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Green Recycling: Highway 60 Poppy Salvage & Re-Seeding

Globe Mayor Al Gameros and the Highway 60 cleanup crew from Allegiance Builders teamed up Thursday to collect and spread poppy seeds in anticipation of a golden harvest next spring. The lovely borders of Mexican goldpoppies have gone to seed along Highway 60 in Claypool, and now those drying plants are presenting a roadside fire hazard. In past years, the plants were weed-whacked and bags were stuffed with 'green waste' to be disposed of at the landfill.

Not this year!

Capitalizing on Globe's reputation as Arizona's best place to see, photograph, and enjoy the springtime poppies, Mayor

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Jason Sanchez Homeless Connect Day

On June 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Homeless Coalition of Cobre Valley, in collaboration with Gila County Community Services and the Gila County Homeless Task Force, is hosting Jason Sanchez Homeless Connect Day at the Maranatha Baptist Church, 1320 E. Saguaro Dr. in Globe. The event is to help the homeless and those at risk of being homeless get connected to resources. Some of the resources that will be there are CBI, Horizon Health

and Wellness, 211 Arizona, Gila County Library District, Lions Club, Celebrate Recovery, Gila County Homeless Task Force, La Fontera EMPACT-SPC, Phoenix Rescue Mission, 2nd Chance Clothing Store and Donation Center, Mercy Care, Gila Safe Haven Domestic Violence Home, Molina Healthcare of Az., Az @ Work employment services, Community Action Program, Phoenix Rescue Mission, Good Shepherd

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Gameros partnered with the Allegiance team, which chopped and bagged the drying plants, and helped distribute them along a bare hillside on the entrance road to Round Mountain. The hope is that there will be a crop of bright, new spring flowers in March and April of 2024 – that is, if the fall and winter rains cooperate.

Allegiance Builders has earned repeated praise for its crews' work beautifying the Highway 60 corridor over the past year, a project known as the GilaPROUD that is funded by the Gila County and contributing partners. Here's a round of applause (and a bouquet of poppies) to the contractor and Mayor Gameros for creatively recycling this green waste.

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Cares, Brighter Tomorrows, AHCCCS, Gila County Opioid Rx prevention, Cricket, a representative from Excess and enTouch Wireless Services, Southwest Fair Housing Council and the Gideons.

Are you at risk of becoming homeless because of possible landlord-tenant issues? Needing to get a job? Do you need eye glasses and can't afford it? Is your homelessness due to drugs or alcohol, and do you want help? Do you need to get into a shelter? Do you need a Bible? If you don't have a phone and you are in a govern-

ment program like AHCCCS or SNAP (food stamps), bring your cards or proof you are in one of these programs and your driver's license or ID. They will have the phones at the event to give out on the spot, if you qualify.

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then this is the event to be at. We will ask you to complete a short survey with someone so that data can be collected. We need to show that our community is in need of more resources and services in our area. You will then visit whichever resource might help

you. A meal will be served. There will be a shower and wash basins to wash up provided by Azteca Glass and RAM Specialists. There will be clothing available to look through. Music by Extol will be provided to relax for a little while.

If you need a ride to get to the event, Copper Mountain Transit will get you to the Dollar General in Globe and then a van will pick you up and take you the rest of the way. Just show them a flyer or let them know that you are going to be attending this event. Make sure to check the bus schedule

so that you will arrive in time to get to the resources needed. For more information about transportation, call 928-961-3141.

Jason Sanchez Homeless Connect Day
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9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Come to this one-stop event to get connected to resourcecs including: Behavioral health, domestic violence, personal hygiene, VA benefits information, substance abuse, and more.



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Asbestos or lead in your building? Call Copper Corridor Blight Busters

Are you interested in remodeling or expanding a building in the Copper Corridor, buying or selling a property – but one that might have contamination from lead or asbestos? The Copper Corridor Blight Busters program may be able to help.

Gila County is administering a \$600,000 grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for Phase I and Phase II environmental site assessments; asbestos, and also lead-based paint surveys and abatements. It also recently applied for \$1 million from the En-

vironmental Justice Government-To-Government Program grant. Removal of lead and asbestos from the Hayden Motel – followed by the complete demolition of the dilapidated building – was one high-profile accomplishment under a Brownfields program. The renovated site now sports parking for trucks and campers, plus shaded picnic tables. More recently, the Bullion Plaza Cultural Center & Museum in Miami was a recipient, with 2022 inspections for lead and asbestos, a survey report, and an operations and maintenance

plan for the popular Miami tourism destination. The historic Superior High School received equal treatment, and Inspiration School in Miami is in the process of being assessed.

The EPA funds are primarily for abandoned properties - sometimes called "Brownfields" or blighted properties - and those with owners no longer maintaining the space or paying taxes. Abandoned properties can quickly attract vandalism and illegal dumping, resulting in a degraded environment and depressed communities, and potentially putting

human health at risk. Revitalizing Brownfields involves transforming properties into something new - from neighborhood parks to commercial or retail spaces.

The goals of the program include attracting public and private investments, creating green space in the community, increased property values, beautifying neighborhoods, eliminating blight, and creating jobs and increasing tax revenue.

