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As the causes of US inflation grow, so do the dangers

By CHRISTOPHER RUGABER

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — What keeps driving inflation so high? The answer, it seems, is nearly everything.

Supply chain snarls and parts shortages inflated the cost of factory goods when the economy rocketed out of the pandemic recession two



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A real estate sign is seen near a home on the market, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2022, in Towson, Md. Any Americans hoping for relief from months of punishing inflation might not see much in an upcoming government report on price increases in September.

years ago. Then it was a surge in consumer spending fueled by federal stimulus checks. Then Russia's invasion of Ukraine disrupted gas and food supplies and sent those prices skyward.

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The Tri-City Regional Sanitary District (TRSD) Phase I design is progressing. Geotechnical investigations will be beginning in the Phase I

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The Knitting and Crochet Group is Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. If you would like to learn how to knit or crochet, or if you just want a group of other crafters to work with, this friendly group is the one for you.

All ages and abilities are welcome. We have knitting needles and some yarn you can use if you are just getting started. This program is free for all who participate.

Outdoor movies at the Library are back

Starting October 1, Globe Public Library will be hosting outdoor movies in the parking lot. Bring your chairs, blankets and favorite movie snacks. These movies will start at 7 p.m.

Children must be accompanied by an adult. Smoking and alcohol are not allowed at these movies. A complete list of movies and dates is available at Globe Public Library.

Game Day

Globe Public Library will be having game days on the third Friday of each month. We will offer different types of games each time we meet. October 21

will be board games. Come play old favorites or learn a new one or two. This program is for children 6 and up.



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Experience the Old West with the Ghosts of Globe Tour

On Saturday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. Broad Street through downtown Globe brings stories from the Territorial era and Old West history to life on Halloween weekend with this theatrical tour filled with tales from history - recounts of actual sightings, and re-enactor portrayals on a nighttime guided walking tour lit by oil lamps. Guests for the evening walk Globe's historic downtown by group for a first-hand experience of the history, the mysterious and the unexplained.

Tours last approximately two hours; tickets are \$20 per person. Tickets will be sold both online and at the door. A shuttle will bring you back to the starting point at the end of your tour. Organizers advise guests that stops on this tour can include stairs, alleys and uneven pavement surfaces. Please wear comfortable, closed-toed shoes, bring a flashlight and remember that face coverings are appreciated. Children under 10 are allowed in free with

a paid adult, with the understanding of tour subject matter. For our ADA option to the tour, please understand that we work with volunteers for this fundraising event and will try our best to accommodate any needs. The tour is brought to you by the Globe Downtown Association, a 501(c)(6) nonprofit, the Copper Cities Community Players, and our many partners like the City of Globe and Globe Fire Department.



Rudy Amador in character

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Halloween Trick-Or-Treat on Broad Street

Mark your calendar, and charge your phone and camera batteries, for the annual Halloween Block Party in downtown Globe, Monday night, Oct. 31. The massive event can draw thousands of costumed characters all along Broad Street ready to meet, greet and trick-or-treat.

The Trick-or-Treat runs from 5:30-7 p.m., or until each station runs out. Start anywhere along Broad Street from Yuma Street to Sycamore Street, Sycamore Street to Yuma Street, or in between. Entering the line anywhere in the zone will help disperse the hugely congested crowd of tiny



COURTESY PHOTO

batmen and princesses that pile up at Sycamore.

Organizers plan four music staging areas, car show participants, family trunk-or-treat stations, sidewalk chalking, a storefront

decorations contest with people's choice voting and, for the kiddos young & old, the 1910 territorial jail will be open as a "spooky jail" for tours.

Like and follow the event

page, facebook.com/events/880018359623807, for updates and confirmation about specifics – such as a social media photo booth, media pumpkin carving and costume contest.

From 4 – 9 p.m. on Oak Street look for food trucks and vendors. For vendor, booth, car show, trunk-or-treat, or volunteer (pre-event, at event or post-event) information or questions, connect on Facebook (see link above or search keywords Globe Downtown Halloween Block Party) or text event coordinator Molly Cornwell at 480-345-7477.

Please Donate to Halloween Community Event in Miami

The Town of Miami and Miami Genesis are pleased to announce the Oct. 29 'Trunk or Table Trick or Treat' community event, which will be at the Miami Veterans Memorial Park located on Sullivan Street, starting at 6 p.m. and free!

Organizers encourage the community to get involved in making Halloween 2022 a safe and memorable one by joining us in passing out

items for this event. Want to donate to or participate in this event? Please call Christine Duarte, (928) 458-6373, or Stephanie Borunda, (928) 473-2467, or donate candy by dropping off candy at the Alicia Garcia Senior Center Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., or at the Miami Police Department and the Miami Town Hall Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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there's little sign of progress. Thursday's report on consumer prices in September came in hotter than expected even as some previously big drivers of inflation — gas prices, used cars — fell for a third straight month.

Consumer prices, excluding volatile food and energy costs, skyrocketed 6.6% from a year ago — the fastest such pace in four decades. Overall inflation did decline a touch, mostly because of cheaper gas. But costlier food, medical care and housing pointed to a widening of price pressures across the economy.

High inflation has now spread well beyond physical goods to the nation's vast service sector, which includes everything from dental care and apartment rents to auto repairs and hotel rates. The broadening of inflation makes it harder to tame. Thursday's report underscored that the Fed may have to jack up its key short-term rate even higher than had been expected — and keep it there longer — to curb inflation.

Such action would mean even higher loan rates for consumers and businesses. It could also cause recessions in both the U.S. and global economies, international financial officials warn. Higher U.S. rates encourage investors to pull money from foreign markets and invest it in U.S. assets for a higher return, a shift that can cause upheaval in overseas economies.

