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Bullion Plaza Cultural Center & Museum prepares to celebrate centennial in 2024

Vivid green and blue minerals line hallway display cases; chrysocolla, azurite, quartz and tourmaline. An adjacent room exhibits Slavic culture - showcasing familiar names of families who were key in the history of this region. Traditional dresses and clothing, photographs, stories and 'family boards' make this display unique to the Bullion Plaza Cultural Center & Museum on the west side of Miami. And if you haven't explored the massive building recently, you're also missing entire rooms dedicated to minerals and geology, ranching, mining, Native American

culture, Mexican cultural heritage, and McCusick tiles and ceramics.

Next year marks a centennial for the massive building: Bullion Plaza opened in 1924 and for decades served as a grammar school for Mexican-American and Apache children, reflecting the segregation that prevailed in many Arizona communities and public school systems of those years. The local school system was desegregated and began integrating Anglo students into Bullion Plaza during the 1950-51 school year. Four decades later it had fallen into disrepair and closed, unsuitable for



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use as a public school. In 1997 the Town of Miami purchased Bullion Plaza from the school district. Volunteers began transforming the old school into the Bullion Plaza Cultural Center & Museum - which was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2000, and opened its first exhibit that same year. Generous grants made this happen, too, thanks to Freeport McMoRan Copper & Gold, the Freeport Foundation, Gila County Board of Supervisors, United Fund of Globe-Miami, the Globe Miami Chamber of Commerce, Gila County Industrial Development

Authority, American Slavic Association, Capstone, Resolution Copper, Arizona Historical Society, Valley of the Sun United Way, BHP, Ram Specialists, Kino Floors, Mike Pastor, Roberto Reveles, Keith Dindinger, Peggy Snow and the Slavic Committee - to name just a few. Read more and preview the collections at bullionplazamuseum.org. And to stay up to date with event dates for guest speakers, new exhibits and special events, like and follow facebook.com/BullionPlazaCulturalCenterMuseum.

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Donations are still welcome, and Bullion Plaza is a nonprofit tax-exempt 501(c)(3) organization, making donations tax-deductible. One need that is arguably more urgent than money this summer? Volunteers! Friendly greeters who can help cover the museum and gift shop to keep the doors open Wednesday – Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Are you a former student there – or a resident who can spare a few hours one day each week, alongside others who share your love for our community's heritage? To find out more about volunteering at Bullion Plaza, please email az.terr1912@yahoo.com or call Executive Director Tom Foster at (602) 432-7474.

Ted Meredith Memorial Roping in Young

Along with Pleasant Valley Days, the weekend of July 14-16 will see the 19th annual Ted Meredith Memorial Roping Competition in historic Young, Arizona.

Entries start at 5 p.m. Friday, July 14 for roping that begins at 6 p.m. There will be prizes to average winners, high money header and heeler of the weekend.

Saturday entries begin at 8 a.m., with roping to start at 9 a.m. Categories include family roping, pick-a-partner (there are several pick and draw options here) and kids' dummy roping.

Sunday entries start at 8 a.m., with competition beginning at 8:30. Categories



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range from Walt & Joe's Century Roping to Old & Under Pick-a-Partner, the Terri Haught All-Girl and

All-Girl Breakaway.

Junior ropers must be age 16 and under, and Senior ropers are age 55 and

up.

For any questions, call Rawley Ben at (928) 812-5798.

CLASS Reunion

The Miami High School Class of '63 is holding its 60th reunion



the weekend of

October 6th - October 8th 2023. The main events will be held at the *Globe Train Depot*. Registration information will be sent out the first week of July. If there are any questions on the reunion, please contact Bob Vargas, bkvma@msn.com, or Joyce (Bricker) Lupan, jelgrammyof2@yahoo.com. **Hope to see Class of '63 Vandals there!**

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Fun for kids at Globe Public Library

Kids Club is Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. Each week we will do something new and fun. These activities are for kids who are 6 and up.

The Third Tuesday, July 18, is Kids Cooking. These cooking activities vary from fun and simple to the science of cooking and baking.

The Fourth Tuesday, July 25, is the STEM Club. Come for a second science adventure each month. We will be exploring a fun new science idea.

The First Tuesday, August 1, is Kids Cooking.

These cooking activities vary from fun and simple to the science of cooking and baking.

The Second Tuesday, August 8, is the STEM Club. Come for a science adventure each month. We will be exploring a fun new science idea.

Kids Karaoke Night is the second Thursday of the month, July 13 at 6 p.m. Join us for a fun singing time.

Kids Games is trying something new. We have moved to Saturdays at 3 p.m. We will have all kinds

of games, selected by the players.

If you want to help come up with ideas and plan activities for tweens and teens, the Youth Advisory Committee is the place for you. This group is for kids 10 and up. They will meet on July 21 at noon, have lunch and make plans. Join us for lively conversation and lunch. Please RSVP to (928) 425-6111.

Kids Yoga is at Globe Public Library every Friday at 10 a.m. We will be learning mindfulness and yoga. This program for people 3

and up encourages parents and caregivers to come and participate. All the supplies you need will be provided.

Kids Container Gardening Group will be learning about plants and the environment. They will learn about themselves and learn a few cooking skills

in the process. We will be using the Junior Master Gardener Level 1 curriculum. This program is aimed at elementary-school-aged children, but anyone can participate. This group will plant their container gardens and maintain them. They will then harvest their

crops and cook and eat what they have grown. We meet Thursdays at 4 p.m. Our friend Tammy Guevara from AZ Health Zone will be leading this group.

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July at the Miami Memorial Library

There is a lot going on at the Miami Memorial Library in July!

We have Tai Chi with Sifu Gus Park every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. We have basic computer class with Jeff Baer Tuesdays at 3 p.m. We have yoga with Sammi on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. We are finishing our Summer Reading Program with Wednesday afternoon activities for elementary-aged kids at 3 p.m. and

for teens and adults at 4 p.m. Music & Movement is every Thursday morning at 10 with Miss Adrea, and story time with Mrs. K. is on Fridays at 10:30. We are pleased to host Bindi and Kai. Come read them a story on Saturday, July 15 at 10.

Follow us on our library Facebook page. Contact us at miamimemoriallibrary@gmail.com or call 928-473-8178.

Submit news and events to news@silverbelt.com

2nd Friday in July at Bullion Plaza: Sheep ranchers and herders of Arizona

Sheep ranching has been greatly overlooked in the history of Arizona. While it will never compete with the 5 C's (copper, cattle, cotton, citrus and climate), sheep ranching added a great deal to the economic diversity of our state.

