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Rebuilding Pinal campsites and more! Summer's Youth Conservation Corps

Gila County's Board of Supervisors approved funding for a Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) team two years in a row, but received no applicants.

What a change this year, when 31 youths applied for the seven spots on the team - and have they ever been busy for the past eight weeks!

Based at US Forest Service Ranger Station in Globe, the YCC crew tackled projects from Globe up to Tonto Basin, and even helped with desert tortoise monitoring research in Superior.

Rebuilding campsites in the Pioneer Pass recreation



COURTESY PHOTO/CAROL BROEDER, GILA COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Gila County District 3 Supervisor Woody Cline visits with Youth Conservation Corps Crew Members and Mentors along with U.S. Forest Service staff, during their work last month at Pioneer Pass Camping Area, about nine miles south of Globe.

area was one major accomplishment - repairing dam-

age done by the Telegraph Fire and learning about

recreation operations and management in the tower-

ing ponderosa pines of the Tonto National Forest.

The crew installed campground signs as well as informational kiosks and firepit rings, dug holes, set posts and replaced old grills with new ones.

Gila County District 3 Supervisor Woody Cline visited the YCC crew at their worksite in Pioneer Pass on the east side of the Pinal Mountain range, and said: "It was a real pleasure to meet these young people and see the work they have accomplished. They worked on trails, cleaned up campsites, got involved in surveys and explored botany."

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Cobre Valley Republican Club meeting

The Cobre Valley Republican Club will have their regular meeting on Aug. 19, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.

The club's guest speaker this month will be Gila County Recorder Sadie Bingham.

The meeting will be at Bullion Plaza Cultural Center & Museum; there is parking in rear of the Plaza. Bring your friends to the meeting.

MHS Homecoming Parade Sept. 15

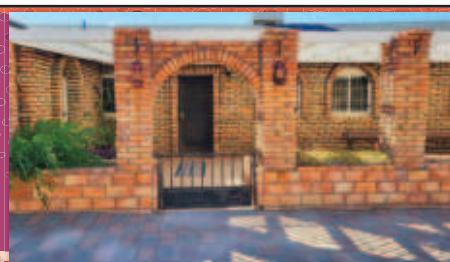
The Miami High School Class of 1973 invites all MHS alumni and residents of Miami to attend the Homecoming Parade on Friday, Sept. 15, 2023, at 1 p.m., in downtown Miami, and then go support our Miami Vandals as they take on the Globe Tigers at 7 p.m. at Vandal Stadium as they battle to bring home the Copper Kettle! Once a Vandal...Always a Vandal!!!

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Working as a 911 dispatcher, patrol deputy or a detention officer--each of these three is a job opportunity that the Gila County Sheriff’s Office advertises year-round to fill. Each offers competitive pay and training, and the potential path to a career in law enforcement.

Detention Officers are especially needed--have you considered this line of work? Salary ranges from \$45,960 - \$55,089, and a high school diploma or GED meets the minimum education requirement.

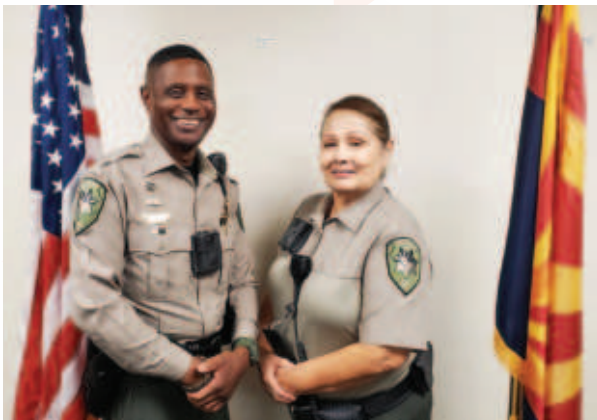
You might be surprised that some officers find the job so rewarding that they commute from Pinal County to work here in Globe.

“To give you an idea of how much I love my job here, I live in the valley and have been driving to Globe for over eight years. The Pinal County Sheriff’s Office is in my backyard, but I have chosen to work here,” said Officer Rubin Mays.

“I love my co-workers, the leadership and the schedule. I take pride in every aspect of my job from my appearance to the condition of our building and treating inmates fairly.”

