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Local family needs help while son is hospitalized



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One-year-old Brody Melcher is currently hospitalized at Phoenix Children's Hospital due to a type of pneumonia that hasn't been determined.

BY ANDREA JUSTICE
Editor

When parents Brooke Epperson and Cody Melcher noticed their son Brody was ill, they figured it was just a cold. There were no signs he was severely ill, only a clear runny nose. "I thought it was from the weather changing. He had no cough, no fever and no congestion at the time," said Epperson. Two days later everything changed. The couple found themselves dealing with Brody's high fever of 102.9 degrees. "We stripped him down and put him in a lukewarm bath. We got the fever to break for about

four to five hours, but each time the fever would come back it seemed higher than before."

On October 16, they took him to Phoenix Children's Hospital only to be told it was a viral infection and chances were he'd be better in a few days. Two days later, Epperson noticed Brody woke up ice cold, with droopy eyes and more pale than usual. They took him to Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center, where Brody underwent several tests. After extensive monitoring, Brody's chest X-ray found that his upper right lung was solid white. CVRMC then transferred Brody to Phoenix

Children's Hospital, where he was placed on a ventilator. Today Brody has been hospitalized since October 19 for a type of pneumonia that hasn't been determined. "The doctors have told us it is rare how the onset of this showed no symptoms or signs of how bad it was," said Epperson. She urges parents to please keep their children safe during this cold season, hoping no other parents must go through what they are going through.

A recent CT scan found that Brody also had a brain bleed. He has undergone several surgeries, with the

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US employers are hiring briskly even in face of rate hikes

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
AP Economics
Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's employers kept hiring vigorously in October, adding 261,000 positions, a sign that as Election Day nears, the economy remains a picture of solid job growth and painful inflation.

Friday's report from the government showed that hiring was brisk across industries last month, though the overall gain declined from 315,000 in September. The unemployment rate rose from a five-decade low of 3.5% to a still-healthy 3.7%.

A strong job market is deepening the challenges the Federal Reserve faces as it raises interest rates at the fastest pace since the 1980s to try to bring inflation down from near a



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40-year high. Steady hiring, solid pay growth and low unemployment have been good for workers. But they have also contributed to rising prices.

"Employers continue to be worried that it's going to be harder to hire tomorrow than today, so that actually suggests they don't see a recession on the horizon," said Betsey Stevenson, an economist at the University of Michigan who was an economic adviser to President Barack Obama.

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Community invited to Miami Veterans Day parade

Friday, Nov. 11, the American Legion and VFW invite everyone to join us in participating in the Town of Miami Veterans Day parade, 9:30 meet/10 a.m. start at Bullion Plaza, and ceremony in downtown Miami at 11 a.m. at Veterans Park. Traditional Veterans Day community luncheon to follow at American Legion Henry Berry Post #4, 645 S. Broad St. in Globe. BBQ beef, potato salad and coleslaw will be served. Please feel free to bring desserts/side dishes.

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last one being a craniotomy where part of his skull was removed to help relieve pressure on his brain. "We keep getting told this is rare, this is unusual, so we are hoping for an answer but as of right now they have no answers for anything

Brody has had come up," said Epperson.

The couple has had to stay in a hotel to be close to Brody and can use any

help to cover the costs of their stay. A Go Fund Me titled "Help Brody Lanes parents at this difficult time" has been circulat-

ing around Facebook and several raffles are in the works to help this family.

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Lucero donates to Miami football program



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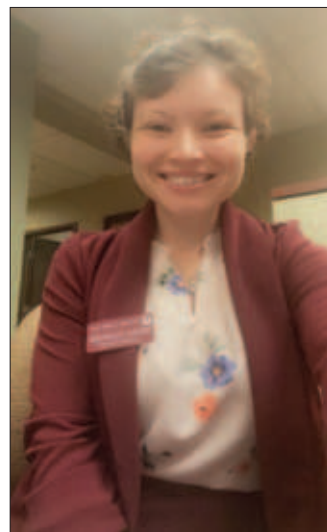
State Farm – Cami Lucero donates to the Miami High School football program. She pays for every score that the Vandals make.

Renee Goodwin named executive director at Heritage Health Care Center

GLOBE – On Oct. 3, Heritage Health Care Center hired Renee Goodwin as its new executive director.

