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Phoenix Symphony to suspend season, lay off musicians

By Steve Stockmar
 INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

The Phoenix Symphony will suspend the remainder of its 2026-27 season following its Nov. 1 performance, citing a financial shortfall that has left the organization unable to meet its operating obligations.

The Symphony's board of directors announced the decision, saying the suspension will affect musicians, employees, subscribers and community programs. Unpaid layoffs of musicians will begin Nov. 2. The organization has not announced when performances might resume.

Despite increased ticket sales and philanthropic support, the symphony has struggled with persistent operating deficits and mounting financial obligations, according to a press release.

• See **Symphony** Page 7

Community party looks to connect 'Sheaborhood' neighbors, promote local businesses



Party attendees line up for the water balloon toss. (Submitted photo/Louisa Ward)

By Mark Carlisle
 INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

"It's about neighbors getting to know neighbors."

That's how Block Watch Leader Louisa Ward described 32 Renewed's upcoming Community Party, 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 at Mercury Mine Basin Park, 3325 E. Mountain View Road.

The completely free 11th annual event will offer activities for all ages.

"You actually cannot sell anything," Ward said.

If a local business asks to have a food truck at the event, for example, Ward said she would tell them they can, but they cannot sell anything.

While anyone can come, the event is focused on the 1,000 or so

households in the four 32 Renewed block watch group neighborhoods: Heritage Heights, Mountain Estates, Mountain Preserve and Paradise Gardens. The area is sometimes called the "Sheaborhood."

Party attendees will be asked to sign in when they arrive and will be given a badge to wear that states

• See **Party** Page 6

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Independent Newsmedia/Mark Carlisle

Sky Harbor Airport to add seven new routes

Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport is planning seven new airline routes, with some starting as soon as next month.

This includes Edmonton, Canada, Santa Rosa, California, Imperial, California, Lincoln, Nebraska, Calgary, Canada, New Orleans and Bozeman, Montana.

Phoenix Aviation Director Chad Makovsky reported the new routes to the Phoenix Aviation Advisory Board Oct. 15.

He also noted that STARLUX Airlines is increasing its flight frequency to Taipei, Taiwan, from four to five flights weekly.

"It's a good sign that we're seeing growth in the Asian market," Makovsky said.

He also said he was able to talk to the two airlines that fly out of Phoenix to Asia recently, STARLUX and China Airlines.

Phoenix Fire launches new e-bike teams

The Phoenix Fire Department has introduced specialized electric-bike units to enhance emergency response in the city's mountain preserves. The first two e-bike teams will begin operating out of Fire Stations 28 and 45.

The e-bikes are designed to help firefighters reach patients more quickly in rugged terrain where traditional vehicles cannot easily access. Each station will deploy two e-bikes mounted on support trucks, along with equipment bags containing medical supplies and rescue gear. In cases where air-rescue technicians are involved, the teams will also carry equipment used during helicopter hoist operations.

During an emergency response, two firefighters will ride the e-bikes into the preserve and make initial contact. Once on scene, they will manage rescue operations until additional crews arrive.

After the patient is treated and prepared for transport, the bike team will leave the trail system while continuing to provide updates to ensure full accountability.

The new Phoenix Fire Department e-bike teams represent a significant step toward faster, more efficient rescues in challenging mountain environments.

Vuori opens at Biltmore Fashion Park

RED Development signed new retail leases with Vuori, which opened Oct. 16, and PAIGE at Biltmore Fashion Park.

Vuori, the coastal California-inspired performance apparel brand, is in a 3,952-square-foot space next to Citrine. PAIGE, the international fashion label, will arrive near Alo in spring 2027, occupying 2,052 square feet.

Biltmore Fashion Park has also completed landscape renovations to its center lawn, widening and enhancing walkways, replacing



Submitted photo/Brian Mecinas

turf, adding greenery and creating more space for events and gatherings. Following the renovation, the approximately 4,000 square feet of turf removed from the center lawn was donated to Vista College Prep's Hadley Campus, delivering an upgrade to a play area that had become heavily worn down from daily student use.

For more information about Biltmore Fashion Park, visit ShopBiltmore.com. For more about RED Development, visit REDdevelopment.com.



THIS MONTH IN HISTORY

Nov. 4, 1888:

Following the coming of the railroad, as merchandise flowed into Phoenix by rail instead of wagon, products went quickly to eastern and western markets. In recognition of the increased tempo of economic life, the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce was organized.

Fairmont Scottsdale Princess sold

The Yuhaaviatam of San Manuel Nation has bought the of Fairmont Scottsdale Princess.

The Nation is a federally recognized Native American tribe located near Highland, California, according to a press release.

A winner of numerous accolades and awards in the travel, hospitality and golf categories, the Princess received the AAA Timeless Diamond designation in 2025 for maintaining Five Diamond status since 1991. The resort has also been recognized as one of Condé Nast Traveler's Readers' Choice Awards "Top Resorts in the Southwest" for the past three consecutive years.

Set on 65 acres in the Sonoran Desert, the resort features 750 guest rooms and suites, including the exclusive Privado Villas; the 44,000-square-foot full-service Well

& Being Spa and a Sisley Spa; six pools; five food and beverage outlets, including signature restaurants from renowned chefs Richard Sandoval and Michael Mina; and eight retail stores. The resort is adjacent to TPC Scottsdale, home of the PGA Tour's WM Phoenix Open.

"The Princess has been a Scottsdale landmark for four decades, and we're excited to begin this next chapter with Yuhaaviatam of San Manuel Nation," Jack Miller, regional vice president and general manager of Fairmont Scottsdale Princess said in the release. "Their long-term commitment to thoughtful stewardship and hospitality aligns closely with our own, and we look forward to continuing to build on the resort's legacy while keeping the experiences our guests and local community know and love at the heart of everything that we do."

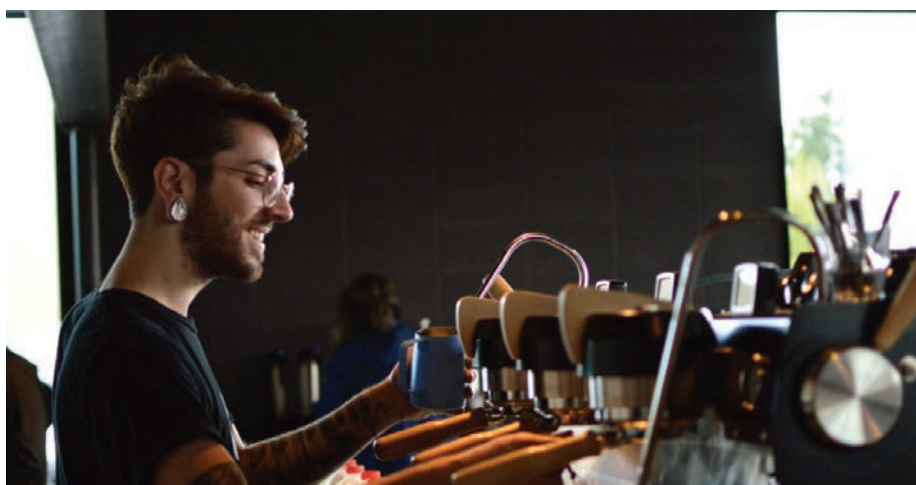


The Yuhaaviatam of San Manuel Nation, a federally recognized Native American tribe located near Highland, California has bought the Fairmont Scottsdale Princess. (Submitted photo/Fairmont Scottsdale Princess)

PRESS Coffee announces grand opening of Camelback Corridor Café

PRESS Coffee, the Phoenix-based specialty coffee roaster, will celebrate the grand opening of its new Camelback Corridor location Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7-8, with complimentary treats, giveaways and fall-themed activations throughout the weekend. The 2,029-square-foot café at 3133 E. Camelback Road will offer 38 indoor seats and 48 outdoor seats, making it one of PRESS Coffee's largest location expansions this year.

