. I'm advocating for RideChoice because of several reasons. Glendale Dial-a-Ride only operates within Glendale. RideChoice operates from our home in Glendale to Peoria, Phoenix, Scottsdale and many other areas where we have doctors or church or any other appointments that you may have," Rose said June 10.

Peoria resident Kimberly Fetterman is the lead program manager for SAAVI Services for the Blind in Phoenix. She also is blind and began working for SAAVI two years ago, when the sessions were at the homes of blind clients.

SAAVI started services in its new Uptown Phoenix building in January,

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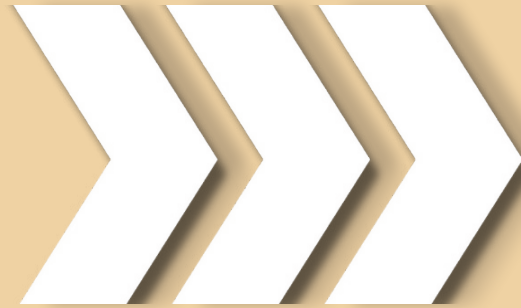
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Pickleball tournament will benefit cancer support mission

CSCA plans fundraiser at Chicken N Pickle

SPECIAL TO INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

Cancer Support Community Arizona will soon have its pickleball tournament and brunch, a community day of fun, friendly competition and fundraising.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 20 at Chicken N Pickle, 9330 W Hanna Lane in Glendale. Proceeds benefit Cancer Support Community Arizona's free support programs.

"We know that behind every cancer diagnosis is a ripple effect felt by families, friends, and caregivers," stated Julie Dunnigan, CEO of Cancer Support Community Arizona, in a press release. "Events like this tournament bring people together in the spirit of community while supporting those who are navigating one of life's toughest challenges."



The Chicken N Pickle location at Westgate in Glendale is seen under construction in the summer of 2023. (Independent Newsmedia/Steve Stockmar)

es."

Open to beginners and seasoned players, the tournament will feature bracket-style play for teams of two,

along with a catered all-you-can-eat brunch, raffle prizes and more.

Team registration is \$150 and includes a guaranteed three game,

brunch for both players, and one raffle ticket per player. Spectators are also encouraged to attend, with ticket options ranging from \$25 to \$50, including full access and one raffle ticket.

A standout raffle prizes includes a two-night staycation at an upscale Scottsdale vacation rental property donated by Coast to Cactus.

This resort-style home features four bedrooms, two bathrooms, two living areas, a fully stocked kitchen, and a backyard complete with a heated pool, hot tub, fire pit, private pickleball court and putting green. The home sleeps up to 13 guests and is equipped with everything needed for a comfortable, memorable getaway.

Sponsorship opportunities begin at \$1,000 and offer a way for local businesses and individuals to support CSCA's mission. For sponsorship details, contact events@cscaz.org.

To register a team, purchase spectator tickets, or learn about the event, visit <https://cscaz.org/>.

ARIZONA CHAMBER

Glendale earns award as best Arizona city for business

On June 3, the Arizona Chamber of Commerce & Industry honored the city of Glendale as the Best City for Business at the chamber's annual awards ceremony.

This recognition is given annually by the chamber to a single city that has gone above and beyond to enhance the state's global competitiveness and advance the priorities of Arizona's business community.

"We've known for some time that Glendale is the most business-friendly city in Arizona. What makes this award especially meaningful is that it validates that belief, not just internally, but from the Arizona Chamber of Commerce, the state's leading voice for the business community," stated Glendale City Manager Kevin Phelps in a press release.

The chamber's unanimous vote

for Glendale reflects the city's economic development efforts, strategic business partnerships and continued commitment to creating an environment for positive relationships.

"From attracting new investment to supporting existing employers, Glendale continues to make smart decisions that drive jobs and long-term economic growth. We're proud to recognize

them as our 2025 Best City for Business," stated said Danny Seiden, president and CEO of the Arizona Chamber of Commerce & Industry, in a press release.

Glendale is focused on establishing the city as a major employment and entertainment hub.

In the past six years, nearly 13,000 jobs have come to Glendale across all industries and there is

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currently more than \$1.5 billion in investment projects under development in the Sports and Entertainment District in southern Glendale just east of Loop 101.

Mayor Jerry P. Weiers and city officials were on hand to receive the award at the ceremony in South Phoenix.

“This award is a credit to the continued efforts of our incredible economic development team, our business partnerships, and our City Council,” Weiers stated.