Goodwin has a bachelor’s degree in healthcare administration and a master’s degree in business administration from Saint Leo University. She has worked as a nursing home administrator since July 2020.

“The team at Heritage has shown me what a true powerhouse looks like,” Goodwin said. “We all operate like a well-oiled machine – entirely for the benefit of our residents. It is a building and a company I can feel



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Renee Goodwin

proud about working for.”

When asked about her favorite part of the job, Goodwin cited the daily rounds she makes with the floor staff and residents.

“I feel like this is the type of job where I can make a difference in someone’s life every single day,” she said. “The relationships and the friendships I build with my residents and my staff define who I am, and I work hard to do what is best for them.”

Goodwin said her goals for the facility are to maintain their 5-star sta-

tus, improve their resident experience and increase their staff retention.

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Stevenson noted that more than half of last month's net hiring was in industries — health care, education, restaurants and hotels, for example — that still appear to be catching up from the sharp job losses they endured during the pandemic recession. Hiring in such sectors will likely continue, she suggested, even if the economy slows.

The October jobs figures were the last major economic report before Election Day, with voters keenly focused on the state of the economy. Chronic inflation is hammering the budgets of many households and has shot to the top of voter concerns in the midterm congressional elections. Republican candi-

dates have attacked Democrats over inflation in their drive to regain control of Congress.

The latest data offered hints that the job market might be cooling, if only gradually, as the Fed is hoping to see. Over the past three months, hiring gains have averaged 289,000, down from a sizzling monthly rate of 539,000 a year ago. Average hourly pay, on average, rose 4.7% from a year ago, a smaller year-over-year gain than in September and down from a 16-year peak of 5.6% in March.

The tick-up in the jobless rate occurred because about 300,000 Americans said they were no longer employed. The unemployment rate is

calculated from a separate survey from the jobs figure and can sometimes move in a different direction in the short term.

Still, last month's wage increase will likely continue to fuel inflation pressures.

President Joe Biden and congressional Democrats have pointed to the vigorous resurgence in hiring as evidence that their policies have helped get Americans back to work faster than the nation managed to do after previous downturns. But that message has been overtaken in the midterm political campaigns by the crushing surge of inflation, which has soured many Americans on the economy under Democratic leadership in Con-

gress and the White House.

The October jobs report showed that job gains were widespread. Health care added 53,000, with hospitals and doctors' offices continuing to re-staff after having lost many workers at the height of the pandemic. Manufacturing added 32,000. A category that includes engineers, accountants and lawyers added 39,000.

Still, some corners of the economy have begun to flag under the weight of rising prices and much higher borrowing costs engineered by the Fed's aggressive rate hikes. Especially in industries like housing and technology, hiring has waned. Many tech companies, such as the ride-hailing firm Lyft and the payment company Stripe, have announced plans to lay off workers. Amazon says it will suspend its corporate hiring.

More broadly across the

economy, though, the pace of layoffs remains unusually low. And companies in travel, restaurants, manufacturing and health care are still hiring steadily. Southwest Airlines told investors last week that it was on track to hire 10,000 employees this year, including 1,200 pilots. Laboratory Corporation of America said it plans significant hiring.

Jerry Flanagan, CEO of JDog Brands, says his company's sales are still growing and its franchisees are still hiring even after the company raised prices to cover higher fuel costs. The company employs mostly veterans to do junk hauling and carpet and floor cleaning and has about 300 outlets nationwide.

At a news conference Wednesday, Fed Chair Jerome Powell noted that the strong job market is feeding inflationary pressures as

businesses continue to raise pay. In September, average wages rose more than 6% from 12 months earlier, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Pay raises can feed inflation if companies pass on at least part of their higher labor costs to their customers in the form of higher prices.

Powell spoke after the Fed announced a fourth straight three-quarter-point increase in its benchmark rate. It was the latest in a series of unusually large hikes that have heightened the risk of a recession.

Housing has absorbed the worst damage from higher borrowing costs. The Fed's rate hikes have sent average long-term mortgage rates surging to around 7%. Home sales have cratered, and once-soaring home prices have started to slow.

For now, the economy is still growing. It expanded at a 2.6% annual rate in the July-September quarter after having contracted in the first six months of the year. With inflation still painfully high and the Fed making borrowing increasingly expensive for consumers and businesses, most economists expect a recession by early next year.

