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Sprinkles in Scottsdale



Popular Beverly Hills sweet treats arrive in E.V.

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Construction noise awakens Scottsdale protest

Petition asks City Council to restrict early-morning building from starting before 7 a.m. • **PAGE A4**



TIM HACKER, TRIBUNE

NOISY: Early-morning construction on such developments as the Safari Drive project near Camelback and Scottsdale roads has stirred up noise complaints in Scottsdale.

SCOTTSDALE WEATHER



Today: High 88, low 61
Mostly sunny and breezy

Tomorrow: High 90, low 63
Mostly sunny and breezy

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Scottsdale Healthcare Osborn workers face charges

Four employees, including a vice president, are facing charges of failure to report a sexual assault on an incapacitated former female heart patient. **A3**



17-year-old's car lands in canal, police say

Arizona Department of Public Safety and Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community officers investigate a crash in which a car drove off Loop 101 and landed in a nearby canal. **A5**

Arpaio takes immigration sweep to Fountain Hills

Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio launches another round of his highly publicized crime suppression sweeps in Fountain Hills, arresting 10 people. **A7**

Raid stirs discussion among E.V. Mormons

East Valley Mormons worry about a lack of distinction between churches after a raid on a sect in Texas. **A8**

Tough economy is hurting auto sales

More and more consumers are already having a tough time repaying their auto loans. **A11**



TRAFFIC WATCH Want to know how bad the traffic is going to be on your way to work or way out of town? The Tribune's interactive map shows real-time traffic flow on major freeways across the Valley. To see what's going on, visit **EVTRIB.COM**.

Obama, Clinton split North Carolina, Indiana

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Barack Obama swept to a convincing victory in the North Carolina primary Tuesday night and declared he was closing in on the Democratic presidential nomination. Hillary Rodham Clinton eked out a win in Indiana as she struggled to halt her rival's march into history.

"Tonight we stand less than 200 delegates away from securing the Democratic nomination for president of the United States," Obama told a raucous rally in Raleigh, N.C. — and left no doubt he intended to claim the prize.

Clinton stepped before her own supporters not long afterward in Indianapolis. "Thanks to you, it's full speed on to the White House," she said, signaling her determination to fight on in a campaign already waged across more than 16 months and nearly all 50 states.

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