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Car, Truck & Motorcycle Show in Miami Sept. 10



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Second Saturday in the Town of Miami is bigger than ever Sept. 10 with a car, truck and motorcycle show on that Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., starting with on-site registration from 8 – 10 a.m. Pre-registered entry of \$30 includes a T-shirt, dash plaque, goodie bag and special pre-show Friday evening, Sept. 9 'burger burn' from 5 – 7

p.m. at Miami's Veterans Park on Sullivan Street. The car show is a fundraiser to support sending Miami High School students to the Arizona League of Cities and Towns Conference. Saturday show event vendor booths are just \$30; for details about these events please call Michael Sosh at (928) 200-0909 or Phil Stewart at (480) 993-8611.

New contract ratified for Pinto Valley Mine workers

Near the end of August, members of six international unions voted to ratify a new contract that will cover about 420 workers at the Pinto Valley Mine, west of Miami. An August 29 press release by the United Steelworkers union (USW) said the members' vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the agreement. The press release said that about 170 members of USW Local 915 are em-



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A new four-year contract for employees at the Pinto Valley Mine was ratified in late August.

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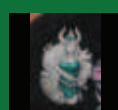
Saturday, 10/22/22

Dinner and Dance
Gila County Fairgrounds
Music by Neto and Imagine
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Sunday, 10/23/22

Breakfast in the Park
Miami Veteran's Park
9:00 am - 11:00 am
Breakfast Burros

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ployed at the mine, along with members of the Teamsters, Boilermakers, Operating Engineers, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry. These half-dozen unions, led by the USW, negotiate their labor agreements jointly with the company.

The Pinto Valley Mine, which is owned by Capstone Copper, is one of the largest employers in the Globe-Miami area.

The press release stated that the new four-year contract includes wage increases averaging 18%, a lump-sum signing bonus, improved retirement benefits, reduced healthcare

costs for members, an increase in paid sick time, the addition of vision coverage and "other improvements to contract language."

"I'm pleased to see our collective bargaining agreement renewed for four more years, and with wages adjusted upward as our employees manage the effects of the inflationary pressures we have all been experiencing," Pinto Valley Mine General Manager Mike Wickersham told the Arizona Silver Belt. "I'm also proud to now include paid sick leave and more flexibility in access to vacation time, changes we undertook early in the COVID pandemic which make sense to continue. The bargaining teams worked through the negotiations

process efficiently and productively – now it's time to focus on safely making copper with this great Pinto Valley Mine team."

In the August 29 press release, USW District 12 Director Gaylan Prescott said the agreement is an example of the strength workers can have when they stand together.

"The will of these mine workers, using their collective voices, resulted in increased wages, improved benefits and dignity in their workplace," Prescott said. "These workers, their families and the communities in which they live will all benefit because of what this group was able to accomplish as a result of their unity and solidarity."

Movie Marathon at Globe Public Library

Globe Public Library will be hosting a movie marathon leading up to October break. On Saturday at 10 a.m. the first movie will

show. After the movie ends there will be a lunch break of one hour.

Then the second movie will start. Movies begin

September 17 at 10 a.m.

More information is available from Globe Public Library at (928) 425-6111.

