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#### Elementary (Gilbert)

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#### High School (Mesa)

id the Surface of the ls-on project-based ience deeply embedding d processes of science, gineering, and math ents to explore the ithout ever leaving the Earth. Students develop ut the atmosphere, thods for testing, collect data, and communicate ts will be involved in xecuting the high altitude design, launch, recovery isis.

#### Elementary (Mesa) \$5,000:

used to purchase science will cover electricity and s will utilize the Design agine-Build-Evaluate te a functional circuit puter-aided design (CAD) eate circuit stickers that n LED light to a coin cell. se the CAD program to it sticker for a Night Flyer. udents will collect data decision-making through uilding a plane that flies ossible distance.

Organized by Principal Ken James and English teacher Phyllis Carr, Mesnard visited classes, met with representatives of the school's student government and officials of the student Democratic and Republic clubs and toured the school. He participated in a "Jeopardy" game with seniors in Mike Spears' U.S. government class and taught students about the Electoral College in Jake Harvey's We The People class. The school's Culinary 3 class prepared and served a special meal of

teachers invite local state legislators to spend a full day at their school to facilitate meaningful conversation between policy makers and educators and give state legislators an intimate look at the day-to-day realities of public schools in Arizona. The program is spearheaded by the Arizona Educational Foundation and supported by the Arizona Education Association, Arizona K12 Center and the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records.



## ICAN hosts free parenting classes

ICAN: Positive Programs for Youth will host two parenting classes this October. Classes are free and open to the public.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, parents can learn about "How to Raise Healthy Children in Today's Toxic Culture" at ICAN (650 E. Morelos St.) from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Later in the month, on Thursday, Oct. 20, "Developing Trust and Good Character" is the topic of the talk at Chandler/Gilbert Family YMCA (1655 W. Frye Rd.) from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

For more information on these programs contact Alicia Perez, ICAN family programs manager, at 480-874-7593 or [alicia@icanaz.org](mailto:alicia@icanaz.org).

ICAN is a free youth center in the East Valley that offers programming for youth, teens, families and the community. ICAN's nationally recognized prevention

programming teaches disadvantaged youth real-life skills including goal setting, positive decision making and how to avoid the risky behaviors that are prevalent in the community ICAN serves.

ICAN's evidence-based programming equips youth to achieve personal and academic success. Parenting classes and substance abuse education complete ICAN's programming, impacting the entire community. ICAN is accredited by the National Council on Accreditation, was recently named "Outstanding Afterschool Program" by the Arizona Center for After School Excellence and is a three-time winner of "Best Places to Work." ICAN is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

For more information about ICAN, call 480-821-4207 or visit [icanaz.org](http://icanaz.org).