During the grand opening, PRESS will host a food truck and on-site DJ both days and celebrate the season with the launch of its Pumpkin Spice coffees. The first 20 guests each day will receive a \$5 PRESS gift card, with additional coffee and treat giveaways planned



Since opening its first location in 2008, PRESS Coffee has expanded to 21 cafés across Scottsdale, Tempe, Phoenix, Gilbert and Chandler, including seven inside Sprouts Farmers Market stores and its recent location at Sprouts' new north Phoenix headquarters. (Submitted photo/PRESS Coffee)

throughout the celebration.

The café, PRESS Coffee's 23rd location, will bring its specialty coffee experience to one of

Phoenix's most active business and retail districts. It will also feature a bookable conference room.

Designed in collaboration with Dalke Design Group, the café will serve its traditional full drink menu featuring specialty drip and cold brew coffee, shakers, hot and iced tea and nitro cold brew. PRESS will also offer breakfast sandwiches, burritos, empanadas, grab-and-go pastries, sandwiches, small bites and a variety of retail products.

"We're excited to welcome PRESS Coffee to 3133 E. Camelback," said Daryl R. Burton, owner of The Presson Corporation. "Having a high-quality coffee concept like PRESS Coffee on-site enhances the experience for our tenants and visitors, making our property an even more vibrant and engaging workplace."

Visit presscoffee.com.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE HOUSING MARKET IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD? Here's what the numbers look like if you live in the Sheaborhood, Biltmore, or Arcadia.

THE SHEABORHOOD – 85028

Metric	Sept 1, 2025	Sept 1, 2026	% Change	Seller Indicator
Active Listings	63	57	-9.5%	↑
Pending Contracts	25	23	-8.0%	↓
Closed Transactions	16	18	+12.5%	↑
Avg Days on Market	110	62	-43.6%	↑
Median Sales Price	\$755,000	\$735,000	-2.6%	↓
Closed \$/SF	\$358.57	\$367.28	+2.4%	↑

↑ Green = favorable for sellers
↓ Red = less favorable for sellers

(Source: Cromford ZIP Snapshot – 85028.)

The underlying 85028 snapshot shows 57 active listings, 23 listings under contract and 18 monthly sales as of September 1, along with a \$735,000 annual median price and \$367.28 median annual sales price per square foot. 8502885028



BILTMORE – 85016

Metric	Sept 1, 2025	Sept 1, 2026	% Change	Seller Indicator
Active Listings	102	89	-12.7%	↑
Pending Contracts	26	27	+3.8%	↑
Closed Transactions	16	12	-25.0%	↓
Avg Days on Market	68	42	-38.2%	↑
Median Sales Price	\$765,000	\$730,000	-4.6%	↓
Closed \$/SF	\$416.46	\$407.18	-2.2%	↓

↑ Green = favorable for sellers
↓ Red = less favorable for sellers

(Source: Cromford ZIP Snapshot – 85016.)

The Biltmore snapshot shows fewer active listings and slightly more homes under contract than a year ago, while monthly closings, median price and median annual \$/SF are lower. Median days on market fell from 68 to 42 days. 85016 85016



ARCADIA – 85018

Metric	Sept 1, 2025	Sept 1, 2026	% Change	Seller Indicator
Active Listings	148	167	+12.8%	↓
Pending Contracts	28	40	+42.9%	↑
Closed Transactions	27	24	-11.1%	↓
Avg Days on Market	80	48	-40.0%	↑
Median Sales Price	\$1,500,000	\$1,632,500	+8.8%	↑
Closed \$/SF	\$569.40	\$578.12	+1.5%	↑

↑ Green = favorable for sellers
↓ Red = less favorable for sellers

(Source: Cromford ZIP Snapshot – 85018.)

Arcadia's snapshot shows substantially more homes under contract and much shorter median selling times than last September. Its annual median sales price increased from \$1.5 million to \$1.6325 million, although active inventory is also higher and monthly closings are lower. 85018 85018



WHAT THIS MEANS IF YOU OWN A HOME HERE

September's numbers are a great reminder that there really isn't one "Phoenix housing market." The Sheaborhood, Biltmore and Arcadia are each telling us a different story.

The Sheaborhood continues to show several encouraging signs for sellers. There are fewer homes for sale than there were last September, closed transactions are up 12.5%, and the median time it takes a home to sell has dropped dramatically—from 110 days to 62. The trade-off is that pending contracts are down slightly and the annual median sales price has slipped 2.6%. Interestingly, price per square foot is still higher, so this isn't simply a story of declining values.

Biltmore is more mixed. Inventory is down almost 13%, pending contracts are slightly higher, and homes that sell are doing so considerably faster. On the other hand, monthly closings are down 25%, while both median price and price per square foot are lower than they were a year ago. To me, that says buyers are out there, but pricing correctly from the beginning remains especially important.

Arcadia may be the most interesting of the three this month. Inventory is up nearly 13%, but homes under contract are up almost 43%, and median days on market dropped from 80 to just 48 days. At the same time, the annual median sales price is up 8.8% and price per square foot is up 1.5%. Closed transactions were lower for the month, so the numbers aren't uniformly positive—but there are some very encouraging signs of buyer demand.

The takeaway: Buyers are still buying, but they're paying attention. In this kind of market, the homes that are priced correctly, prepared properly and marketed well have a distinct advantage.

THINKING ABOUT DOWNSIZING? Have you been in your home for 20, 30, or even 40 years?

A lot of longtime Phoenix homeowners eventually reach the point where they start asking, "Do I really need all this house anymore?"

Downsizing doesn't have to mean downgrading. It can mean less maintenance, lower expenses, freeing up equity, or simply finding a home that better fits the way you want to live today.

As a **Senior Real Estate Specialist (SRES®)**, third-generation real estate broker, native Phoenician, and real estate professional with more than 25 years of experience, I help homeowners look at the entire picture before deciding whether a move makes sense.

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Party

• From page 1

their block watch neighborhood.

"If you see someone else wearing a badge that has the same block watch that you're in, you know they must live fairly close to you. And so people get to meet each other," Ward said.

The event is funded by city of Phoenix Neighborhood Block Watch Grants from the four block watch groups.

It is also part of the statewide G.A.I.N. initiative — Getting Arizona Involved in Neighborhoods. It is a way to promote awareness, safety and neighborhood unity, according to the city of Phoenix's website. It also gives a chance for residents to meet their local police officers and firefighters.