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crafts Fridays at 9 a.m. For benefits assistance, call the Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens at 1-800-293-9393. Lunch served Monday thru Friday at 11:45 a.m. 60 and over is \$2.50 per meal, under 60 \$5 per meal. We are located at 579 S. Broad St.; our phone number is 928-425-9030.

Thursday, November 10 Video Exercise/Chair Aerobics/Thanksgiving Dinner & Birthday Party

Turkey w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Stuffing, Pea Salad, Mixed Fruit, Roll, Pumpkin Pie

Friday, November 11 Closed Veterans Day Holiday

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Monday, November 14 Bean Bag Game 8:30 a.m.

Mac and Cheese w/ Ham, Cauliflower, Mixed Veggies, Wheat Bread, Ambrosia

Tuesday, November 15 Stretch & Flex

Bratwurst, Sauerkraut/ Onions, Tater Tots, Corn, Wheat Bun, Mix Fruit

Wednesday, November 16 Bingo/Ceramics/Biscuits and Gravy 7:30 a.m., \$3 per bowl

Sloppy Joes, Baked Beans, Broccoli, Wheat Bun, Mandarin Oranges
Menus—All meals 2% milk

The Globe Active Adult Center is sponsored by the Older Americans Act, AZ DES Division of Aging, Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens, Gila County and the City of Globe. Globe Active Adult Center does not discriminate regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

County offices, landfills closed for Veterans Day

Gila County government offices, departments and landfills are closed Friday, November 11 for the federal Veterans Day holiday, along with Arizona state offices, the City of Globe and Town of Miami, and San Carlos Apache Tribal departments and federal offices in San Carlos.

Book signing at Bullion Plaza

Everyone is invited to attend a book signing event at Bullion Plaza Museum as we celebrate Veterans Day on November 11. Author Rudy Villarreal will be at the museum from noon to 2 p.m., following the Veterans Day Parade and ceremonies at Veterans Memorial Park in downtown Miami. So please stop by the Bullion Plaza museum for the book signing before you head over to the American Legion in Globe for burgers and refreshments.

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OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Richard R. Vargas



Richard R. Vargas, 88, was born on Dec. 12, 1933 to Ysirdra Renteria and Elias Cabrera Vargas. He passed away on Oct. 31, 2022. He was a lifelong Miami Vandal. Richard "Dickie" Vargas was a sophomore member of the legendary 1951 Vandal basketball team. During his high school years, Dickie was a member of the varsity baseball, basketball, football and track teams.

Dickie graduated from Miami High School in 1953, and continued his education and athletic career at Palo Verde Community College (the Pirates) in Blythe, California. He was a walk-on for Northern Arizona University (Arizona State Teacher's College) in Flagstaff, Arizona, where he was eventually named team captain and quarterbacked the Lumberjacks to the Frontier Conference Championship. He married Stella Flores while at NAU, where they had their first two children.

In 1960 Dickie accepted a teaching position at the Miami Unified School District, where he began 50 years of dedication to the students, the players, his fellow educators and parents of the community he loved.

Coach Vargas and his wife Stella raised seven children; Lenny (Clydene), Ken (Evelyn), Richard, James (Penny), Steve (Angela), Chris and daughter Cristi. He was preceded in death by his wife Stella, his son James, and grandsons Brandon and Peter. Coach Dickie Vargas leaves behind 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Richard "Dickie" Vargas is also survived by his brothers Robert "Bobby," Frank "Chico" and Larry, and his sisters Barbara Caretto and Ellie Vargas. His brother, David, preceded him.

Thank you all for loving and respecting our Dad and Grandpa Coach the way you did. We will miss his words of wisdom, his laugh, his knowledge of every sport and every player that ever existed, his sense of humor, his famous

quotes, his dedication and especially his love. Two of his famous quotes were, "Be good in the neighborhood" and "God Bless the Vandals!"

Visitation will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19, 2022 at 10 a.m. at the Miami High School Auditorium in Miami, Arizona.

Rosary will be held on Nov. 19, 2022 at 1 p.m. at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Miami, Arizona.

