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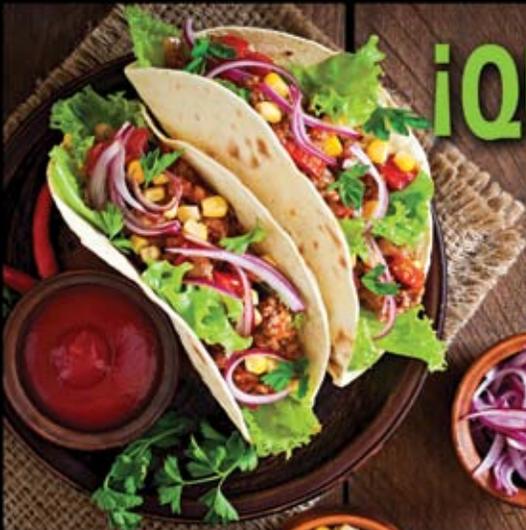
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Wilson's dedication came with many surprises, and many rewards. He attributes his ability to network with a number of scientists who have advised and consulted with him in the process. His coalition included a scientist from NASA, a Russian Physicist, a Researcher from Arizona, and a PhD Herbalist who worked with Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Salk.

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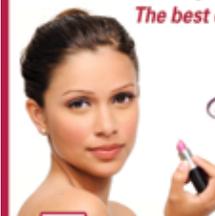
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Post/Auxiliary and Lions Club members worked together collecting newspapers in early 1992 and 1993. The Post earned \$35,000.00 and purchased two building lots which later sold for \$70,000.00, which was put into savings.

In 1977, The Fain's Ranches had offered land for a Post Home and in 2010 the steel building was erected on 5th Street, below the Moose Lodge. The building and landscaping were completed and occupancy was granted to the Post and Auxiliary in 2014. The Post Home is a non-smoking facility and includes a restaurant, bar and a large meeting room which can be rented for various celebrations.

Other branches of the Military also use the Post Home for their meetings. All are welcome! Our VFW meetings are the first Tuesday of the month at 6:30 pm in the main hall. Our Auxiliary meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 5:00 pm.



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YAVAPAI BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS REACHES OUT: One Child at a Time *By Cheryl Hartz*



Benjamin spouts his favorites without hesitation. Color: green. Food: lasagna. Animal: cheetah.

Benjamin's dad calls him "adventurous." Benjamin loves to go to the park and he climbs, swings, slides, runs and jumps with ease—in other words, he's a normal 6-year-old boy. He is fascinated by the skate park, where he's happy to run up and down the inclines, even without a bike or skateboard. He knows how to roller-skate and ice-skate and has been camping and hiking, too.

Benjamin lives in Prescott Valley with his dad, who is working hard to stabilize their family, his older brother, his step-mom and a younger step-brother, and soon will have a baby sister. More siblings live in separate households.

Because of an unusual amount of upheaval, Benjamin's dad signed him up with Yavapai Big Brothers Big Sisters, an organization whose mission statement is concise: provide children facing adversity with strong and enduring, professionally supported one-to-one relationships that change their lives for the better, forever. Its vision is that all children achieve success in life. That's a lofty goal that continues one child at a time—some 11,000 of them in its 45-year history.

Prescott Valley has seen 121 matches and currently, 62 Littles await their Bigs, along with 42 in Chino Valley and 29 in Prescott, for a total of 109. Nationwide, boys comprise three-fourths of children awaiting a match, but less than a third of adults seeking a match are men. Benjamin's brother, matched in January, enjoys outings with a Big Brother, and Benjamin can hardly wait for one of his own who can focus exclusively on him for a few hours each month. The extra attention Benjamin gets from a Big Brother can help him better adjust to a new school, where he will be a first-grader in August. He would like his Big to help him with reading. Swimming on a hot summer day or going to Freedom Station also are activities on his Big Brother wish list. His dad and brother are artists, and Benjamin likes to try his hand at drawing as he watches them create fantastic pictures. A Big could encourage his budding talent.

