

THE WEEK AHEAD

WHEN	EVENT DETAILS
<b>Tuesday, 6 p.m.</b>	<b>Ramadan dinner:</b> Temple's Human Relations Commission will host a dinner in honor of Ramadan. The group promotes understanding and respect and works toward eliminating prejudice and discrimination. The meeting is in the Don Cassano Room at the Tempe Transportation Center, 200 E. Fifth St., Tempe.
<b>Wednesday, 9 a.m.</b>	<b>Job fair at PVCC:</b> Rep. Ben Quayle will sponsor a job fair at Paradise Valley Community College Campus in the Kranitz Student Center, 18401 N. 32nd St., Phoenix. More than 60 businesses with more than 4,000 positions to fill have registered for the fair. More information: <a href="http://quayle.house.gov/jobfair">quayle.house.gov/jobfair</a> .
<b>Wednesday, 11 a.m.</b>	<b>Prescription-drug collection:</b> The Scottsdale Police Department will conduct a free prescription-drug collection. Residents may dispose of unused or expired prescription drugs and over-the-counter medication at the Granite Reef Senior Center, 1700 N. Granite Reef Road, Scottsdale.
<b>Thursday, 6:30 p.m.</b>	<b>Glendale mayor at Community Conversations:</b> Glendale Mayor Elaine Scruggs will discuss topics including the Phoenix Coyotes, a proposed casino and Luke Air Force Base at a Community Conversations meeting at First United Methodist Church, 7102 N. 58th Drive, Glendale. To register, call 623-930-2260 or go to <a href="http://www.glendaleaz.com/RSVP">www.glendaleaz.com/RSVP</a> .
<b>Thursday, 6:30 p.m.</b>	<b>Mayoral debate on tap:</b> The Phoenix Parks and Conservation Foundation, Arizona State University, Phoenix Mountains Preservation Council and Save Our Mountains will host a mayoral forum at the Mountain Preserve Reception Center, 1431 E. Dunlap Ave., Phoenix. Dale Larsen, former Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department director and professor at Arizona State University's School of Public Policy, will moderate the debate. To RSVP, call 602-888-1250 or go to <a href="http://info.phoenixparksfoundation.com">info.phoenixparksfoundation.com</a> .

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HEADLINES OF THE DAY

AUG. 7, 1911

**'Ellingson building gutted by flames'**  
Sunday morning was ushered in by a \$100,000 conflagration in Phoenix

**'Met an iceberg without warning'**  
Columbia's passengers felt shock but never saw it

**'A Missouri plot to poison children'**  
Two men and a woman arrested; supposed motive revenge on witnesses in lawsuit

**'Boy killed by a friend'**  
Instant accidental death of Lloyd Warnke at the hands of a hunting companion

AROUND ARIZONA

**VALLEY-WIDE**  
**Fresh & Easy recalls baby spinach due to possible contamination**  
Fresh & Easy Neighborhood Market Inc. is recalling its F&E-brand organic baby spinach because it could be contaminated with listeria.  
Listeria is an organism that can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children and others with weakened immune systems.  
While no illnesses have been reported, the El Segundo, Calif., company said it was taking precautions after one bag of spinach tested positive for listeria.  
The recalled products have the "enjoy by" date of Aug. 1 and were sold in Fresh & Easy stores in metro Phoenix, California and Nevada.  
More information: 800-648-8622.

**TUCSON**  
**Officials look into fatal shooting after fight between neighbors**  
Authorities are investigating a fatal shooting involving two Tucson neighbors.  
Pima County sheriff's deputies were called to the scene Friday night and found Loran Langston, 34, with a gunshot wound. He died at a Tucson hospital.  
Officials say Brian Dillon, 40, says he came home to find Langston on his property. A confrontation occurred.  
Dillon retrieved a gun and allegedly shot Langston once in the chest. Officials say Dillon is claiming self-defense.  
Officials say Dillon was briefly in custody but was released. No other arrests have been made in the case.

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**All-Star week helped light rail**  
PHOENIX — Many of the Major League Baseball All-Star week visitors last month relied heavily on Metro light rail to get them to and from downtown Phoenix, which nearly doubled ridership.  
An estimated 51,000 people rode the train to Chase Field for the All-Star Game on July 12, an increase from the typical daily ridership of 29,000, according to Metro.  
Metro said an estimated 200,000 people rode the train during All-Star week, July 8-12.  
The 20-mile light-rail line spans parts of Mesa, Tempe and Phoenix, including the downtown Phoenix area, with stops next to Chase Field.