Copper Corridor communities include Globe, Miami, Superior, Kearny, Winkelman, Hayden and some unincorporated areas of

Pinal County.

Apply online at <https://www.ccblightbusters.com> or email Grant Administrator Aimee Staten at astaten@gilacountyaz.gov, and you will be guided through a process of site and grant eligibility. If eligible, the property will go through an evaluation process with a member of the Copper Corridor Blight Busters team. Criteria include that the property be an underused commercial or industrial site, and one with redevelopment potential.

If you have any questions, call Aimee Staten at (928) 402-4392.



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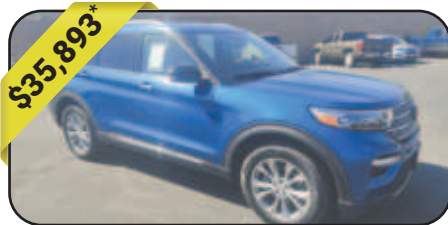
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Ted Meredith Memorial Roping in Young

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 sev-

eral pick and draw options here) and kids' dummy roping.

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

Rabies, leukemia, microchipping? Mobile pet clinics June 25, July 9

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 June 25 and again July 9 when PetVet mobile clinics visit Payson and set up outside the Tractor Supply store at 2260 W. High-

way 60 in Miami on Sunday afternoons from 4:30 - 6 p.m. Mark your calendar for these dates, too: July 23 and Aug. 6. 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.

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Summer programs for all ages

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., and lunch from noon to 1 pm. 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 information 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.

Special Storytime with a Ranger July 6 at 2 p.m.

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

Ansel's Adventure: Lost and Found

Gila County Animal Care & Control's Facebook page, where fans have helped reunite lost pets with anxious owners over the years, has 3,800 dedicated followers. Like and follow facebook.com/GilaCountyAnimalCare to join that community, for helpful tips about pet care and adoption events . . . and welcome 'good news' stories such as this one:

"Ansel, an adventurous canine companion, accompanied his family on a camping trip to Valentine Ridge Campground in Payson on the night of May 24, 2023. However, fate had a different plan in store. On

June 1, a concerned citizen contacted Gila County Animal Care & Control about a stray dog repeatedly visiting his campground. Animal Control Officer J. Garcia swiftly took action, responding to Young Road to meet the reporting party and ensure the dog's safety. On Friday, June 2, 2023, a gentleman contacted the facility with hopes of finding his lost dog in that very area. To their immense joy, Ansel's owner claimed him that same day, and the loving family was joyfully reunited. The heartwarming reunion marked the end of Ansel's unexpected adventure and the beginning



Welcome Home Ansel!

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of cherished moments together. Gila County Animal Care & Control extends our deepest gratitude and appreciation for your support in our mission to reunite animals with their owners. Your dedication and sharing our post and spreading awareness has been instrumental in making this process easier and more successful."

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John C. Tompkins



John is survived by his children Trina (Stephen) McNeilly, J.J. (Lindsay) Tompkins, and Amy Tompkins; former wife and lifelong friend Cindy Tompkins; grandchildren Ella, Luke, Liam and Rocco McNeilly, Grace Wolfe, and Hope and Lily Tompkins; sister Patricia (Bob) VanTil; brother Michael (Mary) Tompkins; cousins, nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his parents John Edward Tompkins and Hilda Tompkins and nephew David Tompkins.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 15, 2023 in the City First Church Chapel, 5950 Spring Creek Rd., with Pastor Dan Qualls officiating. Visitation will be from 9:30 a.m. until the start of the service on Thursday at the church.

To express condolences online, please visit: www.fitzgeraldfh.com.

John spent many years teaching Sunday school at City First Church and mentoring young men. He was a voracious reader with a wealth of knowledge on copious topics. If you ever met with John you likely left with a book in hand. John had many hobbies; he loved rodeo, Kung Fu, sailing and his beloved dog, Roscoe. John spent his final years "Out West"—where he felt most at home. John taught his children God's Word, to walk in faith, and to trust in the finished work of the cross—this is his greatest legacy.

Ruth Sebastian



Dixon and Fran DeLudos.

She is survived by her children Laura Fox, Pamela (Daniel) Briggs and Jerry (Natalie) Sebastian, along with six grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be a private family affair.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Louis and Betty Ludos, sister Jean and brother-in-law John, Tom Caizer, Dorothy

Tom Brierley



Tom Brierley, of Globe, Az., formerly of Central, Az. and Solvang, Ca., passed away peacefully, surrounded by family, on April 24, 2023, just shy of his 89th birthday.

Tom was born in Los Angeles, Ca. and attended California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, where his love for agriculture grew. While in charge of the hay crew on the E-Bar-L Ranch in Montana, he met his future wife of 64 years, Nancy, who was working on the ranch with the "dude" guests. They married in 1959 in Santa Barbara and later worked on and managed farms and ranches in Nevada and California before farming in Solvang, and then "retiring" to their own hay business in

Safford, Az. They raised 2 children in Solvang: Paul (Kathy) Brierley and Joan (Mike) Klinger, who gave them 5 grandchildren that carry on Tom's legacy. Tom was preceded in death by his daughter, Joan.

