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## Memorial service set for homeless woman

By Teri Carnicelli

Many knew her as “the Safeway lady.” Some knew her first name—Anita. She had been a regular presence in the North Central area, her walking beat stretching from 7th Avenue to 16th Street, mostly along Glendale Avenue.

People often saw her on the Murphy Bridle Path, or in front of the Safeway at 7th Street and Glendale. Sometimes she had her shopping cart with her, sometimes she just had her signature black-on-black clothing, long dark dreadlocks bouncing and electric blue eyes blazing as she shook her fists in the air, arguing with someone who wasn't there—except in her head.

In her clearer moments, she admitted she had schizophrenia, but preferred to be on the street rather than in an institution or shelter. She had been married, but was divorced and had no children. Her mother had died more than 10 years ago; her father

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Charlie Sands, left, and Jim Bickoff, center, owners of the Park Central Deli, console longtime customer Jerry Folz, who is saddened by the news that the deli—first opened in 1957—will be closing for good on Nov. 17 (photo by Teri Carnicelli).

## Futures uncertain at Park Central Mall

By Teri Carnicelli

Should they stay, or will they go?

That's what many of the tenants at Park Central Mall are asking themselves after it was announced last month that the property at Central Avenue and Earll Drive had been sold and was slated for a major redevelopment.

And for at least one longtime business there, the writing was on the wall: it's time to say goodbye.

Miracle Mile Deli, operated by the Grodzinsky family, was one of the very first tenants when the mall opened in 1957. In 2005, the family sold it to business partners Charlie Sands and Jim Bickoff, who renamed it Park Central Deli. And now, the long-running establishment will see its final day on Friday, Nov. 17.

“We had a great run, but it's time,” Sands said.

Sands opened the Green Woodpecker at Park Central Mall in 1975, and sold the business in 2007. He ate breakfast and lunch practically every day at the deli next door, so when he heard it was for sale, he talked his longtime friend, Jim Bickoff, into buying it with him. Bickoff was no stranger to the deli business, having owned Bickoff's Deli and J.B. Motley's, and at the time was the owner of the Downtown Deli, which he ultimately sold in 2010.

Sands explained that he knows what it's like to go through major construction issues, because the business did take a hit during the construction of the light rail route along Central Avenue. With redevelopment now slated for the mall itself, Sands and Bickoff say it's something they just don't want to go through again. And with their lease being up next year, they decided to close up shop before the major work begins.

Two Arizona-based commercial real estate firms—Plaza Companies and Holualoa Companies—teamed up to purchase a significant portion of Park Central Mall. Plaza and Holualoa now control more than 337,000 square feet of buildings at the site.

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## Quilts show African, Southwest influences

North Central resident and quilt artist, Erika Warren, has had many careers: wife, mother, accountant and caretaker. Now she spends hours reviewing fabrics, sketching ideas, sewing, quilting, embellishing and sharing her fiber art.

Warren recently returned from a trip to Morocco, where she taught Berber women in the Atlas Mountains how to sew—one of many trips she has made to this visually rich country. They, in turn, teach Warren cooking and local crafts and some of their local customs and dialects.

“My love and infatuation for Africa is my greatest inspiration. I fell hard for the big graceful animals and the humble people,” says the self-taught fabric artist. “African influence is strong in my quilted wall hanging. But, how can I ignore the lure of the Southwest, the secrets of the ocean, the basics of black



North Central resident Erika Warren, who teaches the Berber women of Morocco some of her sewing skills, has an exhibit of her work opening this month inside the Church of the Beatitudes (photo courtesy of Erika Warren).

and white—with a touch of red. It’s all about color, texture and imagination.”

Warren will have an exhibit of her work at the church of the Beatitudes, 555 W. Glendale Ave., from Nov. 12 through Jan. 20, 2018. All pieces will be available for purchase. An artist’s reception will take place 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12; admission is free.

## Sunnyslope Art Walk returns on Nov. 4

More than 60 vendors will display their talents and wares on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Sunnyslope Art Walk.

The event, sponsored by the Sunnyslope Village Alliance (SVA), runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at

Sunnyslope High School, 35 W. Dunlap Ave. Admission is free.

Parking will be available at the Sunnyslope High east and swimming pool lots. Organizers are asking for a \$3 parking donation with proceeds benefiting the Viking Town Diversity Club.

Attendees will enjoy shopping a variety of artist booths, including clever crafts, jewelry, paintings, wood working, and more. There also will be three stages of entertainment, including a stage just for youth performers, and food trucks to keep your energy up as you tour around the art walk.

“The Sunnyslope Village Alliance is pleased to bring the Art Walk back,” said SVA President Larry Macias, owner of Thirteenorth Grille. “The excitement from the community has really been inspiring. We look forward to this Art Walk and many more.”

Those attending may register for gift certificates from local businesses.

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overall price of the purchase and expected renovations is approximately \$57 million, and construction work will begin on the transformation effort in the coming weeks.

The new ownership group is working with architect richard+bauer and DPR Construction to reinvent Park Central by converting it into a modern, mixed-use center that recaptures some of the midcentury modern architecture that currently exists. The new look, along with extensive renderings and the new project site plan, can be viewed on the project's website, [www.parkcentralphoenix.com](http://www.parkcentralphoenix.com).

Sharon Harper, President & CEO of Plaza Companies, said the "reinvention" of Park Central can be done within existing zoning, and the new ownership group does not anticipate adding additional height or density. Instead, their goal will be to revitalize existing buildings, take advantage of their high ceilings, and create outdoor shaded spaces, contemporary exterior surfaces, and collaborative work areas.

"The history of Park Central is very compelling, and this is an exceptional opportunity to respect the history and the incredible location while repositioning to attract a creative workforce," Harper said.

But what does that mean for businesses that already are housed at Park Central Mall? According to Tom Evans, a spokesman for the new ownership and development team, occupied tenant spaces will be negotiated on a case-by-case basis.

"We are in talks with everyone right now," Evans said. "Some may decide to relocate to different portions of the project based on the new layout. Some will likely decide they need to move," as they anticipate a hike in rent.

One of those businesses contemplating its future at Park Central Mall is Fired Pie, a fast-casual eatery where you can build your own salads and pizza combinations. Fred Morgan, one of Fired Pie's three founders, said they met with the new ownership of the mall, and while he likes the new design, he has some concerns.

"Our lease comes up in July and we are in negotiations with the new landlords, who have made it clear that rents will go up," Morgan said. "We haven't been told yet to what degree they will rise; so I don't know at this point if we

will stay. We make a nice profit, but they plan to bring in three new restaurants, which could be full-service, and on the outside facing Central Avenue.

"It's an area we like, and we'd love to stay there," Morgan said. "But we also have to look out for our business." As for Sands and Bickoff, who are both in their late 60s, the idea of trying to sell the business in advance of a major remodel didn't seem viable. Instead, it seemed like a good idea to retire.

Sands said there are no special plans for Nov. 17, that it will be "regular service, just like any other day." But he can't anticipate what kind of crowd he might get, of well-wishers and longtime customers, friends and family.

Longtime customer Jerry Folz was nothing short of devastated by the news. He has been going to the deli for lunch since back when it was still Miracle Mile. He makes the commute from his furniture store on Jackson Street in downtown Phoenix, every weekday. "I don't know what I'm going to do when this place closes," he said.

"It's been great," Sands said. "I'd like to think Jim and I made a difference here. But it's just time."

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To learn more about Florence Crittenton and see the agency's campus, the public is invited to an Open House that will take place at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 715 W. Mariposa St. To RSVP, e-mail [info@flocrit.org](mailto:info@flocrit.org) or call 602-274-7318.

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## The Hawk – the legend

I saw in the paper on Oct. 8 that we all lost a legend and good friend, Connie Hawkins, who played for the Phoenix Suns from 1969-1973 and was named to the NBA Hall of Fame in



1992. I have written in this article many times that my dad, Herb, had the first disco in Phoenix, Herb's Underground, from 1970-1972 and many NBA players would visit the club because the visiting teams

would stay across the street at Del Webb's townhouse. When Connie joined the Suns he would go over with his teammates and enjoy the atmosphere at my dad's disco and quickly became a good friend of my dad. Connie basically helped the Phoenix Suns establish credibility all over the country and the world. Connie was the original Dr J and Michael Jordan and he had no ego. Fans flocked to the Madhouse on McDowell to watch him play and there was no better showman in the NBA.

My memories of Connie go beyond the NBA playing days. My brother and I would see him at La Mancha health club, which was located in the old Del Webb Townhouse, where he worked out daily. I would sit and talk to him about his struggles getting in to the NBA and, more importantly, he loved my dad so much and would tell me stories about the two of them and let me know how important my dad was in his life and how he made him feel welcome in Phoenix.

Connie kept bragging how good he was in tennis and after I told him he was too old to play anything anymore (he was after all 43 at that time!), the game was on. We went over to the former Jewish Community Center (known at the JCC) at 17th Avenue and Mary-

land, played three sets and he kicked my butt ... only because he was 6'8" and covered the court like a deer! I then convinced him to walk over to the JCC's basketball court where the Suns used to practice and when I walked in to the GYM with Connie Hawkins, all the games stopped and everybody clapped because of their love and respect for him. I then talked Connie into playing just one game with my brother and me. He kept saying no and I told him that I would make him walk home (I know that was mean but I did have the car) so he played one game with us. It doesn't matter who won but my brother Michael and I got to be on the same team as the HAWK ... it was awesome.

My final memory of the Hawk was I asked him to come to my son Sean's 10th birthday party at the Villages in 1999 and talk to the kids about the NBA and playing basketball. He was incredible with all the 10 year olds and then we all got a reality check from the kids who had no idea who Connie Hawkins was. One kid asked this Hall of Famer, Phoenix Suns Ring of Honor winner, 4-time NBA All-Star, ABA MVP, "Mr. Hawkins can you get Michael Jordan to come back here next year to our party?" We all laughed so loud and Connie was laughing with us. NO EGO WITH THE HAWK.

Connie, thanks for being a great family friend and thanks for all the great memories of playing basketball in Phoenix. We will all greatly miss a really good human being. RIP

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## HOV celebrates 40 years of service

Hospice of the Valley, which celebrated its 40th anniversary in September, originated serendipitously—or in theological terms, providentially.

The Rev. Q. Gerald Roseberry had been thinking about ways to help people on their journey through “the Valley of the shadow of death.”

In mid-1976, Roseberry picked up a copy of “Reader’s Digest” and his eye fell on an article about the work of Hospice, Inc., of New Haven, Conn.—the first hospice in the United States.

“It was an ‘Ah-ha!’ moment!” he recalled.

The “Valley of the Sun Hospice Association” was formed on Sept. 9, 1977. With a \$15,000 grant from the Flinn Foundation, the not-for-profit agency opened an office in rent-free space at a county health department storefront.

In 1983 Medicare made hospice a Medicare benefit, providing a secure revenue stream for patient care. That year Joan Lowell joined HOV as execu-



Blanche Hopkins Wenge, the Rev. Q. Gerald Roseberry and Mary-Audrey Mellor, founders of Hospice of the Valley, reunited Sept. 7 at the agency’s 40th Anniversary/Employee Recognition celebration at the Arizona Biltmore (photo by Delbert Vega).

tive director, offering stable leadership for the next decade. The core cadre of first nurses—Mary Audrey Mellor, Blanche Hopkins, Jean Marie (Huls) Stockton and Nicky Rachin—solidified and trained the troops.