"The neighborhoods are stronger and safer when people know each other," Ward said.

This year's event's speakers will be District 3 Councilmember Debra Stark and a representative from the Desert Horizon Police Precinct. Phoenix Police will also give a demonstration of its robot dog "Spot" and a demonstration from one of the department's bomb squad K-9 dogs.

The demonstration from the K-9 dog will include training exercises in which the dog will bite an officer in a padded suit.

"Spot" the robot dog works for both Phoenix Police's SWAT unit and the Arizona Department of Public Safety's bomb squad. It acts as an initial set of eyes and ears to create safe distance between officers and high-risk threats. It can detect radiation, airborne chemicals and thermal signatures.

"It's just a great time," Ward said about the event.

The event aims to focus on local businesses. For a business to be



MORE ONLINE

See more about this event at yourvalley.net

included in the event, it must have a physical location in or near the four block watch neighborhoods or its owner must be a resident of one of the neighborhoods.

Block Watch groups can also receive funding for safety materials like fire extinguishers, smoke detectors and water sensors. Party attendees will receive a bag with some of these materials when they arrive.

The 32 Renewed Group came about when a small recession hit the 32nd Street area after State Route 51 was completed in 1999. 32nd

Before then, the freeway ended at Shea Boulevard, meaning vehicles had to get off the freeway and continue on 32nd Street. It resulted in about 40,000 vehicles

driving through the area per day.

However, once State Route 51 was extended beyond Shea Boulevard in 1999, the daily number of vehicles dropped to about 18,000.

So 32 Renewed began as a revitalization project for the 32nd Street area. While that effort is now complete, Ward still uses the 32 Renewed name and branding for the four block watch groups.

32 Renewed promotes new businesses and community events, even something as small as a lemonade stand, Ward said, along with communicating about any safety or security concerns in the neighborhood.

The focus on local businesses for the Community Party is particularly important, Ward said, because most of the businesses in the area are younger than 10 years old because the businesses in the area were hit so hard by the redirect in traffic.



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The Phoenix Symphony, pictured here with conductor Paolo Bortolameolli, suspended the remainder of its 2026-27 season following its Nov. 1 performance. (Photo by Tavits Photography, provided by Phoenix Symphony)

Symphony

• From page 1

Annual revenues increased more than 50% between fiscal years 2023 and 2026, while approximately \$766,000 in administrative expenses have been eliminated. The organization also launched its CRESCENDO endowment campaign in April 2025 with a \$60 million fundraising goal, although most endowment contributions cannot be used for daily operations.

"This is the most difficult decision this Board has faced, and we did not make it lightly," Board Chairman Mo Stein shared in the statement.

Stein said continuing performances without sufficient cash flow would further jeopardize the organization's future. The board plans to reassess operating expenses, revenue projections and fundraising needs while developing a financial restructuring plan.

Founded in 1947, the Phoenix Symphony has been a fixture in Arizona's cultural community for nearly eight decades, performing at Symphony Hall and other Valley venues with internationally

recognized conductors and guest artists. Its concerts, educational offerings and community programs have reached thousands of residents annually.

President and CEO Peter Khome acknowledged the consequences for musicians, staff and audiences, saying the organization would pursue opportunities to preserve the institution.

"When musicians and dancers share a stage, every performance becomes a conversation that can never be repeated in quite the same way," Ballet Arizona Artistic Director Daniela Cardim shared in a statement. "My heart is heavy for the fellow artists and colleagues at The Phoenix Symphony who have played alongside our dancers."

The symphony will notify subscribers and other ticket purchasers about options for affected performances once arrangements are finalized.

The timing of any return remains uncertain and will depend on securing adequate financial support and establishing a sustainable operating budget, the press release further notes. Updates will be posted at phoenixsymphony.org/updates.

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Highline Autos Cars & Coffee brings serious horsepower to High Street

More than 400 vehicles and thousands of spectators gather each month for a rotating mix of classics, exotics, rare imports and the occasional surprise

By Michelle Talsma Everson
SPECIAL TO INDEPENDENT
NEWSMEDIA

On the first Saturday morning of every month, High Street sounds a little different.

Engines roll in early. Hoods go up. People gather around cars they may have only seen online, in magazines or, in some cases, not at all.

Highline Autos Cars & Coffee returns Nov. 7, from 7:30 to 10 a.m., bringing more than 400 vehicles and thousands of spectators of all ages to the north Phoenix shopping district.

"The atmosphere is electric," said Brian Graff, founder and CEO of Highline Autos. "It is a cross between a car show and a lifestyle event."

That mix is part of what keeps the crowd coming back. One month might bring vintage classics and rare Japanese imports. Another could include multimillion-dollar hypercars, luxury models or something completely unexpected.

"The display cars range from multimillion-dollar hypercars to a 1930 Ford Model A," Graff said.

Over the years, Cars & Coffee has welcomed plenty of memorable vehicles, including the Batmobile and a Ferrari 275 GTB Competizione that won its class at the 1967 24 Hours of Le Mans. Then there was the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile. The Wienermobile team happened to be in town one summer and called Highline Autos to ask if it could stop by.

"Kids loved seeing the Wienermobile, and they would even let people go inside and check it out," Graff said.

A Gordon Murray T.50 has become another crowd favorite. Graff said the locally owned hypercar regularly makes the drive from Cave Creek to High Street.

Examples of the limited-production T.50 have traded for more than \$8 million on the secondary market, making a close-up look something most car fans do not get every day.

Cars are not always the only machines on display, either. Previous events have featured helicopters and boats.

"There are always new cars and sponsors at each show," Graff said. "There is always something new to see, which keeps people coming back every month."

Highline Autos has been part of the automotive world for 21 years, and Graff said the company had years of event experience before establishing the monthly High Street gathering. The show now runs year-round, even through the hottest Arizona mornings.

"We hold the Cars & Coffee at High Street on the first Saturday of each month all year round, and even on summer mornings when it is 100-plus degrees out, the show is packed," he said.

Graff sees Arizona itself as part of the reason the event works. Without snow, ice and winter road salt, collector cars can be driven



More than 400 vehicles gather at High Street each month for Highline Autos Cars & Coffee, drawing collectors, enthusiasts and curious spectators from across the Valley. (Submitted photos/Highline Autos)



throughout the year. The dry climate is easier on vehicles, and the Valley has built a wider car culture around that advantage.

Major collector-car auctions such as Barrett-Jackson draw enthusiasts from around the country, while large home garages, specialty storage facilities and car condominium developments give collectors room to keep what they buy.

Still, Graff said the monthly gathering is about more than what is parked in the lot.

"Both the spectators and the show car owners get to know each

other," he said. "They share a common bond over the cars, which brings together all kinds of people who might not otherwise connect outside of the show."

For some, that means finally seeing a dream car in person. For others, it is a chance to talk shop with people who understand exactly why a certain engine, body style or badge matters.

Then, a month later, they do it all again.

Highline Autos Cars & Coffee takes place at High Street, 5415 E. High St., in Phoenix.

Visit highline-autos.com.