Here's what's driving

persistent inflation and what it means:

SPENDING STILL HOLDING UP — FOR SOME

Consumers, on the whole, are still managing to spend more, even though average wage gains over the past year haven't kept up with inflation. Many businesses, particularly larger corporations, have taken advantage of rising wages and increased consumer savings from government stimulus checks to raise their prices.

PepsiCo, for example, said Wednesday that while purchases by volume fell 1% in the third quarter of the year, it was able to boost prices 17% without losing customers.

"We obviously exited the third quarter with the consumer still very healthy in terms of our particular categories," the company's chief financial officer, Hugh Johnston, told investors.

Still, for many Americans, declining wages (after adjusting for inflation) could eventually slow demand and help force companies to lower prices.

Already there are signs that some Americans, particularly lower-income families, are balking at inflated prices. Sales of used cars fell over the summer. One major car dealer, the CarMax chain, blamed "vehicle affordability challenges that stem from widespread inflationary pressures, as well as climbing interest rates" for the decline.

At the same time, Jonathan Smoke, chief economist at Cox Automotive,

said that many higher-income consumers have stepped into the used car market, offsetting at least some of the loss from previous buyers.

"We see increases in higher-income households buying used vehicles," Smoke said. "The profile of who's buying used is a dramatically upper-scale type of customer."

SERVICES INFLATION TAKES OVER

Rising prices can often lead consumers to switch their spending to other things, rather than cutting back overall. Right now, for instance, Americans are switching more of their spending from physical goods to services. And that shift is evident in the categories where prices are rising.

"Most people in America spend pretty much their whole budget anyway," said Eric Swanson, an economics professor at the University of California, Irvine. "So the money's going to get spent, it's just a question of what it's going to get spent on."

In September, the price of one major service — restaurant meals — jumped 8.5% from a year earlier. It was the largest such increase in 41 years. Likewise, Delta and American Airlines are reporting strong revenue gains as more Americans show willingness to spend on travel.

Yet restaurants, airlines and hotels all still have far fewer workers than they did before the pandemic. With demand healthy,

companies in those industries have been forced to provide hefty pay raises to attract or keep workers. Those raises are often then passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices — a cycle that feeds inflation.

Many other services are also reporting big price increases, including health care, car insurance, veterinarian services and dentists' visits. Eye care and eyeglasses jumped 3.2% from August to September, the sharpest increase for that category on record.

HOUSING PRICES DEFY FED

The Fed's rate hikes have led to vastly higher mortgage rates, which have contributed to a 20% plunge in home sales from a year ago. Once-hot home prices even fell in July on a monthly basis, according to the most recent data from the S&P Case-Shiller home price index.

Apartment rental costs are also starting to slow, according to real-time data from ApartmentList and Zillow.

Yet in Thursday's inflation report, one key measure of housing costs jumped 0.8% from August to September. It was the largest monthly increase in 32 years. The divergence occurred because the government's rent gauge operates with a significant lag: It tracks all rent payments — not just those for new leases — and most of them don't change from month to month. Economists say it could be a year or more before the declines in new

leases feed through to government data.

WILL THE FED CAUSE A RECESSION?

That's the biggest fear overhanging the economy. Chair Jerome Powell and other Fed officials have said that they will base their policies only on changes in the government's inflation data, rather than in response to data from other sources.

Yet that sets up a high-risk challenge for the central bank: Will it keep hiking rates, or leave them at high levels, if forward-looking data suggests that rental costs are declining?

For now, the Fed is willing to err on the side of continuing to raise borrowing rates. According to the minutes of its last meeting in September, policymakers "emphasized that the cost of taking too little action to

bring down inflation likely outweighed the cost of taking too much action."

FED PREPARED TO WEAKEN ECONOMY FOR A 'FEW YEARS'

At their most recent meeting in late September, Fed officials warned that their rate hikes would likely slow the economy for an extended period, with growth coming in at "a below-trend pace in this and the coming few years" and unemployment likely rising.

Among central bank officials, Loretta Mester, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, this week sounded one of the hardest-line notes when she suggested that "it will take a couple of years before inflation returns to the Fed's 2% goal."

"We cannot say that inflation has even peaked yet," Mester said.

MIAMI FIESTA 2022

The Miami Fiesta 2022 was another home run for the Town of Miami, bringing Family fun with: Kiddly Land, the Chihuahua Races, entertainers throughout the day, great food court & booths. The Dance Under the Stars with "Neto Vasquez & Imagine" in the evening & after hours with "Paloma" ended a terrific Fiesta!

We would like to take this time to recognize and thank all that contributed & volunteered.

APS, Resolution Mining, Gila County Supervisors; Tim Humphrey, Steve Christensen, Woody Cline, United Fund of Globe-Miami, KIKO, KQSS, Globe-Miami Times, Copper Country News, The Silver Belt, Bullion Plaza Museum, Tom Foster, Debbie Thompson, Norene Valdez Praiter, the Miami Art Works Artists, The Town of Miami Public Works Department & Town Staff, Miami Genesis Economic Development Board, husband's & families, and all the wonderful Fiesta Volunteers.

Thank you again, Adios!



OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Frank B. Miller



(Hamman); three children Dusti Fansler (Kevin Long) of Globe, Justin Roark (Jamie) of Winnemucca, Nevada and Stacie Andrade (Greg) of Globe; sister Mickey Willis (Chuck); seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. We will all miss you very much but know you are resting in peace.