“In Glendale, we strive to be the most business-friendly and family-friendly city in the region, and this award demonstrates we are doing just that.”



The following Glendale representatives celebrated the city winning as the “Best City for Business” by the Arizona Chamber of Commerce & Industry June 3. They are, front row from left: Council member Bart Turner, council member Leandro Baldenegro, council member Lupe Conchas, Vice Mayor Lauren Tolmachoff, Mayor Jerry Weiers, council member Ray Malnar, council member Diana Guzman, Director of Communications Sue Breeding, Assistant City Manager Vicki Rios and Deputy Director of Economic Development Lori German. Back row, from left: Deputy City Manager Brent Stoddard, Assistant City Manager Jamsheed Mehta, Development Services Transportation Director Ryan Lee, City Manager Kevin Phelps, Development Services Director Ryan Lee, Glendale Chamber of Commerce Director Randy Higgins, Joshua Gunn and Interim Economic Development Director Trent Dutry. (City of Glendale)

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THINGS TO DO

ON STAGE

Westgate to host July 4th fireworks show

SPECIAL TO INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

Westgate Entertainment District will celebrate Independence Day by offering a free, family-friendly patriotic event on July 4.

Firework Fest will feature free airbrush tattoos, a pop-up splash zone with classically restored fire trucks, dining deals throughout the center, an open-air beer garden with live music, games, and, of course, a fireworks spectacular. The event starts at 6 p.m. Friday, July 4 at Westgate.

Musical guests will be country music's Honeygirl and the DJ/saxophone fusion duo DJ MixedKid x The Sunflower King.

The firework display will launch from the southeast at 9, offering views from the east side of the district. Westgate's newly resurfaced splash pad will also be operating in Fountain Park.

This event is free parking is also free at all open lots in the district.

Westgate Entertainment District is



(Courtesy Westgate Entertainment District)

a no drone zone. Unauthorized drone flight is prohibited. Personal fireworks are strictly prohibited within Westgate and the city of Glendale.

Visit westgateaz.com/america.

JULY 3

Patriotic Show

Join Jan Sandwich and her pianist for America Hurrah! - a tribute to George M. Cohan, as they take you on a musical journey across this country. The performance will honor each branch of the armed services and celebrate veterans in the audience. It's a rousing, spirited tribute to America. For information, email ARowland@glendaleaz.com.

Heroes Regional Park Library
6075 N. 83rd Ave.
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

JULY 11-AUG. 3

Miss Firecracker

From the author of Crimes of the Heart, "The Miss Firecracker Contest" is a comedy for which Beth Henley is best known. Its heroine, Carnelle, is an irrepressible young woman who thinks winning the local beauty contest will restore her soiled reputation. Directed by Glen Parker. Tickets are \$30.

Stage Left Productions
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7 p.m. July 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 25, 26, 31,
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2 p.m. July 12, 20, 26 and Aug. 3

THINGS TO DO

COMING SOON

3-day home, landscape show returning to stadium

IF YOU GO

What: Maricopa County Home & Landscape Show

When: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, July 11-Sunday, July 13

Where: State Farm Stadium, 1 Cardinals Drive, Glendale

More Information: 602-485-1691 or MChomeshow.com



(Photo provided by Maricopa County Home & Landscape Show)

SPECIAL TO INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

The largest home show in the Southwest is returning to the West Valley this summer.

The Maricopa County Home & Landscape Show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, July 11 through Sunday, July 13, at State Farm Stadium, 1 Cardinals Drive, in Glendale.

The event features deals on cabinetry, flooring, solar, windows, countertops, patio furniture, home décor, outdoor living solutions, artificial turf and more.

The Home Show will include more than 1,000 exhibit booths, educational seminars, a living greenhouse, gardening workshops, kids' workshops, and more. The show will also host a backpack drive to collect school backpacks and supplies for Valley students in need.

Residents can help local students and get free admission to the Home

Show by donating school supplies or backpacks. Donate one new backpack with tags attached and receive two free tickets or donate five school supplies to receive one free ticket.

Drop off donations at the Backpack Drive tent near Gate 2.

To date, Home Show attendees have donated more than 5,000 backpacks and tens of thousands of school supplies to Maricopa County students.

General admission is \$10 daily for adults. Kids 12 and under are \$3.

Residents 55 and older can enter for \$6 between 10 a.m. and noon on Friday, July 11. Admission for all will be \$6 from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday and Sunday that weekend.

Teachers and military personnel have \$6 admission all three days with valid ID.

