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Bayless Integrated Healthcare expands

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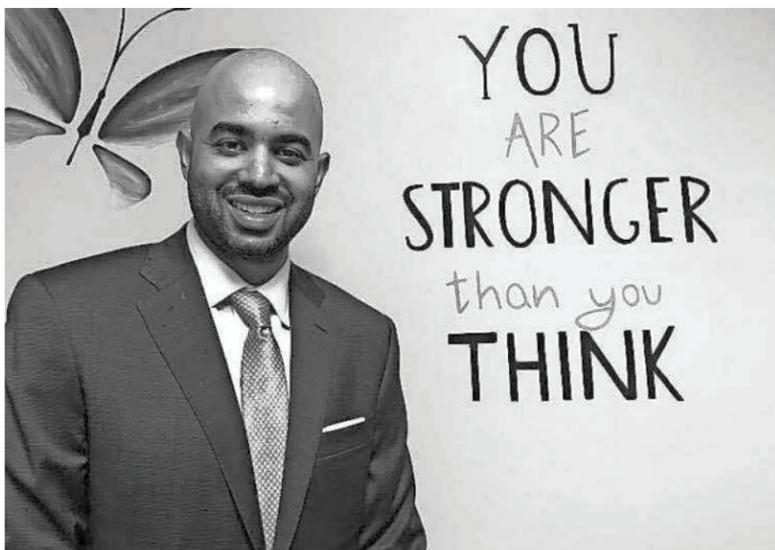
Bayless Integrated Healthcare expanded its services to the Southwest Valley when it opened its sixth Valley location in Avondale this month. President and CEO Justin M. Bayless talks about this newest addition to the business started by his father, Dr. Michael Brad Bayless, in 1982.

What goods or services will customers find?

The Bayless Avondale Elementary School District clinic is located on the district campus and offers a holistic approach to healthcare by caring for students and families physical, emotional, behavioral and social healthcare needs.

What makes your business unique?

Understanding that there isn't a one-size-fits-all model for health and wellness, our clinic is designed to be a medical home for students and families to address their complex wellness needs at every stage of life. The clinic will shift the way behavioral health is provided to students and families in



Justin M. Bayless is the president and CEO of Bayless Integrated Healthcare
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low-income and high minority populations who disproportionately are not receiving needed mental health care.

Why here?

Maricopa County's Southwest Valley is an area in great need of care and re-

sources. Our clinic will expand access and offer physical and behavioral health services to approximately 12,000-13,000 students in the Avondale Elementary School District, including Avondale Middle School, Eliseo C. Félix School and Lattie Coor School.

What did you do professionally before opening this business?

I left my career as an investment banker in New York City to return to my father's practice in 2008 to serve as chief financial officer, rising to the role of president and CEO in 2010.

What made you want to open your own business?

To continue to help grow my father's business by expanding integrated healthcare services to families in need of both physical and behavioral health services. I wanted to shift the way we deliver healthcare by integrating specialties, including mental health and wellness services, into one cohesive and centralized system.

Hours, address, phone number and website:

7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. 235 W. Western Ave., Avondale. 602-230-7373, baylesshealthcare.com

Nobu restaurant is coming to Scottsdale

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Nobu, one of the world's most highly acclaimed restaurants, is coming to Scottsdale.

Nobu Matsushisa, the superstar chef and restaurateur known for blending traditional Japanese dishes with Peruvian ingredients, is bringing his restaurant to Scottsdale Fashion Square, the first in Arizona.

Nobu will be located in the luxury wing anchored by Neiman Marcus, mall operator Macerich announced last week. According to Nobu Restaurant Group, the company is just waiting to break ground.

"This is a very exciting time for Nobu with lots of expansion around the world. We are just starting the project and look forward to bringing Nobu to Scottsdale," Meir Teper, co-founder of Nobu Restaurant Group, told *The Arizona Republic* in an email.

Co-owned by actor Robert De Niro, Nobu is well-known for signature dishes like rock shrimp tempura and yellow-tail sashimi with jalapeño. Matsushisa's most iconic dish is his sweet-savory black cod in miso, which has inspired copycat versions in restaurants around the world.