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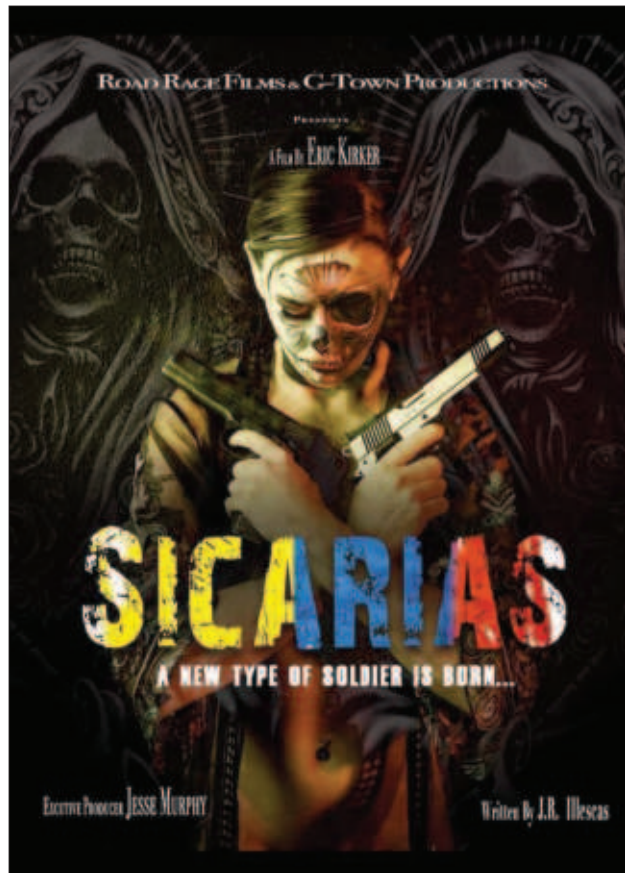
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COMMUNITY

Film shoot planned in Miami for Sept. 16 & 17



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Film project: Sicarius

Shoot dates: 9/16/22 and 9/17/22 4 p.m. - 4 a.m.

We are excited to host this feature film project team yet again in our community. In anticipation, the Globe Downtown Association Film Team and the Town of Miami would like to notify the public in advance of a closed, secure-set film project taking place in historic downtown Miami. This set will have an alley closure, and adjacent street closures, a security team, a set armorer, and a set medical team on hand. There will be firearms in use,

discharging intermittent blanks from sundown to 11 p.m. on both evenings. The Sicarius film production has selected several local actors and extras to be part of this production, and we are looking forward to additionally hosting their cast and crew of 40, many of whom are flying in to spend time in our hotels and B&Bs. If you see them around town, please extend a warm Globe-Miami welcome.

For more information please contact Molly Cornwell, GDA, 480-345-7477 or historicglobeaz@gmail.com.

Volunteer at Bullion Plaza Cultural Center

Have you been in Bullion Plaza Cultural Center and Museum lately? This museum, located in a 1920s era elementary school at the western edge of Miami is loaded with history, local stories and lots more. The museum is on limited hours because it is almost solely staffed by volunteer docents. Do you have a couple hours a month?

You don't need to have

attended Bullion Plaza, but if you did, that is an added bonus for visitors who love to hear stories about its classroom days. Visitors are also very interested in earlier days in this mining area so if you have been here a while, this is an excellent opportunity to share your stories with our visitors.

The museum has displays on local mining, Mexican history, Slavic Heritage

here in the area, ranching and Native American displays along with a top-notch exhibit of mineral samples.

We would love to offer you the chance to sit the front desk and greet visitors and talk about the history of this beautiful building. We will give you all the information you need and we are very flexible on the hours. Please come in and

visit Bullion Plaza, you will be simply amazed at everything we have managed to highlight. And who knows, perhaps it was ignite an interest in helping preserve this local historical site an its fascinating displays.

The museum is open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for more information call 928-473-3700.

Miami Memorial Library weekly activities

The Miami Memorial Library invites everyone to one of our weekly activities. We have family activities every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. These activities are science-based and fun for all ages. We are

still having story time with Ms. Kannegaard on Friday mornings at 10:30 a.m., and Friday afternoon movies at 3:30 p.m. This month we are introducing Music and Movement with Miss Adrea on Thursday morn-

ings at 10 a.m. And on the second and fourth Saturdays we will do another family activity at 11 a.m. and we will have the Miami Chess Mates at 11:30 a.m. Beginning Sept. 13 we will again have Computer Skills

Classes for Seniors. Registration is required for this amazing class.

Please check out our FB or contact us at miamimemoriallibrary@gmail.com, or call 928-473-2621 for more information.