By the end of 1983, Roseberry felt comfortable leaving HOV in good hands to move on to other causes near and dear to his heart. “Once an activist, always an activist,” said Roseberry, 84, who now lives at Beatitudes Campus.

## Authors Day set for Nov. 18

Local authors will share stories and sign books during the annual Authors Day, set for 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the North Mountain Visitor Center, 12950 North 7th St.

This is a free event; however, the books must be purchased in the center’s Gift Shoppe.

Participating authors include Phoebe Fox, “Starry’s Haircut” and “UP, UP, UP”; Reba Wells Grandrud, “Sunnyslope (Images of America)” and “Addie Slaughter: The Girl Who Met Geronimo”; Kathy Peach, “The Tiniest Tumbleweed”; Charlene Profiri, “Counting Little Geckos” and “Guess Who’s in the Desert”; Barbara Renner, “Quincy the Quail Leads His Family on an Adventure” and her brand-new book, “Quincy the Quail Saves a Life”; Joyce Story, “Tales of the Sonoran Desert”; and Ted Tenny, “Footloose from Phoenix: Some Pretty Amazing Hikes” and “Goldfield Mountain Hikes.”

At noon travel writer Roger Naylor will give a presentation about his new

book, “The Amazing Kolb Brothers of the Grand Canyon.”

Admission is free; donations gratefully accepted. For more information, visit <http://northmountainvisitorcenter.org>.

## Fall cooking classes at Classy Kitchen

The Classy Kitchen, 7118 N. 7th St., offers BYOB cooking classes and seminars. Upcoming events include:

- “Instant Gratification” with caterer and rum cake wizard Cathy Bua, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7. Bua will reveal short cuts to fine Italian dinners.

- “Fresh Fall Splendor” presented by Brian Vetter, professional floral designer and consultant, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8. See fall centerpiece ideas you can easily replicate at home.

- “Spiralized,” with Chef Stacey Austin, 12 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9. Showcasing spiralized fruits and vegetables, and the best tools to use.

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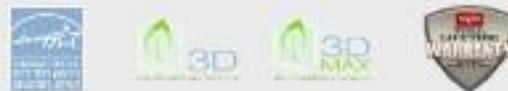
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had reportedly also died many years ago. She was, seemingly, alone.

But the hundreds upon hundreds of loving memories shared online about Anita J. Collins, 52, after her tragic and sudden death on Oct. 13 would seem to belie that statement. Anita was having one of her episodes again, and had thrown much of her possessions into the street near 2nd Place and Glendale Avenue. It was just before 10 p.m., so when she stepped into the street to begin picking her things back up, the car didn't see her in her all-black apparel until it was too late. She was transported to the hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

Almost instantly, a small memorial of candles and a cross with "Anita" on it popped up near the scene of the accident. Soon, hundreds of people on the Nextdoor.com app had heard about her death, and started sharing their memories—how they tried to give her clothes or shoes, but she often refused. Sometimes she'd take the money offered and share it with other home-

less in the neighborhood. In her clear moments, she was softly spoken and could converse for long periods of time. She was kind and had a wickedly funny sense of humor.

As of press time it was unclear whether any family would be claiming the body and burying her privately. More than 40 members of the community who knew Anita gathered together the morning of Oct. 21 at Scott's Generations to plan a public memorial service for her.

A non-denominational service is set for 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1212 E. Glendale Ave. Local businesses, including Scott's Generations, Safeway and Sprouts, will provide refreshments and other items for the service. In addition, those wishing to make a tax-deductible donation to pay for a commemorative marker in her honor (location TBD) and to create a fund in her memory to benefit I-Help, the Interfaith Homeless Emergency Lodging Program, can visit [www.livingstreams.org](http://www.livingstreams.org), scroll down to the bottom of the home page and click on "Giving," then click the "I want to give now" button. It will take you to a page with a box with a login, but below the gray box is a link that says, "Give without an account." Click on that (if you don't want to create an account), and on the next page, place your donation amount in the Anita Collins Memorial section.

For questions, email [anitacollinsmemorial@gmail.com](mailto:anitacollinsmemorial@gmail.com). Read this article online at [www.northcentralnews.net](http://www.northcentralnews.net) for further updates that come in after press time.

**An Advent day of retreat, Dec. 2**

Elizabeth Ursic, Ph.D., will present "Birthing Christ in Our Lives: Ad Advent Day of Retreat," 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 at St. Francis Xavier Church, 4715 N. Central Ave.

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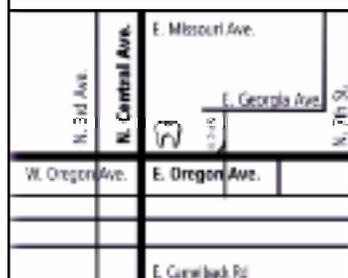
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10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4

**Sunnyslope History Museum**

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The Sunnyslope Historical Society hosts Jared Smith, curator of History at the Tempe History Museum, for a free presentation of early Arizona History of the Salt River Valley and early settlers. This is a free event but donations are gratefully accepted.

### Duet Volunteer Orientation

4-6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9

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### XCP Annual Holiday Dinner & Auction

6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10

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The evening features silent and live auctions, a dinner and entertainment. All proceeds raised will benefit Xavier's Legacy of Leadership Capital Campaign. For more information or for tickets, contact Bobbi Holcomb at 602-240-3147 or [bholcomb@xcp.org](mailto:bholcomb@xcp.org), or visit the Xavier Mothers' Guild website at [www.xcpmg.org](http://www.xcpmg.org).

### Wreaths for Life

5-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10

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Featuring a silent auction of custom-themed wreaths. Bidding runs from Nov. 1-10, concluding at the evening cocktail reception held at The Shops. Guests will enjoy a silent auction, raffle, wine, hors d'oeuvres and a dessert station. Tickets are \$25; purchase at [www.wreathsforlife.com](http://www.wreathsforlife.com), at The Shops, or at the door. Proceeds benefit Ronald McDonald House Charities.

### Phoenix Veterans Day Parade & Festival

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11

**North Phoenix Baptist Church**

**5757 N. Central Ave.**

**480-772-2934**

The parade heads south from the church at Montebello and Central, east on Camelback Road and south on 7th Street, ending at Steele Indian School Park. Stick around after the parade to enjoy a music and comedy festival, from 1-5 p.m. For details, visit <http://www.salutetoveterans.com>.

### 18th Annual Veterans Day Gourd Dance

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

**Pueblo Grande Museum**

**4619 E. Washington St.**

**602-495-0901**

The event honors the men and women who have served our nation. Gourd dancing is conducted by the Arizona Territory Gourd Society, a non-profit group of American Indian United States War Veterans and their families. This event is free and open to the public.

### Why Peace Corps is Still Relevant

6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14

**Beatitudes Luther Life Center**

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The Phoenix Branch of The American Association of University Women hosts Sophia Ewing, Peace Corps and AmeriCorps regional recruiter, who will discuss the history and accomplishments of the corps and the benefits of volunteering. The program begins at 5:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

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## Pet of the Month

### Sedona is playful and affectionate

Sedona was one of 611 furry trauma patients treated in one week alone in the Arizona Humane Society's Second Chance Animal Trauma Hospital. The German shepherd mix arrived in critical condition after she was attacked by another stray dog and the wounds suggested that Sedona got the worst of it.

Quick to recover, Sedona bounced back and her injuries healed well. Although she's 5 years old, this spry and enthusiastic girl finds pure joy in long walks and moderate hikes. A good neck scratch will slow her down to sloth speed and she'll affectionately lean on you to soak up love and attention.

Due to her past experience, Sedona can be wary of other dogs so bring your current canine to the Arizona Humane Society located at 9226 N. 13th Ave. for a meet and greet. Her adoption fee is \$135 and includes her spay surgery, vaccinations and a microchip. For more information call 602-997-7585 and ask for animal number A566496.



This German shepherd mix was badly mauled by another dog, so if you want to add her to your home, make sure you bring any other canine family members with you to meet Sedona (submitted photo).

## Noble Beast's 10th Anniversary Party

Join the owners and staff at Noble Beast Natural Market for Pets as they celebrate 10 years of survival as a Phoenix small business, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. This special "Dia De Los Puguertos" will feature loveable pugs from Arizona Pug Adoption and Rescue Network (APARN), some dressed in costumes.

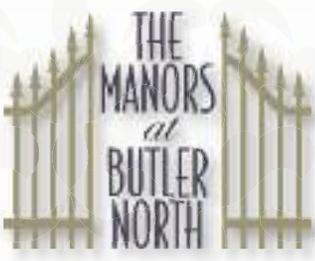
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This is a free event, with proceeds (from donations) benefitting APARN and Lost Our Home Pet Rescue. Noble Beast is located at 1005 E. Camelback Road. For more information, call 602-265-4223.

## Pet adoption event held at All Saints'

PACC911 & All Saints' Episcopal Church and School have joined together to host a Pet Adoption Event, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 at the church, 6300 N. Central Ave.

More than 45 rescue groups will be in attendance. All pets are spayed/neutered and vaccinated. There also will be animal blessings and food vendors on site. The event is sponsored by Pet Market. For more information, visit [www.PACC911.org](http://www.PACC911.org).

## Pop-up adoption event at The Orchard

Arizona Animal Welfare League (AAWL) is holding a Puppy Pop-Up Adoption Event on Sunday, Nov. 19 in partnership with Luci's Urban Concepts.

The event will be at 7100 N. 12th St., on the lawn in front of Pomelo at the Orchard and Luci's at the Orchard. From 12 p.m.-3 p.m., guests can adopt puppies of all ages and learn more about all that AAWL does. During the day of the event, Splurge (also located on site) will donate 10 percent off its sales to AAWL.

For more information, visit [www.aawl.org](http://www.aawl.org).

## Dogs' Day in the Garden

The Desert Botanical Garden, 1201 N. Galvin Pkwy., in conjunction with the Arizona Humane Society, hosts Dogs' Day in the Garden from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Activities include crafts for all ages, doga (dog yoga), special presentations, and much more. Take advantage of this special opportunity to bring the whole family, dogs included, to the garden to benefit the Arizona Humane Society.

AHS will have a Waggin' Wheels Mobile Adoption vehicle near the gar-

den entry, if you are looking for a furry friend to add to your family.

Cost is regular garden admission, plus \$4 per leashed dog (dog admission benefits AHS). For more information, call 480-941-1225 or visit [www.dbg.org](http://www.dbg.org).

## No more walk-ins for turn-ins at shelter

As of last month, owners looking to surrender their pet must make an appointment at Maricopa County Animal Care and Control, 2500 S. 27th Ave., Phoenix. Appointments will be given out seven days a week. To make an appointment, call 602-506-7387 (PETS).