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Grieving mom grateful fentanyl seized, suspects charged

Regarding the Independent's article, Pair charged after fentanyl seizure in Phoenix, thanks for reporting this; it makes a difference to me.

My son, Joshua Anderson, passed away from fentanyl poisoning on March 4, 2025. My son battled with this for many years and was in recovery for 580 days before he relapsed that night.

Since my son's death, there have been countless others that have lost their lives to this drug. Suffice it to say I am elated this pile of drugs are off the street for now. However, this is one pile of many; hopefully this will save at least one life.

If you look at my son's TikTok account @blugrudge you can put a face with this battle. You can also Google BluGrudge Joshua Anderson to find all his socials and hear it straight from the horse's mouth.

Christina Anderson
GLENDALE

Arizona summers can put active kids at risk for heat illness, overuse injuries

Participation in sports offers myriad benefits for children and teens, from cardiovascular health and reduced risk of chronic diseases to enhanced cognitive function, increased self-confidence and better social skills.

However, during the excessively

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Donald Anderson, father of Joshua Anderson, stands by his son's casket. In addition to his parents and other family members, the 33-year-old left behind a twin brother. (Submitted photo/Anderson family)

hot summer, children are at a much higher risk for developing several heat-related illnesses, no matter their conditioning and experience. Those in competitive leagues and clubs are also at risk of overuse injuries and burnout.

Heat-related illness

Heat-related illness is a broad term that encompasses several different conditions, including heat cramps, heat exhaustion and exertional heat stroke.



Menzer

Heat cramps are a mild heat illness where muscles stiffen and clinch. Generally, they occur after a child has been exercising and has lost fluids from sweating. If heat cramps are suspected, it is important to move the child to a cool, shaded space and remove excess clothing and accessories such as kneepads and helmets to help them get relief quickly. Stretching can help relieve the pain, and the child should rest before heading back to play.

Hydration at this time is also crucial. Sweat lost during sports must be replaced with equal amounts of fluids for each hour of intense sports activity. A child should drink fluids before, during, and after each practice or game. To prevent stomach cramps from drinking large amounts of fluids at once, drink about one cup of water or liquids with sodium or a low amount of sugar — such as a sports drink with electrolytes — every 15 to 20 minutes. Avoid carbonated and caffeinated beverages altogether.

Heat exhaustion is more severe than heat cramps. Heat exhaustion occurs when children continue to exercise or play after they start experiencing the effects of the heat. Whereas heat cramps are muscle spasms, heat exhaustion means the entire body is struggling to cool itself. Symptoms of heat exhaustion may include headache, nausea, weakness, unsteadiness and dizziness.

Anyone can get heat exhaustion,

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but those at a higher risk are children and teens with a previous illness or medical condition, poor sleep, lack of proper hydration, training during the hottest hours of the day, increased stress levels, high body mass index and lack of rest between activities.

If left untreated, heat exhaustion can become heat stroke. As with heat cramps, moving to a cool place and hydration are imperative to treating heat exhaustion. A cool shower or bath can help, as can cold compresses and ice. If symptoms continue or worsen over time, seek immediate medical help.

Exertional heat stroke, or over-effort in hot, sunny conditions, is the most serious type of heat illness and is considered a medical emergency. If a child loses consciousness, is behaving strangely or seems confused, they may be suffering from heat stroke.

Exertional heat stroke is an emergency. Call 911 right away.

In addition to hydration — which is the best way to avoid heat illness — acclimatization is important to help prevent any issues. The Arizona Interscholastic Association recommends a 14-day period of acclimatization for high-intensity sports like football or soccer. Athletes also need time to rest and recover between bouts of exercise,

especially if they have more than one practice or game on the same day.

Overuse injuries

It was not too long ago that most organized sports primarily occurred during the school year, but today's young athlete is likely training and competing all or most of the summer months as well. This can lead to overuse injuries.

Overuse injuries happen when athletes overwork muscles and tissues in the body. Repetitive running, jumping, throwing or kicking can cause small tears — also called microtraumas — in muscle fibers and soft tissues. Without adequate time to heal, microtraumas can get worse and cause weakness, inflammation and pain. Growth spurts, softer bones and developmental changes can put children at risk for overuse injuries. Warning signs of overuse injuries include pain that increases while playing and continues when resting, pain in one specific area, playing or walking with a limp or pain that does not stop in two to three days.