Get Carded! At the Library

September brings a seasonal celebration that you just might have been unaware of, 'til now – yes, it's time to decorate for Library Card Sign-Up Month! The key decoration is free and available at your local library. And if you only picture library cards as a rectangle of paper or plastic to thicken your wallet or get lost in the floor of your clutch . . . good news! Library cards now have a digital option, too, which is ideal for students and gives access to all digital resources as well as the extended digital collections of affiliate libraries. Hosted across our land by the American Library Association, this month focuses on two goals; to put library

cards in the hands of those who don't have one and to promote their use with innovative contests open to all cardholders. Stop by the Payson Library to request your card, then check out (we couldn't resist a library pun) the American Library Association's #GetLibraryCarded contest for anyone who takes a picture with their card and posts it on Instagram or Twitter with the hashtag #getlibrarycarded.

Like and follow the Gila County Library District on Facebook or visit gclidaz.org during September, too, for weekly 'Pro Tips' from Electronic Resources Librarian Madeline Miciotto.

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Sun. School 9:15am, Service 10:30am Office 9am-12pm
stpaulumglobe@gmail.com

**Wheatfields Southern Baptist Church
Pastor John E Brandt**

928-425-3601 • 276 E Green Ave, Globe
Sun. School 9:45am, Worship 11am Tue. Bible Study 6pm

Globe Christian Center

Pastor John Gooding, 928-425-7846

509 E Maple, Globe (by Globe HS) Sun. School 9:45am
Sun. Worship 10:30am, 5:30pm
Wed. Worship 7pm

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Pastor David Hakes, 423-314-1686

2407 E Ash St, Globe
Sat. Bible Study 9:30am, Worship 11am

**Miami Church of Christ
Minister Robin Verdugo**

928-473-3989 • 735 N Sullivan St, Miami
Sun. Worship 10am

**Sovereign Grace Baptist Church
Pastor John Skaggs**

928-425-8345 or 928-358-2612
201 E Yuma St, Globe (by Tri-City)
Sun. School 9:45am, Worship 11am
Wed. Worship 6:30pm

**Divine Grace Presbyterian Church
Rev. Dr. Valerie DeLaTorre**

928-473-3158
305 W Live Oak St, Miami
Sun. Worship 9:30am

**Living Waters Community Church
Pastors Jay & Gloria Petty**

928-425-9462 or 928-812-4192
125 E Haskins Rd, Globe
Sun. Church: 10am
Tue. Women/Men's Fellowship 6:30pm
Wed. Strive Youth 6:30pm
Thu. Celebrate Recovery 6:30pm

**Family Fellowship Church
Pastors Kenneth, Dennis & Scott Crick**

928-425-0181 or 928-961-2466
200 E Oak St, Globe
Sun. Service 10am
Thu. Bible Study 6:30pm



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Be assured that your pain will not last forever and God will bring good from it.

Joseph's enslavement lasted for 13 years and went from bad to worse. He lost his favored position in Potiphar's household and went to prison when the master's wife told lies about him. His hope for release from jail died when the king's servant forgot his promise (Genesis 40:14; Genesis 40:23). His future looked bleak.

Despite the evidence of circumstances, God was carrying out His plan

to bless Joseph and his entire family. In fact, Joseph was God's appointed person to rescue them from the coming famine. But for that to happen, he had to learn the Egyptian language and culture, develop leadership abilities, and mature spiritually. The Lord's plan made it all possible.

Joseph learned two helpful lessons. First, the Lord is a faithful companion who uses our troubles to prepare us for

His work. Second, once the Lord has accomplished His purposes, the difficulty will end. At God's chosen moment, Joseph was freed from jail, rewarded with a high-ranking appointment, and reconciled with his family.

Adversity can be painful, but the Lord uses it to further His purposes and equip us to carry out His plan. What is He trying to teach you in the midst of your trials?

Send church news and events to news@silverbelt.com

WORSHIP

Labor Day

By **DR. DAN MORTON**

Contributor

A definition of labor offers both good and bad news. The bad news is "Physical or mental toil or exertion or effort." The good news is "... directed toward some useful end work."

small home and saw a man lying on the ground. I turned around and went back to see if he was okay. When I stopped, he was standing and we conversed for a moment. He had been pulling weeds and was sweating profusely. He fit the description of labor, for he was exerting physical effort but was joyful in mak-

ing a small bit of his yard more attractive. To him it was worth the labor, and I met a new friend.

