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Gila Pueblo showcases welding program at open house

By DAVID SOWDERS
Assistant Editor

Due to a lack of instructors, the future of the welding program at Eastern Arizona College's Gila Pueblo Campus was uncertain. That problem was solved when Freeport McMoRan agreed to lend Ernie Baca and John Freeman to the college; Baca now leads welding courses four days a week, with Freeman working the fifth day.

Not only did the program gain two skilled instructors; it also has a new space at the Miami Regional Training Center, which the college celebrat-



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A Gila Pueblo student demonstrates stick welding at last Wednesday's open house, using one of the 12 new machines in the Miami Regional Training Center.

ed with an open house last Wednesday.

Baca said they spent this summer getting the spacious building ready, cleaning it up for the arrival of 12 new welding machines supplied by the manufacturer, Lincoln Electric. Those machines were in action Wednesday as students demonstrated MIG, TIG and stick welding.

However, the college hasn't finished enhancing the welding program. "This is just the start," said Baca. "We're going to grow this until they say 'stop,' and at this point I don't see that happening." The facility will be getting 15 new

welding booths this month, as well as a new ventilation system.

Baca said the welding program will give students the ability to enter a career in an industry "sorely short of skilled individuals." But, he added, it's not just for students seeking a career field; it's also for adult learners who just want to pick up the skill.

Baca also saluted the college's partners in building the program; Freeport McMoRan, the Cobre Valley Institute of Technology (CVIT), Lincoln Electric and Resolution Copper.

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“These guys (Baca and Freeman) are passionate about what they’re doing. They’ve connected with the students,” said CVIT Superintendent Mike O’Neal. “We’re excited about the vision, and it’s just going to keep growing.”

Activities at Miami Memorial Library

The Miami Memorial Library will show two movies on November 2 beginning at 2 p.m. We will be showing “The Book of Life” and “Coco.” There will also be an activity as kids walk in. We will have Wednesday afternoon

S.T.E.M. activities at 4 p.m. beginning November 9. Music & Movement with Miss Adrea will be every Thursday morning at 10 a.m. Story time with Ms. Kannegaard will be every Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. and movies every Fri-

day afternoon at 3:30 p.m. 4-H and the UofA will be here once again beginning November 22 at 4 p.m. This time around they will present the Wizarding World of 4-H. Please register at <https://tinyurl.com/4hwizard>.

Globe-Miami Gun Club holding raffle

The Globe-Miami Gun Club is holding a raffle for their annual charity fundraiser to benefit the Food Bank and Christmas Angels. There will be five prizes, as follows:

- First Ticket Drawn - Smith & Wesson M2.0 9mm pistol
- Second Draw – 100 rounds 9mm ammo
- Third Draw – 100 rounds .38spl ammo
- Fourth Draw – 500 rounds 22LR ammo
- Fifth Draw – Shotgun pouch

The drawing will be held Dec. 13, 2022, or earlier if all tickets are sold before Dec. 13. All BATF regulations apply, and you need not be present to win.

There are 100 tickets available, at \$20 each. Tickets can be purchased at the Globe-Miami Gun Club Office and Dominion Firearms. For more information on the raffle, call 520-284-0193.

Upcoming community meetings for Supervisor Humphrey

Tonto Basin Community Meeting, Nov. 1, 2022 at 5 p.m., Tonto Basin Chamber, State Route 188 & Rattlesnake, Tonto Basin, AZ

Roosevelt Community Meeting, Nov. 14, 2022 at 1 p.m., Roosevelt Resort, 348 N. Stagecoach Trail, Roosevelt, AZ
KQSS Radio Spot, Nov. 14, 2022 at 5:30 p.m.

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Holiday Closures for Globe Public Library

Globe Public Library will be closed from 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. on November 9 for a city staff meeting. Globe Public Library will be closed from November 11 through November 13 for Veterans Day. We will reopen on November 14 at 8:30 a.m. Globe Library will be closed from November 24 for Thanksgiving. We will reopen on November 28 at 8:30 a.m. We hope you enjoy the holidays with your family and friends.

ATTENTION VOTERS OF GILA COUNTY

The 2022 GENERAL ELECTION IS TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8TH, 2022.

HERE ARE THE VOTE CENTERS AND POLLING SITES NEAR YOU. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONTACT THE GILA COUNTY ELECTIONS DEPARTMENT AT (928) 402-8709.

Gila County Poll & Vote Center Locations

Pursuant to the provisions of A.R.S. §16-411(B), the following have been designated as Vote Centers/ Polling Places for the November 8th, 2022 General Election held in Gila County.

VOTE CENTER – A polling location in which any voter may receive an appropriate ballot for that voter on Election Day and lawfully cast their ballot.