**Fiesta Bowl contributes \$1 mil**  
PHOENIX — The Fiesta Bowl, as part of its punishment from the Bowl Championship Series, has awarded \$1 million to 34 Arizona youth-related charities.  
The donations came after the BCS earlier this year sanctioned the Fiesta Bowl for inappropriate spending and for covering up a campaign-contribution reimbursement scheme by employees.  
The Fiesta Bowl typically gives away about \$500,000 a year to charities.  
It recently gave awards ranging from \$5,000 for Flight 33, a youth-support organization in Guadalupe, to \$170,000 for the Arizona Alliance of Boys & Girls Clubs, which serves more than 100,000 youths statewide.

SCOTTSDALE

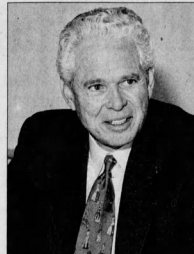
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**City will discuss downtown**  
SCOTTSDALE — Scottsdale Mayor Jim Lane and city staff have agreed to meet with the boards of two associations aimed at addressing issues pertaining to the downtown entertainment district.  
The meeting is Monday at Scottsdale City Hall with the directors of the Association to Preserve Downtown Scottsdale's Quality of Life, a group of downtown bar and restaurant owners, and the Scottsdale Downtown and Entertainment District Association, a group of downtown bar and restaurant owners. It will focus on progress city departments have made to address complaints about parking and code violations, as well as other issues in the area.  
The public is not invited.  
The residents and merchants group has been pushing the city to take action to address problems such as excessive noise from the bars, illegal parking and loitering in nearby residential neighborhoods, and other criminal activity and code violations. The bar and restaurant owners group says it has been working to address the issues and that the bars are striving to be good neighbors.

**Art-museum curator resigns**  
SCOTTSDALE — Scottsdale Museum of Contemporary Art curator Cassandra Coblenz is stepping down.  
Coblenz, who has been with the museum for six years, is leaving with her husband, Arizona State University Art Museum curator John Spiak, who took a job as director of the California State University-Fullerton Grand Central Art Center in Santa Ana. Coblenz will continue to work remotely on projects with the Scottsdale museum.

John Teets, former CEO of Greyhound and Dial, dies at 77

By D.S. Woodfill and Eugene Scott  
The Arizona Republic



John Teets, shown here in 1993 when he was chairman of the Dial Corp., died of complications from Alzheimer's disease on Friday. He was a longtime Valley executive and philanthropist. MARTY LEDERHANDLER/AP

John Teets, the former CEO of the Dial and Greyhound corporations, died in his Paradise Valley home Friday from complications of Alzheimer's disease, a family spokesman said.  
Steve Roman, owner of a Phoenix-based public-affairs firm and spokesman for the Teets family, said Teets was 77.  
Teets is best known for helming Greyhound for 16 years, a once-massive conglomerate owning numerous subsidiaries in addition to the nation's largest bus service.  
The son of a construction worker in suburban Chicago, Teets launched his business career at 29 as a partner in a commercial entertainment and shopping center in Illinois.  
In 1963, Teets started as an executive for one of Greyhound's food-service subsidiaries, before working his way up to president in 1980, CEO in 1981 and then chairman in 1982.

He broke up the giant conglomerate once nicknamed "the dog" of Wall Street for its rapid expansion, erratic profit swings and violent strikes. In 1987, he started selling off individual units starting with Greyhound bus lines, which went to Dallas investors. In 1990, Greyhound Dial became the Dial Corp., and in 1992, Greyhound Financial Co. was spun off into financial-services firm Finova. Finally, in 1996, he split Dial into two publicly held companies — the Viad Corp. and the Dial Corp. Teets retired in 1997.

Joe Fassler, a former CEO who headed Viad's food-services component, said Teets was a brilliant businessman and a "fair, firm and consistent" manager.  
"He treated employees the same way he treated his kids," he said. "It didn't matter if you were wearing a suit and tie or if you were wearing jeans and you were washing dishes. He said everybody had a right to an opinion, and he was willing to listen to it."  
Friends say it was largely because of Teets that the state retained the Phoenix Suns in the late 1980s with a \$6 million investment from Greyhound. He also helped Arizona get its first Major League Baseball team, the Arizona Diamondbacks, in 1998. Dial was the team's first corporate investor.  
Jerry Colangelo, chairman of the Suns and USA Basketball, credits Teets with the revitalization of downtown Phoenix, starting with the building of the US Airways Center to support the basketball team.  
"Had it not been for that relationship that I had with John Teets, things might have been so different in Phoenix, Arizona," Colangelo said. "He was the guy that encouraged me to do it. He was the financial backer that gave me the running

start to make it all happen."  
The two business leaders bonded soon after meeting at a central Phoenix dinner party in the late 1970s. Colangelo said they both valued faith, family and business.  
"We had a lot in common," Colangelo said. "We were both from Illinois. We had similar backgrounds. It was tough for both of us growing up. We struggled to get what we did and accomplished, so we shared an awful lot."