The menu at Nobu Scottsdale will feature the chef's most famous dishes,



Chef Nobu Matsushisa is bringing his internationally acclaimed restaurant to Scottsdale. NOBU RESTAURANTS

along with locally inspired dishes and signature cocktails created especially for the new location.

"Scottsdale is such a beautiful area, and Fashion Square is in the center of it all," Matsushisa said in a statement.

"We look forward to bringing guests the Nobu signatures they have come to

love, along with some very special dishes that will only be available at Nobu Scottsdale."

Matsushisa, a native of Japan, began his career as an apprentice sushi chef in Tokyo.

In the early 1970s, the young chef moved to Peru, where he opened his first



Chef Nobu Matsushisa's creamy rock shrimp tempura.

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sushi restaurant, blending traditional Japanese technique with local, non-Japanese ingredients like garlic, chili paste, cilantro and olive oil.

Matsushisa perfected his fusion style in Los Angeles, where he struck up a friendship with De Niro. The Oscar winner persuaded the talented chef to partner with him to open Nobu in New York.

The original Nobu debuted in the Tribeca area in 1993, garnering critical acclaim and earning a reputation as a magnet for celebrities and jet-setting foodies.

Today, Nobu Restaurant Group operates 39 locations around the world. In 2013, the company branched with a luxury boutique hotel line. The first Nobu Hotel opened at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas in 2013.

More details: noburestaurants.com.



Dignity Health agreed to pay for the naming rights to the Arizona Cardinals training facility in south Tempe. ROB SCHUMACHER/THE REPUBLIC

Cards sell naming rights to Tempe practice facility

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Dignity Health has agreed to pay an undisclosed sum for the naming rights for the Arizona Cardinals training facility in south Tempe.

The 10-year agreement expands an existing partnership between the San Francisco-based health-care system and the National Football League team.

Dignity Health and the Cardinals promised to provide additional funding for high school athletic training staff across Arizona. They will also collaborate on the continued development of Brainbook, a statewide concussion education and awareness program for

high school athletes in all sports.

Arizona was the first state to mandate high school concussion education, said Linda Hunt, Dignity Health's CEO, during an announcement with Cardinals President Michael Bidwill at the facility at Warner Road and Hardy Drive in Tempe.

The newly renamed Dignity Health Arizona Cardinals Training Center recently underwent a \$15 million renovation and serves as the team's headquarters and year-round training and practice facility.

Dignity Health, one of Arizona's largest employers, operates health facilities including the Barrow Neurological Institute and St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, both in Phoenix.

Peoria hospital skeleton has a buyer lined up

Demolition previously was stalled after the hospital group filed for bankruptcy

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A solution appears to be in sight for the skeletal remains of what was meant to be Peoria's first hospital, but instead became a partially built eyesore.

ADB Investments, with an office in Scottsdale, bid \$3 million for the property at a bankruptcy auction in September, according to U.S. Bankruptcy Court documents.

"The goal is to build a medical-related building," said Francis Marotta, a real-estate broker with Marcor Commercial Real Estate Services working on the sale.

He couldn't yet say if the two-story rusted steel structure along Lake Pleasant Parkway would be demolished or reused. There is much to do before even reaching the planning phase, he said.

That includes closing on the sale, which could take another three months, according to an attorney representing ADB.

The pending sale is the first movement on the property since the owner filed for bankruptcy last fall, days before the city planned to demolish it as a public nuisance.

Peoria Regional Medical Center LLC had begun building the hospital in the rapidly growing area of north Peoria in



Work got under way on Peoria's first hospital, Peoria Regional Medical Center, in 2011 but stopped a year later. LAURA GÓMEZ/THE REPUBLIC

2011.

Financial backing dried up within a year and work stopped.

The city eventually stepped in, citing the property as a nuisance and a safety hazard — exposed electrical materials and open elevator pits line the property, according to a city report.

The property is just a stone's throw from the Basis Peoria charter school, and residents have expressed concerns that kids and teenagers are attracted to the abandoned structure, risking injury.

The city spent \$5,000 to install better fencing and contracted a company to demolish and clean up the site for an estimated \$210,000. But days after the city obtained demolition permits, the hospital group filed for bankruptcy. The city delayed demolition as it worked through the courts.

Peoria officials plan to reach out to the new owner once the sale closes, a city spokeswoman said.