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Orme Dam Victory Days



Times photo by Bob Burns

The Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation's 41st Orme Dam Victory Days this past weekend featured three days of rodeo competition. This rider prepares to dismount after roping a calf in the tie-down competition. Additional photos on Page 14A.



Times photo by Ryan Winslett

A big draw of the 41st Orme Dam Victory Days weekend was the pow wow, drawing dozens of dancers and hundreds of spectators from around the country. Additional photos from the pow wow and rodeo can also be found in an online gallery at fhtimes.com.

Santa visits museum

Santa Claus loves little children, big dogs, little dogs and kitties. Sometimes he enjoys visits with hamsters and turtles. The Jolly Old Elf will be at the L. Alan Cruikshank River of Time Museum & Exploration Center for photo ops for the holidays. Visitors are invited to bring their children and/or their pets for

photos. There are two dates available for photos: Museum Store Sunday, Nov. 27, and again Saturday, Dec. 10, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Claus may join her husband for photos and fun. There is no charge for the photo shoot, but photos may be available for sale online.

Community Center work targets water damage

By Bob Burns
Times Reporter

Since hearing a report in September from a consultant regarding conditions at the Fountain Hills Community Center, there has been significant immediate activity to address concerns related to water damage at the facility. The most significant effort has been the testing by an industrial hygienist for microbial presence such as mold inside the walls. That testing revealed no

elevated readings inside the building. However, a remediation contractor was hired to remove portions of the wall to treat microbial conditions. That work was completed in the lobby area just last week. On Nov. 15, the council heard an update from Gene Buick with the firm of Allana Buick and Bers (ABB). The firm was hired early this year to evaluate the condition of the building after it was discovered

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P&Z recommends indoor gun range

By Bob Burns
Times Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission on Nov. 14 recommended the Town Council approve proposed measures that will pave the way to allow an indoor gun range at a business setting up shop in a plaza on Shea Boulevard. The commission is recommending the Zoning Ordinance be changed to address indoor shooting ranges as a use in commercial zoning districts. The proposal would allow the range in C-2 and C-3 zoning by right. In the C-C and C-1 commercial districts a special use permit would be required (SUP).

The commission voted unanimously to support the change after discussion related to building standards and load restrictions. The commission voted to base building standards on the NRA Range Sourcebook. The commission followed up that discussion by considering the SUP request of SOT USA, LLC on a property at 17205 E. Shea Blvd. This is approximately one quarter mile southeast of the intersection of Shea and Saguardo boulevards. There is single-family low density residential zoning to the rear of this property. The retail gun shop is

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Thanksgiving closures announced

Most Fountain Hills business offices will observe the Thanksgiving holiday this week. The offices of the Town of Fountain Hills will be closed Thursday, Nov. 24, as well as the Community Center. Town Hall remains closed on Friday. The Fountain Hills branch of the Maricopa County Library is closed. Sanitary District offices will close at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, and will remain closed until 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28. There will be no school

for students attending sites within the Fountain Hills Unified School District. Students will be off Wednesday, Nov. 23, Thanksgiving Day, and on Friday, Nov. 27. The U.S. Post Office will also be closed and there will be no mail delivery on Thanksgiving Day. The branches of all the banks in Fountain Hills are closed on Thursday for Thanksgiving Day. Republic Services is reporting garbage collection for the holiday will be delayed one day. Those

scheduled for garbage collection in Fountain Hills on Thursday will be collected on Friday. The grocery stores in Fountain Hills will all be open on Thanksgiving Day. Bashas' will be open until 3 p.m. Fry's and Safeway will close at 5 p.m. on Thanksgiving. The Times' office will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, but will be open on Friday, Nov. 25. Display advertising deadlines will be a day early, Wednesday, Nov. 23. Classified and letters deadlines will not change.

Turkey Trot tomorrow

Fountain Hills Community Services is hosting the 32nd Annual Turkey Trot 5K Run & Fitness Walk on Thanksgiving morning Thursday, Nov. 24. This Valley-wide favorite runs around the world-famous Fountain at Fountain Park. The event offers something for everyone and all ages. There is the 5K timed run or a one-mile fitness walk. Runners may dress up in a favorite Thanksgiving-themed costume to enter the costume contest. Registration includes the traditional long-sleeve T-shirt. The race starts at 7:15 a.m. on the Avenue of the Fountains, just east of Verde River Drive. The awards ceremony at 8:15 a.m. Located near the start line. Pre-registration is required. There will be no on-site registration on the event day. Packet pick-up is Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 21-23, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Community Center, 13001 N. La Montana Dr. The Community Center will be closed on race day,

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Panorama drainage project continues

By Bob Burns
Times Reporter

Construction has begun on Phase II of the Panorama Drive drainage project with work done to clear heavy vegetation from the wash along Panorama south of El Lago Boulevard. The contractor is continuing work to dredge the channel in preparation for installation of drainage pipe, which is expected to begin the last week of November.

Phase I of the project installed a new drainpipe along Panorama between Saguardo and El Lago boulevards and was completed last year. That existing pipeline collapsed as a result of age and deterioration. Phase II is placing drainpipe where it had not previously been installed. The water had run into the wash from where the pipe ended at El Lago. There exists a high

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Parade ready to roll

Each year, Fountain Hills hosts the only Thanksgiving Day Parade in Arizona where families can enjoy floats, animals, classic cars, performances and more. For the last 38 years, Fountain Hills has been the site of an annual Thanksgiving Day Parade. This local hometown favorite draws spectators from across the state who

want to ring in Thanksgiving Day with a classic parade. Hosted by the Chamber of Commerce, the Thanksgiving Day Parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 24. The Parade will be held along the Avenue of the Fountains, where a few dozen floats including local businesses, service organizations, classic car clubs,

troops, school groups and dance routines are sure to entertain. As a special treat, Santa Claus himself arrives in Fountain Hills for the first time this holiday season. Santa is the event's finale, so attendees are encouraged to stick around until the end to give Santa a wave. For a map of this year's parade route, see page 6A.



Times photo by Bob Burns

The Thanksgiving Day Parade will be held tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 24, along the Avenue of the Fountains.



A large shovel works along the drainage channel in Panorama Wash on a drainage improvement project.

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WEATHER

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Tues., Nov. 15	70	49	--
Wed., Nov. 16	66	47	--
Thurs., Nov. 17	67	48	--
Fri., Nov. 18	67	49	--
Sat., Nov. 19	70	50	--
Sun., Nov. 20	70	49	--
Mon., Nov. 21	70	51	--

For weather updates and forecasts go to fhtimes.com



Cheryl's of Fountain Hills

Cheryl's top 10 reasons to shop in
Fountain Hills on
Black Friday

10. You don't have to get up when it's dark outside.
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(I think I already said that)

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SpaceX launch

A recently launched SpaceX rocket lit up the evening sky over Fountain Hills. This photo was taken by Fountain Hills resident Carl Eiesland from his balcony.

It's Museum Store Sunday!
Sunday, November 27, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

15% off everything in the Riverbanks Gift Shop

Stop by and enjoy cookies, Santa Claus and fun!
Bring your kids and pets for pictures with the Jolly Old Elf! We hope to see you Sunday!

It's a great time to find unique and special holiday gifts!

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12901 N. La Montana Dr.

Holiday Mart needs volunteers

The Holiday Mart at the L. Alan Cruikshank River of Time Museum & Exploration Center is literally a labor of love. Volunteers are in charge of the event. The volunteers spend countless hours preparing for the market. And during the five-week event, volunteers are Santa's helpers. Volunteers are still needed to help during the sale. Those interested may contact Volunteer Coordinator Mary Endorf for more information and to sign up. She can be reached at maryendorf@comcast.net. There are three-hour shifts available through Dec. 17. Volunteers work from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 to 4 p.m.

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Artist's rendering of proposed renovations and expansion to the Fountain Hills Skate Park at Desert Vista Park.

Skate park improvements cleared to roll forward

By Bob Burns
Times Reporter

The skaters' facility at Desert Vista Park is about to get \$732,000 in improvements as The Town Council approved renovations to the skate park during its Nov. 15 regular session.

The skaters' facility, which opened in 2007, was originally planned for a second phase that has never been built. With the 15-year age of the existing structure its condition has become a concern and repairs are needed. Staff has concerns about future safety issues.

Deputy Town Manager/Community Services Director Rachael Goodwin told the council the facility has always been popular, but since the installation of lighting in 2021, use has increased by 300% with the ability to use the park during evening hours.

"As renewed interest in the skate park has continued, Brilliant Vic-

tory Skateboard, a local business, partnered with Community Services to introduce a new Skate School Program and the Fountain Hills Skate Classic event," Goodwin said. "Both programs saw sellout crowds and generated significant local suggestions to improve the skate park facilities."

After the skate park improvements were included in the Capital Improvement Plan for the fiscal year staff moved ahead to gather public input regarding desired improvements. In June a public meeting drew about 25 local residents interested in skating. They discussed the current condition of the facility and proposed suggestions for improvement. The group ranged in age from eight to 48, according to Goodwin. A follow-up survey gathered an additional 90 responses from the public.

Based on the feedback the project is to include improvements to layout,

additional features to provide beginner, intermediate and advanced users an enhanced individual experience. The addition of a pump track, a skate bowl and improved ramps have been included in the design at the users' suggestion.

"(Contractor) American Ramp Company has worked to include these features while continuing to stay within the approved budget," Goodwin said.

Council members raised some concerns related to the cost of the improvements. Goodwin noted that \$300,000 of the cost is coming from development fees dedicated to parks use. Also, other items in the CIP budget, such as a shade canopy at the Centennial Circle, are being deferred. Town Manager Grady Miller noted that staff had committed to seek out grant funding for the shade structure and will continue to do so. One grant application for that project has been denied.

SUPs

Zoning Ordinance amended

By Bob Burns
Times Reporter

The Town Council has approved amendments to Chapter 2 of the Zoning Ordinance related to special use permits (SUP).

Development Service Director John Wesley has told the council that staff updated each section of the Chapter dealing with procedures related to zoning. Section 2.2 addresses the SUP process, which Wesley noted gets a lot of use.

"Because this is a lot of material and because each section can stand alone, staff is proposing to submit the changes one section at a time," Wesley said in a report.

He said staff has looked at and prepared draft language for each section of Chapter 2 that needs to be updated. This was done to create a consistent structure in each chapter to ease use in the future and ensure consistency in each section.

Staff started the review with Section 2.02, Special Use Permits, because it is used more frequently than Section 2.01, Amendments or Zoning Changes.

SUPs are set up for each

zoning district for uses that may or may not be compatible with the zoning district depending on the setting.

Special use permit requests are reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Commission and approved by the Town Council following public input. Conditions can be placed on the approval of a special use permit to address compatibility concerns.

Staff believes amendments are needed to this section to address the following issues:

- *Provide consistency in requirements with other types of applications.
- *Update application requirements and procedures to current practice.
- *Clarify site plan requirements.
- *Clarify that the Permit is reviewed as a Public Hearing.
- *Clarify and improve notice requirements.
- *Add options to what can be required as part of approval of a Special Use Permit.
- *Provide direction for modification of an approved SUP.

Some of the proposed changes presented include:

- *A requirement for a

"good neighbor policy" in Section 2.02 B.

- *Additional language related to timing to Commission and Town Council, Section 2.02C.
- *Sets a maximum continuance at 90 days, Section 2.02F.
- *Modified language regarding "good neighbor statement" for the commission to require changes, 2.02F.
- *Adjusted to six months to submit building permit application and one year to obtain building permit, 2.02G.
- *Set overall expiration of 18 months if use not started, 2.02G.

The revisions also address the hearing process with additional provisions including who can appear, establishing speaker time limits, allowing investigation by decision body and requiring written summary of testimony and action.

Wesley said a SUP cannot be transferred by the applicant during the process. However, the permit stays with the property once the project is complete.

The council vote was unanimous in support of the amended section.

Thin margin

Schweikert set to serve

Fountain Hills resident David Schweikert is poised to begin his sixth term in the U.S. House of Representatives following a narrow win over Democratic challenger Jevin Hodge in the Nov. 8 General Election.

The Associated Press called the race for Schweikert last week as he held

tight to a roughly 3,000 vote margin with the counting wound down. In the early count Hodge had held a slim lead before it swung to Schweikert's favor.

Schweikert was first elected to the congressional seat from Arizona in 2010 when he defeated Democrat Harry Mitchell. He was called one of the

Republican "Young Guns" by the National Republican Congressional Committee (NRCC).

Prior to his run for Congress Schweikert served in the Arizona State Legislature and was elected Maricopa County Treasurer. He also chaired the State Board of Equalization.

Order for Poinsettia Tree

The 2022 Live Poinsettia Tree display will be back on the Avenue of the Fountains for the Stroll in the Glow event and throughout the holiday season. Ordering is now open.

This year marks the 23rd anniversary of the Poinsettia Tree and the fifth year it is being organized by members of the Fountain Hills Leadership Academy class.

The Poinsettia project is a program of I Love Fountain Hills, also known as the Fountain Hills Cultural and Civic Association (FHCCA).

According to Project Director Mike Pameditis, Leadership Academy vol-

unteers always bring fresh ideas and enthusiasm to the project. This year's co-chairs from Class 6 of the Leadership Academy are Mark Daniels, Coco Pameditis, Hannah Toth and Rory Wilson.

Members of the community are invited to purchase a poinsettia plant for the tree display in honor of a special person or in memory of a loved one who has passed. The names of both the donor and the honoree will be displayed next to the tree, which will be available for viewing beginning Saturday, Dec. 3. The tree will be maintained throughout the holiday season by the Town Parks

Department.

Poinsettias are \$15 each for members of FHCCA or \$20 each for non-members. Orders can be placed online at iLoveFountainHills.org/poinsettia-tree using a credit card or PayPal account.

One change from prior years is that paper order forms are no longer accepted. For questions or assistance placing an order, call the Poinsettia Project Director at 480-707-8777. The order deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Because I Love Fountain Hills/FHCCA is a 501(c)3 organization, the purchase of a poinsettia plant is tax-deductible.

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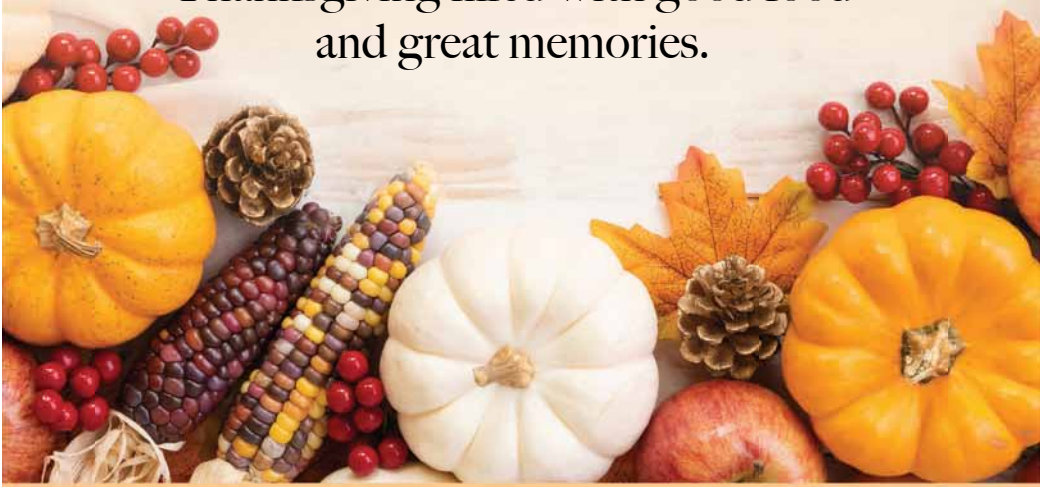
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1. FHCCA Website: <https://www.ILoveFountainHills.org/poinsettia-tree>

2. QR code:



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FYI

Law enforcement report

The Maricopa County Sheriff's Office District 7 substation in Fountain Hills reported deputies responded to the following calls during the week from Thursday, Nov. 10, through Wednesday, Nov. 16.

