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Defying inflation worries, US casinos have best quarter

By WAYNE PARRY
Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Inflation? High gas prices? American gamblers are shrugging them off — and losing money at casinos at a record pace.

Figures released Wednesday show the U.S. commercial casino industry had its best quarter ever, winning over \$15 billion from gamblers in the third quarter of this year.

The American Gaming

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AP PHOTO/WAYNE PARRY

A gambler plays a slot machine at the Hard Rock Casino in Atlantic City, N.J., on Aug. 8, 2022. Figures released on Nov. 9, 2022, by the American Gaming Association show the U.S. commercial casino industry had its best quarter ever, winning over \$15 billion from gamblers in the third quarter of this year.

Globe Ranger District prepares for prescribed burn

PHOENIX — Fire officials on the Globe Ranger District are preparing for a prescribed burn near the Timber Camp Campground on the Globe Ranger District Nov. 16-18, 2022.

The purpose of this 290-acre burn along Ash Creek is to reintroduce fire into the ponderosa pine stands to help protect them from the negative impacts of uncharacteristically intense wildfire. The management helps move the area towards the desired conditions by allowing for watershed protection, wildlife habitat improvement and

the improvement of ecosystem function.

The Tonto National Forest land management strategy is centered on long-term forest and watershed health and that strategy includes using prescribed burns to reduce fuels for the protection of communities and critical infrastructure.

Experienced fire and fuels specialists on the Tonto National Forest build prescribed burn plans using the most up-to-date science and modeling along with their combined on-

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Amanda Moors

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Association, the trade organization for the casino industry, says the gambling halls are on track to have their best year ever in 2022.

Out of 33 states in which gambling was operational a year ago, 16 reported quarterly highs in overall gambling revenue, including five of the six largest

markets: Indiana, Michigan, Nevada, New York and Pennsylvania.

"While business challenges remain, high consumer demand continues

to fuel our industry's record success," said Bill Miller, the association's president and CEO. "Our sustained momentum in the face of broader economic volatility points to gaming's overall health today and provides confidence as we look to the future."

David Schwartz, a gambling historian at the University of Nevada Las Vegas, said people are clearly still willing to lay their money down at casinos, regardless of economic conditions.

"I think it speaks to the continuing appeal of gambling, and that there may be even more appetite for it in uncertain times," he said, citing the recent Powerball jackpot which exceeded \$2 billion and drew

wide interest from people across the country.

The commercial casinos (excluding tribal casinos, which report revenue separately) won \$15.17 billion from gamblers in July, August and September of this year. That exceeded the previous record of \$14.81 billion, set in the second quarter of this year, by 2%.

Miller said the casinos' year-over-year growth rate in the third quarter of 8.8% outperformed the broader U.S. economy's growth rate of 2.6% in the same period.

Land-based slots and table games continue to be the foundation for the industry's revenue growth, generating a record \$12.27 billion in the third quarter, an increase of 1.8% percent from the same period

a year ago.

Sports betting also set a quarterly revenue record of \$1.68 billion, up nearly 81% from a year ago. Seven new sports betting markets were added since Sept. 2021. The association cited a higher than usual sportsbook win percentage and solid growth in existing markets as factors in the increase.

Sports betting revenue through September has already reached an all-time annual high of \$4.78 billion, beating 2021's full-year record of \$4.34 billion.

Internet gambling came close to setting a new quarterly record, but was less than 1% away from doing so, with \$1.21 billion in revenue.

IT'S REALLY GOING TO HAPPEN- THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY!!!

All Miami Vandals and spouses or significant others are invited to attend a holiday gathering to celebrate the season!!

DECEMBER 3, 2022

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Center for the Arts seeks tree ornaments

Attention, all artists and CVCA members!! We will be having a 12-foot CVCA tree this year and we are looking for ornaments to do so. Homemade, handmade or

traditional; we are looking for it all. We are looking forward to the very best Festival of the Trees. Please contact the CVCA front desk for further details.



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Globe Active Adult Center News

Hello from the Globe Active Adult Center. The center is having a quilt raffle at \$1 a ticket or \$5 for 6 tickets. Drawing is on Wednesday, November 23. Stop by, check out the quilt and buy some tickets. We serve biscuits and gravy Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 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 as-

istance, 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, November 17
Video Exercise/Chair Aerobics
Mexican Lasagna, Corn, Coleslaw, Cornbread, Mixed Fruit

Friday, November 18
Bingo, Ceramics/Potato Bake Supper 4-7 p.m., \$15

per plate
Chili Beans, Coleslaw, Cornbread, Cookie, Apricots

Monday, November 21
Bean Bag Game 8:30 a.m., BBQ Pork Sandwich, Pea Salad, Baked Beans, Wheat Bun, Mixed Fruit

Tuesday, November 22
Stretch & Flex
Cheeseburger, Lettuce/Tom/Onions, Tater Tots, Three Bean Salad, Wheat Bun, Yogurt

Wednesday, November 23
Bingo/Ceramics/Quilt raffle drawing today!
Fish Fillet, Rice Pilaf,

Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce, Coleslaw, Wheat Bread, Mixed 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.

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the-ground fire and fuels experience. Prescribed burns are conducted within the parameters of these “prescription” burn plans that determine the appropriate fuel moisture, temperature, humidity, wind and ventilation that is needed to conduct these operations safely.

“While prescribed burns are effective at reducing hazardous fuels, there are risks, and we take every precaution to conduct prescribed burns across the landscape in the safest way possible,” said Fire Staff Officer Taiga Rohrer. “Prescription burns can change

the behavior of a future wildfire to a less intense, more manageable surface fire, making it safer for firefighters to engage.”

Fire specialists anticipate smoke impacts to US Highway 60. Officials urge motorists to use extreme caution while driving through these areas and to slow down for the safety of firefighters and the public.

Affected communities should remain aware of smoke advisories and conditions. Learn more about smoke impacts on the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality website.