The Good News: overuse injuries often heal quite quickly in children with some good, old-fashioned R.I.C.E. — rest, ice, compression and elevation. However, if the pain persists for more than three days, have the injury evaluated by a medical professional who can determine if the issue requires other interventions.

Dr. Heather Menzer
PHOENIX CHILDREN'S

Heather Menzer, MD is a board-certified orthopedic surgeon. She specializes in treating young athletes at Phoenix Children's, which has an Arrowhead Campus in Glendale.

Why SB 1247 fails Arizona's youngest military members

Arizona's legislature is poised to pass a bill that could endanger the very individuals we seek to commemorate.

Senate Bill 1247 aims to raise the legal age for purchasing and possessing tobacco products from 18 to 21, aligning state law with federal regulations. However, a carve-out in the bill introduces a troubling exception: active-duty military personnel, including members of the National Guard and reserves, would still be permitted to buy and use tobacco products at 18.

Supporters of this carve-out argue that if young adults are old enough to fight and die for their country, they should be allowed to make their own choices about tobacco use. While this point of view may appear respectful, it inadvertently creates a two-tiered system of health protection, suggesting that the health of our young service members is less valuable than that of other Arizona citizens.

By allowing young military personnel to access tobacco products, we are not honoring their service but rather exposing them to substances that could lead to lifelong addiction

and serious health issues. This exception undermines the very purpose of SB1247, which is to conform the state minimum legal age (18) to buy or possess a tobacco product to the federal minimum legal age (21).

Furthermore, this policy sends a conflicting message. While we restrict tobacco use among Arizona citizens to promote public health, we permit it among our troops, suggesting their well-being is a secondary concern.

The dangers of tobacco use for young people are well-documented. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nearly 9 out of 10 adults who smoke cigarettes daily first tried smoking by age 18. The National Cancer Institute states that cigarette smoking is the leading preventable cause of disease and death in the United States, as smoking causes cancers of all the following: lung, esophagus, larynx (voice box), mouth, throat, kidney, bladder, liver, pancreas, stomach, cervix, colon and rectum, as well as acute myeloid leukemia.

Our laws must reflect a commitment to the health and safety of all citizens, especially those who have dedicated themselves to protecting our nation.

Let's truly honor our service members by ensuring they receive the same health protections as everyone else. SB1247 should be amended to remove the military exception.

Mark Lamber
ATTORNEY, LAMBER GOODNOW

Civility Checklist

How to engage in respectful, honest & civil dialogue about public issues.



☐ **Take the high road.** Respond to the topic — not the person. Refrain from demonizing others for their opinions. Assume those you disagree with are, like you, genuinely interested in improving the community.

☐ **Be respectful.** Bullying, public humiliation, insults, name-calling, harassment and threats directed at another person — or that person's race, gender, religion, ethnicity, etc. — have no place in civil discussions. Find ways to respectfully disagree without questioning someone's character or motives.

☐ **Be truthful.** Base your opinions/arguments on facts. Value honesty. Make only accurate statements when making your point and avoid exaggeration and stereotypes.

When appropriate, cite your sources of information that others may question.

☐ **Don't misrepresent.** Always identify your opinions as opinions (not stating opinions as facts). Never misrepresent the views of others or falsely claim your opinions represent someone else. If quoting the words of others, identify and credit the source.

☐ **Listen and learn.** It's both polite and respectful to listen to those we disagree with (as well as those we support) and be genuine in our attempts to understand their point of view. Expand your mind by thoughtfully seeking out views that don't agree with your own.

☐ **Look for common ground.** When disagreeing with others, look for even small areas of agreement — which can be the gateway to working together for the greater good.

☐ **Respect privacy.** Keep private things private — whether it involves your own information or those with whom you disagree. Revealing private information about someone else is rude, unethical, potentially harmful and, in many cases, illegal.

☐ **Set a good example.** Practice civil behavior online as well as in public and in your interaction with others. Encourage others to practice these civil behaviors. And it's OK to challenge disrespectful behavior — but be courteous, respectful and helpful in your approach.

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Transit

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and was picking up its clients until getting them to use RideChoice.

“Part of it was for independence. Let’s get them signed up for RideChoice or Dial-a-Ride so once they’re done with training — because training is not going to go on forever — they can go anywhere they want to go,” Fetterman said. “With RideChoice, they can book it any time. They can cancel.”

Dial-a-Ride has to be booked at least 24 hours in advance.

Regional Dial-a-Ride is \$4. Regional RideChoice is \$3 for first eight miles and \$2 every mile after that.