Barbara Jaquay will be the speaker Friday, July 14 starting at 6 p.m., at Bullion Plaza Cultural Center & Museum in Miami, for July's 2nd Friday program. These events are free and for the public. Many different ethnic

groups settled here and raised sheep for a living, weathering the economic downturns as well as the prosperous years. They often weathered the storm better than cattlemen. These men and women raised their families on the frontier and left a lasting impact on the economic and ethnic diversity within the state. The story of the sheep industry is told through personal family memoirs collected over several years, including a photographic journey.



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At July's 2nd Friday event at Bullion Plaza Cultural Center & Museum, Barbara Jaquay will speak on the topic of sheep ranching and herding in Arizona.

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Rabies, leukemia, microchipping?

Mobile pet clinics July 23

Gila County Animal Care & Control reminds dog owners that an up-to-date rabies vaccine is required for your dog to be licensed - and that annual Gila County dog license is required by law. A license is also essential to prove ownership if your stray dog ends up at the shelter. Are your pets microchipped? If they aren't, consider this; only 22 percent of lost dogs without a microchip get reunited with the anxious owners who love them, and that number

drops to just two percent for stray cats. Low-cost vaccines, preventative care, microchipping and even nail trimming are all available again on July 23 when PetVet mobile clinics visit Payson and set up outside the Tractor Supply store at 2260 W. Highway 60 in Miami on Sunday afternoons from 2:30 - 4 p.m. Mark your calendar for August 6, too.

Keep your dogs and cats protected and up to date on vaccines essential to guard against rabies, feline

leukemia, bordatella and distemper. Did you know there's even a snakebite vaccine that can help dogs survive being bitten by a rattler? Pre-treatment with the snakebite vaccine also reduces your pet's pain and suffering - and dramatically reduces the overall cost of treatment if bitten, too. No appointments are needed, but call PetVet Mobile Clinic staff at 800-427-7973 or visit petvet.vippetcare.com/services-pricing if you have questions about specific services.

Summer programs for all ages at Globe Public Library

USDA Summer Food is now happening. We are collaborating with GUSD this summer to bring you food all summer for ages 0-18 Monday through Friday. Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Lunch from noon to 1 p.m. Fridays will have weekend grab and go from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Summer Reading is now live. You can fill out a registration form at the library or call to register. Paper logs are available at the circulation desk or you can track your reading online at <https://globepubliclibrary.azsummerreading.org>. We will also be using the READsquared app. We used this last summer as well. You can use the same login infor-

mation as last year this year.

All Together Now Family Storytime (Ages 0-5) Mondays, 10:30 a.m. Elementary Student (Ages 5-7 or grades K-2 in the fall) Tuesdays, 2 p.m.

Elementary Student (Ages 8-10 or grades 3-5 in the fall) Thursdays, 3 p.m.

Tween (Ages 10-13 or grades 6-8 in the fall) Fridays, 2 p.m.

Teen (Ages 14-17 or grades 9-12 in the fall) Fridays, 3:30 p.m.

Adults (Ages 18+) Fridays, 5 p.m.

Scholastic Book Fair July 15-22

Saturdays - 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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You can set up eWallet, so you do not need cash. Credit cards and checks will also be useable at the book fair. You can also order online. Check out our Scholastic Book Fair Website at <https://www.scholastic.com/bf/globepubliclibrary>.

More excitement is coming; keep an eye open for upcoming special events just for the summer.

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Tanya Campos



of Washington, Waylon of Central Heights, Diantha of Superior, Cody and Louis of Miami, Stephanie of Miami, Shawn and Matt of Virginia, and Micki of Coolidge; and 14 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her mother Toni Durham and son Abraham Hernandez.

Services will be held Saturday, July 15, 2023 at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church, 844 Sullivan St. in Miami. Rosary will be at 9:30 a.m. with Memorial Mass at 10 a.m.

Family is being assisted by Bulman Miles Funeral Services.

Tanya was a very selfless person always willing to help others. She definitely had the mother's nurturing touch and understanding.

Tanya is survived by her husband Robert Campos; children Sarah (Raymond) Esparza, Natasha (Randy) VanMeter, Pablo Campos and Cristina Campos; siblings Richard and Cindy

David Felix



He is survived by his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren: Joe (Leslie), Ryan Harrison, Erica, Tristen Harrison, Gabriel Fitts, great-grandchild Reagan Danielle, David Jr. (Debbie), Derek, Jonathan, Micaela, great-grandchild Theodore David, Nathan (Jennifer), Alyssa, Christina, Nathan Jr., Tamara Lopez (Joe), Christopher, Eliana and Kayleigh Jo. He is also survived by his sisters Susie Avalos (Mike), Bonnie Canchola (Charlie) and Carol Herrera, and his brother Eddie.

Services will be held Sept. 23, 2023 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Globe Elks Lodge, 1910 E. Maple St.

and all of their different activities. He lived with each of his children over the years as a Grandpa and had a wonderful relationship with his kids and grandkids throughout.

He is preceded in death by his father Joe V. Felix, his mother Micaela C. Felix, his brother Joe R. Felix and his son Sean Michael Felix.

Tanya Rene Campos, age 57, passed away Saturday, June 24, 2023, at St. Mary's Hospital in Tucson, Arizona.

Tanya was born May 17, 1966, in Miami, Arizona to Toni Durham. She attended school in Miami. She worked at the Miami Fast Stop for 5+ years and was a pre-school teacher at Head Start in Superior for 3 years.

Her biggest joy in life was her grandchildren and great-grandchildren; she would do anything to spend time with them and loved spoiling them. She loved paint by numbers, and she liked road trips and exotic animals such as turtles and squirrels.

David C. Felix, 74, of Lee's Summit, Mo., passed away on June 22, 2023 after a 19-month battle with metastatic prostate cancer that had spread throughout his body.

David was born on Feb. 11, 1949 to Joe V. and Micaela C. Felix in Miami, Az. After David graduated from Miami High School in 1967, he volunteered to serve his country in the United States Army during the height of the Vietnam War. He served in Vietnam from 1968-1969 with the 1st Infantry Division (Big Red 1).

David was an avid hunter and fisherman when he was younger. As he got older, his world revolved around his grandchildren

Donna Cunningham



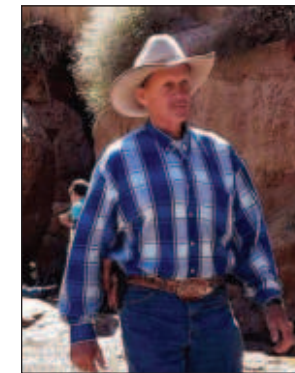
Donna Cunningham peacefully passed away from natural causes June 30, 2023, at the age of 94. Donna will be remembered and celebrated at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 220 E. Cedar St. in Globe, on July 17, 2023. Viewing will be at 12:30 p.m., with service following at 1 p.m. and burial in Globe Cemetery immediately after service.