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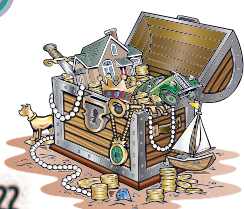
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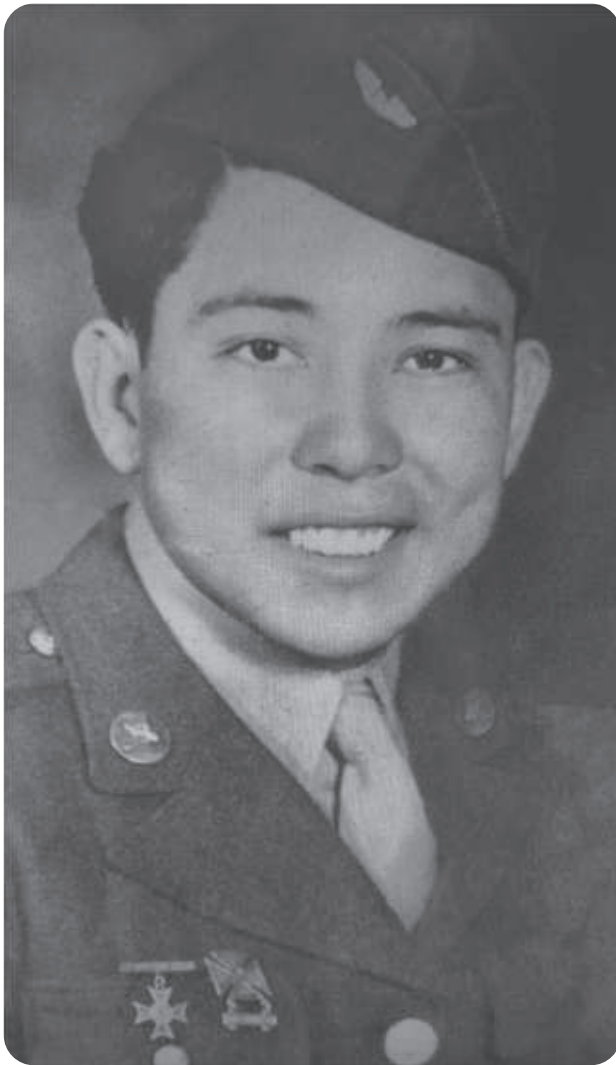
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Bernie's Roundup is under new ownership, come out and meet the new owners and the new staff!

Youth Advisory Committee Meeting

The Friends of the Globe Public Library and the Globe Public Library have a Youth Advisory Committee for youth from 10 to 18 years old. The committee will meet on

November 18 at noon. Come for a lively discussion and lunch. Please get in touch with Globe Public Library for more information and RSVP.



Robert Reyes Lopez
U. S. Army Air Corps
World War II



**VETERANS
DAY** ★ Thank you for
your service!

Baby Askar's \$25,000 goal a success!

We want to report to you dear friends among our Globe-Miami community that your help allowed us to reach our first goal of \$25,000 for COTA in honor of our baby Askar Kannegaard. Your generous support, prayers and care have been greatly appreciated and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Because the family was able to reach this first stage amount, the COTA (Children's Organ Transplant Association) will donate an additional \$2,500! The next goal and final goal is \$50,000. Currently the COTA fund stands at \$27,361.

These monies are raised by families of children who undergo transplants to help with ongoing costs of follow-up care, medicines, regular testing, and doctor bills which will be lifelong. Please continue to think of different ways you can continue to help COTA in honor of Baby Askar in the next months. And we thank you for your kind-hearted giving in these challenging days of rising costs in so many areas of our lives.

**The Kannegaard Family and
Divine Grace Congregation**



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**The Kannegaard Family and
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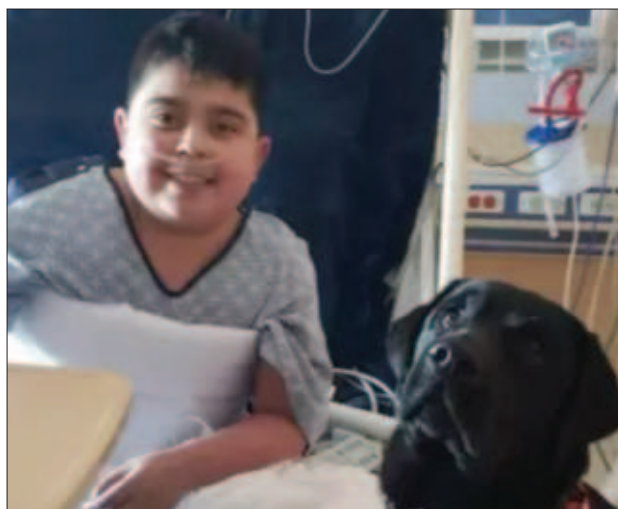
Benjamin doesn't fight alone

Benjamin was born 14 years ago with a rare congenital heart defect known as HLHS disease. Hypoplastic left heart syndrome is a form of congenital heart disease in which the whole left half of the heart (including the aorta, aortic valve, left ventricle and mitral valve) is underdeveloped (hypoplastic). Benjamin has had three open heart surgeries along with two pacemaker surgeries in the past 14 years to keep his ticker tick-tocking.

Early this year his heart has been deteriorating. He

started the evaluation process last week to ensure he was a good candidate for a transplant and thankfully he is. He has been placed on the transplant list as tier 1A high priority. He will remain in ICU until he receives his new heart.

We are setting up this GoFundMe for our nephew Greg's and niece Regina's son Benjamin Esparza, to help cover medical and living expenses. Greg and Regina have never asked for any financial help or donations during Benjamin's past



COURTESY PHOTO

To donate, go to "Benjamin Doesn't Fight Alone" on GoFundMe.

surgeries and for the last 14 years, but we all just want to come together to help Benjamin and his family fight this battle.

Benjamin is a happy, loving and funny boy who loves to play video games when he is not doing his schoolwork online. He loves being with

his brothers and his mom and dad. Benjamin needed a measles vaccine as his immunity was non-existent, so this means he has to wait 28 days before he can receive a heart transplant. The GoFundMe will help relieve some financial stress for Greg and Regina, with Greg being the only one able to work at this time so Regina is able to be at the hospital with Benjamin every day. As you can imagine, it is a hard journey as Phoenix Children's Hospital does not allow visitors, only his parents. Greg and Regina take turns staying with Benjamin and traveling to the hospital and back home to keep life as normal as possible for their other two boys, Xavier and

Jacob. Even with medical insurance, we do not know what the insurance will cover and what the future will look like for them financially, especially with high gas prices and food costs on top of their regular expenses. Any contribution will be helpful and very much appreciated. We are especially asking for all your prayers, support and positive energy as Benjamin waits for his new heart. We also pray for strength and comfort for Benjamin and his family, and pray that he has a speedy recovery. Benjamin is a fighter and a heart warrior like his aunt Vanessa said, so let's all come together and pray and support them as we want them to know they will not fight this battle alone.



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Richard R. Vargas



Richard R. Vargas, 88, was born on Dec. 12, 1933 to Ysirdra Renteria and Elias Cabrera Vargas. He passed away on Oct. 31, 2022. He was a lifelong Miami Vandal. Richard "Dickie" Vargas was a sophomore member of the legendary 1951 Vandal basketball team. During his high school years, Dickie was a member of the varsity baseball, basketball, football and track teams.