Mass will be held on Nov. 19, 2022 at 1:30 p.m. at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

Interment will be held at Pinal Cemetery following the services.

Reception will be held at the Miami High School Auditorium.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Gregory Lear Fischer



Greg Fischer passed suddenly at home on Oct. 28, 2022. Greg was born on Dec. 6, 1967 in Globe and attended Globe schools. He moved to the Valley but returned in 2009 to marry his childhood sweetheart, Charlotte.

Greg loved skating, all things punk rock, hunting and fishing, camping and spending time with his family. He loved Venice Beach, New Orleans and South Dakota. He had a passion for traveling and meeting new people. He was loved and will be missed by his family and friends. Greg will be remembered for his

amazing sense of humor and love for life.

He is survived by his wife Charlotte Fischer; daughters Chandra Fischer of Phoenix, Jessica Morgan (Erik) of Chandler, Andrea Fischer (Rich Brenan) of Columbus, Ohio and Lily

Mason (Cody) of Sahuarita, Az.; sister Stephanie Navarro (Joel) of Tempe, Az.; mother Ethyl Fischer and in-laws Larry and Katy Hall of Globe, seven grandchildren and a large extended family (aunts, uncles, cousins and friends who were like family.)

Greg is preceded in death by his father Dale Fischer and son Tristan Burns.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Globe Elks on Dec. 3, 2022 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Johnnie Mantolete



Johnnie Mantolete (74): March 6, 1948 – Oct. 28, 2022

Born in Zoar, Ohio, Johnnie Dale Mantolete moved to Arizona in 1956. He grew up in the Superior area. Joining the Navy while still in high school, he would finish boot camp before he graduated high school. He would go on to serve in Vietnam on board the USS Coral Sea. A lifelong resident of the Globe/Miami area, he passed away in his home with his family

after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Johnnie was preceded in death by his wife of 29

years Christine (Repnick) Mantolete, father John Mantolete of Superior, mother Betty Mantolete of Superior, great-grandmother Ester Blackson of Superior and sister Angela. He is survived by his sister Bonnie Mantolete, three daughters Elizabeth (Kelly) Angel, Jennifer Webster and Rana (Heath) White, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In accordance with his wishes there will be no services.

Deadlines for Obituaries

Obituaries are due Friday morning by 9 a.m. for the Copper Country News and 9 a.m. on Monday for the Arizona Silver Belt.

Miami Library holiday closures

The Miami Memorial Library will be closed Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12 in honor of Veterans Day.

We will also be closed from 2 p.m. Wednesday, November 23 through Monday, November 28 in observance of Thanksgiving.

American Legion Auxiliary offers shopping opportunity

On Saturday, November 19 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., come out and do a little shopping at American Legion Post #4. Find that

unique item while supporting the American Legion Auxiliary. If you have items you want to donate, they can be dropped off

at the Legion Hall Tuesday through Friday from 3-6 p.m. Thank you for your support.

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Tyler Joseph Nack



Our dear precious son has passed. I love him so. He taught me much. As his father I could not have had a better son. He took care of me, watched over my activities, loved and protected me.

He was preceded in death by his sister Amanda, his uncle David, both sets of grandparents and his loving stepmom, my precious late wife Saunie Nack.

He is survived by his mother Patricia Tolbert and myself, Fred Nack.

He also has two stepbrothers, Eric and Todd Jensen, and a stepsister, Kimber McLaughlin.

A private service was held on Oct. 18, 2022.

Tyler believed in God. Just weeks ago we were discussing the Book of Job.

He loved this passage: "Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace: thereby good shall come unto thee (Job 22:21)."

Be at peace, my precious son!

I love you.
Dad

Family is being assisted by Bulman Miles Funeral Services Globe, www.bulmanffh@gmail.com.

Masons' Clothe a Child

Saturday, Dec. 10, 2022 at 8 a.m. White Mountain Lodge #3 F & AM will hold the annual Dave Johnson Clothe a Child at Bealls Outlet west of Walmart. We will buy clothes for approximately 24 children ages 5 to 10. We will seek the assistance of Destiny and Globe school teachers to select 12 children from Globe and 12 children from Destiny.

This program has been

held every year for over 56 years. Dave Johnson was a longtime supporter and upon his passing asked that donations be made to Clothe a Child. The program operates on donations and any are appreciated. Make donations to White Mountain Lodge #3. Bealls Outlet assists the program by opening the store one hour before normal opening and giving discounts on purchases.