Tom loved nothing more than spending time with family, and his grandchildren held a special place in his heart. He always made time to play with them and take them on adventures. Tom was known for his

gentle nature, despite his towering height. He was kind and patient, always ready with a smile and a helping hand.

Tom loved agriculture and his rural outdoor lifestyle. He worked hard to serve his family, industry and community. He spent much of his free time tending to his beautiful garden, which was a source of pride for him and a joy for all who enjoyed its bountiful produce. He worked in his garden until just before his passing.

A memorial mass will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 22 at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Miami, Az. More information can be found at www.lamont-mortuary.com/obituary/thomas-brierley.

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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.

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Frances D. Ochoa



Frances D. Ochoa of Globe, Arizona passed away on June 6, 2023, at Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center in Globe. Frances was 71 years old.

Frances was born to Frank Joseph Struck and Viola Phyllis Torres Struck on Nov. 2, 1951, in Monte Vista, Colorado. She married Quintin B. Ochoa on June 26, 1971. They had two beautiful daughters together. Frances cherished her daughters and grandsons.

Frances attended the Gila County Skill Center from 1969-1970. She was a Dental Assistant from 1970-1971. She worked at the Miami Unified School District in the cafeteria from 1982-1984. Frances worked at the Heritage Health Care Center from 1984-1994 as a Certified Nursing Assistant.

Frances was a person who always made sure her family and friends had everything they needed. Every Thursday you could find Frances helping at the Globe Food Bank. She would deliver food boxes to friends and family who needed them. She had many friends. She had a huge heart and would give you the last penny she had in her purse. Frances loved to laugh and was very funny. She was also very talented in her cake decorating skills. Her daughters always had amazing-looking birthday cakes!

Frances is preceded in death by her parents Frank and Viola Struck, and her sister Erma Struck Salas.

She is survived by her husband Quintin B. Ochoa; her daughters Christine Ochoa Wood (Alan Dill-

emuth) and Angela Ochoa Ramsey (Lyn Ramsey); her brothers and sisters Tina Struck, Eddie Struck, Emma Struck Ross, Clara Struck Coronado and Clifford Struck; and her grandchildren Andrew Wood, Aaron Wood, Brandon Ramsey, Joshua Ramsey and Austin Ramsey. Frances had many nephews and nieces whom she loved very much.

Visitation will be held on Friday, June 16, 2023, from 9-10 a.m. at the Globe Christian Center in Globe, Arizona.

Funeral Services will be held on Friday, June 16, 2023, at 10 a.m. at the Globe Christian Center.

Interment will follow at the Globe Cemetery in Globe, Arizona.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

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Chamber of Commerce Fiesta Camaraderie and Annual Dinner around the corner

Globe-Miami Regional Chamber of Commerce's Fiesta Camaraderie is coming up quick, and you are invited to join them for a night of fun with Mariachi Alegre de Tucson! This year the Chamber is doing things a little differently, combining their Camaraderie and Annual Dinner – which recognizes the 2022 Citizen of the Year and Business of the Year - all in the same night. Don't forget to nominate for those honors!

This year's event, spicing things up a bit with a Mexican theme, will be held Friday, June 23 starting at 5 p.m., at Bullion Plaza Cultural Center & Museum in Miami. A DJ will spin Mexican music and country western music throughout the night, La Casita will serve up delicious Mexican cuisine, and the evening will include such fun activities as the Grand March and a photo-booth. "We want you to have a fun night out, unwinding and mingling with our

business community in a more relaxed, friendship-focused environment," said the Chamber.

Tickets are on sale now, and proceeds benefit the Globe-Miami Regional Chamber of Commerce. Ticket prices are \$150 for a raffle ticket, which includes your dinner, drink, dessert, one cocktail ticket, entertainment and a chance to win a grand prize of thousands in cash. Even if you don't win the grand prize, everyone is a winner; with each raffle ticket comes a door prize – things like Arizona Diamondbacks tickets, gift certificates to local shops and restaurants, or entry to such attractions as Bearizona. To purchase tickets, stop by the Chamber at 1360 N. Broad St., call them at (928) 425-4495, go to their website at <https://www.globemiamichamber.com/camaraderie>, or reach out to a Chamber Board Member.

Early childhood adventures at Globe Public Library

Join us for Family Storytime Mondays at 10:30 a.m. This is an early literacy program for children 0-5 and their caregivers. Home daycare providers, if you would like Family Storytime to come to you, please call the Globe Public Library at 928-425-6111 and inquire about getting your daycare scheduled.

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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 second Tuesday, June 13, is Game Night. Those who come to play select the games. We have several that the kids can choose; card games, board games, and beyond.

The third Tuesday, June 20, is Kid's Cooking. These cooking activities vary from fun and simple to the science of cooking and baking. We will be baking up some fun spring treats.

The fourth Tuesday, June 27, is the STEM Club. Come for a second science adventure each month. We will be exploring a fun new science idea.

The first Tuesday, July 4, the library is closed for

Independence Day. There will not be kids club that evening.

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 June 16 at noon, have lunch and make plans. Join us for lively conversation and lunch. Please RSVP to (928) 425-6111.

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

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.