“However, if you call and advocate for yourself by saying, ‘I take more trips. I need a different program.’ They have a program that they don’t

advertise. But everybody can get it. It’s a 400 mile a month program and you pay \$3 for that ride,” Fetterman said.

Paratransit is a quality program, Rose said, and will walk you to and from the door. However, Paratransit takes more time for transit.

Paratransit trips include several stops at houses along the route.

“It’s a van. It will pick you up. You have to order the van ahead of time, a day to a week ahead of time. If you have a 9 a.m. appointment with your doctor, you must get on the van at 7 a.m.,” Rose said June 13. “After your appointment you have a scheduled time to be picked up, sometimes within half an hour of when you want to be picked up. This can cost you five to six hours of a day.”

Linda Hallman of Sun City has been visually impaired for about 40 years. She said she has heard from

many seniors who need the personal service provided only by RideChoice.

Kevin James, a rider from Surprise, also spoke in support of the program.

Smith, who lives in the Barrel District and regularly used rides for medical trips, said before RideChoice she used Uber or Lyft.

“It’s hard to go up steps into the bus. If you’ve got a big bag or have been shopping, it’s really hard,” Smith said. “Just to take RideChoice away is not fair.”

Dial-a-Ride would cost her an extra \$4 a week, which adds up.

Rose is leery about Dial-a-Ride. “I took one ride with my mobility trainer. It was a terrible experience. The driver did not get out of the bus and did not ask if we needed help. He did not tell me I was about to walk into the door and did not say there was three steps in front of me,” Rose

said. “It was a horrible experience.”

Fetterman talked to Tolmachoff and Glendale Transportation Director Ryan Lee since the council meeting.

She hopes the city gives it another look, and considers allowing residents to ride to Glendale destination, like other RideChoice cities.

“Why not keep the traffic in Glendale and get the money within the city,” Fetterman said.

Glendale Transportation Director Ryan Lee (City of Glendale)



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to conduct a feasibility study on the proposal and its likely site. However, council members Lauren Tolmachoff and Bart Turner indicated the proposal would need to clear a high bar for their approval, as is inevitably will pull away money from one or more project already in Glendale's public safety capital improvement plan.

"I think there's a lot of details to flesh out. And you're dealing with the federal government and the military, which becomes unpredictable for how quickly this will happen. The good thing is, they have selected a consultant to represent their interest so that should help speed it along," Phelps said.

This is Mayor Jerry Weiers' council item of special interest. He said it started on a ride along in 2023, as he realized the officers conduct their weapons training outdoors and most take several months off from the range training during the hottest summer months.

Luke approached Glendale with the idea in late 2023, said Ryan Lee, intergovernmental programs director on May 13.

"My concern more than anything — just get rid of the price tag altogether — is the fact that we're putting our officers into a position, if they're not proficient, could accidentally take someone's life that they didn't intend to or lose their

life. Both of those are incredibly concerning to me," Weiers said. "I can't think of a reason in the world we could ever say we're going to practice in the summertime, therefore we're not going to have any crime in the summertime, It doesn't make any sense."

Weiers, Lee and a Glendale Police representative visited the Fairchild Air Force Base, which operates joint range with Spokane County in Washington.



Kevin Phelps

The council first heard about the idea at the March 26, 2024 workshop.

In a joint range the Department of Defense requires a cost share between participants.

"Generally that number is to be no less than 20%, but ultimately the Air Force will weigh the benefits against the cost," Lee said.

In his May 13 presentation, Lee said if the range is approved, the city would fund the project and manages the building. Luke would rent out the space through a long-term agreement, which is used to reimburse the city.

General obligation public safety bond money would pay for the range. Debt service would cause this approximately \$20 million project to cost the city \$27 million.

A 20% share would make Glendale's annual share of the costs \$500,000. Yearly maintenance and operations is

estimated at another \$300,000.

A bit more than \$126 million remains in Glendale's public safety bond authority. The 10-year CIP has \$132 million in authority.

That is where Tolmachoff gets off the bandwagon.

"It doesn't sound like this is going to be something down to the end of our 10-year timeline. My concern is that projects we have in our CIP are going to get pushed back because this is going to take priority," Tolmachoff said.

She said she would have to know what projects would get pushed back.

The proposed range would be on city land just southwest of the Glendale Regional Public Safety Training Center. A deal would include a 10-year repayment schedule and then a 20-year operation and maintenance agreement.

Glendale would schedule range usage, and could charge rent to another city interested in using it.