## 'Misfits' art exhibit benefits Altered Tails

Paradise Valley-based Artist Chad Little is holding an exhibit to debut his new Little Studio entitled, "Misfits" on Thursday, Nov. 9, with 50 percent of the proceeds allocated to Valley non-profit Altered Tails, Arizona's largest spay/neuter clinic specializing in high quality, low cost spay/neuter services.

Guests will have an opportunity to meet the artist at his studio and view his latest works of paintings while surrounded by the beauty of his Paradise Valley home.

The "Misfits" exhibit takes place from 5-8 p.m. on Nov. 9 and is free to

attend. The guest list is limited. Therefore, an RSVP is required by Friday, Nov. 3 to [art@alteredtails.org](mailto:art@alteredtails.org), including the number of people attending. E-mail confirmations will be sent to those who RSVP. Both valet and street parking will be available.

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## Outdoor festivals abound in November

As the thermostat continues to drop and we are all reminded of why we live here, outdoor festivals begin to dot the calendar, whether celebrating food, art, culture, or the upcoming holiday season.

### Lura Turner Homes' 33rd Annual Boutique Craft Fair

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4  
Crossroads United Methodist Church  
7901 N. Central Ave.  
602-943-4789

Local vendors feature unique treasures, holiday decorations, craft items, candles, eats & treats, and more. Free admission and parking. A portion of the proceeds benefits Lura Turner Homes, which supports adults with developmental disabilities.

### Scandinavian Jul Bazaar

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4  
Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church  
1500 W. Maryland Ave.  
602-942-5180

Free admission. The Nordic countries of Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden invite you to their annual Jul Bazaar. Antiques and vintage treasures, collectibles, rosemaling, handcrafted arts, books, music and movies are among your shopping choices. And while you shop, enjoy the many Scandinavian food booths offering yellow pea soup and rye bread, homemade frikadeller, lapskaus, lefse, waffles, cookies, pastries and more.

### Fellowship Square's Fall Festival

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4  
Fellowship Square Phoenix  
2002 W. Sunnyside Drive  
602-443-5421

Attendees can enjoy live music, food (available for purchase), children's activities, vendors, and more. Admission is free and the event is open to the community.

### Herberger Theater Festival of the Arts

11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4  
Herberger Theater Plaza

### 222 E. Monroe

Enjoy performances, dance, visual art, live music, children's activities, food, pet adoptions, craft beer and wine tasting, and more. Admission is free. Proceeds raised benefit the Herberger Theater's Arts Education & Outreach Programs and reach youth ages 3-19 through Wolf Trap, Arizona Young Artists' Competition and Theater Camp. For more information, visit [www.HerbergerTheater.org](http://www.HerbergerTheater.org)

### Arizona Fall Fest: Certified Local

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4  
Hance Park  
1202 N. 3rd St.

A free family friendly event and an annual celebration of all things local to Arizona. The festival features more than 200 local vendors, live music, food samples from local restaurants (pre-purchase tasting tickets for \$1 each), the Hensley Beverage Garden (21 and older), kids activities, a silent auction and raffle, and much more. Admission is free. Visit <http://www.localfirstaz.com/fall-festival>.

### Serbfest

Nov. 4-5  
St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Church  
4436 E. McKinley St.  
602-275-7360

This 15th-annual food and cultural festival offers authentic Serbian cuisine and pastries, live folk music and dancing, a shopping bazaar, guided tour of the Serbian Byzantine-style church, a KidsZone (\$10 for all-day pass), and more. Admission is \$3, children age 12 and younger get in for free. Hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, and 12-8 p.m. Sunday. Visit [www.serbfest.com](http://www.serbfest.com) for more information.

### Blues, Brews & Arts Fest

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5  
North Mountain Brewing  
522 E. Dunlap Ave.

Offering some of the Valley's best musical talent plus merchandise from local artists, great food and craft beers. Advance tickets are \$12.50, at the door \$15. Children ages 12 and younger get in for free. Camping chairs welcome, WiFi available. To purchase tickets and

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## COMMUNITY

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see a line-up of performers, visit [www.nmbluesbrewsandartsfest.com](http://www.nmbluesbrewsandartsfest.com).

### Holiday Crafts Sale

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8  
Devonshire Senior Center  
2802 E Devonshire Ave.

This well-attended annual event will include handmade items, holiday crafts, and baked goods. Other items consist of cosmetics, lotions, candles, artwork, hair accessories, and jewelry. For those crafters who would like to be part of the sale, 6-foot tables are available for only \$10 per table. Call 602-256-3130 for more information.

### Aloha Crafts 'N' Creations Fair

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11  
Crossroads UMC  
7901 N. Central Ave.  
623-451-7192

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### Magic Moments Boutique

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Beatitudes United Church of Christ  
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### Desert Song Art Festival

10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11  
Desert Song Healing Arts Center  
3232 N. 20th St.  
602-265-8222

Featuring 26 Arizona artists offering everything from jewelry, mixed-media angels, hand-sewn fabric art, ceramics, fused glass, hand-made soaps, hand-knits, painting and photography, to henna tattoos, wood-burning, candles and aromatherapy products. Food can be purchased from the What's Fresh food truck and complimentary chair massages will be available, along with door prizes featuring some of the artists' works. Admission is free.

### Calico Boutique Craft Fair

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18  
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### Southwest VegFest

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19  
Steele Indian School Park  
300 E. Indian School Road

The event features vegan food from local restaurants, expert speakers, an activity area, fitness zone, and lively entertainment to create a fun and welcoming environment. Admission is free. Visit <https://www.swvegfest.com>.

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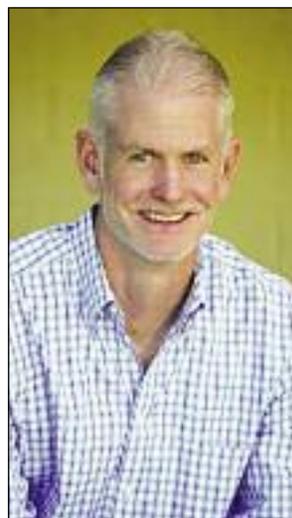


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**F.Q. Story hosts holiday home tour**

The F.Q. Story Preservation Association hosts its 33rd Annual F.Q. Story Holiday Home Tour and Street Fair, Dec. 2-3. This year's tour features charming historic homes on Willetta Street, west of 7th Avenue.

The F.Q. Story Historic District consists of 602 homes dating from the 1920s and feature a mixture of architectural styles, including Spanish Colonial and Tudor Revival, English Cottage, Craftsman Bungalows, Spanish Colonial and Neoclassical. Tickets are required to tour the home interiors, but are not required to stroll the neighborhood and enjoy the street festival.

The tour begins on Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. with holiday-inspired streets lined with luminarias and holiday lights. On Sunday in addition to touring homes, enjoy holiday shopping while visiting dozens of craft vendors and food booths at the F.Q. Story Street Fair. Sunday's hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tickets for the actual home tour are \$20 each, or \$19 with a non-perishable food item donation. The ticket booth will be located at 9th Avenue and Willetta Street (two blocks south of McDowell Road). Discounted advance tickets also are available online at [www.fqstory.org](http://www.fqstory.org). The Saturday night

luminaria display and Sunday's Holiday Street Fair are open to anyone at no charge.

**Bonsai, pottery exhibit at garden**

The Japanese Friendship Garden of Phoenix invites residents to its third-annual Bonsai Exhibit sponsored by Scottsdale Bonsai Society, Phoenix Bonsai Society and Nakama Bonsai Kai. The exhibit takes place 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 at the garden, 1125 N. 3rd Ave.

The word "Bonsai" is a Japanese term, which translates as "planted in a container." This art form is derived from an ancient Chinese horticultural practice, part of which was then redeveloped under the influence of Japanese Zen Buddhism. It has been around for well over a thousand years.

This year the garden will join its Bonsai exhibit with another piece of Japanese artistry, pottery and an Ikenobo Ikebana (Traditional Flower arrangement) display. The Ikebana display will open at Noon, with a demonstration at 1 p.m.

Raku pottery artists include Stephen Bunyard, Halldor Hjalmarsen, Ping Wei, Victor Contreras and Linda Cares. A Raku demonstration will take place at 11 a.m.

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### Rehab Without Walls holds Farmers Market

Come and celebrate the 10-year anniversary of the Rehab Without Walls (RWW) Farmers Market, set for 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the center's parking lot, 7227 N. 16th St.

Visitors can expect special prizes, games, and desserts plus the usual live music, unique shopping, and fun activities for the whole family. Almost all produce is donated by folks in the community who support this cause.

Shop for handmade and one-of-a-kind items at inexpensive prices. Many of the crafts are made by RWW patients and staff members. RWW's clients are people who have sustained brain or spinal cord injuries. They work the event, side by side with their therapists.

You can treat yourself to something special or buy holiday gifts for the teacher, coach, hostess and hairstylist in your life. Enjoy fresh tamales and award-winning chili for lunch.

Admission is free. Proceeds benefit programs for survivors of brain and spinal cord injury.

### Get free seeds from the library

The time is right for autumn gardening and the Phoenix Public Library's Seed Library is here to help you. The Seed Library is free with your Phoenix Public Library card.

"Check out" up to three seed packets at a time (limit three per 3-week period) at the Acacia Library, 750 E. Townley Ave., using your library card. "Customers can check out over 35 non-GMO/organic vegetable and herb seeds to begin or add to their gardens," says Marta Morici-Caufield, assistant librarian at the Acacia Library. "We also have lots of information for the new gardener and offer classes in gardening."

Since these seeds will be planted in

your garden, there is no due date or overdue fees. The seed packets will be automatically removed from your account after the 3-week checkout period.

The Acacia Library is open 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed Sundays and Mondays.

The Seed Library @ Phoenix Public Library is supported with partnerships from: Native Seeds/SEARCH and the City of Phoenix Public Works & Water Services Departments, with additional support from the Friends of the Phoenix Public Library.

### See how others raise urban chicks

Tour de Coops, started in 2009, is a self-guided backyard chicken coop tour in Phoenix. This year's tour, set for 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, is organized by Your Farm Foods (<http://yourfarmfoods.com>).

The tour promises interactive examples on how to incorporate chickens into sustainable household garden

systems in the greater downtown Phoenix area. This one-day, self-guided tour seeks to educate visitors about keeping hens and delight them with garden ideas and inspiration toward sustainable living. The tour features six homes and is perfect for gardeners of all levels.

Interesting features on the tour this year include a community garden site, small family-owned farm, many uses of recycled materials, water harvesting, a school garden chicken coop, backyard goats, laundry-to-landscape greywater systems, rain gardens, composting, and more.

Tickets for the Tour de Coops can be purchased online through [www.EventBrite.com](http://www.EventBrite.com) (Phoenix Tour de Coops). Tickets are \$18 for ages 13 and older, children 12 and younger tour for free. Save by buying a two-pack in advance for just \$30. Day-of-tour ticket prices are \$25 each or \$40 for a two-pack.

Wristbands and maps must be picked up by no later than 1 p.m. the day of the tour at Coop Headquarters, inside the Southwest Autism Research and Resource Center, 2225 N. 16th St.

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Sarah Sanchez (right) with Beneficial Beans—a social enterprise of Southwest Autism Research & Resource Center—helps customer Justine Sponder while Rhonda LaBatt, far left, enjoys her hot drip coffee while chatting with her daughter, Savina (photo by Teri Carnicelli).