The Friends of the Globe Public Library and the United Fund of Globe-Miami sponsor these programs.

Activities for adults at Globe Public Library

Globe Public Library is hosting an after-hours game night for people 18 and up. These game nights will be held Wednesday evenings at 5 p.m. These are cooperative or competitive board games that use strategy. If you have a favorite you would like to share, bring it along. Invite your friends, bring a snack for yourself or to share, and enjoy a game night for adults.

If you love karaoke but want to be able to do it somewhere without alcohol, here is your chance. Globe Public Library is hosting a karaoke club for people 16 and up. This club meets weekly on Thursday at 7 p.m. Sing with us Thursday night.

All Together Now Summer Reading Program begins on Friday, June 9 at 5 p.m. Each week we will

meet to learn a new skill or just have fun with friends.

Spice of the Month is on Thursday, June 15 at 5 p.m. We will be featuring za'atar. 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.

Seed 2 Supper with AZ Health Zone will begin on June 16 at 11 a.m. This is a six-week, two-hour program for adults that takes food from the garden to the table. There will be cooking every week.

Saturday, June 24 at 2 p.m., the Book Club will be discussing "These is my Words: The Diary of Sarah Agnes Prine, 1881-1901" by Nancy E. Turner. The books for July will be available for pickup. If there are leftover books, they will be made available to those who did not make it to the Book Club.

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Foo Fighters, Fall Out Boy, Kelly Clarkson, Kane Brown, Lil Wayne headline iHeartRadio festival



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By MARK KENNEDY
AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Foo

Fighters, Fall Out Boy, Kelly Clarkson, Kane Brown

and Lil Wayne are among the headliners this fall at the 2023 iHeartRadio Music Festival in Las Vegas, which will be broadcast live throughout the country.

The lineup for the two-day event Sept. 22-23 at T-Mobile Arena also includes Miguel, Public Enemy, Sheryl Crow, Tim McGraw, TLC and Thirty Seconds to Mars. Ryan Seacrest will host and fans can hear it all via iHeartMedia radio stations or watch it streaming on Hulu. Highlights will

be available on-demand on Hulu in the weeks following the event.

The general public will be able to buy tickets starting on June 16 on AXS.com, with Capital One cardholders able to get access beginning June 14.

“This is the only festival in the world with this range of genres — spanning all the styles you hear on our 860 stations and the iHeartRadio app. Each performer can sell out on their own, so it’s incred-

ibly rare that you can see them all together on the same stage,” Tom Poleman, chief programming officer for iHeartMedia, said in a statement.

Foo Fighters will be coming off the release of their album “But Here We Are,” the first since the death of the band’s drummer, Taylor Hawkins. And Clarkson will have released “Chemistry,” which she has said helped her process her emotions in the wake of her divorce.

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% covered 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.



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Join your family, business, organization or whomever in this year's parade. The best-decorated float will win a grand prize of \$100 cash! The theme for this year's parade will be "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." Details can be found on the parade entry form. Entry forms can be picked up and dropped back off at the Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce or C and Ces' Auction House, located at 525 W. Sullivan St. in Miami. For questions, contact 928-200-6348. Happy Independence Day and God Bless the American States United!



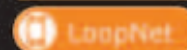
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uled to begin in August after flag football season ends.

AYSO Region 543 offers a variety of soccer programs such as Playground and Schoolyard Soccer for ages

3-5; this will teach children the fundamental motor skills needed to play any sport. Parent participation is required for Playground and Schoolyard. Core Soccer is for ages 5-18. EPIC, formerly known as VIP, is for anyone with special needs or disabilities age 4 and up.

Volunteers are needed for coaching and refereeing to make sure all the players have a great season. Training is provided for everyone who registers as a volunteer.

If you have any questions about AYSO you can email tafoyacassie28@gmail.com or message the AYSO 543 soccer Facebook page.



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How to plant a container like the pros do

By **JESSICA DAMIANO**

Associated Press

Have you ever gone to the grocery store for, say, milk, and left with a cartful of impulse buys? Well, I visited a couple of nurseries last week in search of one specific plant and left with nearly everything except that plant, which both retailers had sold out.

As usual, I was seduced by the colorful, pre-planted annual containers on display, and hemmed and hawed about whether I should buy them or make my own.

I often do the latter, but sometimes can't resist the allure of all that beautifully arranged eye candy.

Those thoughtfully planted pots and baskets are often created by talented garden center workers, sometimes following recipes provided by the plants' wholesale nursery growers. They're a great option if you're looking for instant gratification, which, if I'm being honest, I often am.

However, creating your own mixed container is an easy, fun and often money-saving project that will reward you with flowers and pride all season long.

I'd love to tell you that you're limited only by your own tastes and desires, but the truth is there are some killjoy considerations that need to be taken into account when selecting plants.

You'll need to consider the mature sizes and aes-



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For lush, abundant container arrangements, the traditional recipe includes a cute, rhyming threesome of plant types: thrillers, fillers and spillers.

thetic coordination of the plants you combine in a planter, and ensure they all have the same watering and sunlight requirements.

Choose a pot or window box that will accommodate plants when they're fully grown, and make sure they have holes in the bottom for drainage. If not, poke or drill the holes.