The Old Testament offers this gem of wisdom: "A man can do nothing better than to eat and drink and find satisfaction in his work." (Ecclesiastes 2:24) Each year I plant seeds or set out starts in a

vegetable garden in the anticipation of the tasty meals at harvest time. Labor + time = success.

When faced with a challenge, picture the satisfaction upon completion and like a tea kettle, you can truly "whistle while you work."

How to choose a church: Prayer

By **INTERIM PASTOR ROBBIN MACDONALD**

First Presbyterian Church

If you were to tour my home state of Ohio and come to rural Kidron, you would notice some of those neat farms are connected to the electric grid while there are no wires leading to their neighbors' snug farm houses. Welcome to Amish country, where generations have handed down the skills of driving horses and buggies, speaking German and living without electricity.

However, if you are new to Gila County, Arizona you will spot few homes not connected to the grid or at least sporting solar power panels. And if you are a new arrival, one of your first to-dos will be to arrange to turn on the electricity. We rely on power to cook, illuminate, cool ourselves in Arizona summers and warm ourselves during our mild winters.

So! When you are looking for a new church home, find out if they are connected to prayer power.

Jesus considered this so important, we read in Mark 11:22-24: "Have faith in God,"

Jesus answered. "Truly I tell you, if anyone says to this mountain, 'Go, throw yourself into the sea,' and does not doubt in their heart but believes that what they say will happen, it will be done for them. Therefore I tell you, whatever you ask for in prayer, believe that you have received it, and it will be yours." That's power!

That brings us to how to choose a church. Our Lord emphasized, "My house will be called a house of prayer for all nations" (Mark 11:17).

The most obvious introduction to a church's inner life occurs during worship services. Is prayer regular and frequent during that congregation's gatherings? Do their regular services include prayers of adoration, confession, thanksgiving and supplication, along with assurances of forgiveness and pardon?

There are many variations of congregational prayer, ranging from formal through informal. Liturgical denominations have prayer books filled with beautiful expressions of devotion including uplifting prayers for special days and seasons of the year. Their

bulletins may be packed full of various prayers by and for worshipers. At the other end of the spectrum are churches which encourage folks to pray aloud as the Spirit leads them. As you seek your new church home and visit, where do you find prayers that resonate

with your soul?

Do business meetings or classes begin and end with prayer?

Is there some sort of prayer chain, typically by emails?

When you arrive in our community, plug into all the power you need!



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18653 Hwy 188, Roosevelt, AZ

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First Presbyterian Church - PC (USA)

Rev. Robbin MacDonald

928-425-5560 or 928-965-7407

318 S Hill St, Globe & PO Box 1362

Sun. School 9:45am, Worship 11am

Maranatha Baptist Church

Pastor Nick Jones

928-425-4198

1320 Saguaro Dr, Globe

Sun. School 9:30am, Worship 10:45am Worship 6pm

askpastorjones@gmail.com MBCGlobe.org

First Southern Baptist Church, Miami

928-4 73-3311

880 W Live Oak St, Miami

Sun. B'fast 9:15am, Sun. School 9:45am Sun. Worship 11am & 6pm

Wed. Prayer Meeting 6pm

Pentecostals of Globe United Pentecostal Church

Pastor David Staten

928-961-2191

425 N Devereaux St, Globe

Sun. Class 10am, Service 11am

Wed. Service 7:30pm

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, LCMC

Pastor Barry Schwenk, 928-425-6006

750 W Paxton Ave, Miami

Sunday School 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. • Wed. night Adult Bible Study 6:30

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St. Peter's Lutheran Church

Pastor Eric Hartzell

512-635-1910 630 N Devereaux St, Globe

Sun. School 9am, Worship 10am,

Wed. Bible Study 7pm

Trinity Baptist Church

Pastor Dan Rifemoark

928-425-4740 1362 S Hagen Rd, Globe

Sun. Worship 11am

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Globe Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Mason Cassens

928-200-4358 226 Holly Rd., Globe

Sun. School - 9:45 a.m.

Sun. Worship - 11 a.m.

Central Heights Baptist Church

Pastor Rob Craig, 928-425-5303

5468 Apache Ave, Globe

Sunday School(all ages) 9:45 a.m.