Long-vacant One Camelback tower is now open

For years, One Camelback has stood at the center of one of Phoenix's busiest intersections, its glass facade and dramatic silhouette impossible to miss.

But while the tower had all the makings of an Uptown landmark, its transformation into apartments stalled before it could become part of daily life in the neighborhood.

That has now changed.

One Camelback welcomed its first residents Oct. 2, transforming the long-stalled former office tower into a 163-residence apartment community in the heart of Uptown Phoenix.

The response has come early: 20% of the building has already been leased sight unseen, a signal that Phoenix renters are ready for a home with real architectural personality and a front-row seat to one of the city's most connected neighborhoods. "This building had been sitting there with so much potential, and we knew it was time to get it across the finish line,"



An artist's rendering of One Camelback tower once it is fully occupied. (Submitted by Courtesy Kinella Capital, LLC)

stated TK Stratton, developer and principal of Kinella Capital, LLC, in a news release.

"We are not just opening apartments. We are bringing this corner of Phoenix back to life, with people living here, meeting friends, supporting local businesses and becoming part of the neighborhood."

Editor's note: This was republished from a Kinella Capital, LLC news release.

Hospice to host community workshops

The holiday season often intensifies the emotional and physical demands on families caring for someone with memory loss or mourning the loss of a loved one. To help families find comfort and support during this time, Hospice of the Valley is hosting a series of free community workshops in November.

A Dementia-Friendly Approach to Holiday Planning

Discover practical ways to adapt traditions, reduce holiday chaos and create meaningful, stress-free moments for a loved one.

When: 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17

Where: Dementia Care and Education Campus, 3811 N. 44th St., Phoenix. The campus offers free activities for people living with dementia so caregivers may attend the presentation with peace of mind.

RSVP: Email events@dementiacampus.org or call 602-767-8300.

Coping with Grief During the Holidays

The holidays are often difficult for grieving families. Be gentle with yourself — and develop strategies for moving through a challenging season.

When: 10-11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 20

Where: Dementia Care and Education Campus, 3811 N. 44th St., Phoenix.

RSVP: Email events@dementiacampus.org or call 602-767-8300.



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Couple to open one-stop wellness center

By Allison Kotzbauer
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

A new wellness center founded by a Paradise Valley couple is bringing medical, wellness and holistic services together under one roof in Arcadia.

MEND Wellness Collective, 3601 E. Indian School Road, Suite E., founded by Paradise Valley residents Elinore and Dr. Michael Beck, held its grand opening Oct. 10.

The center offers a range of services, including men's hormone health, massage, Ayurveda, Reiki, IV therapy, fertility services, yoga, acupuncture, aesthetics, chiropractic care, craniosacral therapy, sound healing, homeopathic medicine, weight management and nutrition, according to its website, mendwellnesscollective.com.

The Becks created MEND with

the goal of giving people access to different approaches to health and wellness in one location. The center combines traditional practices, such as acupuncture, with modern medical services, including hormone treatments, IV therapy and fertility care, Elinore Beck said.

The couple also wanted to create an environment that feels welcoming rather than clinical, she said.

"We aim to be very comprehensive, and we aim to serve everybody in our community who wants to come to MEND," she said.

The idea became especially personal for the Becks as they experienced fertility challenges themselves. Elinore said those experiences showed her how difficult fertility treatment can be and how much support can be

missing for couples going through it.

While fertility care is not the only focus of MEND, the experience was a major factor in bringing the idea to life. Elinore said it also helped her see how different health practices can work together to support people throughout their health journeys.

"We just hoped, based on our personal experiences, that we could create a safe haven for women and couples who are going through any fertility journey and give them a community where they could come to and feel supported, because the truth is we haven't had one until now," she said.

The couple also hopes the center appeals to people who want to simplify how they manage their health. Michael Beck said he has spoken with men who are

interested in becoming members and who like the idea of having multiple services in one place.

"They're all crazy busy like me, they're very excited to be able to go to one place, and get everything that they want," he said.

Elinore said that convenience is part of the goal for both men and women.

"We want efficiency," she said. "I think both men and women want the efficiency of a one stop shop."

Ultimately, the Becks said they want MEND to serve as a community where people can explore different approaches to health and wellness while feeling comfortable doing so.

"We just want to give our community a wonderful, collective of healing and wellness and medical modalities," Elinore said.

Visit mendwellnesscollective.com.



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**SCAN TO
LEARN MORE**

\$100K grant expands student-veteran education program across Arizona

By Stacy Mantle

INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

A \$100,000 contribution from the Timothy T. Day Foundation will help an Arizona nonprofit expand a program connecting students with military veterans, giving young people opportunities to preserve firsthand accounts of history while developing writing, communication and leadership skills.

"We actually want them to do it from year to year because the more that they participate, the more veterans they meet, the more they learn and the greater the impact for the student," said Michelle DiMuro, executive director for Imprints of Honor.

Imprints of Honor, a Phoenix-based nonprofit, operates an after-school character and civic education program with 33 school and college chapters, including 31 in Arizona. Seven new Arizona chapters have been established for the 2026-27 school year, and the funding will help cover participation costs, recruit additional schools and expand outreach to military veterans.

Five of the new chapters include Fountain Hills High School,

Heritage Academy in Mesa, Rancho Solano Preparatory School and Saguaro High School in Scottsdale, and Westar Elementary School in Goodyear.

Two additional chapters have opened in rural Arizona at Dishchii'bikoh Community School in Cibecue and Valentine Elementary School in Peach Springs. Both are designated Title I schools, where Imprints of Honor covers participation fees to reduce financial barriers.

The organization now has 23 chapters in the Phoenix area, six in northern Arizona, two in southern Arizona and two outside the state.

DiMuro said parents began recognizing changes in their children, including greater confidence and stronger communication skills, following involvement in the program.

"They're setting goals for themselves, they want to make their veterans proud," she said.

The program pairs students with veterans for interviews about their military experiences. Students research their subjects, conduct and record interviews, write stories and help publish an annual collection titled "Since You Asked."



Students and veterans share a smile while evaluating history book. (Submitted photo/ Imprints of Honor)

The interviews are also submitted to the Library of Congress Veterans History Project.

"They're getting all these really good lessons — first person history, but they're getting lessons about leadership and teamwork and perseverance and being accountable," DiMuro said.

Students are responsible for contacting veterans, scheduling interviews, explaining the project, writing their stories and incorporating feedback. Some

also participate in committees that organize the annual book reception, where veterans are recognized for their service.

The program traces its beginnings to 1998, when history teacher Barbara Hatch's students watched the film "Saving Private Ryan" and questioned how accurately it portrayed World War II.

Hatch contacted local veterans through a Veterans of Foreign Wars

• See **Grant** Page 13



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Arizona Cancer Foundation for Children receives surprise \$250K

The Scottsdale-based Arizona Cancer Foundation for Children recently received a surprise \$250,000 donation from the Dahmen Family Foundation during a special check presentation. The gift will support the local nonprofit's ongoing capital campaign, including sponsorship of a dedicated room at its facility designed to provide a safe, welcoming space for children with cancer and their families.