Visitation will be at Lamont Mortuary on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2022, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Grave-side services will be held at Globe Cemetery at 11 a.m.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

He was preceded in death by his parents, nephew Jerry Cline and many other grandparents, nieces, nephews and cousins. Frank leaves behind in loving memory his wife of 44 years, Susan L. Miller

Frank B. Miller, "E-pa", 71, of Globe, passed away Monday Oct. 10, 2022. He was born in Medford, Oregon on July 5, 1951, the son of Sarah "Ellen" (Grimes) and Mack B. Miller.

Frank spent most of his life in Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada where he was a heavy equipment operator and finished his last 10 working years with ADOT.

He enjoyed hunting, woodworking, camping, horses and ranching but most of all spending time with his wife, family, friends and his four-legged companion, Chico.

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Every time we think of you, Dad, our hearts fill with pride. You were our anchor; your memory is a keepsake from which we'll never part.

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.

Gila General Hospital records disposal begins in November

Gila County Government has maintained custody of medical files since the closure of Gila General Hospital in 1991. Those records are housed in a building that is slated for demolition in order to expand the Russell Gulch Landfill. These records will be de-

stroyed starting November 1. Prior to that, records will be available during two separate weeks during October, from Oct. 10-12 (Monday through Wednesday) and from Oct. 26-28 (Wednesday through Friday) for former patients, or their descendants. To

arrange an appointment to request or retrieve pre-1991 Gila General Hospital records of a parent or family member, email the full name and birthdate of the family member to publicrecordsrequest@gilacountyaz.gov.

Wear purple October 20 for domestic violence awareness in Gila County

CASA of Gila County invites the community to join in supporting Purple Thursday, October 20.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Every year advocates and survivors wear purple on

"Purple Thursday" to stand in solidarity with victims of domestic violence. CASA invites community leaders, members and agencies to wear purple on Thursday, Oct. 20, 2022. Those who would like to join in efforts

on social media are encouraged to post their photos on social media platforms and use the following hashtags: #DVAM2022, #WeAreResilient, #PurpleThursday, #WearPurpleDay #CASAofGilaCounty.

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 October.

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. 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 circu-

lation 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. We will be leaving Bag End on August 1. 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.

Globe Public Library and the AZ Health Zone are at it again; 60 Miles in 30 Days Challenge is happening in October. This time, because it is still so warm in the evening, we are getting out there early. We are challenging you to go 60 miles in 30

days. We will be walking Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. You can pick up your log at Globe Public Library or the Gila County Health Department. Logs returned 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.

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

Globe Public Library also offers at-home COVID test kits for people who have been exposed to or are experiencing symptoms of COVID. We are also a distribution site for brown bag condoms and Naloxone through the Gila County Health Department.

COMMUNITY

Smashing success: NASA asteroid strike results in big nudge

By **MARCIA DUNN**
AP AEROSPACE WRITER

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A spacecraft that plowed into a small, harmless asteroid millions of miles away succeeded in shifting its orbit, NASA said Tuesday in announcing the results of its save-the-world test.

The space agency attempted the test two weeks ago to see if in the future a killer rock could be nudged out of Earth's way.

"This mission shows that NASA is trying to be ready for whatever the universe throws at us," NASA Administrator Bill Nelson said during a briefing at the space agency's headquarters in Washington.

The Dart spacecraft carved a crater into the asteroid Dimorphos on Sept. 26, hurling debris out into space and creating a cometlike trail of dust and rubble stretching several thousand miles (kilometers). It took consecutive nights of telescope observations from Chile and South Africa to determine how much the impact altered the path of the 525-foot (160-meter) asteroid around its companion, a

much bigger space rock. Before the impact, the moonlet took 11 hours and 55 minutes to circle its parent asteroid. Scientists had anticipated shaving off 10 minutes, but Nelson said the impact shortened the asteroid's orbit by 32 minutes.

"Let's all just kind of take a moment to soak this in ... for the first time ever, humanity has changed the orbit" of a celestial body, noted Lori Glaze, NASA's director of planetary science.

Apollo astronaut Rusty Schweickart, a co-founder of the nonprofit B612 Foundation, dedicated to protecting Earth from asteroid strikes, said he's "clearly delighted, no question about that" by the results and the attention the mission has brought to asteroid deflection.

The team's scientists said the amount of debris apparently played a role in the outcome. The impact may also have left Dimorphos wobbling a bit, said NASA program scientist Tom Statler. That may affect the orbit, but it will never go back to its original location, he noted.

The two bodies originally were already less than a

mile (1.2 kilometers) apart. Now they're tens of yards (meters) closer.

Neither asteroid posed a threat to Earth — and still don't as they continue their journey around the sun. That's why scientists picked the pair for this all-important dress rehearsal.

Planetary defense experts prefer nudging a threatening asteroid or comet out of the way, given years or even decades of lead time, rather than blowing it up and creating multiple pieces that could rain down on Earth.

"We really need to also have that warning time

for a technique like this to be effective," said mission leader Nancy Chabot of Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Laboratory, which built the spacecraft and managed the \$325 million mission.

"You've got to know they're coming," added Glaze.

Launched last year, the vending machine-size Dart — short for Double Asteroid Redirection Test — was destroyed when it slammed into the asteroid 7 million miles (11 million kilometers) away at 14,000 mph (22,500 kph).

"This is huge feat, not

only in achieving the first step in possibly being able to protect ourselves from future asteroid impacts," but also for the amount of images and data collected internationally, Daniel Brown, an astronomer at Nottingham Trent University in England, said via email.

Brown also said that it's "particularly exciting" that the debris tail can be seen by amateur skygazers with medium-size telescopes.

Team scientists cautioned more work is needed to not only identify more of the countless space rocks out there, but

to ascertain their makeup — some are solid, while others are rubble piles. Scouting missions might be needed, for instance, before launching impactors to deflect the orbits.