Donna was the beloved daughter and third child (brothers Deward and Dalon deceased) of Irving and Jessie Severance of Milton, Wisc.; wife of Bob

L. Cunningham (deceased); mother of Richard (Sandy) and Carl (Katy); grandmother to Heather (Matt), Christopher (Tauna), Brian (Vicky), Krista (Frank) and Scott (Jessica); and great-grandmother to four.

Donna was employed for several years at the original Copper Hills and the Gila County Recorder's Office. Donna was a BSA Cub Scout Den Mother, active in two book clubs, Treasurer and Member of Women of UMC, and member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary. Donna was an avid sports enthusiast, especially tennis and football, supporting the Green Bay Packers and ASU Sun Devils in all sports! She was loved by all who knew her, and friend to all.

Jerry Cliff Johnson



Nov. 25, 1967 – June 29, 2023

Our beloved Jerry passed away Thursday, June 29, 2023, with family and friends surrounding him at his home.

Jerry was born to Royce Johnson and Peggy Woolford in Show Low, Arizona. Jerry worked different ranches since he was nine years old. He became an excellent cowboy and a great team roper. He loved hunting with his dad until he was old enough to become a big game guide in Arizona and New Mexico.

He was a good hunter and avid fisherman. He worked for Cemex for over 25 years, ending as a manager.

He is survived by his significant other Paula Gist,

stepmother Kathy Johnson, son Jeremy Johnson and Meagan Dunham, daughter Jenna (Manny) Noriega, daughter Lindsey (Luis) Salazar, stepdaughter Lacey (Shane) Winger, stepsister Daleana (Kevin) Cherry, and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father Royce Johnson, mother Peggy Wines, sister Kim Petty and stepbrother Patrick Felkins.

A celebration of life was held on Saturday, July 8, 2023 at 584 Wheatfields Rd., in Globe.

Thanks from Tarango family

The family of Patrick Tarango Sr. would like to thank all of our family, friends and businesses who came together in this difficult time. We will always appreciate and cherish all the love, help and support that everyone gave us.

Thank You,
Veronica Tarango and Family

OBITUARIES

Jon Michael Mote

Jon Michael Mote passed away June 29 in hospice care. He is survived by a sister, Julie Alger, and two brothers, Jeffery Mote (wife April Mote) and Joey Mote. He also has three children, Jeremiah Mote (wife Matia Mote), Naomi Mote and Hannah Ruiz (husband Luis Ruiz), along with four



grandchildren, Jedidiah Mote, Sariah Mote, Haven Mote and Gabriel Ruiz. Jon is also survived by his mother, Sharon Mote. He was preceded in death by his father, William C. Mote, grandparents William and Doris Mote, and grandfather Alfred Brimmer. Close family will have a celebration of life.

Eddie Omans

Eddie Omans, age 68, of Globe, Arizona passed away on Tuesday, July 4, 2023, at Plaza Healthcare in Scottsdale, Arizona.

He was born in Mannheim, Germany on Jan. 30, 1955, to Martha and Charles Omans.

Eddie came to the U.S. when he was three years old. He mainly worked as a construction worker. He also was a carnival worker and a fireworks pyrotechnician for our local show



for 28 years.

He enjoyed fishing and

gardening. Eddie spent as much time as he could traveling all over the country on his Harley Davidson.

He is preceded in death by his parents Martha and Charles Omans.

He is survived by his sisters Rose Omans of Globe, Arizona and Heidi Omans of Meridian, Idaho.

Services will be a private family affair.

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Eleanor Phillips



children, 68 great-grandchildren and 24 great-great-grandchildren.

Eleanor is preceded in death by her parents, Joe and Alice Kinney; her husband, James Phillips, Sr.; and her sons Gregory and Gary Lee Phillips. She is survived by her sons Larry Phillips, Jimmy Phillips, Jr., and Ron Phillips; her daughters Wanda Hill, Brenda Shaw, Katherina Logan, Pamela Victor and Velena Peaches; and her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held on July 7, 2023, from 6 – 10 a.m. at the Apache Assembly of God Church in San Carlos, Arizona. Funeral Services were held on July 7, 2023, at 10 a.m. at the Apache Assembly of God Church. Interment followed at Hilltop Cemetery in San Carlos.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

in the BIA forestry department. Her last job was for San Carlos Apache Tribe. She was a cook for Seven-Mile elderly nursing home and Peridot nursing home. Our mother was a skillful quilter, seamstress, made camp dresses, clothing, and quilts. Our mom was even a pastor in Bylas, Arizona at the Bylas Assembly of God Church. We were in camp meetings, revivals, baptismal services, children, youth groups, churches and camps in Prescott, Arizona.

Eleanor had 23 grand-

Jessie Rivera



Our mother, Jessie Rivera, experienced a remarkable life full of love and devotion. On June 30, 2023, at the age of 92, surrounded by her family at the Lund Family Hospice Home in Gilbert, Arizona, Jessie left this world to start her new life with our Lord.

Jessie was born "Jesusita De La Torre" in Miami, Arizona, on Aug. 4, 1930. She was the sixth child of Juanita Morales De La Torre and Enrique De La Torre. She attended Bullion Plaza Elementary and Miami High School. As a teenager, she worked in a Miami jewelry store and a dress shop, which sparked her lifelong passion for jewelry and fashion. Jessie developed her own graceful dress style.

On May 29, 1950 she married the love of her life, Gilbert Rivera. He was her Romeo, and she was his Betty Boop. Together they were a team and built a wonderful life with their three children. Gilbert worked at the copper mines during the day, and after a home-cooked meal always with the family, he continued into the evenings in his garage, crafting his body and fender and radiator repair side jobs, so Jessie could focus on the family and home. Her nurturing presence created a daily atmosphere of love, comfort and stability that helped shape the lives of her children and future generations. She poured her heart and soul into her role as a mother and taught her children valuable life lessons. She was the family's source of unwavering support.

In 1992 Jessie experienced

with love and respect.

Her smile will always be with us. Our eyes will tear, but our hearts will burst with love and joy when we see a butterfly sprinting freely about, or notice a smartly dressed woman donned with jewelry, sunglasses and belt, or when Gloria Vanderbilt perfume catches us by surprise. Thank you, Mother, for all your love showered so freely on us.

the profound loss of her beloved, Gilbert. His passing left an indescribable void in her life, but she faced grief head on with courage and resilience to honor his memory in all that she did. She found spiritual growth and support as a long-time member of the Divine Grace Presbyterian Church in Miami, Arizona.