Dickie graduated from Miami High School in 1953, and continued his education and athletic career at Palo Verde Community College (the Pirates) in Blythe, California. He was a walk-on for Northern Arizona University (Arizona State Teacher's College) in Flagstaff, Arizona, where he was eventually named team captain and quarterbacked the Lumberjacks to the Frontier Conference Championship. He married Stella Flores while at NAU, where they had their first two children.

In 1960 Dickie accepted a teaching position at the Miami Unified School District, where he began 50 years of dedication to the students, the players, his fellow educators and parents of the community he loved.

Coach Vargas and his wife Stella raised seven children; Lenny (Clydene), Ken (Evelyn), Richard, James (Penny), Steve (Angela), Chris and daughter Cristi. He was preceded in death by his wife Stella, his son James, and grandsons Brandon and Peter. Coach Dickie Vargas leaves behind 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Richard "Dickie" Vargas is also survived by his brothers Robert "Bobby," Frank "Chico" and Larry, and his sisters Barbara Caretto and Ellie Vargas. His brother, David, preceded him.

Thank you all for loving and respecting our Dad and Grandpa Coach the way you did. We will miss his words of wisdom, his laugh, his knowledge of every sport and every player that ever existed, his sense of humor, his famous

quotes, his dedication and especially his love. Two of his famous quotes were, "Be good in the neighborhood" and "God Bless the Vandals!"

Visitation will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19, 2022 at 10 a.m. at the Miami High School Auditorium in Miami, Arizona.

Rosary will be held on Nov. 19, 2022 at 1 p.m. at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Miami, Arizona.

Mass will be held on Nov. 19, 2022 at 1:30 p.m. at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

Interment will be held at Pinal Cemetery following the services.

Reception will be held at the Miami High School Auditorium.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

at the Legion Hall Tuesday through Friday from 3-6 p.m. Thank you for your support.

Patty Baack

Patty Baack, longtime Miami/Globe resident, passed away on November 3 at American Orchards memory care facility in Mesa.

Patty was born in Abilene, Texas in 1933 and grew up on the family farm in Wylie, just south of Abilene. After graduating from high school she married her high school sweetheart, T.R. Baack. They had a son, Tracy, and in 1962 moved to Globe, where T.R. assumed a teaching and coaching position at Miami High School.

After Tracy started school Patty commuted to Arizona State University, graduating with an elementary teaching degree. She taught in the Miami School District for 25 years. She was a tireless worker for her school, cooking up hundreds of batches of beans for burro sales, working with the PTO and serving on the negotiating team, representing teachers.

In 1988 Patty and T.R.

built their dream home on the top of a mountain north of Chaparral Loop.

When Patty retired from teaching, she transferred her energies to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, where she was especially involved in the Women of Worship group. She enjoyed the Tuesday sewing and craft sessions, but her pet project was the Holiday Food Box program. The wonderful friends she made in the group were a constant source of uplifting cards and supportive messages when Patty left her home for Mesa.

For years Patty was also the head cheerleader and "team mom" for T. R.'s fastpitch softball team, never missing a game. She spent countless days and nights camping with T. R. and Tracy, later joined by her grandsons, feeding the hunters. Troy and Jamie were devoted to their grandmother and have a wealth of great memories of time spent camping or "up on the hill" with

Grandma.

Patty remained stoic and active after losing T.R. in 2004, but her heart and health broke when her beloved son, Tracy, died suddenly in 2019. They had an extraordinarily close relationship. He lived with her during the work week after he opened a store in Miami in 2011; they never seemed to run out of things to talk about.

Patty was preceded in death by her parents and siblings, and T.R. and Tracy. She is survived by her grandsons Jamie and his wife Laura, Troy and his wife Casey, and their three daughters, and her daughter-in-law, Pam, all of Mesa; brother-in-law Richard Baack and his wife Pat; sister-in-law Mary Hardt; and many nieces and nephews and their families.

A memorial luncheon will be served for St. Paul congregants. In lieu of flowers, please donate to St. Paul's Lutheran Church for their food box program or Women of Worship.

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.

For more information contact James Rasmussen 928-701-3646 or any Mason.

American Legion Auxiliary offers shopping opportunity

On Saturday, November 19 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., come out and do a little shopping at American Legion Post #4. Find that

unique item while supporting the American Legion Auxiliary. If you have items you want to donate, they can be dropped off

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Gilbert A. Renteria

Longtime Claypool resident Gilbert A. Renteria passed away on October 27 at Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center.

Gilbert was born in Bisbee, Az., where he spent the first 17 years of his life. He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at the age of 17 and spent a tour of duty in the Vietnam War. After the war Gilbert returned to Bisbee and then moved to Claypool, where he spent the remainder of his life. He worked for the mining company in Miami as a boilermaker welder until his retirement. Out-



side of his full-time job he spent his time working his side business of creating wrought iron items for customers such as security doors, gates and other items requested by customers. He was an avid

hunter and fisherman who loved to spend his time in Greer with family during the summers. He is survived by his wife Mary Renteria, two daughters Lisa Nugent and Cynthia Salas, two sons-in-law Lance Nugent and Alejandro Salas, and four grandchildren Ariella Salas, Alyssa Salas, Angelina Salas and Samantha Nugent. He will be greatly missed by many. Services will be held on November 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the Miami Church, with a luncheon immediately afterwards at Guayo's El Rey in Miami.

Norma Jean Mathews

We are sad to announce the passing of our grandmother Norma Jean Mathews, 83, of Globe, Arizona on Nov. 4, 2022. Norma was born in St. Louis, Missouri on Nov. 10, 1938. She traveled to Arizona where she later met her husband, and they spent 58 wonderful years together.



She is preceded in death by her husband Orville Mathews; daughters Roxanna Mathews, Janet McNutt and Kipper Poeling; and four grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughter Iva Mathews, 13 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was a gem of a

woman who has been the strength, love and unity for our entire family her entire life, with her arms wide open to everyone at any time. Her smile will light an entire room and her hugs so tight will be missed dearly.

Grandmother

God looked around his garden

And found an empty space

Then he looked down upon this earth

And saw your tired face
He put his arms around you

And lifted you to rest
God's garden must be beautiful

He only takes the best

We are all so blessed to have had this many years with her and we will all miss her dearly.

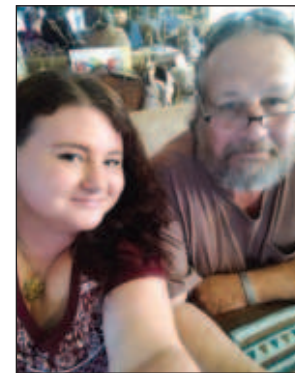
Celebration of Life will be Dec. 10, 2022 at 1 p.m., at Miami Mercantile & More, 155 S. Miami Ave. in Miami, Arizona. We invite everyone to please wear red as that was Nana's favorite color.