"We should not be too eager to say one test on one asteroid tells us exactly how every other asteroid would behave in a similar situation," Statler said.

Nonetheless, he and others are rejoicing over this first effort.

"We've been imagining this for years and to have it finally be real is really quite a thrill," he said.



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Book Club at Globe Public 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 up a book. If there are leftover books, they will be made available to those who did not make it to the Book Club.

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Rabies, bordatella, microchipping? Mobile pet clinic Sundays Oct. 30, Nov. 13

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

chipping as low as \$15 and even nail trimming are all available when the PetVet mobile clinic revisits the Tractor Supply store in Claypool two Sundays each month from 2:30-4 p.m.; upcoming dates are Oct. 30 and Nov. 13. No appointments are needed, but call PetVet Mobile Clinic staff 800-427-7973 or visit petvet.vippetcare.com/services-pricing if you have questions about specific services. Keep your dogs and cats protected and up to date on vaccines essential to guard against rabies, feline leukemia, bordatella and distemper. Did you

know there's even a snakebite vaccine that can help dogs survive being bitten by a rattler? Pre-treatment with the snakebite vaccine also reduces your pet's pain and suffering - and the overall cost of treatment if bitten, too. Call mobile clinic staff or visit petvet.vippetcare.com prior to the visit to verify veterinary services available such as microchips (with lifetime registration), urinary tract care and Lyme disease vaccine (check for \$15 vaccination discount coupons online, too!)

County Auction Items: Vintage File Cabinet, Medical Exam Table

A storage building at Gila County's Russell Gulch Landfill in Globe is slated for demolition, to make way for expansion of the landfill. Most items that were contained within were liquidated at a yard sale months ago -- but a few unusual ones remain, and Gila County invites sealed bids on three:

- * A vintage army green ledger file cabinet
- * A vintage black file cabinet
- * A medical exam table



COURTESY PHOTO

A medical exam table is up for auction.

The items are located at the Gila County Landfill; photos of all three may be seen online at gilacountyaz.gov. Send your sealed bid indicating the item number as well as the price that you are

bidding for each item on which you are interested in placing a bid. The highest bidder for each item will be notified. Sealed bids will be accepted until Oct. 23, 2022, at 3 p.m. Bids will be opened on

Oct. 24, 2022, at 3 p.m. Drop off or mail your sealed bids to: Attention: Annie Hammer - Sealed Bid Auction Gila County Finance 1400 East Ash Street Globe, Arizona 85501.

COMMUNITY

Dolly Parton donation strategy: 'I just give from my heart'

By **GLENN GAMBOA**
AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — Dolly Parton laughs at the idea that she is some sort of secret philanthropist.

Sure, social media sleuths did piece together this week that the country superstar had been quietly paying for the band uniforms of many Tennessee high schools for years. And yes, it did take decades for her to reveal that she used the songwriting royalties she earned from Whitney Houston's version of "I Will Always Love You" to purchase a strip mall in Nashville to support the surrounding Black neighborhood in her honor. Oh, and it did eventually come out that Parton had donated \$1 million for research that helped create the Moderna vaccine for COVID-19.

"I don't do it for attention," she told The Associated Press in an interview, shortly before she received the Carnegie Medal of Philanthropy at Gotham Hall in New York City Thursday night. "But look! I'm getting a lot of attention by doing it."

In fact, Parton believes she gets too much attention for her philanthropic work — which ranges from promoting childhood literacy to supporting those affected by natural disasters and providing numerous college scholarships through her Dollywood Foundation.

"I get paid more atten-

tion than maybe some others that are doing more than me," Parton said, adding that she hopes that attention inspires more people to help others.

In her Carnegie Medal of Philanthropy speech, Parton said she doesn't really have a strategy for her donations.

"I just give from my heart," she said. "I never know what I'm going to do or why I'm gonna do it. I just see a need and if I can fill it, then I will."

One need Parton does focus on filling is fostering a love of reading in children. Her Imagination Library initiative sends a free book every month to children under five whose parents request them. Currently, Parton sends out about 2 million free books each month.

"This actually started because my father could not read and write and I saw how crippling that could be," she said. "My dad was a very smart man. And I often wondered what he could have done had he been able to read and write. So that is the inspiration."

That program continues to expand. And last month, the state of California partnered with Imagination Library to make the program available to the millions of children under five in the state.

"That is a big deal," she said. "That's a lot of children. And we're so honored and proud to have all the communities that make that happen because I get a lot of glory for the work a whole lot of people are doing."

Parton said she'll accept that attention because it furthers the cause. "I'm proud to be the voice out there doing what I can to get more books into the hands of more children," she said.

Eric Isaacs, president of the Carnegie Institution for Science and a member of the medal selection committee, said Parton is a "tremendous example" of someone who understands

the importance of philanthropy.

"Everyone knows her music," he said. "They might know Dollywood for entertainment, more broadly. But now they're going to know her for her philanthropy, which I'm not sure they have before."

If Parton didn't make philanthropy a priority in her life, it could be difficult to balance it with all her other pursuits.

She released "Run, Rose, Run," a best-selling novel co-written with James Patterson, in March. She filmed the holiday movie "Dolly Parton's Mountain Magic Christmas" with Willie Nelson, Miley Cyrus and Jimmy Fallon for NBC. And she will be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame on Nov. 5, alongside Eminem, Lionel Richie and Pat Benatar — an honor she initially declined, but then graciously accepted.

"I'm ready to rock," she

said, adding that she has already written a new song, especially for that ceremony in Los Angeles.

But Parton is also ready to expand her philanthropic work. This year, she launched the Care More initiative at her Dollywood Parks and Resorts, which gives employees a day off to volunteer at a nonprofit of their choice.