- ◆ On Thursday, Nov. 10, deputies responded to the intersection of Shea Boulevard and SR 87 for a reported collision. A motorist failed to observe vehicles stopped for a red light and collided with the rear of a cruiser belonging to the Salt River Police Department.
- ◆ On Thursday, Nov. 10, a resident of the 15000 block of Thistle Dr. reported she paid a worker \$600 to remove trees from her backyard. The worker cashed the check but did not complete the work and is no longer responding to contact attempts.
- ◆ On Thursday, Nov. 10, an Uber driver reported a patron left a phone in the back of their vehicle. The phone was turned in to the Sheriff's Office for safekeeping.
- ◆ On Friday, Nov. 11, a resident of the 12400 block of Saguaro Blvd. reported their vehicle was stolen from the parking area at the south of their apartment complex. The vehicle was later located in the parking lot to the west of the apartment complex but the belongings inside were stolen.
- ◆ On Friday, Nov. 11, deputies responded to Shea and Fountain Hills boulevards. An injured driver reported that a black pickup truck sideswiped her vehicle then fled the scene.
- ◆ Friday, Nov. 11, a resident of the 11800 block of Saguaro Blvd. reported that an unknown suspect(s) stole the catalytic converter from their vehicle.
- ◆ On Saturday, Nov. 12, a resident of the 11800 block of Saguaro Blvd. reported that unknown suspect(s) removed the catalytic converter from their vehicle.
- ◆ On Saturday, Nov. 12, a citizen turned in a wallet that they found at the Community Center. The wallet was later returned to the owner.
- ◆ On Sunday, Nov. 13, deputies responded to the

16800 block of Avenue of the Fountains where two patrons were involved in a fight following a verbal confrontation at a bar. Both subjects were later arrested for the incident.

- ◆ On Monday, Nov. 14, deputies made a traffic stop on Saguaro Boulevard at Ledferd Lane. The driver was criminally cited for speeding when it was determined that they were driving approximately 26 MPH over the posted speed limit.
- ◆ On Monday, Nov. 14, a resident of the 11200 block of Saguaro Blvd. reported an unidentified suspect entered an unlocked vehicle belonging to the resident and stole a jacket valued at about \$700.
- ◆ On Monday, Nov. 14, a resident of the 17000 block of Quail Ridge Dr. reported an unknown subject(s) defrauded her out of \$500 after they claimed to be law enforcement officers that were attempting to serve a warrant.
- ◆ On Monday, Nov. 14, a resident of the 10400 block of Saguaro Blvd. reported that sometime overnight, an unknown suspect(s) entered her unlocked vehicle and stole her personal property.
- ◆ On Tuesday, Nov. 15, deputies responded to the 15000 block of Marathon Dr. where a town resident allegedly punched a hole in a wall following a verbal confrontation with their spouse. The parties were separated, and charges were submitted for prosecutorial review.
- ◆ On Tuesday, Nov. 15, deputies responded along with the fire department to the 11600 Block of Saguaro Blvd. where a small fire erupted from the back storage area at a local business. There were no suspicions of foul play, and no one was injured.
- ◆ On Tuesday, Nov. 15, deputies responded to La Montana Drive and Avenue of the Fountains for a reported non-injury collision that occurred in the round-about connecting the two streets. Neither driver was certain of the circumstances that led to the collision.
- ◆ On Tuesday, Nov. 15, deputies responded to the

11800 block of Desert Vista where a citizen reported that an unidentified male subject behaved inappropriately when he screamed at her, called her names and followed behind her at the Desert Vista Dog Park.

- ◆ On Tuesday, May 15, deputies responded to McDowell Mountain Road at Milepost 5, where a driver collided with a brown cow that ran across the road. The cow fled the scene after the collision. The driver was uninjured.
- ◆ On Wednesday, Nov. 16, deputies responded to Saguaro Boulevard and Panorama Drive for a reported collision. The driver of a minivan became distracted by her children and collided with the rear of a station wagon that was stopped for a red light. There were no injuries.
- ◆ On Wednesday, Nov. 16, deputies responded to the 16800 block of Shea Blvd. It was reported that a shopper at a local store switched barcodes from less expensive items to more expensive items, thereby allowing them to buy the more expensive item at a cheaper price. The total loss was approximately \$25.
- ◆ On Wednesday, Nov. 16, deputies responded to the 16800 block of Shea Blvd. It was reported an unidentified female subject stole cell phones and a lunch box from a local store. The value of the stolen items was approximately \$1,000.
- ◆ On Wednesday, Nov. 16, deputies made a traffic stop on a motorist driving with an expired registration. During the investigation, it was determined the vehicle registration had been suspended. The driver was issued a citation and the license plate was seized, to be destroyed.
- ◆ On Wednesday, Nov. 16, deputies made a traffic stop on Fountain Hills Boulevard and Keith McMahan Drive. The driver was stopped for driving 16 MPH over the speed limit. During the traffic investigation, it was determined that the driver was never issued a driver license. The driver was issued a citation and their vehicle was impounded.

OBITUARIES

David Franklin Hansen
Born Jan. 22, 1928, in Ada, Minn. Preceded in death by his parents, Clifford and Lumeta Hansen, and brother, Fred. Survived by his wife, Rosemary; children, David (Deborah), Cynthia Jafvert (Todd), and Stephen (Donna); seven grandchildren, Lindsay, Melissa, Donald, Stefanie, Justin, Dylan, and Tyler; and six great grandchildren, Benjamin, Leah, Isabella,

Luke, Zach, Isadora; and sister, Jean Brooks.

Graduate of West High School (Minneapolis, Minn.), graduate of University of Minnesota with a degree in mechanical engineering. Lieutenant Hansen served in the United States Navy as an electronics repair officer with two combat tours off Korea and the South China Sea.

Business positions included vice president of marketing, Minneapolis Gas Company; president, Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company; president, Memphis Light, Gas and Water Company; and president, Mountaineer Gas Company (Charleston, W.Va.).

Professional activities included committee chair of the American National Standards Committee (focusing on gaseous fuel safety standards). Pioneered raising natural gas delivery pressure from 1/4 psi to 2 psi and implemented procedures to ensure appliances operate within national safety code standards.

Civic activities included elected member of the Edina, Minn., School Board; board member Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce; board member First Eastern National Bank (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.); Board of Trustees University of Scranton (Pennsylvania); chairman, United Way of Memphis; president, Junior Achievement, (Memphis); president and CEO Porter-Leath Children's Center (Memphis); chairman, Fountain Hills Fire Board; and 2009-2010 Post Commander, VFW Post 7507, Fountain Hills.

Mr. Hansen was honored for his efforts in providing racial diversity and equal employment opportunities for all employees at Memphis Light, Gas and Water Company by renaming the administrative building the "David F. Hansen Administrative Building."

He will be missed by his family as a caring father and loving husband to Rosemary for nearly 50 years. His positivity made an impact on everyone around him, and he made the world a better place.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a gift to VFW Post 7507, Fountain Hills, Arizona, or a charity of your choice.

Marlene Johnson
The family of Marlene G. Johnson will have a memorial service at Trinity Lutheran Church in Fountain Hills on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m.

The church is located at 13770 N. Fountain Hills Blvd., Fountain Hills, AZ 85268.



David Hansen

Major Stanton Young, (USA ret.)

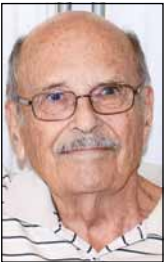
Major Stanton "Stan" Conrad Young, (U.S. Army, Ret.), 90, of Fountain Hills, passed away on November 9, 2022. Stan was born March 2, 1932, in Louisville, Ky., to John August and Kathleen (Klinker) Young. He attended Louisville Male High School and Eastern Kentucky State College in Richmond, where he completed the Senior ROTC program and earned a Bachelor of Arts in History in 1954.

After graduation, Stan was commissioned in the U.S. Army Reserve, beginning his 20-year career, proudly serving his country in various roles. After two years of training at Ft. Still, Okla., Stan spent the next three years stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, during which time he met his future wife, Barbara (née Compton), who was also in Frankfurt, working for the U.S. Government. After a six-month courtship, they were married June 21, 1959, in her hometown of Fairmount, Ind.

Stan's military career required several relocations, especially during the early years of their marriage. Over the years, they lived at Ft. Lewis, Wash., Ft. Ord, Calif., Ft. Knox, Ky., Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and Ft. Sheridan, Ill. They also lived in Thailand for two years, where Stan served as an advisor to the Royal Thai Army (1962-64), and for which he received a letter of commendation for meritorious service in his advisory duties. He served two tours in Vietnam as a field artillery officer, receiving numerous awards and commendations, including the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service and the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service. Stan also spent two years working as an instructor at the U.S. Army Finance School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Following his retirement from the U.S. Army in 1974, Stan and Barbara, along with their two young children, relocated to Scottsdale where they lived until moving to Fountain Hills in 2016.

Stan received his Master of Business Administration degree from Arizona State University in 1977 and worked in real estate for several years, later working as a security officer until retirement. Stan and Barbara were members of Valley Presbyterian Church since 1974 and



Stanton Young

enjoyed entertaining and socializing with friends and neighbors while living in Scottsdale.

Stan kept active in retirement through volunteer service in his community, for which he was recognized with the President's Volunteer Service Award in 2005. He also enjoyed participating in community education programs such as the Rural/Metro Fire Department Citizens Academy. Stan and Barbara enjoyed their final years living in Fountain Hills as residents of the Fountain View Village community. They had many adventures together during their 61 years of marriage and remained devoted to one another, until Barbara's passing in 2020. Stan was a loving father and grandfather and will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by a daughter, Karen (Mark) Garland, of Naperville, Ill.; son John, of Casa Grande, Ariz.; grandchildren, Kimberly, Kelly, Kara, Joshua, Justin, Andrew and Kaitlyn; several great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Stan's family would like to extend their sincere thanks to his caregivers at Fountain View Village Memory Care and Skilled Nursing, HonorHealth Scottsdale Shea Medical Center, and Hospice of the Valley Sherman House in Phoenix. Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to an organization of your choice

Roll in Glow Dec. 3

Town of Fountain Hills Community Services is inviting everyone to join the fun for an evening of lights with Holiday Lighted Bike Parade in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce Stroll in the Glow.

The holiday excitement is Saturday, Dec. 3, from 5 to 8 p.m. Bike parade registration is free, but all participants in the parade are required to register. Register at fountainhillsaz.gov/REC.

Bikes can be decorated to roll along the Avenue in the Lighted Bike Parade.

This event is in collaboration with Stroll in the Glow. The parade route will be a loop around the Avenue of the Fountains linear park from the turnaround near Saguaro Boulevard to Verde River Drive.

The parade and bike contest will begin at 7 p.m. and circle around the Avenue from Saguaro Boulevard to Verde River Drive. Check-in by 6:30 p.m. is required.

Contest categories include Tinies, 5-11 years; Youth, 12-17 years; Adults, 18+ years

Packet pick-up is Thursday, Dec. 1, and Friday, Dec. 2, at McDowell Mountain Cycles from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 3, at the event site from 5 to 6 p.m.

All registered participants will receive a goodie bag and a bike plate.

The event will also include live music with Trip Wire playing classic rock.

There will also be fun inflatables to test skills on an obstacle course and a huge slide.

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Avenue businesses team up to help women’s shelter

Local businesses P39 and Aesthetic Elegance and Wellness are organizing a fundraiser for A New Leaf, the Mesa-based non-profit that is dedicated to helping families, children and adults

in the community facing homelessness. A New Leaf has more than 60 beds at its women’s shelters providing emergency housing for women suffering from sexual and domestic vio-

lence and other challenges. Many women come to A New Leaf with nothing when they arrive, which is why P39 and Aesthetic Elegance and Wellness are teaming up and request-

ing community donations to fill 60 women’s hygiene baskets. Donations may include items such as shampoo, conditioner, lotion, toothbrushes, toothpaste, hairbrushes, combs, hair clips and ties, tampons, pads, bars of soap, socks, gum, mints and any other items to provide some comfort for women going through so much. “Twenty of the units have children with their mothers and they have nothing to do or play with,” co-owner of P39 Christina Guthrie writes, saying

donations of board games, puzzles, coloring books, markers and other children’s toys would be a nice addition to the hygiene baskets. “We want to bring a little love and hope to these ladies,” Guthrie added. 60 yoga mats by the author of the book, “Off the Beaten Path,” and yoga instructor Lisa Groves have already been donated. Any local businesses that would like to participate in the fundraiser are encouraged to join in and bring their business sign/boards to show their busi-

ness support. Donations can be dropped off at 16810 E. Ave of the Fountain, Suite 103. The requested deadline to provide donations is Nov. 30, and a basket assembly party will be held Saturday, Dec. 3, at 5 p.m. in the parking lot and sidewalk by suites 103 and 104. Light snacks and drinks will be provided along with music. RSVP by sending an email to aestheticeleganceandwellness@gmail.com or christina@p39enterprise.com.