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

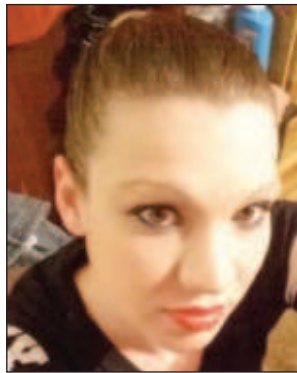
Sunday Evening Worship Service - 6 p.m.

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

For all other services and events visit: centralheightsbaptistchurch.org

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

April Marie (True) Velasquez



April Marie (True) Velasquez, 31, of Globe was born May 19, 1991 in Lewiston, Idaho to Timothy and Dana True. She moved to Globe/Miami in 1992 with her mother and brother.

April died on Aug. 18, 2022 in a car accident in Peoria, Az. In her young life she had multiple jobs - busser/waitress, bagger, barista, baker/cake decorator, housekeeper and receptionist - before becoming disabled in 2012. She continued baking as long as she could; cakes, empanadas, polvorones (Mexican sugar cookies) and the best

cream puffs.

April is preceded in death by her grandfather Frank True, grandfather Donald Armstrong and grandmother Laura Armstrong, brother David True and niece Tracie True.

She is survived by her mother Dana True, brother Christopher (Alyssa) True, niece Joycelin True, father Timothy (Kim) True, grandmother Lillian June True, stepsister Mikkie (Asha) Smith, stepbrothers Kevin Smith and Mitchell (Erin) Smith, several nieces and nephews, step-grandma Andrea Milano, uncle Scott (Dan) Daley, ex-husband Angel P. Velasquez, and several extended family and friends.

A Memorial of Life will be planned for direct family and friends.

Globe Active Adult Center News

Hello from the Globe Active Adult Center. The center is having a rummage sale Monday, September 12 thru Friday September 16, from 7 a.m. to noon. The center is also having a quilt raffle, \$1 a ticket or \$5 for 6 tickets. Stop by, check out the quilt and buy some tickets. We serve biscuits and gravy Wednesdays 7:30-9 a.m., for \$3 per bowl. Bunco Mania will be Saturday, September 10; doors open at 12:30 p.m. Our other activities include games Mondays at 8:30 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, September 8 Video Exercise/Chair Aerobics/Aviant BP Checks 11 a.m.

Beef Tacos, Spanish Rice, Pinto Beans, Cauliflower, Tortilla, Mixed Fruit

Friday, September 9 Bingo/Crafts/Chess Mate Club Crab Salad, Three Bean Salad, Spinach Salad, Wheat Crackers, Mandarin Oranges

Saturday, September 10 BUNCO doors open at 12:30 p.m.

Monday, September 12 Bean Bag Game 8:30 a.m./Rummage Sale 7 a.m.-Noon

Bratwurst, Sauerkraut/Onions, Corn, Wheat Bun, Mixed Fruit

Tuesday, September 13 Video Exercise/Stretch & Flex/Rummage Sale 7 a.m.-Noon

Chicken Tetrazzini w/ Pasta, Squash, Cauliflower, Garlic Bread, Applesauce

Wednesday, September 14 Bingo/Ceramics/Rummage Sale 7 a.m.-Noon

Pepper Steak, Rice Pilaf, Mixed Veggies, Wheat Bread, Cookie, Mandarin Oranges

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.

GHS class of 1977 holding 45th reunion

The Globe High School Class of 1977 is holding their 45th reunion Friday, October 7 and Saturday, October 8.

The occasion will include a welcome event Friday at the Historic Train Depot from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be food,

music, karaoke and games; BYOB (water, soda, mixers, ice and ice chests will be provided) There will also be the Tigers football game Friday night at 7 p.m. (reunion attendees can go to the game and come back to the Train Depot).

Saturday will feature a

10 a.m. high school tour, followed by a farewell lunch at Bravo at noon.

For a registration sheet, contact Pama McCreary Farmer at pamafarmer@aol.com / (970) 371-4249 or Marilyn Cubitto Stone at marilynstone295@gmail.com / (720) 484-0722.