Volunteers help the children pick clothes and more volunteers are always needed. The program is a charitable tax exempt 501(c)(10). Breakfast will be served for all volunteers at the Masonic Temple, 180 N. Broad St., third floor, following the clothes purchases. For more information contact James Rasmussen 928-701-3646 or any Mason.

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Globe Public Library Karaoke Club

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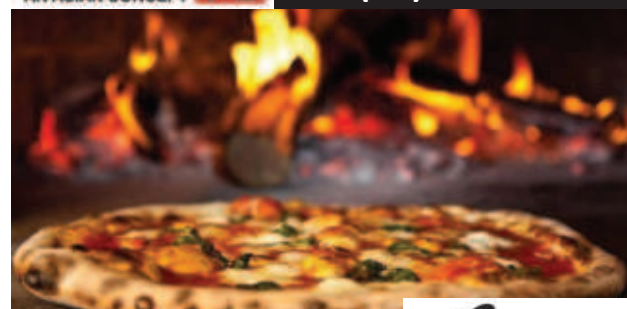
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“Welcome to Nugget” comes to Globe on November 13

“Welcome to Nugget,” a fictional book inspired by Globe, will be brought to life on Nov. 13, 2022 at 2 p.m. at Vida e Caffè. If you’ve read the story, you’ll appreciate getting pictures with Tripod, seeing some of his “collection,” eating

Nug’s nuggets with special sauce and drinking No Doze Café coffee. There will also be a selection of beautiful coffee table books from Bound to Please available for purchase by donation, with 100% of the sales going to the High Desert Hu-

mane Society.

If you haven’t discovered this literary gem yet, this event will offer something for everyone. Thea Wilshire, the author, will do a reading and sign copies of the book. Additionally, just in time for the holidays, both hardcover and softcover books will be available for sale and can be personalized by the author.

“Welcome to Nugget” is the first of a series of books about a little mining town in Eastern Arizona. A young psychologist arrives from Los Angeles and adjusts to small town living while befriending eccentric neighbors, surviving unexpected challenges and falling in love with the little community. Additionally, the cat-phobic doctor tries to adapt to being chosen by a massive, three-legged Maine Coon cat with unique skills who is beloved by the entire town.

Wilshire is actively writing books two, three and



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Additionally, in this age of social media, book promotion on Amazon is

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Special thanks to Vida e Caffè for stepping in as No Doze Café and hosting this event. Our gratitude goes to the High Desert Humane Society for supporting the event with loans from its clothing and coffee table book collections. Finally, biggest thanks to Regina Ortega-Leonardi for organizing this event.

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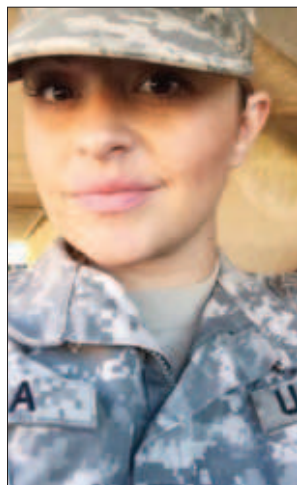
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There's no denying that veterans need the support of the people whose freedoms they protect. According to a 2021 study from researchers at Brown University's Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs, the percentage of veterans with disabilities is significantly higher among post-9/11 veterans (40 percent) than it was with veterans from previous eras (25 percent for Gulf War I veterans and 13 percent for veterans of previous wars). Veterans can benefit from support legislated by elected officials in Washington, D.C., but there's also many things ordinary citizens can do to show how much they appreciate the sacrifices veterans and their families have made and will make in the years to come.

• Visit wounded veterans. The United States Census Bureau reports that more than one-third of the nearly 3.8 million men and women who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces since September 2001 have a service-

connected disability. Many of these individuals are fighting to overcome physical injuries sustained while on active duty. Individuals who want to show their support for veterans can contact their local VA facility to arrange a visit to wounded veterans. Such visits can lift veterans' spirits and reassure them that their sacrifices are both acknowledged

and appreciated.