"I think it's important for everyone to do their share to help their fellow man," she said. "This world is so crazy. I don't think we even know what we're doing to each other and to this

world."

Parton says she hopes the day of service will let people realize that "when you help somebody, it helps them, but it can help you more."

"That's what we should do as human beings," she said. "I never quite understood why we have to let religion and politics and things like that stand in the way of just being good human beings. I think it's important from that standpoint just to feel like you're doing your part, doing something decent and good and right."

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2,560-pound pumpkin wins California contest, sets record

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — A horticulture teacher from Minnesota set a new U.S. record Monday for the heaviest pumpkin after raising a giant gourd weighing 2,560 pounds.

Travis Gienger, of Anoka, Minnesota, set the new record and won an annual pumpkin-weighing contest in Northern California.

"Minnesota has a great midyear, but our spring in our parts is really, really tough. So to do it in Minnesota, it just shouldn't happen," Gienger said. "It's like winning the Tour de France on a big wheel. You know, you can only hope, but it worked."

Gienger drove the gar-

gantuan gourd for 35 hours to see his hard work pay off at the 49th World Championship Pumpkin Weigh-Off in Half Moon Bay, south of San Francisco.

"You think driving in a snowstorm is bad? Try driving one of these things," he said.

Gienger, who also won the same contest in Northern California in 2020, broke a record set last week in New York where a grower raised a massive pumpkin weighing 2,554 pounds.

A grower in Italy holds the world record for the heaviest pumpkin. He grew a 2,702-pound squash in 2021, according to Guinness World Records.

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Travis Gienger from Anoka, Minn., stands behind his winning pumpkin at the 49th World Championship Pumpkin Weigh-Off in Half Moon Bay, Calif., Monday, Oct. 10, 2022.

Halloween happenings at Globe Public Library

This Halloween Globe Public Library is having a Carnival on October 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be games and prizes along with a dunk tank.

The fun continues on Halloween with Trick or Treat at the library during our open business hours.

But don't worry, if you miss us at the library we will be downtown at the Halloween event from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

You can also scare up a good book to read or a spooky movie to watch at the library.

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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. Stop by, check out the quilt and buy some tickets. We serve biscuits and gravy Wednesdays from 7:30 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 assistance call the Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens

at 1-800-293-9393. Lunch served Monday thru Friday at 11:45 a.m. 60 and over is \$2.50 per meal, under 60 \$5 per meal. We are located at 579 S. Broad St.; our phone number is 928-425-9030.

Thursday, October 20
Video Exercise/Birthday Party/Volunteer Recognition

Meat Loaf w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli, Wheat Bread, Peach Cobbler

Friday, October 21
Bingo/Crafts/Chess Club 12:30 p.m.

Turkey w/Cranberry Sauce, Yams, Green Beans, Wheat Bread, Pears

Monday, October 24
Walking Club 8 a.m./Bean Bag Game 8:30 a.m.

Mac and Cheese w/Ham, Cauliflower, Mixed Veggies, Wheat Bread, Ambrosia

Tuesday, October 25
Video Exercise/Stretch & Flex

Chicken Enchiladas, Pinto Beans, Green Beans, Corn Tortilla, Fruit Gelatin

Wednesday, October 26
Bingo/Ceramics

BBQ Pork Sandwich,

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Cobre Valley Republican Club meeting

The Cobre Valley Republican Club would like to announce that our monthly meeting is scheduled for 9:30 Saturday morning, October 22 at the Holiday Inn Express & Suites, 1890 E. Ash St. in Globe. We are very proud to announce that Candidate for Congress AZ-02 Eli Crane will be this month's guest speaker.

Adult (18+) Board Game Night

Globe Public Library is hosting an after-hours board game night for people 18 years old and up on November 1 and 15 starting at 5 p.m. These are cooperative or competitive board games that use strategy. If you have a favorite you would like to share, bring it along. Invite your friends, bring a snack for yourself or to share and enjoy a game night for adults.

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By popular demand, here's how to grow garlic

By **JESSICA DAMIANO**
Associated Press

I was surprised to learn recently that, according to Google Trends data gathered by AllAboutGardening.com, the most popular fall-planted crop in the United States is... garlic.

My guess would have been kale. Possibly beets. Maybe Brussels sprouts. But garlic?

Inspired, I conducted my own deep dive into Google's search trends, comparing Americans' interest in growing garlic with interest in growing other fall-planted bulbs, like tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and crocus. Surely, colorful blooms would trump the spicy, pungent vegetable.

No. When people used the search term "how to grow..." garlic was again the frontrunner when compared with those spring bulb plants. I was so

gobsmacked that for the first time in my life, I used the word "gobsmacked."

Could it be that Americans have a previously undisclosed obsession with garlic? Or are we collectively perplexed about how to grow it? I love garlic as much as the next girl but I suspect it's the latter, which would explain all the "how to" queries.

Growing garlic, however, is every bit as easy as growing daffodils. There are just a few things to know before you plant it:

There are two types of garlic — hardnecks and softnecks. Plant the type best suited for your climate.

Hardneck varieties are recommended for northern regions, where they should be planted 6-8 weeks before a hard frost. Their heads are comprised of a single row of large cloves formed around an underground stem. They are more flavorful than



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The most popular fall-planted crop in the United States is garlic.

softnecks but don't store as long.

Softneck varieties are better suited for growing in warmer climates, and their heads contain several stacked rows of smaller cloves. Due to their longer shelf life, softnecks are typically sold in supermarkets.