That is a trait that make a successful officer: the value and respect that you have for people in general--even though they are inmates, they should be treated fairly.”

Officer Anna Cruz also lives in Pinal County and drives 45 miles to work each day--she’s approaching her 18th year working for Gila County--and shares her fellow officer’s devotion to the job.



“We are a small jail, one of the smallest jails in Arizona. But we are striving to become the best smallest jail in Arizona. I chose this job because I wanted to do something that wasn’t boring, I wanted to be helpful to other officers--and I wanted a job that would help instill pride and work ethic. I’m very proud to be an officer at Gila County. I arrive early to work, it’s a job where I’m depended on and productive. I prioritize tasks and get things done. The job gives me the opportunity to better myself through proper virtues.”

Detention officers receive paid training, too, ranging from first aid/CPR to public safety and security, transportation, defensive tactics, law enforcement, emergency management procedures--federal, state, local laws, regulations, statutes. Within one year new hires must complete the detention officer basic course presented by the Arizona Detention Academy; and also pass a semi-annual firearms course with assigned duty firearms and maintain certification in CPR.

Read the complete job description at: governmentjobs.com/careers/gilaaz/jobs/3216757/detention-officer

Questions?

Email sheriffs-hr@gilacountyaz.gov or call 928-402-8580.

Officer Cruz worked in retail prior to joining the Sheriff’s Office Detention team here in Gila County; Officer Mays worked in education and ministry. They’re each grandparents who place family first--and take pride in their work, and the team they’ve joined.

“I like all my coworkers and upper supervisors--they all have different personalities, and we always take work seriously--these are people who work beyond what’s required of them,”

said Officer Cruz.

“I would highly recommend this job to anyone, it’s a wonderful place to work,” added Officer Mays.



New Resident

Not Registered to Vote? Change Party Affiliation?

Gila County Recorder Sadie Jo Bingham reminds Gila County residents that **Tuesday, Oct. 10**, is the deadline to **register to vote** in the November election.

How to register?

You can stop by the Gila County Recorder’s Office in either Globe or Payson--new voters may also register or update your name or address conveniently online at servicearizona.com.

A new voter registration form must be completed by anyone who has moved--even to a new apartment number in the same complex; changed your name since your last voter registration; if you’re a new Gila County resident, or if you wish to change your party affiliation.

Forms are available at multiple locations throughout Gila County: in Payson and Globe at the Gila County Recorder’s Office, also all post offices; public libraries; political party headquarters and city/town halls.

Voters may also download a form directly from the Secretary of States’ website azsos.gov.

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Back to Hogwarts at Globe Public Library

With school starting, Globe Public Library is starting a new series of activities on Fridays at 2 p.m. Working with University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Agency and 4-H, we are bringing the Wizarding World of 4-H to the library. This program will be on the second, third and fourth Fridays of the month at 2 p.m. We will have hands-on activities that explore art, science, literature and much more.



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Cline described the youth as “all excited about their work,” adding that several reported wanting a career with the Forest Service.

Despite great intentions - and \$70,000 in funding - in 2021 and 2022 partners in this venture were unable to recruit enough applicants to field a crew, which is made up of seven youth and two mentors.

“We did have a crew in 2020 in the Payson area, but in 2021 and 2022 we did not have a crew,” explained Cathy Melvin, Cline’s executive assistant.

Undiscouraged, Cline and Gila County staff collaborated with Conservation Legacy and the Tonto National Forest again this year - and were pleased to have 31 applicants from across southern Gila County.

“We were only able to fill one YCC crew this year,” said Cline, adding, “Hopefully next year we will have two.”

As to their own motivations, YCC crew members working at Pioneer Pass last month cited things like meaningful work and even future careers as wildland firefighters.

“I was looking for something different to do,” said Klyynn Cluff, of Globe. “I wanted to work outdoors. This job is really a breath of fresh air.”

Cluff said joining a YCC crew was part of her plan to earn first aid certification and become a wildland firefighter.

Asked about her favor-

ite part of the job, Cluff replied, “Getting to see all the places where we get to work.”

Jarek Lechuga, of San Carlos, had just graduated from San Carlos High School when he applied to become a YCC crew member.

“I enjoy hunting and hiking and I like being outside,” said Lechuga, adding with a grin, “I figured this job would be better than working at a fast-food place.”