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Activities with Big Brothers and Big Sisters can help Little Brothers and Little Sisters avoid risky behavior. The encouragement the kids receive can lead them toward higher aspirations and success in school. Keep in mind, just a couple of hours of concentrated attention a couple of times a month can make a huge difference in a child’s life: take a hike, watch a movie, go to the park, fly a kite, toss a ball back and forth, bake cookies, play a board game, ride bicycles, play follow-the-leader, tell stories—and laugh. Mix it up and take turns deciding what the next activity will be.

If you can’t be a Big, how about supporting a Big? Since 1971, when YBBBS was founded through a Vista Volunteer grant, the organization has been funded solely through donations and grants.

“Ninety-five percent of our annual revenue comes from community giving. That means donors. Less than five percent comes from grant funding,” said Juliana Goswick, Executive Director of Yavapai Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Investing in a child’s future always is a positive investment for the community. People can donate in a variety of ways. Some include: the AZ State Tax Credit, now increased to \$800/couple/year or \$400 /single; Fry’s Community Awards program—simply create an account online with your Fry’s card, and each time you buy groceries, a portion of money spent goes to YBBBS; Bowl for Kids’ Sake; Cars for Kids’ Sake; and Clothes for Kids’ Sake. The latter are explained online, which also is the easiest way to donate monetarily. Individuals, families and businesses, whether large or small, can donate any amount.



For more information on becoming a Big, referring a Little, or donating to the program, call YBBBS at 928-778-5135, or visit www.azbig.org.

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ZIKA VIRUS AND YOU

Submitted by Maria Waters, MS III Midwestern University School of Medicine and Dr. Shelly Klein

In 2016 the Zika virus disease was declared an international health emergency by the World Health Organization (WHO). The virus is known to cause microcephaly, seizures, and other development related deficits in unborn children. In rare cases Zika can also cause a dangerous condition called Guillain-Barre syndrome in the infected individuals. There is no specific treatment or a vaccine for Zika infection.

Zika virus was initially discovered in 1947 in Uganda in a rhesus monkey. It has only recently spread to the Americas where it is a serious health issue due to very little immunologic resistance. In the US mosquito transmission of Zika has been found in Florida, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and American Samoa. However, the bulk of the infections discovered in the US are travel related and can be traced back to Central and South America.

Zika virus is spread mostly by a bite of an infected mosquito of Aedes species. This species of the mosquito is very common across the US. The mosquito tends to be most active during mornings, late afternoon and evenings. The virus also could be passed from pregnant mother to her unborn child, through sexual contact with an infected person or organ and blood donation. Viral particles have been detected in urine, semen, cerebrospinal fluid, breast milk, amniotic fluid, saliva and secretions of female genital tract.

After an incubation period of 2-14 days, the majority of Zika infected people will have mild or no symptoms. Main symptoms are fever, rash, joint pain, red eyes and headache. Complications are rare but Zika can cause a dangerous although reversible condition called Guillain-Barre syndrome which presents muscle weakness that can progress to paralysis.

The primary concern of Zika is microcephaly in unborn babies. Children with this serious condition are born with an abnormally small head and brain size; they are predisposed to various complications such as seizures, hearing and vision loss and developmental problems. There is also a greater risk of miscarriage or stillbirth. Because there is currently no vaccine or treatment for the disease, the way to prevent viral infection is protection. This includes avoiding traveling to areas with Zika, draining any standing water to prevent mosquitos from breeding, using insect repellent, and wearing long sleeve shirts and long pants. It is also important for the infected individuals to avoid mosquito bites, as Zika virus can be passed to the biting mosquitos and then to other people.

Current CDC guidelines suggest abstinence from unprotected sex and use of barrier protection for couples if one of the partners has been exposed to the virus or traveled to the area with Zika. Symptomatic or exposed males should use condoms for at least 6 months from the time the symptoms first start. Symptomatic or exposed females should use condoms for at least 8 weeks after start of symptoms.