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there was significant water infiltration into the building along with damage. The extended scope of the situation was noticed during renovations done to the building last year. One of the more noticeable impacts is a musty odor and dampness in the building. This raised concerns on the part of some council members about mold or mildew and potential health effects for employees or citizens in the building. That prompted the air sampling and microbial testing. Buick said there have been other projects ongoing to address near-term goals. An HVAC air balance test was performed, and that report is pending. Sewer line contractors have performed sewer line camera inspections to bid on pipe relining. Also, a qualified architectural firm has been contacted about reviewing the overall project needs and design for repairing the building as a long-term project. A caulking contractor was asked to quote wet sealing the windows. That work has begun. If the new sealant tests are successful, it may serve as a long-term solution to delay potential replacement of windows. Work is also underway to test roof covering for an overall roof restoration. A contractor was to install an 850 square-foot section last week. Staff is also working

on mitigating areas where roof drains leaked into the building. A contractor has removed, reset and replaced as needed up to 10 door thresholds where there was leaking. The effectiveness of near-term repairs will be evaluated through performance testing with spray testing of window sealant, door and sills. The spray testing was done as part of the initial evaluation by ABB, which found up to two dozen leak locations at locations around the entire building. There will be grinding and sloping and trench drains installed around the building to help move water away from the site. The rough costs for much of the near-term repairs are estimated at \$255,000 to \$355,000. It is expected to take through June 2023 to accomplish the near-term repairs on the property. ABB has recommendations related to long-term abatement of the building problems. Those include removal and replacement of all doors and windows. There are also associated repairs that will need to be made in conjunction with such replacement including stucco, painting, concrete work, interior drywall adjacent to doors and windows and possible sheet metal work. The scope of the replacement is subject to adjustment or reduction depending on the effectiveness of the immediate and near-term repairs. ABB is estimating the costs of the 100% replacement of

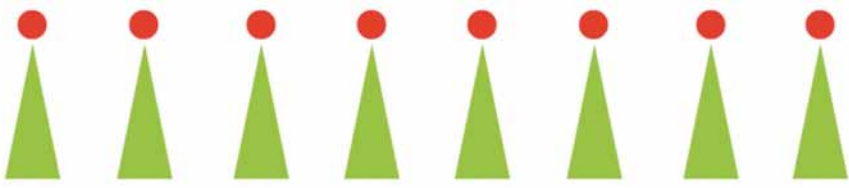
windows and doors at \$3 million to \$4 million. It was also suggested that the construction of the Library/Museum building, built at the same time as the Community Center, and Town Hall be evaluated for similar issues. A preliminary schedule for the project would begin with retaining an architectural firm to evaluate and design repair in January. In about one year, water intrusion mitigation efforts should be retested for effectiveness. That should be followed by a capital improvement budget. Solicitation of construction bids would be scheduled for summer 2027 with construction to begin in the spring of 2028. The Community Center groundbreaking was in the summer of 2000 with opening in the fall of 2001. Target General was the contractor, and the architect was Hoffman-Dietz. Town Public Works Director Justin Weldy stated that moisture issues with the Community Center have been long thought to be coming from underground moisture beneath the building and efforts have been made to mitigate that through sealant and other steps. Last summer there was a project to make upgrades to the Community Center and at that time numerous points of leakage were discovered. Last summer Fountain Hills also experienced a particularly heavy monsoon with as much as 10 inches of rain over two to three months.



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Opinion

Farmers’ Market

 A letter from:
Peter Terry

What a great Farmers’ Market we have here every Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., right on Avenue of the Fountains!

I couldn’t believe the selection of organic produce, hot food, take-home food, lots of deserts, drinks, bakery goods, cookies, etc. I already asked; it will be open the day before Thanksgiving. Other than a Turkey, they’ll have everything you’ll need.

Please support this event. The more support they get the more new vendors will come and you’ll continue to see all the great ones that have been there the first three weeks. It’s a fun event just to walk through and who doesn’t enjoy good food?

Hobbs

 A letter from:
AI Southall

Congratulations to Katie Hobbs, our new governor in the state of Arizona.

Let’s look to the future for solutions, and to a better year in 2023. Make a commitment to engage, connect and speak out. Connect with others, volunteer and provide feedback. We have all learned how a few, or one person, can make a difference. That one person promoting change could be you.

Red ripple

 A letter from:
Rick Dime

The 2022 red ripple was a start at disinfecting the cesspool of one-party blue-ness. Blue democracy is not true democracy; the 2020-22 ruling class breaks and twists the law to exert its autocratic control. Blue equity rewards collaborators and selectively punishes freethinkers. Unequal law enforcement is common practice for blue autocratic dictatorships.

Arizonans tried to sweep corrupt blue bureaucrats out of state office. Texans, fed up with illegal immigration, also emphatically said no to blue democracy. Strong leadership in Florida effectively stopped the unpopular influences of blue democracy. Nevadans also tried but were denied a red ripple as blue democracy took days to count a million ballots. Even some traditional blue New Yorkers have turned red.

The collusion between blue government, corporate billionaires and media is the dysfunction that produces Marxism. Arrogant and pompous blue leadership ignores “we the people” and unscrupulously ordains itself to reign with hostile, unjust force. Blue Marxists have a lust for power; they will attack anyone that opposes their dominion.

The Constitution, drawn from morality, justice and love, is rooted in the Bible. America, “one nation under God,” is vested in faith, family, freedom, respect and equality. The American families’ power of love is confronting blue democracy’s love of power to reconstitute “liberty and justice for all.”

The 2022 red ripple scared statism for the moment. The red ripple must gain enough momentum to authenticate America’s sovereignty and economic strength. America must reclaim energy independence, produce more gas and diesel fuel and avoid the looming food shortages being caused by blue democracy.

Hopefully this red ripple precedes a coming deluge. Newly elected representatives were handed the ball and the challenge to plow through the blue bureaucracy. Electing competent leadership, demanding accountability and sustaining support will attract more champions to neutralize blue democracy.

Candidates

 A letter from:
Kim Bartman

To Fountain Hills Unified School District candidates, Jenny Amstutz Guerrette and Tara Lamar, thank you for running honest, straightforward and non-partisan campaigns. Thank you for all that you have done for our school district, students and teachers/staff.

Your years of dedication and volunteerism in our district have not gone unnoticed. My high school daughter has attended FHUSD since kindergarten and I have witnessed firsthand your endless support. Unfortunately, Settle and Reid won. Lamar and Amstutz Guerrette, the time you have dedicated to our district surpasses the other three candidates combined. I hope that you will continue your volunteerism in all of the varied capacities. You make a difference!

To all of you who voted for the Fountain Hills Unified School District bond and override, thank you. Some people say that people who are older don’t vote to support public education. Well, they are wrong! Yes, unfortunately, the bond and override failed, due in part to misinformation and lies, such as the signs reading “massive tax hikes.” Pathetic! Settle and Reid both did not support the bond or override and did not condemn the negative signs. I hope they find the magical way to fund our schools’ safety, technology, building maintenance, etc. without having the

bond and override pass. We will hold them accountable!

To the newly elected school board member, Lillian Acker, even though you are newer to FHUSD, I know that you have a wealth of knowledge and experience in education. I appreciate knowing that one of the three newly elected board members is a champion for public schools.

To all of you who support FHUSD, thank you!

P&Z

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already being established at the site east of Monterey Drive near SR87. Other businesses within the same plaza include a real estate office, insurance office, a health solutions business and offices for a construction and roofing company.

The proposed unit is 7,500 square feet with about half being improved as the retail shop. The remainder is slated for the gun range.

In September the commission heard the case for the SUP and directed staff to come back with the ordinance change before considering the permit.

In explaining the project to the commission, the applicant noted that the firing range would be for members only and not open to the public. They stated they wanted to be certain those using the range knew how to use weapons safely. They are also proposing to allow law enforcement to use the range.

Construction would essentially provide for a concrete bunker within the four walls of the unit, from which no noise should escape. It would be designed with a bullet trap to collect slug material for recycling. The range would have eight lanes and a range master on duty at all times while the range is open. It would operate on an eight-hour day-time schedule.

A resident who lives near the area told the commission she appreciates their efforts to make sure the use is compatible with the neighborhood. She also had praise for the business owner, saying they have been receptive to neighbors’ comments and requests. She said they have also improved the property from its previously vacant state.

The council is scheduled to hear the zoning proposals at its first meeting in January.

Turkey

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so plan accordingly.

All are invited to stay after the race to enjoy the annual Thanksgiving Day Parade along Saguario Boulevard and the Avenue of the Fountains. The parade, hosted by Fountain Hills Chamber of Commerce, begins at 9:30 a.m.

Streets in the downtown area will be closed or restricted between 4 a.m. and 12 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

Panorama

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water table in Panorama Wash, which keeps the area wet at all times even during dry periods. It was reported a new spring was

Our viewpoint Thanksgiving

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, a time we traditionally gather with loved ones to give thanks for the past year, watch the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade and football, and maybe even do some holiday shopping and decorating.

We’ve got our own version of many of those traditions right here in Fountain Hills. While we won’t be hosting a football game tomorrow, the more athletically inclined can enjoy the annual Turkey Trot beginning at 7:15 a.m. in downtown Fountain Hills. That will be followed by the Thanksgiving Day Parade, which is set to roll up and down Avenue of the Fountains beginning at 9:30 a.m. You can read more about those events on page 1A of this week’s paper.

The holiday festivities switch gears from turkey to sparkling lights soon, with the Stroll in the Glow running from 5 to 8 p.m. downtown on Saturday, Dec. 3. The lights will be up through the month of December, but the Stroll will boast a visit from Santa, a live Nativity, a place for kids to mail their wish lists and all sorts of extra activities for families to enjoy.

As for the holiday shopping, we encourage our readers to remember that there are plenty of great options right here in Fountain Hills. If you’re looking for some special gifts, be sure to give our local shops a visit. Chances are good that someone right here in town has exactly what you’re looking for.

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discovered during the initial work on Phase II.

The objective is to direct water into a new pumping system to be installed to pump the water from the wash to Fountain Lake. It is estimated the new system will pump about 100,000 gallons of water per day into the lake.

The fresh water is expected to improve the water quality in the lake and the water used for turf irrigation in Fountain Park. Also, it will prevent water from flowing east onto the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation, which is prohibited by the tribe.

The Phase II program is being done under contract by ASR Construction Group at a cost of just over \$1 million.

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My Opinion A safe holiday

By: **Michael Scharnow**
Coalition Director



The holiday season is upon us, and of course that also means a time of stress and anxiety for many people, which often leads to increased alcohol and drug consumption.

According to addicted.org, there are numerous risk factors around the holiday time – binge drinking, heavy alcohol use, illicit drug use, recreational drug use or experimenting with drugs. Holiday parties can get out of hand, while others struggle with loneliness, mental health issues and addiction.

Isn’t it our tendency to overindulge over the holidays? Eating, drinking, excessive gift giving and more? All too often those suffering from a substance use disorder go overboard as well. Those considering recovery face a serious uphill battle and often face uncomfortable choices. Change is hard.

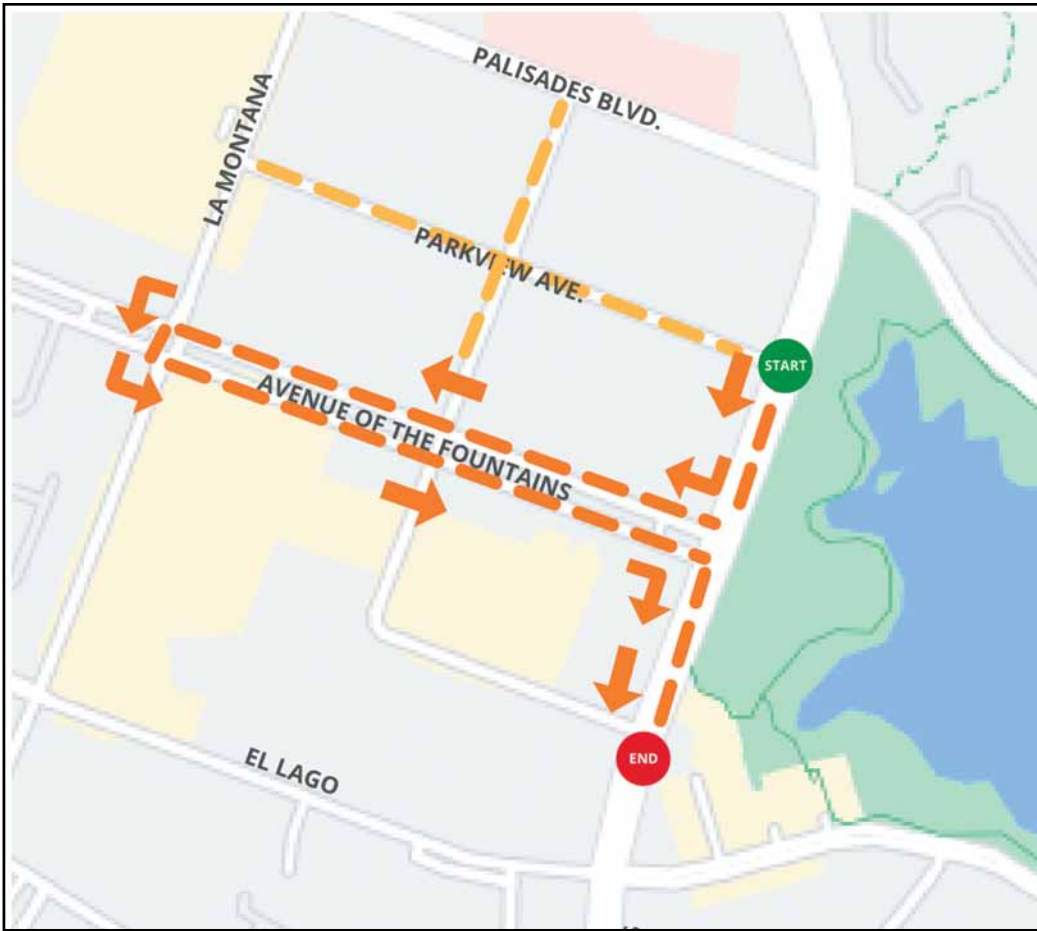
The day before Thanksgiving is the biggest alcohol sales day in the nation around the holidays, according to addicted.org. Data from over 2,900 local beer, wine and liquor stores show sales leap to 130 percent higher than a typical day. Also known as Drinksgiving, Blackout Wednesday or Black Wednesday, this holiday has become the first drinking weekend of the holiday season.

Next come such holidays as Hanukkah, Christmas and New Year’s Eve. And there are football games, office parties, family events and so much more. Depression and anxieties can be increased over this period of time, and those issues can lead to excessive alcohol consumption and drug use. Young people primarily, for example, engage in risky drinking and alcohol consumption during the holiday season.

Parents especially should be aware of these potential issues surrounding their middle and high school students. Have an informal talk. Don’t be pushy, but don’t be shy either. Believe it or not, young people actually do listen to their parents. They might not always show it 100 percent of the time, but don’t lose hope!

The holidays don’t have to include heavy drinking or drugging. Obvious significant risks include impaired driving, personal injury and family conflict. Let’s enjoy our celebrations and get-togethers, but let’s do it in a smart and healthy manner.

Thanksgiving Parade route



This year’s Thanksgiving Day Parade route will bring the action along Saguario Boulevard in front of Fountain Park, up Avenue of the Fountains to La Montana Drive, back down Avenue of the Fountains, and then continue along Saguario in front of Fountain Park. The route is marked in red above with staging areas for this year’s parade entries marked in orange.