The Arizona Cancer Foundation for Children is committed to ensuring that no family navigates pediatric cancer alone and that children and families can continue to find joy, connection and hope

after a diagnosis. The donation will support the Arizona Cancer Foundation for Children's comprehensive programs, which provide critical social, emotional and financial resources to children with cancer and their families across Arizona.

With support from the Dahmen Family Foundation, the Arizona Cancer Foundation for Children can provide services ranging from onsite counseling to tutoring, helping ease the daily challenges these families face.

Through these efforts, the Arizona Cancer Foundation for Children helps children with cancer simply be kids while ensuring their families have the support they need.



The Dahmen Family Foundation recently surprised the Arizona Cancer Foundation for Children staff with an unexpected \$250,000 donation. (Submitted photo/Arizona Cancer Foundation for Children)

Pet selling scams increasing in Arizona

By Joe Ducey

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

She wanted a Chihuahua puppy and thought she found it online.

The woman paid half of the \$425 price, and would pay the other half when she received the dog.

It seemed fair. Then she got the texts.

The shipping company needed \$800 for a special shipping crate.

The insurer demanded \$1,000 for in transit pet protection.

Overnight puppy nanny care would cost \$450.

She paid it all with cash and gift cards.

When the woman smelled a scam and wanted a refund, the "breeder" wanted \$1,200 more to

start that process.

She paid it all. There was no puppy. She lost \$3,800.

Better Business Bureau ScamTracker shows online scam pet sellers taking thousands from eager buyers excited to bring home a cute pet at a great price.

The American Kennel Club says the majority of online pet sellers are scams.

And the scams seem to work the same way: low advertised price followed by many undisclosed fees.

A Chandler woman says "they kept asking for more and more money after saying we were done paying for stuff."

She lost \$2,100.

Many of the complaints point

to two big scam warning signs:

They're asked to pay with gift cards or cryptocurrency and they are never allowed to see the pet in person.

If you're looking for a pet online:

- Research the breeder/business name and look for accredited breeders at bbb.org.

- Run a general online search for complaints. If you can't find the name or there are no reviews, beware.

- Talk to the seller and see the pet in person. If that's not possible, demand a live video call to do it.

- Do not send money through wire transfer, gift cards or cash apps. Use a credit card for and follow up to make sure it was not misused.

- If you're concerned about a website, conduct a reverse image search of pet pictures. If they show up on multiple sites, it's likely a fraud.

- And consider a visit to your local animal shelter first.

The American Kennel Club allows you to search for breeds and locations at its marketplace website, marketplace.akc.org.

See all the latest scams on the Better Business Bureau's YouTube channel, youtube.com/@betterwithbbb.

If you lost money in a scam, contact your local police and file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission at reportfraud.ftc.gov.

Report it to BBB Scam Tracker: bbb.org/scamtracker.

Grant

• From page 11

post in Fountain Hills and invited them to speak with her students. The classroom visits developed into a student oral history project supported by an educational grant from Salt River Project.

What began as a classroom assignment grew into an after-school club and eventually a nonprofit organization in 2009.

DiMuro said parents began noticing changes in their children as they participated in the program, including greater confidence, stronger communication skills and a growing sense of responsibility.

Veterans also found value in sharing their experiences and building relationships with younger generations.

"They felt value obviously in being appreciated but value in continuing to serve and to educate these kids and build relationships with the kids," DiMuro said.

The new contribution will help Imprints of Honor expand its reach while reducing financial barriers that might prevent schools from participating.

Schools are generally asked to budget up to \$200 per veteran interview to help cover publication and program expenses. However, the organization covers participation costs for new schools during their first year and continues covering those costs for Title I schools.

"For new schools, we cover that cost the first year so they can kind of get up and going and they don't have to worry about how are they going to raise that money," DiMuro said.

For existing chapters, schools are responsible for the first 15 interviews, while Imprints of Honor

covers additional interviews to encourage greater student participation.

"We want them to grow and, you know, get more kids, do more interviews, but we don't want that to be a cost burden," DiMuro said.

The grant will also support curriculum materials, teacher training, software licenses, recording resources, publication expenses and school visits by program staff.

Students use an online learning management system that guides them through the interview and writing process. Teachers receive training and resources to help manage the program throughout the school year.

Students interested in publishing can also learn to use Adobe InDesign and Photoshop while working with program staff on book layouts.

The funding also will support outreach at educational conferences and recruitment efforts aimed at bringing the program to more schools.

Part of the contribution will specifically support efforts to increase participation among Marine Corps veterans, who are underrepresented in the program.

Marines account for about 13% of the more than 3,400 veterans interviewed since the program began. Of approximately 200 veterans currently on the organization's interest list, only 20 are Marines.

The organization hopes to recruit 150 Marine veterans to participate during the current school year.

Under the grant, participating schools can conduct up to five Marine veteran interviews with the associated participation costs covered.

Timothy T. Day, founder of the foundation and a Marine Corps veteran, participated in the

program himself and was featured in the 2013 edition of "Since You Asked."

Although part of the funding targets Marine recruitment, DiMuro emphasized that the program welcomes veterans from every military branch.

In addition to conducting interviews, participating students engage in civic activities such as Veterans Day parades, Wreaths Across America ceremonies and Pearl Harbor remembrance events.

Students also organize veteran speaker programs, school assemblies and community presentations.

The program culminates each spring with a public reception celebrating the veterans and students who participated. The event includes a book signing, recognition of military service branches and presentations by students.

DiMuro said the reception typically draws between 500 and 1,000 attendees and is open to the public. The next reception is scheduled for April 25, 2027, at 1 p.m. at Chateau Luxe in Phoenix.

The organization currently serves more than 300 students and 300 veterans annually through its interview program and reaches more than 1,500 additional students through veteran speaker presentations, according to the nonprofit.

DiMuro said the program's value extends beyond the classroom because students gain practical skills while veterans have an opportunity to share their experiences with future generations. Veterans interested in participating can register at imprintsofhonor.org/veterans. Additional information about the program is available at imprintsofhonor.org.



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Chandler • February 23, 2027 • Sun Lakes Country Club

Peoria • March 25, 2027 • Westbrook Village

Sun City West • April 13, 2027 • SCW Foundation Center

Sun City • May 3, 2027 • Sundial Recreation Center

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Law Talk

Sponsored Content

Conversations Worth Having Before Carving the Turkey

By: Allison Gloss, The Law Office of Libby Banks

Thanksgiving is one of the few days each year when the whole family is under one roof. The kids and the grandkids travel in, the extra chairs come out, and the whole day is spent cooking together in the kitchen. This is also one of the best opportunities you will have to talk about something that most families avoid: what happens when you are gone or when you can no longer make decisions for yourself.

The best time to have this conversation is when everyone is healthy, calm, and together. Waiting for a crisis means having the hard conversations in a hospital hallway, under stress, and possibly being too late. The holidays give you built-in time and a natural theme. Thanksgiving is about gratitude, and this conversation is an act of it: you are telling them that you care enough to spare them the confusion.

