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A triptych of stairways

Weather whiplash: Summer lurches from drought to flood

BY SETH BORENSTEIN

AP Science Writer

Parts of northern Texas, mired in a drought labeled as extreme and exceptional, are flooding under torrential rain. In a drought.

Sound familiar? It should. The Dallas region is just the latest drought-suffering-but-flooded locale during a summer of extreme weather whiplash, likely goosed by human-caused climate change, scientists say. Parts of the world are lurching from drought to deluge.

The St. Louis area and 88% of Kentucky early in July were considered abnormally dry and then the skies opened up, the rain poured in biblical proportions, inch after inch, and deadly flooding devastated communities. The same thing happened in Yellowstone in June. Earlier this month, Death Valley, in a severe drought, got a near record amount of rainfall in one day, causing floods, and is still in a nasty drought.

China's Yangtze River is drying up, a year after deadly flooding. China is baking under what is a record-long heat wave, already into its third month, with a preliminary report of an overnight low temperature only dipping down to 94.8 degrees (34.9 degrees Celsius) in the heavily populated city of Chongqing. And in western China flooding from a sudden downpour has killed more than a dozen

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"I Art Globe" continues working with artists to beautify the Stairizona Trail, including these three historic staircases.

Left: The Sutherland Street stairs, a work in progress on 52 steps by Globe artist Max Rodgers, funded by a grant from BHP Mining.

Middle: The completed East Street stairs, with 748 "beads" on 68 steps, inspired by a Native American design and painted by around 50 community volunteers of all ages.

Right: A quail reposes among desert plants on the Yuma Street stairs in a nearly finished mosaic work by artist, and Miami business owner, Katie Stewart.

County offices, landfills closed Sept. 5 for Labor Day

Gila County Government offices, departments and landfills will be closed Monday, Sept. 5 for the federal Labor Day holiday – along with Arizona state offices, the City of Globe, the Town of Miami, San Carlos Apache Tribal departments and federal offices in San Carlos.

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people.

In the Horn of Africa in the midst of a devastating but oft-ignored famine and drought, nearby flash floods add to the humanitarian disaster unfolding. Europe, which suffered through unprecedented flooding last year, has baked with record heat compounded by a 500-year drought that is drying up rivers and threatening power supplies.

“So we really have had a lot of whiplash,” said Kentucky’s interim climatologist Megan Schargorodski. “It is really difficult to emotionally go through all of these extremes and get through it and figure out how to be resilient through the disaster after disaster that we see.”

In just two weeks in late July and early August, the U.S. had 10 downpours that are only supposed to happen 1% of the time — sometimes called 1-in-100-year storms — calculated Weather Prediction Center forecast branch chief Greg

Carbin. That’s not counting the Dallas region, a likely 1-in-1,000-year storm, where some places got more than 9 inches of rain in 24 hours ending Monday with several inches more forecast to come.

“These extremes of course are getting more extreme,” said National Center for Atmospheric Research climate scientist Gerald Meehl, who wrote some of the first studies 18 years ago about extreme weather and climate change. “This is in line with what we expected.”

Weather whiplash, “where all of a sudden it changes to the opposite” extreme, is becoming more noticeable because it’s so strange, said climate scientist Jennifer Francis of the Woodwell Climate Research Center in Falmouth, Massachusetts. She is in the middle of a study of whiplash events.

The scientists at World Weather Attribution, mostly volunteers who quickly examine extreme weather for a climate change finger-

print, have a strict criteria of events to investigate: they have to be record-breaking, cause a significant number of deaths, or impact at least 1 million people. So far this year they’ve been swamped. There have been 41 events — eight floods, three storms, eight droughts, 18 heat waves and four cold waves — that have reached that threshold point, said WWA official Julie Arrighi, associate director of the Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Center.

In the United States, many of the big heavy summer rains are traditionally connected to hurricanes or tropical systems, like last year’s Hurricane Ida that smacked Louisiana and then plowed through the South until it flooded the New York, New Jersey region with record rainfall rates.