• Support legislation that supports veterans. Though it might seem like a no-brainer, legislation to support veterans often faces an uphill battle to get passed. By supporting legislation that ensures veterans get the support they need, individuals can send a message to veterans that they haven't been forgotten and that the

very democratic principles they fought to protect are alive and well. Citizens can

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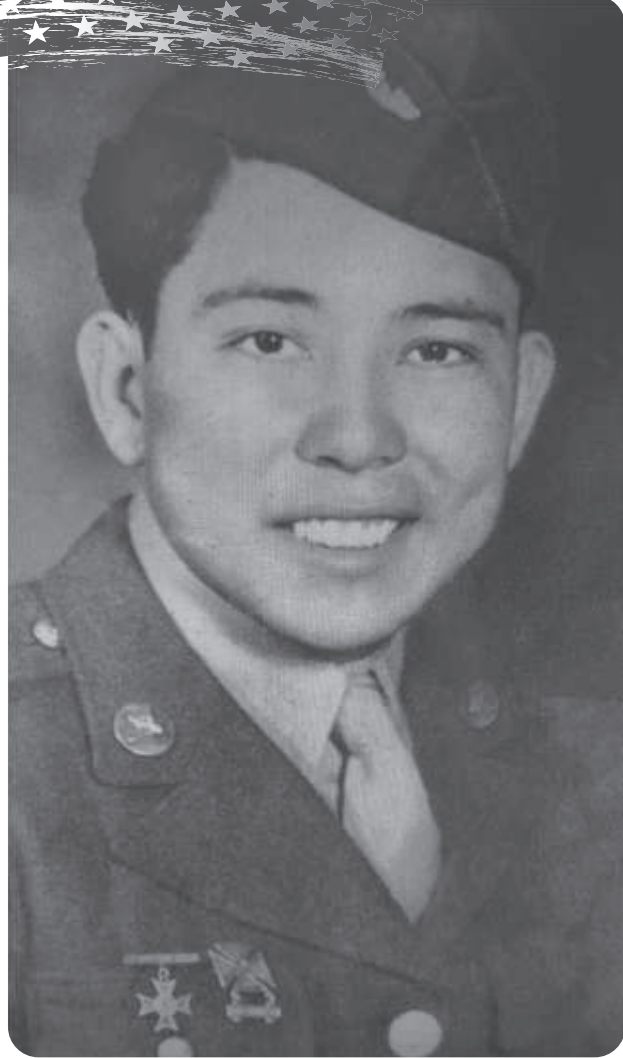
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Anytime believers face overwhelming problems, they can rely on the Holy Spirit for the help they need.

Are you facing what seems like an insurmountable obstacle? It might be a problem too complex to solve, a task beyond your ability, a sin too tempting to overcome, or a situation over which you have no control. Facing such things can make us feel weak, helpless and vulnerable. But always remember that we have an almighty God, and nothing is too difficult for Him.

Zerubbabel was a Jewish leader who,

together with 50,000 of his countrymen, returned to Jerusalem from Babylonian captivity. They set about rebuilding the temple, but the obstacles were daunting. The people became disheartened, so God gave His prophet Zechariah a vision to encourage them. The message reminded Zerubbabel that progress is made "not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit" (Zech. 4:6).

This same truth applies to us today.

Your obstacles may seem like mountains too big to move, and in your own strength they certainly are. But as a believer, you have the power of the Holy Spirit within you. Although your circumstances may not change, He'll give you His comfort, joy, peace, patience and strength to go through it. The Spirit is God's promise of continual help to His weary people.

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VBHT

By DR. DAN MORTON
Contributor

Arithmetic can be fun. Not everyone will agree, but that's okay. As a youngster I would sit in church and add, subtract, multiply and divide the hymn numbers posted on the board at the front of the sanctuary. Someone taught me to "cast out nines" and that occupied my time. Adding the digits across or down and tossing out any that totaled nine would leave a single number that represented all that were posted. It also could be proof that your calculations were correct.

I do the same with letters on license plates. A few months ago I got new plates for my aging vehicle. It is now considered a "classic" and I suppose the

driver has attained that status as well. The letters are VBHT. To me that is a message and I say it quietly to myself as I approach the car. "Visualize the Blessings of Heaven Today." Christians have a concept of heaven as described by the prophets, seers, writers, who have creative imaginations that picture the utmost in grandeur, but all in some far-off future time. Why not today?