Start with why, and not numbers. You do not need to open with account balances or read your Trust aloud. Start with your reason. Try something like, "We updated our estate plan this year, and I want you to know who is responsible for what and where everything is kept." That single sentence opens the door without demanding a full discussion.

Focus on the information your children will actually need:

- Who you have chosen as successor trustee, executor, and agent under your financial and healthcare powers of attorney, and why.
- Where your documents are kept and how to contact your attorney.
- Your healthcare wishes, including who makes decisions if you cannot.

- The reasoning behind any unequal or unusual gifts.
- Who should receive sentimental items.

Maybe this conversation has you realizing your plan is out of date. Perhaps a child has married, a grandchild has been born, or the person you named as trustee has moved away or passed. The holidays are a good time to act on that. Many people have extra time off between Thanksgiving and the new year, and a few free hours is often all it takes to review your documents and schedule an appointment to have your documents updated. Don't let a busy calendar push it into next year.

Documents are only half of a good estate plan. The other half is a family that understands it. When children know your wishes, they can honor them rather than argue over them, and they can grieve without also having to decode your intentions. This year, after the turkey is carved and the dishes are done, consider giving your family something that will matter long after the leftovers are gone: clarity.

If these conversations are too difficult for you to have with your kids, let us do it for you. Our clients can join our Legacy Care Program that offers a Family Care Meeting and the Successor Trustee Training. In these meetings, we will gladly meet with your family and your successor Trustee to explain your estate plan to them and let them know what they can expect in the trust administration process.

If you are ready to put a plan in place, bring an existing one up to date, or learn more about our Legacy Care Program give our office a call at 602-375-6752 to schedule a free initial consultation.

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In 30 Minutes I Had a Plan for My Shoulder Pain that Didn't Require Surgery or Pills

By Shoulder Pain Expert, Dr. Matthew Hernandez, Ethos Integrative Medicine

"I was losing sleep. I couldn't get comfortable at night and would wake up constantly. That was the most frustrating part. Everything I was told to do was not helping... the pain was only getting worse."

Tim, 46, came to us after exhausting every option outside of surgery. A competitive volleyball player, energetic entrepreneur, and father to two boys, Tim took pride in his active lifestyle and was determined to find a solution for his shoulder pain.

Ice packs and heat compresses were no longer helpful, and relying on pain-pills was not an option he wanted to take. He committed to physical therapy for several weeks with little

impact, tried dry needling and cortisone injections without success, and was ultimately told by multiple doctors to stop all activity that aggravated his arm. Tim had done everything his insurance allowed but was still stuck at square one.

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Tim had fallen into what we call "The Gap"—where insurance-based care cycles with no end in sight, surgery isn't an option, and waiting for the pain to get worse seems like the only choice. Most providers only look for what they know how to treat. But our comprehensive 'Deep Dive' approach and expertise allowed us to bridge that gap for Tim.

Using a detailed pain profile, 32-point shoulder inspection, MSK

ultrasound scan, and diagnostic injection, we were able to confirm Tim's SC Joint injury and quickly develop a targeted treatment plan to heal the damaged tissue.

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"My body is performing better than before, and I have resumed playing volleyball—something I didn't think I would ever be able to do again! If you're tired of the 'just hope for the best' from many in the medical field, and want a complete set of options, Ethos Integrative Medicine is the place to go."

Your Next Step: The Deep Dive for a Pain-Free Shoulder

You're one step away from a pain-free shoulder, too! Imagine being able to comfortably sleep in your side again, play catch with your kid, or put on a t-shirt without pain...

Call 480-573-6171 to schedule your Deep Dive with our specialists at Ethos Integrative Medicine and scan the QR code to access our free report, "Shoulder SOS: The Expert Guide to Decoding Your Pain."



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- 5. Easy-To-Understand Explanation:** No complex terms — Just an honest breakdown of your diagnosis, and a personalized strategy to achieve relief.
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YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD TO-DO LIST

“NOSFERATU: A SYMPHONY OF HORROR”

ABOUT: 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 at The Madison Center for the Arts, 5601 N. 16th St., Phoenix
INFO: The 1922 silent horror film “Nosferatu” will be screened with a live soundtrack performed by the Peacherine Ragtime Society Orchestra. The orchestra uses original silent-film scores and period instruments to recreate the moviegoing experience of the early 20th century.
WEB: themadison.org

HALLOWEEN BASH AT THE BILTMORE

ABOUT: 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30 at Arizona Biltmore, 2400 E. Missouri Ave., Phoenix
INFO: The Arizona Biltmore will transform its Spire Bar into a Halloween party featuring a DJ, tarot card readings, specialty cocktails and desserts. Admission includes a sparkling wine welcome toast, entertainment and entry into a costume contest offering prizes that include a hotel stay, spa treatment and dinner for two. The event is restricted to guests ages 21 and older.
WEB: arizonabiltmore.com/halloween-at-arizona-biltmore

PHOENIX SYMPHONY: HEROES & VILLAINS

ABOUT: 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 at The Madison Center for the Arts, 5601 N. 16th St., Phoenix
Info: The Phoenix Symphony presents a Halloween-weekend program of movie music associated with heroes and villains, including selections from “Harry Potter,” “Star Wars,” “The Avengers,” “Superman” and “Jaws.” Costumes are encouraged.



The 1922 silent horror film “Nosferatu” will be screened with a live soundtrack performed by the Peacherine Ragtime Society Orchestra on Oct. 29 at The Madison Center for the Arts. (Submitted photo/The Madison Center for the Arts)

WEB: themadison.org

SURPRISE CHEF

ABOUT: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3 at The Rebel Lounge, 2303 E. Indian School Road, Phoenix
INFO: Australian instrumental jazz group Surprise Chef brings its Frogs in a Pond North America Tour to Phoenix. Ben Hackett opens. Admission is \$23. Ages 21+.
WEB: therebellounge.com

VANITY FUR GALA

ABOUT: 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 at Wrigley Mansion, 2501 E. Telawa Trail, Phoenix
INFO: Almost There Rescue will host its annual Vanity Fur fundraising gala. The event is the nonprofit organization’s largest fundraiser of the year, supporting its work caring for pregnant dogs, nursing mothers and puppies rescued from difficult circumstances.
WEB: atr.betterworld.org/events/vanity-fur-2

WE ARE SCIENTISTS

ABOUT: 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9 at The Rebel Lounge, 2303 E. Indian

School Road, Phoenix
INFO: Indie-rock band We Are Scientists performs as part of a tour celebrating the 20th anniversary of its album “With Love and Squalor.” Sean McVerry opens. Admission is \$20. Ages 21+.
WEB: therebellounge.com

THE UNIQUE HISTORY OF ARCADIA

ABOUT: 5:30–7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 at Shemer Art Center, 5005 E. Camelback Road, Phoenix
INFO: Arizona native Scott Jarson will discuss Arcadia’s history, including its citrus-growing roots, early settlement, land use and architectural development. Jarson is a writer, artist, lecturer and longtime real estate professional specializing in architecturally distinctive homes. Admission is \$15.
WEB: shemerartcenter.org

ARIZONA BILTMORE HISTORY TOUR

ABOUT: 1–2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 at Arizona Biltmore, 2400 E. Missouri Ave., Phoenix
INFO: A guided 90-minute tour

HAVE AN EVENT?