But this July and August, the nation had been hit with “an overabundance of non-tropical related extreme rainfall,” the National Weather Service’s Carbin

said. “That’s unusual.”

Scientists suspect climate change is at work in two different ways.

The biggest way is simple physics. As the atmosphere warms it holds more water, 4% more for every degree (7% more for every degree Celsius), scientists said.

Think of the air as a giant sponge, said UCLA and Nature Conservancy climate scientist Daniel Swain. It soaks up more water from parched ground like a sponge “which is why we’re seeing worse droughts in some places,” he said. Then when a weather system travels further, juicy with that extra water, it has more to dump, causing downpours.

Another factor is the stuck and wavier jet stream — the atmospheric river that moves weather systems around the world — said Woodwell’s Francis. Storm systems don’t move and just dump huge amounts of water in some places. Other places, like China, are stuck with hot weather as cooler, wetter

weather moves around them.

“When that jet stream pattern gets amplified, which is what we’re starting to see happen more often, then we notice more of these big whiplash events,” Francis said.

When the ground is so hard from drought, water doesn’t seep in as much and runs off faster in flood, Francis and others said.

This will only get worse as climate change worsens, so “it highlights the type of events that we need to adapt to, that we need to harden ourselves against,” said Princeton University climate scientist Gabriel Vecchi.

The United Nations’ Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change emphasized what it called compounding weather disasters as a future threat.

“Frankly how fast and how badly it’s now playing out is a surprise to many of us,” said IPCC report co-author Maarten van Aalst, director of the Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre in

the Netherlands. “It’s scary how quickly it is appearing in front of our eyes.”

Upcoming community meetings for Supervisor Humphrey

Tonto Basin Community Meeting, Sept. 6, 2022 at 5 p.m., Tonto Basin Chamber, State Route 188 & Rattlesnake, Tonto Basin, Az.

Roosevelt Community Meeting, Sept. 12, 2022 at 1 p.m., Roosevelt Resort, 348 N. Stagecoach Trail, Roosevelt, Az.

KQSS Radio Spot, Sept. 12, 2022 at 5:30 p.m.

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Lucero donates to Globe high school football booster club



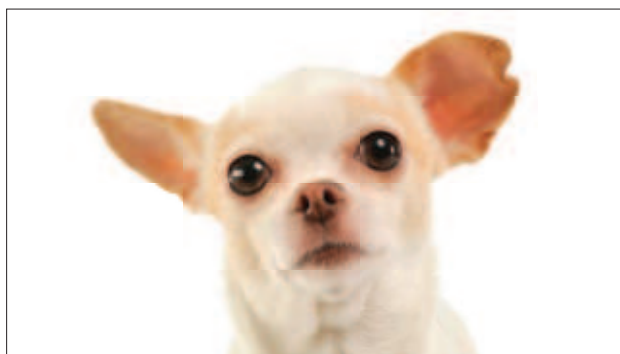
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Last Tuesday, State Farm agent Cami Lucero presented a \$1,000 check to Globe Tigers Football Boost. Pictured, from left, are GTF Boost treasurer Tiffany Kinney Martin, GTF Boost chair Ashley Olmstead and Lucero.

Miami Fiesta Sept. 17: Chihuahua races, music, food & fun

Live music, rides and games for kiddos, food trucks and a beer garden, mariachis, and the famous chihuahua races – the Town of Miami's annual Fiesta is coming to Bullion Plaza Circle on September 17. Admission is free and so is the all-day entertainment.

Performers include guitarist Kevin Fletcher from 11 a.m. – noon, the Ballet Folklorico del Sol dancers, Elvis impersonator Gus Park from 2:35 – 3:35, the Power Elite Dance Acade-



my performers from Globe, and Mariachi Alma Mexicana from Tucson. There will be music by Mondo from 5:30 – 6:30, and a dance under the stars with

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Pastor Andriana Hernandez

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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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When we pray, we can trust that our wise and loving Father will give the best answer.