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Remember back when school started after Labor Day, around the time there was a noticeable chill in the air that indicated fall was right around the corner? Now, school starts when the heat of summer makes school shopping a challenge. Labor Day is almost a month away; and parents see little of what they remember from school when they arrive at back-to-school-night. Computers. Student ID badges. It’s mind boggling. However, what parents want in schools today really isn’t much different than what their parents wanted so long ago. In a 2013 national survey of parents by Fordham Institute, 36% of the parents who responded said they wanted educational programs that

prepared their children for a successful career. Another 24% said it was important that students learn leadership skills and how to be good citizens. Further research shows that the majority of parents want a school that is safe, where teachers care and where students are challenged academically.

At **Park View Middle School** and **Canyon View Prep Academy** in Prescott Valley, this comes as no surprise. Since 1997, Park View Schools has offered a safe, caring place where students find learning is a priority and good citizenship is an expectation. One of the ways that these schools enhance the learning experience for its students is by limiting class sizes. There is a significant amount of research that shows the positive effects of smaller class sizes on student academic performance. Students learn more, and there are fewer behavior problems. Field trips are also an important part of campus life at our schools, where students learn to apply what they learn and prepare for success in higher education and careers.

Today, technology helps teachers meet the needs of all types of students—those who excel and need to be challenged beyond what the average, as well as those who struggle. Most importantly, our teachers care for our students, communicate with parents and make student learning a priority. Some schools know how to really challenge students academically; but there is no “warm and fuzzy.” Other schools are “warm and fuzzy,” but the curriculum and instruction is not rigorous. Few are the schools that have both “warm and fuzzy” and rigorous learning opportunities. Therein lays the “**secret sauce**” for any student in any school.

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PREVENTING CHILD ABUSE BEFORE IT EVER HAPPENS



By Claire Louge, Director of Training & Outreach
Prevent Child Abuse Arizona

CHILD ABUSE: it's not the most pleasant topic of conversation. For most people, the subject can bring up a mix of anger, bewilderment and hopelessness.

The current reality in Arizona can fuel these negative emotions. There are now more than 19,000 children in out-of-home care. The Department of Child Safety (DCS, formerly known as CPS) receives about 3,700 reports of child maltreatment every month, and removes around 1,000 children from home situations determined to be unsafe.

In 2008, **Prevent Child Abuse America** introduced the pinwheel as the new national symbol for child abuse prevention through Pinwheels for Prevention®. What our research showed, and what our experiences since then have borne out, is that people respond to the pinwheel. By its very nature, the pinwheel connotes whimsy and childlike notions. In essence, it has come to serve as the physical embodiment, or reminder, of the great childhoods we want for all children.

THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT CHILD ABUSE IS LARGELY PREVENTABLE AND WE KNOW WHAT WORKS TO PREVENT IT.

How do we prevent child maltreatment from happening? Most people think of prevention as calling DCS to report suspected maltreatment. Though this is very important, this is not prevention. It is intervention. Prevention is making sure child abuse doesn't happen in the first place. When prevention is the priority, the time, energy and money that our state is pouring into intervention are drastically reduced. Prevention stops the flow of children into an already overwhelmed child safety system.

Prevent Child Abuse Arizona is a statewide nonprofit that works to shift the public conversation about child maltreatment so that prevention is the priority. We do this by providing parenting education, holding professional trainings, and advocating for programs that have been shown by research to prevent maltreatment.

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Consider the root cause of most child abuse and neglect: caregiver stress. When parents are unable to cope with the stresses of life, when they do not have access to what they need to keep their family healthy, when they are socially isolated, or when they do not have the parenting tools they need to help their children thrive, child abuse and neglect is more likely to occur. The programs and strategies that work to prevent abuse and neglect are the ones that teach parents how to effectively cope with stress, increase their positive social connections, offer concrete support in times of need, and empower parents with parenting tools and information. By doing this, these programs and strategies are making sure families are able to give their children the safe and healthy childhoods they deserve.

What are some of the programs that work to prevent child abuse?