As you do so, you gain anew an appreciation for scenes like the mountains, the mesas, the trees, the lakes, the flowers, the buildings and even the people around you every day. Now consider your role in someone else's heaven and enrich the moment for them. You can have fun all by yourself and others may wonder why the big smile.



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Two Kinds of Promises

Some of God's promises require that we meet a condition before He responds.

Christianity rests on a foundation of God's promises. There are two kinds—unconditional and conditional. Fulfillment of an unconditional promise rests solely with the Lord. One example is God's covenant to never again destroy the entire earth by flood (Genesis 9:11).

On the other hand, if a promise is conditional, fulfillment depends on certain requirements being met. The transaction can be expressed as an "if-then" statement. James 1:5-7, for example, tells us that if we request wisdom from God by asking in faith without doubting Him, then He will give it generously. And in Matthew 6:32-33, Jesus promises that if we seek first God's kingdom and righteousness, then everything we need will be provided.

The Lord will do exactly what He has promised, but when there's a condition, you must satisfy the requirements He has set. If you're still waiting for God to keep a particular promise, check the context for a stipulation. Then make certain you're carrying out your part. And remember that while the fulfillment is certain, the timing is always in the Lord's hands.

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US average long-term mortgage rates back under 7%, for now

By **MATT OTT**

AP Business Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average long-term U.S. mortgage rate dipped back under 7% this week, one day after the Federal Reserve raised its benchmark borrowing rate to its highest level in 15 years as it tries to

scquelch four-decade high inflation.

Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac reported Thursday that the average on the key 30-year rate fell to 6.95% from 7.08% last week. The rate was 3.09% last year at this time.

The rate for a 15-year mortgage, often used by those refi-

ancing their homes, fell to 6.29% this week from 6.36% last week. One year ago, it was 2.35%.

On Wednesday, the Fed raised its short-term lending rate by another 0.75 percentage points, three times its usual margin, for a fourth time this year. Its key rate now stands

in a range of 3.75% to 4%, with more increases likely on the horizon.

"We still have some ways to go," Fed Chair Jerome Powell said Wednesday, suggesting that more recent data suggest that officials might have to raise rates higher than the 4.6% they forecast in September if inflation continues to persist.

Consumer prices remained stubbornly high at 6.2% year-over-year in September, the same as the previous month.

The average long-



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In this Jan. 4, 2019, photo a sign is displayed outside a house for sale in Pittsburgh's Lawrenceville neighborhood. The average long-term U.S. mortgage rate dipped back under 7% this week, one day after the Federal Reserve raised its benchmark borrowing rate to its highest level in 15 years as it tries to

scquelch four-decade high inflation. Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac reported Thursday, Nov. 3, 2022 that the average on the key 30-year rate fell to 6.95% from 7.08% last week.

term U.S. mortgage rate topped 7% for the first time in more than two decades this week, which combined with sky-high home prices, have crushed homebuyers' purchasing power by adding hundreds of dollars to monthly mortgage payments.

Sales of existing homes have declined for eight straight months as borrowing costs have become too high a hurdle for many Americans already paying more for food, gas and other necessities.

Meanwhile, some homeowners have held off putting their homes on the market because they don't want to jump into a higher rate on their next mortgage.

While mortgage rates don't necessarily mirror the Fed's rate increases, they tend to track the yield on the 10-year Treasury note. The yield is influenced by a variety of factors, including investors' expectations for future inflation and global demand for U.S. Treasuries.

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TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

This week you need to slow down and smell the proverbial roses, Taurus. You've likely been moving at breakneck speed and you can't maintain this momentum. Take a break.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Gemini, when someone pres-

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CANCER – June 22/July 22

Cancer, even if you are in control of a situation, delegate some of your tasks to others and lighten your load. It's good to build a team of people you can trust and rely upon.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23

Leo, if there is not much excitement happening around you right now, drum up some of your own.