Hanging above the door in our house was my mother's favorite plaque, which read, "Prayer changes things." From an early age, I witnessed her praying about difficulties and giving God glory for answering her petitions.

Indeed, this is our confidence: Anything we pray for that aligns with the Father's plan will be granted. And the more time we spend with Him, the more we'll come to understand His

will and how to pray for it.

Some requests are granted immediately, simply because our Father loves to give us good gifts. Other requests may require time or certain preparations before they can be given. We, meanwhile, must patiently persevere, remembering that prayer transforms the believer's heart.

Whatever the Lord's response or timing, we should trust He has the best in store for His children. That

means we might not receive what we're asking for—but something even better. God alone perfectly knows each heart's desire and how best to fulfill it.

Prayer is our most powerful tool for shaping the world around us, and it is always available. And as we give attention, time, and perseverance to conversation with our Father, we find no limit to what He can achieve in people's hearts and circumstances.

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WORSHIP

Back Home

By DR. DAN MORTON

Contributor

A wide variety of items come to me, and many get "filed" in a stack marked "Good Stuff." One such piece is by Dennis Donnell. He writes of his home, and I want to share with you a bit of this:

back the clock Go back to the house at the end of the block The house that was home when I was a kid I know I'd love it more now than I did."

He concludes with: "But the years roll on and we cannot go back Whether we were born in a mansion or in a shack But we can start right now in the house that's here To

do something for the ones we hold dear And since time in its flight is travelling so fast Let's not spend it regretting that which is past But let's make tomorrow a happy day By doing our 'good to others' today."

I often think of my dear friend Dave Jonovich. He would tell me that when he lived on Euclid, "The street was known

as 'Tough Street,' and the farther up you went, the tougher it got...and I lived in the last house!" He was tough and withstood so much yet had a heart for everyone he met.

May we accept the challenge of those who have gone ahead and "fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run."

Brazell to speak at Globe Christian Center

On September 2-3, Nathan Brazell will present a seminar at the Globe Christian Center, 509 E. Maple St., on the online dangers in our phones and computers. He will speak Friday night, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. and Saturday night, Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is welcome.

Brazell worked in the tech industry for 21 years, on projects for Google, YouTube and Yahoo. "Technology has wonderful uses," he says, "but you need to have boundaries, whether you're a user or someone responsible for a teen."

"This is not just my opinion," he adds. "Statistics bear it out." Internet innovators may not have intended anything evil, he says, but "malicious, crimi-



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Nathan Brazell

nal, wicked people have found, in one location, a worldwide ocean of unsuspecting victims."

Saturday night will be a "PG-13" presentation, with intense real-life stories that a nine-year-old with no phone would not need to hear. (The church will

provide a children's church in another room for the younger kids that night.)

"I'm not asking anyone to get rid of your phone," Brazell says. "It's not feasible to survive in 2022 without technology." He will present "practical tools and strategies" for safer

use of technology.

Brazell, a former pastor, was a Christian evangelist preaching youth rallies across the U.S. when he gave a social media presentation for one church. Demand has quickly increased. He has preached seminars in the Valley, and a pastor of a large Navajo church thanked him for coming to a reservation where Internet mental health damage is rampant.

Brazell expected angry skeptics. But to his surprise, response has been "overwhelmingly positive," with thanks from adults and teens too. "With some knowledge, adults can have the power back," he said. Although some rebellious kids will sneak around every obstacle, others, especially girls, "need to know someone is looking out for them."

"First of all," he said, "we need a heart that is right with God."

Brazell will be preaching at the church on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (about Jesus, not the Internet!)

Worship Directory

Roosevelt Baptist Church

Dr. Roger D. Pike, 928-467-2349

18653 Hwy 188, Roosevelt, AZ

Sun. Worship 11:00am • Wed. Night Bible Study: 6 p.m.