William Ronald Heft

William Ronald Heft (Will), age 57, of Globe, Az. passed away on Saturday, Oct. 8, 2022 at his home.

Will is preceded in death by his beloved daughter, Michaelann Heft. He is survived by her son, his grandson, Luke Heft, his daughter Erin Sanders, her husband Ty Sanders, his grandsons Evelyn Sanders, as well as his daughter Kayleen (KK) Zaragoza.

Will was born on Feb. 1, 1965. Will deeply loved his daughters and his grandchildren. He loved God, his country, his community and his friends. He



was always ready to help friends new and old as well as strangers he never met. He would give the shirt off his back and literally did. He would do anything for his girls and was fiercely protective of them. He was gentle and kind to a fault. He almost always wore a

smile and his laugh was contagious.

He proudly served this nation in the Army and was a Purple Heart Veteran. He also served as a hotshot firefighter for a time. He enjoyed riding his motorcycle and often rode for various fundraisers. Will's greatest joy was always his daughters and his grandchildren! He was a good man, a great father and a good friend. He is and will be dearly missed by his family, friends and community. Please join us as we remember Will November 20, at the American Legion in Globe at 2 p.m.

Family of Frank Miller thanks community

We would like to thank all who attended services, sent flowers, food, cards and condolences for the family for our dearest husband, father, brother and grandfather - aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews of Frank B. Miller, better known as E-pa.

Our hearts are broken

but know he isn't hurting anymore, and was welcomed by other family and friends at the gates of Our Heavenly Father's Ranch.

We would like to thank Lamont Mortuary for all their help and kindness.

Rest in peace E-pa, you will deeply be missed!

All our love forever,
Susan Miller
Stacie Andrade (Greg)
Justin Roark (Jamie)
Dusti Fansler (Kevin)
Mickey Willis (Chuck)
All of us grandkids
Chico (His best buddy,
his dog)

Crafternoon at Globe Public Library

Do you have unfinished projects you want to work on? Would you like to spend time with friends who are also working on something? Want to do a

mystery craft? Every Friday at 3 p.m. we will have something for you. Everything from bullet journaling and card-making to painting and needlecraft,

you can work on it here. We are working on bullet journals in November. This program is intended for people 16 and up.

Holiday closures for Globe Public Library

Globe Public Library will be closed from November 24 through November 27 for Thanksgiving. We will reopen on November 28 at

8:30 a.m.

Globe Public Library will also be closed from December 24 through January 2 for Winter Holidays.

We will reopen on January 3 at 8:30 a.m.

We hope you enjoy the holidays with your family and friends.

Deadlines for Obituaries

Obituaries are due Friday morning by 9 a.m. for the Copper Country News and 9 a.m. on Monday for the Arizona Silver Belt.

2022 Globe Halloween Block Party wrap & thank-you list

The Globe Downtown Association would like to thank the entire Globe-Miami-San-Carlos community for yet another successful "Globe Historic Downtown Halloween Trick-or-Treat Block Party" event. Monday, October 31 was an amazing sight to see - countless numbers of people in costumes with smiles (well, at least the ones we could see through the blow-up dino and Sponge Bob costumes). Broad Street was packed from Yuma to Sycamore Streets, and spilling over. This was the first back-to-normal annual Halloween community give-back free trick-or-treating event. Thank you to the countless volunteers, candy giver stations, candy donors, way-finders, safety and public works person-

nel, kiddos' haunted house jail helpers and so many more. From our DJ on Oak, Derryl Meeks, to our 1910 Jail free haunted house for the kiddos to the interactive candy station at Western Reprographics, there was fun at every block. The local restaurants and food truck vendors were busy as can be, and we cannot be more thankful for the fun and safe evening we all shared together.

We are still wrapping up the virtual Halloween contests with the voting via hashtags, #globehalloween2022 and #globehalloween22. The winners will be announced online this week. The community contests included: Costume, Pumpkin Carving/Decorating, Candy Station Decoration and Storefront Decoration. Thank you to our

amazing 2022 event photographer, Yvette Vargas of Ms. Yvette's Photography. These photos were free and put online for voting, but show her some love and reach out to print and purchase for only \$10 each from her Facebook page. Additional thankfulness to Globe Miami Times for your sponsorship of the costume contest.

A roaring applause is in order for the following candy gift stations, who spend on average over a whopping \$500 each in candy, prizes and toys. To start this event we ask each giver station to be prepared with at minimum 2,500 pieces of candy, then we fill in as needed for the second half of the event from the donations that came in prior to the event. Our on-site candy refill angels (this year Charlene Giles from Tail Waggers teamed up with Ginger Madrid from the City of Globe) drive from station to sta-

tion replenishing the candy supply. This year many of our stations planned for the 4,000-piece mark and had nothing left but empty bags to show for it at the end; just wow! Please give everyone a warm thank you when you see them! But before we list all of the candy-station angels, we want to take a moment to thank all of our media partners. We cannot do this without all of you. From all of the shares on social media to voice-overs on the radio and helping to get the word out in print, applause to you! Not in any particular order: Copper Country News; Globe Miami Times; The Arizona Silver Belt; KQSS Gila 101.9 Big John, Ted Lake, John Qube and Rollye James; Countless photographers and social media outlets, and more. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts; we are a community most blessed!

Here are our 2022

candy stations, listed by event map order: Heritage Healthcare Center; Vida E Caffé; AZYP/Arizona Youth Partnership; 5-D Excavating; Globe Hair & Copper Towne Thrift Depot; KRDE 94.1 Radio; Tri-City Fire Department; Diamond Dental; Cobre Valley Recreation Center; Desert Oasis Wellness Center & Globe Rotary; Farm Bureau Insurance, Jill Wilson Agency & Convenient Mobile Service; St. John's Episcopal Church; Cobre Valley Center for the Arts/Globe Downtown Association; The Knotty Fox Workshop & The Bladed Broad; Shurtliff Music Academy; United Jewelry & Sorority; The Globe Christian Center; Wreck-O-Mended; Globe Football Boosters; Hollis Cinemas and the Hollis Family; Thomas M. Thompson Attorney at Law, Diana Montgomery Attorney at Law & Jerry DeRose Attorney at Law; Peace Out Salon; Zona Ice; Military Antiques & Appraisals, Paul & Vicky Milberry; American Family Insurance, Agent Matthew Storms; Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center; The Globe Public Library; HOPE Family Care; Trunk-or-Treat Petito Fam-