## Coffee shop partners with co-working space

By Teri Carnicelli

Beneficial Beans, a social enterprise initiative of Southwest Autism Research & Resource Center (SARRC), is partnering with CO+HOOTS, a co-working community in Phoenix, to create a 5-month pop-up boutique dedicated to helping social enterprises succeed.

Beneficial Beans & Boutique has opened in CO+HOOTS' downtown location at 1027 E. Washington St. It is a one-stop shop for mission-oriented products. The boutique also features SARRC's unique Beneficial Beans Café, offering customers the chance to purchase coffee and food items, where all proceeds benefit adults with autism. "We had a coffee provider here previously, but they moved," explains Jenny Poon, co-founder of CO+HOOTS. "So when we were looking to replace them, we thought, why not put something in that is more impactful?"

She got in touch with Kate Thoene, Social Enterprise director at SAARC, and the timing couldn't have been better. Due to storm damages incurred at Burton Barr Central Library in June, the Beneficial Beans Café situated in the library was forced to close until summer 2018. Now, it has a new—if temporary—home downtown. Beneficial Beans will be in the CO+HOOTS space until February 2018.

SARRC's Beneficial Beans Café is a

social enterprise that provides training opportunities for adults with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) through internships. "They learn basic employment skills, such as how to dress properly and how to communicate with customers, as well as technical skills—in this case, how to be a barista," Thoene explains.

Beneficial Beans offers a full espresso menu, fresh-brewed coffee, fresh-baked pastries, snacks, salads and sandwiches. Coffee shop hours are 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, look for the shop to be open in the evenings on First Fridays, since it's directly off the light rail.

Beneficial Beans and CO+HOOTS are currently seeking product companies with a purpose to be featured in the pop-up shop located on 11th and Washington streets. For more information about the pop-up, head to <http://bit.ly/copopup>.

## Business Briefs

### Office furniture sales benefit cancer support

AWE Corporate Interiors hosts the 5th Annual Gar-AWE-ge Sale to benefit Cancer Support Community Arizona (CSCAZ), the leader in providing emotional support programs to anyone impacted by cancer for nearly 20 years.

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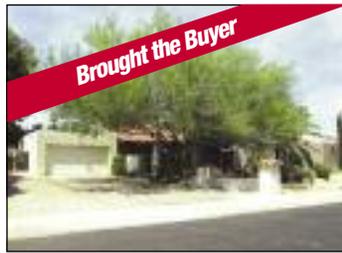
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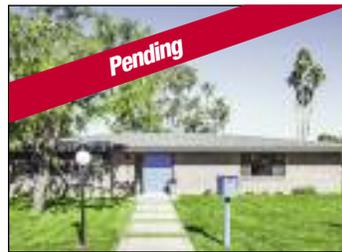
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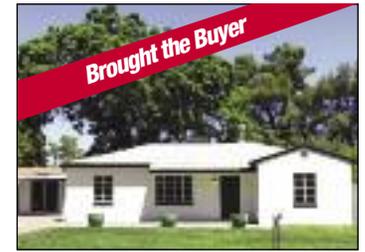
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gently used and new sample items to be sold in front of CSCAZ's historic campus, located at 360 E. Palm Lane, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

The sale will include an assortment of gently used and new office furniture and furnishings, such as: chairs, conference tables, desks, filing cabinets, fabric/carpet, and art pieces.

For more information about Cancer Support Community Arizona, call 602-712-1006 or visit [www.cscaz.org](http://www.cscaz.org).

**Anniversary specials at Mane Attraction**

Dust off your bell-bottoms and put on your tube top, because the 1970s are back in style at Mane Attraction Salon, where they are celebrating their 40th anniversary by offering retro 1977 prices to lucky costumers.

Offered Nov. 1-30, Mane Attraction Salon, 3156 E. Camelback Road, will offer special gifts and discounts, including offering every 40th patron rollback 1970s prices for his/her haircut or a select salon product. Additionally, each

week, select products at the in-house MAS Shop will be marked 40 percent off of their original price.

According to Mane Attraction Salon's husband and wife owners, Kendall and Beate Assmuth-Ong, these 40th anniversary deals are their way saying thank you to all of their patrons and supporters over the past four decades.

MAS first opened its doors in the fall of 1977 and moved to its current 32nd Street and Camelback location in 1981. Current owners Kendall and Beate Assmuth-Ong purchased the salon in 1998, bringing an innovative brand of hairdressing and expertise to the Phoenix beauty scene.

For more information about the salon or to make an appointment, call 602-956-2996 or visit [www.maneattractionssalon.com](http://www.maneattractionssalon.com).

**AT&T opens new concept store**

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**Renovated rooms, meeting space**

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The 224 remastered suites feature modern upgrades including contemporary furnishings, a queen-sized sofa sleeper in the living room, a wet bar, specialty bath amenities, two high definitions televisions, plush Hilton robes and relaxed, social seating areas.

More than 48,000 square feet of flexible event space including three spacious ballrooms and numerous choices of conference rooms have been remastered from top to bottom. The 8,316-square-foot Hohokam Ballroom and adjacent meeting spaces, holding a total of 30 meeting rooms and 5,438 guests, was renovated with new decorative textured wall vinyl, revamped ceilings and custom crystal chandeliers, enhancing the ballroom's ambiance and acoustics. Events are streamlined with state-of-the-art technologies, and guests can stay connected with DS3 high-speed Internet access and the Hilton Connectivity Station.

For more information about the resort renovation, visit [www.squawpeakhilton.com](http://www.squawpeakhilton.com).

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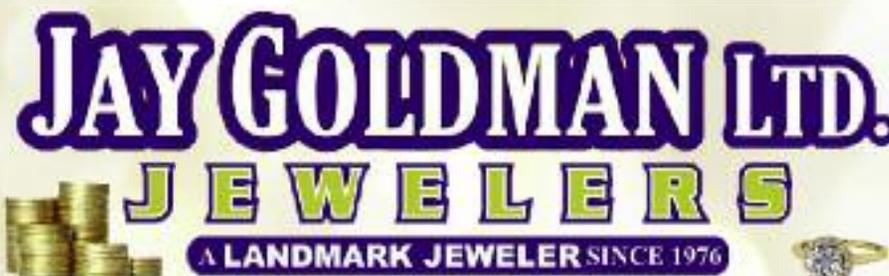
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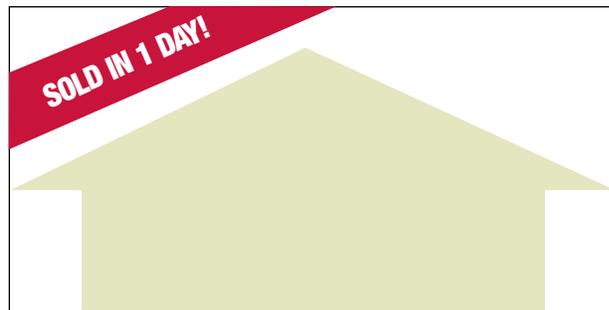
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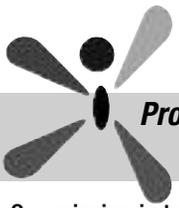


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**Heath Briefs**

**Trade your sweets in for fresh produce**

Members of the public are invited to exchange their sugary foods for free produce from the Uptown Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. The market is located in the east parking lot at North Phoenix Baptist Church, 5757 N. Central Ave.

The Sugar Swap event, presented by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Arizona, will encourage residents to make healthier food choices, by offering \$5 in Homegrown Healthy bucks, good for fresh produce, in exchange for sugary food items containing more than 7 grams of sugar. Artist Kristine Kollasch will be onsite using the packaging from the Sugar Swap donations to create a one-of-a-kind art installation that offers the message, "Healthier Arizona."

The event aims to educate

Phoenicians about the impacts of sugars on their health while encouraging healthier food choices that include local, fresh produce. For more information, visit <http://nourishingarizona.com/sugar>.

**Cancer Quilt Project launches at Nov. 3 event**

Cancer Support Community Arizona (CSCAZ), the leader in providing emotional support programs for nearly 20 years to anyone impacted by cancer, will launch the Cancer Quilt Project, a powerful live art exhibition for cancer survivors and their loved ones to create panels to share their journey through cancer. This free quilt creation is being presented as part of Cancer Support Community Arizona's Market on Palm—an Artisan Marketplace, 5-9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3 at 360 E. Palm Lane.

Market on Palm—an Artisan Marketplace is a free event, regardless of your connection to cancer. It will include 30-plus local artisans selling their homemade goods, food trucks, a performance from Walter Richardson, and interactive demonstrations from CSCAZ's Healthy Lifestyle programs including drumming, Tai Chi, yoga, and sound healing.

Anyone who has been impacted by cancer is encouraged to attend and participate by adding their story to the Cancer Quilt Project. Registration is not required and you can learn more about the event by visiting its Facebook page: <https://tinyurl.com/ycmatjtm..>

**Free fitness classes held at Hance Park**

FitPHX and AARP present "Fall into Fitness" at Margaret T. Hance Park, a free family-oriented group workout series for all ages and experience levels. The program takes place 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 5, on the west end of Hance Park, 67 W. Culver St.

Each Tuesday night, professional instructors will lead calorie-burning classes such as MixedFit, P90X, Turbo Kick, Insanity, Zumba and Country Heat.

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There will be health and wellness vendors, giveaways, and more each Tuesday night. Admission is free.

**Treatment options for congestive heart failure**

Abrazo Arizona Heart Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 15 presents a free seminar about the latest treatment options for congestive heart failure. The seminar will be from 6 to 7 p.m. in the second floor classroom at the hospital, 1930 E. Thomas Road.

Approximately 6 million Americans are living with heart failure, and that number is growing. In the United States, the number of deaths from this condition has more than doubled since 1979, averaging 250,000 annually, according to the Heart Failure Society of America.

Congestive heart failure symptoms, diagnosis and the latest treatment options including CardioMEMS HF System, a tiny implantable monitoring device that detects changes in heart pressure and alerts physicians so medication can be adjusted before patients experience symptoms, will be discussed. There will be a question-answer

session with board-certified cardiologist Marwan Bahu.

Hot/cold packs will be available as supplies last. For more information and registration, call 844-813-5954 or go to [www.AbrazoHealth.com/CHFCClass](http://www.AbrazoHealth.com/CHFCClass).

**Cycling and yoga at Mountain Shadows**

Cycling and yoga are a natural pairing, providing the yang of cardio with the yin of flexibility for an exercise session that takes your sense of well being to the next level.

“BeSpoke Yoga” sessions take place 4:30-6 p.m. on Saturdays, Nov. 3, Dec. 16, Jan. 13 and Feb. 10 on the lawn at the newly opened Mountain Shadows Resort, 5445 E. Lincoln Drive.

Instructor Veronica Clark will begin with an invigorating bicycle ride through the beautiful neighborhoods surrounding Mountain Shadows. Upon your return to the resort, park your bike next to your mat and learn a series of stretches that are custom tailored for cyclists and yogis alike. Once fluidity is achieved, pure yoga begins under beautiful desert skies.