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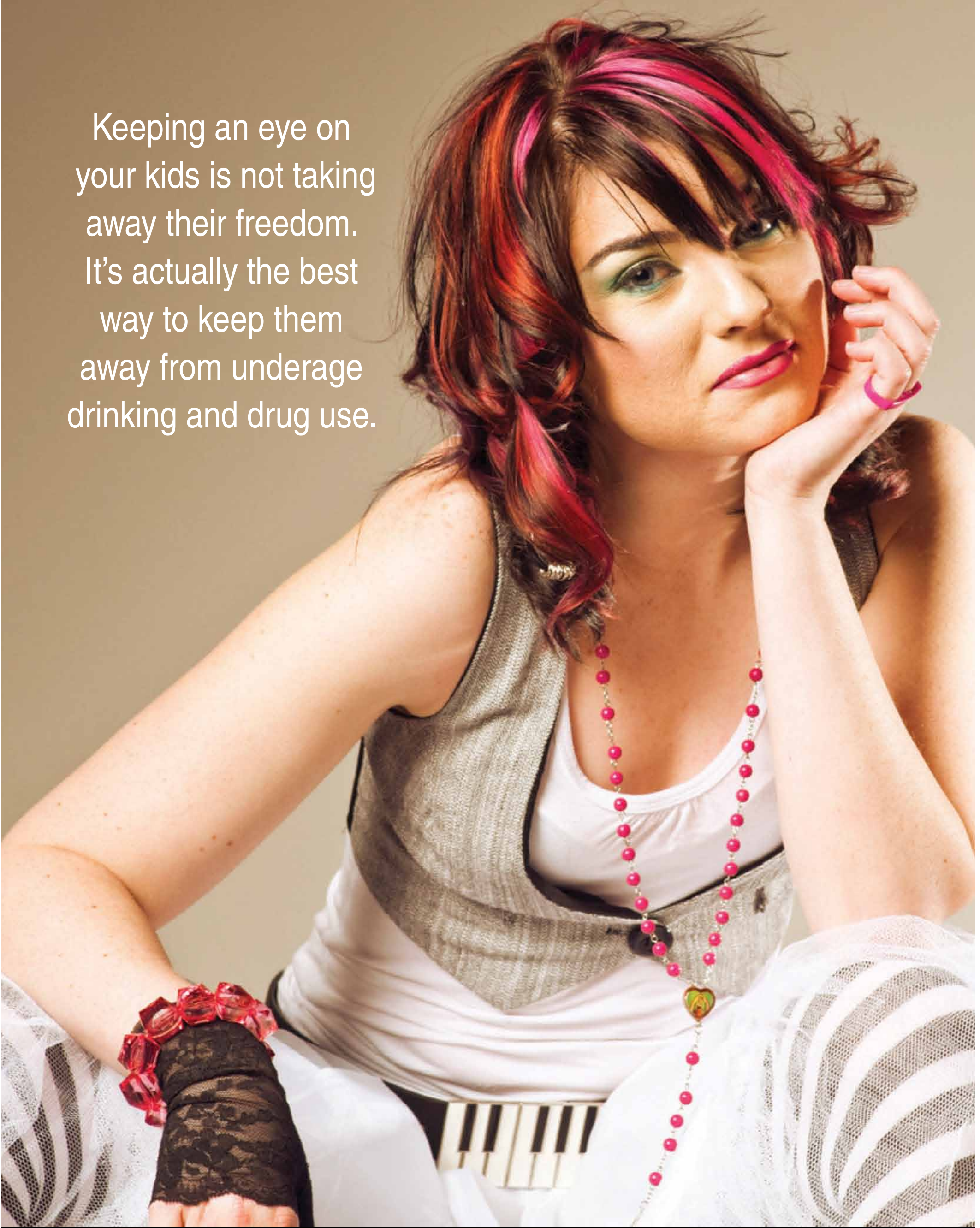
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You can Be a Santa to a Senior

As the community prepares to celebrate the season of giving, Home Instead encourages Fountain Hills residents to share the holiday spirit with older adults who may not have family and feel alone. Through Be a Santa to a Senior, community members can give a special holiday gift to an older adult who may otherwise go without.

“A simple gift can bring such joy to older adults who may not have loved ones to celebrate with,” Marty Despain said, owner of the Fountain Hills Home Instead office. “Through Be a Santa to a Senior, we can help them feel the holiday spirit.”

Last year, more than 200 older adults in Fountain Hills received nearly 650 gifts thanks to the

community’s support. This year, program coordinators hope to collect nearly 525 gifts for 175 local older adults. This is the program’s fourth year in the area.

To participate, shoppers can look for Be a Santa to a Senior trees or displays at locations around the area. Ornaments featuring the name and desired gift of an older adult will be on display and shoppers can buy the requested gift and return it unwrapped to the location with the ornament attached. Ornaments will be available through Dec. 9. The gifts will be delivered to local older adults in time for the holidays.

Be a Santa to a Senior trees can be found at the following locations:

- *Home Instead, 17100

- E. Shea Blvd., Suite 530
- *Starbucks, 13545 N. Fountain Hills Blvd.
- *Jazzercise, 17100 E. Shea Blvd., Suite 510
- *Christ’s Church of Fountain Hills, 15555 E. Bainbridge Ave.
- *Fountain Hills Presbyterian Church, 13001 N. Fountain Hills Blvd.
- *Fountain Hills Community Center, 13001 N. La Montana Dr.

“This program is so much more than gift-giving – it’s about the special moments and joy shared between the older adults and the community around them,” Despain said. “There is nothing better than seeing the smile on an older adult’s face when they open their gift.”

Be a Santa to a Senior is a community program,

with support from local businesses, nonprofit organizations, retailers, numerous volunteers and members of the community. The Home Instead office serving Fountain Hills has partnered with Benefit Commerce Group to help with gift collection and distribution.

Since the program’s inception in 2003, Be a Santa to a Senior has mobilized more than 65,000 volunteers, provided approximately 2.2 million gifts, and brightened the season for more than 750,000 deserving older adults nationwide.

For more information visit BeaSantaToaSenior.com or call 480-500-6550. To learn more about helping older adults in Fountain Hills, visit imreadytocare.com.



This week at the Community Center

Fountain Hills Community Center is maintaining its schedule of weekday events at the Community Center, 13001 N. La Montana Drive at the Cutillo Civic Center.

Activities are scheduled as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 23

- *8 a.m., Geri-Fit.
- *8:30 a.m., Geri-Fit.
- *9 a.m., video gentle yoga; intermediate bridge.
- *10 a.m., open paint studio.
- *12 p.m., poker.
- *1 p.m., Scrabble; Hand & Foot Cards.
- *2 p.m., open jam session.
- *5:30 p.m., Euchre.

Thursday, Nov. 24

Closed for holiday; Happy Thanksgiving

Friday, Nov. 25

Closed for holiday

Saturday, Nov. 26

No activities

Sunday, Nov. 27

No activities

Monday, Nov. 28

- *8 a.m., Geri-Fit.
- *8:30 a.m., Geri-Fit.
- *9 a.m., Geri-Fit; table

tennis.

- *10 a.m., Men’s Discussion Group; Medicare consultations.
- *10:30 a.m., Advanced conversational Spanish.
- *12 pm., poker; duplicate bridge.
- *12:30 p.m., American Sign Language meet-up.
- *1 p.m., Pinochle; Cribbage; Mah Jongg for beginners.
- *5 p.m., Aerobic chair exercise.
- *5:30 p.m., Hand & Foot Cards.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

- *8 a.m., Peer-led exercise; Aerobic chair exercise.
- *9 a.m., video gentle Yoga.
- *9:30, Intermediate line dancing.
- *10 a.m., Medicare consultations; Beginners American Sign Language; Hooks & Needles; open paint studio.
- *11 a.m., Advanced American Sign Language.
- *1 p.m., Mah Jongg; movie; Bingo.
- *5:30 p.m., Table tennis.

Artists’ Gallery features Wentworth

Learn how artist Tammy Wentworth creates her bold jewelry at the Fountain Hills Artists’ Gallery Weekly Demonstration on Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

“I’ve been making jewelry for about 15 years and use primarily semiprecious stones,” Wentworth said. “My pieces tend to be large statement pieces that scream ‘go big or go home.’”

Wentworth says her inspiration comes from nature and fashion, and each piece she creates is carefully made with assistance from her loving cats, Sterling, Coral and Onyx.

The Fountain Hills Artists Gallery has been serving Fountain Hills residents for over 14 years. The gallery is owned and operated by the 30 artists who exhibit and sell their work daily.

The gallery is located at 16858 E. Avenue of the Fountains and is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

and Sundays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information about exhibitions, events, workshops, and upcoming demos, please visit our website at fountainhillsartistsgallery.com.



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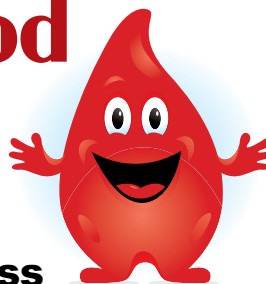
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Concours

In the Nov. 16 edition of The Times, Concours in the Hills was misspelled. Similarly, the contact email for anyone wishing to volunteer at the upcoming car show should contact Peter Volny at concoursinthehills@cox.net. The charity supported by this annual event is Phoenix Children’s Hospital.

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Tickets are still available for Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Community Center. Tickets can be purchased at fountainhillsaz.gov/rec.

Few tickets remain for Breakfast with Santa

There are still a handful of tickets available for Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 to 11 a.m. Noon Kiwanis has partnered with the Town of Fountain Hills to sponsor the 18th Annual Breakfast with Santa at the Fountain Hills Community Center.

There will be pancakes, eggs and sausages plus coffee and juice. Santa, Mrs. Claus, Rudolph, Frosty and the popular balloon people will be there, helped by the friendly elves.

Participants will be excited to join in a new activity this year, decorating their own cookie, which is sure to be lots of fun. Families are encouraged to bring their phones or cameras to capture long-lasting memories.

Ticket price is \$12 per person and must be purchased in advance at fountainhillsaz.gov/rec. Ticket sales will end when all 200 tickets are sold. The suggested age range for the event is preschool to third grade.

Concert rescheduled to next Wednesday

Town of Fountain Hills Community Services has rescheduled a rain date for Concerts on the Avenue for next Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 5 to 7 p.m. This is a new addition to the series for visitors to enjoy local artist Dave Clark and a Fountain Hills favorite, The Copper State Blues Band.

Pack a picnic or enjoy dining from one of the restaurants on the Avenue. Feel free to bring a blanket or lawn chairs. This free entertainment at all Town concerts is suitable for the whole family.

Solo musician Clark will perform at Nichols Plaza in front of the MCSO parking lot. The band will perform at the fountains in front of Soffrita.

Community Services extends its appreciation to presenting sponsor, ReMax Sun Properties. They will have snacks and beverages at their office on the Avenue for the Nov. 30 concert event.

Any business or organization interested in participating at these Town events should contact Linda Ayres at layres@fountainhillsaz.gov.

Council approves regulation changes pertaining to short-term rentals

By Bob Burns
Times Reporter

Fountain Hills is among numerous communities in the state that are stepping up to review and/or amend their regulations for short-term rental of properties in their communities.

The Fountain Hills Town Council approved amendments to its Zoning Ordinance at a meeting on Nov. 15.

The short-term rental of homes and other properties mostly via internet booking became a source of concern in many communities, as they were often used for parties that caused a disturbance. The neighbors turned to local authorities for help, but in 2016 any efforts by local government came to a stop when the State Legislature enacted a statute that preempted local governments from regulating the rentals except in narrow circumstances.

The complaints then reached legislators and in the last session there was an effort that included State Representative John Kavanagh, a Fountain Hills resident, to roll back

the restrictions on local control. That has opened the door for councils to take a second look at what can be done.

With the new law restoring some of the local authority, Town staff went to work on drafting new regulations. Town Attorney Aaron Arnson was part of a work group of municipal attorneys that worked on a model ordinance for communities to adopt.

As a result, the Arizona City Attorney Association, in coordination with the League of Arizona Cities and Towns, formed the workgroup that produced two versions of a model ordinance – one for registration only and another for registering and permitting.

Development Services Director John Wesley said based on the number of complaints that the Town has received related to short-term rentals, staff prepared a version that establishes both a registration database and a permitting process.

In general, the sections of the ordinance address purpose, definitions, permit requirements, emergency contact information,

prohibited uses, neighborhood notification prior to rental of a unit/home, advertising requirements, posting on the property, insurance, background checks, permit suspension, enhanced penalties, appeal process, judicial relief and severability.

The Fountain Hills version varies only slightly from the model version prepared by the attorneys. At the urging of Town Prosecutor Mark Iacovino, the definition of “non-residential use” was modified to specifically include unruly gatherings and any uses unrelated to lodging or that are that are not customarily incidental to lodging.

Arnson said the definition was expanded to improve clarity for business owners operating under the new ordinance to facilitate enforcement functions.

The Fountain Hills version also includes a provision to allow the Town to inspect properties to ensure compliance with the ordinance or with any provision of Town building, fire or zoning codes.

Suzanne Brown with the Scottsdale Association

of Realtors addressed the council and questioned whether the inspection provision is a violation of Constitutional Fourth Amendment rights, related to illegal search.

Arnson would not go into detail with the council in public, but said he is satisfied the requirement serves a purpose that would make it legal.

Mayor Ginny Dickey also said that the ordinance the council was considering passed a review by the Arizona Attorney General’s Office as state statute.

Staff declined to address parking as part of the ordinance, stating that existing regulations would be adequate to address any parking concerns that may arise.

The ordinance incorporates an effective date of Feb. 1, 2023. Prior to that the Town will post a proposed fee schedule and bring the fee schedule to the council for a public hearing and consideration on Jan. 17, 2023.

The Town is engaging a third-party provider for the administration of permitting and fee collection process.

Nominations sought for Hall of Fame

It’s time once again to honor individuals who have made significant contributions to the communities of Fountain Hills, the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation, Goldfield Ranch and the Verdes.

A committee under auspices of the L. Alan Cruikshank River of Time Museum & Exploration Center is now seeking nominations for the Lower Verde Valley Hall of Fame Class of 2023.

A nomination form can be found below or picked up at the museum, 12901 N. La Montana Ave., adjacent to the local library. In addition, a nomination

form can be found online at lowerverdevalleyhalloffame.org. Nominations must be in by Dec. 31, 2022.

The Hall of Fame since 2004 has recognized individuals, living or deceased, whose history of involvement has contributed in some positive way to the betterment of communities within the lower Verde Valley.

Candidates to be considered for election to the Hall of Fame in 2023 must have resided or been active in the area on or before Dec. 31, 2013.

Consideration for election will be based on the individual’s contributions in

one or more of the following categories – arts and culture, business and professional, community service, education, governmental activities and religious and spiritual activities.

There are more than 150 individuals in the Lower Verde Valley Hall of Fame.

“This is a time-honored tradition that was temporarily interrupted by COVID, but we have brought it back to be bigger and better than ever before,” said Dori Wittrig, chair of the Hall of Fame committee. “Our last celebration was jubilant, and we intend to surpass that in 2023.”

Besides Wittrig, other

committee members include Mike Scharnow, Sandy Davis, Barb Hansen, Jean Linzer, Bill Myhr, Peter O’Reilly, Tony Pistilli, Roger Riggert, Jay Schlum and Sandi Thompson. Cherie Koss and Linda McThrall from the museum are ex-officio members.

Inductees will be announced in mid-January. They will be formally recognized at a special dinner to be held March 29, 2023. The event is intended to serve as a fundraiser for the museum. Further details regarding dinner tickets will be announced closer to the fete.



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- B. A candidate must have resided in or been active in one of these communities at least 10 years prior to nomination.
- C. Candidates are judged on their past and recent activities.
- D. Candidates are selected from the following areas:
 - Arts & Culture
 - Business and Professions
 - Community Service
 - Education
 - Governmental Activities
 - Religious and Spiritual Activities
- E. A candidate may be nominated by anyone.
- F. The candidate may be living or deceased.

CANDIDATE’S NAME: _____ Title (if any) _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone: Home _____ Cell _____

Email _____

NOMINATION SUBMITTED BY: _____

Telephone _____ Email _____

In 500 words or less, describe how this candidate has contributed to the community (i.e. groups participated in, contributions made, leadership roles, etc.):

PLEASE MAIL THIS NOMINATION FORM TO:

Lower Verde Valley Hall of Fame
c/o Dori Wittrig
PO Box 17660
Fountain Hills, AZ 85269

Nomination forms must be in the hands of the Selection Committee by December 31 of each year

Conservancy events planned as winter arrives

The Town of Fountain Hills and the Sonoran Conservancy of Fountain Hills (SCF) are teaming up to offer a new spin on the annual November Challenge for hikers. Participants may choose from several options for their outings.

