

Blood drive is Jan. 25-26

The first blood drive of the year is set for Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25 and 26.

Noon Kiwanis and the Town of Fountain Hills in conjunction with Vitalant (formerly United Blood Services) are taking appointments now. Donations will be taken between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days at the Community Center.

To make an appointment, call or email Paul Appeldorn, 480-836-8213 or appeldop@hotmail.com or Dr. Liz Smith, 480-837-2600, 480-837-8110 or 480-206-4785 or no1driz@gmail.com. Appointments also may be made online at unitedbloodservices.org/AZ/ and choose Kiwanis.

Walk-in donors are welcome, but priority is given to appointments. Expect the donation time to last about an hour from check-in to check-out.

Donors are reminded to eat a healthy, low-fat meal within two hours ahead of a donation. The day before, eat a salty snack. Drink eight to 16 ounces of non-caffeinated, non-alcoholic beverages an hour before donating. Avoid or limit caffeinated sodas, coffee, iced tea and energy drinks on the day of donation. A light snack will be provided to donors after their appointment.

Auctions (cont. from page 1A)

and Steele – draw vendors who sell fine art, apparel, jewelry and automotive memorabilia, such as neon signs, antique gas pumps and collectible automotive advertising metal signs.

Silver Auctions AZ

When: Silver Auctions AZ will offer about 400 vehicles at a new location, Peoria Sports Complex, from Jan. 11-13.

Bidding will start on memorabilia at 10 a.m., followed by vehicles at 11 a.m. Gates open daily at 9 a.m.

Where: Peoria Sports Complex, 16101 N. 83rd Ave., Peoria.

Admission: \$15 daily, \$10 for seniors and first responders with ID, veterans and active military. Children under 12 are free.

Website: SilverAuctionsAZ.com.

Barrett-Jackson Collector Event

When: Saturday, Jan. 12, to Sunday, Jan. 20. Where: WestWorld of Scottsdale.

Items of interest: Domestic supercars, like a 2006 Ford GT Heritage Edition, will be among the most anticipated vehicles. The car was built to honor the 40th anniversary of the GT40's first, second and third finish at the 24 Hours of Le Mans in 1966.

The first Ford pre-pro-

duction of the 1965 Mustang hardtop to receive a VIN.

Admission: Various packages are available from single daily tickets to week-long advance passes. Advance all week tickets for adults are \$190; \$150 for seniors. Advance daily tickets are \$21 or \$18 for seniors or \$25 and \$20 at the door.

Website: barrett-jackson.com.

Russo and Steele

When: Auction preview will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16. The auction starts at noon, Thursday, Jan. 17, and continues through Saturday, Jan. 19. The auction on Sunday, Jan. 20, will begin at 11 a.m.

Where: Salt River Fields at Talking Stick, Scottsdale, off Loop 101 and Indian Bend.

Items of interest: The in-the-round auction specializes in European sports cars, American muscle cars, hot rods and custom vehicles. More than 800 classic autos are expected. Vendor pavilion for 130 vendors and food trucks.

Admission: \$30 general admission, Thursday through Saturday; Sunday general admission, \$20. Bidder registration is \$250.

Highlights: A 1964 Cheetah race car previously driven at Daytona; the winner of the 1985

Great American Race, a 1914 Dodge Brothers race car, and a rare 1952 Buick Roadmaster convertible, one of only seven registered.

Website: russoandsteele.com.

RM Sotheby's

When: The 20th annual Arizona sale will feature approximately 120 blue-chip vehicles from prewar classics to contemporary supercars on Thursday, Jan. 17, and Friday, Jan. 18. Cars will be available for preview at 10 a.m. Bidding will start at 5 p.m. both days.

Where: Arizona Biltmore Resort & Spa, 2400 E. Missouri Ave., Phoenix.

Items of interest: The Calumet Collection consisting of 11 British vehicles including eight Rolls Royce models. Another prized vehicle is a 1985 Ferrari 288 GTO with less than 3,000 miles offered for auction for the first time.

Admission: Open to the general public during preview hours only. Auction admission is limited to registered bidders and consignors. Bidder registration at \$200 includes admission for two.

Website: rmsothebys.com.

Gooding & Company

When: Bidding will

begin at 11 a.m., Friday, Jan. 18, and Saturday, Jan. 19.

Where: Scottsdale Fashion Square, 4700 N. Scottsdale Road, corner of N. Scottsdale Road and E. Highland Ave., Scottsdale.

Items of interest: A trio of Shelby Cobras – a 1964 289m a 1965 289 and a 1966 427 – will be among the feature cars A 1955 Mercedes Benz 300 SK Gullwing will be one of the stars. Also on deck will be Aston Marin, De Tomaso, Porsche, Ferrari and Austin-Healey.

Admission: Auction catalogue is \$100 and includes admission for two to the viewing and the auctions. General admission tickets are \$40 per person. Children are free.

Website: goodingco.com.

Bonhams Classic Car Auction

When: A one-day auction will be Thursday, Jan. 17. Previews will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 15; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16, and 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 17.

Where: Westin Kierland Resort & Spa, Scottsdale.

Admission: \$30 admits one person to the preview, auction and gallery guide; \$100 allows two people entry and auction catalogue. Bidder registration, \$150 includes one gallery guide

and entry for two into preview and auction days.