Afterward, the cozy atmosphere of The Living Room provides the perfect location to sip a Devotini cocktail and coast into the evening. Cost is \$50 includes guided bike ride, yoga class, parking, and cocktail. If you need to rent a bike from the resort for the class, it is an additional \$35.

To book your spot, visit [www.mountainshadows.com/resort/events/bespoke-yoga](http://www.mountainshadows.com/resort/events/bespoke-yoga).

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Members of the Orangewood Elementary School Band (some in orange T-shirts) joined with the Washington High School Marching Band for its homecoming football game performances (photo by Teri Carnicelli).

### High school band teams with middle schoolers

By Teri Carnicelli

The sea of purple and white that made up the section of the Washington High School Marching Band in the bleachers during the homecoming football game on Oct. 6 was strangely dotted, here and there, with splashes of bright orange.

That's because among all the high schoolers in their spiffy new band uniforms were members of the Orangewood Elementary School Band, sporting their orange T-shirts.

It's the second year that members from Orangewood, a K-8 school, have joined the high school band during the homecoming game. And it's all because the two band directors happen to be very good friends.

Jason Landaiche, director of instrumental music at Washington High, and Dominic Colonero, music and band teacher at Orangewood, met while in the marching band at Illinois State. Landaiche and his wife moved to Avondale in 2013. He got a job at an elementary school in Buckeye, but shortly after made the transition to Washington High School. All the while, he kept telling his friend back in the Windy City about the wonderful winters in Arizona, and the cheap home prices.

Colonero, in the meantime, was on the road a lot in Illinois, teaching music programs at six different private

schools. He was open to a change.

"Jason kept sending me job leads," he recalls with a laugh.

"The second I heard there was an opening for a music teacher in the Washington Elementary School District, I called him and told him to apply," Landaiche says.

Colonero was hired a year ago as the music and band teacher at Orangewood Elementary—which happens to be one of the "feeder" schools for Washington High. Students in grades four through eight can join band, though most members are in the middle school years.

It didn't take long for the two friends to come up with an idea for their two school bands to get together on occasion, for mentorship, training, and fun.

"Dom's teaching style is very similar to mine, and we both have similar professional experience as well," Landaiche explains. So why not bring the two groups together?

So far, members from both bands have joined for Washington High School's homecoming football games (last year and again this year), and marched in last year's APS Electric Light Parade, which they will be doing—together—again this year on Dec. 2.

The two music directors are looking for other opportunities for the bands to work together, including some possible joint concerts in the spring.

"The best part has been seeing the high schoolers help the younger kids

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out, taking that leadership role seriously,” Colonero said.

## School Briefs

### GLENDALE UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT Honors, AP Open House on Nov. 16

Student success and achievement are priorities at the Glendale Union High School District. Students are encouraged to enroll in Honors and Advanced Placement courses and dual enrollment for college credit. Last year, GUHSD students earned more than 7,763 college credits, saving thousands on college tuition. GUHSD also offers students an option to graduate with an AP International Diploma, a great choice for students who plan to study abroad after high school.

Incoming students and their families, or those interested in enrolling in the GUHSD, are invited to Honors Curriculum & Advanced Placement Information Night on Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. The informational evening takes place at the Moon Valley High School Auditorium, 3625 W. Cactus Road. More information is also available by calling 623-915-8000.

### OSBORN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT Aguirre receives Esperanza Award

Alexis Aguirre, who teaches second-grade Spanish Dual Language at Encanto Elementary, has been selected to receive a 2017 Esperanza Latino Teacher Award, given out annually through Chicanos Por La Causa.

“Esperanza” means “hope,” and his prestigious award celebrates outstanding educators who are the hope for future generations. The Esperanza Latino Teacher Awards is the only awards program that highlights outstanding Latino educators throughout Arizona.



Alexis Aguirre

### Program focuses on improved reading

In the spring of 2017, Osborn elementary schools teamed up with local

nonprofit Read Better Be Better, which works with schools to help third-grade students reach grade level proficiency.

Read Better Be Better’s model pairs “Bigs” (Osborn eighth graders) with “Littles” (Osborn third graders). Working twice a week after school, RBBB has seen success with this model, giving students the chance to help each other and learn together.

### PHOENIX UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT Metro Tech teacher, alumni win Emmy

Two years ago, Natalie Torres of the Metro Tech Digital Film department and a couple of classmates submitted a video for a Career and Technical Education (CTE) contest, and in October, she won an Emmy at the National Student Production Awards for her production.

Torres, along with Cande Duran and Ashley Salazar, now alumni of Metro Tech (Class of 2016), were the only Arizonans to win the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (NATAS) award in the

Commercial category for “Workplace Etiquette.” The awards honor student productions from across the country.

The piece initially won a video contest and Arizona CTE teachers used the video to address the workplace and employability standards. The CTE Arizona Curriculum Consortium liked the piece so much that they hired Torres part-time.

The trio won a Rocky Mountain Emmy Student Production Award last October, and the work was nominated for the national award. More than 200 students were nominated from the 19 regional chapters of the NATAS and selected by industry professionals and university professors to advance to the national competition.

Bob Marquis, Metro Tech’s Digital Film teacher also was recognized. He watched the live streaming presentation from Los Angeles with Torres and Duran at school on Oct. 3. “Metro Tech High School (and Phoenix Union) now has an Emmy Student Production Award under our belt. Natalie, Ashley, and Cande are making us proud,” Marquis said.

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**Metro Tech has a flower, gift shop**

A makeover of The Shop at Metro Tech took place over the summer and was unveiled Oct. 17, with the help of the Arizona Diamondbacks Foundation.

Originally the domain of the Floral Design program, The Shop allows other groups and classes on campus to sell items in a gift shop environment. The Shop is run and operated by the students in Jen Colvin's Small Business Operations & Floral Design classes, and sells balloons, stuffed animals, gift items, plants and seeds from the Horticulture department, metal roses from the welding class, and more.

The class purchased a floral display cooler with a \$5,000 grant they won from the Arizona Diamondback School Challenge last May. Members of the Arizona Diamondbacks Foundation were on hand for the grand reopening on Oct. 17, along with Brian Denham, owner of the Arizona Flower Market. The Floral Design program purchases flowers at wholesale prices from Denham, who also has been known to hire students



Celebrating the makeover of The Shop at Metro Tech High School—including a brand-new cooler to store flower arrangements—are, from left: student Joana Barrios; Brent Denham, owner of the Arizona Flower Market; Jen Colvin, Small Business Operations & Floral Design instructor at Metro Tech; student and store manager Carolina Lagunas; Debbie Castaldo, executive director of the Arizona Diamondbacks Foundation, which provided the grant for the new cooler; student and store manager Sebastian Cano; and students Nuha Shamroukh and Maritza Heras (photo by Teri Carnicelli).

who have graduated from the program.

The Shop is taking orders for your holiday flower arrangements, which not only will provide students hands-

on design experience but also can be purchased at reduced retail pricing. For more information, call Jen Colvin at 602-764-8061.

**Volunteers sought for Academic Decathlon**

The first Academic Decathlon event of the year is the Phoenix Union Decathlon, which will be held Nov. 17-18 at Camelback High School. It is not just limited to PUHSD schools. This year, 20 teams are expected.

The decathlon organizers are looking for volunteers for this event. No experience is necessary. It starts with essay scoring, Nov. 15. Friday, Nov. 17 is when speeches and interviews take place, with training beginning at 4 p.m. Dinner is provided for volunteers. Saturday, Nov. 18, there is a need for test proctors in the morning, and the Super Quiz in the afternoon.

For more information or to sign up as a volunteer, contact Sharon Bernero at [bernero@phoenixunion.org](mailto:bernero@phoenixunion.org).

**North High bands capture awards**

The North High Band collected several awards on Sept. 30 in what Band Director Daniel Eaton called an 18-hour day of "bando commando fun."

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First Place Overall at the Tucson Sabino Mountain March Invitational, with captions in music general effect and percussion. The Mustang percussion team earned Excellent ratings at the Arizona Percussive Arts Society for snareline, tenorline and pit captions at Westwood High School the same day.

With the Sabino First Place, North qualified for the State Marching Band Championships, to be held Nov. 18 at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe.

**WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**Students recognized for acts of kindness**

Subway Kids & Sports of Arizona rode into Desert View Elementary in September to recognize two special students as part of its Cycle for Success program.

Through a teacher-led nomination process, wherein educators are asked to submit nominations highlighting students' good works both inside and outside of the classroom, third grader Maximiliano Rendón and fourth grad-



Desert View Elementary third grader Maximiliano Rendón, who was awarded a new bicycle in September, is congratulated by, from left: Ayanna from the Be Kind People Project; Chad Barnett, president of Foods 2000; and his teacher, Roberta Dyer (submitted photo).

er Emmanuel Ixta Parra were chosen to be surprised with bikes, helmets and locks, as well as Subway lunches for

their entire classes.

The program is in partnership with Subway Restaurants of Arizona, Dasani Water, Shamrock Farms and The Be Kind People Project. The Desert View teachers were Becky Wright (fourth grade) and Roberta Dyer (third grade). One student winner was described as being supportive of those around him and going out of his way to encourage other students, while the other winner was noted for taking a new student under his wing, helping this student with classwork and interacting with him on the playground.

The Cycle for Success program has been operating for more than a decade and focuses on increasing children's self-esteem, encouraging the community to become involved in the lives of at-risk children and promoting random acts of kindness in local schools. Subway Kids & Sports of Arizona and The Be Kind People Project advocate for the health and safety of children, recognize random acts of kindness that may otherwise go unnoticed, and encourage community involvement in the lives of at-risk youth.

**WESD hosts monthly hiring events though April**

The Washington Elementary School District (WESD) will host a Teacher Interview Fair on Saturday, Nov. 4, to hire teachers for the 2018-19 school year. The fair will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the WESD Administrative Center, 4650 West Sweetwater Ave.

Contracts for the 2018-19 school year will be offered to qualified candidates. Student teachers, soon-to-be college graduates, seasoned teachers and alternative pathways are encouraged to attend.

This is the first of six scheduled Teacher Interview Fairs, including Saturdays, Dec. 16 and Jan. 20, 2018, at the same time and location.

Interviews will be conducted for those interested in teaching: kindergarten, elementary education, special education, language arts, mathematics, science, social studies, general music, art and special needs preschool. Successful candidates may be recommended for a 2018-19 teaching contract.

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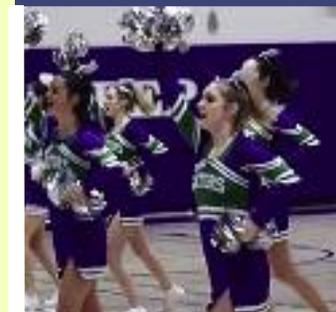
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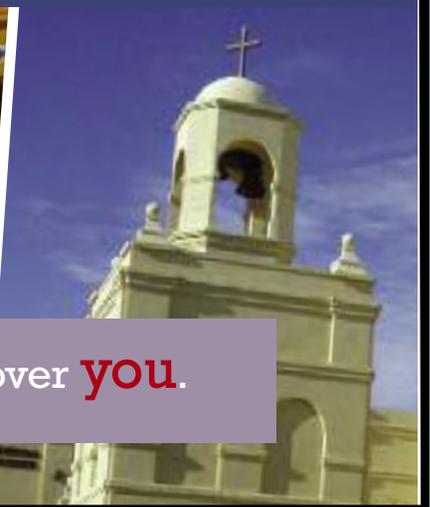




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fair at <http://jobs.wesdschools.org>. Select the posting titled, "Teacher –All Positions." Human Resources will contact qualified applicants directly to preschedule an interview.