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 Rifenoark

928-425-4740 1362 S Hagen Rd, Globe

Sun. Worship 11am

contact@trinitybaptistglobeaz.org trinitybaptistglobeaz.org

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

Dear Lord,

You are the strength of my life; You are my rock, my fortress and my protector; therefore, of whom shall I be afraid? You are my shield, my strong-tower and my stronghold. I will call to You because You are worthy to be praised. So, Father, I thank you for being my strength and My God in whom I trust, Amen.

John William (Bill) Yanez



John William (Bill) Yanez, husband, father, coach, teacher and mentor, and beloved grandfather, passed away peacefully in his sleep in his home surrounded by his family in the early morning hours of Aug. 17, 2022. Eighty-four years prior, in 1938, Bill was born in Globe, a small mining town in Gila County, Az. He was the first of six children born to Norbert Rubalcaba Yanez and Lupe Guereña Vasquez. Bill was a precocious child who early on showed academic promise.

By the time Bill graduated from Globe High School in 1956, he had developed into an effective baseball pitcher, in addition to showing budding signs of the passion that would help to define him in his adult years – coaching. Bill

earned an academic and athletic scholarship to attend Northern Arizona University, where he played baseball and earned a BA in English in 1960, and a teaching credential. He earned a master's degree from NAU in 1975. He landed his first teaching and coaching jobs at Palo Verde High School in the scorching desert outpost of Blythe, Ca. in the fall of 1960. As a 22-year-old presiding over high school

seniors, Bill said it was challenging establishing discipline with students only a few years his junior. Bill spent only four years in Blythe, but left after having met the most important person in his life, the lovely Blythe native Vivian Louise Lomeli. Bill and Vivian were wed in December 1964 in Blythe. Their wedding reception produced the first video evidence of another of Bill's talents, cutting a rug, which that night included The Fly, The Mashed Potato and The Monkey. The newlyweds moved to Santa Maria, where Bill had accepted a teaching and coaching position at Santa Maria High School, which he started in the fall of 1964. Bill was a decorated English teacher during his 40-year career, with his last honor the

Venoco Crystal Apple Educator award in 1998.

He examined a litany of literary classics with his students, especially his favorites: The Catcher in the Rye, To Kill a Mockingbird and Romeo and Juliet. Bill resurrected the student newspaper, The Breeze, in 1984 after a 20-year absence and founded the philanthropic student organization, The Varsity Club, in 1990.

Bill coached varsity baseball from 1966 to 1978, where he had the good fortune of leading many to multiple Northern League titles and CIF berths including local legends and future big leaguers Bryn Smith, Pat Kelly and James Steels. Bill also coached the girls' varsity tennis team in 1978. He traded in his spikes for a blazer as

he moved indoors to coach varsity basketball in 1979. Bill retired from varsity basketball after leading the Saints to his first Northern League crown in 1985, an achievement made more special to Bill because his son, Tom, was the starting point guard and co-captain. He could not walk away from coaching altogether, however. He coached the freshman basketball team for another six years with his longtime assistant, former player and friend Tony Norwood. After retiring in 2000, Bill enjoyed keeping fit, golfing, fishing, mentoring student teachers, but most of all enchanting his six grandchildren, who knew him as "Popo," with his magic tricks and stories.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents and his sister Eva Yanez Mo-

rales. Bill is survived by his wife of 58 years, Vivian; daughter Andreanna Yanez-Vierra, also a colleague in the teaching profession for 33 years, and her husband Ken Vierra Jr., Esq.; granddaughters Gargella Vierra Erdie, Olivia Vierra and Reina Vierra; son Tomás Lomeli Yanez and his wife Julia van den Heuvel; grandsons Lucas Yanez, Matthias Yanez and Ruben Yanez; and siblings Johnny Yanez, Norbert "David" Yanez, Connie Farrow and Alice Duarte. A Catholic service will be held on Friday, Sept. 9, 2022 at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 2 p.m. with the celebration of life immediately following. Details for the celebration will be announced at the service.