- Gila County has 6 vote centers. ANY registered voter can vote at any of the 6 vote centers.
- Gila County has 11 Precinct specific polling sites; voters must be registered in those precincts in order to cast a valid ballot.
- Poll / Vote Centers are open from 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Election Day

VOTE CENTER OR PRECINCT	LOCATION	ADDRESS
Globe Vote Center	Globe Elks Lodge	1910 E. Maple Street – Globe
Miami Vote Center	Miami High School	4739 S Ragus Road – Miami
Payson Vote Center #1	Expedition Church	302 S Ash Street – Payson
Payson Vote Center #2	Church of the Nazarene	200 E Tyler PKWY – Payson
Payson Vote Center #3	Mt. Cross Lutheran Church	601 E Hwy 260 – Payson
Star Valley Vote Center	Rim View Community Church	4180 E Hwy 260 – Star Valley
Copper Basin	Hayden/Winkelman School	824 Thorn Ave – Winkelman
Gisela	Gisela Community Church	256 Tatum Trail - Gisela
Pine Strawberry East Pine Strawberry West	First Baptist Church of Pine	4039 N Hwy 87 – Pine
Roosevelt Sierra Ancha	Roosevelt Baptist Church	18659 Hwy 188 – Roosevelt
Tonto Basin	Tonto Basin Chamber of Commerce	45675 Hwy 188 – Tonto Basin
Whispering Pines	East Verde Baptist Church	11209 N Houston Mesa Rd – Whispering Pines
Young	Pleasant Valley Community Center	HWY 288 – Young
Zane Grey	Christopher Creek Bible Fellowship Church	1036 E Christopher Creek Loop – Christopher Creek
Canyon Day	Canyon Day Jr. High School	4621 S 9 th Street
Carrizo	Carrizo Assembly of God Church	V-10 Road – Carrizo
San Carlos	Rice Gym	Mohave Avenue & Yavapai St – San Carlos

ATENCIÓN VOTANTES DEL CONDADO DE GILA

LA ELECCIÓN GENERAL ES EL MARTES 8 DE NOVIEMBRE DEL 2022

ESTAS SON LOS CENTROS DE VOTACIÓN Y CASILLAS CERCA DE USTED. SI TIENE ALGUNA PREGUNTA CONTACTE AL DEPARTAMENTO DE ELECCIONES DEL CONDADO DE GILA AL (928) 402-8750.

Ubicación de Casillas y Centros de Votación del Condado de Gila

Conforme a lo dispuesto por los Estatutos Revisados del Estado de Arizona (A.R.S.) §16-411(B) las siguientes han sido designadas como Casillas / Centros de Votación para la Elección General del 8 de noviembre del 2022 en el Condado de Gila.

Centro de Votación – Es una Casilla en la que cualquier votante pueda recibir la boleta apropiada para ese votante el Día de la Elección y legalmente emitir su voto.

- El Condado de Gila tiene 6 Centros de Votación. CUALQUIER votante puede votar en cualquiera de los 6 Centros de Votación.
- El Condado de Gila tiene 11 casillas que son específicas a un distrito electoral; los votantes deben de estar registrados en esos distritos electorales para poder emitir una boleta valida.
- Las Casillas / Centros de Votación abren desde las 6:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el Día de la Elección.

CENTRO DE VOTACION O CASILLA	UBICACION	DIRECCION
Centro de Votación de Globe	Globe Elks Lodge	1910 E Maple Street – Globe
Centro de Votación de Miami	Miami High School	4739 S Ragus Road – Miami
Centro de Votación de Payson #1	Expedition Church	302 S Ash Street – Payson
Centro de Votación de Payson #2	Church of the Nazarene	200 E Tyler Pkwy – Payson
Centro de Votación de Payson #3	Mt. Cross Lutheran Church	601 E Hwy 260 – Payson
Centro de Votación de Star Valley	Rim View Community Church	4180 E Hwy 260 – Star Valley
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Zane Grey	Christopher Creek Bible Fellowship Church	1036 E Christopher Creek Loop – Christopher Creek
Canyon Day	Canyon Day Jr High School	4621 S 9 th Street – Cedar Creek
Carrizo	Carrizo Assembly of God Church	V-10 Road – Carrizo
San Carlos	Rice Gym	Mohave Avenue & Yavapai St – San Carlos

Ride with the Tribe: 19th Annual Run to the Rez Veterans Motorcycle Ride



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Run to the Rez brought more than 600 riders from across the country and France to San Carlos.

Casino before enjoying a ride through the Pinals to the Apache Sky Casino. At Apache Sky, the motorcycle riders enjoyed a lunch and various raffle prizes were given out to participants.

In the evening, riders were fed a traditional dinner on the Apache Gold golf course. Birdsingers from California gave a special performance during the dinner.

Friday night ended with the riders' favorite event — the Welcome Party at the Apache Gold Casino Convention Center. Mardee and the Buzz performed for attendees and many raffle prizes were given out.

On Saturday morning, the second day of the Run to the Rez started with the Veterans Honor Run to Burdette Hall in downtown San Carlos. During the Veterans Ceremony, Carol Hope-Slim was the emcee as 400 bikers rode down San Carlos Avenue; many community members lined up and down the street to wave as the riders came in.

