

ARCADIA News

VOL. 26 NO. 8

ARCADIA • BILTMORE • CAMELBACK

NOVEMBER 2018



AZ MILITARY HISTORY

A local military museum honors the sacrifices made by generations of Arizonans.

PAGE 44

QUICK TURNAROUND

We're taking a look back at the Titans' successful regular season.

PAGE 58

KEEPING THE ARTS ALIVE

Art One Gallery is celebrating 25 years of serving the community.

PAGE 30



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We've got a list of ways for Valley residents to celebrate Veterans Day and honor those who have served our country.

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Last year, the survival of one of the most historic buildings in town was in jeopardy. But the Scottsdale Historical Museum is still standing.

42 The force is strong here

Your eyes aren't playing tricks, Star Wars has come to life at Eldorado Park! Read about a local group that is bringing lightsaber battles to life.

46 Camp Papago Park

Did you know that Papago Park was the site of a POW camp during WWII? We've got a detailed map and story of a prisoner escape that is straight out of Hollywood.



COVER IMAGE:
Varsity Pom Senior, Jade Robins.
PHOTO: AUDREA WILSHIRE



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EDITOR'S NOTE

Veterans Day means a lot in Arcadia. Our community is home to both active and former

members from every branch of the military, and the rest of us neighbors know how much we have to be grateful for because of their service.

Arizona has a fascinating history when it comes to the military, with centuries of services in almost every American conflict you can think of. If you're looking to explore these stories, you need to start with the AZ Military Museum at Papago Military Base (page 44). From the Spanish Conquistadors through the Vietnam War, the museum's artifacts make the stories of our military past come alive.

Did you know that Papago Park used to be the site of a Prisoner of War camp during World War II? We have a detailed map of what the camp looked like in the early 40s, along with a story of an escape that is straight out of Hollywood (page 46). We also have a list of local events if you are looking for a way to pay your respects this Veterans Day (page 28).

Fall is a busy time in the sports world, and we've got a wide variety of teams and athletes highlighted in our sports section this month. The Arcadia High football team wraps up their regular season, while the swim and volleyball teams take a look back on their successes over the last few months (Page 58). We've also got a look at what Titans baseball coach Troy Gerlach did on a national stage this summer (Page 56).

I encourage you to reach out to me with any story ideas, suggestions or feedback. Many neighborhood stories are made possible by readers contacting us. We hope you enjoy the November 2018 edition — and thank you for reading the *Arcadia News*!

— Nick Smith



Tell us how you decided to become a teacher?

I'm one of those people who always knew what she wanted to do. I grew up here, went to Desert Vista High School. I took an Aspire To Teach Class there, where we got to do internships in classrooms. I never had a moment where I made the decision, I just always knew. I remember listening to my friends talking about not knowing what their major was going to be, and always knowing I wanted to teach.

Biltmore Prep is a Spanish immersion school. Was Spanish always a part of your teaching career?

Definitely. I learned it when I was in school and took classes on English as a second language while getting my degree from ASU. I taught in Glendale for three years and then ended up going to Honduras to teach for two school years. I loved it and feel so lucky to have spent time there.

I would speak Spanish everywhere except school when I was there, because the classroom was all English speaking. I taught 4th grade at a private school. I really enjoyed the entire experience. I met all kinds of great people and got to live two hours from the beach. It wasn't a bad gig.

What is important to remember about teaching first graders?

Whenever I meet with parents on a Back to School night, I always emphasize keeping the magic alive. When children are this young, there's such an excitement about learning, and the worst thing to do is crush that spirit in their six-year-old heart.

When I teach, I want to convey that reading and writing is magical to the kids. Look how exciting it is! If we push



PHOTO: GREG BRUNS/ARCADIA NEWS

THIS MONTH'S WINNER:

Kelley Blakslee – First Grade Teacher at Biltmore Prep
Nominated by: Olivia Callanen

that excitement, the kids will believe it and think it's great, instead of looking at schoolwork as a chore.

We heard a lot about Omar when you were nominated for this award. Can you tell us about him?

Omar is my pet pot-bellied pig. He is going to be six in a couple of weeks. I grew up with tons of animals. Chickens, ducks, lizards, dogs and cats. But my partner Joe never had a pet as a kid, not even a goldfish. When we were deciding on a pet, we wanted one that was a little self-reliant, one that wouldn't be sad all day when we went to work. He's allergic to cats, so I did some research on pot-bellied pigs. It ended up being a good fit.

Pigs are incredibly smart animals. Omar learns fast and he has his own personality. He can be a little ornery,

and he loves snacks. His favorites are avocados and strawberries.

On the last day of school, I'll bring Omar to class. I talk him up all year, I'll tell the kids if they are quiet, we can look at an Omar picture or video. So there was real hype surrounding his visit. Joe was the one who brought him in, and the kids recognized him from the videos and said, "oh look, it's the pig handler!"

Winning teachers receive Arcadia News gift items, a gift certificate for the Phoenician Spa and a gift certificate to Postino.

All winners are invited to an end of school year celebratory luncheon.

Nominate a teacher you love at arcadianews.com.

Questions About Annuities?

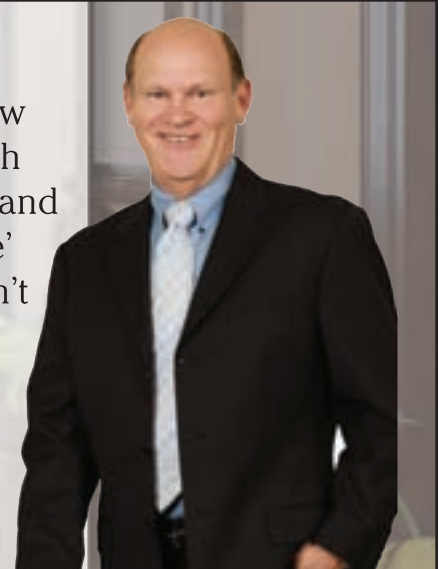
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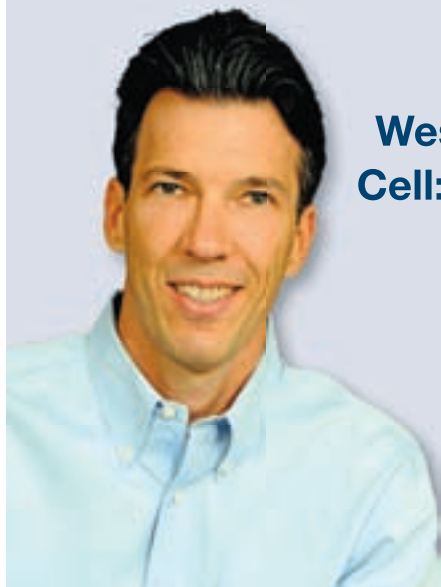
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Arcadia Real Estate Stats

2018 HOPI SCHOOL DISTRICT SALES RESULTS

(1/01/2018-9/30/2018)

Active Homes -	151 homes
Homes Sold -	240 homes
Average Sale Price -	\$1,251,000
Average Sold \$ Per SF -	\$349
Average Days On Market -	132 days

There is currently 7 months of home inventory. (based on 2017 sales results)

2018 home sales have increased 15% this year. (based on 2017 sales results)

2018 home prices have increased 9%. (based on 2017 sales results)

2018 \$ Per Square Foot prices have increased 5%. (based on 2017 sales results)

2018 homes are taking 12% more time to sell. (based on 2017 sales results)

2017 HOPI SCHOOL DISTRICT SALES RESULTS

Homes Sold -	276 homes
Average Sale Price -	\$1,140,000
Average Sold \$ Per SF -	\$332
Average Days On Market -	116 days

2018 TAVAN SCHOOL DISTRICT SALES RESULTS

(1/01/2018-9/30/2018)

Active Homes -	67 Homes
Homes Sold -	172 Homes
Average Sale Price -	\$649,000
Average Sold \$ Per SF -	\$271
Average Days On Market -	86 days

There is currently 3 months of home inventory. (based on 2017 sales results)

2018 home sales have decreased 1% this year. (based on 2017 sales results)

2018 home prices have increased 6%. (based on 2017 sales results)

2018 \$ Per Square Foot prices have increased 5%. (based on 2017 sales results)

2018 Homes are taking 9% more time to sell. (based on 2017 sales results)

2017 TAVAN SCHOOL DISTRICT SALES RESULTS

Homes Sold -	241 Homes
Average Sale Price -	\$612,000
Average Sold \$ Per SF -	\$257
Average Days On Market -	78 days

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Natural moisturizers

By Sara Lemons Vaules

As the weather changes for many of us, it is time to bring out some of our favorite moisturizers. There are so many choices to make that it can be overwhelming! With our skin absorbing roughly 60 percent of what we put on, there are choices that are so simple that they seem ineffective. But many of these were actually used successfully by our ancestors thousands of years ago.

Humans have been using moisturizer since at least the Mesolithic era 10,000 years ago, when people smeared animal fat on themselves to keep skin supple. Many Native American tribes also used animal fats from beasts they had slaughtered to help keep warm and as decoration. Women in Latin America have used avocado to moisturize since pre-Columbian times, while people in Brazil and Africa have long used palm oil.

Olive oil also was popular as a moisturizer among the ancient Greeks. Homer describes Hera anointing herself with scented olive oil before her seduction of Zeus. In fact, the ancient Olympics were conducted by men greased in olive oil. Some Greek women used an anti-aging routine that involved spreading milk and bread on their faces at night, while Hippocrates said using honey on the face would guarantee "a fresh and jovial look."

CHEM-FREE LIFE

What is interesting is that a lot of people looking to remove chemicals in their lives are returning to these simple, one-product methods of moisturizing.

Here are three solutions.

1. **Coconut Oil** — There are many benefits to using coconut oil as a moisturizer for the entire body. It has been shown to reduce eczema and psoriasis, and can be beneficial as a cuticle oil, cold sore treatment and dry hands. You can make a whipped coconut oil simply by using your electric mixer until the oil becomes soft and fluffy. It can then be stored in a tight container.

2. **Avocado Oil** — If you are looking for something that can be perhaps a bit lighter than coconut and good for sensitive skin, you may want to consider avocado oil. It has wonderful properties too, and because it's rich in chlorophyll, it can brighten skin appearance as well.

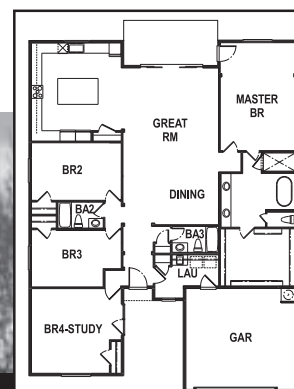
3. **Vitamin E** — You can use vitamin E oil on your body, face and lips as it has benefits for all three areas. There are pure vitamin E oils as well as just opening a capsule to use as well.

Happy chem-free moisturizing!

— Sara Lemons Vaules is the founder of *Lemon and Light*, which offers consulting, products and strategies for moving with ease into an organic, chemical-free lifestyle.



Doug Sandahl
dsandahl@cox.net
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NOV. 12 @ 7 PM

ARKANSAS ST.
NOV. 16 @ 7 PM

BOISE ST.
DEC. 1 @ 7 PM

MVSU
DEC. 22 @ 7 PM

UTAH VALLEY
JAN. 3 @ 6 PM

SEATTLE U
JAN. 5 @ 6 PM

CHICAGO ST.
JAN. 17 @ 7 PM

UMKC
JAN. 19 @ 7 PM

UTRGV
FEB. 7 @ 7 PM

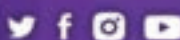
NEW MEXICO ST.
FEB. 9 @ 7 PM

CALIFORNIA BAPTIST
FEB. 21 @ 7 PM

EASTERN NM
FEB. 27 @ 7 PM

CSU BAKERSFIELD
MAR. 2 @ 7 PM

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What goes into valuating antiques?

By Tom Helms

When establishing a value on an item, a savvy owner will always consider the condition, location, definition of value and market before providing a price. Neglecting these factors can lead to an incorrect price that an educated buyer wouldn't pay for whatever you are trying to sell.

In September we were asked to do an educational appraisal seminar during Gila County Historical Museum's Old Dominion Days as a fundraiser and community food drive. Forty people from Miami and Globe participated in the event.

The art, jewelry, vases, baskets, lamps, pottery, books, dolls and other items brought by 22 selected participants were used to teach our first lesson: condition matters greatly in price.

If the item has nicks, scratches, chips, repairs, is faded, water-damaged, frayed, rusted, missing parts, or is broken, it has minimal value with almost no buyers. Most of the items that were to be valued had conditional issues ranging from minor to major. The first lesson of the day was just because something is old and worn, doesn't make it valuable.

Lessons two and three were that location and market are important. If you have never traveled to the Globe area, you might not know that it is a historic mining town with historic buildings from that era. Globe residents who enjoy the trappings of vintage and antique items like antique miner's lamps or local well-known former resident Governor Rose Mofford's autographed Christmas ornament, will have greater interest in these items in this location as opposed to buyers in New York or Los Angeles. The further away from Globe these



ASK THE APPRAISERS

items get, the less value they maintain.

Most sellers are familiar with eBay and use information from sites such as these to attempt to find a value. But novices frequently base their desired values on an asking price as opposed to a sold price, which can vary widely. The sold number is the cost and is considered to be at "orderly liquidation value," the number that a seller might use to sell the item. If the seller owned a shop and was looking for a higher value, it would be necessary to add the additional expenses such as shipping, insurance and commissions, for "fair market value." Of course, the most recent sales must be considered as your comparable to establish a selling cost based on location for a price that could be used for a shop. For example, the autographed Christmas ornament that would cost \$10 in Globe would likely command less than \$1 in Los Angeles.

Additionally, "road show" values had to be debunked. Such values given are not useable and are also misleading because they are auction estimates. It's entertainment with a splash of drama. National auction houses such as Heritage have disclaimers on their sites stating, "the auction estimates cannot be used as an appraisal number as they are estimates based on a range what the auction house believes the object might bring." The moral here is to enjoy the show but ignore the estimated value.

— Do you have an appraisal question?
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WHAT'S HAPPENING, ARCADIA?

THURSDAY 11/1

Roars and Pours

5:30 – 8:30 p.m. at the Phoenix Zoo, 455 N. Galvin Pkwy., Phoenix. Stroll the zoo with a cold, cold brew at Phoenix Zoo's Roars and Pours event. Guests can grab a drink and walk through zoo exhibits, enjoy live music, animal encounters, yard games and live entertainment. Tickets are \$10. This is a 21 and over event. For more: phoenixzoo.org.