There will be a Short and Easy Challenge with five hikes shorter than two miles and a Long and

Moderate Challenge with six hikes ranging from 2.6 to 10 miles. Also new for those who like to hike with others is the opportunity to complete the Challenge with a Group.

There are two remaining Challenge with a Group hikes being led by the SCFH. The schedule is as follows:

*Friday, Nov. 25, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Golden Eagle

Trailhead to Adero Canyon Trailhead and return to start. This is a challenging 10-mile route but the hike will help “walk off the Thanksgiving turkey.” Shorten the hike by about five miles by arranging a ride home from the Adero Canyon Trailhead. A \$2 park entry fee is required for the stretch through McDowell Mountain Park.

*Wednesday, Nov. 30, Ridgeline Trail at Adero Canyon Trailhead. Experience the newest trail in the Preserve, which is rated difficult but provides spectacular views of Adero Canyon and Fountain Hills. The four-mile hike will include the new Lower Ridgeline Trail.

Participants should carefully read and observe requirements for the amount of food and water to bring on hikes as well as equipment suggestions. No dogs on the Challenge with

Group Hikes.

The SCF has also scheduled events for December. Those include two stargazing hikes and sky viewing events open for registration. The first is Friday, Dec. 3, and the second is New Year’s Eve, Saturday, Dec. 31.

There are also three hikes in December that are opening for registration.

*On Wednesday, Dec. 7, hike the Hieroglyphic Trail. It is 3.5 miles and fairly steep and rocky.

*Friday, Dec. 16, Trail-

blazers lead Bill Craig will lead an instructional hike on trail building. This is a three- to four-mile hike in the Preserve from the Adero Canyon Trailhead.

*On Wednesday, Dec. 21, the SCF starts a new program, Easy Pace Hikes at Sunrise. The first hike will be the Ridgeline Trail and begins from the Adero Canyon Trailhead at sunrise. This is 3.3 miles.

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Thomas Galvin has been elected as Maricopa County Supervisor for District 2. Galvin, the son of an immigrant from Honduras, is the first Latino Republican to be elected to the Board.

In this position, Galvin represents nearly 900,000 Maricopa County residents, including people in parts of Fountain Hills, Phoenix, Scottsdale, Paradise Valley, Mesa, Gilbert, Apache Junction, Cave Creek, and Carefree. District 2 also includes the Ft. McDowell Yavapai Nation and the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Galvin has served the area since his appointment to the Board of Supervisors in December 2021 replacing Steve Chucuri. He did not have a challenger in his race for the seat.

Galvin is a lifelong Republican whose priorities in office include fighting inflation, promoting public safety and protecting the Maricopa County taxpayer. Along with his colleagues, Galvin approved the largest tax rate cut in county history in 2022.

A practicing lawyer with expertise in land use and

water rights, Galvin also serves on the Maricopa Association of Government's Economic Development Committee.

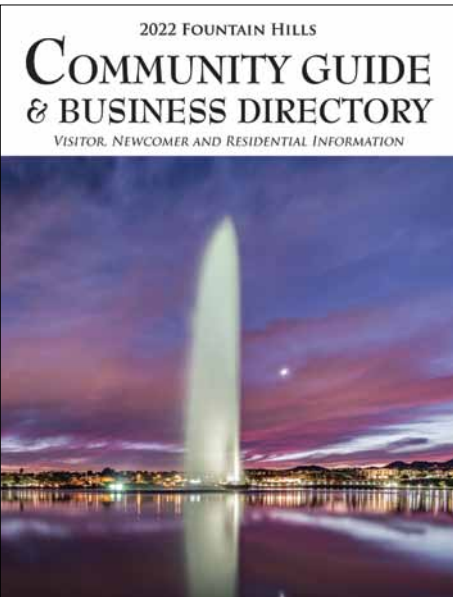
Galvin graduated from the College of the Holy Cross (MA) and University of Notre Dame Law School. Galvin and his wife are raising their young son in Phoenix.



Tree support

The First Responder Christmas Tree is going up on Avenue of the Fountains as part of the annual holiday decorations, but fundraising to cover costs is still ongoing. Josh and Karen Logan are spearheading the effort and accepting contributions on behalf of Guardian First Responders, their non-profit 501(c)3. Donation details, as well as a QR code to make things easier, can be found at the “Guardian First Responders” Facebook page. Any money raised over the \$8,000 goal will go directly to Under the Shield, a stress coaching program that provides mental wellness services and proactive training to first responders and their families.

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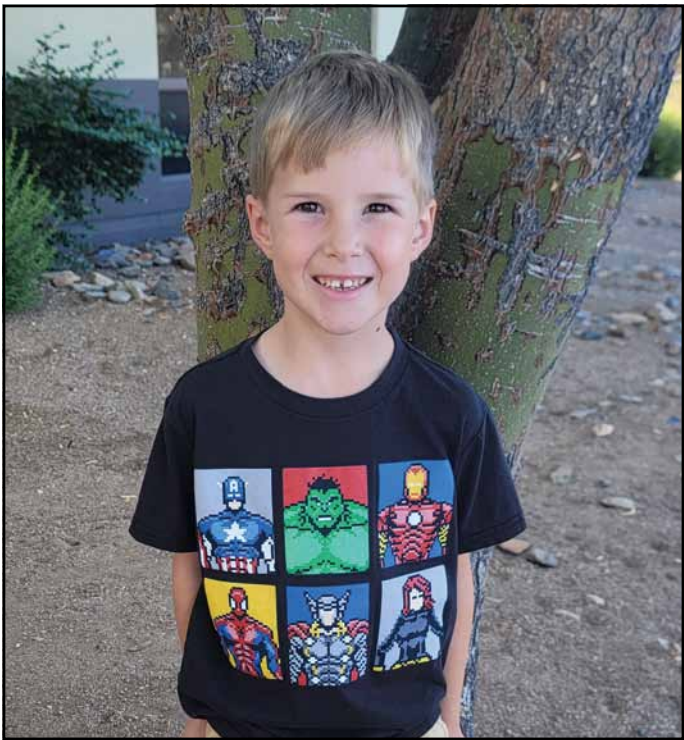
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Mustangs of the Month



Boys & Girls Club McKee Branch member Meadow L. was named Mustang of the Month for October.



Braden M. was also named Mustang of the Month for October by the McKee Branch.



Food drive

Members of the National Junior Honor Society (NJHS) pose with food collected for the Extended Hands Food Bank. NJHS members are required to maintain a 3.25 GPA and earn community service hours, and the students collected just under 1,000 non-perishable goods in the first drive in two years. *Photo courtesy of Fountain Hills Middle School.*

Young entrepreneur makes donation

By George Zeliff
Times Reporter

Josh Ball, a junior at Fountain Hills High School, donated nearly 3,000 minifigures to Stitchers of Hope at Shepard of the Hills Lutheran Church. The Stitchers of Hope then donated the minifigures to Operation Christmas Child for local packing parties at Fountain Hills churches this winter.

Ball had 2,800 minifigures taking up space in his inventory and his donation will have an impact all around Fountain Hills this Christmas season. Ball has been selling items on Amazon for two and a half years, and he got his start selling replica Lego Star Wars minifigures.

“The main problem I solved and the way I made my money, was real authentic Lego minifigures became collectable, so they skyrocketed up in price, and I just got replicas and knockoffs and I sold those,” Ball said. “Lego is such a massive brand, that anything that seems like a knockoff will just be taken down. I had to eventually stop selling that and so now



Josh Ball donated 2,800 minifigures to Stitchers of Hope before they were given to Operation Christmas Child. *Photo courtesy of Eileen Danko.*

I’m on to bigger and better things.”

Ball said he’s become more design oriented and sells furniture and home products now. He used to sell minifigures for \$10, but most of his items sell anywhere between \$80-\$250. Just last Wednesday, Nov. 16, Ball had a shipment of 500 units worth approxi-

mately \$13,000 delivered to his home.

Ball said there was a big learning curve getting into selling on Amazon. He said the most important lesson he’s learned from his job is learning to add value to a product and differentiating himself from his competition.

“I don’t want to be selling on Amazon for the rest

of my life, but I’m doing this to create opportunities for myself in the future,” Ball said. “I plan on going to college and I’m pretty sure I want to pursue mechanical engineering, but I still want to incorporate this sense of entrepreneurship and business into what I do with mechanical engineering or whatever I decide on in the future.”

A Day of Awesomeness



Fountain Hills Middle School students celebrated the Day of Awesomeness last Friday, Nov. 18, with prizes and inflatables, including a life-sized foosball inflatable. This year was the first PTO fundraising campaign at the middle school, and students raised \$21,394.

Sensitive Santa to visit Dec. 3

The Fountain Hills Community Center will host Sensitive Santa on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Families with Autistic and special needs children are invited to visit with Santa during this calm and subdued holiday event. Photos with Santa, take home crafts, coloring stations and light refreshments will be available.

This event will take place on Saturday, Dec. 3,

from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Fountain Hills Community Center 13001 N. La Montana Dr and is free and open to the Public.

This activity is sponsored by the Noon Kiwanis and the Town of Fountain Hills.



Kiwanis honored Fountain Hills Middle School fifth grader Jonah Maroon as a Terrific Kid for the month of November. *Photo courtesy of Fountain Hills Middle School.*



Fifth grader Kaylee Aguilar Navarro was also honored by Kiwanis as a Terrific Kid for November.

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The Arts & Entertainment

Fine Art and Holiday Gift Show set in Rio Verde

The Verdes Art League is inviting the public to its annual Fine Art and Holiday Gift show on Saturday, Nov. 26 at Rio Verde Country Club from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The League has hosted annual shows and sales for 35 years with members presenting works in oil, acrylic and watercolor, ceramic, leather, string art, textiles, photography and much more.

The Rio Verde Art League was organized in 1985 by Verna Alexander, Mary Lee Eger and Hazel Peterson and the first art show was held the following year. Monthly art displays were held with each artist displaying one piece. The 50 members paid dues of \$10. In 1987 the League held a get ac-

quainted party and called it an Art Walk. In 1989 the Art Walk was held in Verna Alexander's home and the annual meetings were held there for many years.

By 1990, there were two Art Walks and the following year a raffle was held to raise money to buy grids for the shows. A speaker from the Heard Museum came in 1992 and the dues rose to \$20 for displaying artists but just \$10 if not displaying. In 1992 the fall sale was held in conjunction with the CRC bake sale but the next year it was held on the patio on the north side of the Country Club. In 1995 one class of membership was established and dues were raised to \$25. During the following year Tonto Verde artists were

invited to join in classes and workshops.

Dues went up again in 1997 to \$30 where they remain today. By 2004 a new Community Center had replaced the Oasis and it included an Art Room. The name of the organization was changed to Verdes Art League to be inclusive of all the Verdes. In 2007, Jane Lewis designed, organized and oversaw the painting of the Art Room Mural by members of the VAL.

At the 2013 general meeting the Verde River Artisans, the Tonto Verde art group, announced that they were disbanding and bringing their membership and their remaining funds to the Verdes Art League.

As of this date the Verdes Art League has over 100 paid members,

two art shows a year which are attended by hundreds of people from across the Phoenix valley and beyond. Members also attend area art events together, host and enjoy member workshops, enjoy speaker and guest artist instructional sessions, and more.

The Verdes Art League is a non-profit organization. Any resident of the Verdes and/or surrounding

communities is eligible to participate in instructional and educational classes and events. However, members will always have priority, so people are encouraged to join. The League presently holds two art shows a year in which members can apply to share their work.

The Verdes Art League is governed by an executive committee of five elected officers: the president; vice

president; treasurer; secretary and past president. Any member can volunteer their name for election consideration to the Executive Committee. Executive Committee officers are elected for a two-year term.

Visit verdesartleague.org for more information.

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Speaker Series event postponed

The next speaker event sponsored by the L. Alan Cruikshank River of Time Museum & Exploration Center has been postponed.

Resident Keith Larson will present an overview of water of water resources planning in Arizona, water conservation and what the community can do individually to protect this precious resource. The new date is Thursday, Dec. 8, at 4:30 p.m. in the Navajo Room at the Community Center. The talk was rescheduled due to extensive work at the Community Center

The presentation is free for members, and \$20 for non-members. Those interested in joining the River of Time may visit www.rivertimecenter.org. Individual memberships are \$25; family memberships are \$35.

By joining the River of Time, members will enjoy several offerings including free special events, discounts, invitations to members' only events and discounts of merchandise in the Riverbanks Gift Shop.

Larson retired in 2015 after a 30-year career in municipal water resources

planning and management. His work has included positions with the Arizona Department of Water Resources, the City of Phoenix Water Department, American Water Company in the Sun Cities area, the City of Paso Robles, Calif., as well as private consulting.

Larson holds a B.S. degree in watershed science from Utah State University and an M.S. degree in hydrology from Oregon State University. Larson and his wife, Kathy, have enjoyed living in Fountain Hills since 2017.

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In-Home concert season set

Fountain Hills In-Home Concerts, a committee of the non-profit Fountain Hills Civic and Cultural Association (FHCCA), has announced the 2023 season lineup.

Sahna's Family Trio will perform on Jan. 22, Charles Lewis Duo will play on Feb. 5, Fountain Hills Saxophone Quar-

tet will perform on Feb. 26, Tetra String Quartet plays on March 5, Alice Tatum featuring Nicole Pesce on piano and guests will perform on March 19 and Laura FIAL Trio and friends will play March 26.

All concerts are on Sunday afternoons in private Fountain Hills

residences. The concerts are intentionally limited in number to enhance the up-close feel of an intimate concert in a private setting.

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Cast members of "The Quiltmaker's Gift" are from left, Daniel Tanner, Norma Jean McCrea and Tom Mangum.

Open 'The Quiltmaker's Gift'

Fountain Hills Theater presents its holiday season musical, "The Quiltmaker's Gift," from Dec. 2 through Dec. 18.

A mysterious old woman lives in the misty mountains, making beautiful quilts for the poor. Meanwhile, the greedy king is desperate to find happiness, assuming it will come from one of the many presents he has demanded from his subjects. When the old woman refuses to give the king a quilt, she starts him on a journey of self-discovery that takes them both on a whimsical adventure.

Based on the children's book by Jeff Brumbeau, the show first premiered at The Phoenix Theatre in 2002 and has now been produced in theaters across the country. It has a varied musical score, with music by Phoenix composer Craig Bohmler, lyrics by Steven Mark Kohn and a book by Alan J. Prewitt.

The Fountain Hills Theater production stars the author, Alan J. Prewitt, as The Old Man. Prewitt moved to Phoenix in 1980 where he began writing and directing up to four

plays each season for Phoenix Theatre's Cookie Company, a company of professional adult actors performing for families.

Prewitt served as artistic director and playwright in residence with more than 70 produced scripts to his credit. He has been honored with numerous awards as a playwright and director in Phoenix including the National Society of Arts and Letters Career Achievement Award, the AriZoni Award for Outstanding Contribution to Theatre and the Arizona Theatre Alliance Award for Outstanding Arts Education Programming. He is currently preparing several more scripts for publication.