Applicants will need to bring a copy of their most recent teacher or student teacher evaluation; and a Teaching Certificate (if applicable).

For more information, contact the WESD Recruitment Office at 602-347-2622 or e-mail [teach@wesd-schools.org](mailto:teach@wesd-schools.org).

#### Students envision their futures at event

Sunnyslope School, 245 E. Mountain View Road, hosted a Kids at Hope event on Oct. 6. Family members were invited to join students in learning about ways they can be successful in the future and the importance of building a strong and supportive home life.

Students designed their future homes and planned a budget, played games that could be used for family game night, created family quilts and more.

#### PRIVATE AND CHARTER SCHOOLS Xavier mourns loss of "Coach Mo"

Xavier College Preparatory on Sept. 25 announced the passing of the school's varsity swim coach, Maureen Rankin, after her valiant battle with cancer. Services were held on Sept. 30. "Coach Mo" began her Xavier coaching career in August 2016, posting outstanding results and an impressive record right away. One year later, as she commenced her second season as Xavier's swim coach, she also joined the school's finance office.

Rankin was a four-time high school state champion swimmer at St. Mary's Academy in Portland, Ore., where she was awarded Oregon Swimming's



Maureen 'Mo' Rankin

"Most Outstanding Female Swimmer of the Year" honors. A nine-time All-American and member of the U.S. Swimming Junior National Team, she attended the University of Arizona on a swimming scholarship. She held multiple national championship titles and numerous state records as a U.S. Masters Swimmer.

Throughout her 20-year coaching career, Rankin coached developmental, age group, high school, and masters swimming levels. She was a member of the Brophy East Swim Team/Phoenix Swim Club coaching staff for 13 years, and she coached some of Arizona's top swimmers to state championship titles, national accolades, college scholarships, and U.S. Swimming National Team berths. She also was the director of marketing for *Swimming World Magazine*.

"Coach Mo excelled in every aspect of her life," said Sister Lynn Winsor, BVM, vice principal for Activities and Athletic Director at Xavier College Preparatory, "and the Xavier community is most grateful for all that she did for Xavier. She was a fabulous swimming coach and a wonderful person. Her two favorite things in life were her family and her swimmers, and she was deeply proud of all of them. She will be missed tremendously."

Rankin is survived by her husband, Mark, and her two children, Mia (a Xavier freshman) and Luke.



**MADISON**  
SCHOOL DISTRICT

## Child Find Notice

It is the Madison School District's responsibility to inform the general public and all parents within our boundaries of our responsibility to make available special education services for students with disabilities aged 3 through 15 years and how to access those services. In addition we have a responsibility to provide information regarding early intervention services for children birth through 2 years.

We are responsible for identifying, locating, and evaluating all children with disabilities including children aged 3 through 15 and for referring children from birth through 2 years of age to Arizona Early Intervention Program (AzEIP) for evaluation and appropriate services.

We are also responsible for providing a free and appropriate public education (FAPE), which includes special education and related services to children with disabilities at public expense, under public supervision and direction without charge to the parents.

For all new students to the district, the classroom teacher will complete screening activities within 45 days of enrollment. The teacher will look at the child's ability in the areas of academics, vision, hearing, communication, social/emotional, and motor skills.

If any concerns are noted, the child may be referred for additional help.

Children birth through 2 years of age who are receiving early intervention services and will be participating in preschool programs for children with disabilities will be assured of a smooth transition into that program.

If you have any concerns about a child you know, please contact Madison School District's Special Education Department at (602) 664-7927 or the school in which those boundaries you reside.

**SCHOOL DAYS**



Students and staff from Midtown Primary School join with members of Keep Phoenix Beautiful and the city of Phoenix to help dedicate the new fence for the adjacent Pierson Street Garden (submitted photo).

**Helping to celebrate new garden next door**

Keep Phoenix Beautiful's Pierson Street Garden is directly across the street from Midtown Primary School, located at 4735 N. 19th Ave. Midtown's staff and families were invited to the dedication of the garden's new fence, held on Sept. 11.

Mary Lu Nunley, garden project manager from Keep Phoenix Beautiful; David Longoria, chief of staff to Vice Mayor Laura Pastor; and volunteers from Lowes attended the event.

Tom Waldeck, president and CEO of Keep Phoenix Beautiful commented, "We have been active in Phoenix since 1982 to involve and educate residents about recycling management and beautification practices."

Midtown has since increased its recycling efforts and been accepted into the city's "Zero Waste" program. Midtown's students are excited to tour ASU's solar house when it is installed on the property. In the meantime, students decorated the ribbon that was used in the garden's Grand Opening on Oct. 28.

**Fashion Show spotlights Brophy Prep seniors**

The Brophy College Preparatory Mothers' Guild and Neiman Marcus will host the annual Brophy Fashion Show on Friday, Nov. 3, with proceeds benefiting the Brophy Financial Aid Fund.

This year's event, "Set the World on Fire," will take place at the Fairmont Scottsdale Princess Hotel, and feature the fashions of Monique Lhuillier, presented by Neiman Marcus and the designer herself. Lhuillier is internationally recognized as one of America's

foremost designers and has donated a ball gown to be raffled at the event.

More than 200 members of Brophy's senior class will be dressed in fashions from Biltmore Fashion Park, Scottsdale Fashion Square, other fine Phoenix retailers, the Brophy Varsity Shop and its many clubs and sports teams.

While the fun and lively event is an *please see FASHION SHOW on page 34*



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annual crowd pleaser, the Brophy Fashion Show's fundraising purpose is to change the lives of deserving young men through contributions to the Brophy College Preparatory Financial Aid Fund.

Since 1984, the Brophy Fashion Show has raised more than \$6 million for scholarships awarded to academically qualified students who would not otherwise have the opportunity to attend Brophy.

The event starts at 10:30 a.m. and

includes a social hour, lunch, shopping, raffles, and spectacular fashions showcased by professional models and Brophy seniors. To purchase tables, individual tickets, centerpieces, commemorative shirts or raffle tickets, go to [www.brophyprep.com](http://www.brophyprep.com).

directing parking. No reservations are necessary and all ages are welcome.

**Annual holiday pageant has free admission**

Xavier College Preparatory presents its 15th Annual Christmas Pageant at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3 in the Virginia G. Piper Performing Arts Center on Xavier's campus, 4710 N. 5th St.

The pageant is the traditional story of the birth of Christ as told through reverent music and dance. The performance is Xavier's gift to the community, so there will not be a charge for admission.

**Heekin makes list of Commended**

Noah Heekin, a senior at Madison Highland Prep, was named a Commended Student in the 2018 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, was presented by Kerry Clark, principal of MHP to Heekin.

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2018 competition for National Merit Scholarship awards, Commended Students placed among the top 50,000 scorers of more than 1.6 million students who entered the 2018 competition by taking the 2016 PSAT/NMSQT (Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test).



Noah Heekin

**Xavier rowers earn three Gold Medals**

Xavier College Preparatory's crew team opened its season on Oct. 7 in the 2017 Okie O'Connor Hot Head Regatta on Tempe Town Lake.

The defending state champion Gators rowed their way to three gold medals in the varsity 4x, varsity 4+, and varsity 8+ races; two silver medals in the novice 8+ and varsity 4+ races; a bronze medal in the varsity 4+ race; and fourth and sixth place finishes in the varsity 2x race.



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### Senior Living

#### Brokers can show all Medicare options

Medicare Open enrollment starts Oct. 15 and runs through Dec. 7. If you miss the Open Enrollment deadline, you will likely have to wait a full year before you can make changes to your plan. So, it is important to plan ahead and not wait until the last minute to make an important decision such as which Medicare insurance plan is best for you. Even if you are happy with your current plan, there might be something even better out there for you.

Medicare Supplement Premiums adjust annually, and some prescription medications may not be covered at the same co-pay next year. Also, your current plan may not be available next year.

You can learn about and enroll in a plan either by contacting the various carriers directly or you can utilize the service of an independent broker. The advantage of an independent broker is that they work for you and can offer you more than just one option when it comes to your Medicare insurance needs. Their services are free to clients as they receive a commission directly from the carrier whose plans they sell.

One such independent broker serving the North Central community is Yvonne Kudray-Baraban, who has been specializing in selling Medicare insurance since 1996 and has been a Phoenix resident since 1977. She can help walk you through what changes may occur to your existing plan in 2018 and what options are available to you. For more information or to make an appointment, call 602-575-0622 or e-mail Yvonne.Kudray@Cox.net.

#### Duet moves office, begins fundraising

Duet: Partners In Health & Aging—a 36-year-old Phoenix area nonprofit that promotes health and well-being through vitally needed services to homebound adults, family caregivers, faith communities, and grandparents raising grandchildren—has secured a lease on a new office space. The 8,800-square-foot space is located in Phoenix near 31st and Dunlap avenues (10000 N. 31st Ave.)

To help support the significant

move, Duet has launched its “Let’s Soar” fundraising campaign, with a goal of raising \$250,000. The fundraising campaign will underwrite capital costs of moving and rent while providing a continuity of care that keeps up with the growing need for Duet’s vital services. Naming opportunities are available in the new office space, and Duet welcomes long-term gifts through its multi-year Vision Society.

Since its beginning, Church of the Beatitudes has generously housed Duet. Now though, the building on the church property that Duet occupies requires extensive renovations and will be demolished in the coming months.

The move is scheduled to happen in early December 2017, with an open house and ribbon cutting planned for early 2018. To learn more about how to donate to Duet’s “Let’s Soar” fundraising campaign, call 602-274-5022 or visit [www.duetaz.org](http://www.duetaz.org).

#### Alzheimer’s Support Group open to public

Fellowship Square Phoenix has launched a new program to not only aid its residents, but the surrounding community as well. The new Alzheimer’s Support Group meetings, held at 1 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month, are open to the public, and led by Chaplain Brad Auten and Amy Cardinale of Christian Care and Fellowship Square Phoenix.