FRIDAY 11/2

Phoenix Rising Dance Festival

7 p.m. at the Polly Rosenbaum Building, 552 N. 40th St., Phoenix. Toss off your shoes and belly dance the night away at the Phoenix Rising Dance Festival. There will be dance performances, workshops, a masquerade ball after party, and a vendor village filled with all your belly dancing needs. General admission is \$5, classes are extra. For more: phxrisingdancefest.com.

SATURDAY 11/3

Dia de los Muertos Festival

10 a.m. – 6 p.m. at the Desert Botanical Garden, 1201 N. Galvin Pkwy., Phoenix. Celebrate the Day of the Dead at the garden. There will be music, dancing and



Dia de los Muertos Festival at the Desert Botanical Garden.

storytelling in a celebration of Dia de los Muertos, plus arts and crafts, face painting, and a vendor village with jewelry and other wares. The day will end with La Procecion, a march through the garden to "burn away troubles." Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$13 for kids. For more: dbg.org.

Touch a Truck

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. at Aviano Park, 3975 E. Lockwood Dr., Phoenix. Come on out to the Touch a Truck event for an opportunity to explore a variety of

machinery and the people who take care of our community. There will be tractors, trailers, emergency responders, construction trucks and a helicopter for kids to explore. There will also be a DJ, bounce houses, a rock wall, balloon artists and food trucks. Tickets are \$5. For more: jlp.org.

SAT. 11/3 - SUN. 11/4

Shemer Arizona Art Festival

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Shemer Art Center, 5005 E. Camelback Road, Phoenix. This two-day event kicks-

off holiday shopping with more than 40 artists specially selected from all across Arizona. There will be artists demonstration, and interactive opportunities to create your own piece of art. This will combined with the annual G.A.I.N. (Getting Arizona Involved in Neighborhoods) event. Admission is free. For more: shemerartcenter.com

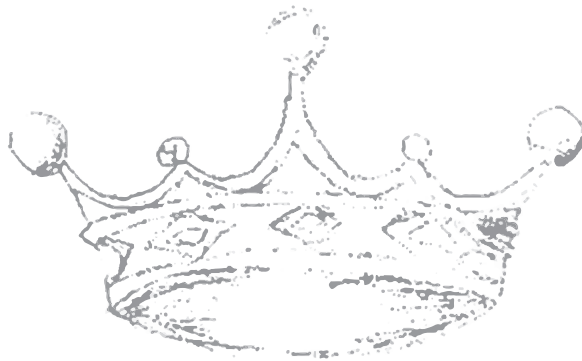
SUNDAY 11/4

Focus on Food

9:30 a.m. – Noon at the Hermosa Inn, 5532 N. Palo Cristi Road, Paradise Valley. Do your Instagram food photos need a little oomph? Fear not, for travel writer Christina Barrueta is here with tips and tricks to get that photo just right. Learn about propping, lighting and all things need for a good food photo. There will also be a buffet and mimosas provided – to play with and eat. Tickets are \$105 per person. For more: hermosainn.com.

Pie Social

2 – 5 p.m. at Hance Park, Hance Park, 1242 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. Who doesn't love a good slice of pie? Pie Social and Roosevelt Row CDC will host an afternoon of sweet treats, contests, storytelling, music and art in



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WHAT'S HAPPENING, ARCADIA?

the beautiful November weather. Arizona chefs will compete to see whose pie is best – and you can try them all, of course. Tickets are \$15. For more: rooseveltrow.org.

Southwest Veg Fest

10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Steele Indian School Park, 300 E. Indian School Road, Phoenix. Time to do what the event says – enjoy the Veg. This vegetarian-focused food event will have a food court, live music, activities, educational talks, yoga sessions, a vendor village and all things green. This event is free for all ages. For more: swvegfest.com.

FRIDAY 11/9

Chiles and Chocolate Festival

10 a.m. – 5 p.m. at Desert Botanical Garden, 1201 N. Galvin Pkwy., Phoenix. It's a sweet and spicy way to spend your weekend at the Chiles and Chocolate Festival. Attendees will be able to sample chiles and chocolates from some of Arizona's top vendors, including gourmet treats, sauces, fire-roasted delights, and more. There will also be live music and performances of Latin, Brazilian and



Arcadia Children's Business Fair at Arcadia Park in Phoenix.

Spanish dances. Tickets are \$25. For more: dbg.org.

Arizona Pinners Conference

10 a.m. – 8 p.m. at WestWorld of Scottsdale, 16601 N. Pima Road, Scottsdale. If Pinterest is your favorite go-to app, then you won't want to miss this conference. All things Pinterest from beauty and makeup, food, arts and crafts and

more will be here for you to enjoy. More than 300 businesses, 100 classes, and all things DIY will be on site. General admission is \$8 with VIP passes for \$129. For more: az.pannersconference.com.

SATURDAY 11/10

Promise Ball Gala

6 p.m. at the Phoenician Resort,

6000 E. Camelback Road, Scottsdale. The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation presents its annual Promise Ball Gala event in support of research for juvenile diabetes. This year's theme is "Together We Shine" and will honor Jessica Gabbay and the Gabbay family's commitment to JDRF's vision. There will be a cocktail reception, dinner, entertainment and a live auction as well as an after party. Individual tickets are \$500. For more: jdrfpromiseballphoenix.org.

Arcadia Children's Business Fair

10 a.m. – 1 p.m. at Arcadia Park, 3402 N. 56th St., Phoenix. The Acton Academy of Phoenix presents the Children's Business Fair, an opportunity for your child to experience their own start-up business. Kindergarteners through eighth graders will develop a brand, create a product and then sell their products to the public at an open marketplace. There will be 100 booths to browse and support the youth of Arcadia. Admission is free. For more: childrensbusinessfair.org.

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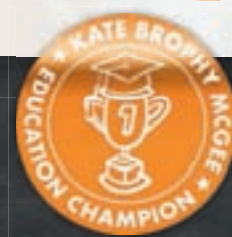
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WHAT'S HAPPENING, ARCADIA?

November Festival

1 – 5 p.m. on Washington St. between 1st and 3rd Ave., Phoenix. Get ready to get your brew on. The November Festival will showcase more than 50 breweries, including local favorites, plus live music and entertainment, a vendor village, food court, and a commemorative mug to take home. Tickets start at \$25 for general admission. For more: november.com.

SUNDAY 11/11

Phoenix Pheast

5 -9 p.m. at the Phoenix Public Market, 721 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. Come out and celebrate the farmers who make the Phoenix Public Market possible. The Phoenix Pheast is a night of nibbles and libations while enjoying live entertainment from local artists. Experience that true farm-to-fork feeling. Tickets are \$75. For more: phxpheast.org.

FRIDAY 11/16

Science with a Twist

6 -10 p.m. at the Arizona Science Center, 600 E. Washington St., Phoenix. Channel your inner Jon Snow and Arya Stark with a Game



November Festival in Downtown Phoenix.

of Thrones-themed Science with a Twist. Attendees will sip on GoT-themed drinks, with games, activities and live music. Make sure to wear your costume because at the Arizona Science Center, "Winter is Coming." Tickets are \$12. For more: azscience.org.

SATURDAY 11/17

American Ninja Warrior Family Fun Day

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Aviano Community Center, 22500 N. Aviano Way, Phoenix. Do you have what it takes to compete in the American Ninja Warrior competition?

Test out your skills on the Ninja Warrior inflatable course and meet some of your favorite warriors from TV. There will also be giveaways, performances, a DJ, games, activities, vendors, food and fun. This event is free. For more: shapeupus.org.

Dogs' Day in the Garden

8 a.m. – 2 p.m. at Desert Botanical Garden, 1201 N. Galvin Pkwy., Phoenix. All dogs head to the trails. Desert Botanical Garden welcomes families and their four-legged friends for walks on the garden trails, family photos, education about local doggie nonprofits, shopping and samples for you and your pup. Make sure your dog is up-to-date on vaccinations. Tickets are \$22 for humans and \$4 for dogs. For more: dbg.org.

Phoenix Pizza Festival

11 a.m. – 5 p.m. at Margaret T. Hance Park, 67 W. Culver St., Phoenix. Get ready to celebrate one of the world's favorite foods: pizza. The third annual Phoenix Pizza Festival is here boasting 15 pizza vendors, dessert trucks and other food vendors, beer stations, as well as lawn games, live music and a kids zone. Tickets are \$10 with slices from \$2-\$4. For more: www.phoenix.pizza.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING, ARCADIA?

SEND EVENTS TO
editor@arcadianews.com**Sweet to the Soul Market**

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Peoria Sports Complex, 16101 N. 83rd Ave., Peoria. It's time to shop until you drop. This market celebrates all things local with more than 250 vendors featuring home décor, clothing, furniture, accessories, food and more. Come out and celebrate your community and grab some sweet treats to bring home. Admission is \$5. For more: sweettothesoulboutique.com.

SUNDAY 11/18**Mac and Cheese Festival**

11 a.m. – 6 p.m. at Salt River Fields, 7555 N. Pima Road, Scottsdale. What's better than a weekend full of mac and cheese? Almost nothing. The Mac and Cheese Fest is back at a new location featuring more than 35 restaurants and all the cheese you can handle. There will be live music, a beer garden, lawn games and a kids zone. Tickets start at \$10 to \$75. For more: macandcheesefestaz.com.

Downtown Donut Festival

11 a.m. – 3 p.m. at Margaret T. Hance Park, 67 W. Culver St., Phoenix. Donut lovers, your day is here. The annual Donut Festival takes place at Margaret T. Hance Park and will feature more than 15 local donut shops slinging that delicious dough for

**Slider Throwdown** at Kierland Commons in Scottsdale.

you. There will be live music and a kids zone, along with craft beer and mimosas to sip on. Tickets are \$8. For more: downtowndonutfest.com.

Slider Throwdown

Noon – 3 p.m. at Kierland Commons, 15205 N. Kierland Blvd., Scottsdale. It's the battle of the burgers. The Valley's best food trucks will showcase their best sliders in hopes of becoming the people's favorite. There will also be live music provided by Rock Lobster churning out all your favorite 80s tunes. Get ready to grub. This event will benefit the Arizona Friends of Foster Children

Foundation. Tickets are \$35. For more: affcf.org.

SATURDAY 11/24**Buddy Prom**

6 – 9 p.m. at the Sheraton Downtown, 340 N. 3rd St., Phoenix. Best Buddies is an organization devoted to a volunteer movement to provide friendship, employment and leadership development to people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Join Best Buddies for its annual Prom event at the Sheraton. This year's theme is "The 90's" so dress in your throwback best and enjoy an

evening of music and dancing. Tickets start at \$25. For more: bestbuddies.org.

Artisan Treasures Holiday Affair

9 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Surprise Stadium, 15930 N. Bullard Ave., Surprise. Get a jump start on your holiday shopping at the Holiday Affair. There will be more than 100 vendors on site selling everything from holiday décor to food, vintage knick-knacks to clothing. The first 100 shoppers will receive a goody bag, plus there will be a raffle benefitting the Valley View Community Food Bank. This event is free. For more, visit the Artisan Treasures Holiday Affair Facebook page.

WEDNESDAY 11/28**Walk Phoenix Downtown**

5:15 p.m. starting at Margaret T. Hance Park, 67 W. Culver St., Phoenix. Since November is full of food eating events, why not throw a little walking in there to balance it out? This noncompetitive walk/run starts at Margaret T. Hance Park and winds its way 3.2 miles through three downtown Phoenix parks. This walk is open to all ages and is perfect for getting ready for that Christmas dinner you've been thinking about. For more: activecommunities.com.

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SATURDAY 11/3

Bacon, Blues and Brews Festival

Noon – 9 p.m. at Founder's Park, 22407 S. Ellsworth Road, Queen Creek. The 3 Bs have come together for a festival you won't want to miss. Not only will there be all the bacon you can eat, but live blues artists crooning out your favorite tunes and beers to wash it all down. Local chefs will prepare all the best bacon dishes, plus performances and a kids zone. Tickets start at \$8 for general admission. For more: baconbluesandbrews.com.

Chillin' and Swillin' Beer Festival

2 – 6 p.m. at Rotary Community Park, 1400 S. Smoketree Ave., Lake Havasu City. Cold weather and even colder beers await at the 14th annual Chillin' and Swillin' Beer Festival. More than 40 handcrafted and premium brews will be ready for the tasting, plus live music, food, and a beer brewing contest. This event is for ages 21 and up. For more: golakehasasu.com.

Furry Fun Fair

11 – 5 p.m. at the New Western AZ Humane Society, 2610 Sweetwater



Chillin' and Swillin' Beer Festival at Rotary Community Park in Lake Havasu City.

Ave., Lake Havasu City. Come out and support our favorite four-legged friends. There will be food vendors, games, two raffles, and a tour of the new facility. Bring a bag of pet food to be entered into a special secret raffle. Support the Arizona Humane Society with a day of family fun. This is a free event. For more: golakehasasu.com.

Children's Festival of the Arts

10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Yuma Art Center, 254 S. Main St., Yuma. Today is for the kids. Join in at the 26th annual Children's Festival of the Arts with more than 50 arts and crafts booths and activities, bounce houses, live music and dancing and food trucks. There will be something

for everyone. This event is free for all ages. For more: yumaartcenter.com.

MONDAY 11/5

Trail Running Film Festival

6:00 p.m. at The Orpheum Theater, 15 W. Aspen St., Flagstaff. From world-class filmmakers, to the best works made by weekend warriors, The Trail Running Film Festival takes the audience on a virtual run through forests, up mountains, beyond emotional obstacles, and across the finish line. Enjoy the two hours of films as a fun way to come together with running buddies and new friends to celebrate the sport and our community. Tickets are \$15.50. For more: orpheumflagstaff.com.

FRIDAY 11/9

Arizona Sounds Festival

6 p.m. at the Orpheum Theatre, 15 W. Aspen Ave., Flagstaff. It's just a good old-fashioned musical celebration. The Arizona Sounds Festival will showcase four local bands from the Flagstaff and Phoenix area. Bands include: Sunday at Noon, Good Ol' Joel, Please, and Pelvic Trust. Grab your dancing shoes and get ready to jam. Tickets are \$7 - \$10. For more: orpheumflagstaff.com.

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- 2.) **Share information** about our event with your friends and family. Community support is what makes our cause possible!
- 3.) **Volunteer!** Volunteers of all ages are welcome. Visit our Contact Us page to reserve your spot today.



Learn more about our important mission and the impact we're making in your community at www.feedourbabiesusa.org.