"The Quiltmaker's Gift" is directed by Wanda McHatton, musically directed by Jay Melberg and choreographed by Noel Irick. Produced by special arrangement with Dramatic Publishing. Starring Alan J. Prewitt, Daniel Tanner, Tom Mangum, Brianne Gobeski, Adam Gobeski, Natalie Edwards, Madison Matuszewski, Camilla Akramova and Lydia Hill.

"The Quiltmaker's Gift" will play Dec. 2 through 18 with performances on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Individual tickets are \$35 for adults and \$18 for youth 17 and under. Seniors receive a \$5 discount on all Thursday performances. Group, Active Duty and Veteran discounts are available.

All performances are at Fountain Hills Theater on its Mainstage at 11445 N. Saguaro Blvd. (The Corner of Saguaro and Rand). Tickets are available through the Theater Box Office at 480-837-9661 x3 or by visiting fhtaz.org. Box Office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

For additional information not contained in this press release, call Fountain Hills Theater Artistic Director, Peter J. Hill at 480-837-9661 x7.

Paige Productions offering youth Winter Break Camp

Paige Productions Youth Theater (PYT) is offering a Winter Break Camp for kids ages 5 to 15.

PYT enjoys putting on big Winter Break events. Last year's Winter Break Camp, the Santa Send-Off Show, included 30 performers and a visit from Santa himself. This 2021 show was performed to a standing-room-only audience on Christmas Eve day.

"This year's Winter Break Camp features a big holiday show and a carnival put on by kids, for kids," wrote PYT Owner and Artistic Director Paige Beckman.

The final show might include jokes, emcees, dancers, singers, musicians, actors, kids who improv and much more. All talents and holiday performances are welcome, from Hanukkah to Christmas, New Year and everything in between. The carnival and show will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 28. The carnival opens at 1 p.m. and the holiday show performs at 1:45 p.m. at Fountain Hills Presbyterian Church, 13000 N. Fountain Hills Blvd.

"Kids love to perform in shows and love the idea of a carnival they can run

themselves," Beckman said. "I'm thinking of a wholesome, old-fashioned event with a cake walk, ring toss, fishing with a magnet, musical chairs, prizes, etc. It can be whatever the kids come up with."

"I picture them taking turns working on carnival signs and then getting on the stage to run a musical number. Kids love being involved and empowered to create something of their own."

"I get a huge kick out of seeing their creativity. Also, if you haven't seen one of our shows you will be amazed by our talented vocalists of all ages! It's going to be a very exciting day."

The PYT Winter Break Camp includes one- or two-week options. It runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. All participants will work on singing, dancing, acting, having fun with theater games and preparing a carnival for the community. Everyone can help with ideas for carnival games and prizes. Technical theater options are also available.

*First Week Only - Monday to Thursday, Dec. 19-22, kids learn singing,

dancing and acting, but do not participate in the show or carnival. This option is intended to include kids who are traveling.

*Second Week Only - Monday to Thursday, Dec. 26-29, kids learn singing, dancing and acting and can participate in the performance and the carnival. (Participants have a much smaller part in the show since they have less time to prepare.) Students who want larger parts should participate in the two-week camp option.

*Two-Week Camp - Monday to Thursday, Dec. 19-29, participants work on their singing, dancing and acting, and perform in a musical extravaganza on Wednesday, Dec. 28. They also help develop and run carnival games and events. Kids celebrate with a pizza party and Secret Santa exchange on Thursday, Dec. 29.

Participants are encouraged to enroll early for the best prices: Two-Week Camp is \$325 in November and \$350 in December. One-Week Camp is \$175 in November and \$200 in December.

More details and enrollment information can be found at paigeproductionsAZ.com.

A&E Briefs

Choir holiday tickets on sale

Fountain Hills Community Chorus presents "A Season of Celebration, Joy and Rejoicing" at the Fountain Hills Community

Center on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available online or at the door. The tickets are \$15 each in advance and \$17 at the door. Visit fhcc-az.org for information.

Learn how to grow a succulent

Join the Fountain Hills Library on Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 10 to 11 a.m. for a hands-on learning session on how to grow a succulent.

Succulents have gained popularity due to their unusual forms and textures, lending visual interest either indoors or out. Although succulents are relatively easy to grow, there are certain requirements one must know to grow them successfully.

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Fort McDowell celebrates with rodeo, pow wow



A variety of dress and dance was on display during the Orme Dam Victory Days pow wow.



The saddle bronc riding was a thrill.



A dancer leads out the color guard during the 2022 pow wow.



A cowboy ropes a calf during the tie-down competition.

Rodeo photos by Bob Burns



Pow wow photos by Ryan Winslett

Men and women of all ages, from all around the country, took part in the pow wow Grand Entry.



Rodeo Clown Whistle-Nut concentrates on a bull and rider coming out of the chute.



A bare-back bronc rider hangs on tight.



Outfits were hand crafted and intricately detailed, creating dozens of unique looks.



A young woman participates in the break-away roping competition.



H'man 'shawwa Early Development Center, located at Fort McDowell, was represented by Princess Miriam Pilcher seen here welcoming the pow wow crowd.

Winston Tucker leaves legacy of honor and humility

Tucker and his wife, Dorothy, retired to Fountain Hills in 1989 where both Sandra and Robert now live with their families.



These seven Falcons represented Fountain Hills High School at the state cross country championship meet. From left are Zion Atwood, Tyler-Irvine Violette, Skye Alker, Erin Hooley, Elliana Bartman, Alli Guerrette and Racine Homyak. Photo courtesy of Kim Guerrette.

A new pace for success

By George Zeliff
Times Reporter

Cross country is a huge commitment to take on. Fountain Hills High School head coach Kevin Clancy said each athlete ran roughly 300 miles over the season, and the Falcons’ hard work this year resulted in the first state championship girls team appearance in six years.

Clancy took over the track team last year, and he continued to lead the Falcons this year as cross country coach. He recruited some runners from track, and he had four new freshman athletes as well. Clancy was mindful of how he recruited as well as who he recruited.

“Success kind of builds on itself, and I think that organic growth is what leads to a really good foundation of a team,” Clancy said. “You want people that want to come out and want to run for the team.”

The Falcons returned three girls and added two more this year. They needed all five to qualify as a team, and the Falcons finished 18th at the state meet behind two top performances.

Juniors Skye Alker and Erin Hooley led the charge all year, and Alker finished 29th and Hooley finished 37th at state. Hooley appeared at the state meet last year and was close to setting a new personal record (PR) this year. Alker cut her PR down from 23:59.6 last year to 21:16.9 this year.

Clancy called the two new girls the “dynamic duo” at the beginning of the season because sophomore Ra-

cine Homyak and freshman Alli Guerrette ran similar times and kept pushing each other to improve. The Falcons had a tough first race to start the season up in Flagstaff, but after that, the dynamic duo combined to cut more than 10 minutes off the team’s time.

Guerrette started the year with a 32:02.1 time, got it down to 27:05.6 within a month, and finished with a PR at state, 24:30.8. Homyak started the year with a 29:04.3 time and had it down to 26:04.1 in a month. She also finished the year with a PR at state, 24:09.8.

Junior Elliana Bartman returned this year and helped push the Falcons over the edge to qualify for state. Clancy said it’s rare for a team to return their top five runners after a state appearance, so he’s excited to see how much the girls can improve by next year.

The boys had three seniors, three juniors and three freshmen this year. Clancy described senior Franklin Fiola, a first-time runner, as a team spark, and he finished with the fifth best time on the team. Fiola dropped over four minutes from the beginning of the season, from 24:47.8 to 20:23.9.

The two other seniors, Zion Atwood and Tyler-Irvine Violette, each qualified for the state championship meet. Irvine-Violette was close to breaking his record, and Atwood cut his PR down from 20:00.1 to 18:44.0.

Clancy said the seniors’ personalities will be harder to replace than their talent. Irvine-Violette served as a leader with lots of

experience, and Atwood worked extremely hard in the background and was a leader by example.

The three freshman boys soaked up all they could from the three seniors. Freshmen Matthew Gonzalez and Tyler Eastman raced several shorter races, but also ran four varsity races. Freshman Colby Wright ran every varsity race, including sectionals, and he also swam for the Falcons this past season. Wright set a PR at sectionals at 20:26.0.

There are actually four rising seniors on the boys team. Juniors Dylan Romans (20:14.2), William Breen (22:07.1) and Nathan Eastman (22:12.8) all set new PRs at sectionals and each cut at least three minutes off their starting times. Junior Caleb Lara was injured last summer and joined the team as a manager and as a spectator at the sectional and state meets.

“Losing three seniors, especially when it’s three of your top five, is really tough,” Clancy said. “But I think with a year of development and getting Caleb back, it’s going to put the team in a good position to go in next year.”

Clancy appreciated all the support he received in his first year as cross country coach. He’s excited to start preseason track and field workouts soon and get another successful season in the books for Fountain Hills.

“From the assistant coaching standpoint to the administration, to parents, I mean, we had a lot of support, and the kids were lucky to have that,” Clancy said. “They made their job pretty easy. They just had to put in the work and race well.”

Swimmers add to Falcon legacy

By George Zeliff
Times Reporter

The Fountain Hills High School swim team had 14 swimmers this year and the Falcons set eight new school records. The boys team placed 10th at the state championships, and junior Keian Evans became the first Falcon to medal at the state meet.

The Falcons will lose four seniors this year, but there is plenty of young talent staying behind. Evans is returning and recruiting family members, and juniors Brendan Davies and Elizabeth Franzone have been with the program the last three years.

“Gunnar, Dylan [Horsfall] and Alexis have been with me for four years, so they’re like a real good core group,” head coach Patti Shultz said. “Before that, the only swimmer I had for four years was Grace Clark. They just had so much growth... not just physical growth, but how to lead a team, those leadership skills that are so important. And then Space was a great transfer for us, and we got him for the two years. I wish he had another year.”

Evans was part of two school record relay teams, and he set three more individual records in his first year with Fountain Hills. Evans finished second in 100 butterfly (52.65) at state, and he set another school record at state with his 200 individual medley relay (2:01.03). Evans set a school record for the 100 backstroke earlier in the season (57.15).

The Falcons had never sent a boys relay team to state, and they had two teams this year. Even more impressive is that senior Space Kingphakorn took his SAT exam the morning of the state finals, and he anchored both relay teams. Kingphakorn had also never swam before moving to Fountain Hills two years ago from Abu Dhabi.

The Falcons finished sixth at state in the 200 medley relay (1:47.64) and



Swimming head coach Patti Schultz showed her team the school record board before the state championships to motivate them. From left to right, junior Keian Evans, senior Gunnar Wise, senior Space Kingphakorn, senior Dylan Horsfall and freshman Natalie Owers. Photo courtesy of Patti Shultz.

12th in the freestyle relay (1:36.15). Senior Gunnar Wise helped Davies, Evans and Kingphakorn set new school records in both relays.

Wise set two individual records, including a new record that earned him sixth at state in the 100 breaststroke (1:03.73). Wise set a new record for 200 free earlier in the season (1:50.17) and finished seventh in the state in that event.

The Falcons had four freshmen and one other new face this season. Freshman Colby Wright was a relay alternate at state and got to experience high stake swimming without the pressure to compete, and freshman Natalie Owers competed in the 100 backstroke and 200 freestyle at state.

Owers was a unique addition this season. Her mom became an assistant coach and was helpful in assisting swimmers with their strokes. Owers also swims with a summer club in Alaska, and she convinced her older sister, junior Julia Owers, to join the team again.

Both Owers sisters were part of a school record 200 freestyle relay team (2:00.68) this

year with Franzone and senior Alexis Sommerschield. The only other underclassmen girl on the team was freshman Ryan Miller, and Natalie said they were received well by the older Falcons.

“I feel like everyone was welcoming,” Natalie said. “I’ve heard a lot of horror stories in a way, because I have a lot of friends on other teams. Everyone, including Alexis, was so nice. Me, Alexis, Elizabeth and Julia, we all got a PR in our 200 free relay, and we were so close to making it to state. I learned a lot from [Alexis] because she was just the kind of person I could talk to, because she was so sweet and kind.”

Natalie liked the team culture in her first year and described Schultz as an interactive coach. She’s excited to continue swimming for the Falcons and improving over the next three years.

“Obviously I want to get better, so I’m looking forward to swimming with coach Schultz because I like swimming with her,” Natalie said. “I’m looking forward to just being on the team and hanging out with the team and also improve my times.”

Rosemary Hanford Local pickleball champion

Rosemary Hanford won second place in the women’s senior 75+ age group singles competition at the 2022 Margaritaville USA Pickleball National Championships on Saturday, Nov. 5. Hanford attributes her success to the Fountain Hills Pickleball Club’s friendly and competitive culture.

Hanford has been a member of the Fountain Hills Pickleball Club for the past 16 years. The Club plays regularly and hosts clinics, round robins and other tournaments that helped Hanford become one of the 2,291 players that traveled to Indian Wells, Calif., for Championship week.

“Pickleball is a game that most individuals can learn in 30 minutes but can take years to master,” Hanford said.

Hanford earned three medals in March that qualified her for the national championship. Hanford competed in the USA Pickleball Southwest Diamond Regional in Mesa and won bronze and gold medals in two doubles brackets with her partner, Bev Nikolai. She also won bronze in the singles 3.0 skill group.

The first USA Pickleball National Championship was in 2009, but this year’s was the first where every match was overseen by a certified referee. There were 4,158 total matches over a nine-day period, and fans set a new pickleball record on Sunday, Nov. 6, with 5,522 in attendance.



Rosemary Hanford shows off her national championship silver medal on a podium at the Indian Wells Tennis Garden. Photo courtesy of Robert Hanford.



Flag football

The Boys & Girls Club McKee Branch held flag football championships last Thursday, Nov. 17. The teams had community support from the high school football team, as two coaches and several players that played flag football with the McKee Branch years ago came and watched the games.



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Fountain Hills Presbyterian Church Mission Ministry representative Susan Titus (left) presented Viree Byrne with \$500 in gift cards as part of the ministry’s ongoing outreach within the community. Byrne is part of a Crisis Response Team that works with Fountain Hills’ fire department and Sheriff’s office. The team helps individuals and their families following a traumatic event such as a traffic accident, a sudden death or other unfortunate incident.

Shepherd of the Hills hosts Light Up the Night

The holiday season can be a time of profound sadness for those who are grieving and Christmas festivities and lights often deepen the pain of loss. Christmas lights can be another visual reminder that the person grieving will not be celebrating this season with their loved one. They may well wish they could just skip over this season. Shepherd of the Hills wants to help. Light Up the Night is a healing service of remembrance and hope that will be held on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Shepherd of the Hills sanctuary. During this healing service, participants remind themselves that Jesus is the light shining into the darkness. They allow

themselves to be honest, sad and find ways to remember loved ones during the holiday season. There will be a time for singing, prayer and the lighting of candles in memory of loved ones. Shepherd of the Hills invites the entire community to Light Up the Night. For more information contact the church office at 480-837-9532 or visit sothaz.com. Shepherd of the Hills is located at the corner of El Lago and Fountain Hills boulevards at 16150 E. El Lago Blvd. in Fountain Hills.



Unique arrangement
Jean Caskey captured this photo of the world-famous Fountain while on a stroll around the park on Nov. 10. Timed perfectly with the lone cloud in the sky, Caskey said it created a pretty sight that could be interpreted as a cross, ghost or something else entirely.