ily/Norma Brasda; City of Globe Fire Department; Canyonlands Healthcare & The Copper Hen; Farley's Pub; Jackson-Hewitt Tax Services; Brian England & Tess Young (and Tesla music station); Dominion Cutting Company; Kino Flooring and Interiors; Cobre Valley Youth Club; Cobre Valley Republican Club; Quick's Huddle Sports Bar; M L & H Computers; Big O Tires, AJ Gore; La Casita Downtown Globe; Western Reprographics, First Interstate Bank (formerly Great Western Bank) & State Farm Insurance-Cami Lucero Agent; La Casita; SCAT/San Carlos Apache Tribe Communications; UHAUL of Globe; Power Elite Dance Academy; The City of Globe Public Works Department, Police Department, Fire Department, Administration Department and Economic Development Department; Courtesy Ford of Globe (formerly McSpadden Ford); (Honorary posthumous mention for El Ranchito's Lily Machado, who has never missed a Halloween with us); Splash of Copper, LLC, & Splash of Copper Holiday House; The Drift Inn Saloon; Bouquets on Broad, Sculpted Day Spa, Turn the Page Vintage Western & Luna Olive Oil; High Desert Humane Society Cat Rescue.

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3-term Democratic Arizona Rep. Tom O'Halleran defeated

PHOENIX (AP) — Democratic Rep. Tom O'Halleran, the most vulnerable incumbent in Arizona's nine-member congressional delegation, has been defeated after a spirited challenge from a Republican.

Businessman and former Navy Seal Eli Crane defeated the three-term incumbent on Thursday as more votes were counted from the election. Crane banked on redistricting making it easy to knock off O'Halleran.

Crane will now represent the sprawling 2nd Congressional District, which covers much of northeastern Arizona and

dips south to the northern Tucson suburbs. Redistricting remade the district into one that strongly favors the GOP by drawing in the Prescott area.

O'Halleran leaned on his moderate voting record, name ID and consistent work across the district that includes the Navajo Nation to hold onto the seat.

Crane had former President Donald Trump's backing and the new Republican advantage in the district in his favor.

Besides O'Halleran's district, three others among Arizona's nine congressional seats were in play in the



AP PHOTO/ALEX BRANDON

Rep. Tom O'Halleran, D-Ariz., speaks with reporters about the Violent Incident Clearance and Technological Investigative Methods (VICTIM) Act, on Capitol Hill, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2022, in Washington.

election that concluded on Tuesday, two now held by Democrats and just one by

Republicans. All were too early to call.

Work on Amster Building



DAVID SOWDERS/COPPER COUNTRY NEWS

A crew performs maintenance work on the Amster Building on Broad Street last Wednesday. According to the City of Globe, the building's side parapet wall is being rebuilt because delamination of the brick was discovered during a recently completed roof repair project.

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Globe teacher awarded with \$2,500 grant following 2022 Draft Day

SCOTTSDALE, AZ – Continuing the Fiesta Bowl Organization's annual tradition of honoring, supporting and celebrating educators throughout Arizona, Fiesta Bowl Charities granted 400 teachers – including a Globe teacher – with \$2,500 each through the Palo Verde Fiesta Bowl Charities Wishes for Teachers Draft Day, presented by Salt River Project (SRP).

The wishes were spread throughout the state this year, with 72 cities and towns represented among the 400 teachers selected. Nearly 212,000 students across 321 schools and 95

districts will be positively impacted by their teachers' wishes with this year's group combining for more than 5,300 years of experience in the classroom. A full list of teachers who received a Palo Verde Fiesta Bowl Charities Wishes for Teachers grant can be found here.

Recipients included those teaching the arts to science, both gifted and special education, and languages and life skills among a diverse group of subjects. The 400 wishes granted will benefit teachers who will aim to enrich the lives of their students

through technology improvements, addition of educational programs and fitness equipment, and much more.

Through the program, Ashley Lopez, a math teacher at High Desert Middle School in Globe, will provide flexible seating options for students.

"Palo Verde Fiesta Bowl Charities Wishes for Teachers is one of the most impactful teacher support programs in Arizona, donating \$1 million dollars to benefit thousands of Arizona students. Adding to the excitement this year is the return of our in-per-

son Palo Verde Fiesta Bowl Charities Wishes for Teachers Draft Day presented by SRP, which further enhances the experience for our recipients," said Randal Norton, Fiesta Bowl Board Chair. "Teachers are truly selfless individuals who help shape the futures of our students here in Arizona and we are proud to play a part in supporting our teachers to do more in the classroom for the leaders of tomorrow."

This year's \$1 million total donation brings the Wishes for Teachers' seven-year cumulative grant total to \$5.7 million awarded to 1,600 teachers, impacting more than 700,000 students across Arizona.

"Palo Verde is excited and humbled to be part of such an incredible program that invests in teachers who are inspiring tomorrow's leaders both inside and outside of the classroom," said Kory Raftery, manager of external affairs at Palo Verde. "One of our principles at Palo Verde is putting people first, and Wishes for Teachers allows us to partner with an organization that supports some of the most important people in our communities." Created in 2016, the Fiesta Bowl Wishes for Teachers program grants classroom wishes to Arizona teachers. Public and charter school K-12 teachers across the state are invited to apply each fall, with the recipients verified and selected

by a random drawing during the Palo Verde Fiesta Bowl Charities Wishes for Teachers Draft Day presented by SRP.

"Providing teachers with the tools and resources they need benefits Arizona's children. Partnering with the Fiesta Bowl on the Wishes for Teachers campaign is one of the many ways SRP supports teachers," said Andrea Moreno, program manager of SRP Community Stewardship. "I'm honored to share that from 2021 to 2022, SRP provided \$1.4 million in classroom grants, teacher workshops and materials. Our future workforce relies on the support that we provide to educators and non-profit organizations today."



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GM recalls 340K big SUVs; daytime running lights can stay on

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is recalling nearly 340,000 big SUVs in the U.S. because their daytime running lights may not shut off when the regular headlights are on.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says in documents

posted on its website Thursday that having both lights on at the same time could cause glare for oncoming drivers, increasing the risk of a crash.

The recall covers certain 2021 Chevrolet Tahoes and Suburbans, as well as some GMC Yukons and Cadillac

Escalades.

GM says it has no reports of any crashes or injuries caused by the problem.

Dealers will update software that controls the lights. Owners will be notified by mail starting Dec. 19.

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 ap-

ply, 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.