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SATURDAY 11/10

Veterans Day Parade

10:30 a.m. at the Prescott Courthouse Square, 120 S. Cortez St., Prescott. Enjoy the beauty of the weekend weather in Prescott while honoring the Veterans at the 2018 Veterans Day Parade. The opening ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. Make sure to dress warm – you might see some snow. For more: prescott-az.gov.

Walkin' on Main

11 a.m. – 5 p.m. at Old Town Cottonwood at the cross streets of Pinal and Main, Cottonwood. Celebrating the 89A and Verde Valley with wine and art? Don't mind if we do. This all-day celebration will have art exhibits, retail vendors, interactive displays, a car show, live music and performances, and wine tasting all around old town Cottonwood. Escape the city and celebrate the old. This event is free. For more: cottonwoodchamberaz.org.

SUNDAY 11/11

Grand Canyon Salsa Festival

10 a.m. – 8 p.m. at the Little America Hotel, 2515 E. Butler Ave., Flagstaff. If you're looking for chips and dip, this isn't it my friend. This salsa festival is all about

the dancing. There will be a full day of workshops where you can learn all the moves of afro-cuban dance with a little time for lunch and relaxing in between. Registration starts at \$20. For more: grandcanyonsalsafestival.com.

THURSDAY 11/22

Turkey Trot 5K

8 a.m. at Posse Park, 525 Posse Ground Road, Sedona. If you're looking for something to do before you stuff your bellies with turkey for the holiday, head to Sedona for the 9th annual Turkey Trot. The course will loop around on Soldier Pass Road. You can also enter the Iron Turkey Challenge, where you carry your Thanksgiving meal with you on the run. Medals and trophies will be handed out. Registration is \$40. For more: sedonarunning.com.

FRIDAY 11/23

Swiss Village Christmas Lighting

5:30 at the Swiss Village Plaza, 616 N. Beeline Hwy., Payson. Santa's coming a little early this year. More than 4,000 people attended 2017's lighting event – the whole town will be merry and bright. There will be games, shopping, and of course, Santa will



Swiss Village Christmas Lighting in Payson.

arrive at 6 p.m. on a Payson firetruck (maybe that's his first stop this year?). This event is free for all ages. For more: paysonrimcountry.com.

FRIDAY 11/30

It's a Christmas Ball

5:30 – 11 p.m. at the Yuma Civic Center, 1440 W. Desert Hills Dr., Yuma. It's never too early to start celebrating

Christmas. The Christmas Ball at Yuma Civic Center will be decked out in all your favorite Christmas decorations, with music, dancing, food and dessert to get you into the holiday spirit. Put on your best dress and head to Yuma to celebrate the holidays. Tickets are \$30 per person. For more: yumaaz.gov.



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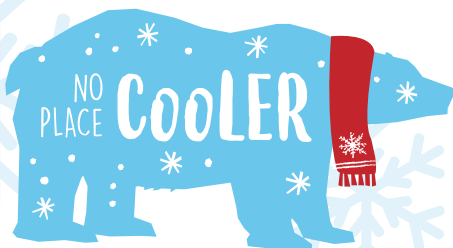
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The annual Greater Phoenix Heart Ball will be held on Saturday, November 17.

Driven Hearts

By Robin Sewell

Merriam Webster defines driven as very determined to succeed. That in a nutshell definitely describes the 2018 Phoenix Heart Ball Chairperson, Carolyn Jackson and hence why she is so passionate about making “Driven Hearts” this year’s Heart Ball theme. “When I searched for an adjective that would describe every member of our committee and the philanthropic community, the word driven immediately came to mind,” said Carolyn. “There is no one on the Heart Ball committee who is accepting of mediocrity.”



For 59 years, the Heart Ball’s mission has always been to win the fight against heart disease and stroke. As a result, they have raised more than 35 million dollars supporting cutting edge research, lifesaving education and prevention programs for improved health. In fact, back in 1959, the year of the first Heart Ball, research for pacemakers, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and bypass surgery was only just getting under way. Today with the help of funds raised by the Heart Ball, we now have the Halle Heart Children’s Museum in Tempe, the only hands-on museum of its kind that helps educate Arizona kids on heart disease prevention and how to make healthy lifestyle choices. We also have defibrillators in schools and ongoing programs that teach adults how to recognize the signs of a heart attack and stroke.

“I’ve lost far too many family members to heart attack and stroke, both in my actual family and my extended Barrett-Jackson family,” said Carolyn. “Through serving on the committee, I obtained great knowledge that I shared with my father and his doctors which helped us determine that he had Atrial Fibrillation.”

Thanks to her marketing background, she knew the engine that could help slam the breaks on heart disease was the world famous Barrett Jackson car collector’s auction, started more than 45 years ago by her husband Craig’s father and his friend and business partner. Carolyn has been using the Barrett Jackson platform to spread awareness about heart disease, and people from all over the country are coming to support the cause.

One of her favorite stories she shared with me was of Charmaine and Darrell Pullen. They were watching the Scottsdale Barrett Jackson Auction on television from their home in Kentucky and saw a special Corvette being auctioned in honor of a man who died of a heart attack. The proceeds from the auction were being donated to the American Heart Association. Turns out, Darrell not only owned an identical car but he had lost both his parents to heart related issues and his brother had suffered four strokes.

“Within just days of our Scottsdale auction, Darrell and his wife Charmaine flew to Scottsdale from Kentucky, walked into the Barrett-Jackson headquarters, and handed us the title of their Corvette asking us to auction their car for the American Heart Association,” Carolyn said. “It was a completely unexpected and unbelievably generous gesture that had us all in tears.”

There have been many tears shed as more and more people touched by this disease are finding ways not only to connect with each other but by finding unique and out of the box ways to contribute. You could say that everyone is in some way driven. Driven to educate, driven to give back, and driven to cross the ultimate finish line, a cure for our broken hearts.

— Robin Sewell is the host and executive producer of the Emmy Award winning Arizona Highways Television.

“When I searched for an adjective that would describe every member of our committee and the philanthropic community, the word driven immediately came to mind.”

Deer season safety tips

By Michelle Donati-Grayman

During deer season, which generally runs from October through December, there is a dramatic increase in the movement of the deer population, especially in the high country. As a result, more deer-vehicle collisions occur in this period than any other time of year.

While any animal on the road can be dangerous, according to the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety, there are more than 1.5 million deer-vehicle collisions each year across the United States, resulting in 150 human deaths and tens of thousands of injuries.

In Arizona between 2013-2017, AAA Insurance policyholders had 725 animal-related auto claims.

AAA's Tips to Avoid an Animal Collision:

- **Keep your eyes moving back and forth.**

Continuously sweep your eyes across the road for signs of animals. While the most likely accident is caused by an animal darting in front of you, one might also run into the side of your car.

- **Be especially attentive in early morning and evening.** Many animals, especially deer, are most active during prime commuting hours — roughly 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

- **At night, use high beams when there's no oncoming traffic.** Your brights can help you spot animals sooner. The light reflecting off their eyes may also reveal their location.

- **Slow down and watch for other deer to appear.** Deer rarely travel alone, so if you see one, there are likely to be others nearby.

- **Honk your horn with one long blast.** A long blast on your horn may frighten large animals, such as deer, away from your vehicle. The Insurance Information Institute (I.I.I.) advises against relying on devices such as deer whistles and reflectors, which have not been proven to reduce collisions with animals.

- **Use brakes if impact is imminent.** If an animal is in your path, stay in your lane. Swerving away from animals can confuse them so they don't know which way to run. It can also put you in the path of oncoming vehicles or cause you to crash into objects on the side of the road.

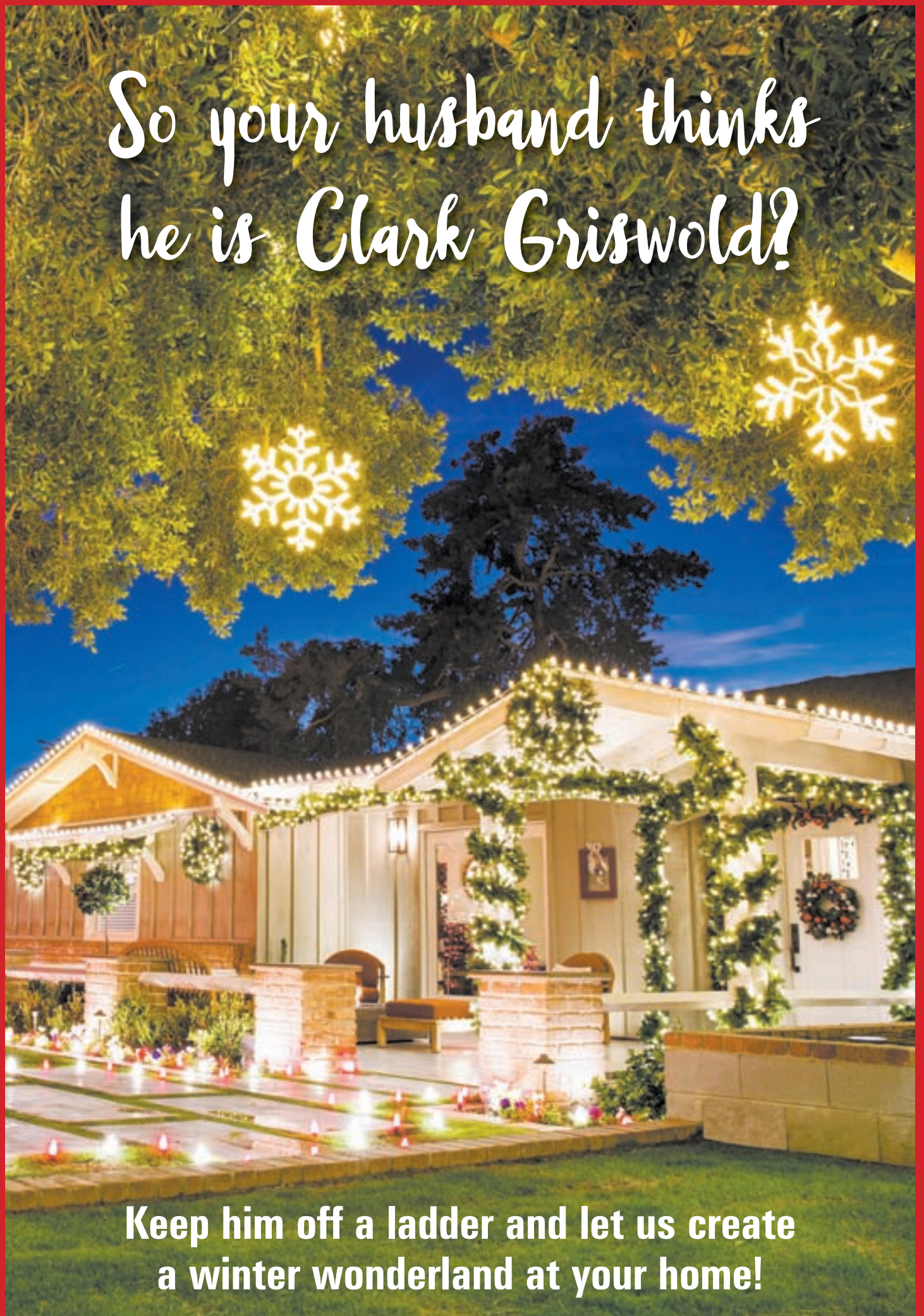
- **Always wear a seatbelt.** According to the I.I.I., the chances of getting injured when hitting an animal are much higher if you don't have your seatbelt on.

- **Don't go near a wounded animal. A frightened and wounded animal can be unpredictable.** If it's in the middle of the road and blocking traffic, call the police immediately.

- **Consider purchasing comprehensive coverage, if you don't already have it as part of your insurance policy.** Comprehensive insurance covers animal collisions, among other things.

Although deer and other animals are unpredictable, there are actions you can take to help prevent an accident or reduce the damage from an animal collision.

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Bobby Beers is the 210th Eagle Scout to come out of Arcadia's Troop 6.

Another Eagle for Troop 6

On Monday, September 24, 2018, Arcadia resident Bobby Beers earned his Eagle. He became the 210th Eagle Scout to come out of Arcadia's Troop 6.

"Getting my Eagle was the culmination of years of experiences," said Beers. "It was really rewarding to see how happy and proud all of the people were who had been with me the entire time. I couldn't have done it without them."

Beers' Scouting journey started in 1st Grade, as a Tiger Cub Scout in Arcadia's Pack 6.

"I always felt like Arcadia was very kid-focused when it came to Scouts," said Beers. "The kids were allowed to lead in a lot of different ways, and I think those leadership and public speaking opportunities were great experiences. From the people I've met to the skills I've learned, I loved my time in Scouts."

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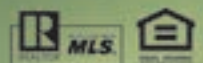


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"Meet Mr." | Ray Artigue

Mike Carter

By Ray Artigue

If you look up the word "haberdasher" in the dictionary, not only would you surely find that the word means "a dealer in men's clothing and accessories" you also might actually find a picture of Mike Carter. After all, he has been in the clothing business for nearly 50 years.

The Phoenix native first got his taste of business in high school when he ran home deliveries of groceries and soon thereafter, worked in sales for Diamond's Department Stores.

"I learned early on that there are products and there are customers, and someone has to create the bridge," Carter said. "Ultimately it's all about knowing your customers and extending good service."

The formula is working, as the 70-year-old just renewed his lease and Carter's Men's Clothing on the northeast corner of Camelback and 44th Street will begin its 35th year in business, selling what he calls "American classic clothing."

Carter honed his business skills in the 70s while working at a Tempe clothing store and later, at the popular Johns & Co. He then opened his own store with the help of nine investors who shared his vision for a classic men's store. "Eventually I bought them out and they all doubled their money, so I guess we were all fortunate," he says with pride.

"Of course we've had our ups and downs as clothing

styles change and the economy has delivered us a few blows but I've always stuck to my guns in what we sell."

Those who know Carter well refer to him as "The Mayor" as he seems to have his hand on the pulse of most everything that's happening in Valley.

"If you really want to know what's going on around town at any given time, just ask Carter," says his long-time friend, Clarke Rorbach. "If he doesn't know, then it's probably not important anyway."

Carter's ability to stay informed is aided by the fact that his store has turned into a comfortable gathering place for men and their wives and girlfriends when shopping for birthdays or anniversaries. Mike is usually the benefactor of the latest town gossip or sports saga. The ardent ASU supporter displays Sun Devil football helmets throughout the store just to tease his U of A regulars.

"It's a great football rivalry that will never go away and it gives us something other than politics to argue about," he says with a grin.

Carter and his wife, Leigh Ann, have three sons (Matt, Jack and Joe) and they raised their family in the heart of Arcadia. Matt is known to many, if only by his culinary exploits, as he owns The Mission, Zinc and Fat Ox.