Garlic plants are heavy feeders, so incorporate a generous amount of compost into the top 3-4 inches of soil to increase its fertility. Include a helping of mycorrhizae fungus to boost bulb formation.

inches deep and 6 inches apart in rows spaced 12 inches apart.

Cover with soil, tamp it down and water well.

In regions where winter temperatures drop below 40 degrees, mulch the bed heavily with seed-free straw. Avoid using hay, which contains grass or grain seeds and is likely to turn your bed into a weedy mess. Water the straw to settle it into place.

It's normal for plants to sprout during autumn and early winter, even in northern climates; leave them be.

Remove the mulch in spring, after the danger of frost has passed, and sprinkle a line of pelleted fertilizer or blood meal alongside each row, a few inches from stems. Keep the bed free of weeds, which may outcompete your crop for soil nutrients.

Hardneck varieties will send up tall, leafless stems called scapes in late spring. Remove them to allow the plant to focus its energy

on underground bulb formation. The mildly garlic-flavored scapes are a seasonal delicacy that can be added to salads, cooked in soups or sautéed with other vegetables.

Softneck garlic varieties do not produce scapes.

Your garlic will be ready to harvest in mid-to-late summer when at least 50% of the plant has turned yellow. Rather than pull the bulbs, which would risk damaging them, carefully dig them out and brush off the soil, but don't rinse them.

Set hardneck varieties with their stems attached on a drying rack or screen, then place in a well-ventilated, cool, dry spot for two weeks. Stems of softneck varieties can be braided and hung to dry. The cured garlic's papery skin will help extend its shelf life.

Store bulbs in a cool, dry spot. Hardnecks will remain fresh for at least 3-6 months; softnecks will last up to 9 months.





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This Oct. 29, 2022, event is DEA's 19th nationwide event since its inception 10 years ago.

Last fall, Americans turned in nearly 883,000 pounds of prescription drugs at nearly 6,300 sites operated by the DEA and almost 5,000 of its state and local law enforcement partners. DEA, along with its law enforcement partners, has now collected nearly 6,350 tons of expired, unused, and unwanted prescription medications since the inception of the National Prescription Drug Take Back Initiative in 2010.

To keep everyone safe, collection sites will follow local COVID-19 guidelines and regulations.

This initiative addresses a vital public safety and public

health issue. Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the United States are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs.

In addition to DEA's National Prescription Drug Take Back Day, there are many other ways to dispose of unwanted prescription drugs every day, including the 11,000 authorized collectors that are available all year long.

The FDA also provides information on how to properly dispose of prescription



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drugs. More information is available here: <https://www.fda.gov/consumers/consumer-updates/where-and-how-dispose-unused-medicines>.

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A Purified Heart. God's Word reveals our sins so we can repent and receive

forgiveness and cleansing (1 John 1:9).

A Renewed Mind. When we read Scripture and apply its principles, our mind will be renewed to think biblically about God, ourselves and the world.

Because Christ was the pursuit of his life, Paul knew joy amidst trials and received the strength to face turmoil and difficulty. These blessings are ours as well when knowing Jesus is our highest goal.

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How to Choose a Church: Accessibility

By INTERIM PASTOR
ROBBIN MACDONALD

First Presbyterian Church

If you are from The Big City, the first thing you need to do is forget everything you thought you know about church accessibility. When selecting a Big City tabernacle, there are only two questions relating to accessibility: How many acres of paved parking do they have and how far do you have to hike to an entrance?

Here in Gila County, a. k. a. God's Country, accessibility begins with various viable parking options, none of them giant economy size. A few churches have paved off-street parking. Kudos to them

for their vision and investment.

Some churches have only street parking. Here's where the rubber meets the road. If there is enough street parking for easy access to the church building, that's OK. It may mean the thrifty leaders of that congregation prefer to invest their shekels in mission rather than asphalt. The question you are asking yourself is how far do you have to park from an entrance if you are using street parking. A big advantage of street parking is it is usually paved, which being interpreted means all-weather.

Another option is gravel. Don't write off this all-seasons

alternative. Gravel is environmentally smart as it allows moisture, for which we generally pray in Arid-zona, to drain into the water table instead of burdening the public tax-supported drainage system. Gravel provides better traction than mud but is not wheelchair, walker or cane friendly.

Another all-weather surfacing option is grass, which you may find greening some parking areas. Think functional and attractive with the big advantage that it is self-replicating.

Moving right along, after you have parked your chariot, how do you get into the church building? With all the publicity we are reading about historic stairways in Globe and

Miami, it is no surprise to discover stairs leading into some local churches. In addition to stairs, however, what provision is available for handicap access? Ramps are good. Ground-level entryways are attractive.

Bonus question: Which local church, designed by a famous architectural firm back in the Good Old Days, added an elevator to whisk folks from the parking lot to the upstairs sanctuary which was originally designed to function on two levels?

As you seek a church that is accessible to you, let Matthew 7:7 guide: "Seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

Life's Journey

By DR. DAN MORTON

Contributor

Talking with a friend at church, he asked me if I have a testimony of Jesus Christ in my life. Without hesitating, I answered with my age and told him that would never have been possible without Him as my best friend.

Looking back through the years since my birth, I can recount the events that have happened in the world around me as well as those that have happened to me. There have been highlights and lowlights, some of my doing and some over which I had no control.

I have no right to brag about the great events and should not carry the burdens imposed by the difficult times except to learn from them

and to know that how I react to an event can be more critical than the event itself. The darkest times have provided the most important lessons and could have been learned only by doing.

Joshua was the successor of Moses in Bible times. As such, he had to make choices that were of life-or-death importance and carried severe consequences. His decisions were not always popular and he heard much grumbling among the masses, but he was neither running for a political office nor seeking a starring role in the day's events.