She loved to host family get-togethers, picnics at Oak Flats, last-minute weenie-roasts at Bloody Tanks, and talking and laughing at the kitchen table for hours with beloved family and good friends. She nurtured a gorgeous rose garden, enjoyed crafts, was fascinated with butterflies, and loved to try out new recipes. Her homemade tortillas won a "1st Place" blue ribbon at the Gila County Fair. Motivated by thriftiness and fashion, she learned to sew, and "sowed a seed" that Patsy cultivated from a seedling to an oak tree. She cheered her grandson Tony at all his baseball games. Nana loved all her grandchildren and reached out to them. In her own way, she encouraged and helped each grandchild become their own person. Her nieces and nephews called her "Tia"

Jessie is survived by her three children, Lillian Avila (Gabriel), Patsy Elmer and Tony Rivera; five grandchildren, Monica Beal (Dan), Gabriel Avila (Tanya), Tricia Lydon, Tony Elmer (Katie) and Capt. Christine Collins, Ret. (Clinton); 14 great-grandchildren, and three great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday July 12, 2023, at the Divine Grace Presbyterian Church, 305 Live Oak St., Miami, Arizona. Visitation will be at 9 a.m. and funeral service at 10 a.m., followed by a private graveside service.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to Divine Grace Presbyterian Church, Miami, Arizona, or Hospice of the Valley Lund Family Hospice Home, who provided amazing hospice care during Jessie's last days. To donate:

Divine Grace Presbyterian Church, 305 Live Oak St., Miami, AZ 85339; (928) 473-3158.

Lund Family Hospice Home/Hospice of the Valley, 1982 E. Woodside Ct., Gilbert, AZ 85297; (480) 786-4482; <https://www.hov.org/donate/donate-now/>.

Deadlines for Obituaries

Obituaries are due Thursday by 4:30 p.m. for the Copper Country News and 8 a.m. on Friday for the Arizona Silver Belt.

Pleasant Valley Veterans Retreat open house July 15

Gila County is inviting the public to explore the Pleasant Valley Veterans Retreat, a facility dedicated to honoring our military heroes, with an open house on Saturday, July 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lo-

cated at 154 S. Ranger Station Rd. in Young, Arizona, this retreat offers a serene and calming atmosphere for veterans to rejuvenate and reconnect with nature. Take this opportunity to witness the effort involved

in creating the retreat and pay tribute to the courageous men and women who have selflessly served our nation. To learn more, visit pleasantvalleyveteransretreat.com.

COMMUNITY

Q & A with CASA of Arizona

July is National Make a Difference to Children Month and CASA of Arizona wants to take a moment to answer some most-asked questions about volunteering and how you can truly make a difference in the life of a child.

What is CASA?

CASA stands for Court Appointed Special Advocate. CASA is a program administered by the Arizona Supreme Court that trains and equips volunteers across the state with the knowledge and skills needed to advocate for children who are placed in the foster care system due to abuse or neglect. These volunteers make a life-changing difference for these children.

What will I do as a CASA volunteer?

You will advocate for the child! Volunteers meet with their assigned child

each month and learn about all aspects of their life including if the child's needs are being met while in foster care. As a CASA volunteer, you will advocate for the child's best interests by providing court reports, attending hearings and acting as a support to the child for the duration of the case. A CASA volunteer creates and fosters a relationship, not only to be a voice for that child but to convey to the court the child's wishes for a permanent home.

Why does a child in foster care need a CASA?

For many abused or neglected children, their CASA volunteer is one of the positive, reliable adults in their lives. In the course of a case, these children may face numerous changes including placements, friends, teachers and much more. CASA volunteers fre-

quently become the only consistent adult presence in the child's life.

Research shows that children who have been assigned a CASA volunteer who advocates for their needs tend to receive necessary services sooner, for a longer duration and more consistently than those children without a CASA volunteer. Judges have also observed that children with CASAs have better chances of being placed in permanent homes and are less likely to re-enter foster care.

What does the training look like?

All volunteers complete 30 hours of pre-service training. Volunteers are educated about child welfare issues including child maltreatment, permanency planning, teamwork and communication, case assessment, court report

writing and court policies. Ongoing in-service training and support are provided in every county program, including opportunities for online training.

I work full-time. Can I still volunteer as a CASA?

CASA volunteers schedule their own time, except for the required attendance at court hearings and team meetings. Each case is unique. A CASA volunteer spends an average of 10-12 hours a month working on the case. Volunteers balance family responsibilities, full-time

or part-time employment and/or education along with their CASA duties.

What are the requirements?

CASA volunteers do not need any prior special training and come from all walks of life. Anyone 21 years of age or older, who can pass a thorough background check and complete 30 hours of training, is encouraged to apply. To learn more about becoming a CASA volunteer for a child from Gila County, visit www.CASAofGilaCounty.org

Are there other volunteer opportunities available?

Another way to get involved is a program with similar requirements called the Foster Care Review Board (FCRB). A judge appoints volunteers to a five-member panel that meets online one weekday per month to review the cases of children in foster care. To learn more about becoming a FCRB volunteer or to watch a video about volunteering, visit, AZFCRB.org.

MHS Class of '73 holding reunion

The Miami High School Class of 1973 will be holding their 50th class reunion September 15, 16, and 17, 2023. We are trying to contact the following classmates: Fred Barrett, Michael Belarde, Rosemary Chavez, Cody Couch, Linda Ezell, Velia Franco, Carmen Gonzalez, Twyla Hannah, Joe Heatherly, Cindy Leist, Martha Lesperance, Mike Lloyd, Brenda Meadows, Stephanie Rivers, Sherri Stiles, Albert Tru-

jillo and Jim Waggoner. We would like to mail registration forms to them, and any other classmates of the Class of 1973 who have not yet received one. Please contact either Rosemary (Macias) Bigando at rm-bigando@yahoo.com or 928-322-5448, or Becky (Gutierrez) Ramos at ramosdevils@yahoo.com or 480-235-7015. Deadline for registration is Aug. 18, 2023.

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Health and fitness activities at Globe Public Library

Globe Public Library wants to help keep you healthy. Here are the programs we have running during July.

Globe Public Library is collaborating with the AZ Health Zone through Gila County Health Department to have chair aerobics classes at Globe Public Library Tuesdays at noon.

Kids Yoga is at Globe Public Library Fridays at 10 a.m. We will be learning mindfulness and yoga. This is a program for children 3 and up; parents and caregivers are encouraged to come and participate.