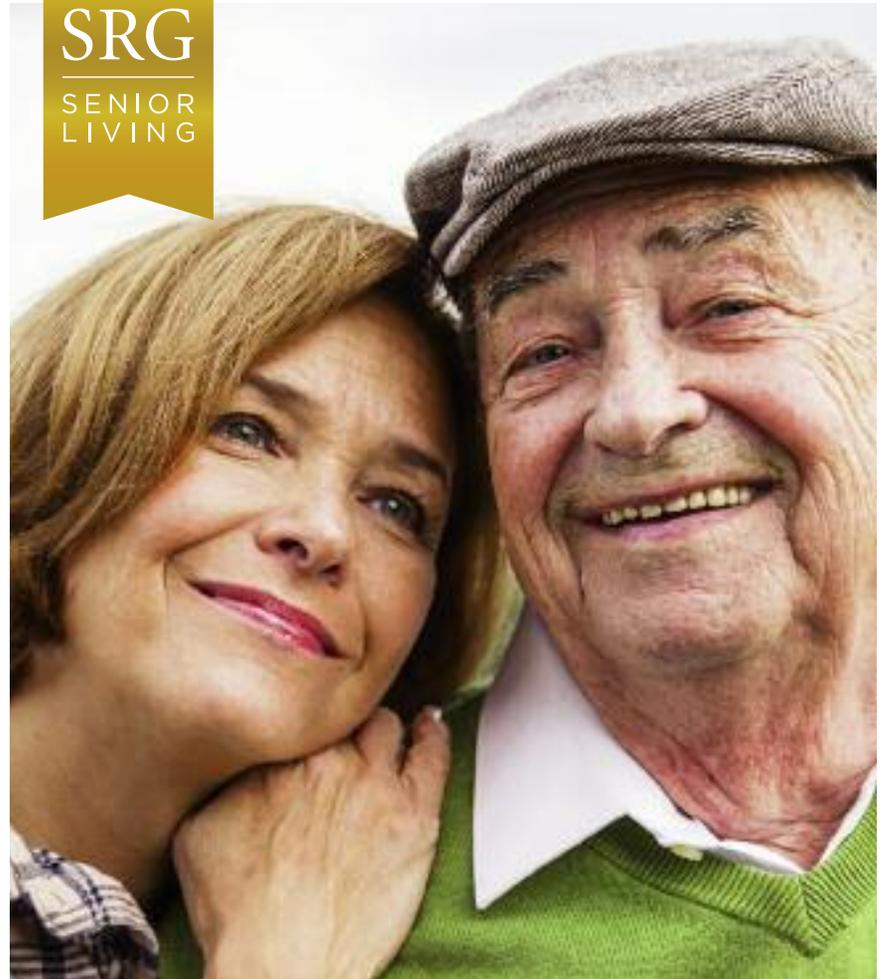
Meetings will take place at the Oasis at Fellowship Square Phoenix Campus located at 11818 N. 19th Ave. Designed for both caregivers and family members of those suffering from Alzheimer’s and other types of dementia, the meetings will feature a variety of speakers including professional caregivers, psychologists, nurses and other experts in the Alzheimer’s field offering counsel and advice.

For more information, call Amy Cardinale at 602-443-5447 or visit [www.fellowshipsquareseniorliving.org](http://www.fellowshipsquareseniorliving.org).

#### Senior care office in Central Phoenix

Kelly Cornelius earlier this year committed herself to helping area seniors as the new owner of the Home Instead Senior Care office serving *please see SENIOR CARE on page 36*

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Central Phoenix and East Glendale. The office is located at 67 E. Weldon Ave.

According to recent industry studies, approximately 90 percent of seniors polled say they want to remain in their homes as they age. Home Instead Senior Care provides services to seniors in private or rental residences, assisted living communities and other care centers. The office hires professional caregivers trained to provide care for seniors living with Alzheimer's and other dementias, personal care, respite care, transportation and hospice care.

"Every senior deserves the opportunity to remain at home," said Cornelius. "Home Instead Senior Care gives seniors this opportunity by building personalized, individual care plans designed to meet each client's needs. Sometimes the smallest thing like assisting with meal plans, light house-keeping, or medication reminders can make the world of difference to our clients and their loved ones."

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**Kids & Families**

**Voice, piano classes for young children**

Dari Hockenull has recently joined Music Works Academy as a vocal instructor and is currently accepting students for singing lessons. Hockenull, a neo-classical soprano, is a vocal artist and educator. She is known for her dynamic and seamless vocal crossover from opera to numerous popular genres including gospel.

The PRELUDE Piano Program for

Younger Musicians, for children in preschool-first grade, is beginning enrollment for the Spring Semester that starts in January. As always, MWA has piano and guitar lesson available for all ages.

Music Works Academy is located at 302 W. Bethany Home Road. For more information, visit [www.musicworksacademy.com](http://www.musicworksacademy.com), contact the studio at 602-264-5188, or e-mail [Carolyn@musicworksacademy.com](mailto:Carolyn@musicworksacademy.com).

**Sunrays offers free baby classes**

The Arizona Sunrays Gymnastics & Dance Center, 15801 N. 32nd St., offers free Baby Dance classes on Mondays and Thursdays from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. for babies who are walking up to age 2 and a half.

This baby dance class is a fun introduction to enjoying music, movement, and dancing. Babies will love dancing to the music while using all kinds of different props and toys. Parent participation is required.

The Sunrays center also offers free Baby Gym classes every Wednesday morning from 9:30-10 a.m., for babies ages 6 to 18 months. This fun-filled, parent-child class uses tumbling mats, balance beams, parallel bars, and trampolines. It's a great way to work on strength, balancing, and coordination with baby. Advanced reservations are not required. These are "drop in" class. For more information, call 602-992-5790 or visit [www.arizonasunrays.com](http://www.arizonasunrays.com).

**Young entrepreneurs host business fair**

On Saturday, Nov. 11, youth in grades K-8 will set up booths at Arcadia Neighborhood Park to launch their start

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ups for shoppers and a panel of local community and business leader judges.

The youth entrepreneurs are students from Arcadia area schools, including private Acton Academy Phoenix, charter Archway Veritas and Veritas Prep Academy.

The annual kid-run/kid-led business event is free and open to the public and will feature kids' businesses offering everything from 3-dimensional printed figurines to handcrafted jewelry and delicious treats. As customers shop at the booths, a panel of judges will evaluate the young entrepreneurs on a variety of criteria, such as most original business idea, highest business potential and the best presentation/creativity.

"It's a great opportunity for youth to develop a brand, create a product or service, build a marketing strategy and launch their startups," said Aaron Klusman, local entrepreneur and founder of Acton Academy Phoenix.

The Arizona Children's Business Fair takes place 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Arcadia Neighborhood Park, 3402 N. 56th St.

### Kids from military families are awarded

Youth in military families ages 13 to 18 nationally are eligible to receive a \$10,000 cash award, a trip to the nation's capital, donated gifts, and a tremendous bullet for their college, through the Operation Homefront 2018 Military Child of the Year Awards.

Six Military Child of the Year Award recipients will represent a branch of the armed forces in which a parent serves: the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, and National Guard. These service branch awards recognize recipients for their scholarship, volunteerism, leadership, and extracurricular involvement.

The seventh award is for Innovation, presented by global technology and consulting firm Booz Allen Hamilton. Only the Innovation Award goes to a military child who has designed a bold and creative solution to address a local, regional or global challenge.

Students apply by themselves for the Innovation Award. But, the six service branch awards are different. The kids do not apply themselves; someone else must nominate a deserving youth for a service branch award.

Nominations and applications are being taken at [www.MilitaryChildoftheYear.org](http://www.MilitaryChildoftheYear.org) through Dec. 4.

### Children's museum now a Pal Place

Partners to Assist in Learning (Pal) and the Children's Museum of Phoenix have partnered to create a custom Pal Video and digital, mobile-friendly Pal Guide to support visitors with autism, anxiety, and other learning differences. The new resources are free to the public at [www.PalExperiences.org](http://www.PalExperiences.org).

"Our mission is to engage the minds, muscles and imaginations of all children and the grown-ups who care about them," said Kate Wells, Children's Museum of Phoenix president and CEO. "We're thrilled to partner with Pal because they help us fulfill our mission, and the Pal video and guide are not only beneficial for families impacted by disability, but for all families in general."

By offering these tools, the Museum becomes a "Pal Place," which means offering custom resources that support visitors with so-called "non-visible" disabilities, such as autism.

Pal's tools are designed using evidence-based best practices in behavioral therapy, and all programs are reviewed and approved by a Board Certified Behavior Analyst (BCBA). Other "Pal Place" partners in Phoenix include the Arizona Diamondbacks and the Phoenix Suns.

### Take family on a camping trip

Join the fun at Arizona State Parks and Trails Family Campout Program, set for Dec. 2-3 at Lost Dutchman State Park in Apache Junction. The program gives kids a break from electronics and introduces them to new outdoor adventures for one-weekend at a state park.

The program is ideal for those new to camping but all are welcome to share in this weekend experience. An activity filled weekend could include fishing, archery, mountain biking, hiking, or birding, depending on the date and park chosen.

Trained camp coordinators will assist by teaching campers how to set up a tent, prepare food outside, build a fire and work on a service project. The program fee is \$90 for a family of up to four people. Additional family members are \$5 each for up to six people. Sorry, children 5 and younger and pets cannot attend this program.

Visit [www.AZStateParks.com/family-camp](http://www.AZStateParks.com/family-camp) to register and for more information.



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**'RUMBLE: How Indians Rocked The World'**

7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28  
Third Street Theater,  
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1202 N. 3rd St.

This documentary by Catherine Bainbridge brings to light the profound and overlooked influence of Indigenous people on popular music in North America. Focusing on many music icons, the film shows how these pioneering Native American musicians helped shape the soundtracks of our lives. Tickets are \$10 in advance (plus online fees), \$12 at the door, and \$11 for students with ID. Visit <http://rumblefilm.brownpapertickets.com>.

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**Frances Smith Cohen's 'Snow Queen'**

Dec. 2-3, 9-10 & 16-17  
Stage West, Herberger Theater  
222 E. Monroe

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Center Dance Ensemble's annual holiday production offers the classic story by Hans Christian Andersen set to music by Sergei Prokofiev. Show times are 2 and 7 p.m. Saturdays and 2 and 5 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$28.50 adults, \$23.50 seniors and \$14.50 for students, plus fees. Abridged lunchtime performances take place Fridays, Dec. 8 and 15, at 12:10 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Visit [www.herbergertheater.org](http://www.herbergertheater.org).

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**Arizona Broadway Theatre**  
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Molly Butler Lewis, left, and her sister Amy Butler Prechel recently took over operations at Gallagher's, started by their father 31 years ago. They expanded the already good-sized menu to include brunch items such as The Best Play skillet and plate-sized pancakes and added more salads. Their baby back ribs are still a house favorite, smoked for added flavor. Wash it all down with a mimosa, Bloody Mary, or one of 33 craft beers (photo by Teri Carnicelli).

**Café Chat**

**Freshening things up at Gallagher's**

By Patty Talahongva

Two sisters took over the family business in March and immediately started doing some spring cleaning at Gallagher's, 7575 N. 16th St., changing out some flooring and lighting and streamlining the menu.

Amy Butler Prechel is the president and director of operations of the business, while Molly Butler Lewis handles the public relations. Their mother, Earlene, is the owner.

Their father, Ben, opened Gallagher's 31 years ago along with other investors. The location on 16th street opened 22 years ago. Since then the company had grown to as many as nine locations, but eventually reduced down to the four Valley locations that operate today.

The sisters take pride in the fact that several staff members have worked at Gallagher's for more than 20 years, and many customers are "regulars". They want to build on that foundation. Unlike most children of restaurant owners, Prechel and Lewis didn't grow up working at Gallagher's. They both went to college and Prechel did end up working in the restaurant business while her sister became a first-grade teacher.