Bunco Mania Fundraiser

"Just plain fun!" That is how one player described the last Bunco Mania Fundraiser sponsored by the Friends of the Globe Public Library to support the renovation of the outdoor meeting space at the library. Due to popular demand the Friends will be holding another Bunco event on Saturday, September 10 at the Globe Active Adult Center. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. and play will run from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is a \$10 donation at the door. Prizes include \$50 cash for Most Buncos and gift baskets for Most Wins and for Most Baby Buncos. Sodas, water and snacks will



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The Friends of the Globe Public Library will be having another Bunco Mania Fundraiser on September 10 at the Globe Active Adult Center.

be available for purchase. The game is simple and requires no special skills so everyone is welcome!



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WHO: New COVID cases, deaths keep falling nearly everywhere

AP-EU-MED-VIRUS- OUTBREAK-WHO- REPORT

GENEVA (AP) — The number of new coronavirus cases and deaths reported globally continued to fall nearly everywhere in the world in what the World Health Organization described as a “welcome decline” at a media briefing on Wednesday.

The U.N. health agency said there were 4.5 million new COVID-19 cases reported last week, a 16% drop from the previous week. Deaths were also down by 13%, with about 13,500 fatalities. WHO said COVID-19

infections dropped everywhere in the world while deaths decreased everywhere except for Southeast Asia, where they climbed by 15%, and in the Western Pacific, where they rose by 3%.

WHO Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus warned that with the coming onset of winter in the Northern Hemisphere and the possible emergence of a more dangerous new COVID-19 variant, experts expect to see a spike in hospitalizations and deaths. Tedros said vaccination rates, even in rich countries, were still too low, noting that 30% of health workers and 20% of older people re-

main unimmunized.

“These vaccination gaps pose a risk to all of us,” he said. “Please get vaccinated if you are not and a booster if it’s recommended that you have one.”

In the U.S., the Food and Drug Administration cleared its first update to COVID-19 vaccines on Wednesday, booster doses that target today’s most common omicron strain. Authorities said shots could begin within days.

Until now, COVID-19 vaccines have targeted the original coronavirus strain, even as wildly different mutants emerged. The new U.S. boosters are combina-

tion, or “bivalent,” shots. They contain half that original vaccine recipe and half protection against the newest omicron versions, called BA.4 and BA.5, which are considered the most contagious yet.

Earlier this month, Britain decided it would offer adults 50 and over a different booster option from Moderna, a combo shot targeting that initial BA.1 omicron strain.

On Friday, the European Medicines Agency will consider whether to authorize the combination COVID-19 vaccine including BA.1 made by Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna. Another version of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine incorporating the BA.5 subvariant of omicron is also under review by the EU regulator.

Call to artists for 22nd annual Gold Canyon Arts Festival

The Gold Canyon Arts Festival is a one-day event held on the fourth Saturday of January each year. Many of our participating artists call our Festival the best one-day show in the state based on turnout and sales. The sponsor of the event is the Gold Canyon Arts Council in co-operation with the Artists of the Superstitions. This year’s Festival will be held on Saturday, Jan. 28, 2023, again on the grounds of the United Methodist Church at 6640 S. King’s Ranch Rd. in Gold Canyon, Arizona. This venue offers good parking and drive-by visibility.

Typically, 85-90 artists are accepted to show their work. Last year’s attendance was about 4,000 during the festival hours of

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reserved artist spaces are 10 ft. x 10 ft. (tents are encouraged but not required). Your cost is a \$25 non-refundable application fee and, if selected by the jury, a \$125 artist fee, plus the contribution of a piece of your art to support the Gold Canyon Arts Council’s arts education programs.

Artist hospitality volunteers are available to help you find your assigned space and “tent sit” during the day to allow you to take breaks. Restrooms are available inside the church. The festival also features food vendors and musical entertainment throughout the day.

All artists will be juried into the show. Your submitted work will be juried in one of the following areas: Painting/Drawing, Photographic art, Clay art, Metalwork art, Glass art, Wood art, Jewelry, Natural products (e.g., gourds, seeds), Other.