"Our neighborhood is such wonderful place and it's been a big part of our lives. I'm not sure people really know how lucky they are to live in Arcadia."

When asked for his life philosophy, the former Army sergeant and Bronze Star recipient answers with a question of his own. "How do people go through life without a work ethic and the desire to give back to others?"

And that comes from a man who walks the talk.

"I learned early on that there are products and there are customers, and someone has to create the bridge."



Mike Carter has been in the clothing business for more than 50 years, with 35 of those years being dedicated to running his own shop, Carter's Men's Clothing in Arcadia.

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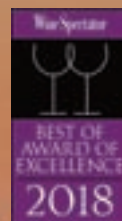
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BUSINESS BRIEFS



MEG'S CAFÉ AT THE LIBRARY

A new café has opened in the Scottsdale Civic Center Library. Meg's Café serves Starbucks coffee and specialty drinks, along with sandwiches, snacks and baked goods. Some proceeds from the shop are donated to assist blind and visually impaired entrepreneurs through the AZ DES Business Enterprise Program.

BAR PESCE

Crudo Restaurant was overhauled over the summer and a new restaurant named Bar Pesce has re-opened in its place. Chef Cullen Campbell said his restaurant "will always be rooted in Modern Italian, and we'll now be bringing the best coastal cuisine from around the world." Bar Pesce (pesce means 'fish' in Italian) is located at 3603 E. Indian School Road and is open Tuesday – Saturday evenings.

FRENCH BEE

The French Bee has moved into a new building at 3833 E. Indian School Road, right across the street from the Arcadia News office. The store was previously located in the Biltmore area on 7th Street. The French Bee specializes in floral designs, curated furnishings, and custom interiors.

NEW DIRECTOR OF SCOTTSDALE LIBRARY

Kira Peters has been named Scottsdale's newest Library Services Director. Peters has served in a variety of positions within the City of Scottsdale Community Services programs over the past 27 years, including managing operations at the McCormick Stillman Railroad Park. "I am inspired by the beauty and feel of our libraries. I am inspired by what the future holds for Scottsdale libraries. I am ready to get to work," said Peters in a statement.



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Eighth annual Bentley Scottsdale Polo Championships

By Michelle Donati-Grayman

The eighth annual Bentley Scottsdale Polo Championships takes place November 10 and 11 at WestWorld of Scottsdale. The event features past acts, such as the Arizona Humane Society’s Canine Couture dog fashion show produced by Lugari Pet Salon and Fried & Fizzy, Arizona’s pop-up restaurant and food truck featuring fried chicken and champagne. But it is also adding several new elements, with the Phoenix Symphony, Phoenix Theatre and Phoenix Opera providing performances to the backdrop of the day’s polo matches.

This entertainment is centered around six polo matches that take place over the two-day event.

Nearly 40 of the top polo players from around the world will gather to compete and pay homage to the sport.

This includes a first-time appearance by Ralph Lauren model and world-famous polo player Nacho Figueras.



Grancharov-Camacho

It also includes top female Arizona polo players such as Natalie Grancharov-Camacho, who has competed at the event every year since its inception. *Arcadia News* recently sat down with Grancharov-Camacho to learn more.

Arcadia News: When did you start playing polo?

Grancharov-Camacho: I grew up in Silicon Valley and didn’t have much exposure to horses, but I always loved them. In college, I discovered my university had a team. I checked it out and was hooked. I got a late start compared to those who play all their lives.

AN: What’s the biggest misconception about the sport?

Grancharov-Camacho: Most people living in or visiting Arizona don’t realize we have a polo team and that we host the largest



The Polo Party features six polo matches and a variety of food and entertainment options over the two-day event.

annual polo event in the country. Events like the Bentley Scottsdale Polo Championships are changing that, and helping Arizonans connect with the sport.

AN: What do you love most about polo?

Grancharov-Camacho: I met my husband playing polo, and we share a love for horses and a love for polo as a hobby. Polo is generally coed which allows men and women to compete on an even playing field — there are few other sports that can boast that!

General admission tickets to the 2018 Bentley Scottsdale Polo Championships start at \$25. For more: ThePoloParty.com.



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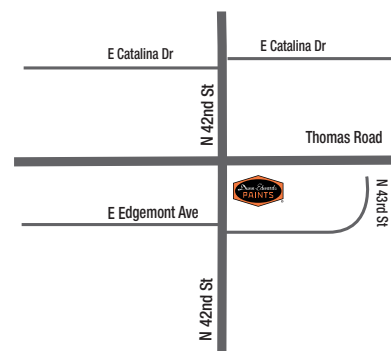
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Veterans Day Roundup: 5 celebratory events to honor veterans

By Rachael Bouley

Every year, Veterans Day brings communities together on November 11 in celebration of all those who served. This year, the holiday falls on a Sunday, so schools and federal offices will be closed on Monday, November 12 in observance.

For Arcadia families who want to pay their respects to veterans and acknowledge their valiant efforts, there's plenty to see and do in the local area. Many nearby schools and organizations are stepping up to host special events for veterans and their loved ones.

22nd Annual Phoenix Veterans Day Parade

Monday, Nov. 12, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

One of Arizona's most cherished Veterans Day events returns for family fun and much-appreciated recognition for military members. This year's event is themed "Out of the Trenches: A Century of Remembrance" in honor of the end of World War I. Around 45,000 spectators usually turn out for this gorgeous display of red, white and blue pride, which will include 2,500 participants within marching units, floats, bands and more. There will also be eight Veteran Grand Marshals, representing each era of military service from World War II to today. If you're planning for the parade, keep in mind the procession will head south on Central



Avenue from Montebello Drive to Camelback Road before turning east on Camelback Road to 7th St. Finally, the parade will turn south on 7th St. before finishing at Indian School Road.

6th Annual Veterans Day Concert at Episcopal Church of the Nativity

Sunday, Nov. 11, 2 p.m.

22405 N. Miller Road, Scottsdale

Take a quick ride to north Scottsdale for this beautiful free concert that pays tribute to the heroic actions of our armed forces.

Arts at Nativity puts on this musical masterpiece, appropriately titled "Commemoration and Honor," which will feature Apollo High School's Choir under the direction of Michael Frongillo. Veterans will participate by reading poems to go along with the instruments and voices. Donations will be graciously accepted.

Veterans Day Commemoration at McCormick-Stillman Railroad Park

Friday, Nov. 9, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

7301 E. Indian Bend Road, Scottsdale

The City of Scottsdale's annual veterans event will get the festivities started early, setting the scene for a long weekend of recognition and remembrance. Capt. Larry Ernst, a retired member of the United States Navy, will serve as the keynote speaker. A Top Gun fighter pilot in the Vietnam War stationed aboard the USS Kitty Hawk, Ernst completed more than 100 combat missions in an effort to protect his country and innocent civilians. The commemoration will give Ernst the opportunity to publicly reflect on his military service while allowing the community to thank him and his comrades for their service.

19th Annual Veterans Day Gourd Dance at Pueblo Grande Museum

Sunday, Nov. 11, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix

The beautiful Pueblo Grande Museum will once again open its doors for this traditional tribute that honors the memory of all the inspirational men and women who served our country. The event's main entertainment will be the Gourd dancing, performed by the Arizona Territory Gourd Society, a non-profit organization for American Indian U.S. war veterans. The ceremonial dancing will start at 11:30 a.m.

There will also be a selection of Native American vendors on-site, offering authentic, handmade merchandise that reflects their culture and beliefs. This event is free and open to the public, and presents a great cultural educational opportunity for kids and parents alike.

Veterans Day Breakfast at Christ Lutheran School

Monday, Nov. 12, 7 a.m.

3901 E. Indian School Road, Phoenix

Christ Lutheran School students work with staff to put on this amazing event that has become a highly-anticipated tradition for many local veterans. Students handle everything from sending out invitations to making decorations and actually serving the fresh and delicious food to attendees. It's a wonderful opportunity for students to hear veterans' remarkable stories and make a difference in the lives of those who worked so hard for our nation. All church, school and community veterans are invited to attend the breakfast, which will be followed by a special chapel service at 8:45 a.m. Hard copy invitations are available in the school office for those who wish to give one to a veteran and let them know about the event. RSVPs are kindly requested at mgotshall@cclphoenix.org by Nov. 9.



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Art One Gallery celebrates 25 years of serving the community

By Jennifer Marshall

Kraig Foote, owner of Art One Gallery, Inc., will be celebrating 25 years of helping students achieve their dream of becoming successful artists this month. Located in Old Town Scottsdale, the gallery has been displaying student artwork since 1993.

"I started the gallery to help college students," Foote said.

One of Foote's friends was an assistant professor at ASU teaching interior design. Many of the professor's students were also artists, and when they came to the house on weekends for classes, they would often bring their art projects. Foote soon discovered that most of these students had never shown their work professionally in a gallery. He also understood that these students needed a guiding hand to find success in the art world. That's when he decided to make it his mission to help college students succeed while growing their artistic talents into a viable profession.

Foote developed his eye for art while working at the Arizona Design Center. There, he interacted with designers, architects and clients as he learned to appreciate art from those who admire, purchase and collect it.

He soon realized, though, that high school art students often needed more guidance than their college counterparts. Students would come into the gallery without any understanding about how to promote and sell their art.

"We teach them how to put portfolios together and to accept critiques," Foote said. "So, when they go to college, they're prepared."

Students must meet several requirements to show their work at Art One Gallery.

First, they must be accompanied by either their teacher or a parent. Next, they must agree to having their work critiqued by the gallery, and finally, they must maintain a grade of B or better in all their classes. High school art students receive all proceeds from the sale of their artwork.

Foote also accepts work from students at the Autism Academy and One Step Beyond. These students, too, retain all profits from selling their art.



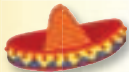
Art One Gallery welcomes students from all around the Valley, and its new charitable foundation for student artists. This foundation raises money and accepts donations to furnish students with free art supplies, tuition and studio space.

"We're here for the community," Foote said. "To help the community grow by investing in their students."

The work shown at Art One Gallery isn't limited to oil and watercolor paintings. It showcases many artistic mediums including ceramics, wood carvings, photography, furniture and glass sculpture. The gallery receives new pieces every day, and all its inventory is featured on its website allowing out-of-town collectors the ease of ordering online.

Art One Gallery will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Thursday, November 8 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Attendees will be treated to homemade tacos, music and artists doing live demonstrations. This event is free and open to the public.

You can also participate in the Scottsdale Art Walk every Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. year-round.



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SCOTTSDALE ARTWALK

Keep on walking. Well, maybe keep on painting.

That is the spirit at Scottsdale ArtWalk, a year-round weekly event every Thursday night—now 40 years in the making—that encourages people to explore the work of local artists by wandering through galleries along Main Street and Marshall Way.

"It's a fun way to get out," said Kraig Foote, owner of Art One Gallery, which is about to celebrate its 25th anniversary and participates in ArtWalk each week.

While Art One offers a variety of artistic creations, anyone attending the ArtWalk is sure to find a style of art that resonates with them — whether it's cutting-edge contemporary or Southwest landscapes — with more than 28 galleries from which to choose.

The event typically attracts between 200 and 400 people and includes everyone from avid art enthusiasts to tourists who have never stepped foot in a gallery.

Also known as "America's Original ArtWalk," the event allows students who are busy during the day with school and extracurricular activities to immerse themselves into their local community and gather inspiration from the art to express their creativity and make their own work.

"It gives the city a chance to engage with its younger people," Foote said. "You want the kids to come down and see what is happening in their own neighborhood."

Eight times per year, the Scottsdale Gallery Association and the entire Arts District come together to present a specially-themed "Gold Palette ArtWalk" with features like live music and entertainment, special activities and seasonal refreshments. There are free trolley and horse-drawn carriage rides, and public and valet parking is available. The next Gold Palette theme is Contemporary Focus and begins at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 15.

The weekly ArtWalk not only shows the strong sense of community in Scottsdale, but also shows that expressing innovation and imagination is key to a close-knit and thriving neighborhood.

Dinner and the ArtWalk in Downtown Scottsdale makes a perfect date night. ArtWalk runs from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, except for Thanksgiving. For more information, including a map and detailed schedule, visit scottsdalegalleries.com.

— Megan Forrester



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Scottsdale schoolhouse has over a century of history

By Anthony Wallace

On August 3, 1896, townspeople gathered at the Titus ranch to craft a plan to educate the children of their burgeoning community. They named their newly created school district Scottsdale, a name that turned out to be so catchy that it eventually replaced the entire settlement's original name, "Orangedale."

The group erected a 16'x18' wooden structure on the intersection of Brown and Main, across the street from the olive trees (some of which still stand today) planted by the town's namesake, Civil War hero Chaplain Winfield Scott.

The schoolhouse first opened for business in 1897 with 14 pupils and one teacher, 17-year-old Hattie Greene, who had just arrived in town with her family from Illinois.

By 1909, growing enrollment necessitated a new building, so the townspeople approved a \$5000 bond to construct a larger building next door. They called it the Scottsdale Grammar School, and it still stands today.

Throughout its illustrious life, the building has been expanded and repurposed many times. At various points, it has served as a Sunday school, church, polling place, segregated school for Mexican-American children, Town Hall and the County Court Office and the City Library.

In 1991, 94 years after Ms. Greene's class first took their seats, the building was turned into the Scottsdale Historical Museum.



The Scottsdale Historical Museum has re-opened, after recovering from water damage last fall. The building was once Scottsdale's Little Red Schoolhouse, and was put on the National Register of Historic Places in 1994.

In 1969, the Scottsdale Historical Society was formed in an effort to prevent the building from being torn down and consumed by the rapidly expanding mall.

"It's easy to tear things down," said

Scottsdale Historical Society Treasurer Eleanor Brierley. "But it's hard to try to keep your history alive."

And it's not just the forces of commercialization that threaten to tear down Scottsdale's history. It must also contend with the elements and ravages of time.

Overnight on September 17, 2017, a water heater burst in the basement of the old building, damaging a great number of historical artifacts and archives. The museum worked quickly to clear the area, and much of the water-damaged ephemera (printed or written material, such as manuscripts, news-clippings, and posters) was sent off to San Francisco for attempted restoration, but this effort was only partially successful.

Sadly, many paper archives, including phone books and many issues of Scottsdale's original newspaper, the *Scottsdale Progress*, were lost. Brierley described the losses as "heart wrenching."

Despite the damage, Brierley says people continue to regularly ask to search the archives. These requests often come from students, historical authors, city officials working on zoning codes, or business owners curious about the previous uses of their buildings.