Mervin Dale Fuller



January 10, 1934 - August 19, 2022

Mervin (Merv) Dale Fuller was born Jan. 10, 1934 and passed away peacefully at home on Aug. 19, 2022 with family by his side. He leaves behind his wife of 68 years, Caryl Faye Fuller (Muir), son Stacy Fuller (Sue), daughters Kathy Dunn (Les) and Kristi Gayle (Ross), sister Roberta Brand (Lt. Col. Al), brother-in-law John (Grace), nine grandchildren, many great-

grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Merv was born in Mesa,

Arizona to Perry Arthur Fuller and Norma Jean Fuller (Martin). At the young age of 16 he met the first and only love of his life, Caryl. They were married on Nov. 27, 1953. He never hesitated to share how lucky he was to have her as his sweetheart and would light up as he talked about their love.

He joined the US Navy on his 17th birthday. Following training in San Diego he was stationed in Ha-

waii, where he transported families to the USS Arizona. He returned to San Diego and remained there until he was honorably discharged with three and one-half years of service. It was here that he married Caryl and they welcomed their first daughter, Kathy. They returned to Arizona and were again blessed with a son, Stacy, and daughter, Kristi. For brief periods they opened their home to Allen and Ruthie

Mayo while their parents Rev. Wallace and Betty Mayo served as missionaries in the Philippines. Merv and Caryl always felt like second parents to them.

Upon completion of welding school, Merv went to work for Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. as a welder and retired 30 years later. He enjoyed many hobbies outside of work and spent many Saturday nights racing at the Globe-Miami Speedway. He be-

came a pilot, purchased a Cessna Cardinal and enjoyed his time in the air. The garage was an extension of his home. He spent many hours with friends and family working on race cars, building T-buckets, an old Cadillac, and his beloved Packard. Later in life, he enjoyed working on and flying remote controlled airplanes.

Deadlines for Obituaries

Next week early deadlines will be in place due to Labor Day weekend. Obituaries must be in by Thursday, September 1 by 9 a.m. to run in the September 7 Copper Country News.

The 2022 Globe Cemetery Tour planned for September 10

On the moonlit evening of September 10, from 6-10 p.m., the Globe Downtown Association is bringing you the 2022 Globe Cemetery Tour.

The 2022 tour will feature some familiar family names – Rabogliatti, Tewksbury, Hammond and Blessent; Griffin, Bernstein, Heron and Curnow; Rowland, Moreno, Daich, Spence and more. There will be a bonus guide on the shuttles to point out some of the places along the way to the cemetery where our tour highlights once lived or met their untimely demise.

Tours start at the 1916 Train Depot, 230 S. Broad St. in Globe's Historic Downtown, with groups departing consistently from 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. Tickets for this approximately two-hour experience are only \$20 per person and available either at the event ticket booth or by pre-purchase via Eventbrite.com.

Many thank yous in advance to our event production partners; Cobre Valley Center for the Arts, Copper Cities Players, Bullion Plaza Museum, Gila County Museum, Copper Mountain Transit, the City of Globe, the Town of Miami and more.



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Looking down onto Globe from G-Hill in the early 1900s

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The Globe Cemetery

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 re-

quires no special skills so everyone is welcome!

C'mon Globe-Miami: Let's fill our next blood drive!

Healthy donors are needed for our community's September 9 blood drive at the Globe Elks Lodge, on Maple Street near Denny's. Call 1-800-RED-CROSS to reserve one of the appointments, or pick your choice of times and schedule yourself conveniently online at redcrossblood.org. Nine appointments remained at press time. C'mon, Globe-Miami, sign up today and let's fill those spots! All healthy donors are welcome. Giving blood is safe – facemasks are required, as well as pre-arranged appointments in order to help Red Cross staff and Elks Lodge volunteers

schedule the most efficient drive day possible. Type-O blood is especially needed. Type-O is often used in trauma situations, especially Type-O negative, which can be transfused with any blood type.