In a final review of his life, he advises his family and friends, "Choose you this day whom you will serve...but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." Joshua 24:13.

Free movie showing at Globe Christian Center

A free movie, "God's Not Dead 4: We the People," will be shown on Sunday, October 23 at 5:30 p.m. at the Globe Christian Center, 509 E. Maple St. Visitors are welcome.

Audiences have rated the movie highly. Rotten Tomatoes gives it a 100% audience score with 4.9 out of 5 ratings. One viewer said, "Wow, what an enjoyable movie."

Another thought that "... government officials would probably disapprove this movie. However this movie wasn't about just God or Faith, it was about standing tall and telling the government that we are the people, and we stand by our rights."

Of course, anti-Christian viewers didn't like it. One professional reviewer called it just one viewpoint on a "controversial

topic," but admitted it was "... definitely a movie that will be appreciated by those who already believe that the Christian faith is under attack by opportunistic politicians, 'politically correct' bureaucrats and so many others."

In "We the People," a pastor and a group of parents go to Washington to defend homeschooling rights. The pastor is dismayed by some lawmakers until he realizes that the issue is not just homeschooling, but government overreach into personal rights. If "we the people" create government, it is responsible to its citizens, not citizens helpless under powerful political leaders and their "experts."

Despite the rousing political message, most viewers found the movie well-made and entertaining.

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tion is Grade 5, Step 1 -3 non-exempt (eligible for overtime) full-time and benefits eligible in the Administration Department. STARTING SALARY: \$14.77 - 16.28 per hour (\$30,718 - 33,867 annual) Grade 5, Step 1 - 3 Depending on Experience. Applications and a complete job posting are available at City Hall, 150 N. Pine Street, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or on our website at www.globeaz.gov. First review of applications will be Friday, October 21, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. Applications and any additional related information must be received at City Hall or by fax at (928) 425-4820 for consideration. Position will remain open until filled. Contact Human Resources at 928-425-7146 ext. 214 with any questions. Please respond to Job

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Posting 22-16 when applying. (10/19)

The City of Globe is accepting applications for a non-exempt (eligible for overtime) Magistrate Court Clerk. This Grade 6, Step 1 - 3 position is full-time and benefits eligible. This position provides a wide variety of routine administrative and clerical tasks for the Municipal Court by performing basic clerical functions including word processing, answering telephone, filing, copying, faxing, mailing letters, cashier, collections, records, and records retention. Assisting the Deputy Magistrate in administering criminal proceedings, civil traffic, criminal traffic, city ordinance and docketing. Salary: \$ 15.50 - 17.10 / hour (\$32,254 - 35,560 annual) Depending on Experience Grade 6,

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The City of Globe is currently seeking applicants for multiple NON-EXEMPT (eligible for overtime) positions in the Public Works Department. These positions will perform a variety of semi-skilled repairs and maintenance, operate a variety of equipment in the construction, operation, repair, and mainte-

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nance of City street repair, park maintenance and may perform repair and maintenance of City water and sewer lines, and other City services and systems. May be assigned to other departments or duties depending on the City of Globe needs. STARTING SALARY: Street Maintenance Worker \$14.00/hr. Grade 4 Step 1; Water Maintenance Worker \$14.77- \$16.28/hr. depending on experience, qualifications and work history Grade 5 Step 1 - 3; Water Maintenance Operator or Utility Tech. \$16.28 - \$17.95/hr. depending on experience, qualifications, and work history Grade 7 Step 1 - 3. May be tested to confirm desired high-level skills. Applications and complete job descriptions are available at City Hall, 150 N. Pine Street, Monday through Friday,

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8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or on our website at www.globeaz.gov. Applications with any additional related information must be submitted at City Hall or by fax at (928) 425-4820 to be considered. Please respond to Job 22-18. (10/19)

The City of Globe is accepting applications for a Public Works Water Maintenance Worker/Meter Reader. This NON-EXEMPT (eligible for overtime) Grade 5 position in the Public Works Water Department will read water meters and perform a variety of semi-skilled repairs and maintenance, operate a variety of equipment in the construction, operation, repair, and maintenance of City water and sewer lines and other

City services and systems depending on the City's needs. May be assigned to other departments for City of Globe needs. STARTING SALARY: \$14.77 - 16.28/hr. (\$30,718 - \$33,867 annual) DOE, Grade 5, Steps 1 - 3. Applications are available at City Hall, 150 N. Pine Street, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or on our website at www.globeaz.gov. Applications with any additional related information must be submitted by and first review will be October 28, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. at City Hall or by fax at (928) 425-4820. Contact Human Resources at 928-425-7146 ext. 214 with any questions. Please respond to Job 22-19. EEO / H / V / A/A (10/26)

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Eastern Arizona College, in partnership with Gila County Provisional Community College District, has a part-time HVAC-R Adjunct Instructor – Gila Pueblo Campus position open in Globe, AZ.

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, maintain your alignment with your dreams and tap into your warrior instinct if you come up against a significant obstacle later in the week.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, you're naturally good at juggling many different tasks simultaneously. Don't be surprised if someone recognizes this and give you a few projects to handle.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

The theme of this week is "op-

posites" for you, Gemini. If you're a normally tidy person, you'll leave a mess behind. If you are prompt, you will arrive late. It could be refreshing.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

This week there will be a great deal of pressure on you, Cancer. Try to remain as calm as possible while ticking off the boxes on your to-do list. Ask for help if you need it.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Your leadership skills will be on display this week, Leo. People at work and at home will call on you to make decisions and guide them through various situations.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, this week you could come up with a new plan to make a big difference in the world. It may start with an assignment at work or be inspired by volunteering.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, try to learn as much about the people around you as possible. They may share strategies that can affect your life in many positive ways. Start asking the right questions.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

You may need to brush up on your charm skills, Scorpio. Sometimes you come at people at full force. You could benefit from employing a more slow and steady approach.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sometimes you can be naturally shy and quiet, Sagittarius. This week show others what lies beneath that quiet surface. Use your voice and get others excited about your thoughts.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Try not to hide in the shadows this week, Capricorn. This is your time to be in the spotlight and show others what you are made of. A spark will inspire you to act.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Getting back into the swing of things after time away can take a little while, Aquarius. You may have forgotten some steps or feel out of practice. Don't be too hard

on yourself.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

You're used to dealing with situations as they arise, Pisces. Plan ahead for what you anticipate will come along this week.