The Run to the Rez committee honored Bylas resident Sara Rope. The Medicine Wheel Ride organization also recognized the family of the late Michael Noline. All of the veteran riders were called down and honored to end the ceremony.

After the festivities at Burdette Hall, a Bike Show took place at the Apache Gold Casino while other riders took part in the Poker Run, which included stops at San Carlos Lake, Apache Burger and nearby Globe.

Throughout Saturday there were live bands play-

ing for the Run to the Rez outside the casino entrance. Headlining the Run to the Rez concert lineup was Damage Inc, southern California's tribute to Metallica. Damage Inc was hand-selected by Metallica to perform as part of their 40th Anniversary San Francisco Weekend Takeover in 2021.

Another favorite of bikers was the Biker Steak Fry at the Apache Gold Pavilion on Saturday night.

The night ended with the Grand Prize giveaway of a Harley Davidson motorcycle. This year's lucky winner was Pam Devall from St. Johns. In addition to the bike, Devall also won a new Harley Davison leather jacket and \$1,000 cash.

Over the course of the event more than \$25,000 was given out in cash and prizes to the attendees but the most important donation from the event goes to the San Carlos Veterans Association, who will be receiving a substantial donation from the Run to the Rez organization.

Sponsors of this year's run included the San Carlos Apache Tribe, Apache Gold Casino and Resorts, Superstition Harley Davidson and San Carlos Telecommunications Utility, Inc. (SCATUI).

"We are turning out to be one of the biggest and best bike rallies in Arizona," said Dr. Bush. "I want to thank the San Carlos Apache Tribe, Apache Gold Casino, SCATUI, the Peridot District staff and my family for their support. The 2023 event will be an awesome rally for sure. Thank you for attending."

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Globe Active Adult Center News

Hello from the Globe Active Adult Center. Our Alzheimer's Group meets Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 12:15 p.m. The center is having a quilt raffle for \$1 a ticket or \$5 for 6 tickets. The drawing is on Wednesday, Nov. 23. Stop by, check out the quilt and buy some tickets. We serve biscuits and gravy Wednesdays from 7:30 – 9 a.m., for \$3 per bowl. Our activities include Chess Club Fridays at 12:30 p.m., stretch & flex Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m., bingo Wednesdays and Fridays 9 – 11 a.m., ceramics Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and crafts Fridays at 9 a.m. For benefits assistance, call the Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens at 1-800-293-9393. Lunch served Monday thru Fri-

day 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, November 3 Video Exercise/Chair Aerobics

Tuna Casserole, Brussels Sprouts, Peas, Wheat Bread, Mixed Fruit

Friday, November 4 Bingo/Crafts/Chess Club 12:30 p.m.

Beef Hot Dog w/Onions, Baked Beans, Broccoli Slaw, Wheat Bun, Fruit w/Banana

Monday, November 7 Bean Bag Game 8:30 a.m.

Ham/Lima Beans, Cauliflower, Biscuit, Cookie, Mixed Fruit

Tuesday, November 8 Stretch & Flex/Dental Clinic 9:30 to 11:30 a.m./Alzheimer's Group

12:15 p.m.

Chicken and Rice Soup, Broccoli, Carrots, Wheat Crackers, Applesauce

Wednesday, November 9 Bingo/Ceramics/Biscuits and Gravy 7:30 a.m., \$3 per bowl

Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Veggies, Wheat Bread, Ambrosia

Menu—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.

Early voting deadline Friday, Nov. 4

Gila County Recorder Sadie Bingham reminds voters of this week's deadline to vote early at the Globe or Payson Recorder's Offices, which are open weekdays 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Local ballot drop box locations include the Recorder's Office at the Gila County Courthouse in Globe at 1400 East Ash Street, the Miami Police Station at 740 Sullivan Street, and the San Carlos Administrative Building on Main Street in downtown San Carlos.

Mail-in ballots may also be returned in person, but no later than Election Day Tuesday, Nov. 8 by 7 p.m. when polls close. Questions about your ballot, early voting, or election day? Like and follow the Gila County Recorder's Office on Facebook, or call (928) 402-8731.



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Health and Fitness Activities

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

Continuing by popular demand, Globe Public Library is partnering with the AZ Health Zone through Gila County Health Department to have chair aerobics classes at Globe Public Library Tuesdays at noon. In November the chair aerobics classes will be increasing. On Tuesdays, you will be able to come at noon and 5 p.m. You will also be able to come Wednesdays at noon. We hope to be seeing you all at these fun and interactive classes.

Globe Public Library Walk-Run Club is back. This time

we will be going for a hybrid type of program. You can choose how you participate. We will meet in person on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 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 the rest of this year and most if not all of next 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.