You may submit in up to two categories but you may sell your work only in the categories approved by the jury. No brokered/factory produced or imported items are allowed.

The application deadline is Nov. 11, 2022. Notification of acceptance will be on or about Nov. 23, 2022. Applications are through the ZAPP website at <https://www.zapplication.org/event-info.php?ID=10408>.



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Schedule of Events

Wednesday, September 28
6-8PM

Reception/Opening Amanda Moors Photo Exhibit

Thursday, September 29 – Salute to Mining

9AM

Museum Opens

10AM

Depart Pinto Valley Mine Tour

10AM – 11AM

History of the Globe Mining District - Bob Bigando

11:30AM - 12:30PM

Capstone Operations Update – Tim Ralston

2PM

Depart Pinto Valley Mine Tour

2PM – 3PM

BHP - Local Heritage Mining Properties - Ali Dionne

3PM – 4PM

Resolution Operations Update - Bryan Seppala

Friday, September 30 – Celebrate History

7AM – 10AM

Stairizona Walking Tour

9AM

Museum Opens

10AM

Depart Pinto Valley Mine Tour

10AM – 11AM

Sheriffs of Gila County - Linda Lopez

1PM – 2PM

“Welcome to Nugget” Book Signing - Thea Wilshire

2PM

Depart Pinto Valley Mine Tour

2PM – 3PM

OD Historical Park Story - Thea Wilshire

3PM – 5PM

“Reflections” Book Signing - Libby Rooney

5:30PM – 7PM

Hamburger Fry

Saturday, October 1 – Salute to Ranching

10AM

Museum Opens

11AM – 12PM

The Armer Ranch - John/Claudia Armer

1PM – 2PM

The Griffin Ranch - Linda Brost

2PM – 5PM

“Arizona Tough” Book Signing

Presentation “Researching the Old West” - Dawn Newland

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Nnee Bich'ó Nii TANF Services return to classroom

Nnee Bich'ó Nii TANF Services have returned to their classroom at the Gilson Wash Activity Center. Yes, they have a classroom.

The Nnee Bich'ó Nii TANF Team host a number of classes for their participants. They offer Fatherhood is Sacred, Motherhood is Sacred, World of Work, Summer Youth Program, G.E.D. and driver's license classes. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, all class sizes have been limited to fewer than five people (participants and instructors).

June brought the return of the Summer Youth Program with Karina Bendle,

Family Services Coordinator and Aurelia Rogers, Apache Language Instructor. The two-week program hosted four high school students whose families are participating in the Nnee Bich'ó Nii program.

Over the two weeks, the students learned about setting goals for their future and about the Apache language and culture.

Bob Stevens, field supervisor with the Apache Language Preservation Department, provided a brief history of the language. Mr. Stevens told the students that there were no words in Apache for certain Eng-

lish words like "call" (as in placing a telephone call). Rather, Apaches describe the action and say "bésh bichi'j nftsood," which roughly translates to "pull the wire to them." He told the heart-wrenching story of their elders who were harshly disciplined as children for speaking their native language. He encouraged the students to speak their language and not to be discouraged if they did not speak perfectly.

The Apache Language Preservation Department offers classes to anyone wishing to learn to speak Apache. They host their classes via Zoom and their

link can be found on their Facebook page, Apache Language Preservation.

The Young Warriors Program counselors spent time with the students doing team building and stress relief exercises. They also took a tour of the Eastern Arizona College campus in Thatcher.

July saw the end of the first Motherhood is Sacred class taught by Bendle. Nnee Bich'ó Nii TANF acknowledged the accomplishments of the three moms with a 70s-themed celebration.

Nnee Bich'ó Nii TANF Services has been providing the Fatherhood is Sa-

cred class for several years now and has had great success. They began teaching Motherhood is Sacred in 2021 and have met with the same success. The goal of Motherhood is Sacred is to strengthen families through responsible parenting.