Never use garden soil in containers. It's heavy and too dense for young, tender roots to grow through. It also may contain weed

seeds, or harbor fungal spores, bacteria or viral diseases that can kill plants.

Instead, use a prepared potting mix that's formulated for the types of plants you're growing. Or make your own by combining:

- One-third peat moss, coco coir or rice hulls (if using peat, add ¼ cup of garden lime per 6 gallons to balance the pH of your final product)
- One-third compost
- One-third vermiculite (replace with perlite if

planting succulents, cacti or other plants that require quick-draining soil)

- A slow-release, balanced fertilizer (read the label for dosages)

For lush, abundant container arrangements, the traditional recipe includes a cute, rhyming threesome of plant types: thrillers, fillers and spillers.

Thrillers are tall upright plants intended to draw the eye upward. Plant your thriller first, placing it in the center of the container.

Surround the thriller with fillers, which are shorter plants that will

spread to fill in the space between the thriller and spillers.

Spillers are vining plants that will cascade over the edge of the pot as they grow. Place them just inside the perimeter of the container.

If your potting mix doesn't contain nutrients, apply a fast-release fertilizer right after planting.

Plants growing in containers will need more attention than their in-ground counterparts. That's because plants growing in the garden can spread their roots far and

wide to reach distant nutrient and water resources. Potted plants are limited by the contents of the container, so they're entirely reliant on you.

Soil in containers dries out much more quickly than in the garden. Sometimes I water pots in the morning only to return to wilting, thirsty plants at night. Check them twice a day, especially during hot, dry spells.

Follow fertilizer directions for potted plants; typically they recommend more frequent fertilizing than for beds and borders.



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Different ways to treat Dad for Father's Day



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The month of June is filled with many different celebrations. Once summer arrives in June, schools shut down for a few months' worth of vacation and most recreational attractions, such as amusement parks and board-

walks, begin operating at full capacity. June also is the month to show dads how much they are loved and appreciated.

This year Father's Day takes place on Sunday, June 21, and marks the 110th anniversary of this day for

dads. Even though Father's Day began as a regional event in the state of Washington, nearly 60 years later it would be recognized as a national holiday across the United States. Father's Day also is commemorated elsewhere in the world at

various times of the year.

According to the most recent census data and statistics, there are 8.6 million fathers and father figures in Canada and 72 million in the United States. The following are some ways to treat dads this Father's

Day.

Participate in his hobby

Dad likely has some favorite hobbies, such as playing a favorite sport, boating, hunting, woodworking, or restoring a classic car. Asking to join in to learn the ropes of his favorite hobby can be an ideal way to spend time with Dad and show you care.

Tackle his chores

Provide Dad a weekend off from his normal tasks around the house if they are within your skill set. Volunteer to mow the lawn, weed the garden, run for groceries, or get the car washed. You also may want to help him finish a project he started but hasn't yet completed.

Take in a show or a game

Maybe Dad has a favorite team he follows or a comedian he loves to watch. Purchase tickets so you

can go in person. If that's not possible, make home viewing a special event by clearing a few hours of your schedule and setting up a comfortable viewing area. Make some special snacks and stream his favorite programming right at home.

Give him "his" space

Dads often make sacrifices for their families, and this could mean compromising on his comfort and pleasure to ensure everyone else has what they need. Create a spot that is entirely his own. This may involve renovating the basement or garage for hobbies or hanging out. Even a free-standing shed in the backyard can be billed as a "Dad Zone," giving your father a place to which he can retreat for some peace and quiet.

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Memorable ways to celebrate Dad this Father's Day

Dads do a lot for their families, and Father's Day is the perfect time to acknowledge those efforts. The days when dads would receive a colorful necktie for Father's Day are largely (and, for fathers, thankfully) a relic of the past. Modern Father's Day celebrations tend to involve more careful planning, and the following are some ways to make this year's day for dads one to remember.

- Take Dad on a tour through his own history. The popularity of genealogy has skyrocketed over the last decade-plus, as various firms have made it easier than ever for individuals to trace their family histories. If Dad counts himself among the millions across the globe interested in their family histories, moms and kids can work together to create a virtual tour through that history. Present the history as a printed book or as a video, sharing interesting

things you learned about Dad's ancestors but also highlighting key moments in his life. This presentation can be accompanied by a subscription to a genealogy service and a tour of some of Dad's childhood haunts before the family enjoys brunch or dinner in the neighborhood where Dad grew up.

- Take to the great outdoors. Father's Day is celebrated in mid-June, making the day a perfect time to enjoy the great outdoors (weather permitting). Plan a day around Dad's favorite outdoor activity. If Dad is an avid fisherman, book a family outing on a charter boat so Dad can focus on catching fish and not navigating. If Dad loves being in natural settings, camp out the night before Father's Day so he can wake up to the sound of birds chirping in the crisp morning air. If Dad has a favorite baseball team, take him out to the ballgame so he can soak up



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some Father's Day sun.