The 60 Miles in 30 Days Challenge is happening again. Please remember to turn in your tracking log this week. Logs returned to Globe Public Library or the Gila County Health Department by the end of the first week in November will be entered into a random drawing for a three-month membership in the Globe Arizona Fitness Club.

Sarah Josephine Bush



Sarah Josephine Bush, age 97, of San Carlos, Arizona passed away peacefully at her home in San Carlos on Oct. 21, 2022. She was born Oct. 6, 1925 to Emma Case and William Stevens in San Carlos. She was the youngest of 10 children.

Sarah is preceded in death by her husband Curley Bush Sr., her sons Jerry Bush and Dale Bush, and her brothers and sisters Jess Stevens, Sam Stevens, Jimmy Stevens, Ray Stevens, Henry Stevens, George Stevens, Carl Stevens, Virginia Patten and Sadie Kniffin.

Sarah lived on the San Carlos Apache Reservation all her life. She was a homemaker and dedicated to her family in teaching them the Apache tradition and culture. She was active

with her family in the traditional sunrise ceremonies and an avid seamstress in making Apache camp dresses. Sarah also enjoyed sports and loved to watch her grandchildren play basketball and baseball. She also loved watching the Arizona Diamondbacks and Phoenix Suns games.

Sarah is survived by her children Carol Hudson, John Bush, Curley Bush, Jr., Tommy Bush, Barbara Del-

ma, Diane Key and Martha Bush; 24 grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Sarah was the oldest elder on the San Carlos Apache Reservation. Her family, friends and the San Carlos community will miss her greatly. Her family all say she lived a good life and saw many changes in her community and the world.

A wake was held on Friday, October 28 at 3 p.m. at the Bush residence in Peridot, Arizona. Funeral services were on Saturday, October 29 at 10 a.m. at St. Charles Catholic Church. Burial followed at the San Carlos Cemetery in San Carlos.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Charles E. Brandon

Charles E. Brandon, age 83, of Globe, Arizona passed away on Sept. 15, 2022 at Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2022, at 2 p.m. at the Elks Club, located at 1910 E. Maple St., Globe, Ari-

zona. Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Masons' Clothe a Child

Saturday, Dec. 10, 2022 at 8 a.m. White Mountain Lodge #3 F & AM will hold the annual Dave Johnson Clothe a Child at Bealls Outlet west of Walmart. We will buy clothes for approximately 24 children ages 5 to 10. We will seek the assistance of Destiny and Globe school teachers to select 12 children from Globe and 12 children from Destiny.

This program has been

held every year for over 56 years. Dave Johnson was a longtime supporter and upon his passing asked that donations be made to Clothe a Child. The program operates on donations and any are appreciated. Make donations to White Mountain Lodge #3.

Bealls Outlet assists the program by opening the store one hour before normal opening and giving discounts on purchases.

Volunteers help the children pick clothes and more volunteers are always needed. The program is a charitable tax exempt 501(c)(10).

Breakfast will be served for all volunteers at the Masonic Temple, 180 N. Broad St., third floor, following the clothes purchases.

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Today in History: November 2, Washington's Farewell Address

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 2022. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 2, 1783, General George Washington issued his Farewell Address to the Army near Princeton, New Jersey.

On this date:

In 1861, during the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln relieved Maj. Gen. John C. Fremont of his command of the Army's Department of the West based in St. Louis, follow-

ing Fremont's unauthorized efforts to emancipate slaves in Missouri.

In 1917, British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour issued a declaration expressing support for a "national home" for the Jews in Palestine.

In 1920, white mobs rampaged through the Florida citrus town of Ocoee, setting fire to Black-owned homes and businesses, after a Black man, Mose Norman, showed up at the polls to vote on Election Day; some historians estimate as many as 60 people were killed.

In 1950, playwright George Bernard Shaw, 94,

died in Ayot St. Lawrence, Hertfordshire, England.

In 1976, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter became the first candidate from the Deep South since the Civil War to be elected president as he defeated incumbent Gerald R. Ford.

In 1994, a jury in Pensacola, Florida, convicted Paul Hill of murder for the shotgun slayings of an abortion provider and his escort; Hill was executed in September 2003.

In 2000, American astronaut Bill Shepherd and two Russian cosmonauts, Yuri Gidzenko (gihd-ZEENG'-koh) and Sergei Krikalev (SUR'-gay KREE'-kuh-lev),

became the first residents of the international space station.

In 2003, in Iraq, insurgents shot down a Chinook helicopter carrying dozens of U.S. soldiers, killing 16.

In 2004, President George W. Bush was elected to a second term as Republicans strengthened their grip on Congress.

In 2007, British college student Meredith Kercher, 21, was found slain in her bedroom in Perugia, Italy; her roommate, American Amanda Knox and Knox's Italian boyfriend, Raffaele Sollecito (rah-fy-EHL'-ay soh-LEH'-chee-toh), were convicted of killing Kercher,

but both were later exonerated. (Rudy Guede (GAY'-day), a petty criminal who was convicted separately in the case, was released from prison in November 2021 after serving most of a 16-year sentence.)