Seed 2 Supper with AZ

Health Zone is Fridays at 11 a.m. This is a six-week, two-hour program for adults that takes food from the garden to the table. This program runs through July 21.

Globe Public Library Literary Journeys is the new name for the Walk/Run Club. We have a hybrid type of program. You can choose how you participate. We will meet in person on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays at 6 a.m. at the Globe Public Library, or you can participate independently and record online on the Globe Public Library Walk/Run Club

Facebook group. All participants must complete a waiver available from the circulation desk at the Globe Public Library or available for download on the Globe Public Library Walk/Run Club Facebook group. The club is for all ages and abilities; an adult must accompany minors. Dogs who are friendly and get along with others are invited to participate. This time we are starting a literary journey that will run through most if not all of this year. We are marching to Mordor. Who will join our fellowship as we take the one ring to the

volcano in Mordor? Pick up your log and your ring from Globe Public Library. You can join us at any time. We welcome all at your current level of fitness. We have had one person finish the third leg of this journey.

The 50 Miles in 30 Days challenge is back. AZ Health Zone is joining with our Walk/Run Club to meet in person Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays at 6 a.m. to walk, run or jog. Logs available at the Gila County Health Department or Globe Public Library.

Spice of the Month is on Thursday, July 27, at 5 p.m. We will be featuring herbs de Provence. Each month we will be introducing a spice. Each spice

will have basic information (description, origin, varieties, flavor profile and nutritional facts) and one or more recipes. We will have at least one dish to sample made using that spice. Everyone who comes will then be able to pick up two tablespoons of the spice to use at home in their cooking. We do not want you to bring back the spices; they are yours to keep. Two tablespoons will be given at circulation. There is a limit of one unit of spice per month. This will give you the ability to try a spice to see if you like it before you purchase it for yourself. Please share your experience with these spices with us. We would love to hear

how it went.

All these programs are free and brought to you through partnerships with the Friends of the Globe Public Library, the United Fund of Globe-Miami and the AZ Health Zone through the Gila County Health Department.

At-home COVID test kits for people who have been exposed to or are experiencing symptoms of COVID are available at Globe Public Library. Call from the parking lot and we will bring them out to you.

We are also a distribution site for brown bag condoms and Naloxone through the Gila County Health Department.



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Canyonlands holding July sports physical/well child clinic

On July 20, 2023, Canyonlands Healthcare will be doing a Sports Physical/Well Child Clinic from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. We will be taking appointments as well as walk-ins. We have three providers who will be performing the physicals. We will also be able to administer any immunizations that will bring your child up to date. These sports physicals/well child exams are 100% cov-

ered by insurance. You do not have to be a Canyonlands patient; this event is open to the public. Our address is 5860 S. Hospital Drive, Ste. 102 in Globe (the medical office building in front of the hospital). To schedule an appointment, call 928-402-0491.

Get your game on; get your physicals and be ready to play!

Cobre Valley Republican Club meeting

The Cobre Valley Republican Club will have their regular monthly meeting on July 15, 2023 at 9:30 a.m. We will not have a guest speaker this month due to having our PC meeting right after our regular meeting. Our meeting will be at Holi-

day Inn Express, at 1890 E. Ash St. on the east side of Globe. Bring your friends. Our PC meeting will be held at 12 p.m. at the Globe/Miami Elks Lodge, 1910 E. Maple St. in Globe.

COMMUNITY

Watching out for heat-related illnesses

The National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) recorded last summer as the third hottest in more than 128 years. As temperatures continue to rise in what could be another record-setting season, Priority On-Demand, a national leader in EMS and medical transportation, supported by its OnDemand Visit team of healthcare professionals, weigh in on what you can do to avoid heat-related illnesses.

"Prevention is vital in helping ensure you and your family stay safe during rising temperatures this season," said Carol Crye, MSN, FNP with OnDemand Visit. "Heat exhaustion and heat stroke are very serious medical illnesses that can quickly deteriorate

a person's health if not treated promptly and appropriately. Those working in extreme temperatures should take numerous breaks in a cooler area, replace fluids continuously, and work in the environment in shorter intervals."

Each year more than 700 heat-related deaths occur in the United States. The most common heat-related illnesses seen by medical professionals are heat exhaustion and heat stroke. While the duration of exposure to extreme temperatures can play a crucial role in an individual's health, even short durations could be catastrophic.

So, what are heat exhaustion and heat stroke, and what can you do to ensure yourself and your family are well protected



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precursor to heat stroke, and while less severe,

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as it can quickly lead to heat stroke without proper treatment. It is caused by

exposure to high temperatures without adequate breaks or replacement of lost fluid.

Signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion can include muscle cramping, increased heart rate, generalized weakness, nausea and vomiting, sweating, clammy skin, dizziness/fainting, low urine output and/or dark, concentrated urine, and headaches.

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The wait for US passports is creating travel purgatory and snarling summer plans

By **LAURIE KELLMAN,**
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking a valid U.S. passport for that 2023 trip? Buckle up, wishful traveler, for a very different journey before you step anywhere near an airport.

A much-feared backup of U.S. passport applications has smashed into a wall of government bureaucracy as worldwide travel rebounds toward record pre-pandemic levels — with too few humans to handle the load. The result, say aspiring travelers in the U.S. and around the world, is a maddening pre-travel purgatory defined, at best, by costly uncertainty.

With family dreams and big money on the line, passport seekers describe a slow-motion agony of waiting, worrying, holding the line, refreshing the screen, complaining to Congress, paying extra fees and following incorrect directions. Some applicants are buying additional plane tickets to snag in-process passports where they sit — in other cities — in time to make the flights they booked in the first place.

So grim is the outlook that U.S. officials aren't even denying the problem or predicting when it will ease. They're blaming the

epic wait times on lingering pandemic-related staffing shortages and a pause of online processing this year. That's left the passport agency flooded with a record-busting 500,000 applications a week. The deluge is on-track to top last year's 22 million passports issued, the State Department says.

Stories from applicants and interviews by The Associated Press depict a system of crisis management, in which the agencies are prioritizing urgent cases such as applicants traveling for reasons of "life or death" and those whose travel is only a few days off. For everyone else, the options are few and expensive.

So, 2023 traveler, if you still need a valid U.S. passport, prepare for an unplanned excursion into the nightmare zone.

'PLENTY OF TIME' TO 'WE'LL STILL BE OK' TO BIG PROBLEMS

It was early March when Dallas-area florist Ginger Collier applied for four passports ahead of a family vacation at the end of June. The clerk, she said, estimated wait times at eight to 11 weeks. They'd have their passports a month before they needed them. "Plenty of time," Collier recalled thinking.