- Book a private chef. If Dad has a fascination with food, perhaps nothing can make Father's Day more memorable than a delicious meal served by a private chef. Private chefs will do all the work, giving moms and kids more time to spend with Dad

throughout the day, and then the whole family can enjoy a special meal made by someone whose specialty is crafting delicious dinners. Offerings vary, but many private chefs handle all the cooking and cleaning. Identify Dad's favorite dish and then look for a chef who specializes in that

type of cuisine.

- Appeal to Dad's inner adventurer. Some Dads may just want to relax on Father's Day, while others may prefer a more adventurous celebration. If Dad falls into the latter group, book a fun and adventurous activity the whole family can enjoy together. A

kayaking trip, a skydiving session, a round of paintball, or even tickets to a rock concert on Father's Day weekend can connect Dad with his inner adventurer.

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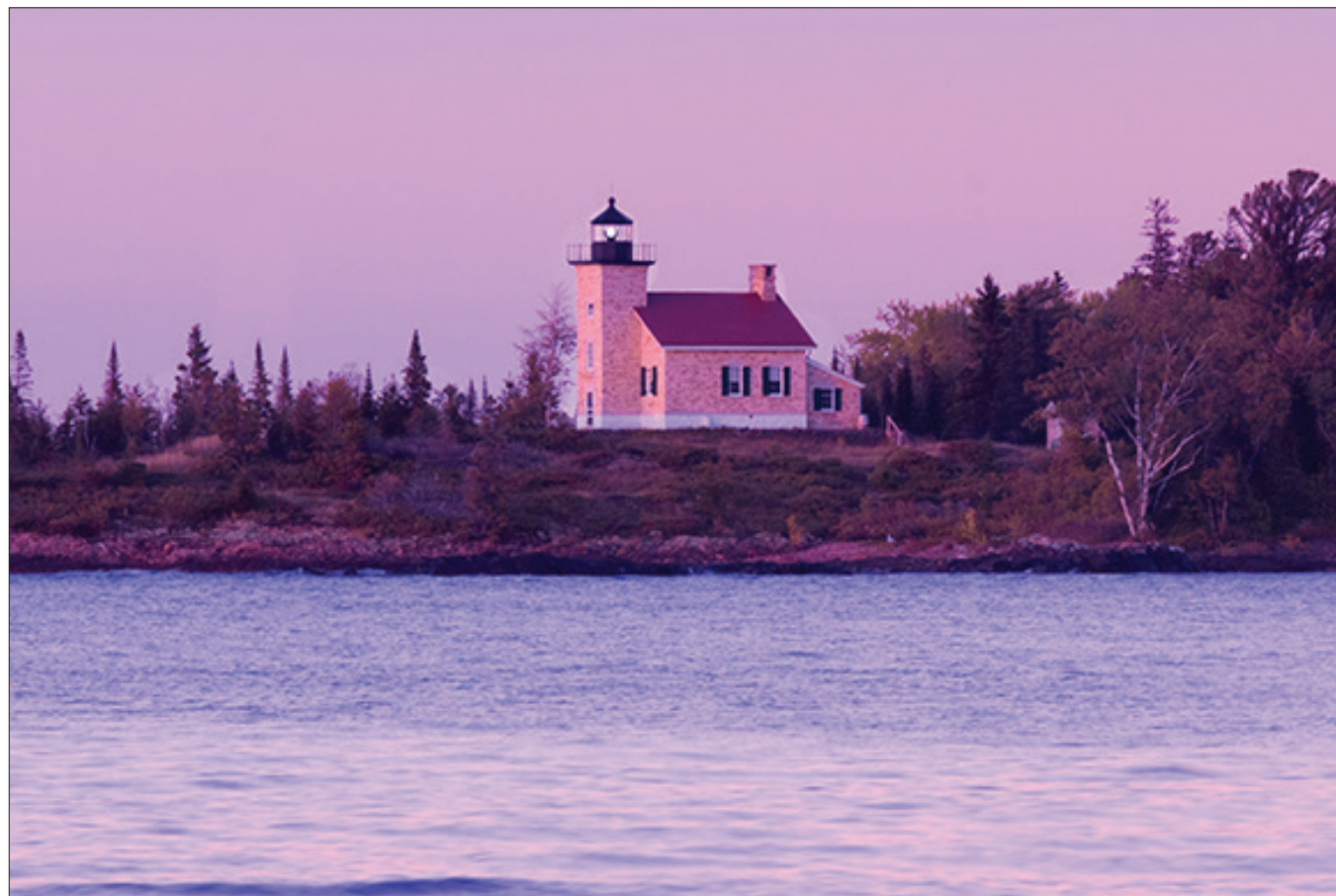
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God will deliver us from information overload if we turn to Him for the wisdom we need.

It can be difficult to separate fact from fiction today. Whether it's advertising, political discussions, or the news, we shouldn't automatically believe everything we hear or read. It's even more confusing when claims come from a widely accepted authority or charismatic personality.

This problem isn't new; it was also an issue for the early church. Paul wrote to his friend and protégé Timothy, warning that people were suscep-

tible to following eloquent, compelling speakers. This was true, he said, especially if they were "wanting to have their ears tickled" and to "accumulate for themselves teachers in accordance with their own desires" (2 Tim. 4:3).