In 2016, ending a championship drought that had lasted since 1908, the Chicago Cubs won the World Series, defeating the Cleveland Indians 8-7 in extra innings.

In 2020, in the closing hours of the presidential campaign, President Donald Trump charged across the nation delivering an incendiary but false allegation that the election was

rigged, while Democrat Joe Biden pushed to claim states that were once seen as safely Republican.

Ten years ago: Four days before Election Day, President Barack Obama accused Mitt Romney of scaring voters with lies, while the Republican challenger warned grimly of political paralysis and another recession if Obama reclaimed the White House. The New York City Marathon was canceled when Mayor Michael Bloomberg reversed himself and yielded to mounting criticism that it was no time to be running a race in the wake of Superstorm Sandy.



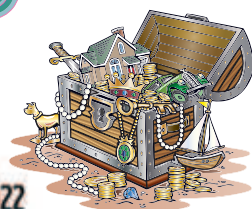
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Freeport, AzSOC among education honorees at “An InspirED Evening”

In an inaugural event held October 20 in Phoenix, “An InspirED Evening,” Education Forward Arizona celebrated innovative education programs and leaders across Arizona. Honorees included the Freeport McMoRan Foundation and the Arizona Student Opportunity Collaborative (AzSOC), an enterprise led by Miami Junior-Senior High School Principal Glen Lineberry. During the event Education Forward Arizona presented both with North Star Awards, in the Post-secondary Education and High School categories respectively.

Freeport was recognized for its Native American scholarship program, which has provided more than 374 scholarships over the past 12 years. In April

2022 the Freeport McMoRan Foundation boosted scholarship investments by \$6 million, with a goal of helping 200 Native American students in Arizona earn a college degree or credential by 2027.

“Every student deserves an opportunity to create the future that they want for themselves,” said Freeport McMoRan Foundation President, and Freeport Director of Community Development, Tracy Bame. “The best enabler of that is education. Access to a high-quality education and a higher education is what supports students in reaching their dreams and goals, and achieving whatever future they wish for themselves.”

The mission of the Arizona Student Opportunity

Collaborative, a group of rural school leaders, is increasing access to advanced educational opportunities for rural students. By leveraging highly qualified teachers serving in rural schools, AzSOC was able to provide students with access to higher-level math, science and advanced placement courses at no cost to students or schools. The organization also partners with Arizona colleges and universities to help maximize affordable dual enrollment opportunities, as well as CTE certifications.

“What we’re able to do is connect students who need these courses with the teachers and the curriculum so they can learn and gain the knowledge that they need in order to

take advanced courses,” said Lineberry. “That way, they are able to compete on a level playing field when they get to a university, into the job market or into advanced vocational training.”

Also receiving North Star Awards were Tempe PRE, a full-day community preschool partnership led by the City of Tempe (Early Learning category), and Read Better Be Better, an after-school literacy program for schools across the state (Elementary and Middle School category). In addition, Education Forward Arizona honored Benito Almanza, Bank of America’s

Arizona President, with a Luminary Award.

“Education Forward Arizona represents the willingness of people from all parts of the state – those of different races and ethnicities; those from rural, suburban and urban areas; and those from business, education, philanthropic, nonprofit and other sectors – to work differently, collaboratively and more effectively to create better education opportunities, from early learning through postsecondary attainment,” said President and CEO Rich Nickel.

About Education Forward Arizona

Education Forward Arizona was created to change the way people think about and support education as the key driver to improving the economy and quality of life in Arizona. The organization’s work includes providing scholarships and innovative programs to students and advocating for policies and funding that move the Achieve60AZ postsecondary attainment goal and other Arizona Education Progress Meter goals forward. Learn more at EducationForwardArizona.org.

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Director James Gunn, Peter Safran to co-lead DC Studios

By **LINDSEY BAHR**
AP Film Writer

James Gunn, the writer-director who revived “The Suicide Squad” and made the “Guardians of the Galaxy” household names for Marvel, will soon be responsible for the future of Batman, Superman and the entire DC Universe for Warner Bros. Discovery. The studio on Tuesday named Gunn and veteran executive Peter Safran co-chairmen and CEOs of the newly formed DC Studios.

The roles will have Gunn and Safran developing a long-term plan for the com-

pany’s DC Comics properties, in film, television and animation. Both will continue to also produce, develop and direct individual projects, the studio said.

“We’re honored to be the stewards of these DC characters we’ve loved since we were children,” said Gunn and Safran in a written statement. “Our commitment to Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman, Aquaman, Harley Quinn, and the rest of the DC stable of characters is only equaled by our commitment to the wonder of human possibility these characters represent. We’re excited to invigorate the theatrical ex-

perience around the world as we tell some of the biggest, most beautiful, and grandest stories ever told.”