GILA COUNTY NEWS

Celebrating Student Success at the Biyaagozhoo Education Center

On Nov. 4 the Biyaagozhoo Education Center (BGE) held a high school graduation for Kylee S. Logan, celebrating their most recent high school graduate to succeed in the San Carlos Adult / Juvenile Rehabilitation and Detention Center (SCAJRDC) in San Carlos, Arizona. Mr. Trent Lyon, Gila County School Associate Superintendent and BGE Principal, awarded a high school diploma to the smiling graduate for successfully completing one full credit in each of the following courses: English, math, science and social studies, which were the only courses she had yet to finish from her previous school. Kylee expressed her appreciation and gratitude to her BGE teachers, Mrs. Rowena Dosela and Ms. Tanya Gantt, as well as to the SCAJRDC Adult Department, headed by the Adult Corrections Manager, Captain Jonathan Nelson, for helping her finish high school.

"We have an outstanding staff; educators who stay with an individual to prepare them for all six GED exams," said Gila County Superintendent of Schools Roy Sandoval. "As well, we have inventories we administer to help a person match up their interests and abilities with career opportunities. Here are some numbers reflecting the number of tests we have administered in both GED and Pearson Vue since November of 2017: 834 in



COURTESY PHOTO

Biyaagozhoo Education Center instructors joined SCAJRDC staff to celebrate their most recent high school graduate, Kylee S. Logan. In the front row are Captain Antoinette Henry, Juvenile Corrections Manager; Logan; and Mrs. Rowena Dosela, BGE Head Teacher. In the back row are Captains Jonathan Nelson and O'Brien Goseyun, Adult Corrections Managers; Ms. Tanya Gantt, BGE Teacher; Mr. Trent Lyon, Gila County School Associate Superintendent; and Mr. Mike Kim, San Carlos Apache College Instructor.

Payson, 732 in Globe and 298 in San Carlos. Also we have 94 graduates in Payson, 81 in Globe and 20 in San Carlos."

Kylee also thanked her family, classmates and friends for their love, support and encouragement. Sharing how she ended in a secure-care facility, Kylee realized that she could dream, work and achieve. She now hopes to pursue

higher education and become an X-ray or emergency medical technician. BGE and SCAJRDC staff, as well as students in the Adult Education Program, attended the graduation ceremony to congratulate her on the outstanding achievement of obtaining a high school diploma after two-and-a-half months of hard work and determination. Captains Nelson, An-

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toinette Henry and O'Brien Goseyun, together with Mr. Lyon, delivered inspirational messages, while Mr. Mike Kim, instructor at the San Carlos Apache College, invited the graduate to enroll at the college. The graduation ceremony concluded with an interpretive dance by the graduate and her classmates in the Adult Education Program,

and this was followed by a graduation dinner. BGE, a school under the auspices of Gila County Regional School District No. 49, provides educational services for both the adult and juvenile residents at SCAJRDC. The Juvenile Education Program started in 2008, and the Adult Education Program in 2017. A Cognia-accredited school,

BGE has successfully produced 38 GED and three high school graduates.

Read more about these programs on Gila County's website, https://www.gilacountyaz.gov/government/school_superintendent/index.php, or call staff in Globe at (928) 402-8783 and in Payson at (928) 472-5284.

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Section of destroyed shuttle Challenger found on ocean floor

By **MARCIA DUNN**

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A large section of the destroyed space shuttle Challenger has been found buried in sand at the bottom of the Atlantic, more than three decades after the tragedy that killed a schoolteacher and six others.

NASA's Kennedy Space Center announced the discovery Thursday.

"Of course, the emotions come back, right?" said Michael Ciannilli, a NASA manager who confirmed the remnant's authenticity. When he saw the underwater video footage, "My heart skipped a beat, I must say, and it brought me right back to 1986 ... and what we all went through as a nation."

It's one of the biggest pieces of Challenger found in the decades since the accident, according to Ciannilli, and the first remnant to be discovered since two fragments from



AP PHOTO/PHIL SANDLIN

The space shuttle Challenger hangs suspended inside the Vehicle Assembly Building, April 10, 1985, as preparations are made to mate it with the booster rockets and external tank. On Thursday, Nov. 10, 2022, NASA announced that a large section of the destroyed spacecraft has been found buried in sand at the bottom of the Atlantic, more than three decades after the tragedy that killed a schoolteacher and six others.

the left wing washed ashore in 1996.

Divers for a TV documentary first spotted the piece in March while look-

ing for wreckage of a World War II plane. NASA verified through video a few months ago that the piece was part of the shuttle that broke

apart shortly after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986. All seven on board were killed, including the first schoolteacher bound for space, Christa McAuliffe.

The underwater video provided "pretty clear and convincing evidence," said Ciannilli.

The piece is more than 15 feet by 15 feet (4.5 meters by 4.5 meters); it's likely bigger because part of it is covered with sand. Because there are square thermal tiles on the piece, it's believed to be from the shuttle's belly, Ciannilli said.

The fragment remains on the ocean floor just off the Florida coast near Cape Canaveral as NASA determines the next step. It remains the



AP PHOTO/BRUCE WEAVER

The space shuttle Challenger is destroyed shortly after lifting off from Kennedy Space Center, Fla., Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1986. All seven crew members died in the explosion, which was blamed on faulty O-rings in the shuttle's booster rockets. On Thursday, Nov. 10, 2022, NASA announced that a large section of the destroyed spacecraft has been found buried in sand at the bottom of the Atlantic, more than three decades after the tragedy that killed a schoolteacher and six others.

property of the U.S. government. The families of all seven Challenger crew members have been notified.

"We want to make sure whatever we do, we do the right thing for the legacy of the crew," Ciannilli said.

Roughly 118 tons (107 metric tons) of Challenger debris have been recovered since the accident. That represents about 47% of the entire vehicle, including parts of the two solid-fuel boosters and external fuel tank.

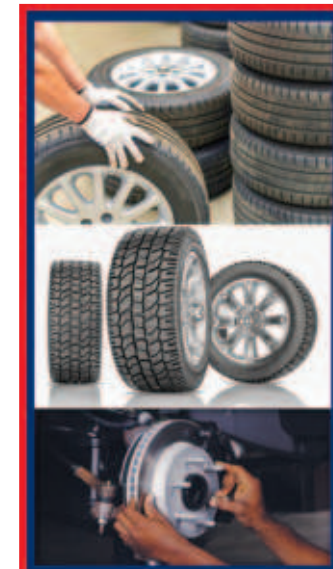
Most of the recovered wreckage remains buried in abandoned missile silos at Cape Canaveral Space Force Station. The exception is a left side shuttle panel on display at Kennedy Space Center's visitor complex, alongside the charred cockpit window frame from


shuttle Columbia, which broke apart over Texas during reentry in 2003, killing seven astronauts.