Like Cluff, Lechuga wants to become a wildland firefighter and, more specifically, one of the Geronimo Hotshots.

Asked about his favorite task so far, Lechuga replied it was cleaning up and painting campsites at Roosevelt Lake.

He talked about looking around the campsite at day’s end and seeing what YCC crew members had accomplished.

“It’s good to see everything come along,” Lechuga said. “It was fun for me.”

Kevin Upshaw III, of San Carlos, said he applied because he likes hard work and working on trails, and wanted to be “more outside.”

His favorite activity? “Using the sledgehammer,” replied Upshaw, who was helping demolish old firepits slated for replacement that day at Pioneer Pass.

Like many of his YCC colleagues, Upshaw plans to become a wildland firefighter in Arizona.

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Execute color’s musical voice.

They are determined to live in negative X.

Throughout history men exile lavish

Colors when Death requires their last breath.

Death has no color, nor musical notes.

Historically cultures found living lavishly

Color abounds in profound radiance.

Within these cultures dwell a squad,

Color and colorful clothing outlawed.

A mournful soul repeats a dark mantra,

Day in day out; keeps soul entombed.

History teaches rogue governments

Imposed neutral dress code: drab grey,

Lifeless green, the extreme black!

Neutral color psychology oppresses psyche,

Impedes mental acuity.

Shattered soul’s worth negative X.

In bondage, man’s reason deceived,

He is disposed to government’s edict.

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Unbolt the American dress code:

Torn jeans’ knee-caps, drab shirt,

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By Evelyn De La Paz Rios

August 3, 2023

Mikeal Smith



Mikeal L. Smith was born on Oct. 23, 1949, in Prescott, Arizona, to Leroy Smith and Vernice Landsbury. He went to be with the love of his life, Carla, on Aug. 1, 2023. They decided to get married on Aug. 22, 1981.

Mike and Carla never had children together, but Carla (aka C.J.), always said they are not yours or mine, they are all of ours. Their children are Brad (Karen), Shelly (George), David (Lachelle), Paul and Mechelle. Mikeal and C.J. had 14 grandchildren: Shayla (Daniel), Brock, Brady, Steven, Sterling (Nikki), Justin (Jaylin), Jace, Bryanna, Pay-

ten, Brooke, Jag, Katrina (Dennis), Brodie and Megan. Their great-grandchildren include Shon, Tatum, Kira, Olivia, Gage, Grace-lyn, Ryatt, Jax and Kayan.

Mike had many interests, but his favorite ones were helping others with

their needs and playing good jokes on others. He also enjoyed camping, trips to the lake with his family, being outdoors and dancing in the kitchen with Carla.

Visitation was held from 10 a.m. – 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 12, 2023, at the Lamont Mortuary Chapel in Globe, Arizona.

Funeral Services were held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 12, 2023, at the Lamont Mortuary Chapel.

Interment will be held at a later date at Globe Cemetery.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Paul Danny Rivera



Paul Danny Rivera was born on Aug. 2, 1943, in Miami, Arizona to Miguel Soto Rivera and Ingracia (Grace) Gonzales.

Paul Danny was raised with 7 brothers and sisters and 5 orphan siblings. He grew up ranching and farming at a young age. Paul Danny attended the Miami School District and was a proud Miami Vandal state champion. Upon graduation, Paul Danny enlisted in the United States Army. While he was stationed in Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, he met his bride Maria Julia Rivera.

Paul Danny was deployed to Taipei, Taiwan. He served his country honorably and was discharged in 1965. Paul Danny re-

turned to Arizona and married his bride and started his family in Miami, Arizona. He started his career in the mining industry, and worked for them proudly for 32 years.

Paul Danny is preceded in death by his wife of 56 years, Maria Julia Rivera. He is survived by his sons Paul Danny Rivera, Jr. (Jesse) and Mark Anthony

Rivera (Lillian), and grandchildren Zachary, Marissa and Bianca.

Visitation will be held at 9 a.m. on Aug. 19, 2023, at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Miami, Arizona.

Rosary will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 19, 2023, at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Miami, Arizona.

Mass will be held at 10 a.m. on Aug. 19, 2023, at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Miami, Arizona.