Safran has produced many films for Warner Bros. and New Line Cinema, including Gunn’s “The Suicide Squad” as well as “Aquaman,” “Shazam” and the horror films in “The Conjuring” universe.

Starting Nov. 1, Gunn and Safran will report directly to David Zaslav, the president and CEO of Warner Bros. Discovery, who praised their “singular and complementary talents” in a statement.

“Their decades of experience in filmmaking, close

ties to the creative community, and proven track record thrilling superhero fans around the globe make them uniquely qualified to develop a long-term strategy across film, TV, and animation, and take this iconic franchise to the next level of creative storytelling,” Zaslav continued.

For the past four years, Walter Hamada headed what was previously called DC Films but officially departed the studio last week, ahead of the theatrical launch of “Black Adam.” Zaslav had promised a “reset” to the studio’s DC operations in an overhaul to implement a more Marvel-like 10-year

structure and improve quality, and with that, bring in a more centralized creative executive, akin to Marvel’s Kevin Feige. Some in Hollywood were surprised Tuesday when, instead, two were named.

Unlike Marvel, DC has several different threads operating simultaneously in its films with Todd Phillips’ “Joker” sequel and Matt Reeves’ “The Batman,” in addition to the films of Henry Cavill’s Superman, who made an appearance in “Black Adam.”

Gunn, the rare filmmaker to have active projects with both main superhero powerhouses, is also wrapping

up his “Guardians of the Galaxy” trilogy, which is expected in May, and he’ll have a “Guardians” holiday special on Disney+ in November too — the trailer was revealed just shortly before the DC announcement.

Mike De Luca and Pam Abdy, co-chairpersons and CEOs of Warner Bros. Film Group, said in a joint statement that, “to have them both committing to work together to forge this new era for DC is a literal dream come true. We all share a very similar sensibility and passion for this universe and the stars couldn’t have aligned any better.”

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CASA of Arizona Celebrates National Adoption Day with hundreds of adoptions this year

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National Adoption Day is a collective effort to raise awareness of the more than 115,000 children waiting to be adopted from foster care in the United States. Each November, children across the country get to celebrate a new life with loving families. In many of these cases, a CASA advocate has been there to support the child along the way.

On any given day, there are more than 11,500 children and youth in Arizona

living in foster homes, group homes or shelters, or with relatives, due to neglect and abuse. At present, more than 10,000 of these children don't have access to a CASA volunteer to advocate for their best interest.

A family in Arizona recently experienced the gift of adoption as they formally adopted a seven-year-old boy and four-year-old girl whom they had fostered since the youngest was seven months old. The day coincided with the girl's four-year birthday and the family threw a neighborhood party for everyone who had been involved to celebrate this new sense of security that their son described with these words: "I belong now. This is my family."

"This is a new start for

these children," said the adopted father and mother in this case — Joe and Christina. "Seeing the kids get something good in their life and finally finding a life full of love provides such a sense of relief and happiness for us all — and we couldn't have gotten to this point without CASA."

CASA volunteers are everyday members of the community who are appointed by a judge to represent the best interest of abused and neglected children during a dependency case. Their role is to act as a consistent adult presence for a child in foster care as they go through court proceedings and adjust to life in their temporary homes — to walk the walk with the child and let them know they're not alone.

"CASAs are desperately

needed because they advocate for each child's best interest above anything else," said Joe and Christina. "The minute our CASA volunteer was appointed, we felt a positive shift in the case with progress being made to establish stability and permanency in the children's lives. Our CASA volunteer provided us with the miracle these children so desperately needed."

CASA volunteers have the unique opportunity to make a huge, direct impact in the lives of children — while also becoming integral parts of the CASA program, court process and families' lives. "If you're looking for an opportunity to change someone's life and set them on a completely different life path, becoming a CASA is

for you," said CASA volunteer AI, who has been with the program for nine years. "For me, the idea that I've put these kids into a home where I know they will be loved and cared for — and if they get a boo-boo, mom and dad will put a band-aid on it — is irreplaceable. I can make time for that any day."

CASA of Arizona is seeking volunteers to fill the caseload gap in the state, including all 15 Arizona counties. Further, CASA of Arizona is seeking to increase the diversity and demographics of its volunteers. Volunteers with CASA of Arizona do not need any prior special training and can come from all walks of life. Anyone 21 years of age or older, who can pass a thorough background check and com-

plete required training, is encouraged to apply. Another way to get involved is a program with similar requirements called the Foster Care Review Board (FCRB) in which volunteers are appointed by the Court to a five-member panel that meets one weekday per month to review the cases of children in foster care.

To learn more about how you can become a part of the CASA team and make a difference in the life of an abused or neglected child from your community, contact the CASA of Gila County Program staff by calling 928-402-4427 or visiting the website, www.casaofgilacounty.org. To learn more about becoming a FCRB volunteer, visit www.azfcrb.org.