The historical archives in the basement at the Little Red Schoolhouse contain a wealth of knowledge that has amused, fascinated and provided important logistical information for property owners and those

crafting city policy.

Our world is built on an accumulation of wisdom and knowledge, and once it's lost, it can't be recovered, and its ability to influence, inspire, and help future generations is forfeited.

Thankfully, insurance, some key fundraising events, and a number of generous donations from individuals allowed the historical society to replace the replaceable things ruined by the flood. But the damaged ephemera and all the quirky, critical and illuminating knowledge contained therein is gone forever.

The museum charges no admission fee and relies on donations to stay afloat. Left unguarded, history tends to decay and slip away, but lucky for us, there are organizations like Scottsdale Historical Society who are dedicated to preserving it.

For more: scottsdalehistory.org.

It's easy to tear things down. But it's hard to try to keep your history alive."

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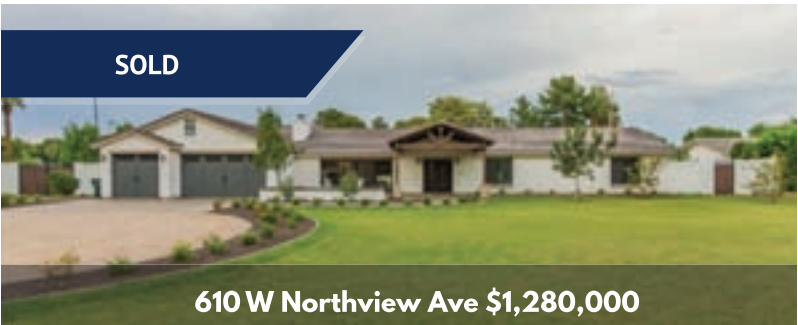
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5702 E Calle Cam



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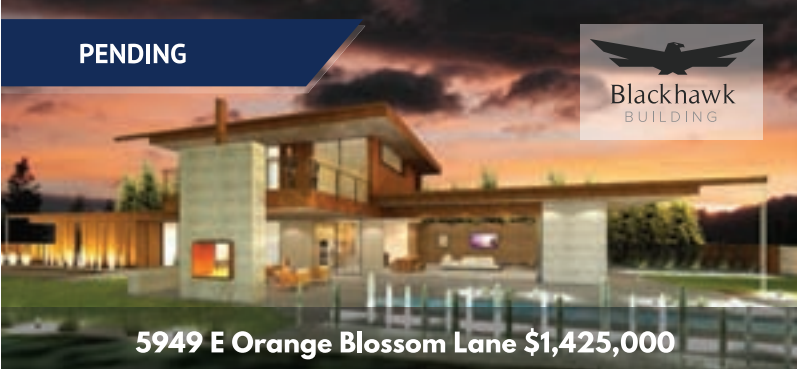


6224 E Calle Ros



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6120 E Naumann Drive \$1,360,000



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5949 E Orange Blossom Lane \$1,425,000



6446 E Montero



PENDING

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3840 N 54



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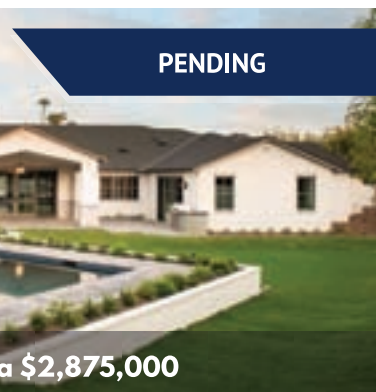
SOLD
BROUGHT BUYER

5901 E Calle del Norte



SOLD

6672 E. Calle Redondo \$1,362,500



PENDING

a \$2,875,000



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4646 E Calle Redonda \$1,095,000



SOLD

3802 N 60th Street \$1,275,000



sa \$2,300,000



5837 N 46th Place \$1,725,000



5628 E Monterosa \$1,895,000



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th Court



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Award-winning: The Spirit of Arcadia Marching Band

By Jennifer Marshall

Nothing says fall like high school football. And like peanut butter and jelly, no Friday night game is complete without a magnificent high school marching band to wow the crowd during halftime.

Whether it's your child or grandchild out on the field or you're just a loyal Arcadia High School Titans fan, there was some fancy footwork this fall from both the players and those all-stars in The Spirit of Arcadia Marching Band.

The Band is a true comeback story and a testament to the hard work and perseverance of its students and their faithful Band Director, Jan Gardner.

When Gardner arrived at Arcadia High in 2013, he found the marching band to be pretty much nonfunctioning. While this had been the status for a while, school administrators were eager to rebuild their marching band and return it to its former glory.

"We started very slow," Gardner said. "Basically from nothing, and within a couple years, we placed Runner Up in Division III at the 2016 ABODA (Arizona Band and Orchestra Director's Association) State Championship, and in 2017, we won the ABODA State Champion in Division III."

In 2017, The Band took a major step and became the AZMBA (Arizona Marching Band Association) Class 2A State Champions.



The Spirit of Arcadia Marching Band won the 2A State Championship in 2017.

PHOTO: JAMES MARTIN

Students commit to marching band just like other students commit to a sports team. Band season opens in late April when

freshmen and other new band members come together to begin musical rehearsals. After the school year ends in May, members attend Summer Band Camp where they learn and perfect the visual marching drills and movements that compose a performance. Then, in August, the marching band class meets every day at 6:30 a.m. before the official school day even starts.

"During the season, we participate in qualifying events or invitationals to prepare for the opportunity to try to advance to the state festival or state championships,"

Gardner said. "We're very proud of our progress."

Practice makes perfect, and the band continues to practice as a unit once a week after school starts. Members practice individually as well. Since the band doesn't travel to away football games, its best rehearsals come on those Friday nights when the Titans aren't playing at home, and they can take advantage of real time practice on the field at the stadium.

Like football, the marching band's competitive season ends in mid-November.

For more: goo.gl/iqhtAY.

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Local boutique aims to help brain trauma survivors

By Megan Forrester

There's something special about a new beginning, a fresh start, clean slate or a blank canvas.

That's exactly what Erika Natori established at Let's Begin Again, a non-profit resale boutique at 2322 E. Indian School Road. The shop, which focuses on selling gently used clothing and household items, gives its proceeds to organizations that assist survivors of TBI (Traumatic Brain Injury), which is something very close to Erika's heart.

Erika is a TBI survivor as a result of oxygen deprivation at birth, which has also caused cognitive short-term memory difficulty. It can be challenging for Erika, or any TBI survivor, to retain a job. So, she presented the idea of opening a boutique to her mom, Kim, to express not only their shared love for fashion but also their mission to empower other TBI survivors.

"We couldn't find a job that was a good fit for me for my strengths and weaknesses," Erika said. "We opened Let's Begin Again to help those other survivors who were told the same thing that they weren't employable."

The inventory sold at Let's Begin Again

is a wide variety of items, but mainly focuses on anything that women might like to shop for—including purses, shoes, hats, scarves and sunglasses. The store also offers a small selection of men's and children's clothing along with houseware including mugs, plates and more.

The shop's mission is driven by Erika and Kim's ever-growing passion to help others. Proceeds made via donations or sales go towards organizations like We're Moving Forward, which plans monthly social events for TBI survivors, and Brain Injury Alliance of Arizona, which is a resource for survivors, their families, and caregivers.

"There's so much more that we offer than other resale shops," Erika said.

Let's Begin Again allows TBI survivors to volunteer at the shop in order to slowly

re-immersing themselves back into the working routine after rehabilitation. The shop employs three TBI survivors, one volunteer, and hopes to open its arms to many more in the future.

"We're able to provide opportunities for people that wouldn't otherwise be able to work," Kim said.

The role of owning this boutique has greatly helped Erika, as she is also working a second job now at the Ina Levine Jewish

"We want people to feel comfortable here and just have a fun experience."



Erika and Kim Natori opened Let's Begin Again to help empower TBI survivors.

Community Center. Since opening Let's Begin Again, she has developed a strong sense of confidence and hopes to enlighten other survivors in search of their own self-assurance.

"I grew up never thinking I could be a leader," Erika said. "I've really learned how to be a leader here to the survivors and it has taught me a lot about communications skills."

While Let's Begin Again has only been

open since May, Kim and Erika hope that through social media and other promotions, their boutique will be not only be a place to donate, but more importantly a place to feel welcomed regardless of disability.

"This is a very supportive environment and it's meant to teach anyone with a disability to work on their skills," Erika said. "We want people to feel comfortable here and just have a fun experience."

For more: goo.gl/KRTGNZ.

AN EXTRA ROOM WITHOUT THE CONTRACTOR



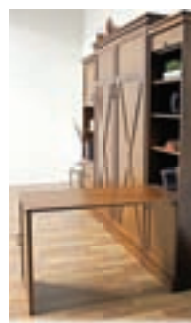
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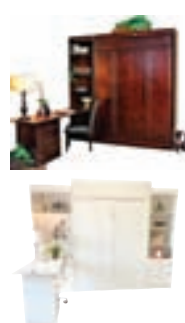
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DID YOU KNOW (NOVEMBER)?

WHAT MONTH?

9th

November was the ninth month of the ancient Roman calendar and has retained its name from the Latin novem, meaning "nine."



WHAT DATE?

11/18/63

Bell System in the United States officially introduced dual-tone multi-frequency (DTMF) technology under its registered trademark Touch-Tone.



WHAT YEAR?

1898

Cheerleading was started at the University of Minnesota with Johnny Campbell leading the crowd in cheering on the football team with "Rah, Rah, Rah! Ski-u-mah, Hoo-Rah! Hoo-Rah! Varsity! Varsity! Varsity, Minn-e-So-Tah!"



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DID YOU KNOW?

FUN FACTS: IN NOVEMBER

Abraham Lincoln gave his Gettysburg Address on November 19, 1863.



Every year, US and Canada celebrate the end of WWI on November 11, 1918.

After discovering debris-covered stairs, British archaeologist Howard Carter and his crew entered the four-room Egyptian tomb of 18-year-old King Tutankhamen on November 26, 1922.



John F. Kennedy was assassinated on November 22, 1963.

Thanksgiving was first celebrated in the U.S. in 1789.

There is no mention of the month of November in any of Shakespeare's plays or sonnets.



SAY WHAT?

MOST SERIAL KILLERS ARE BORN IN NOVEMBER

According to research published in 2008, serial killers are more likely to be born in November than any other month. Seventeen serial killers were born in November, compared with an average of nine for other months, out of a total of more than 100 in the study.

NOVEMBER SEARCH

G F Y V E T E R A N S R L N L X Q Z K H
S Y L I M A F H R L P U A E W C F Q E C
M M D B O O V F H S F K F F Y H M A O U
D Z C G Q X A W R T Z J F T Y I B R U W
P O N D Y M G J G N I V I G S K N A H T
Y E A C S X K B H I W W N T C U D O W D
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V E I C C B K Z H G N I T O V Q N T D S
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Y S L L A F W Z M K O J R T C B L U U S

AUTUMN
CORNUCOPIA
ELECTION
DAY
FALL
FAMILY

FEAST
LEAVES
MAYFLOWER
NATIVE
NOVEMBER
PILGRIMS

PUMPKINS
PLYMOUTH
ROCK
THANKSGIVING
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Medicare is removing Social Security Numbers from Medicare cards to prevent fraud, fight identity theft, and keep taxpayer dollars safe. The new cards are still paper, but they look a little different. The biggest change is that your new card will have a new Medicare number that's unique to you. Though you'll have a new card, rest assured your Medicare coverage and benefits will stay the same. New Medicare cards will be mailed by geographic location from April 2018 through April 2019. Be sure to look for yours.



The 40-50 active members of Syndicate Saber United, a local Lightsaber Combat and Choreography group, hold practices at Eldorado Park and perform all over the Valley.

Syndicate Saber United combines dedicated fans and artistry

By Anthony Wallace

If you are driving past Eldorado Park in the evening, you may end up doing a double take. Has Star Wars come to life, or are those actually adults fighting with Lightsabers?

This is Syndicate Saber United, a local Lightsaber Combat and Choreography

group. Its impressively choreographed performances have been enjoyed by thousands at Chase Field, Jobing.com Arena and during Phoenix Comic Con.

The group is serious about sword fighting, and their sabers aren't cheap. They are combat grade, with polycarbonate blades, and cost upwards of \$250. Their

practice is based on Kendo, a traditional form of Japanese sword fighting with its roots in the Samurai.

Unsurprisingly, hardcore Star Wars fandom is a common trait among the 40-50 active members of the group. Their hour-long choreographed performances, offered up at children's birthday parties,

school functions and various "nerd events" depict creative, original stories drawing on their extensive knowledge of the fictional universe that binds them together.

Each member has a favorite character, and there's a lot of thought that goes into it. Shale, one of the group's longtime members, favors the rebellious Quinlan Vos who's known as a maverick, unafraid to bend the rules. Newcomer Josh's favorite Jedi is Anakin's apprentice Ahsoka Tano, who was "the rebellion before the rebellion existed." Justin, a former journalist who works in nonprofit PR, calls Qui-Gon Jinn from Episode One his favorite.

"I see him as the least dogmatic of the bunch," said Justin. "He's more concerned with the real world in front of him than some abstract concept of justice."

Syndicate Saber United works to create a true community feel. Each January, they rent out a cabin in snowy Greer for a long, 4-day weekend of cosplay photoshoots, laser tag, and lights-out hide and seek. When the first Disney Star Wars film, *The Force Awakens* came out a few years ago, a group of nearly 50 Syndicate members packed their favorite Scottsdale theater to watch together.

At the end of each practice, the group forms a circle, lightsabers raised to the sky, and performs a call and response ritual. "What are we? *Family!* Who are we? *Syndicate.*" And with that they strike down with their sabers in synchrony.

Syndicate Saber United is a thoughtful bunch, who operate with an admiration for a good rebel who refuses to conform. But at the end of the day, it's not that complicated.

"Honestly, it's just plain fun," said Josh.

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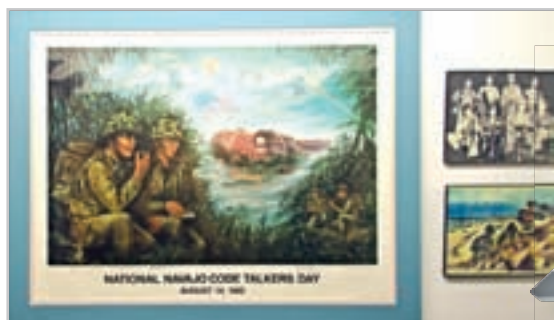


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The museum has displays for every era of Arizona military history.