Then the State Department upped the wait time for a regular passport to as much as 13 weeks. "We'll

still be okay," she thought.

At T-minus two weeks to travel, this was her assessment: "I can't sleep." This after months of calling, holding, pressing refresh on a website, trying her member of Congress — and stressing as the departure date loomed. Failure to obtain the family's passports would mean losing \$4,000, she said, as well as the chance to meet one of her sons in Italy after a study-abroad semester.

"My nerves are shot, because I may not be able to get to him," she said. She calls the toll-free number every day, holds for as much as 90 minutes to be told — at best — that she might be able to get a required appointment at passport offices in other states.

"I can't afford four more plane tickets anywhere in the United States to get a passport when I applied in plenty of time," she said. "How about they just process my passports?"

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT HAS A CULPRIT: COVID

By March, concerned travelers began asking for answers and then demanding help, including from their representatives in the House and Senate, who widely reported at hearings this year that they were receiving more complaints from constituents on passport delays than any other

issue.

The U.S. secretary of state had an answer, of a sort.

"With COVID, the bottom basically dropped out of the system," Antony Blinken told a House subcommittee March 23. When demand for travel all but disappeared during the pandemic, he said, the government let contractors go and reassigned staff that had been dedicated to handling passports.

Around the same time, the government also halted an online renewal system "to make sure that we can fine tune it and improve it," Blinken said. He said the department is hiring agents as quickly as possible, opening more appointments and trying to address the crisis in other ways.

Passport applicants lit up social media groups, toll-free numbers and lawmakers' phone lines with questions, appeals for advice and cries for help. Facebook and WhatsApp groups bristled with reports of bewilderment and fury. Reddit published eye-watering diaries, some more than 1,000 words long, of application dates, deposits submitted, contacts made, time on hold, money spent and appeals for advice.

It was 1952 when a law required, for the first time, passports for every U.S. traveler abroad, even in

peacetime. Now, passports are processed at centers around the country and printed at secure facilities in Washington, D.C. and Mississippi, according to the Government Printing Office.

But the number of Americans holding valid U.S. passports has grown at roughly 10% faster than the population over the past three decades, according to Jay Zagorsky, an economist at Boston University's Questrom School of Business.

After passport delays derailed his own plans to travel to London earlier this year, Zagorsky found that the number of U.S. passports per American has soared from about three per 100 people in 1989 to nearly 46 per 100 people in 2022. Americans, it turns out, are on the move.

"As a society gets richer," says Zagorsky, "the people in that society say, 'I want to visit the rest of the world.'"

FOR AMERICANS AND OTHERS ABROAD, IT'S NO PICNIC EITHER

At U.S. consulates overseas, the quest for U.S. visas and passports isn't much brighter.

On a day in June, people in New Delhi could expect to wait 451 days for a visa interview, according to the website. Those in Sao Paulo could plan on waiting more than 600 days. Aspir-

ing travelers in Mexico City were waiting about 750 days; in Bogota, Colombia, it was 801 days.

In Israel, the need is especially acute. More than 200,000 people with citizenship in both countries live in Israel. It's one appointment per person, even for newborns, who must have both parents involved in the process, before traveling to the United States.

Batsheva Gutterman started looking for three appointments immediately after she had a baby in December, with an eye toward attending a family celebration in July, in Raleigh, N.C.

Her quest for three passports stretched from January to June, days before travel. And it only resolved after Gutterman paid a small fee to join a WhatsApp group that alerted her to new appointments, which stay available for only a few seconds. She ultimately got three appointments on three consecutive days — bureaucracy embodied.

"We had to drive the entire family with three small children, an hour-and-a-half to Tel Aviv three days in a row, taking off work and school," she said. "This makes me incredibly uneasy having a baby in Israel as an American citizen, knowing there is no way I can fly with that baby until we get lucky with an appointment."

COMMUNITY

Summer movie season is in full swing

Associated Press

The summer movie season goes into high gear in July, with the arrival of the seventh “Mission: Impossible” movie followed by the “Oppenheimer” and “Barbie” showdown on July 21.

Not that you have to choose one or the other — as Tom Cruise said on Twitter, “I love a double feature, and it doesn’t get more explosive (or more pink) than the one with Oppenheimer and Barbie.”

August also promises a new take on the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and introduces a new DC superhero, Blue Beetle.

Here’s a month-by-month guide of this summer’s new movies. Keep scrolling for more info and review links for May and June’s releases.

July 14

“Mission: Impossible—Dead Reckoning Part I” (Paramount, theaters, on July 12): Tom Cruise? Death-defying stunts in Venice? The return of Kittridge? What more do you need?

“Theater Camp” (Searchlight, theaters): Musical theater nerds (and comedy fans) will delight in this loving satire of a childhood institution, with Ben Platt and Molly Gordon.

“The Miracle Club” (Sony Pictures Classics, theaters): Lifetime friends (Kathy Bates, Maggie Smith, Agnes O’Casey) in a small Dublin community in 1967 dream of a trip to Lourdes, a town in France where miracles are supposed to hap-

pen. Laura Linney co-stars.

“20 Days in Mariupol” (in theaters in New York): AP’s Mstyslav Chernov directs this documentary, a joint project between The Associated Press and PBS “Frontline,” about the first weeks of the Russian invasion of Ukraine, in which Chernov, photographer Evgeniy Maloletka, and field producer Vasilisa Stepanenko, became the only international journalists operating in the city. Their coverage won the Pulitzer Prize for Public Service.

“Afire” (Janus Films, theaters): This drama from German director Christian Petzold is set at a vacation home by the Baltic Sea where tensions rise between a writer, a photographer and a mysterious guest (Paula Beer) as a wildfire looms.

“They Cloned Tyrone” (Netflix): John Boyega, Teyonah Parris and Jamie Foxx lead this mystery caper.

July 21

“Oppenheimer” (Universal, theaters): Christopher Nolan takes audiences into the mind of the “father of the atomic bomb,” J. Robert Oppenheimer (Cillian Murphy) as he and his peers build up to the trinity test at Los Alamos.

“Barbie” (Warner Bros., theaters): Margot Robbie plays the world’s most famous doll (as do many others) opposite Ryan Gosling’s Ken in Greta Gerwig’s comedic look at their perfect world.

“Stephen Curry: Under-

rated” (Apple TV+): Peter Nicks directs a documentary about the four-time NBA champion.

“The Beanie Bubble” (in select theaters; on Apple TV+ on July 28): Zach Galifianakis stars as the man behind Beanie Babies in this comedic drama, co-starring Elizabeth Banks, Sarah Snook and Geraldine Viswanathan.