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New Center for the Arts event

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Escape from Azkaban Escape Room

Globe Public Library's Youth Advisory Committee is having an Escape from Azkaban Escape Room on November 3, 4 and 5 in honor of Sirius Black's birthday. There is a maximum of 8 people per group. Can you solve the puzzles and get out of the legendary wizarding world's prison? Call the Globe Public Library at (928) 425-6111 to find out availability and reserve your space.

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As an added attraction for the event, Arizona chalk artist Eli Farias will perform a live chalk art demonstration during First Friday festivities on November 4. Watch as his creation comes to life at the base of the steps by the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts starting at 9 a.m. on Friday.

If you like to draw, or have the need to express your imaginative side, this event is for you! Call Regina at 808-373-0032 for more information. Bring your neighbors, family, friends and co-workers to this free community event sponsored by I Art Globe and the City of Globe.



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As we surrender to the promptings of the Holy Spirit, we are transformed.

God wants all of His children to be filled with the Spirit, but many of us aren't sure what this means. While every believer is indwelt by God's Spirit, the extent of His rule is determined by our obedience.

Try thinking of it as a voluntary choice to surrender to the Holy Spirit's control—to be sensitive to His leadership and guidance, obedient to His promptings, and dependent upon His strength. Those who have

surrendered to the Spirit's leadership are continually being transformed into Christ's likeness, but the degree of surrender determines the level of transformation.

Even though good works and faithful service come from the Spirit, they're not automatically signs that we are fully yielded to Him. Remember, the surrender we're talking about involves character, not simply our actions. Serving in some manner can

sometimes be easier than loving the unlovable or being patient with difficult people. But when the Spirit is in charge of our life, He is able to do through us what we can't do ourselves.

Each believer decides who rules his or her life. Even those who try to avoid the issue by making no choice at all unknowingly opt for self-rule. The fullness of the Spirit and godly character await those who choose God over self.

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WORSHIP

Patina

By **DR. DAN MORTON**
Contributor

Often a word will come to my mind with no foundation. Then as I think about it throughout the day, the foundation develops and that one word builds into a thought and series of thoughts. Memories develop that way and can provide a lifetime of stories when allowed to grow.

In the month of November, we not only celebrate Thanksgiving Day but around the world there are people acknowledging their very own birth day, as do I. As we complete one year and move to the next, it should be a true recognition of experiences that make each of us unique. I am me, the one and only with the assignment to celebrate my

day.

Yesterday, I was speaking with a friend who was telling me she saw no purpose in each day. She gets up and hours later goes back to bed without it having made any difference. I offered a correcting thought, for during that day she has met and resolved issues, enjoyed or rejected bits on Facebook and ends up different from the person she was the day before.

My wife is starting a series of treatments intended to cure a health issue over the next thirty days, ending with the closing of November. Her goal is to keep the schedule, keep the faith, and to "keep on keeping on." With that there will develop a "patina," unique to her and for all who know her, to rejoice on her birthday.

Making a Difference

One person choosing to obey God can make a huge impact in the lives of others.

In the book of Ezekiel, God says, "I searched for a man among them who would build up a wall and stand in the gap before Me for the land, so that I would not destroy it" (Ezekiel 22:30). And this is true for us today—the eyes of the Lord are scanning the earth for godly men and women who will exalt righteousness in their land.

The "gap" in this verse refers to a place where error or falsehood has crept in, allowing evil confusion and inviting the judgment of God. Sometimes these gaps are so serious that they carry entire nations to the brink of destruction. This actually happened to Israel after the exodus, but God's Word records this remarkable statement: "He said that He would destroy them, if Moses, His chosen one, had not stood in the gap before Him, to turn away His wrath from destroying them" (Psalm 106:23).

In all likelihood, most of us will never be called upon to save a nation. But we can still encourage righteousness in our communities by speaking the whole counsel of God and resisting the perversions of our age. In Moses' day one man made all the difference. Why not be the one who makes a difference today?

Bowman coming to Globe Christian Center

International evangelist Steve Bowman will be at the Globe Christian Center from Sunday through Wednesday, November 6-9. Sunday services start at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday services will start at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Steve Bowman was in the music industry before he became a Christian. As a pastor, he established a church in Africa so remarkable that he was invited to visit the president of the country. As an evangelist he travels around the world, preaching with warm-hearted humor and "moving in the gifts," which he considers supernatural blessings from a loving God and no credit to himself.