Interment will follow at Mountain Breeze Memorial Gardens in Miami, Arizona.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Frank Candelaria



Frank Mark Candelaria entered into eternal rest on July 6, 2023 at his home with his family by his side. Frank was born July 8, 1956 to Domingo and Thelma Zamora Candelaria in Concho, Arizona. When Frank was 4 years old his family moved to Globe after the sudden death of his father. He went to school and started working as a sous chef at Copper Hills restaurant. At the age of 17 he met Angelina Verducco, they married, and together they had four children; Andrea, John Paul, Joshua and Reanna. He moved to the Valley and worked in several restaurants until he landed the head chef job at the Arizona Club at the age of 30; that's where he cooked for Walter Cronkite, Wolfgang Puck, John McCain and many more influential, prominent people.

When his step-dad Quintin Ochoa passed away, Frank moved his family back to Globe and built his house in 1998 on the hill that he grew up on. He then worked as a dedicated heavy equipment operator for BHP, Pinto Valley and Asarco, where he became infamously known as Candyman. In 2001 he met his second wife Katrina; they married in 2004, raising their

two boys Izak and Andrew. Frank was a perfectionist in everything he did, whether it was working driving dozers, gardening, remodeling or simply pouring cement at home. He especially enjoyed cooking for family and friends. He loved gardening, collecting rocks, growing his favorite herbs, making beer and wine, and playing video games. He had a deep love for his Harley and taking any rides he could while able. Frank loved fishing and camping anywhere, but Reservation Lake in the White Mountains had his heart, on the "free side" of course. He loved to joke and laugh, and told the best stories of all the shenanigans he was involved in while growing up in a small town. He was the life of the party, making people laugh with his impressive dance moves.

Frank is preceded in death by his father Domingo Candelaria Sr.; his step-

father and mother Quintin and Thelma Ochoa; his brothers Domingo Candelaria Jr. and Avery Ochoa; his sister Priscilla Flores; nephew Ruben Negron; and nieces Yvonne Negron and Deanna Negron Acuna. He is survived by his partner Sheryl Robles; first wife Angelina; daughters Andrea Candelaria and Reanna ("D") Navarro; his sons John Paul Frank Candelaria, Joshua (Lisa) Candelaria, Izak Morales, Andrew (Karla) Morales, and second wife Katrina Candelaria; brother Alan (Allie) Ochoa; sisters Virginia (Charles) Powell, Carla Gahm and Yvonne Davies; his grandchildren Michah, Jasmine, Ann Marie, Leah (Josh), Connor, Alexander, Orion, Daxton, Antoinette (Andrew), Isaiah, Esperanza and Josiah; six great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. Frank was loved by many for his sense of humor and compassion for others. He has left many memories with each and every one of us who had the pleasure of knowing him. He will be greatly missed.

Per Frank's wishes there will not be any memorial services held in his name.

Assisting the family: Aviant Hospice and Horizon Funeral Care.

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.

Jerry Temanson



ceramics, planting almost anything, raising turkeys, learning about bees, mushrooms, making a violin... "There is basically nothing Uncle Jerry has not done," said a niece.

He wrote several informational booklets on "Cheese," "Eatable Mushrooms," "Wheat into Flour," "Cactus and Mesquite Bean, Wine, Beer and Vinegar." He also wrote a book designed to help individuals with learning disabilities, "A Guide and Workbook for Counting Musical Notes."

Jerry was born in Moorhead, Mn. on April 30, 1945 to Kermit and Annie Temanson. He was the middle

of 5 children and grew up on a farm instilling his great love of plants. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and hiking in many places including the Appalachian Trail. He worked in construction and education. He was an accomplished musician who loved traveling. He founded the English for Children Foundation in Poland, starting one of the first English-speaking schools there,

and co-authored several Polish-English booklets. He was given an International SMILE award, presented to those "who have shown love, care and aid for children." He also taught band and music in various other schools including San Carlos and Globe. He was always happy to hear from, keep in touch with and visit former students.

Jerry was preceded in

death by his parents, his brother Darvin and his sister Nancy. He is survived by and is greatly missed by many dear friends and loving family members; wife Jaymie, daughter Michalina, brother Leslie, sister Carol, aunt Ardell, sister-in-law Sharon, nieces, nephews, cousins and special pet Cocoa Joy.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Jerry Temanson was welcomed into Glory with a celebration of heaven's fireworks on the 4th of July. Very fitting for an extraordinary man full of inspiration, adventure, dreams, ideas, great humor and many, many projects!