Teets was also an avid community patron. He created Dial's community-giving program in 1981, which annually provided \$5 million to hundreds of charities and community projects. During his tenure as Dial chairman, he oversaw \$36 million in contributions to charities across Arizona.  
The Boys & Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Phoenix was a major recipient of personal contributions from Teets as well as the companies he led, said Amy Gibbons, president of the non-profit.  
Teets chaired the Boys & Girls Clubs' 50th Anniversary Campaign in 1996, helping to raise about \$5 million.  
"It was because of his leadership that the clubs were able to raise that money and build a new club (in Avondale) and make some very much-needed capital improvements to existing buildings," Gibbons said.  
Teets is survived by his wife, Nancy, four daughters and five grandchildren.  
Funeral plans were not immediately available Saturday.  
Staff writer Max Jarman contributed to this article.

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**Court rules against Mesa HOA**  
MESA — An appeals-court panel has ruled for the second time in a year that an east-Mesa retirement community cannot enforce new deed restrictions against residents.  
The decision reaffirms Dreamland Villa residents' their multiyear battle against the imposition of a homeowners association against their will.  
Nearly eight years ago, the Dreamland Villa Community Club recorded new deed restrictions requiring all homeowners to pay annual assessments.  
Several years after that, the club began placing liens on the properties of people who refused to pay and then filed lawsuits to collect.  
Last year, a three-judge panel of the state Court of Appeals unanimously ruled that the original property declarations did not permit residents to be forced into club membership.  
The panel also declared that the board could not assess fees and place property liens on homeowners who refused to pay "for an association they did not seek."  
The ruling capped a bitter, seven-year lawsuit, but the community club acted as if it applied only to the dozens of residents who filed the appeal, said Steve Cheifetz, attorney for the HOA opponents.  
The case went back to the appeals panel, which ruled that the deed restrictions cannot be enforced on any of the community's homeowners.

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**City to view redistricting maps**  
GLENDALE — The City Council on Aug. 16 will review 12 maps showing suggested voting-district boundaries based on the 2010 census.  
The workshop session, which is open to the public, will begin at 1:30 p.m. at 5850 W. Glendale Ave., Room B-3.  
The council will discuss the maps and direct consultants on what to bring back to a future meeting, at which the council will vote on a preferred map to submit to the U.S. Department of Justice for review.  
Once approved, the new map of voting districts will be used in the city's 2012 election.  
Over the summer, Glendale's Web pages on redistricting received 1,800 visits. In addition, about 140 people attended public meetings on redistricting, including a workshop where residents could get assistance in drawing their own district maps for consideration. Nine maps were submitted by the public, and three consultant-drawn maps were available for comment. The maps and input gained during those meetings will be presented to the council for review.  
Although this month's workshop does not include a forum for public comment, the public can provide input on redistricting.  
An online comment form can be found at [www.glendaleaz.com](http://www.glendaleaz.com). Comments can also be sent by fax to 623-463-6678 or mailed to Pam Hanna, Glendale city clerk, 5850 W. Glendale Ave., Suite 455, Glendale, AZ 85301.

LOTTERY RESULTS

Lottery information is available at [arizonalottery.com](http://arizonalottery.com) or 480-829-PICK (7425).

POWERBALL	THE PICK	FANTASY 5	PICK 3	CASH4	2BY2	MEGA MILLIONS
Saturday's drawing: 25 30 54 57 59; Powerball: 06; Power Play: 3. Estimated jackpot: \$180 million.	Saturday's drawing: 11 23 27 42 44. Estimated jackpot: \$16 million.	Saturday's drawing: 01 05 15 26 38. Estimated jackpot: \$427,000.	Saturday's drawing: 5 4 7.	Saturday's drawing: 06 15 20 24.	Saturday's drawing: Red: 02 13. White: 09 21.	Friday's drawing: 08 24 28 33 42; Mega Ball: 19. Megaplier: 3. Estimated jackpot: \$99 million.