In August, Bendle held World of Work (WOW) classes at the Gilson Wash Activity Center and the Bylas Nnee Bich'ó Nii office. WOW is a job readiness course that covers a very wide range of topics related to entering the workforce. They start with helping participants to complete an application,

resume and cover letter. The participants are given mock interviews and critiqued on their strengths and weaknesses. They are given advice on the dos & don'ts in every aspect of work; punctuality, avoiding conflict, conflict resolution, etc.

With the exception of the Summer Youth Program, all classes will be offered throughout the year at scheduled times.

For more information regarding the Nnee Bich'ó Nii TANF & Transit Services, please call their Peridot office at (928) 475-5011 or (928) 475-5033.

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Wednesday November 16, 2022 - A Salute to the

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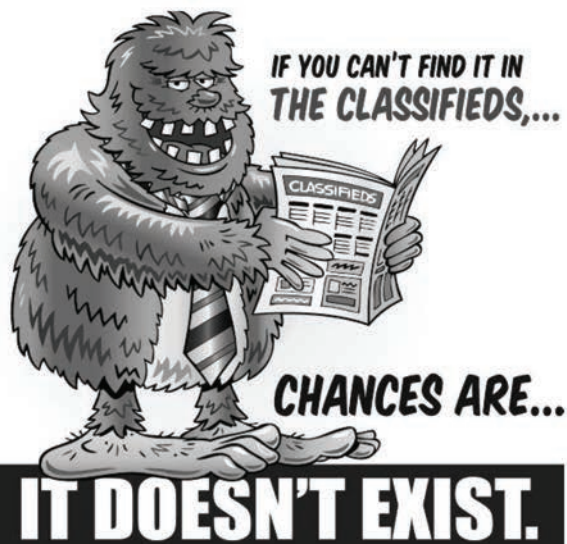
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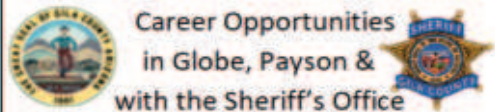


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This week you may need to carve out some alone time to get yourself centered again, Aries. Too many things have been pulling you in different directions lately.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Don't feel the need to conform to what others expect from you, Taurus. You don't have to fit into a mold. Figure out what works for you and go with it.
GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, some heavy issues may be coming your way and you'll need to work through them. This may be something that requires collaboration with others.
CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Don't try to force your way into a situation, Cancer. If things don't happen organically, you'll have to try another way or accept things aren't meant to be.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, the novel approach you'll want to take regarding a situation this week may be met with some opposition. Don't let that deter you from trying something innovative.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, even though there have been some big changes in your life of late, there is room for more modification. You simply have to go with the flow for the time being.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
It's easy to get thrown for a loop when so many things are changing rapidly, Libra. Keep your eye on the prize and you will likely come through on the other side just fine.

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SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, the way others see you isn't who you really are. Keep doing what you are doing if you are pleased, as you don't have to change your colors to appeal to others.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Reevaluate your priorities this week, Sagittarius. You don't need the best or the biggest to be happy. Focus on your health and the little things instead.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
This is the week to focus on nourishing your spiritual self, Capricorn. If you are religious, attend a service or volunteer for your house of worship; otherwise, meditate at home.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, a sense of nervousness may have you acting without thinking things through. Team up with someone you trust to thoroughly vet ideas before diving in.

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Sept. 13 Family Court 101 at noon

Sept. 14 Adult Guardianship at noon

Sept. 15 How to Apply for an Order of Protection at noon

Sept. 21 How to Write a Will at noon

Sept. 22 Your Rights as an Employee at noon

Sept. 28 Probate and Estate Planning at noon

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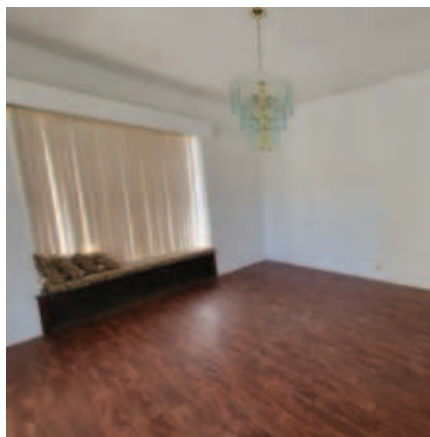
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