PHOTOS: GABE C. TURNER



HISTORY CLOSE TO HOME



By Mallory Gleich

Walking into the courtyard of the Arizona Military Museum, you can feel a sense of nostalgia even before stepping through the large wooden doors housing Arizona's military history.

The museum is located near the cross streets of McDowell Road and 52nd, at the Papago Military Base. Papago Park was used for military purposes starting over a hundred years ago in 1909.

The adobe building itself is a part of Arizona's military history. Constructed in 1936 as part of the Works Projects Administration, the building was the arsenal room for the National Guard until World War II, and later served as a maintenance building for the Papago POW Camp (see page 47).

The structure now houses 7,000 square feet of wartime memorabilia, dating back to the Spanish Conquistadors.

Opening the doors and heading down the small ramp, you'll be stepping back in time.

The walls are adorned with posters depicting tidbits from Arizona's wartime history. Another room houses a Vietnam-era helicopter.

The museum's display cases house artifacts from different time periods and conflicts in which Arizona participated, including: Conquistadors, Spanish-Colonial and Mexican periods, U.S.-Mexican War, Civil War, Arizona Territory, and Indian Wars, Spanish-American War, On the Border, WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, and the history of the USAAF, USAF, and the

Air National Guard, War on Terror, Operation Desert Storm, Operation Enduring Freedom, Operation Iraqi Freedom, Women in the Military and Medal of Honor.

The Vietnam War section of the museum holds a special significance. The director of the museum is Joe Abodeely, who was a combat infantry unit commander with the 1st Air Cavalry Division during the Tet Offensive in 1968. He was instrumental in starting the museum

and is dedicated to bringing public awareness and attention to those who fought in that war.

The Military Museum is located within the Papago Park

Military Reservation. It opened its doors in 1981 with the help of the Arizona National Guard.

Before then, the museum was used as a maintenance shop in the prisoner of war camp at Papago Park during World War II. Approximately half a





Some displays feature local icons, like Geronimo and Barry Goldwater.

million prisoners of war worked and lived in the United States from 1942 to 1946. Around 3,100 German prisoners were stowed at Papago Park at one point in time, and a small number of them attempted to escape the barbed wire walls that were their home.

“The Great Papago Escape,” as it became known, is the story of 25 German Navy Officers who escaped from the Papago POW Camp (see page 46).

In the end, almost all of them were caught, but the event still remains an extraordinary one in Arizona history.

The memorabilia that lines the multiple rooms within the museum was donated by private parties, the National Guard and the Center for Military History.

The museum is run by volunteers and is open on the weekends from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Guests are welcome to browse by themselves or set up a group tour.

For more: goo.gl/prjkRn.

Drive east on McDowell Road past 52nd St. and take the first left on Bushmaster. You will need a photo I.D. to enter the AZ Army National Guard base.



The ZPU was a type of anti-aircraft machine gun. It entered service with the Soviet Union in 1949 and was used by the United States in multiple conflicts, including the Vietnam War.

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From the Phoenix Gazette on December 28, 1944.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF CAMP PAPAGO PARK

By Greg Bruns

During World War II the most famous prisoner-of-war camp in America operated less than a half-mile south of Arcadia. Camp Papago Park property began a block south of Thomas Road and extended south to McDowell Road. The western-most border was 62nd Street and ran east to the Crosscut canal (roughly 66th Street, meandering southeast). With a capacity of about 3,000 prisoners, Camp Papago Park became famous after “The Great Papago Escape” in December of 1944.

The largest escape in history of Axis prisoners on American soil, the breakout was accomplished via a 178-foot tunnel that ranged from 8 to 14 feet under the camp, and was hollowed out over a period of three months. The prisoners had convinced their American captors to allow them to build a volleyball court in the compound, which was instrumental in the distribution of the hard desert soil brought up from below.

After the escape, the *Phoenix Gazette* front page was emblazoned with mug shots of the 25 escapees and information that triggered the largest manhunt in Arizona history. A reward of \$25 a head was offered for the capture of any fugitive. All of the prisoners eventually turned themselves in



The entrance to the escape tunnel used by German prisoners at Camp Papago Park, AZ, in 1944.

or were captured.

After the war, some of the park served as a Veterans Affairs hospital until 1951 and then an Army Reserve facility. Most of the area has since been developed with single-family homes.

Today, only a sliver of evidence remains of the one-square-mile Papago POW camp. The Officers Club building (#40 on the map) is still standing, now occupied by the Scottsdale Elks Lodge and the El Molino Mexican Cafe. In the same area, one of the POW houses remains, although it is boarded up. There are also concrete footings of one guard tower behind the Army Reserve Center building.



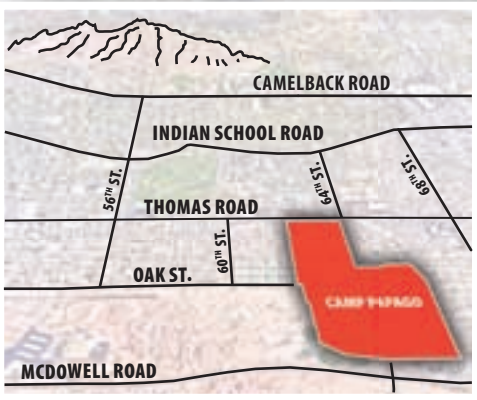
A view from the guard tower into the German Officer's Compound (Compound 5) at Papago Park during WWII. The building with the tall chimney is the camp power plant.

POW CAMP MAP, 1945

Publisher's Note: There are some great historical aspects of our neighborhood, although some are more sobering than others. The first time I saw the blueprint of Camp Papago Park, I was astounded to discover how much space was taken up by the POW camp – it's nearly a square mile. I was also surprised to learn that there were 3000 German prisoners "living" there just 73 years ago.

Special thanks to the good people at the Elks Lodge, who allowed us to photograph the Camp Papago blueprint on their wall. The fact that their lodge/building is on a 1945 blueprint of a prisoner-of-war camp – and is still in daily operations – is incredible.

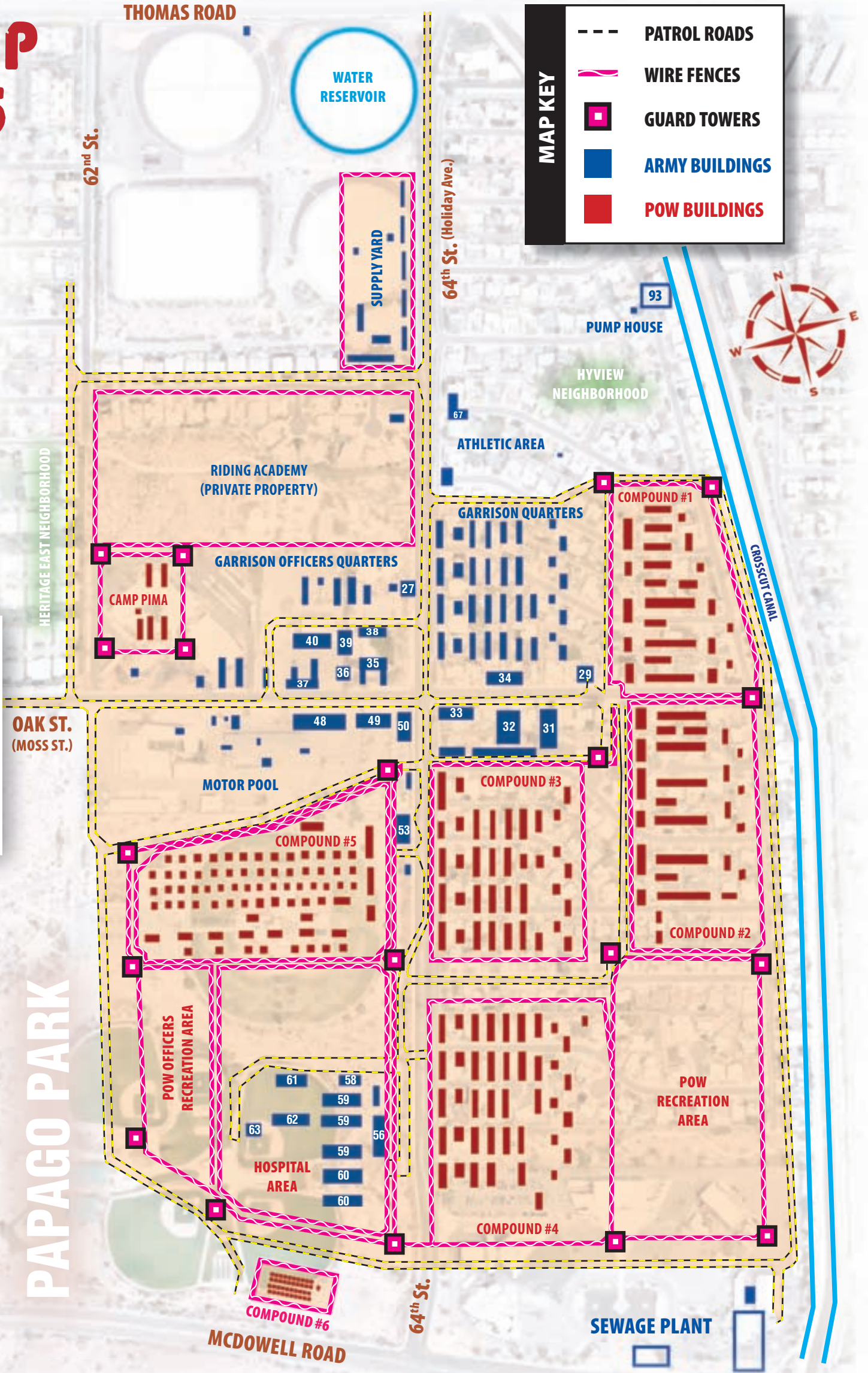
— Greg A. Bruns



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- 27. Commanding Officers Quarters
- 29. Fire Station
- 31. Auditorium
- 32. Recreation Building
- 33. Service Club
- 34. Post Exchange
- 35. Administration Building
- 37. Ration Storage
- 38. Nurses Quarters
- 39. Officers Mess
- 40. Officers Club
- 48. Motor Repair Shop
- 49. Chapel/QM Headquarters
- 50. Guard Headquarters
- 53. Guard House
- 56. Hospital Administration
- 58. Infirmary
- 59/60. Hospice Wards
- 61. Storage & Morgue
- 62. Hospital Mess
- 63. Boilerhouse
- 67. Provost
- 93. Swimming Pool

PAPAGO PARK



A look at the new Ritz-Carlton master planned community

By Elaina Verhoff

If you drive by Lincoln and Scottsdale Road with any regularity, you've probably grown accustomed to seeing the vast parcel of land that is slowly being transformed into the Ritz-Carlton master planned community.

But what exactly is coming and when will it be here? We talked to those in the know and got the scoop.

Ritz-Carlton Hotel

Although it may not look like it above ground, progress is being made on the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and Residences.

"We start with in-ground services before everything goes vertical," said Brendan Mann, principal of The Solvere Group, the company hired to handle the sales and marketing for The Ritz-Carlton. "Thirteen million dollars of infrastructure work has been done over last year and a half. Now an additional \$37 million is underway and \$200 million is in the pipeline. You just can't see it."

Much of that investment is connected to the hotel, he says, which must be complete before a certificate of occupancy is issued.

"The hotel and residences will exist at the same time," Mann says. "The intended timeline is at end of 2019 or beginning of 2020."

The hotel will span 20 acres with a grand lobby overlooking Camelback Mountain. Mann says guests can also look forward to a 16,000 square-foot world-class spa, rooms featuring spacious suites with superior amenities and design, detached casitas and bungalows, and a main pool that will stretch nearly 400 feet, making it one of the longest resort pools in North America. A specialty dining concept will focus on seasonal produce harvested from an onsite herb garden and citrus orchard.

The Palmeraie

A high-end luxury shopping and dining destination called The Palmeraie will be an integral part of this luxury community. Spanning 18 acres at the corner of Scottsdale Road and Indian Bend Road, this "Rodeo Drive" in the desert will be home to more



than 60 luxury and specialty boutiques and dining destinations. Mann, the The Solvere Group principal, says The Palmeraie will embody the luxury shopping future, which is highly experiential.

"It's exciting to talk to retailers as they go through the reinvention of luxury retail focused on guest experiences," Mann said.

For more: thepalmeraie.com.

Ritz-Carlton Villas and Estate Homes

In a town long known for its expansive homes and acre lots, the availability of smaller homes and lot sizes in Paradise Valley are appealing to many. From homeowners looking to downsize to those who want the flexibility of a more lock and leave lifestyle, the appeal has been evident from the start.

The first release of the Ritz-Carlton residences included 81 villas, priced from mid-\$1 million to just over \$5 million and ranging in size from 1,700 to 4,500 square feet. Mann says most of the villas were snapped up almost immediately in 2016, although some of those have become available again since that time, resulting in about 20 of these one-to-three-bedroom homes being currently available.

The next release will occur this fall and will include 39 estate homes, priced from low-\$5 million and ranging in size from 5,500 to more than 12,000 square feet.

"Construction will start in beginning of 2019 and finish a year or so after," Mann says. "All Ritz-Carlton residences come with full access to the hotel and all services associated with hotel."

Want your dog walked, dinner cooked, house cleaned, or a reservation at the restaurant or pool? A dedicated director of residences will make it happen.

For more: ritzcarlton.com/en/residences/paradise-valley.

Azure Paradise Valley by Shea Signature

Shea Homes is debuting the first luxury community under its new Shea Signature brand with the grand opening of Azure Paradise Valley at the end of October. Located at Indian Bend Road and Mockingbird Lane, this exclusive guard-gated community will include 66 homes adjacent to The Ritz-Carlton Paradise Valley.

The Shea team designed these homes in collaboration with Erik Peterson's award-winning firm PHX Architecture. Priced from

high-\$1 million up to high-\$3 million, Azure offers eight customizable floor plans with two to five-bedroom configurations ranging from 2,986 up to 6,800 square feet.

These residences feature transitional architecture, with open floorplans, open riser staircases, and rolling walls of glass that offer a seamless flow between outdoor and indoor living spaces.

Tony Lanese of Shea Homes says the Shea Signature team spent months examining and re-examining every little detail with the goal of creating the ultimate in Paradise Valley living.

"These homes are designed for homeowners to maximize enjoyment of the available water features and stunning desert mountain views," Lanese says. "Modern design is balanced with traditional elements like clean, cut stone and light, bright colors."

Convenience and walkability are key at Azure. With walking paths leading to nearby restaurants and shops, homeowners will be able to enjoy the pedestrian-friendly community, strolling to designer boutiques, specialty retailers, and gourmet restaurants.