July 28

“Haunted Mansion” (Disney, theaters): A Disney ride comes to life with the help of Rosario Dawson, Tiffany Haddish, Owen Wilson and Danny DeVito.

“Talk to Me” (A24, theaters): A group of friends conjure spirits in this horror starring Sophie Wilde and Joe Bird.

“Happiness for Beginners” (Netflix, on July 27): Ellie Kemper is a newly divorced woman looking to shake things up.

“Sympathy for the Devil” (RLJE Films): Joel Kinnaman is forced to drive a mysterious gunman (Nicolas Cage) in this thriller.

“Kokomo City” (Magnolia): A documentary following four Black transgender sex workers. One of the subjects, Koko Da Doll, was shot and killed in April.

August 4

“Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Mutant Mayhem” (Paramount, theaters): This animated movie puts the teenage back in the equation with a very funny voice cast including Seth Rogen and John Cena as Bebop and Rocksteady.

“Shortcomings” (Sony Pictures Classics, theaters): Randall Park directs this adaptation of Adrian Tomine’s graphic novel about Asian American friends in the Bay Area starring Sherry Cola as Alice, Ally Maki as Miko and Justin H. Min as Ben.

“Meg 2: The Trench” (Warner Bros., theaters): Jason Statham is back fighting sharks.

“Passages” (Mubi): The relationship of a longtime couple (Franz Rogowski, Ben Whishaw) is thrown when one begins an affair with a woman (Adèle Exarchopoulos).

“A Compassionate Spy” (Magnolia): Steve James’ documentary about the youngest physicist on the Manhattan Project who fed information to the Soviets.

“Dreamin’ Wild” (Roadside Attractions, theaters): Casey Affleck stars in this film about musical duo Donnie and Joe Emerson.

“Problemista” (A24, theaters): Julio Torres plays an aspiring toy designer in this surreal comedy co-starring Tilda Swinton that he also wrote, directed and produced.

August 11

“Gran Turismo” (Sony, theaters): A gamer gets a chance to drive a professional course in this video game adaptation starring David Harbour and Orlando Bloom.

“The Last Voyage of the Demeter” (Universal, theaters): This supernatural horror film draws from a chapter of “Dracula.”

“Heart of Stone” (Netflix): Gal Gadot plays an intelligence operative in this action thriller, with Jamie Dornan.

“The Eternal Memory” (MTV Documentary Films): This documentary explores a marriage and Alzheimer’s disease.

“The Pod Generation” (Vertical, theaters): Emilia Clarke and Chiwetel Ejiofor star in this sci-fi comedy about a new path to parenthood.

“Jules” (Bleecker Street, theaters): Ben Kingsley stars in this film about a UFO that crashes in his backyard in rural Pennsylvania.

August 18

“Blue Beetle” (Warner Bros., theaters): Xolo Maridueña plays the DC superhero Jaime Reyes / Blue Beetle in this origin story.

“Straits” (Universal, theaters): Will Ferrell and Jamie Foxx voice dogs in this not-animated, R-rated comedy.

“birth/rebirth” (IFC, theaters): A woman and a morgue technician bring a little girl back to life in this horror.

“White Bird” (Lionsgate, theaters): Helen Mirren tells her grandson, expelled from school for bullying, a story about herself in Nazi-occupied France.

“Landscape with Invisible Hand” (MGM, theaters): Teens come up with a unique moneymaking scheme in a world taken over by aliens.

August 25

“They Listen” (Sony, theaters): John Cho and Kather-

ine Waterston lead this secretive Blumhouse horror.

“Golda” (Bleecker Street): Helen Mirren stars in this drama about Golda Meir, the Prime Minister of Israel during the Yom Kippur War.

“Bottoms” (MGM, theaters): Two unpopular teenage girls (Rachel Sennott and Ayo Edebiri) start a fight club to impress the cheerleaders they want to lose their virginity to in this parody of the teen sex comedy.

“The Dive” (RLJE Films): In this suspense pic about two sisters out for a dive, one gets hurt and is trapped underwater.

“Scrapper” (Kino Lorber, theaters): A 12-year-old girl (Lola Campbell) is living alone in a London flat until her estranged father (Harris Dickinson) shows up.

“Fremont” (Music Box Films, theaters): A former army translator in Afghanistan (Anaita Wali Zada) relocates to Fremont, California and gets a job at a fortune cookie factory. “The Bear’s” Jeremy Allen White co-stars.

“The Hill” (Briarcliff Entertainment): This baseball drama starring Dennis Quaid is based on the true story of Rickey Hill.

September 1

“The Equalizer 3” (Sony, theaters): Denzel Washington is back as Robert McCall, who is supposed to be retired from the assassin business but things get complicated in Southern Italy.

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Freedom from fear

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When there's a scary situation, place your focus on and your trust in Jesus.

People feel afraid of different things for different reasons. Some have phobias about heights, spiders, or public speaking. Others worry about the future—If I lose my job or get sick, will my loved ones be okay? Still others fear failure—What if I disappoint my parents or my boss? Fear can paralyze us, obstructing the abundant life Jesus promised in John 10:10. It can also tempt us to question God and wonder if we can

trust Him.

The Bible contains dozens of verses urging us to have courage and not be afraid, but many of us struggle because we're attempting to be brave on our own. What truly gives us freedom from fear is Jesus living in us.

When David, a young shepherd boy, faced the Philistine champion Goliath (1 Samuel 17:1-58), he toppled the giant—but not because he had confidence in

his weapons, strength, or aim. Rather, he knew that God was mighty and good. David was victorious because he placed his trust in the Lord, and that's why fear had no hold on him.

What would your life look like if you refused to let fear define you and instead fully embraced the "power and love and self-discipline" the Holy Spirit gives (2 Timothy 1:7)? Try taking a step in that direction today.

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WORSHIP

Keep pushing

BY DR. DAN MORTON
Contributor

When we first moved to our present home, it was quite overgrown. So my wife and I began the task of clearing more than a hundred saplings that had started in unwanted places. In addition, a very ambitious hedge had looped over, re-rooted and repeated itself as if skipping across a playground.

This meant a lot of hand work, upsetting the wasp nests, and pushing of a wheelbarrow to a designated dump spot in the far pasture. With a load of cuttings, the slightest change in elevation was noticed as we pushed one load after another.

At one point I needed to get acquainted with the local doctor so I could continue the couple of medications I was taking. It was a friendly visit and the blood test was painless. I asked to receive a copy of the results and when this arrived in the mail, she had penned across the bottom of the page, "Keep Pushing That Wheelbarrow!" No workout gym necessary.