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OCTOBER 16
Charles LeClerc, Driver (25)

OCTOBER 17
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We will learn about the resources needed for space exploration and where they could be found. In addition, we will explore the implications of space travel on human health in this interplanetary adventure.

Crafternoon

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. Every-

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From Automotive Service Worker to Community Health Specialist: We're Hiring!

Gila County Government posted new job opportunities this week – including one rewarding job where you can make a positive impact on the health of county residents.

More details are below, and the complete job description is posted at governmentjobs.com/careers/gilaaz.

Gila County has a wide variety of unique, challenging and rewarding career opportunities with dozens of jobs ranging from part-time and entry-level clerk positions to mechanics, heavy equipment operators, department managers and directors. Human Resources upgraded and improved the application process, moving to an electronic application that is secure, convenient and entirely online. The new job application portal allows users to easily search, find and apply for jobs - whether on a desktop PC, tablet or mobile device. Job seekers; sign up now with the NEOGOV at governmentjobs.com/careers/gilaaz. Set up your account, input your education and work history - and that background info remains in your account for any and all jobs you apply for through NEOGOV, efficiently eliminating the need to redundantly fill out those same fields of

information on future, or multiple, applications. It's also possible to set up future notifications for positions you may be interested in. For example, you can be notified any time an accounting position becomes available. Create an account using your personal email and test-drive the process. Please contact Gila County Human Resources at (928)402-4253 or employment@gilacountyaz.gov if you have any questions regarding this new process.

And Yes, We're Hiring

One particularly compelling job opportunity was just announced last week: Community Health Specialist, with a salary range from \$34,431 - \$43,039. Our ideal candidate will be a reliable resource for community members, providing education on health and well-being. Job duties range from interacting with the public frequently to implement curricula that promote healthy behaviors – and develop ways to reach county populations from north to south through presentations, media and one-on-one counseling. Applicants should expect to coordinate and/or attend community events promoting health and well-being, administer clinical services as needed, produce and/

or utilize program reports, and collaborate with other staff within Gila County's Health & Emergency Management Department. Find the complete job description – and apply – at governmentjobs.com/careers/gilaaz.

More Jobs With Gila County

* Automotive Service Worker \$30,557 - \$38,196: Changes oil, changes filters and performs safety checks on all Gila County vehicles on a regular schedule. Checks and repairs brakes, shocks, fluid levels, exhaust, rebuild differentials, performs tune-ups, electrical repairs on an occasional basis; makes minor repairs, such as balancing wheels, changing spark plugs, and replacing light bulbs and windshield wipers; charges batteries. Performs mechanical inspections on vehicles scheduled for out of town travel; performs oil changes and minor tune-ups; rotates, balances and repairs tires on a regular schedule. May perform a variety of janitorial duties including emptying trash cans, monitoring/refilling paper towel dispensers and water buckets, and cleaning maintenance shop restroom; assists with sweeping and mopping maintenance shop floor as required.

*911 Dispatch-

er \$45,504 - \$50,670
* Accounting Clerk Specialist in the Treasurer's Office \$36,686 - \$45,858
* Community Health Specialist, \$34,431 - \$43,039
* Construction Project Manager in the Public Works Department \$59,959 - \$74,949

* Deputy County Attorney \$73,264 - \$91,580
* Deputy Sheriff \$54,772 - \$68,465
* Detention Medical Director in the Sheriff's Office Detention Department \$80,347 - \$100,433

* Detention Officer in the Sheriff's Office \$45,960 - \$55,089
* Indigent Legal Services Counsel \$92,356 - \$115,445
* Mapping Technician in the Assessor's Office \$36,686 - \$45,858
* Nurse in the Sheriff's Office Detention Department \$57,302 - \$71,628
* Professional Land Surveyor in Public Works \$52,362 - \$65,453
* Public Health Nurse in the Health and Emergency Management Department

\$54,772 - \$68,465
* Contract Public Health Nurse \$35 - \$45 per hour
* Regional Roads Manager in Public Works \$57,302 - \$71,628

* Road Maintenance and Landfill Equipment Operator \$39,186 - \$48,983
* Vehicle and Equipment Mechanic (Senior) \$41,955 - \$52,444
* Zoning and Building Inspector in the Community Development Department \$44,387 - \$55,484

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* **October 21, 2022** Flu Clinic by Gila County Health Dept.

* **October 29, 2022** Town of Miami Trunk or Table Trick or Treat starting at 6:00 at Miami Veterans Park located on Sullivan Street.

Monday	Crafts 9:00 to 12:00
Tuesday	Loteria 10:00 to 11:30
Wednesday	Snap Ed Gila County 10:00 to 11:30
Thursday	Bingo 10:00 to 11:30
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We will be happy to have your meals delivered to your home by calling the senior center.

Any question about Medicare please come to the Alicia Garcia Senior Center the **1st Thursdays of the Month** and meet with **Medicare Specialist Jenna Webster**. This is open to any person on Medicare.