"Jerry was a very upbeat individual with a positive outlook on life, a very active person always challenging himself and encouraging others to be the best they could be. Jerry took delight in helping others," said a friend.

He thoroughly enjoyed baking bread and pies, making cheese and wine, and sharing both food and knowledge with others.

One of his favorite adventures during the Christmas season was transforming into a jolly Santa Claus. Some of his projects included making cigar box guitars and lefse sticks, building canoes, sewing using one of his treadle machines, creating fishing lures, canning food, soap-making,



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University of Arizona Department of Environmental Sciences staff and a panel of Globe-Miami community leaders invite local residents to learn more about our community's environmental advisory board studying wildfires and flash floods. The next board meeting will

be Thursday, August 24 at the Miami Memorial Library from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Topics include an overview of the project and research planned during 2023, up-to-date information, and the opportunity for questions and discussion of community concerns. Last year we launched the

Rethinking Fire, Floods and Health project to address the effects of the Telegraph Fire that occurred in 2021, and during Thursday's meeting

we will be showing our findings to the community.

Cobre Valley community members are invited to attend this meeting and discuss

ion, share their knowledge and insight, and help develop recommendations for a resilient and healthy future. To RSVP for the meeting, or

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Why growth matters



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Healthy believers move forward to maturity.

When a baby is born, it's a cause for celebration but also anticipation. Before discharging the family, the doctor checks that everything is as it should be. And then, once at home, Mom and Dad watch carefully to make sure the baby eats enough, sleeps well, and meets milestones. In the days and months (and years!) to come, parents pay attention to the child's development—not just physical but also cognitive and emotional. If there aren't signs of growth,

something is probably wrong.

The same is true of our life in Christ. When we first receive Jesus as Lord, we're spiritual infants, beginning a wonderful new life in Him. But from then on, it's important to "grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior" (2 Pet. 3:18). Otherwise, we can easily be misled by wrong teaching, doubt, and temptation.

Growing in our relationship with Jesus requires that we fill our life with

practices that promote good spiritual health. These include regular worship, prayer, Bible study, fellowship with other believers, and serving with our gifts and talents. Such disciplines nourish us—they're like vitamins and exercise for the soul.

How has your spiritual growth been recently? What changes would help strengthen your faith?

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WORSHIP

Learning by Heart

A Book full of treasure

BY DR. DAN MORTON

Contributor

When preparing to do a part in a church play, our teacher asked us to learn our part by heart, not merely in our mind. For she knew things of the heart are not easily forgotten. An old-fashioned word, ponder, comes to mind. When we eat a big meal, we allow time to digest it. Same idea for our mind. Mary would take things in, ponder them and store them in her heart. "Mary treasured all these words and pondered them in her heart." (Luke 2:19)

God made it plain for the people in Hebrews 8:10: "I will put my laws in their minds, and write them on their hearts, and I will be their God." If there is something of serious importance, I suggest writing it on your heart. Your mind will fade, your cellphone calendar will scramble dates, but your heart does not forget.

It is almost as if we have a second set of senses. The apostle Paul, temporarily blinded after his encounter with Jesus, wrote, "We walk by faith, not by sight." Today, we find one sense improves when another may be failing.

I continue to be amazed at actors such as Orson Welles, who delivers a powerful sermon in the movie Moby Dick. The memorization and dramatic recitation are qualities that take years to develop but can be done.

The Bible can be a great source of material to sharpen your senses.



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What we really need in life, including God Himself, can be found in the pages of the Bible.

In the era of unlimited information, it's easy to take the Bible for granted—to forget how rich it is with spiritual insight and understanding. In Scripture, we've been given both the revelation of who God is and a practical guide for how to live today and prepare for eternity.

Hebrews 4:12 tells us, "The word of God is living and active." We can observe that the Bible is miraculously complex enough to satisfy both the intellectual and simple; to nourish adult and child alike.