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SMASHBURGER

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By Nick Smith

To choose or not to choose. Sometimes we're in the mood to kick back and explore our options when it comes to food. We want to pick from a lineup of ingredients and hand-select our order down to amount of individual pickle. But other times, it is overwhelming to have to decide. We don't want to think about it, we just want what's good.

When it comes to burgers, Arcadia has the two sides of the choices coin only a few blocks apart.

In the shopping center on the southwest corner of Indian School Road and 44th is Smashburger. Founded in 2007 in Denver, Colorado, the restaurant's claim to fame is the specialized process of cooking the burgers on a flattop grill at a high heat. Today, there are Smashburgers in 37 different states.

There are several ready-to-go burger options at Smashburger, including the Truffle Mushroom, and the Spicy



The Stand



Smashburger

Jalapeno Baja. But it's the craft your own burger option that allows creativity to shine. You can choose beef, chicken, turkey or black bean, and can sandwich them between a variety of buns, including Pretzel Buns, Gluten-Free, Egg Bun and Chipotle Bun.

The amount of toppings available can be overwhelming. There are ten different types of cheeses, like goat, habanero, and melted cheddar. There are over two dozen sauces and toppings, giving diners literally hundreds of different ways to create the specific burger they want.

The flip-side to this is The Stand.

Located at 3538 E. Indian School Road, The Stand has become something of an iconic Arcadia destination since its opening in 2013. Part of the reason for the success was the simplicity. The menu is brief, one burger, one fries offering, and several drinks. There are a few stand-in toppings that can be added, but most people just opt to go with The Standard, a fresh chuck patty with lettuce, tomatoes, onions, dill pickles and homemade stand sauce.

There's a freshness that is noticeable about The Standard, and there's a reason for that. Everything is made fresh daily,

from the ground-beef, to the hand-cut fries. The shakes are hand-spun as well, and those have garnered quite a following in the area. There are classics, like vanilla or chocolate, but the eye-catchers are the specialty shakes, which include chocolate chile and banana stand. Possibly the standout of the entire bunch is the salted dulce de leche, which leaves you with a balanced aftertaste of salty and sweet.

Whether you head east or west on Indian School Road for your burger fix, there isn't really a wrong choice.

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Portraits of Courage paintings featured at AZ Heritage Center

By Elaina Verhoff

Presidents are used to having their portraits painted, but President George W. Bush has given the term “presidential portraits” a whole new meaning.

After leaving the White House in 2009, the former commander-in-chief picked up a paintbrush with a plan to cultivate a new hobby. What started with portraits of pets and world leaders eventually led to a hard copy book and touring exhibition titled *Portraits of Courage: A Commander in Chief's Tribute to America's Warriors*.

Portraits of Courage will be on display from now through Dec. 29, 2018, at Arizona Heritage Center at Papago Park, 1300 North College Avenue, Tempe 85281. This venue is just one of four nationwide selected to host the paintings this year.

“We are thrilled and honored to host this incredible exhibition,” said Tawn Downs, VP of marketing and communications at Arizona Historical Society. “It is impossible to walk through this exhibit and not be moved by the faces of the portraits, and more importantly, by the stories of the men and women who are featured.”

Through the years, Bush explored different

subjects and honed his own painting style, working with a series of painting instructors. It was through his work with the Bush Institute's Military Service Initiative that Bush got the idea to tell the stories of the many service members and veterans he has gotten to know personally.

Portraits of Courage showcases 66 full-color portraits and a four-panel mural painted by Bush of 98 service members and veterans who have served our nation since 9/11, and whom the president has befriended since leaving office.

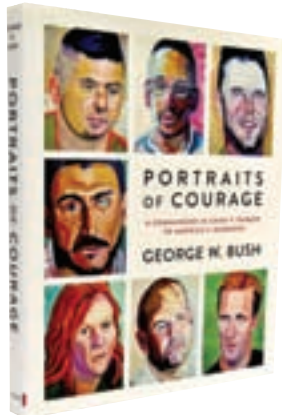
Each featured painting is accompanied by the story of the featured warrior, as written by Bush.

“These service men and women — these heroes — have faced incredible challenges, and have not just survived, but have thrived,” Downs said. “Their

perseverance and resilience is inspiring.”

In addition to the collection of portraits, the exhibit includes information and resources from the Bush Institute's Military Service Initiative, letting visitors know how they can support post-9/11 warriors in their communities.

The paintings featured in Portraits of Courage are also the subject of a hardcover



Painting started as a hobby after former President George W. Bush left office in 2009.

book by the same name, available in stores, online, and at the exhibition. Bush is donating 100 percent of his profits from the book to the George W. Bush Presidential Center, whose Military Service Initiative works to ensure that post-9/11 veterans and their families make successful transitions to civilian life with a focus on gaining meaningful employment and overcoming

the invisible wounds of war.

Admission to Portraits of Courage is included with tickets to Arizona Heritage Center, which cost \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors age 65 and older, \$8 for ages 7-17, and free for children 6 and under, military and veterans, and Arizona Historical Society members. More information is available at www.portraitsofcourageaz.org.



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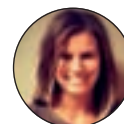
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Vincent Guerithault has been cooking in the Valley for more than 30 years.

A southwestern taste of France on Camelback Road

By Mallory Gleich

Vincent Guerithault wakes up early and heads to his restaurant around 9 a.m. It's the weekend, and it's going to be a busy day with the weather cooling down and restaurant season starting up.

Vincent is the owner and chef of Vincent on Camelback, a "France meets the southwest" eatery on Camelback Road. The restaurant has been there for more than 30 years.

Growing up, Vincent enjoyed helping his mother in the kitchen. When he was 16, he was offered an opportunity to work in a restaurant and hasn't stopped since. Vincent grew up in the south of France and it was there that his love of cooking started at an early age.

Vincent's formal training started with an apprenticeship as a teenager at Les Baux de Provence at l'Oustau de Baumaniere, a Michelin restaurant that has been in operation for 70 years.

Vincent moved to the United States in 1976 to work in Chicago at Le Français. Ten years later, he opened his first restaurant at Pinnacle Peak. He moved his family to the Arcadia area in 1991.

"I have always loved being in the kitchen and creating new dishes," Vincent said.

And so the French-Southwest cuisine was born at Vincent on Camelback. Vincent's dishes combine ingredients such as corn, cilantro and chili peppers with French techniques, something he learned during his days as an apprentice.

Signature dishes at Vincent's include Lobster Chimichangas, Smoked Salmon Quesadilla, Duck Tamales and Rack of Lamb with Spicy Bell Pepper Jelly.

"After 50 years I am still learning new things. It is a career that is constantly evolving," Vincent said.

Butter is Vincent's favorite ingredient to use in cooking, but he has also experimented with things including sweetbread, wild boar and elk. When it comes to a favorite meal, Vincent keeps it simple with "good bread and good cheese."

A typical day for Vincent begins early in the morning. After a short drive from his Arcadia home, he arrives at the restaurant and makes sure everything is in place before adorning his apron and getting to work for the lunch and dinner shifts.

"There are many challenges that go along with owning your own business; I can't say one area is more stressful, but after 50 years, I've learned to cope with the unpredictability of the restaurant business," Vincent said.

Vincent's dishes have gained national popularity, and he and his restaurant have

won multiple awards. He was first chef to receive a Citation of Excellence from the International Food & Wine Society. He also won the James Beard award for America's Best Chef in the Southwest and was a semifinalist for four years for Outstanding Chef.

Vincent also runs a catering business and a Farmer's Market which opened in October, with fruits, vegetables, homemade jams, croissants and imported cheeses for purchase.

When Vincent isn't running the kitchen, you can find him at home relaxing with his

wife, Leevon, and their three sons, who like to cook but are planning on staying out of the kitchen career-wise. Although Vincent also enjoys traveling, he plans on continuing to create and prepare dishes for his guests.

"My favorite part of being a chef is when I see customers enjoying their food and experience at the restaurant and bistro," Vincent says.

For more: vincentsoncamelback.com.

The Camelback Farmer's Market is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. until early May.

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Getting a job is a job

By Angela Copeland



It's official. It's fewer than 30 days until Thanksgiving. Although you shouldn't stop your job search when the turkey has been served, hiring will slow down as the holidays heat up. It's just a fact of life.

CAREER ADVICE

However, if you've been thinking of finding a new job, this is the time.

But, finding a job isn't just about wanting one. When you're passively thinking about getting a job, you can stand to wait a few

years until one falls into your lap. But, if you're hoping to find one now, being passive isn't going to cut it. You're going to have to work for it the old-fashioned way. You're going to have to put in time - lots of time.

You may be thinking, "But, Angela, I'm a busy person! I have a full-time job. I have a family. I have commitments! I only have so much time in a week." I hear you. I get it. I empathize with your situation more than you can imagine. But, at the end of the day, you have to decide. Do you want to find a new job this year? It's up to you.

If you make it a priority, you're going to find the time. You may have to cut back a little on other activities. You may have to take vacation days to work on your search. You may have to sleep a little less. I know. None of these are fun options. But, they're the only way. Someone shared with me once, "Look at your schedule and you'll find the things you value. You make time for those things."

If you truly want to find a new job, you're going to have to carve time out. You need time to update your resume, cover letter and LinkedIn profile. You need time to

network with your old contacts. You need time to apply for jobs, and to perfect your elevator pitch and your personal brand. And, you need time to interview for jobs.

You can't outsource this work. Your job search is just that: yours. No matter how high up the food chain you are at work, you're still in charge of your job search. You've got to do the writing, calling and looking.

Remember, once you get into a company's interview process, it can go fast or slow. It's hard to predict. It could take just a few days, or it could take months. Putting in the time now is the only way to get there. You may wonder how much time I'm talking about.

Putting in at least two hours each day is a good guideline.

Looking for a new job isn't going to be fast. It's not going to be easy. Frankly, it's probably going to be a painful process. But, it is absolutely worth it to take a risk and put in the time to find something that you truly love.

— Angela Copeland, a career coach and founder of Copeland Coaching, can be reached at copelandcoaching.com.

Your job search is just that: yours. No matter how high up the food chain you are at work, you're still in charge of your job search."

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AHS Coach Troy Gerlach helps kids achieve athletic dreams

By Jennifer Marshall

Arcadia High School Head Baseball Coach Troy Gerlach had quite an exciting summer. He was chosen to be an assistant coach for the 2018 USA Baseball 15U National Team. Gerlach helped to lead his team to victory against Panama in the Baseball World Cup Gold Medal Game held in Panama this past August.

“Our team had 20 of the best kids in the country,” Gerlach said. “We went there, we competed and we won the gold medal. It’s basically an Olympic team for the 15-year-olds.”

After a 12-year absence, baseball is returning to the Olympics as an official sport; it will be welcomed back during the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo. The 15U National Team is one of several teams, like the 18U National Team and the Collegiate National Team, that comprise the hierarchy that paves the way for baseball players to pursue their dreams of achieving Olympic glory.

USA Baseball has directors all around the country. These directors organize local teams, run camps and interact with USA Baseball scouts. The best of these players are invited to play in summer baseball tournaments held in Florida and

Arizona. According to Gerlach, as many as 96 teams participate in these tournaments.

During these tournaments, USA Baseball scouts are ever present. Following the completion of tournament play, the scouts select approximately 70 kids to advance to the trials. The trials, which last about a week, are held in North Carolina, the home of USA Baseball.

The 20 young baseball players chosen from the trials represent the best of the best in the country for their age bracket. After trials are over, the coaching staff has about a week to practice with its new team before international competition commences.

As the players hail from all across the country, so, too, do the coaches who are handpicked by USA Baseball officials.

“When selecting coaches,” Gerlach said, “USA

Baseball has high expectations for coaching knowledge as well as character, morals and ethics.”

While this was Gerlach’s inaugural year coaching, it wasn’t his first year working with USA Baseball. He’s been involved with them for many years and has served as both a scorekeeper and a scout. In the last few years, he’s assisted the organization with the development program and trials.

“Some of the kids I worked with this summer will make a lot of money one day playing professional baseball.”



AHS head baseball coach Troy Gerlach (13) helped coach the 2018 USA 15U team to a gold medal victory.

Growing up in Kansas, Gerlach has been playing baseball since he was five. He eventually settled here in Phoenix where he’s advanced his career to his present position as head coach at Arcadia High.

He’s also proud to report that he’s had kids from Arcadia High School advance to trials.

“We’ve had some outstanding players

come through Arcadia,” Gerlach said. “Twenty alumni have gone on to play college baseball and one plays professional ball.”

As for the quality and strength of the USA Baseball program, Gerlach said: “Some of the kids I worked with this summer will make a lot of money one day playing professional baseball.”

Arcadia

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7 1:10 BOS	8	9 6:40 TEX	10 6:40 TEX	11 6:40 SD	12 6:40 SD	13 5:10 SD
14 1:10 SD	15	16 4:20 ATL	17 4:20 ATL	18 9:10 ATL	19 11:20 CHC	20 TBD CHC
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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
28 1:10 CHC	29	30 6:40 NYY	1 12:40 NYY	2	3 6:40 COL	4 5:10 COL
5 12:10 COL	6 4:10 TB	7 4:10 TB	8 10:10 TB	9 6:40 ATL	10 6:40 ATL	11 5:10 ATL
12 1:10 ATL	13 6:40 PIT	14 6:40 PIT	15 12:40 PIT	16	17 6:40 SF	18 7:10 SF
19 1:10 SF	20 7:10 SD	21 7:10 SD	22 12:40 SD	23	24 7:35 SF	25 TBD SF
26 1:05 SF	27 TBD COL	28 5:40 COL	29 5:40 COL	30 12:10 COL	31 6:40 NYM	
JUNE						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1 7:10 NYM
2 1:10 NYM	3 6:40 LAD	4 6:40 LAD	5 12:40 LAD	6	7 4:07 TOR	8 1:07 TOR
9 10:07 TOR	10 4:08 PHI	11 4:08 PHI	12 4:08 PHI	13 4:05 WAS	14 4:05 WAS	15 1:05 WAS
16 10:35 WAS	17	18 6:40 COL	19 6:40 COL	20 12:40 COL	21 6:40 SF	22 7:10 SF
23 1:10 SF	24 6:40 LAD	25 6:40 LAD	26 12:40 LAD	27 6:45 SF	28 7:15 SF	29 TBD SF
JULY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
30 1:05 SF	1	2 7:10 LAD	3 7:10 LAD	4	5 6:10 COL	6 7:10 COL
7 1:10 COL	8	9 ALL-STAR GAME	10	11	12 5:15 STL	13 4:15 STL
14 11:15 STL	15	16 5:05 TEX	17 5:05 TEX	18 6:40 MIL	19 6:40 MIL	20 5:10 MIL
21 1:10 MIL	22 6:40 BAL	23 6:40 BAL	24 12:40 BAL	25	26 4:10 MIA	27 3:10 MIA
28 10:10 MIA	29 4:10 MIA	30 4:05 NYY	31 10:05 NYY			
AUGUST						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2 6:40 WAS	3 5:10 WAS
4 1:10 WAS	5 6:40 PHI	6 6:40 PHI	7 6:40 PHI	8	9 7:10 LAD	10 TBD LAD
11 TBD LAD	12 5:40 COL	13 5:40 COL	14 12:10 COL	15 6:40 SF	16 6:40 SF	17 5:10 SF
18 1:10 SF	19 6:40 COL	20 6:40 COL	21 12:40 COL	22	23 5:10 MIL	24 4:10 MIL
25 11:10 MIL	26 6:45 SF	27 6:45 SF	28	29 6:40 LAD	30 6:40 LAD	31 5:10 LAD
SEPTEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 1:10 LAD	2 1:10 SD	3 6:40 SD	4 6:40 SD	5	6 4:10 CIN	7 1:10 CIN
8 10:10 CIN	9 4:10 NYY	10 4:10 NYY	11 4:10 NYY	12 10:10 NYY	13 6:40 CIN	14 5:10 CIN
15 1:10 CIN	16 6:40 MIA	17 6:40 MIA	18 12:40 MIA	19	20 7:10 SD	21 5:40 SD
22 1:10 SD	23 6:40 STL	24 6:40 STL	25 12:40 STL	26	27 6:40 SD	28 5:10 SD
29 12:10 SD	30					

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High hopes for second half of Titan football season

By Mallory Gleich

Energy in the locker room of Arcadia High's football team remains high despite what has proven to be a roller coaster of a season so far, featuring a five-game win streak followed by three straight losses.