We all want to have our ears "tickled" to a certain degree, and that's why it's good to have friends like Paul and Timothy, who reminded each other of the truth. But even more than that, God's Holy Spirit—whom John calls

"the Spirit of truth" (John 16:13)—dwells in each believer. And when we yield to the Holy Spirit's control, He promises to guide us in the right direction.

Outside sources can be helpful for education, but at the end of the day, we should revere God's Word and Spirit above all else. Build your foundation of truth by spending time with the Lord, and He will not lead you astray.

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Ennyolcabotty? When we feel frustrated

BY DR. DAN MORTON
Contributor

In the early 1920s, my parents were studying in Chicago and early each morning would hear the shout of a collector in the street below. It sounded to them like he was shouting “Ennyolcabotty!” Dad would then watch as the poor man would gather up the junk that people would throw at him. He finally realized the man was inviting people to share with him, “Any Old Cans Or Bottles!” He would take this refuse for what we call recycling today. The little bit of money he received kept his family alive.

A wise person once said, “Falling down is not the problem. It is in the refusal to get up again.” Another wise statement is, “Inge-

nunity is the mother of invention.” Having two ears enables us to hear more and to develop our senses of our surroundings. The human brain enables us to speak, to write, to communicate with others, to share and to develop thoughts into means of improving our existence.

One ingredient that may lie dormant for years is the initiative to move on the idea. The Bible offers instruction as plain as can be; we simply need to recognize it. One such statement directs us to “Love one another as we love ourselves.” Do you love yourself enough to do something to better your life? What would it take? Every student has that motivation.



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We can take our concerns to God and rest in the peace He provides.

In difficult seasons, it's natural to want to make changes—such as quitting a job, ending a friendship, or moving away—in order to resolve frustration. But first we should investigate the cause. Discontentment may come from:

- Inability to accept ourselves as we were created. The talents, personality, and physical attributes God gave us are exactly what we need to follow His will for our life. Dwelling on the things we lack or would change distracts us from our purpose.

- Reluctance to deal with our past. We can't move beyond painful memories and mistakes until we confront the emotional

or psychological issues that resulted from them.

- Holding on to ungodly behaviors or attitudes. Sin naturally breeds discontentment. But Psalm 119:165 says, “Those who love Your Law have great peace, and nothing causes them to stumble.”

The key to contentment lies not in our circumstances but in God Himself. The next time you're frustrated and want to change your situation, take a moment to look inward: Do you accept who God made you to be? Are you in need of His healing? Should you approach Him in repentance? Whatever the case may be, turn to the Lord—He is the source of true peace and fulfillment.

Father's Day can hold many emotions for both men and women - those who had a loving father that passed away, those who never knew their dad, those expectantly waiting to become a dad soon, and countless other situations surrounding the father-child relationship. God can use this special day to draw us closer to Himself - the one true Father who remains faithful and full of unconditional love. Use these Father's Day prayers to bring God's peace and glory into your home and life today.

Father's Day Prayer



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Cobre Valley Republican Club meeting

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The meeting will be at Holiday Inn Express, 1890 E. Ash St. in Globe. Let all your friends know and bring them with you.

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, despite your best efforts, you cannot seem to get much work done this week. Your head is in the clouds with matters of the heart. Soon enough your focus will return.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

This week you may tire from charging into battle and prefer others to do the fighting for you, mighty Taurus. You can use a rest from

always putting yourself out there.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Adopt a more serious tone this week, Gemini. Your actions may be judged without your knowledge, so lay low. Put the most professional foot forward.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

People may respond much better to comforting words and gestures this week, Cancer. Carefully construct your

approach to communicating to reach the widest audience.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

You may soon discover that a person who you consider a friend really is your perfect match, Leo. When you look at this person, the realization may suddenly dawn on you.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, others around you are especially sensitive this week, so even the slightest

criticism could be mistaken for an insult. Rather than ruffle feathers, hold your tongue.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

These next few days you could present an opportunity to break free from everyday life and the mundane, Libra. If you don't know how to proceed, follow your gut.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

You don't always need to be in pursuit of some sort of intellectual betterment, Scorpio. Get outside and take a walk or swim in a lake.

Engage in trivial things that bring you joy.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, you are capable of producing impressive results if you set your mind on a plan. This is the week to dabble in a new hobby that will bring forth your creativity.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Some debates may not come to a swift resolution, Capricorn. You may need to accept that you simply dis-

agree with someone on a particular topic and let things lie.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/February 18

Aquarius, you may have been a little worried about your work or studies lately. This week things will lighten up and you'll feel much more in control of your situation.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

This is likely to be a busy week filled with the potential for travel. Bring along a close friend or a loved one for the adventure.

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JUNE 12

Adriana Lima, Model (42)

JUNE 13

Chris Evans, Actor (42)

JUNE 14

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JUNE 15

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gando at rmbigando@yahoo.com or call 928-322-5448, or Becky (Gutierrez) Ramos at ramosdevils@yahoo.com or call 480-235-7015. Deadline for registration is Aug. 18, 2023.