Scripture teaches, convicts, and encourages us through its varied liter-

ary styles: historical accounts, poems, prayers, laments, prophecies, and epistles. The Psalms not only remind us to give thanks and worship but also teach us how to repent of sin and share our pain with God. The epistles show us ways to hope in the midst of trials. The gospels introduce us to Jesus Christ and His love for us. Every book leaves its unique mark on us.

When we take the time to engage with Scripture, it's not merely our own soul we encounter but God Himself. Between the lines of chapter and verse, we meet with Him and are transformed by the experience of His presence. Take some extra time today to connect with Him.

Almighty God, we are in need of rain. We realize now, looking up into the clear, blue sky, what a marvel even the least drop of rain really is. To think that so much water can fall out of the sky, which now is empty and clear! We place our trust in you. We are sure that you know our needs. But you want us to ask you anyway, to show you that we know we are dependent on you. Look on our dry hills and fields, dear God, and bless them with the living blessing of gentle rain. Then the land will rejoice, and the rivers will sing your praises, and the hearts of men will be made glad. Amen.

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Sun. School 9:45am, Worship 11am

Maranatha Baptist Church

928-425-4198

1320 Saguaro Dr, Globe

Sun. School 9:30am to 10:15am Morning Worship 10:30am to 11:45am Maranatha Bible Club for 3yrs. old to 6th grade is Sundays at 4pm to 5:30pm

First Southern Baptist Church, Miami

Pastor Gary McPherson

928-473-3311

880 W Live Oak St, Miami

Sun. B'fast 9 am, Sun. School 9:45am Sun. Worship 11am & 6pm

Wed. Prayer Meeting 6pm

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928-200-4358 226 Holly Rd., Globe

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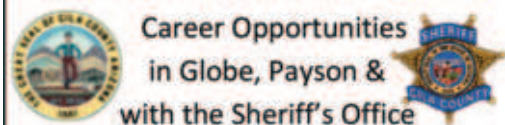


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Do not fight your emotions over the next few days, Aries. You need to embrace your feelings or you might not grow in your relationships. Show everyone the true you.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, capture all of your great ideas on paper or in digital form to refer to later on. You're feeling creative right now, and soon you can turn this into projects that have legs.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Time isn't on your side right now, Gemini. You may wonder how you can add hours to the day, but you must make due with the time you have.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, you are seemingly more irresistible than ever before and you're not quite sure what to do about this newfound attention. You may want to retreat, but enjoy the limelight.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, roll with whatever energy you feel coming off of the people around you. If everyone is subdued, then take that cue. If others are revved up, then you will want to light your own fire.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Hush your inner critic, Virgo. You are doing the best possible job you can at this time. You're simply too hard on yourself and you need to cut yourself some slack.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

People do not operate as efficiently when they are running on fumes caused by stress, Libra. It's time to slow down and let others handle things for a change.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, lately you have taken on the role of project manager and it fits you perfectly. Even though you're juggling multiple tasks and details, somehow things will work out fine.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

You're usually content being the world explorer, Sagittarius. However, lately you find the most comfort sticking closer to home. Do whatever makes you happy.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, fantasy keeps moving closer to reality for you this week. Don't count out any of those dreams you have been having as they may be inspiration for new plans.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

You cannot help being unusually focused on all of the little details, Aquarius. It could be a way to quiet your

mind, which has been running nonstop for a few weeks.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

This could be your chance to indulge a little more, Pisces. Whether it's a big purchase or a night out on the town, do not resist the opportunity to get out and have fun.

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Hello from the Globe Active Adult Center. Our activities include video exercise Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 a.m.,

and bingo Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. Stretch & flex, ceramics and crafts are out for summer break and will be

back on August 22. We serve biscuits & gravy Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m., for \$3 per bowl. 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, August 17 Video Exercise 8:30 a.m./Birthday Party 11 a.m.

Meat Loaf w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas/Carrots, Wheat Bread, Mixed Fruit Friday, August 18 Bingo 9-11 a.m.

Tuna Salad Sandwich, Lettuce/Tomato, Spinach/Mushroom Salad, Wheat Bun, Banana Pudding

Monday, August 21 Open Activities/Games 8:30 a.m.

Baked Fish Fillet, Roasted Potatoes, Spinach Salad, Wheat Bread, Mandarin Oranges

Tuesday, August 22 Video Exercise 8:30 a.m./Stretch & Flex 9:30 a.m.

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