"You'll recall that this area is under recent contract for mining operations and part of the agreement is the operator would move dirt up to the land just of Glendale Avenue. That land has been brought up to grade and has yet to have been studied — the grading and engineer, water availability and sewer availability," Lee said.

Deputy City Manager Rick St. John said the remaining GRPSTC land already planned for something else.

Turner asked what else could the police use with \$800,000 per year? He

also wondered why the range was not a priority when the GRPSTC master plan was recently put together?

"My concern is, this is a lot of money. I'd like us to see if we can satisfy our local need in other ways, maybe coordinating with Peoria or something like that to use an existing range during times that we could lease ourselves," Turner said.

The Spokane County range is the only similar agreement, St. John said.

He said 452 policemen would benefit from this training. Only the Glendale Police tactical team trains year round.

"We would try to recover as much of our cost as we could. But it would depend on Luke Air Force Base, and their current cost for training personnel. So there has to be an upside for Luke and generally, that upside is an 80% buy in. That is negotiable," St. John said.

Turner suggested looking into using a privately owned range.

Council member Leandro Baldenegro said he was concerned about using a private facility as the public might find out who the city's undercover officers are.

"The issues the council has to deal with is, what do we not do. There also, from what I understand, may be another city with an interest in doing it as well. I just learned recently that the city of Goodyear sent a letter about a year ago to Luke Air Force Base because they have an need for an indoor shooting range," Phelps said.



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Redone Glendale City Hall takes shape

By Richard Smith
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Glendale's City Hall no longer looks like the skeleton of a building and the May 27 monthly update to the City Council reflected the project

Exterior masonry is essentially done, Glendale City Architect Eddie Garcia said during the council workshop. Glass is installed on the east side of the building and along the sections of the south curtain wall, except for a section artists will design, fabricate, and install — with the artwork facing Glendale Ave-

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Exterior work on glazing the windows of Glendale's new City Hall was a highlight of the spring renovations to the building. (Courtesy City of Glendale)




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City Hall

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Glazing was the buzzword of the presentation, and Garcia said the glazing work on the building's windows is well underway. The process knocks down interior temperatures and energy use.

"I think we've turned a major milestone, right now, in the project," Garcia said. "In the last presentation, we were just beginning to start glazing. I'm happy to report that we're on track with our glazing timeline."

The city calls the \$94 million project to transform City Hall and the immediate area around it the downtown campus reinvestment project.

City Hall and a redesigned amphitheater were originally sched-

uled to finish near the end of this year. Work is now tracking to end in the first quarter of 2026.

Most of the work has been done on the roof, Garcia said. There is still some waterproofing going on but the majority of it is in place.

"It's a dramatic transformation all the way around from what we had before. The profile of the building, the way it addresses the street, the way we navigate it to the front door ... it just is a completely transformed building now," Garcia said.

In June, interior work will be focused on the first level, as well am-



Bart Turner



Lauren Tolmachoff

phitheater site grading and site wall excavation.

The west side of the main building is the next major area of work, along with new sidewalks and landscape planing zones.

City council chambers are coming in at separate building that will be linked by a bridge, with masonry work picking up speed.

Council member Bart Turner said he would like to learn more about the garden level council offices and city clerk's offices and how it interacts with council chambers — possibly on a building tour.

"I don't know if other council

members would like to see it at this phase or not, but it might be interesting," Turner said.

The bridge will span from the lobby of council chambers to the first floor deck to city hall.

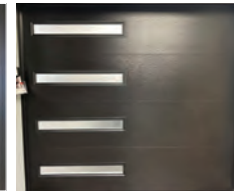
Vice Mayor Lauren Tolmachoff asked if a historical component is planned in lobby and/or council chambers. Garcia said nothing being is done right now but the city has looked at spots in both buildings where historical markers could be installed.

"I'm going to be proposing that we have an interactive kiosk in the lobby of city hall, that goes along with the historical society component," Council Member Lupe Conchas said.

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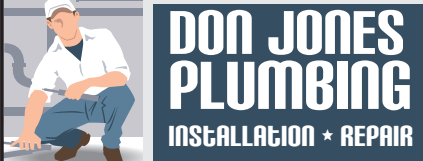
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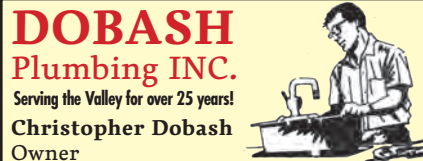
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