Now, as they take the helm of the family business, they are adding their own flair to the restaurants—including changing the old green sign to bright red lettering. Still, in many ways, the concept retains their father's dream. "It's the oldest family-owned sports bar in the Valley," says Prechel with obvious pride.

For sports fans, the large restaurant offers three audio zones so chances are you can hear your favorite team play while chowing down on everything from wings, soups, salads, ribs, flat-breads or pancakes—and still plenty more to choose from.

All the meat is smoked, imparting a nice flavor you don't get by baking or frying. "We're known for our wings and our build-your-own-burger," says Prechel. The Big Ben Burger is named for their father. They renamed the "Gallaburger" to the Home Team Burger. So if you don't see an item you liked on the old menu, ask your server and they will let you know if it was just renamed. They have a gluten free bun and offer several vegetarian options as well.

Every Friday night, all-you-can-eat cod with French fries and coleslaw is available for \$13. A new addition is a half-pound hot dog for just \$7, which is fast becoming a customer favorite. Also new to the menu are the flat-breads. "Those are super delicious," says Prechel.

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family of four is \$45, not counting drinks. “We’re very value conscious,” says Prechel. There is a daily special, which the servers will tell you about. Gallagher’s has a full bar and features 33 craft beers, several of which are from local breweries.

All items on the kids menu are \$5.99, and kids also get a bottomless cup of a soft drink.

Brunch is available on Sundays from 11 to 1 p.m. Try The Best Play egg dish. It comes in a skillet with a generous portion.

For the holidays, Gallagher’s will offer Black Friday bonus deals. If you buy a \$100 gift card, you will get a bonus card worth \$25. If you purchase a \$50 gift card you’ll get a \$10 bonus card. A Cyber Monday special also is planned, check the website for details.

Now through the end of December, Gallagher’s is raising money to fight autism, which hits close to home for some employees of the restaurant. For \$12 you get 1 pound of riblets in Fireball BBQ Sauce and half of the proceeds will be donated to the Southwest Autism Research & Resource Center (SARRC).

Sports fans will enjoy the multiple large TV screens throughout the restaurant, featuring a variety of games. Happy hour is 11 a.m.-7 p.m. seven days a week, and reverse happy hour is 10 p.m. to close. When a sporting event isn’t playing on their many TV screens, they show animal bloopers, which seem to equally captivate the diners. Diners also can try their hand at electronic darts, Golden T (it’s a golf game) and karaoke on Saturdays. There also is live music on Fridays, trivia on Thursdays and if it’s your birthday, let them know and you’ll be treated to a cookie sundae served in a skillet.

Gallagher’s offers drop off catering or you can reserve a room to host a private party. There’s no rental fee, just your food and drink order.

The sisters, both who live in North Central Phoenix, eat at least one meal a day at their restaurant and do have their favorite dishes. “I love the wings,” says Lewis and adds, “The cheese curds, they’re really good and the ribs, we have dynamite ribs!”

For more information, visit [www.gallaghersaz.com](http://www.gallaghersaz.com) or call 602-997-0084.

**Dining Briefs**  
**Coffee tasting classes at Press Coffee-Biltmore**

Press Coffee is bringing its specialty coffee to the Biltmore neighborhood. Arizona’s local roaster opened its newest café on Oct. 27 in the Biltmore Center II building at 2390 E. Camelback Road.

The 2,500-square-foot cafe serves espresso drinks, pour overs and cold brew as well as breakfast and lunch items including its specialty avocado toasts.

Press will hold its Coffee 101 tasting classes at the new location starting Saturday, Nov. 4. During the one-hour sessions, guests sample four different roasts while learning about how coffee’s journey from farm to roaster affects the flavors in their cups. For details or to register, visit [www.PressCoffee.com/tastings](http://www.PressCoffee.com/tastings).

The Biltmore location is the sixth street-side café for Press Coffee Roasters. The newest location is open 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, visit [www.presscoffee.com](http://www.presscoffee.com).

**Donate to food bank, get a free dessert**

Spinato’s Pizzeria, the family owned Chicago-style local pizza chain that celebrates its 43rd year in business this month, is marking its milestone with yet another charitable endeavor.

From Nov. 1-15, if you donate \$10 to St. Mary’s Food Bank at Spinato’s you will receive a free dessert. The donations will be used to purchase much-needed turkeys during the food bank’s annual holiday turkey drive.

“Community and giving back is at the core of the Spinato’s playbook,” said Anthony Spinato, vice president of Spinato’s Pizzeria. “We wanted to be able to help families going through a difficult time.”

Spinato’s, located at the northeast corner of 7th Street and Missouri Avenue, is no stranger to partnering with community social service agencies. The eatery has been a longtime partner with the Sojourner Center as well, donating pizzas to the shelter’s residents on National Pizza Day in February, and donating a portion of sales proceeds

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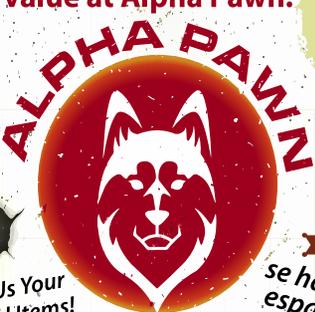
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on occasion to the center, which serves victims of domestic violence with temporary housing, crisis intervention, advocacy services, parenting classes, and more. Sales promotions also have benefited Phoenix Children's Hospital.

For more information, visit [SpinatosPizzeria.com](http://SpinatosPizzeria.com).

**Rott n' Grapes hosts anniversary party**

The wine and beer bar with the unusual name of Rott n' Grapes celebrates its first anniversary 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, through 1:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, at 4750 N. Central Ave.

Rott n' Grapes is the brainchild of owners Patty Gii and Keith Shanks, who say the name symbolizes their love for Rottweilers and wine. Located directly below Landmark Towers' 17-story luxury condo building, the main bar area has a chalkboard menu that boasts more than 80 wines and 60 craft beers. There also is a list of reserve wines and a tapas food menu. There is pet-friendly patio, and across the walk-

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way to the south is "the lounge," with additional seating.

Anniversary festivities include music by AJ Rodriguez, swag from wineries and breweries, raffles, and beer and wine specials all night. Additional parking may be available in the lot on the north side of Pierson Street. For more information, visit [www.rottngrapes.com](http://www.rottngrapes.com) or call 602-888-1667.

**Macayo's new spot on Central now open**

After many months away, Macayo's Mexican Restaurants officially opened its new location, Woody's Macayo, on Oct. 16 just south of its former "pink Mayan temple" building at Central and Indianola avenues.

"The design and concept of our new location is truly in honor of my dad and his dream and innovation," said Sharisse Johnson, daughter of founder Woody Johnson and Macayo's CEO. "It was inspired by his original concept of our Central Macayo. The goal was to create a space similar to the look and feel that Woody built in 1946 with a modern appeal."

The menu features the same Macayo foundation and family recipes used over the last 70 years, with some new items added from work with Consulting Chef, Brian Feirstein. Items like fresh new salads, tortas, burgers and a Platos Especiales section that allows guests to build and customize their own plate to their liking, have been included.

Along the same pattern, the beverage program has the same great Macayo foundation but offers some new options for guest's tastes, such as the Build Your Own Margarita section—where guests get to pick their own tequila and liqueur.

Woody's Macayo, 3815 N. Central Ave., is open for breakfast, lunch, happy hour and dinner. Use the code "Macayos" with Lyft and get \$5 off your first four rides to/from the restaurant. For more information, visit [www.macayo.com](http://www.macayo.com) or call 602-264-6141.

**Yoga and brunch at Coup Des Tartes**

Instructors from The Biltmore Studio teach a yoga class from 10-11 a.m. every other Sunday in the Rendezvous Room at Coup Des Tartes, 1725 E. Osborn Road. The next class is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 5.

Your \$10 drop in fee will earn you a free Mimosa and 10-percent off brunch when you're finished. Yoga and brunch—what could be better?

Visit <http://www.nicetartes.com/ticket-sales> to purchase your tickets. Space is limited. For questions, call 602-212-1082.

**Scramble open on Thanksgiving**

Scramble – A Breakfast & Lunch Joint will be open from 6 a.m.-2 p.m. on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 23.

To celebrate the holidays, Scramble is featuring two specials for Thanksgiving, a Pumpkin Spice Latte for \$4.89 and a Harvest Burrito filled with sweet potatoes, zucchini, squash, peppers, onions, eggs and turkey with a side of hash browns for \$9.89.

"Employees working that day are scheduled on a volunteer basis and will all be receiving extra compensation for their dedication to our customers," said Co-Owner Clay Moizo.

Scramble is located at 9832 N. 7th St., on the northwest corner of 7th



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**Grateful Plateful aids food bank**

The staff at Doughbird Pizza & Rotisserie, 4385 E. Indian School Road, is feeling inspired by the change in weather and wants to show its #geneROTISSERIE with a little taste of fall. Through Dec. 10, guests can order the Grateful Plateful meal.

For \$19 enjoy a Grateful Plateful serving of half a rotisserie chicken, rosemary stuffing, gravy, roasted Brussels sprouts and fresh cranberry. And, \$2 from every plate will be donated to St. Mary's Food Bank.

The Grateful Plateful meal is available for dine-in or to go. For more information, call 602-345-9161 or visit <https://www.foxrc.com/nso/doughbird/>.

**Bethany Home Z'Tejas closes unexpectedly**

North Central diners who frequented the Z'Tejas at 16th Street and Bethany Home Road were surprised when the restaurant closed without notice on Oct. 21. Employees were reportedly given no notice as to the impending closure. A spokesperson for the chain, which was founded in Texas and included five Valley eateries, confirmed that all but two of the Arizona locations are closed. The remaining restaurants are at Tatum and Shea, and Ray Road in Chandler.

The spokesperson said it was an

internal company decision, based on the low sales at the other three Valley restaurants, and that the company would now focus on bolstering business at its two remaining Arizona locations.

However, a notice posted on the Bethany Home location seems to contradict the "internal company decision." It is a legal statement from 16 Bethany Station, LLC, asserting a landlord's lien on the property, including all personal property, furniture and fixtures inside the restaurant. The notice states that the seizure of the property and assets will remain until "such property is sold for payment of rent due ... or other arrangements satisfactory to the owner/ landlord, in its sole discretion, are made."

The spokesperson was unaware of the notice of lien and could not comment as of press time.

**Miracle Mile offers Harvest Cobb Salad**

Fall has officially started, bringing cooler weather and harvest season. To celebrate, Miracle Mile is launching its new Harvest Cobb Salad. The salad features romaine tossed with apple cider vinaigrette, cucumbers, sun dried cranberries, feta cheese, walnuts, tomatoes, hardboiled eggs and crispy bacon.

Miracle Mile is located at 4433 N. 16th St. Visit [miraclemiledeli.com](http://miraclemiledeli.com) for more information.

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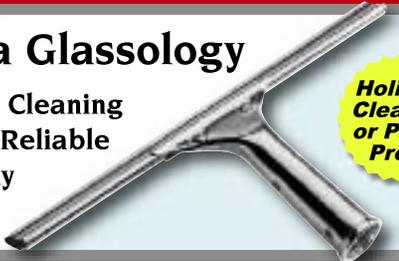
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