This reminded me of an old story of the man who was trying to move a large rock which should have been left where it was. He prayed about it and received the message from God: "P U S H!" He sat down with his back firmly against the rock and pushed with all his might. The rock didn't budge. Again he asked God and the answer was, "Pray Until Something Happens – P U S H." Be careful what you pray for!

Schwanke coming to First Baptist Church

Evangelist Paul Schwanke is coming to First Baptist Church in Miami July 16-19 (Sunday through Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m.

"I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the heart of the contrite ones." – Isaiah 57:15

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Freedom with responsibility



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God liberates us so that we can live for Him by loving others.

Getting your driver's license gives you the freedom to drive, but it also means you must be responsible and follow the rules to ensure everyone's safety. Even people living in the freest nations have laws to obey. Someone may defy authority and attempt to live as he or she pleases, yet that person still remains subject to certain realities, such as gravity and time.

Our freedom in Christ is a precious gift, but it doesn't excuse us from accountability, nor does it give us license to do anything that we please. God gives us freedom from sin, not

freedom to sin. The Bible urges us to use our liberty for the good of others rather than to indulge our own desires (Galatians 5:13). In other words, we're to live for Jesus Christ instead of ourselves (2 Corinthians 5:15).

Notice what Jesus did when He healed the lame man beside the pool at Bethesda and when He saved the adulterous woman from being stoned: He exhorted them both to go live in holiness (John 5:1-14; John 8:1-11). Today His purpose is the same—He restores us so that we can love others for Him.

How can you use your freedom to serve others and live for Christ?

Today's Daily Prayer
Strengthen us in the faith that we belong to you, so that we can come to know your rule and your justice. Protect us on all the paths we follow during our time on earth.

Worship Directory

Roosevelt Baptist Church

Dr. Roger D. Pike, 928-467-2349

18653 Hwy 188, Roosevelt, AZ

Sun. Worship 11:00am • Wed. Night Bible Study: 6 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church - PC (USA)

Rev. Robbin MacDonald

928-425-5560 or 928-965-7407

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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

Pentecostals of Globe, UPC

Pastor David Staten

928-651-2191

425 N Devereaux St., Globe

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Tuesday Service 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, LCMC

Pastor Barry Schwenk, 928-425-6006

750 W Paxton Ave, Miami

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St. Peter's Lutheran Church

Pastor Eric Hartzell

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Sun. School 9am, Worship 10am,

Wed. Bible Study 7pm

Trinity Baptist Church

Pastor Dan Rifenoark

928-425-4740 1362 S Hagen Rd, Globe

Sun. Worship 11am

contact@trinitybaptistglobeaz.org trinitybaptistglobeaz.org

Globe Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Mason Cassens

928-200-4358 226 Holly Rd., Globe

Sun. School - 9:45 a.m.

Sun. Worship - 11 a.m.

Central Heights Baptist Church

Pastor Rob Craig, 928-425-5303

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Sun. Worship Services & Childrens Church- 11a.m. (Nursery available)

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Wed. Bible Study/Prayer Meeting 6 p.m.

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, there are tips and tricks to learn through observation of others, particularly if those people are doing something with style. Keep your eyes peeled for inspiration.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, let other people know what you are feeling by wearing your heart on your sleeve a little more often. You don't have to be stoic all of

the time. It is alright to ask for help as well.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

It may seem like the days this week will trickle by at a snail's pace, Gemini. It is perfectly fine to enjoy some slow-moving days for a change to help you recharge.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, kick up your flirtatious nature, particularly if you have your eye on someone and are eager to start a

relationship. Those who are attached can rekindle the passion.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, share your optimism and level-headedness with someone who could use your support right now. You have an uncanny way of making others feel relaxed just by being in your company.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

An interesting travel opportunity comes your way,

Virgo. However, at first glance it might not seem like the type of trip you would normally take. Keep an open mind and be surprised.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, if you do not like the way things are going in one of your relationships, it is alright to speak up and encourage change. You are an equal partner and compromise is necessary.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you have to jump on every opportunity to get ahead that is presented to you, even if it may temporarily upset your schedule

and life. The investment will be worth it.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Get involved with helping others as much as possible, Sagittarius. This way you will be in the unique position to help someone close to you who needs it soon enough.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, there is nothing that you cannot accomplish when you lay on the charm. Others will flock to you this week and want to hear what you have to say.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb

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Enjoy every meeting of minds that you encounter, Aquarius. Each relationship and discussion can help broaden your horizons, and you can use that information wisely.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, no matter how good a partnership looks on paper, if you are not meshing with this individual then it is not a partnership worth pursuing. Focus your attention elsewhere.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

JULY 9

Tom Hanks, Actor (67)

JULY 10

Isabela Merced, Actress (22)

JULY 11

Alessia Cara, Singer (27)

JULY 12

Michelle Rodriguez, Actress (45)

JULY 13

Harrison Ford, Actor (81)

JULY 14

Dan Reynolds, Singer (36)

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Role-playing opportunities at Globe Public Library

Globe Public Library has a Mausritter Campaign on Saturdays at 5 p.m. Mausritter is a rules-light fantasy adventure

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a.m. and crafts Fridays at 9 a.m. 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, July 13 Video Exercise 8:30 a.m./Stretch & Flex 9:30 a.m.

Sloppy Joes, Baked Beans, Broccoli Slaw, Wheat Bun, Mixed Fruit

Friday, July 14 Bingo 9-11 a.m./Crafts 9 a.m.

Egg Salad Sandwich, Lettuce/Tom, Potato Salad,

Wheat Bun, Watermelon Monday, July 17 Open Activities/Games 8:30 a.m.

Italian Sausage Pasta, Green Beans, Salad, Garlic Bread, Peaches

Tuesday, July 18 Video Exercise 8:30 a.m./Walking Club 8:30 a.m./Stretch & Flex 9:30 a.m.

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Wednesday, July 19 Biscuits & Gravy 7:30 a.m./Bingo 9 a.m./Ceramics 9 a.m.

Baked Chicken, Broccoli, Ranch Beans, Wheat Bread, Mixed Fruit

Menus—All meals 2% milk

The Globe Active Adult

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Early childhood adventures at Globe Public Library

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The 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten Program is going strong at the Globe Public Library. This program is to help children read 1,000 books before

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online, you can use the same login to register for 1,000 Books. For every 100 books, children will receive a reward. They will receive a grand prize when they finish the 1,000 books. Oliver Z. finished the 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten Program.

We also have Dial a Story. You can have storytime

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Kid's Yoga is at Globe Public Library every Friday at 10 a.m. We will be learning mindfulness and yoga. This program is designed

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