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During the months of June, July and August Globe Public Library will be offering a special book club for those who like spooky stories, psychological thrillers and things that go bump in the night. Three books will be discussed each month. You can pick one, two or all three to read. This is a multigenerational program with books for kids, young adults and adults. The books for July are "The Merry Spinster: Tales of Everyday Horror" by Mallory Ortberg - Adult, "Mooncakes" by Wendy Xu, Suzanne Walker and Joamette Gil - Young Adult, and "Small Spaces" by Katherine Arden - Kids. You can pick up books starting on Friday, June 2. The July Book Club will be July 5, 2023, at 2:30 p.m.

Globe Active Adult Center News

Hello from the Globe Active Adult Center. On Tuesday, June 20 there will be a Health Dept - Dental Clinic from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Our activities include games Mondays at 8:30 a.m., video exercise Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 a.m., stretch & flex Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m., Walking Club Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m., bingo Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m., ceramics Wednesdays at 9 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, June 15 Video Exercise 8:30 a.m./Stretch & Flex 9:30 a.m./Birthday Party 11a.m.

Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Green Beans, Salad, Wheat Bread, Peach Cobbler

Friday, June 16 Bingo 9-11 a.m./Crafts 9 a.m.

Crab Salad, Three Bean Salad, Spinach Salad, Wheat Crackers, Mixed Fruit

Monday, June 19 Open Activities/Games 8:30 a.m.

Italian Sausage Pasta, Green Beans, Cauliflower, Garlic Bread, Mixed Fruit

Tuesday, June 20 Walking Club 8:30 a.m./Stretch & Flex 9:30 a.m./Health Dept - Dental Clinic 10:30 a.m.

Chicken Cacciatore, Broccoli, Garden Salad, Garlic Bread, Mixed Fruit

Wednesday, June 21 Bis-

cuits & Gravy 7:30 a.m./Bingo 9 a.m./Ceramics 9 a.m.

Roast Beef w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Wheat Bread, Tropical Fruit

Menus—All meals 2% milk

The Globe Active Adult Center is sponsored by the Older Americans Act, AZ DES Division of Aging, Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens, Gila County and the City of Globe. Globe Active Adult Center does not discriminate regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

Role-playing opportunities at Globe Public Library

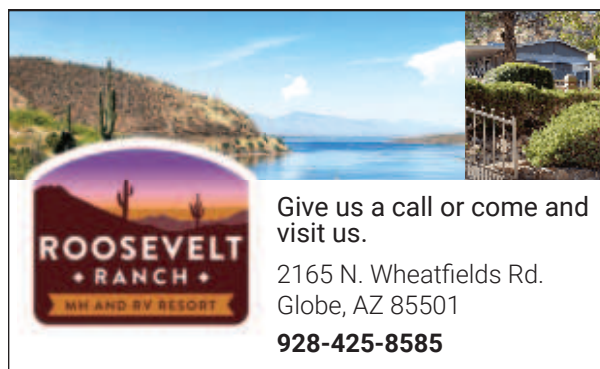
Globe Public Library has a Mausritter Campaign on Saturdays at 5 p.m. Mausritter is a rules-light fantasy adventure role-playing game, where the characters are mice. All ages are welcome. An adult must accompany children under 12.

Calling all elves, dwarves, halflings, humans and others interested in adventure. The Dungeons and Dragons Campaign is Saturdays at 7 p.m. This game is for 14 and up. If you want to enjoy a fantasy adventure role-playing game this is for you.

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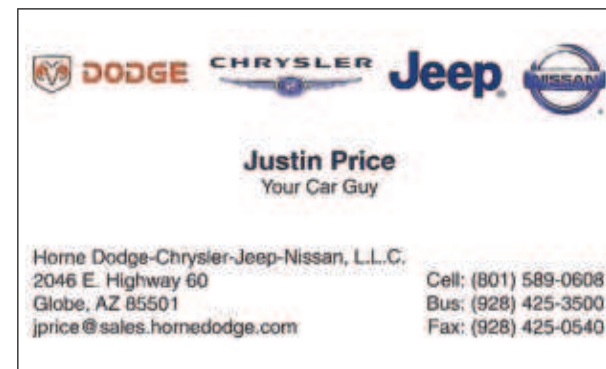
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Blood drive in Miami June 22



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Vitalant staff and volunteers will return to the Cobre Valley Golf Course in Miami on June 22 for a blood drive hosted by Freeport-McMoRan.

Your donation of a pint of blood can save up to three lives, and the need for donors is so great that both of Arizona's largest nonprofit blood banks scheduled June dates in Globe-Miami. One of those dates is Thursday, June 22, when Vitalant staff and volunteers return to the Cobre Valley Golf Course in Miami for a blood drive hosted by Freeport-McMoRan. This drive will be held in the Cop-

per Room at 4877 Cypress Way, from 8 a.m. to noon. Schedule your appointment conveniently online at vitalant.org (search by zip code 85501) or call 877-258-4825. Vitalant supplies and donates blood to 62 hospitals in Arizona and urges Globe-Miami donors to help offset a statewide critical blood shortage. Donors with Type O blood are especially needed because that universal type

of blood is used to treat emergencies and trauma.

How often can you give blood? Donors should wait at least eight weeks (56 days) between donations of whole blood, or 16 weeks (112 days) between Power Red donations. Whole blood donors can donate up to six times a year.

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