Far less has been recovered of Columbia — 42 tons (38 metric tons) representing 38% of the shuttle. The Columbia remains are stored in converted offices inside Kennedy's massive hangar.

Launched on an exceptionally cold morning, Challenger was brought down by eroded O-ring seals in the right booster. Columbia ended up with a slashed left wing, the result of foam insulation breaking off the external fuel tank at liftoff. Mismanagement was also blamed.

A History Channel documentary detailing the latest Challenger discovery airs Nov. 22.





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site at www.GCCGA.com. Space is limited, so make your reservations early. For reservations and information, contact the Globe-Miami Regional Chamber of Commerce at 928-425-4495 by Thursday, Dec. 1, 2022. Cost is \$40 per person, payable at either the Chamber of Commerce (cash/check) or at the door the night of the event (check, cash or credit card). Dinner is sponsored by Jill Wilson, Farm Bureau Financial Services.

So mark your calendars and reserve today. We hope to see you there.

Forest Service prepares for prescribed burn on Pleasant Valley

PHOENIX — Fire specialists on the Tonto National Forest are preparing for prescribed burn operations south of Forest Road 512 near Gruwell Canyon on the Pleasant Valley Ranger District Nov. 16-18, 2022.

Crews plan to burn 543 acres 6 miles northeast of Young, Arizona to reduce the risk of destructive wildfires to surrounding communities, ranches and critical infrastructure. The Tonto National Forest land management strategy is centered on long-term forest health and that strategy

includes reducing forest fuels and using prescribed burning on the landscape.

Prescribed burns are conducted within a "prescription" that is determined by appropriate fuel moisture, temperature, humidity, wind and ventilation. Experienced fire and fuels specialists on the Tonto National Forest build prescribed burn plans using the most up-to-date science and modeling along with their combined on-the-ground fire and fuels experience.

"Fire personnel imple-

ment, evaluate, check, and patrol each burn to ensure it meets the goals and objectives outlined in the prescribed fire plans," said Fire Staff Officer Taiga Rohrer. "After a prescribed fire is completed, if a future wildfire reaches the area, the fire behavior will likely be modified to a less intense, more manageable surface fire, making it safer for firefighters to engage."

The Forest Service will post signs on roads likely to be affected by smoke. Fire specialists anticipate daytime smoke impacts to

Forest Service Road 512 and nighttime impacts to the town of Young. Officials urge motorists to use extreme caution while driving through these areas and to slow down for the safety of firefighters and the public.

To minimize the impact of smoke, fire specialists will terminate ignitions by 3 p.m. Affected communities should remain aware of smoke advisories and conditions. Learn more about smoke impacts on the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality website.

Globe Public Library Karaoke Club

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Are you using your gifts to serve others? To be effective, the church needs the participation of every believer.

God has prepared work for us to do, and He's equipped us with spiritual gifts to do it. Spiritual gifts are special abilities the Lord gives us to serve others in the body of Christ.

These gifts are given to us, but they're for the benefit of others. Though they come in several varieties, can be used in various ministries, and have a wide range of effects in the church, they all

originate from the Holy Spirit. He's the One who chooses which gift each believer will receive. When all church members serve the body using their particular gifts, everyone benefits spiritually.

The Lord has a specific purpose in mind for each of us, and He's gifted us accordingly (Ephesians 2:10). Without our individual contribution, the local

church will lack something. Part of living in the power of the Holy Spirit involves employing our divine endowments as God directs. By operating in our area of giftedness, we'll have the motivation, ability, and confidence needed for effective service. If you don't know what gift you have, start by volunteering at something of interest, and eventually you'll discover it.

Send church news and events to news@silverbelt.com

WORSHIP

Recipe

By DR. DAN MORTON
Contributor

The autumn season brings thoughts of harvest celebrations and good food in many parts of the country. This brings out the family cookbooks and favorite recipes. The best recipes usually sport food stains as a merit badge showing their status.

Growing up, my Dad always had a vegetable garden with almost anything edible. Seasonally we ate what was fresh and then Mom would “can” the rest for winter and the non-growing times of the year. Mom was a great cook, the cookie jar was always full and friends of all ages were always welcome to raid the kitchen and help themselves.

I learned to cook from watching my parents and had my fa-

vorites, which often differed from my brother’s. He liked cakes, I liked pies. I like roasts, he preferred hamburger. He couldn’t boil water without burning it, and I enjoy the cooking or baking as much as the eating of the finished treat.

The first step in preparing a meal is to choose the right recipe. From there you can make your shopping list and gather all items together. If one is missing, I will improvise and in doing so may find something better. As I use an item, I put the unused back on the shelf or in the refrigerator and when the counter is clean, it means nothing was left out.

Each day can be successful if you follow the “recipe.” Know your goal, gather what you need and see it through. Enjoy!

Globe Holy Angels Church Christmas Boutique

Holy Angels will be holding their annual Christmas Boutique and Bake Sale on Saturday, November 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, November 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be lots of Christmas ideas for gifts and decorations, holiday clothes and baked goods. We

will also have a miscellaneous table of household things. Holy Angels is located at 151 E. Sycamore in Globe, right behind Leonard Paul’s Pizza and across from Safeway. For more information contact Dottie Sanchez at 928-425-4323.



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Caution regarding spiritual gifts

God wants us to appreciate the unique gifting of every member in His church.

Paul’s first epistle to the Corinthians addressed several problems in the church, including the misuse of spiritual gifts. The people in that fellowship valued only certain gifts—believers with the “better” ones were elevated above others, while those without the preferred abilities were considered less important.

In teaching about spiritual gifts, Paul warned church members not to think more highly of themselves than they ought (Romans 12:3). The gifts are not given to exalt certain individuals but to benefit the congregation, and no gift is more important than any other. God considers them all necessary for the health of a local church. Each believer receives at least one gift in accordance with the Spirit’s purposes and choosing. It’s God’s business to decide who has which ability.

We must be careful not to assign undue value to certain gifts. Nor should we place unwarranted emphasis on giftedness as a way to assess one’s spiritual maturity or importance in the church. Let’s release any preconceived ideas about the value of spiritual abilities and instead celebrate how God builds each local body of believers. Our omniscient Father places His children where they can minister through their gifts and also be blessed by others doing likewise.

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Top, Lite-Brite, Masters of the Universe in toy hall of fame

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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The National Toy Hall of Fame's new honorees include an object dating to ancient times, a line of muscle-bound action figures and an iconic art set whose medium is colorful pegs. The hall on

Thursday announced the top, Masters of the Universe and Lite-Brite as this year's inductees.

