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Women's Plaza of Honor dedication today

The Women's Plaza of Honor will be dedicated at 10 a.m. today after four years of planning and construction.

Gov. Janet Napolitano will speak at the dedication. The plaza is located next to Centennial Hall and is one of only three in the country to specifically honor women in the community.

The \$818,000 plaza was funded by individual and corporate donations and fundraisers. Donors could dedicate portions of the plaza to women of their choice.

Last day to drop off Homecoming nominations

Today is the last day to hand in Homecoming nominations for king and queen. Those interested can print out a nominations form at www.uagrad.org/Homecoming along with a \$25 check addressed to the Mortar Board National Senior Honorary. In addition to the form and fee, candidates must also be able to attend the Homecoming activities listed on the Web site.

Meet the greeks

Students interested in meeting and asking questions to members of Greek Life can go to a "Meet the Greeks" session tonight at 7 in the Education building in the Kiva Auditorium. Business casual dress is required, and refreshments will be served.

Hepatitis exposure possible from Las Vegas Gaming Expo

Anyone who attended the Global Gaming Expo at the Las Vegas Convention Center from Sept. 13 to 14 should be checked for Hepatitis A. Officials believe an infected person who worked at a food service booth during the conference was handing out ice cream and is believed to have unintentionally infected crowd members.

The Arizona Department of Health Services is seeking to notify an estimated 739 Arizona residents who may have come into contact with this individual. Symptoms of exposure to the infection may include fever, fatigue, loss of appetite, nausea or abdominal discomfort, which may be followed within a few days by jaundice.

Hepatitis A can take from 15 to 50 days to develop. For more information or testing options, contact the Pima County Health Department, 150 W. Congress St. Suite 334, at (520) 740-8315.

UA medical projects get regent approval

FLAGSTAFF — Funding for UA medical facilities took a big step forward at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting yesterday.

Regents unanimously approved additional funding for the University Medical Center Corporation and the Arizona Biomedical Research Collaborative building.

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BELLS TOLL FOR CHARITY



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Clockwise from top: Jolene Hemmings, a deaf studies senior; Patrick Bradley, an architecture junior; Ashley Rable, a deaf studies senior; and Sara Button, a classics and creative writing freshman, sort through a bucket of bell parts for Ben's Bells. Ben's Bells were first spread throughout Tucson in 2003 by Jeannette Maré-Packard and her husband Dean to mark the anniversary of their son Ben's death.

BELLS SPREAD KINDNESS IN TUCSON COMMUNITY

By Anthony D. Ávila
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Student volunteers of Ben's Bells, a local nonprofit organization created to spread kindness to others, are forming a UA club so more students can take part in its mission.

Patrick Bradley, the president of Ben's Bells on campus, said he decided to start the club because he wants to make it more visible for students who are insulated from its impact.

"When I tell people (on campus),

they don't know about it," said Bradley, an architecture junior. "And I can't figure out why."

Jeannette Maré-Packard, a deaf studies adjunct instructor, created Ben's Bells in 2003 in memoriam of her son Ben, who died of croup when he was almost 3 years old, Maré-Packard said.

After the colorful clay bells are made by hand, organizers and volunteers place them in trees and other niches around the city to be picked up by people who find them, Maré-Packard said.

The clay bells are being

distributed next month, although they are usually sent out in September and then again in March near the anniversary of Ben's death, Maré-Packard said.

She hopes those who find them will experience the same kindness that helped her family cope with the pain of losing their son, Maré-Packard said.

Bradley said the mission of the club is to bring bell-making meetings to other campus clubs and organizations so they are not left out.

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Student scammed for nearly \$6,000

By Ross Hager
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A UA student lost nearly \$6,000 in a fraudulent money-order scam that has become increasingly visible on the Internet and is targeting college students nationwide, police said.

Heiko Wawra, a mechanical engineering graduate student from Germany, said he posted a profile on www.roommates.com stating he had a room available for rent. Wawra said a prospective renter, who called herself Mary Moore, sent him an e-mail early this month expressing interest in leasing the space.

"It's the only contact we had," Wawra said.

Wawra said he then learned that Moore was a British citizen who was in France at the moment and was planning on flying to Tucson but was unable to because she had not received her final paycheck.

That's when Moore asked Wawra for a favor, he said.

Moore told Wawra she had three money orders but could not cash them in France, so she asked if she could mail them to him and in turn, he would send her the money, Wawra said.

"I had nothing to worry about. Money orders are the same as cash," Wawra said.

Wawra said he took the money orders, which totaled \$6,000, to Wells Fargo and cashed them. He deducted the first month's rent from the total and sent the money to Moore through a service called MoneyGram, he said.

After the money was sent, Moore began to make excuses for why she had not arrived in Tucson, Wawra said.

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UA Mall closed for celebration setup

By Ariel Serafin
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An upcoming celebration to mark the finale of a billion-dollar fundraising effort caused some temporary construction on the UA Mall this week as workers set up for tomorrow's event.

Performers, musicians and speakers will take the stage that has been constructed on the Mall to celebrate the successful "Campaign Arizona" fundraiser, which has received as much as \$1.2 billion since its launch in 1997, said Rodney Campbell, director of communications and the University of Arizona Foundation.

Upward of 600 attendees, including faculty, staff and private donors, are going to the black tie gala event that includes refreshments and entertainment such as speeches, songs,

dance performances and a student orchestra, Campbell said.

Seats for the celebration are reserved, but students who want to watch can stand outside the concert perimeter.

The preparatory construction on the Mall included building the stages and seating for guests and installing speakers and video equipment, all of which should be removed early next week, Campbell said.

Campbell said the goal of the event is for the university community to show its gratitude to many of the people who made Campaign Arizona possible.

"It's really just a way to thank and appreciate the donors who helped make the campaign the success that it was," Campbell said.

The finale begins at 8:30 p.m. and will run until 10 p.m. For further information call 626-3540.



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Campaign Arizona is celebrating the completion of its fundraising drive on the UA Mall tomorrow. The fundraising effort has brought in more than \$1 billion since it began in 1997. Saturday's celebration will be attended by more than 600 faculty, staff and private donors.