Have something happening in or near Arcadia and Biltmore? We welcome submissions from clubs and groups, as well as nearby nonprofits, churches and community organizations. Include the event name, date, time, location, a brief description and contact information. Events must be open to the general public.
Email: jcarr@inusa.org.



EVENTS

The Mesa Independent will host a senior expo

9 a.m.-noon Nov. 13 at the Mesa Market Place Swap Meet, Building #4, 10550 E. Baseline Road. Interested in being a vendor at the event? Email: azads@inusa.org.

explores the resort’s history and architecture, including stories and design details associated with the landmark property. Tickets are \$35. The Biltmore lists this as part of its “Legendary History Tours” series.

WEB: arizonabiltmore.com

“THE NUTCRACKER: CLARA AND THE LAND OF DREAMS”

ABOUT: 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 at The Madison Center for the Arts, 5601 N. 16th St., Phoenix
INFO: DC Dance AZ presents a reimagined version of the holiday story in which Clara follows the Mouse Queen through a magical clock into a world of fairies, toy soldiers, dolls and dream kingdoms.
WEB: themadison.org

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD TO-DO LIST



Submitted photo/Shemer Art Center

SHEMER ARIZONA ARTS FESTIVAL

ABOUT: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7-8 at Shemer Art Center, 5005 E. Camelback Road, Phoenix

INFO: The free two-day festival showcases more than 40 Arizona artists and includes art demonstrations, authors and illustrators, live music, food vendors, a silent auction and the fourth annual Sidewalk Chalk Festival.

WEB: shemerartcenter.org



Independent Newsmedia/Steve Stockmar

DAVE HAUSE & THE MERMAID

ABOUT: 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 at The Rebel Lounge, 2303 E. Indian School Road, Phoenix

INFO: Punk-rock singer-songwriter Dave Hause performs with his band The Mermaid. Crimewave 66 and Ghost in the Willow open. Admission is \$22. Ages 21+.

WEB: therebellounge.com



Submitted photo/The Blooze Bar

THE BAR ON HAUNTED HILL

ABOUT: 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 at The Blooze Bar, 12014 N. 32nd St., Phoenix

INFO: The Blooze Bar's Halloween party will feature performances by Lex Cali's Zombies, Ankh Alien, Av-arist, Dawn of the Rising and Mill's End. The evening also includes a costume contest with cash prizes, a raffle, complimentary food and drink specials. Admission is \$10 for guests in costume.

WEB: hunthalloween.com



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SPARKLE IN THE GARDEN PHX

ABOUT: Noon-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 at Orange Tree Golf Resort, 10601 N. 56th St., Scottsdale.

INFO: The Sparkle Foundation will host its second annual fund-raising brunch to support single mothers and their children. The garden-themed event will feature a plated lunch, champagne toast, wine tasting, event photography and an appearance by emcee JayDee Milo.

WEB: sparklenow.org



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American Voices | 11/15



A Very Swingin' Base Christmas | 12/3



Human Nature:
Christmas, Motown & More | 12/12

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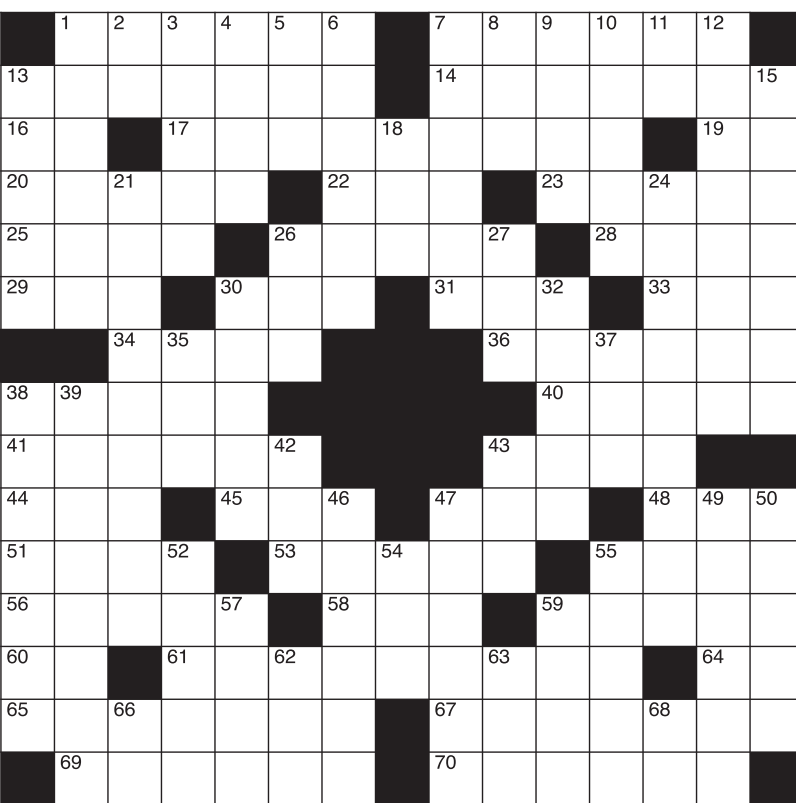
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1. Spiritual leaders
7. Containing salt
13. Fortified wine
14. Edible mollusk
16. Blood type
17. Make a comparison
19. Government lawyer
20. "Game of Thrones" actor Ciaran
22. 8th month of the year (abbr.)
23. Very willing
25. ___ ex machina
26. Satisfies
28. New Zealand mountain
29. A doctrine
30. Popular Dodge truck model
31. Dekagram
33. Naturally occurring solid material
34. Company higher-up
36. Villains
38. Cricket frog genus
40. Influential early psychologist
41. Endured
43. Servant
44. You can get stuck in one
45. ___ and feather
47. Passive optical network
48. French ballet dynasty
51. Employee stock ownership

plan

53. Forming a bottom layer
55. Sound
56. Yankees slugger Judge
58. Dickens character
59. Beloved late sportscaster Craig
60. "The Mount Rushmore State"
61. Sarcastic and critical
64. Atomic #79
65. Longtime Atlanta Braves pitcher
67. Humor
69. Shawl
70. Preliminary assessment of patients

13. Messianic figure in Islam
15. Resulting from intense conviction
18. Not in
21. Number above the line in a fraction
24. Lawn pest
26. Pouch
27. Ancient language (abbr.)
30. Start anew
32. Wild flower
35. Fourteen
37. Graphical user interface
38. Facing the same way
39. Campaigns
42. Touch lightly
43. "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen
46. Violent seizure of property
47. One who supports the Pope
49. Malaise
50. Body fluid
52. Inauthentic person
54. Title of respect
55. Moth genus
57. Central Japan city
59. Silk garment
62. Draw from
63. Automobile
66. A male
68. Powerful government lawyer

CLUES DOWN

1. Animal disease
2. Commercial
3. Craft supplies
4. Containers
5. A way to save for your gold-en years
6. Common Arabic greeting
7. Bulged downward
8. Acquired brain injury
9. Lay about
10. Intestinal
11. Not yes
12. In a way, pleased