The trio was chosen from a field of 12 finalists that also included bingo, Breyer Horses, Catan, Nerf, the piñata, Phase 10, Pound Puppies, Rack-O and Spirograph.

The Toy Hall of Fame

inducts a new class of toys each year in a ceremony at The Strong National Museum of Play in Rochester, where the hall is housed.

The top earned a place by being a childhood staple of cultures in Asia, Europe, the Americas, and Australia, according to the hall, which noted that

ancient Greek pottery shows people playing with the twirling objects more than 2,000 years ago.

"The top is one of the oldest toys and an integral part of many cultures, where it developed independently as a plaything," Chief Curator Christopher Mensch said in a news release. "With more than 5,000 years of history behind it, it's about time that the top spun its way into the National Toy Hall of Fame!"

The hall recognizes toys that have inspired creativity and endured

over time.

Hasbro's Lite-Brite has maintained its popularity for more than 50 years, after being introduced 1966. Marketed in 1968 as a "magic light box," the toy encourages kids to create glowing pictures by pushing colorful pegs into an illuminated black background.

Masters of the Universe grew in popularity in the 1980s, when the cartoon series "He-Man and the Masters of the Universe" allowed Mattel to introduce new characters and toys to the line, hall of fame experts said.

A 2021 Netflix series underscored the franchise's staying power.

"The team at Mattel understood that kids spend lots of time in fantasy play and like the opportunity to project themselves into the role of the hero," curator Michelle Parnett-Dwyer said. "Masters of the Universe characters had the strength, weapons, and power to defeat the villain—and give kids confidence."

The honor comes as Mattel marks the 40th anniversary of the franchise, which includes action figures like He-Man and Skeletor, movies and video games, said PJ Lewis, the toy-maker's vice president and global head of action figures.

"We can't think of a better way to commemorate this historic

milestone for Masters of the Universe than being inducted into the National Toy Hall of Fame," Lewis said in a statement.

The new inductees will be displayed alongside past honorees that range from everyday objects like the stick and cardboard box to technological entries like Nintendo's Game Boy, American Girl Dolls, Risk and sand were inducted last year.

Anyone can nominate a toy. A panel of experts votes in the winners.

The Strong Museum also houses the World Video Game Hall of Fame, the Brian Sutton-Smith Library and Archives of Play, the Woodbury School, and the American Journal of Play.

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 You may become impatient with the slow progress of a project at work, Aries. Before you get your feathers all ruffled, figure out if bringing more people on the team may help.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
 It may have taken a while, but you'll start to see some results from actions you initiated weeks ago, Taurus. Your steady pace will pay off in a big way.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
 Lean on all of your social con-

tacts this week, Gemini. If you're looking to get out of the house and have fun, they will probably have some ideas on where to go.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
 Be on guard with issues concerning your love life and relationships, Cancer. Things that were working out smoothly may need a little extra attention for the time being.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23
 Luck will manifest itself in some surprising ways over the course of the next few days, Leo. Seemingly

out of nowhere you will have a good turn of events that propel you forward.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
 Negotiations will go in your favor this week, Virgo. Therefore, if you've been seeking a raise or a promotion, you may see that the tides have finally shifted in that direction.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
 Watch out for overspending that can derail the careful budget that you have set in place, Libra. It may be wise to leave a credit card at

home for the next few days.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
 Brace yourself, Scorpio, as things could get a bit wild this week. Energy levels rise and tempers may flare. Figure out the best way to stay calm amid this confusion.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
 Plenty of good vibes are coming your way, Sagittarius. You just need to figure out if you're going to share some good fortune with others and when that will occur.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

A sweet connection with someone else could happen this week, Capricorn. This may be the start of a lasting relationship, whether it is romantic or platonic.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
 Don't be afraid to showcase your natural talents, Aquarius. Your unique skill set enables you to have a little fun with others and show off a bit at work.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
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This recipe for "Jalapeño Pork Stew With Pickled Onions" from "Real Simple Dinner Tonight: Done!" (Time Home Entertainment) by the editors of Real Simple is tailor-made for a cold day. This hearty dish will warm anyone up, both from the heat of the stew itself and the spicy kick of the jalapeños.

Jalapeño Pork Stew With Pickled Onions
 Serves 8
 4 tablespoons olive oil

5 pounds boneless pork shoulder or butt, trimmed and cut into 2-inch pieces

2 tablespoons ground cumin

Kosher salt and black pepper

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1 cup fresh orange juice

1 14.5-ounce can diced tomatoes, drained

12 cloves garlic

1 to 2 jalapeño peppers, seeded and sliced

1 large red onion, thinly sliced

1/4 cup red wine vinegar

1 1-pound package frozen cut okra

1 1/2 cups grits

Heat oven to 325 F. Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a large ovenproof pot or Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Season the pork with the cumin, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/2 teaspoon black pepper. In batches, cook the pork until browned, turning occasionally, 6 to 8 minutes; transfer to a plate.

Add the flour and the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil to the pot and cook, stirring for 1 minute. Add the orange juice, tomatoes, garlic, jalapeños, and 4 cups water and bring to a boil. Return the pork to the pot, cover, transfer to oven, and cook until the pork is tender, 2 1/2 to 3 hours.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl, toss the onion with the vinegar, 1/2 cup water, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Let sit, tossing occasionally, for at least 30 minutes (and up to 4 hours).

Skim off and discard any fat from the stew. Add the okra. Cover the pot, return it to the oven, and cook until the okra is tender, about 15 minutes. If the stew is too thin, place the pot on the stove and simmer, uncovered, until thickened, 5 to 10 minutes more.

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The Copper Basin Coalition and its partner agencies will be hosting the Annual Read-On Express on Saturday, Dec. 10, 2022 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the old train depot in downtown Globe. The goal of this event is to promote the importance of early literacy in our community. Early literacy refers to the development of skills students need in order to transition from learning to read, to reading to

learn. These skills include vocabulary, phonics, language and numeracy, to name a few. Early literacy gives students the foundation they need to learn and grow.

Free books and crafts will be provided at the event along with information from many resources in the community, an opportunity to have a story read to them, visit with Santa, ride a train around the property, receive milk

and a cookie and many more fun things.

The Copper Basin Coalition is excited to host this event and is looking for community organizations, businesses, agencies and groups to participate. If you are interested in hosting a booth or participating, or if you have questions, please contact Julie Craig at Arizona Youth Partnership, JulieC@azyp.org or (928) 961-0426.

Health and fitness activities at Globe Public Library

Globe Public Library wants to help keep you healthy. Here are the programs we have running during 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 5 p.m. at the Globe Public Library, or you can participate independently and record online on the Globe Public Library Walk-Run Club Facebook group. Please note the time change from 6:30 a.m. 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

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