Under Pressure

The story is told of an egg, a carrot, and a coffee bean. Each was put into boiling water. What happened?

The egg became hard, through and through. This could mean it became tougher and stronger, or it became harder and unrelenting.

The carrot became softer. This could mean it became mushy and lost itself, or it became softer and more understanding.

The coffee bean flavored the water. This could mean it lost all its own flavor, or it affected that which was around it in a good way.

Which are you? Difficulties in life will occur. How will you choose to react to them, a kind of “boiling water”?

Some people spend all of their time wondering “why” the difficulties happened. But that can be a rabbit hole. The reality is that the difficulty has happened; the choice now before the person is how they will react to it.

Christians find guidance in scripture: Will we become anxious? In Matthew 6, Jesus says, “Look at the birds of the air: they neither sow nor reap nor gather into barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not of more value than they? And which of you by being anxious can add one cubit to his span of life? And why are you anxious about clothing? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they neither toil nor spin; yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. But if God so clothes the grass of the field, will he not much more clothe you? Therefore, do not be anxious, saying, ‘What shall we eat?’ or

yet transform what is around us? In Matthew 5 Jesus says, “You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hid. Nor do men light a lamp and put it under a bushel, but on a stand, and it gives light to all in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven.”

How will you react?

Cathy Northrup, Pastor

Wisdom from the Bible by Ken Vos

- In Matthew 6:28b what flower is mentioned?
a) Orchids b) Roses c) Lilies d) Carnations
- In Matthew 6:34c what is said about the trouble of today?
a) Today’s trouble is always present.
b) Today’s trouble is enough for today.
c) Today’s trouble is never enough. d) Today’s trouble is constant.
- In Matthew 5:13,14 Jesus declares

a Christian should be an example. What metaphors did he use?
a) Flower and grain of the world. b) Olive oil and dates of the world. c) Bread and wine of the world. d) Salt and light of the world.

4. In Romans 5:4a Paul wrote about endurance. What does endurance produce?
a) Character b) Hope c) Suffering d) Disappointment

Answers: 1) c, 2) b, 3) d, 4) a

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Clubs



The Club honors vets

The Club held a Veterans Day dinner/recognition event on Saturday, Nov 12. The dinner acknowledged five of the six service branches including the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard. Participants, from left, were Mike Bufford, Bob Fanslau, Phil Gaziano, Chuck Dionisio, Rollic Holwieler, Rich Hippner, Mike Tveit, John Hepburn, Alan Max, Myron Shogren, Bob Budd, Nate Van Keuren, Don Parks, Bill Luzinski and John Fears.

FHDC discusses Ranked Choice

Kathy Knecht, a self-described recovered politician, presented the method of Ranked Choice Voting (RCV) to the Fountain Hills Democratic Club (FHDC) at the meeting on Nov. 10. “RCV, already in use in Maine, Alaska, New Zealand, Australia and many municipalities, saves time and election-processing money,” wrote Cynthia Couture, member of the FHDC. “It can negate the need for primaries as well as have voters focus on ideas and candidates over parties. RCV creates a better alternative to our current system because the two-party system tends to emphasize voting to maintain power within parties rather than to select candi-

dates for leadership qualities or problem-solving abilities.” At the club meeting, Knecht began with an exercise utilizing a group of volunteers who each had to select one pizza topping, although they preferred different toppings. After each made a ranked choice of toppings, the group was able to emerge with a pizza all could enjoy, sometimes using the second or third choice selected. RCV works much the same, only on a bit more complex level. To win, a candidate must attract 50% of the voter’s choices. The ballot tabulation keeps getting narrowed down, with the second or third choices being used when

necessary, until one candidate reaches 50% of the votes. Because the ranking is done at the original vote level, money is saved, Couture wrote, since there will never be the need for a runoff election. “In a recent poll, 60% of Arizonans favored this new form of voting. However, implementation will require an amendment to the State Constitution to put RCV into action in AZ,” Couture said. Democratic Club members also elected officers to the board and discussed voting results of the Nov. 8 election. The next FHDC meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 12 in the Community Center at 6 p.m.

Kiwanis honors students

The school year is nearly half over, and the Noon Kiwanis Club has been busy honoring outstanding students. The club for many years has worked with local principals at the high school and middle school to recognize high-achieving students on a monthly basis during the school year. Two middle school students are given “Falcon Leader” awards by the club, while high school teens are given “Pacesetter” awards. Principals bring the students to a club luncheon meeting, introducing them to members and highlighting their accomplishments both within the classroom and outside of it. Oftentimes adult family members can come for lunch as well and witness their children receiving honors. The club now meets twice a month at the School District’s Learning Center.

“I want to thank Middle School Principal Dr. Kim Weeldreyer and High School Principal Chris Hartmann for working with us on this program,” said Noon Kiwanis Club President Russ Albanese. “We have some outstanding students in Fountain Hills, and it is always refreshing to see their many accomplishments.” The motto of Kiwanis International is “serving the children of the world.” “One way to serve children is to honor them for their skills, abilities and talents,” Albanese added. “Positive praise is a great way to serve these students.” Besides a certificate, students are given a gift card to a local business establishment. “Our members look forward to hearing about the



Middle School Principal Dr. Kim Weeldreyer, left, and Noon Kiwanis Club President-Elect Phylliss Kern present a Falcon Leader award to Margaret Carroll.

students and are always amazed at their accomplishments,” Albanese concluded. “We are happy to continue this program once again this school year.” More information about the Noon Kiwanis Club can be found at fhkiwanis.org or on Facebook.

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Marine Corps reports on Veterans Day weekend activities

The Fountain Hills Marine Corps League Detachment #1439 wanted to thank all the donation givers who were out and about over the Veterans Day weekend.

The patriotic hearts of Fountain Hills were certainly beating strongly. The managers of Bashas', Safeway, Fry's and Paul's Ace Hardware stores made it all possible. Each store gave permission for members of the Detachment to set up their table displays and accept donations.

The funds gathered over the weekend will be used to help fellow Marines who have fallen on hard times, for those who have medical problems, both physical

and mental, as well as for scholarships and other humanitarian causes. It is at a time like this that U.S. Marines think back to their brothers and sisters who made the ultimate sacrifice to preserve the freedoms that citizens enjoy in the United States of America every day.

That is not the end of the story, as those donating customers discovered when they received a small red rose lapel pin. The Marine Rose dates to when this country was fighting the "Bloody British" back in 1778 and the rose was a symbol of the country's appreciation to the Marines and dedication to the Marines who perished fighting

for their country. During the first World War in June 1918, the U.S. Marines continually attacked the German positions at the Battle of Belleau Wood, stopping the enemy's advance and in the process freeing up the local French civilians.

Those Marines who died – and there were many – were buried at Belleau Wood. In recognition of their unselfish sacrifice, the local population planted roses on top of the foreign, fallen heroes' graves. For further details on this momentous battle, visit warontherocks.com/2018/06/the-importance-of-the-battle-of-belleau-wood.

The small band of former Marines and Marine

family members who were present at the display tables on Veterans Day represented the local Fountain Hills Marine Corps League Detachment #1439 which meets in the American Legion Post #58 on the first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Over the Veterans Day weekend, several former Marines approached the Detachment members and all were invited to the December meeting and a monthly social before that event.

Semper Fi to all Fountain Hills Marines and Marine family members. They are welcome when they visit the Detachment at any time.



Over Veteran's Day weekend, Marine Corps League Detachment #1439 gave out small rose lapel pins to donors helping Marines who have fallen on hard times.

Noon Kiwanis swears in officers

The Noon Kiwanis Club recently had its annual "changing of the guard" ceremony.

There are no fuzzy hats involved or fireworks, just some good memories and a vision for the coming Kiwanis year.

The club's official new year kicked off Oct. 1, as the club held its annual installation and awards banquet at Arrivederci.

Outgoing club President Jerrod Stearnes handed the gavel to incoming club President Russ Albanese, and the "keys to the kingdom" were turned over to President-Elect Phyliss Kern.

Dave Jonson takes over as vice president for 2022-23. Rob Allen remains as treasurer and Mike Scharnow is club secretary.

The board of directors includes Marcia Hoenle, Peg Boettger, Carol Kubota,

Keith Larson, Toni Keyes and Pat Muscarella. The festive banquet featured an array of awards and accolades.

"Rookie of the Year" honors went to Toni Keyes, Keith Larson and Russ Albanese were Noon Kiwanians of the Year and a "special spatula" award was presented to Bill Jaeger for his dedication at special events for years and years.

Jerry Comeau was given a Kachina Award, Bernie Hoenle was presented a Hixson Fellowship Award and Mike Scharnow was surprised with a lifetime membership award.

"All of these individuals have done outstanding things for this club throughout the past year," Stearnes said.

In his first order of business, Albanese presented a Kachina Award to Stearnes

for his outstanding job as club president.

"We are positioned for another great year, and I'm looking forward to our many service projects and fundraisers," Albanese said. "This club does an incredible amount of work in the community and helps serve children throughout the world."

"All club efforts focus on helping children and families."

The club had an impressive presence at the October Make a Difference Day and served food at the annual Spooky Blast at Four Peaks Park.

Members also pitched in to fundraise during the recent Fountain Festival.

With the new school year starting in August, club-related activities have picked up with Paceset-

ters and Falcon Leaders student awards along with Terrific Kids at the elementary level.

Already launched are bi-weekly meetings with K-Kids and Builders at the Middle School.

Those clubs emphasize leadership skills and community service for young students.

The Noon Kiwanis Club meets the first and third Thursday of the month, with lunch being served at 12 noon at the School District's Learning Center.

Visitors are always welcome to stop by, enjoy a free lunch and learn more about the club.

More information can be found at fhkiwanis.org or by searching Facebook for Fountain Hills Noon Kiwanis Club.



New Noon Kiwanis officers for the 2022-23 year include president-elect Phyliss Kern, left, Vice President Dave Johnson and President Russ Albanese, right.

Club Briefs

Post 58 holds weekly events

American Legion Post 58 hosts weekly events that are open to the public, including Bingo every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

On Friday, Nov. 25, Tommy Fontaine will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. On Saturday, Nov. 26, Karaoke with Kim and Deb will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Events are held at American Legion Post 58.

Contract bridge winners told

Contract bridge is played every Wednesday

and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Community Center. Membership in the Community Center is required to participate.

Winners from Nov. 16 include Richard Rasmussen in first place, Mike Lemonidis in second and Anand Paranjape in third. Winners from Nov. 18 include Joanne Arneson in first place, Ron Bredemann in second and Clifford King in third.

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Business

Papaya'z rebrands and expands menu options

By **Cyrus Guccione**
Times Reporter

For a business that opened its doors during the pandemic, Papaya'z is currently in growth mode, expanding its menu to include new items that customers have been patiently waiting for.

“We have changed our menu three times, and we're about to change it [again],” Papaya'z owner Karen Mena Sanchez said. “People are asking for many different things, so we started two and a half years ago with one page,



Papaya'z Owner Karen Mena Sanchez. Photo courtesy of Rodrigo Reyes

and now we have nine different pages of creations.”

The new menu comes with a rebranding of the store, which no longer sells just crepes and juice; Papaya'z now offers full breakfast, brunch and lunch menus.

The expanded lunch menu includes a selection of sandwiches, soups, salads, pizza, chicken tenders and more. Served until noon, Papaya'z breakfast and brunch menu include açaí and smoothie bowls, pancakes, eggs, French toast, waffles, hashbrowns, crepes and a full list of hot or iced coffees, espresso and other blended drinks.

With fully organic produce sourced every other day to maintain freshness, Papaya'z continues its mission to provide healthy meals to the community that avoids processed sugars, GMOs and gluten.

For an extra boost of energy, customers can add collagen, protein or morninga to enhance the health benefits of their smoothie orders.

“We're just trying to re-educate people about what is good for you and what is healthy without compromising taste,” Sanchez said.

As the community gears up for the holidays, San-

chez is bringing back her sugar-free pumpkin and apple pies. Using raw honey or agave and natural sugars within the fruit, Sanchez has begun taking orders for delectable pumpkin and apple pies from scratch. Once December rolls around, Sanchez will switch from homemade pies to chocolate tuxedo cakes.

“We already started pre-orders,” Sanchez said. “We bake on Tuesdays and [customers] can pick up on Wednesdays.”

The only reason why Papaya'z is not open for dine-in after lunch is because Sanchez wants her team to have time for themselves and their families.

“I really want my people to get balance in life and with family,” Sanchez says, whose children also work with her at the store. “We're a team over here and we have a family atmosphere.”

Instead of staying open for dinner, the team at Papaya'z prepares special, pre-packaged dinners by request for those who are looking for a healthy dinner option to take home. And with an expanded menu, Sanchez plans to duplicate her shop in Tempe and North Scottsdale, sharing



Papaya'z has expanded its menu to encompass a full breakfast, brunch and lunch menu. Pictured is their traditional breakfast served until noon. Photo courtesy of Papaya'z

her healthy creations with the rest of the East Valley.

Papaya'z is open every day of the week except Tuesday. Their hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and closes at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Beginning in December, Papaya'z plans to

open seven days until 4 p.m.

Customers can make orders online by visiting their Facebook page at Facebook.com/Papaya'z or their Instagram page @papayaz_official. Call ahead at 480-618-0164 to order

homemade pies for the holidays. Papaya'z is located at 16845 E. Avenue of the Fountains, Ste. D105.

“We're not just a crepes and juice bar anymore,” Sanchez said. “Now we offer more.”

Business Briefs

Ba'ja Gas offers rewards

Ba'ja Gas, located at the southwest corner of Beeline and Fort McDowell Rd., offers loyalty benefits for customers, including a buy-seven-get-one-free Slushie Club and a fuel rollback of \$0.05 per gallon on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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For a special surprise, Santa Clause will be at the museum for a photo opportunity on Nov. 27, for kids and pets to enjoy. Visit the museum at 12901 N. La Montana Dr.

Coldwell Banker adds a pair of affiliates

Fountain Hills Coldwell Banker Realty Arizona has added two new affiliate agents, who combined add more than 50 years of experience in the real estate industry.

Rosa Janssen comes to the Fountain Hills office with more than 30 years of real estate experience.

“My goal is to assist my clients in every aspect of buying and selling real estate, and I pledge to provide superb professional services and an exceptional experience to my clients,” Janssen said. “I am excited to be affiliated with Coldwell Banker Realty because it offers so much to our clients and community.”

Janssen has a broker's license and was a legal assistant in Park Ridge, Ill. She is fluent in Spanish and holds a Florida broker's license.

Janssen's professional education and affiliations include the prestigious

Graduate REALTOR® Institute (GRI), Seller Representative Specialist (SRS), Short Sales and Foreclosures Resource (SFR) and Certified Negotiation Expert (CNE).

In 2019, Janssen was accepted into the Master of Real Estate Society. Passionate about helping others, she helped build homes in Mexico, served meals for the homeless through church programs and is a member of the Austrian Society of Phoenix.

Diane Graham comes to the Fountain Hills office with more than 22 years of real estate experience.

“I chose to affiliate with Coldwell Banker Realty

because of its great reputation, expertise in the field and excellent marketing tools,” Graham said.

Before affiliating with Coldwell Banker Realty, Graham was served roles as an agent, transaction coordinator and technology advisor. She attended Mesa Community College and Arizona State University.