SOLUTION ON PAGE 23

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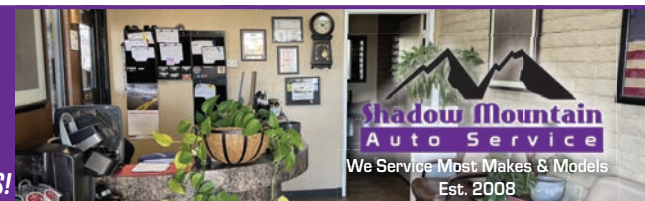
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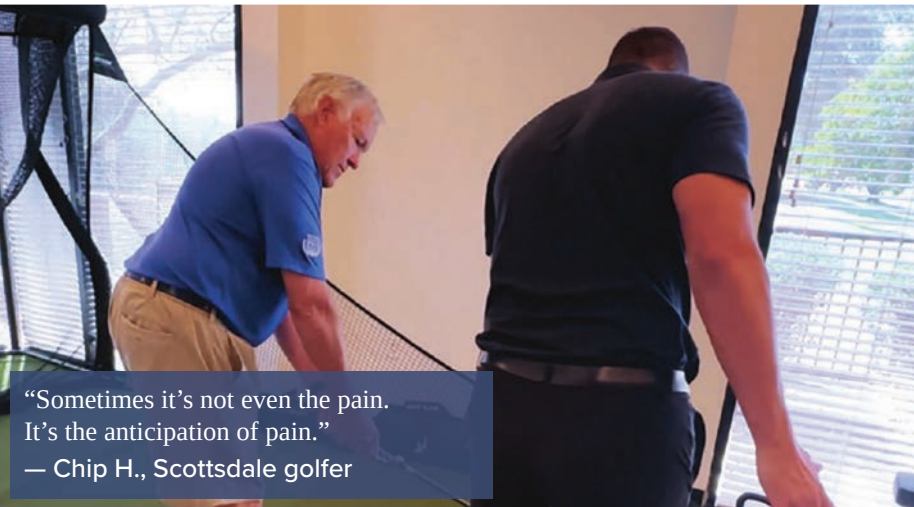
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Still Playing Golf, But Holding Back on Your Swing?

Why back, hip, and sciatica pain has so many Scottsdale golfers hitting shorter than they used to, and what a TPI-certified Doctor of Physical Therapy looks for first.



“Sometimes it’s not even the pain.
It’s the anticipation of pain.”
— Chip H., Scottsdale golfer

Dr. Lance Martin, PT, DPT, TPI-certified, checks how a golfer’s hips and back share the work of the swing.

You still play. Maybe three or four times a week.

But something changed. You swing a little easier now. You think twice before you turn hard through the ball. You wonder how your back will feel tonight, or tomorrow morning when you get out of bed.

Nobody in your foursome says anything. But they’ve noticed you’re not hitting it as far. You think about it on the walk from the tee box back to the cart.

Or maybe you’ve already stopped. The clubs are in the garage, and you keep telling people you’ll get back out “once the back settles down.” You call it being smart. Part of you knows you’d rather be back on the course.

THE BACK USUALLY ISN’T WHERE IT STARTS

The golf swing is a rotation, and most of it should come from your hips and mid-back. When those stop turning the way they used to, from years at a desk, an old injury, or simply moving less, the swing still has to happen. So your lower back turns instead. It was never built for that job.

That’s how stiffness after a round becomes pain in the glute, the hip, or down the leg.

WHY NOTHING CARRIES OVER TO THE COURSE

Then come the different answers. You get stretched. You get a massage. It helps a little, for a day

or two. But nothing seems to carry over to the course.

So you figure your only options are to take it easy, play less, or stop swinging so hard.

There’s another option: find out which link isn’t doing its job.

WHAT A TPI SCREEN LOOKS FOR

Dr. Lance Martin and our Doctors of Physical Therapy are certified through the Titleist Performance Institute, the system used worldwide to evaluate how the body affects the golf swing. In one visit, they look at hip rotation, mid-back rotation, how your pelvis and spine share the work, your balance, and your core stability.

Dylan J., a Scottsdale golfer, had visited close to twenty clinics for low back and hip pain. “Now I can swing a golf club almost every day without thinking about my back.”

WHO THIS IS FOR

If back, hip, or sciatica pain has changed how you play, or whether you play, this is for you.

If you’ve tried stretching, massage, injections, or another round of therapy and it didn’t hold, this is for you.

If someone mentioned surgery and your gut said slow down, this is for you.



TRY THIS TONIGHT: THE HIP ROTATION CHECK

Sit on the floor with your knees bent and feet a little wider than your hips. Keeping your chest tall, let both knees fall slowly to one side, then the other. If one side won’t go as far, or your upper body twists to help, that hip may not be turning, and your back may be making up for it on every swing.

Two Ways to Get Answers

Ready to find out what’s driving it? Each month we reserve a limited number of TPI Golf Back & Hip Screens for golfers whose back, hip, or sciatica pain has lasted longer than three months. It’s one-on-one with a Doctor of Physical Therapy. You’ll leave knowing what may be driving your pain and your next step to get back on the tee box with confidence, even if that step isn’t with us.

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3				7		9	5	
	8		9	6			3	
1		9			7	8		5
	7		6				2	3
		4	8	5			9	
7			1	4				
6		8				7		
								9

Level: Beginner

HERE’S HOW IT WORKS:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes.

6	9	4	3	8	6	8	7	1	2	5
2	1	7	7	6	3	5	8	4	9	6
9	8	5	2	1	4	3	6	7	9	8
7	6	1	9	3	5	8	4	2	6	7
4	2	2	1	6	9	7	5	8	3	1
5	3	6	8	7	2	4	1	9	5	3
3	1	3	2	5	6	9	7	8	4	1
8	1	6	2	7	4	9	5	8	3	1
4	5	2	3	1	8	6	7	4	9	5

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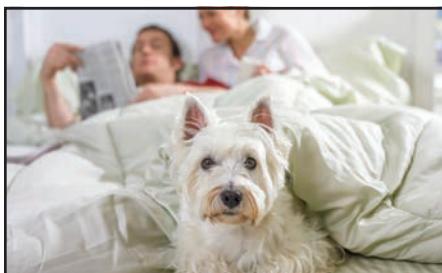
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Crossword Answer from p. 20

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M	A	D	E	I	R	A	A	B	A	L	O
A	B	A	N	A	L	O	G	I	Z	E	D
H	I	N	D	S	A	U	G	E	A	G	E
D	E	U	S	S	A	T	E	S	C	R	A
I	S	M	R	A	M	D	K	G	O	R	E
A	C	R	I	S			R	O	G	U	E
B	R	A	V	E	D		M	A	I	D	
R	U	T	T	A	R	P	O	N	H	U	S
E	S	O	P	B	A	S	A	L	T	O	N
A	A	R	O	N	P	I	P	S	A	G	E
S	D	S	A	T	I	R	I	C	A	L	A
T	E	H	E	R	A	N	S	A	R	C	A
S	E	R	A	P	E	T	R	I	A	G	E

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