Coming off of a 2-8 season in 2016 and a winless 2017 season, the Titans entered the 2018 season with a new head coach, new staff, nine seniors on a roster of 40 players, lots to learn and low expectations. And early on, the team surprised everyone.

"We want to teach them the basics. How to practice, how to compete, how to study film, things like that. We're really starting from ground zero," said first-year head coach Kerry Taylor.

The team started off the season with wins against Coronado, Deer Valley, Washington, Saint Mary's and Shadow Mountain.

The Titans' 5-0 season came crashing to a halt at the hands of Saguaro, who beat Arcadia 70-14 to hand the team its first loss. Arcadia then lost a tough one to Mesquite 28-8, where the Titans were held scoreless after putting up 8 points and holding the lead in the first quarter.

The Oct. 5 game against Seton Catholic featured a lot of first quarter fireworks, which saw a total of five touchdowns scored between the two teams. After a scoreless second quarter, the teams continued to trade points, but Seton



Kadin Beler has led the charge for the Arcadia Titans.

PHOTO: AUDREA WILSHIRE

Catholic ultimately outlasted the Titans, winning 57-29. The team rebounded with a win over Poston Butte.

Taylor said he's still working on making sure his players remember their coaching when they're in live game situations.

"The battle is when we're telling certain players where the ball is going but then

they get out there and they don't trust what they're seeing on the field and we're missing it," Taylor said. "But we will keep teaching and keep developing."

One player echoed Taylor's sentiment.

"Our team has a lot of heart, but sometimes it gets hard to focus when we're on the field," said Samuel Coles, a

sophomore defense end.

Considering the team's 2-18 combined record for the past two seasons the Titans have already made a lot of strides this year. One point of pride is that Arcadia only scored 29 points total throughout the 10 games of the 2017 season. This year, so far through nine games, the offense has put up 313 points.

"There's a lot of positivity with the strides we've made this year alone," Taylor said.

The players have a few ideas on where the team can improve in search of its next win.

"The main setback for the game against Seton was our defense against the running game. The defensive backs can lock up the receivers, but our running game was the biggest issue," said Sysco Rodarte, who plays corner.

"We need to work on everybody working together as a team. The linebackers and the defensive line have done a great job," said Clay Kinkel, a running back.

Despite the recent losing streak, Taylor's approach to the game seems to be shifting the attitude in the Titans' locker room.

"We do a lot of things well, but we need to start doing a lot of things great to get to where we want to get to," Taylor said. "The kids are walking around school with a sense of pride now and they're excited to say they're on the football team."



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- 8/24 40-21 W** @ Deer Valley
- 8/31 38-30 W** vs. Washington
- 9/7 55-39 W** vs. St. Mary's
- 9/14 32-21 W** @ Shadow Mountain
- 9/21 70-14 L** @ Saguaro
- 9/28 28-8 L** vs. Mesquite
- 10/5 57-29 L** vs. Seton Catholic
- 10/19 48-20 W** vs. Poston Butte
- 10/26** @ Marcos de Niza

***All games start at 7 p.m.*

Titans volleyball capitalizes on young talent, hard work

By Rachael Bouley

The Arcadia High School Varsity Volleyball Team made the most of this season, leaving it all out there on the court as they pursued their plans for playoffs.

The Titans had a 14-16 record overall with one regular season game left ahead of the opening round of playoffs. All season long, they've been building on their roster of young promising talent, mixed in with a few standout veterans. After bidding farewell to ten seniors who graduated this past year, the team welcomed a fresh new group to the varsity squad. With their five returning players and ten new additions, the Titans have managed to play some pretty impressive volleyball.

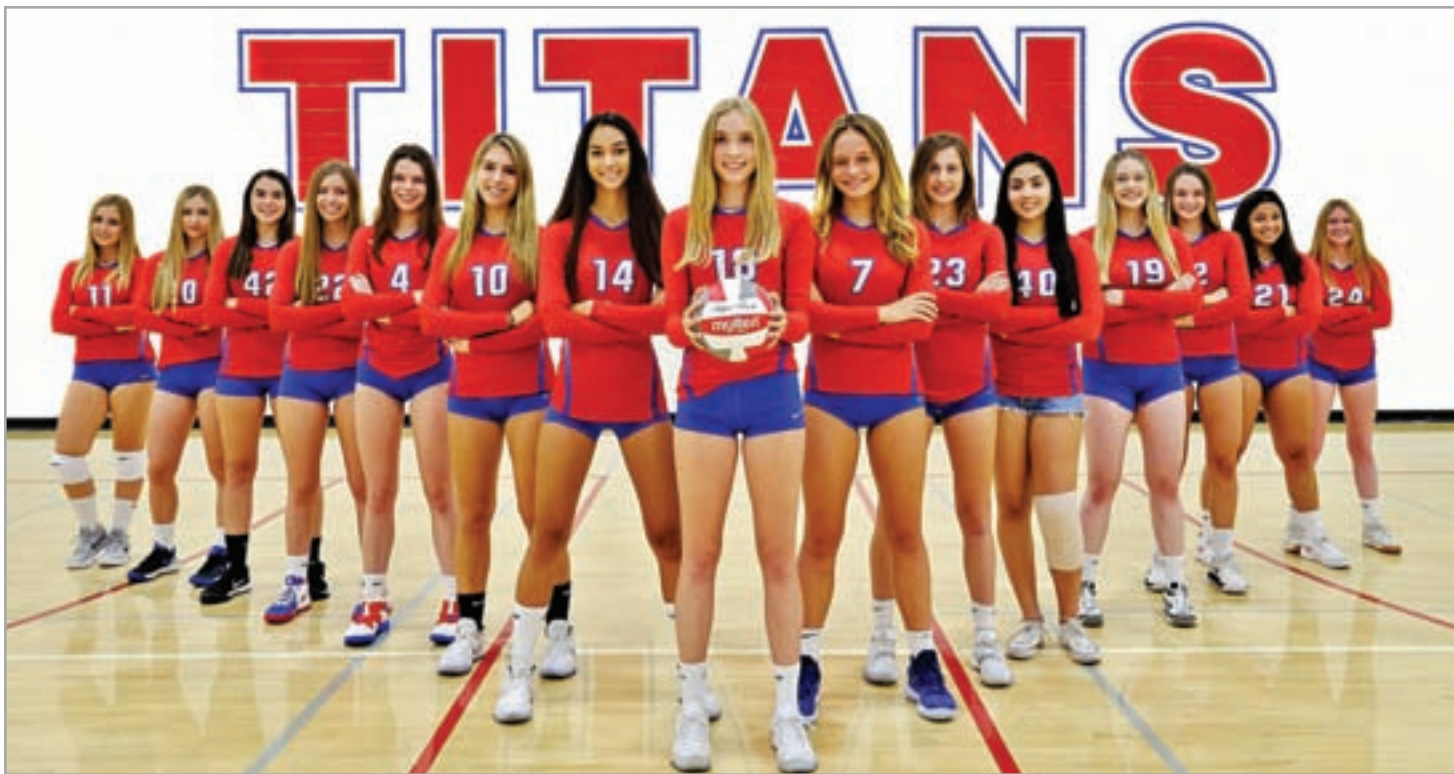
"We've had some ups and downs, where some days we're really good and others we're not playing as well," said Head Coach Jackie Bunker. "Our goal now is to be playing our best volleyball as we get into the postseason."

In many of the games that they lost, the Titans still left the court feeling proud of their accomplishments because they played very competitively against tough opponents. "With this group, they're all very smart individuals who embrace the idea of learning the game," Coach Bunker added. "Even though we've had some games that haven't gone our way, I've never felt that this team has felt defeated. Instead they get back in the gym and continue learning to get better."

Such positive attitudes and determination have been crucial in the team's development, with many of the younger girls learning a lot by working with highly experienced seniors. ASU Beach Volleyball recruit Lexi Sweeney, along with Helene Hart and Haley Westhoff, have led the way, providing a lot of guidance for the sophomores and juniors. These seniors have offered consistency and strength on and off the court - qualities that their coach greatly appreciates.

"We're still getting better, but for the postseason we are going to have to play cleaner consistently," Bunker said. "When we are playing at our highest level, we can compete with anyone in the state. It's just a matter of doing that regularly enough to be a really good team."

Now in her third year of coaching at AHS, Bunker notes that the past two seasons have yielded playoff runs that ended prematurely. This time, they are striving to make it into the top 16 for the second round. For seniors like Lexi and Haley, who have been on varsity for three years now, they want to do more than just make playoffs. They want to



AHS Varsity Volleyball Team has made the playoffs in each of the last two seasons.

get past that first round and be good enough to compete in the state playoffs.

"It's really fun to coach a team that embraces the idea that it's not always going to be perfect. As long as we keep getting better, there's success in that," Bunker shared.

Captain Haley Westhoff surely shares the

sentiment, as she says she's still very pleased with how the team has performed despite some tough losses, and she's open-minded about their playoff potential. "I want to win state more than anything," Haley said. "I wanted to get better and enjoy my last year, yet I really want to lead the team to a huge victory."

No matter what happens, Haley says the sense of community that comes from being part of this team makes it all worthwhile. "I am absolutely blessed to be in a program where the girls are both so supportive and competitive," she said. "We push each other to be our best selves and I love that about our team."

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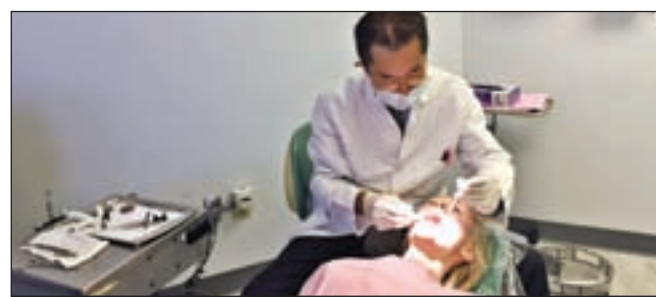
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Patients often remark they find Dr. Heng's office a breath of fresh air in an age where profit and greed driven corporations and "banksters" are invading every aspect of our lives, including our health care. "We have had a great response from all of our patients and we have met so many wonderful and appreciative people," said office manager Channa. "We treat all of our patients like we would our own family."



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AHS swim team has lofty goals

By Mallory Gleich

Most people don’t find themselves in a swimming pool at 5 o’clock in the morning, but for Alexa Teneyck and Isabella Fratesi, it’s part of their everyday routine.

Teneyck and Fratesi are part of the girl’s swim team at Arcadia High School. Swimming has been a part of their lives since they were young, and they have no intentions of stopping after graduation.

“It’s hard to separate the person from the swimmer because the sport has been intertwined with my life since I was just a little kid,” Fratesi said. “I love to race, I love to hang out with my teammates, and I love to work.”

Fratesi joined a swim club when she was 6 years old after participating in recreational swimming. Her mom ran track and her father played football, basketball and baseball, but Fratesi was drawn to the water and has been ever since.

She also swims for an outside club, and altogether has competed in more than 250 meets since she began swimming.

Teneyck is also part of a competitive swimming team outside of AHS with the Scottsdale Aquatic Club as well as the Phoenix Swim Club.

“I love how individualistic it is, you hold yourself accountable for everything. Everyone’s goal is to get faster...that will show at meets. So, I train my hardest every day to achieve my goals because I hold



Alexa Teneyck



Isabella Fratesi

myself accountable and have a lot of dedication,” Teneyck said.

Teneyck has been swimming since she was eight years old and was the only person in her family to swim until this year when her brother joined the swim team.

Teneyck and Fratesi’s daily routine starts off with swim practice at 5 a.m. until school starts at 7 a.m.. After a full day of education, they head back to the pool for two

hours of swim practice, and then home to dinner and homework “and bed hopefully at a decent hour.”

“We race for our school teams on Thursday afternoons, and sometimes we have swim club meets that go from Thursday-Sunday. We eat a lot, nap a lot, and practice... a lot,” Fratesi said.

“It is nice to see athletes who work hard and dedicate their lives to something pay off for them by helping them get to college. These two girls have worked so hard since they were young with the goal of swimming in college and it is nice that they are realizing their dreams,” said Coach Erica McClurg.

In the near future, Fratesi plans on swimming for Columbia University and becoming a journalism student. Teneyck will be swimming for the University of Idaho.

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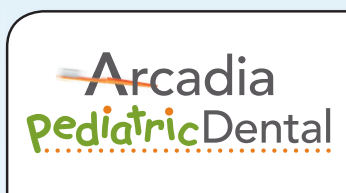
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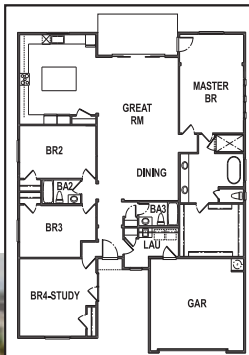
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