Try to schedule a social gathering before people get busy with the holidays.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, if you can't change your current situation, learn to live with things until you can see new horizons. You may need to grin and bear it for a bit.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, you've already taken an important step, now you just have to fine tune and finesse a situation. Figure out what works for you and then make your move.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

It's not time to throw in the towel just yet, Scorpio. Keep working every angle and exhaust all avenues. You may find a way to make things work to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

There's a strong crowd of people rallying around you lately, Sagittarius. Harness their collective energy to pull yourself through a challenging situation.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

You may need to take a few steps in one direction before you

figure out that the other path is the way to go, Capricorn. Don't be afraid to make mistakes.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, just when you're ready to move out the door, someone is trying to pull you back inside. Be firm with your resolutions. If it's time to move on, then do so.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, you won't make any strides if you are not willing to take a few risks. Explore some new possibilities in the days to come.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

NOVEMBER 6

Ethan Hawke, Actor (52)

NOVEMBER 7

Lorde, Singer (26)

NOVEMBER 8

Gordon Ramsay, Chef (56)

NOVEMBER 9

French Montana, Rapper (38)

NOVEMBER 10

Taron Egerton, Actor (33)

NOVEMBER 11

Demi Moore, Actress (60)

NOVEMBER 12

Ryan Gosling, Actor (42)

Stock the pantry with holiday baking ingredients

Many holiday traditions begin with family and friends gathered in the kitchen or around the dinner table. Food is an integral part of celebrating Thanksgiving, Christmas and Chanukah, and key components of each holiday are tied exclusively to food.

Come the holiday season, many people gather to make delicious desserts for holiday dinners or even as gifts. The right ingredients are necessary to produce a bounty of baked goods. It's also essential to ensure those ingredients are fresh, as age can compromise the taste of some spices, and leavening ingredients like yeast, baking soda and baking powder may lose efficacy over time.

• **Flours:** All-purpose

flour is versatile and useful in many recipes. In addition, bread flour, cake flour and pastry flour have attributes that make them better suited for their respective jobs than all-purpose flour. Individuals who follow certain diets, including gluten-free diets, can find alternative flours that can be substituted in many different recipes.

• **Baking soda:** This leavening agent is activated when it is combined with acid and heat. That is why it is often paired with citrus juice, buttermilk and sour cream.

• **Baking powder:** This leavening agent is baking soda mixed with a powdered acid and cornstarch. If baking soda is the only leavening agent, it will not require

the addition of another acidic ingredient. "Double-acting" means carbon dioxide bubbles will form during mixing and again during heating.

• **Yeast:** Yeast takes more time to metabolize and cause doughs to rise than other leavening agents.

• **Sugar:** Granulated sugar is the most common sugar found in recipes. Confectioner's sugar (powdered sugar) is used in frosting and icings. Brown sugar is refined sugar with molasses added, and is used in certain recipes, like gingerbread.

• **Salt:** Granulated table salt is used in everyday baking.

• **Unsalted butter:** Unsalted butter will be the default for baked goods unless the



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recipe specifically mentions salted butter.

• **Eggs:** Eggs help to bind ingredients together. Large eggs are most often cited in many baking recipes.

• **Milk:** Dairy adds moisture and texture to batters. Alternative milks, such as

soy or almond milk, can sometimes be substituted, but the resulting texture may change.

• **Vegetable oil:** Many recipes call for vegetable oil, which has a neutral flavor.

• **Shortening:** Shortening is a solid vegetable fat

used to make tender baked goods. Shortening also has a higher melting point, which helps cookies and other items retain their shape while cooking.

• **Flavorings:** It is helpful to have various spices and extracts on hand.

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Annual Read-On Express coming Dec. 10

The Copper Basin Coalition and its partner agencies will be hosting the Annual Read-On Express on Saturday, Dec. 10, 2022 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the old train depot in downtown Globe. The goal of this event is to promote the importance of early literacy in our community. Early literacy refers to the development of skills students need in order to transition from learning to read, to reading to

learn. These skills include vocabulary, phonics, language and numeracy, to name a few. Early literacy gives students the foundation they need to learn and grow.

Free books and crafts will be provided at the event along with information from many resources in the community, an opportunity to have a story read to them, visit with Santa, ride a train around the property, receive milk

and a cookie and many more fun things.

The Copper Basin Coalition is excited to host this event and is looking for community organizations, businesses, agencies and groups to participate. If you are interested in hosting a booth or participating, or if you have questions, please contact Julie Craig at Arizona Youth Partnership, JulieC@azyp.org or (928) 961-0426.

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