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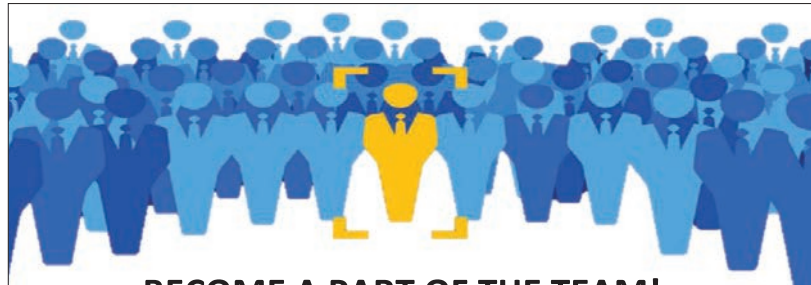
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Join the Book Club at Globe Library

Please note the date change. Saturday, November 5, at 2 p.m. the Book Club will be discussing "And Then There

Were None" by Agatha Christie. We will be discussing "Welcome to Nugget" in December. Everyone should be able to pick

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, you're normally content acting on a whim, but this week you may want to plan your schedule with a bit more detail. Think about what to accomplish.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

When considering a situation, remember there is more than meets the Taurus. Dig a little deeper and you may uncover the truth. Remember to ask the right questions.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, you have an entire

team rallying in your corner this week. You can use a little extra support. All you need to do is speak up and others will come to your aid.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Few things escape your notice, Cancer. However, this week something may just sneak by you. Don't fret too much, as it's not really vital. But try to focus better.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

There's a million things going on in your life this week, Leo. You need to zero in on one or two

tasks and get down to business; otherwise, you can easily get overwhelmed.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, listen to your heart this week. It will not guide you astray. You have some soul-searching to do right now to uncover some answers you have been seeking.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't let others bring you down, Libra. Focus and maintain a positive attitude and you can do just about anything you set your mind to this week. Start making

plans.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

A big change is coming your way, Scorpio, and you've never been more ready. Adopt a receptive mindset and await all of the excitement that is coming your way.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Keep your eyes on the prize, Sagittarius. You are so close to the end result right now, so just a little more patience is needed. You'll discover some surprising things.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

There's not much more you can

add to a situation, Capricorn. When communication fails, it's difficult to overcome obstacles. A relationship may come to an end.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, when you put your hope in someone you can trust, the positive outcome shouldn't be too surprising. Close friends and family will help out.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

There's so much that you are eager to learn, so why not enroll in a class or take up a new hobby, Pisces? You can continue your edu-

cation.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

OCTOBER 30

Edge, Wrestler (49)

OCTOBER 31

Willow Smith, Singer (22)

NOVEMBER 1

Penn Badgley, Actor (36)

NOVEMBER 2

David Schwimmer, Actor (56)

NOVEMBER 3

Kendall Jenner, Model (27)

NOVEMBER 4

Ralph Macchio, Actor (61)

Bacon makes pumpkin pie even better

Pumpkin pie is a fall favorite, but it's also a perfect pie to serve throughout the holiday season.

There are many different pumpkin pie recipes, even though it's difficult to improve on pumpkin pie which is known for its creamy consistency and warm spices. But pumpkin pie can be even more delicious with the addition of an extra-special ingredient: bacon.

This recipe for "Joe's Incredible Bacon Pumpkin Pie," courtesy of Royal Bacon Society and Allrecipes, uses maple-cured bacon as well as tangy cream cheese to increase the appeal of pumpkin pie. This may be

one slice of pie that is hard to put down.

Joe's Incredible Bacon Pumpkin Pie

Serves 12

1/2 cup cubed fresh pumpkin
1 1/2 cups cream cheese, softened
1 cup packed brown sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup half-and-half
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

2 (10-inch) prepared graham cracker crusts

16 slices maple-cured bacon

1. Preheat oven to 425 F.
2. Bring a small pot of salted water to a boil; add the pumpkin and cook until soft enough to easily pierce with a fork, about 10 minutes. Drain.
3. Mash the cooked pumpkin with a potato masher in your favorite large bowl. Mix the cream cheese and brown sugar with the mashed pumpkin. Whisk in the eggs one at a time. Add the vanilla, half-and-half, cinnamon, ginger, allspice and cloves; stir



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until you have a thin batter. The batter should be slightly thinner than pancake batter. Pour the batter into the pie crusts.

4. Place the bacon in a

large skillet over medium heat until evenly brown. Trim soft, fatty bits from strips. Press seven pieces of bacon into the batter of each pie with a fork.

5. Bake the pies in the preheated oven for 15 minutes. Decrease the heat to 375 F. Top each pie with two pieces of cooked bacon and bake.

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& More!

Schedule of Events!

9:00 AM (Nov. 4th - Nov. 5th)

- Community Chalk-a-thon

3:00 PM

- Oak Street Market, Food Truck Round-Up, Kids Bash @ The Park, and Dessert Social Open!
- Live music w/ Elevated Entertainment!
- Globe P.D. Hosted Bike Rodeo @ Veteran's Park!
- Karaoke @ Veteran's Park!

4:00 PM

- Live Music w/ Chakka & Friends @ Food Truck Round-up!

5:30 PM

- Live Music w/ The Gleaners @ Vida e Caffe!

6:00 PM

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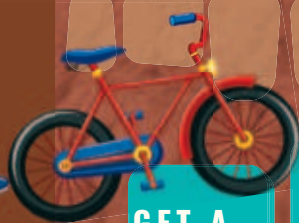
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