

# ing trouble

dley.  
 "We don't want any of these  
 s. There is no question but  
 have to try and do some-  
 g to live next year. So these  
 the things we are proposing  
 his time. If situations change  
 'll get a different proposal  
 r," he said.

According to the proposal,  
 administrative team looked  
 heir individual sites to see  
 at cuts could be made that  
 ould have the least impact on  
 instructional program.

The factors addressed in the  
 posal were the current nega-  
 budget that must be made  
 next year; the lack of budget  
 ance carry-forward into next  
 r; replacing substitute teach-  
 with regular teachers, and  
 jected revenue shortfalls  
 h student count and reduced

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# ggers a ing limits

dents and tourists."  
 Burke said that as a tourist  
 has been many places that  
 has had to pay for two-hour  
 king. He stated that in walk-  
 around and checking out the  
 n and all the sights that either  
 or his wife would have to go  
 k and feed the meter or move  
 r vehicle.

Burke suggested that four-  
 r parking limits in Old Bisbee  
 ould still turn over the parking  
 offer enough parking.

"That would still give peo-  
 enough time for eating, shop-  
 g," he said. "If we ticket after  
 minutes, people will think  
 t that the city is trying to rip  
 rists off."

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town. The waiver includes 37  
 erties at a rate of \$2,000 per



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Linda Pena, 6, and her grandmother Linda Moran make mosaic flower pots at the second annual MAKE Festival Saturday at Central School.

# MAKE Festival draws in hundreds of children

By Dianna Metzler  
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More than 200 kids from all over Southeast Arizona attended the second annual MAKE Festival on Saturday at Central School in Old Bisbee.

Children of all ages and their families enjoyed a full day of arts and crafts, a performances

by Ritmo Dance Studio, Bisbee High School's Wall of Love, and play performances from the "Stories that Soar" program.

"You know, Bisbee is a really unique place and we weren't trying to be any other kind of arts festival. It was all our regular artists doing what they're cared about and what passionate

about and sharing it," said Melissa Holden, executive director of the Central School Project.

The event was sponsored by Arizona Public Service and the Bisbee Arts Commission, partnered with Brewery Avenue Designs, Stories that Soar, and the Bisbee Boys & Girls Club.

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# BAC offers council strategic plan



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...makes a book out of magazine pictures.



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...ariah Contreras, 11, paint stones at the ataturday.

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Mark Hundley from Teeny Tiny Toy Store gives a lesson in stuffed animal making to Axel Roberto, 9 and Roman Barten Sherman, 8, at Saturday's MAKE Festival.

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The festival offered kids the chance to screen print T-shirts, get henna tattoos, make folk mosaic art, books, do some spin art and bead making, make mini indoor kites, do pictograph rock art, make T-shirt bags and stuffed animals.

About 15 local artists volunteered their time to host workshops and share in the activities, said Holden.

She explained the festival began about five years ago as a youth exhibition. Once they

added the activities it grew and became the MAKE festival.

One of the new components to the festival was Stories that Soar which took 12 of the 193 stories submitted by local youth and turned them into a play performed by the Stories that Soar theatrical troupe. Thirteen stories were also chosen to be illustrated and published into books.

Franchesca Gomez, 8, from Naco School, was one of the authors whose story "The Fairy" was chosen to be made into a book. It was illustrated by Marilyn Day.

When asked how she liked the book, Franchesca said, "It's great and pretty."

Mark Flores, 7, was one of the authors of "Winter Snowman," which was performed by the Stories that Soar theatrical troupe. Mia Potenza, Kyla Giltner, and Jesse Lusby co-wrote the story with Flores.

Flores said he would like to become a playwright someday and has plans to write another play, but this time about pumpkins.

A collection of the children's books are available to view at the Copper Queen Library.

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state funding. Studley said normally the district would have about \$250,000 to carry over into the next fiscal year but where the district stands now there won't be. Currently the budget is negative \$100,000.

The district will have only a \$4.5 million budget for the 2011-2012 fiscal year after the 11 percent - a \$516,799 total

employees. "All hourly employees will be paid for the actual hours they work during the pay period," said Studley.

The maintenance department with five employees was looking to lose one person but instead opted for a change in hours.

Studley explained maintenance will continue with all five employees working 32 instead of 40 hours a week.

Loy brought to the board's attention the prospective loss of funding from the state because of the loss of students who would transfer to the new charter school.

Studley said next year's budget would not be affected by the loss of students because state funding is done off enrollment numbers from a previous year, but the 2012-2013 budget would see the loss of state funding.

Principal Holland explained what's being done at the high