With excellent technology skills, Graham has built over 40 computers, hosted weekly “Tech Tips with Diane” events and held several classes at her previous office. Her work has been recognized with the following awards: 100% Club, Executive Club, Most Knowledgeable Agent and Most Helpful Agent.

A Coldwell Banker Realty Arizona representative said the agency is proud to welcome Janssen and Graham into their Fountain Hills office.

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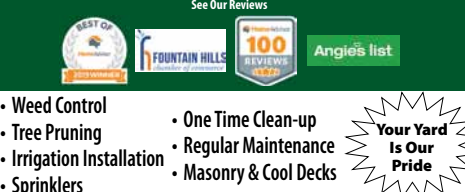
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Judicial Assistant: Lisa Cooper
NEC02@JBAZMCO.Maricopa.gov
Phone: 602-372-3131
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2. DEADLINE TO MAKE CLAIMS. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred.

3. NOTICE OF CLAIMS: Claims must be presented by delivering or mailing a written statement of the claim to the Personal Representative at (address) 5718 W. Vista Avenue, Glendale, AZ 85301

4. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT: A copy of the Notice of Appointment is attached to the copies of this document mailed to all known creditors.

DATED: 10/20/22 Personal Representative Veronica A. Tellez Published by Fountain Hills Times 11/09/2022, 11/16/2022, 11/23/2022

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE

OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MARICOPA
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of GARY LESLIE BARNES aka GRAY L. BARNES, Deceased.
No. PB2022-091415
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative, Brenda Hamblin, c/o ROBINSON & ALLEN, P.L.C., 48 North Macdonald Street, Mesa, Arizona 85201.
DATED this 9th day of November, 2022.
Signed: Brenda Hamblin
ROBINSON & ALLEN, P.L.C.
By: Jay M. Allen, Esq.
Jennifer M. Wolfe, Esq.

48 NORTH MACDONALD STREET
MESA, AZ 85201
Attorneys for Personal Representative
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Veronica A. Tellez
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Lawyer's Bar Number: N/A
Licensed Fiduciary Number: N/A
Self, without a Lawyer
SUPERIOR COURT OF ARIZONA
MARICOPA COUNTY
Case Number: PB2022-004694
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INFORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND/OR INFORMAL PROBATE OF A WILL
In the Matter of the Estate of: Francisco R. Ochoa (an Adult)
NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT:
1. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Veronica A. Tellez has been appointed Personal Representative of this Estate on (date), 9/30/2022 Address: 5718 W. Vista Avenue,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kyle Herbert Lucas is now Trustee of the Harold H. Lucas, Jr. and Lois L. Lucas Revocable Trust, dated March 5, 1999, due to the death of Lois L. Lucas on September 7, 2022. All persons having claims against Lois L. Lucas are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented by delivering or mailing a written statement of the claim to Kyle Herbert Lucas, 2317 Asheville Drive, Springfield, IL 62711.
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11/16/2022, 11/23/2022, 11/30/2022



TOWN OF FOUNTAIN HILLS
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Monday, December 12, 2022 at 6:00 P.M.** in the Town Council Chambers located at 16705 E. Avenue of the Fountains, Fountain Hills, Arizona, the **Fountain Hills Planning & Zoning Commission** will hold a hearing to receive comments on a requested **SPECIAL USE PERMIT** to install a golf ball fence on the property located at 15816 E. Brittlebush Lane, Fountain Hills, Arizona.
Case #SUP22-000002

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Tuesday, January 17, 2023 at 5:30 P.M.** in the Town Council Chambers located at 16705 E. Avenue of the Fountains, Fountain Hills, Arizona, the **Fountain Hills Town Council** will hold a public hearing in the Town Council Chambers to receive comments on a proposed **SPECIAL USE PERMIT** to install a golf ball fence on the property located at 15816 E. Brittlebush Lane, Fountain Hills, Arizona.
Case #SUP22-000002

A complete copy of the proposal is available for viewing in the Fountain Hills Planning & Zoning Office, Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM – 5:00PM.

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TOWN OF FOUNTAIN HILLS
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **Monday, December 12, 2022 at 6:00 P.M.** in the Town Council Chambers located at 16705 E. Avenue of the Fountain, Fountain Hills, Arizona, the **Fountain Hills Planning and Zoning Commission** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** to receive comments on **ORDINANCE 23-01**, amending Chapter 1, Introduction, Section 1.12, Definitions, by adding definitions related to detoxification and drug treatment facilities; amending Chapter 12, Commercial Zoning Districts, Sections 12.02, 12.05, and 12.06 to add uses for detoxification and drug treatment facilities; Section 12.03 to amend group home to community residence; and amending Chapter 18, Town Center Commercial Zoning District, Section 18.05 B to amend group home to community residence.
Case #TAM22-000002

A complete copy of the proposal is available for viewing in the Fountain Hills Planning & Zoning Office, 7:00 AM - 6:00 PM Monday through Thursday.

For more information, contact John Wesley, AICP, Development Services; Development Services, Town of Fountain Hills, 16705 E. Avenue of the Fountain, Fountain Hills, AZ 85268; or by calling 480-816-5138. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend.

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The Verde Communities

Saturday, Dec. 3

Pancake breakfast helps Santa

One of the fun events of the holiday season is returning to Rio Verde this year following a pandemic hiatus. The annual Rio Verde Fire District Pancake Breakfast will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

The event is being held at Fire Station 441 on Forest Road. Ample parking is nearby at the Community Church of the Verdes parking lot.

Everyone is invited to join the fun with prizes and buttermilk pancakes. Breakfast is free with donations accepted to benefit VerdeCares, Inc., a volunteer driven 501(C)3 non-profit based in the Verdes. VerdeCares provides no charge services to Lower Verde Valley residents.

The Rio Verde Fire District and Sanderson Ford have partnered with this pancake breakfast benefit to launch the station as an official location for “Operation Santa Claus.” Bring a new toy, new children’s clothing or packaged non-perishable food item and be entered in Sanderson’s drawing, held later, for a new vehicle.

Santa will be handing out gifts to everyone and young visitors will get the



Santa will be on hand to greet children at the annual breakfast.

chance to sit in the fire truck for pictures. There are lots of drawings for giveaway gifts including certificates for dining, golf and other surprises.

Follow the signs for parking in the Community Church parking lot. Shuttle service will be available to the Fire Station.

“We appreciate our Fire Fighters support,” VerdeCares Executive Director, Vicki Beseke, said. “VerdeCares volunteers are an awesome asset to our neighbors. Whether we are providing transportation,

meals, help with grocery shopping, family respite and more, our goal is to be here for our neighbors when they need us.

“Keeping pace with the rapid changes in the healthcare industry, our care management services provide support from hospital admission to home self-sufficiency.”

Beseke will be present at the pancake breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 3, and available to answer questions and provide information on the organization’s many helpful resources.

Verdes’ next Habitat project set

Verdes’ Habitat for Humanity funds and builds a home for someone in need every year and this is the only community that both builds and funds a house for Habitat for Humanity. It’s a success story that donors are proud to be part of. The 2023 home is number 27 and the project team has introduced this year’s homeowner: Djbril Cissouma.

Cissouma learned about Habitat in 2012 and became a volunteer. Now living in Phoenix but originally from Mali, West Africa, he works for Bank of America and lives in a two-bedroom apartment with his young daughter, Farimata. His rent is high, and he worries about neighborhood safety. Farimata hasn’t started school yet, but she hopes to become a doctor one day, a dream her father once shared but now his dream is to own the Habitat home the Verdes team is building and to help his daughter achieve her dream.

“This home will totally change our lives,” Cissouma said. “I’ll be able to spend more time with my daughter, be more financially stable and go back to school.”

Djbril and Farimata will be introduced at both Verdes Community Church services on Sunday, Dec. 11. The volunteer construction team will begin building the home at 3606 S. Roosevelt St. in Tempe in January.

The project needs help



Djbril and Farimata Cissouma are the beneficiaries of the 2023 Verdes Habitat for Humanity project.

building the home and fundraising. Those who wish to contribute may write a check to Habitat for Humanity Central Arizona and note Verdes’ Project in the memo line. Take the check to the Tonto Clubhouse, Rio Verde Community Center or mail to Habitat for Humanity Central Arizona, Attn: Verdes’ Project, PO Box 39730, Phoenix. 85069.

*Those who pay Arizona taxes, you can pay \$800 less, \$400 for an individual, by donating to a qualified charity, which Habitat for Humanity is. That’s a tax credit, not a deduction. Make the donation for 2022 any time before April 15, 2023.

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*A donor advised fund is like a charitable savings account that provides the flexibility to recommend how much and how often money is donated. Donors can recommend a grant or recurring grants to create more homeownership opportunities for local families.

To volunteer to build, contact Pete Sturman at 480-471-3095. For any other questions, contact Christie Gorslin at 503-530-0594.

Verde Briefs

Fall blood drive set for Nov. 29

To meet the continuing high demand for blood the Verdes are teaming up with Vitalant to hold a Fall Blood Drive for Rio and Tonto residents from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29 in the Club Sundance Room.

To sign up to donate take the following steps.

*Log into bloodhero.com.

*New donors click Sign Up to register.

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Questions may be directed to Rio Verde resident Scott Doerfler at

scotttd754@gmail.com or 708-302-1677.

Drive-in movies coming to RV

Gather friends together and drive on over to the Club parking lot at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 29, to view the movie Grease.

Come early and buy dinner and drinks at the Box Bar Grille or Pub. Don’t have a golf cart? There will be a specific area for people to bring their own chairs to sit under the stars and take in the movie.

No advance registration necessary. Have fun at the movies. Future Drive-In Movie Dates: Jan. 10 Blazing Saddles, March 28 Toy Story and May 2 TBD. For more information contact Renae Dickinson at renae.dickinson@yahoo.com or 515-201-1023.

Andre House needs blankets

St. Dominic Mission and the Community Church of the Verdes Outreach Committee are holding a fall Blanket Drive to benefit Andre House in Phoenix.

Needed are donations of new or gently used twin size blankets and sleeping bags. Literally, thousands of homeless on the streets of Phoenix have received blankets from this annual Verdes community wide effort over the past 12 years.

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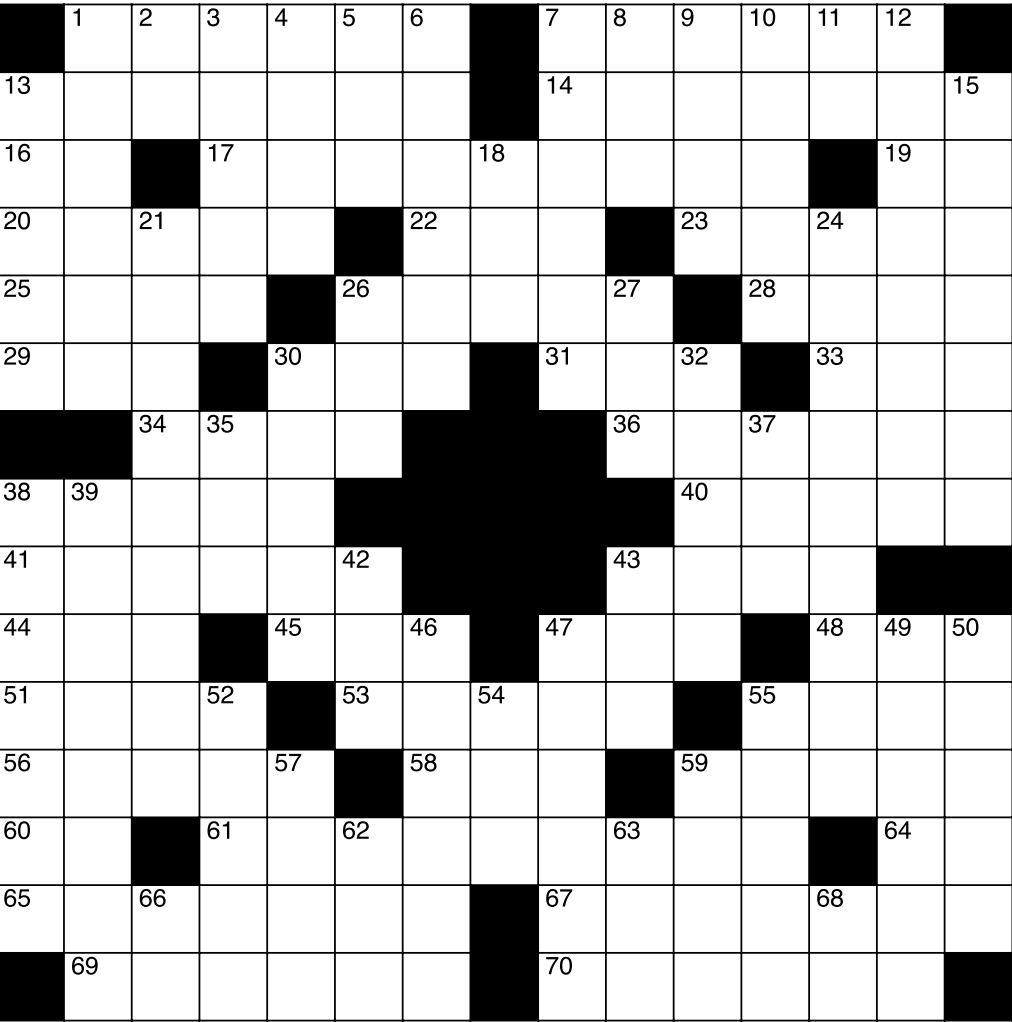
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- Large marine mammals
- Used to carry belongings when traveling
- Rechristens
- Equally
- Heavy plant-eating mammals

- Millihenry
- Japanese immigrant to N. America
- Deep, red-brown sea bream
- Norse gods
- Peppermint and pekoe are two
- Auguste __, founder of positivism

- Self-immolation by fire ritual
- High-resolution microscope (abbr.)
- Wide metal vessel used in cooking
- V-shaped open trough
- People of southern Benin
- People of southern Ghana

- It’s a significant creed
- Period between eclipses
- Furies
- Emergenced
- Philippine Island
- Where wrestlers battle
- Unhappy
- Central European river
- Language
- Semitransparent gemstone
- Forming in a bottom layer
- Distinct region
- Broad blades
- Leavened bread
- Influential cosmetics exec
- Exclamation of surprise
- Era free of war
- One who helps professors
- Idealistic
- Ornamental plants
- Grouped
- Kids love this street

CLUES DOWN

- Beloved hound
- Equal to 100 grams
- S-shaped moldings
- Hawaiian cliff
- Everyone has one
- Subatomic particle
- Ghost
- Adult female bird
- Greek temple pillars
- Emits coherent radiation
- Measures the width of printed matter
- Musical interval
- Tantalizes

- Places of worship
- An unskilled actor who overacts
- One who volunteers to help
- Precaution
- Beverage holder
- Very long period of time
- Bullfighting maneuvers
- More critical
- Sends packing in a boxing match
- Taxi
- Decorative Russian tea urn
- North American Great Plains natives
- Seize

- A passage with access only at one end
- Cut a rug
- Devil rays
- Bubble up
- Veranda
- Outcast
- Car mechanics group
- Realm
- A place to get off your feet
- Popular music awards show
- Consumed
- A way to make cooler
- Thus
- Indicates it’s been registered

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