- Home Visiting programs, such as Healthy Families, mentor parents by visiting families in their homes, offering parent education, connecting them to resources, and bringing them together for educational playgroups.
- Parenting classes, which bring parents together to learn tips and tools to support the healthy development of their children.
- Affordable, high-quality childcare, which offers parents a safe place to leave their children as they work, and builds the social and emotional skills of young children. Early childhood educators can also act as parent mentors.

What can individuals do to prevent child abuse and neglect in their own community? People like you can make a difference through everyday interactions with parents and children, such as:

- Praising a parent when you see them doing something well. Even a smile can go a long way.
- Offering a non-judgmental listening ear to a stressed parent.
- Volunteering at an organization that offers concrete support to families in need.
- Becoming familiar with your community resources so that you can connect parents to services they may need.
- Supporting family-friendly events where parents can connect to each other.

Together, we can make sure our community is a place where all children and families can thrive. It's time to prioritize prevention – for everyone's sake.



Prevent Child Abuse Arizona is the leading voice that advocates for the well-being of Arizona's children through the prevention of child abuse and neglect. For more information, visit pcaaz.org.

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DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOC
Aug 26	Cactus	7PM	AWAY
Sept 2	Estrella Foothills	7PM	HOME
Sept 9	Combs	7PM	AWAY
Sept 16	Marco de Niza	7PM	HOME
Sept 23	Flagstaff	7PM	AWAY
Sept 30	Mingus Union	7PM	HOME
Oct 7	Coconino	7PM	AWAY
Oct 14	Lee Williams	7PM	HOME
Oct 21	Mohave	7PM	AWAY
Oct 28	PHS	7PM	HOME

BOYS JR VARSITY FOOTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOC
Sept 1	Estrella Foothills	6PM	AWAY
Sept 8	Combs	4PM	HOME
Sept 15	Marco de Niza	4PM	AWAY
Sept 22	Flagstaff	4PM	HOME
Sept 29	Mingus Union	5PM	AWAY
Oct 13	Lee Williams	6PM	AWAY
Oct 20	Mohave	4PM	HOME
Oct 26	PHS	6PM	AWAY



BOYS SWIM TEAM

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOC
Sept 6	Flagstaff	4PM	AWAY
Sept 15	Mingus	4PM	AWAY
Sept 17	Wolves Classic Chandler	7:30PM	HOME
Sept 22	Cactus Shadow/Buckeye	4PM	HOME
Sept 29	Arete/Camelback	4PM	HOME

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOC
Oct 4-5	State	TBA	HOME
Oct 6	Dysart/Goldwater	4PM	HOME
Oct 8	Saturday Night Fever	4PM	AWAY
Oct 20	PHS	4PM	HOME
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Aug 29	Moon Valley	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	AWAY	Sept 27	Flagstaff	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	AWAY
Aug 30	Mingus Union	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	AWAY	Sept 29	Lee Williams	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	AWAY
Sept 1	Tempe	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	HOME	Oct 4	Mohave	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	HOME
Sept 6	Estrella Foothills	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	HOME	Oct 5	Metro Tech	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	AWAY
Sept 10	Greenway Invite	TBA	AWAY	Oct 18	Coconino	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	AWAY
Sept 13	Cactus Shadows	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	HOME	Oct 19	PHS	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	HOME
Sept 15	PHS	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	AWAY	Oct 20	Flagstaff	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	HOME
Sept 16-17	Wolves Classic Estrella Foothills	TBA	AWAY	Oct 25	Lee Williams	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	HOME
Sept 20	Mingus Union	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	HOME	Oct 27	Mohave	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	AWAY
Sept 22	Coconino	4PM - 5PM - 6PM	HOME				

BOYS GOLF

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOC	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOC
Sept 6	PHS (Antelope Hills Golf Course)	3:30PM	AWAY	Oct 4	Flagstaff	3:30PM	AWAY
Sept 13	Home (PCC)	3:30PM	HOME	Oct 11	Home (PCC)	3:30PM	HOME
Sept 20	Mohave	3:30PM	AWAY	Oct 13	Home (PCC)	3:30PM	HOME
Sept 23-24	BMHS Invite (PCC)	3:30PM	HOME	Oct 18	Page	3:30PM	AWAY
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