Items of interest: A 1954 Ferrari 500 Mondial Spider that was owned, raced and admired by four cultural icons, James Dean, Porfirio Rubirosa, John Von Neumann and Phil Hill, will be sold.

58 Porsche 550A Spyder with LeMans racing history is regarded as one of the most iconic Porsches every produced. It is expected to bring between \$4.5 and \$5.5 million. A 1957 300 SL roadster, the first ever introduced to the U.S. market, also is a premium entry and valued to sell at \$1.4 to \$1.7 million.

Website: bonhams.com/Scottsdale.

Worldwide Auctioneers

When: One-day auction featuring American muscle cars, exotics and classics at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Where: 6460 E. McDowell Road, Scottsdale.

Admission: Bidder passes are \$100 for catalogue and seating for two. Admission for spectators is \$45.

Items of interest: A 1931 Duesenberg Model J Custom Berline Judkins sedan, 1935 Auburn 851 SC Boattail Speedster and 1925 Bugatti Type 35A Grand Prix.

Website: worldwideauctioneers.com.

Vaping (cont. from page 1A)

as the Arizona State University School of Criminology and Criminal Justice.

Vaping

The big takeaway from this year's Youth Survey is that cigarette use among minors is down, but e-cigarette use, or vaping, is on the rise in a big way.

Vape pens, perhaps best described as looking like futuristic cigars used to smoke a vapor that frequently contains nicotine and comes in a variety of flavors, have started popping up more frequently on Arizona school campuses. Making matters trickier for policing their use is the fact that e-cigarettes are now designed to look like everyday items a student might normally have, such as a thumb drive or pencil sharpener. Some vape products are even smokeless, making detection on campus more difficult.

Based on the most recent Arizona Youth Sur-

vey, nearly 20 percent of students reported having used an e-cigarette within the past month. Looking specifically at high school seniors, e-cigarette use climbed nearly 10 percent in the past two years, with 17.6 percent claiming they had used a device "within the past 30 days" in 2016 and 26.1 confirming use in 2018.

By comparison, only 4.8 percent of students surveyed stated they had smoked a traditional cigarette within the past 30 days.

Jagodzinski said that there has been a rise in vaping on the high school campus since last April, though he noted that other Arizona schools seem to "have more issues with it."

Carrick agreed. "Vaping is a major issue for all schools and it is one of the biggest concerns I have as a principal," Carrick said. "In the first five months at FHMS, we have less than 10 incidents of vaping and/or possession of campus."

"I am not naïve; I am sure that more students are experimenting with

vaping than we have identified."

Carrick said he does not believe vaping is as prevalent in Fountain Hills as in other parts of the Valley, citing recent town ordinances banning smoking (including e-cigarettes) in public parks and work by the Fountain Hills Youth Substance Abuse Coalition as having a measurable impact.

"Efforts by the Legislature and Congress to curb the marketing of these products to minors are crucial to reducing use," Carrick continued. "Eliminating 'flavored' juice will likely decrease 'new' use, but it may be too late for those that already started and have become addicted."

Jagodzinski echoed that sentiment, saying habits that have already been formed may be hard for teens to break.

"Our hope is that our partnership with the Fountain Hills Coalition and our Above That Club on campus will help students stay clear of these items and quit if they have begun using them," he said.

Concerning disciplinary action for students using vape pens, Jagodzinski said that the parent/student handbook is very clear about short-term suspension, on up to an expulsion hearing, being possible outcomes depending on using/having the devices on campus.

"Since the vaping device itself can be used with both nicotine and certain drugs, the device...can be viewed as drug paraphernalia," Jagodzinski said.

Other findings

Substance abuse is one of the key areas schools look at when digging into the results of the Arizona Youth Survey.

While vaping has seen a spike and cigarettes have seen a decline over the past two years, other areas seem to be holding steady.

Marijuana use, for instance, hasn't really budged. However, that should not be mistaken as a positive sign, as its numbers are already rather high.

According to this year's survey, about 30 percent of students said they have used marijuana at some point within their lifetime, with about half that number having used within the past month.

Alcohol use is another area that has not seen much movement in recent years, but still boasts high numbers.

From those students surveyed, about 45 percent said they had used alcohol at some point in their life, with about 20 percent having consumed alcohol within the past month. A silver lining, though, is that the 30.8 percent of high school seniors reporting they had consumed alcohol in the past month was down nearly 10 percent from 39.3 in 2014.

Moving to harder drugs, numbers are decidedly low for cocaine, meth and heroin use, with 3 percent, 0.8 percent and 0.5 percent of students, respectively, claiming they had used these substances at some point in their lifetime. Use of prescription-grade pain relievers are a greater concern, with 9 percent of students saying they have taken the likes of Vicodin or OxyContin without a prescription at some point in their lifetime.

Jagodzinski said the work needs to continue, highlighting the local Coalition – with representatives from the Town, Fort McDowell, law enforcement, the faith community, concerned citizens and more – as being a major factor.

"They have been instrumental in keeping our children educated and informed while working tirelessly to keep drugs and alcohol out of the hands of young people in our community," he said.

Carrick agreed that prevention is a community effort, but one that starts at home.

"The most effective method for curbing underage use of these devices is, and has always been, parental involvement," Carrick said, highlighting conversations about the dangers of substance abuse and providing strategies for children to deal with peer pressure as positive examples.

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