Appointments are also available for 'Power Red' donations, which allow you to safely donate two units of red blood cells during one donation. Blood is drawn from one arm by a machine that separates and collects two units of red cells, then safely returns the remaining blood components, along with some saline, back to you through the same arm - and just one needle jab

is required. A Power Red donation takes approximately 30 minutes longer than a whole blood donation, so plan on about 35-45 minutes in the chair and you're limited to donating approximately once every four months.

How often can you give blood? According to the Red Cross, "Wait at least eight weeks (56 days) between donations of whole blood, or 16 weeks (112 days) between Power Red donations. Whole blood donors can donate up to 6 times a year." Questions about giving blood, or a Power Red donation? Read more at redcrossblood.org.

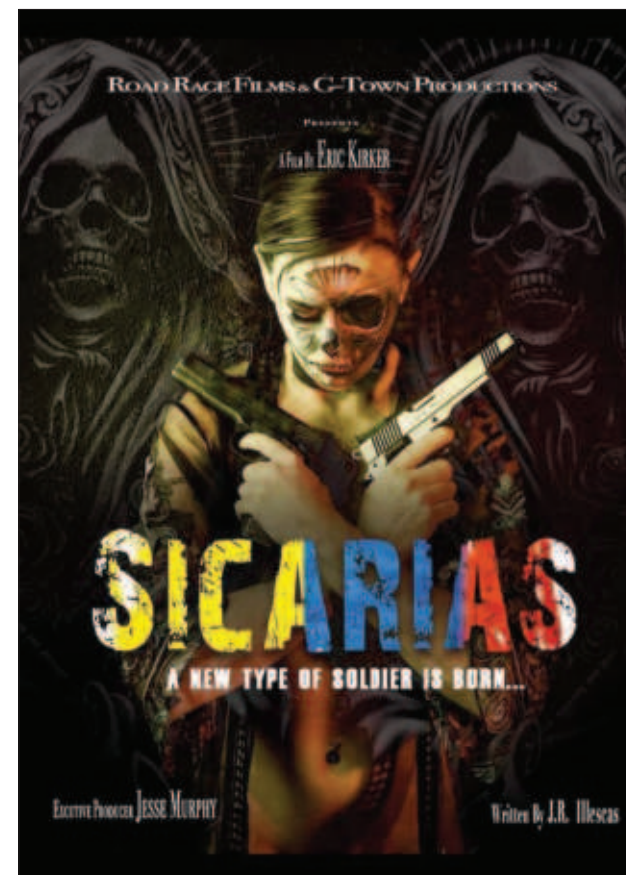
Film shoot planned in Miami

Public Awareness: Film Shoot in Miami, AZ

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



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tion planning, public speaking, budgeting, activity/event planning and responsibility. Meetings are likely to be twice a month. Once assembled, members will vote on session times and days to arrange the optimal schedule to accommodate

attendance for all involved. The Youth Advisory Council does not discriminate on the basis of gender, race, religion, national origin or disabilities. For those prepared to commit fully to participating in leadership-building activities, and to demonstrate leadership in school and community events, apply today for one of 15 spots on the Council. All applications are kept confidential; applicants will be notified via email of the selection committee's decision. Scan the QR code to obtain an application, or find links at

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Miami High School Alumni Association plans reunion

On Oct. 21, 22 and 23, the Miami High School Alumni Association will be holding a reunion. If you attended MHS, you are invited. On Friday, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Bullion Plaza Gym, BYOB and snacks will be provided.

On Saturday, at 5 p.m. there will be a cocktail hour with a cash bar at the Gila County Fairgrounds. At 7 p.m. MHS Culinary Program will provide a buffet dinner, and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Neto and Imagine will headline a dance.

On Sunday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. there will be

good-bye burros in the Miami Park on Sullivan Street.

Early Bird Registration before Sept. 30, 2022 is \$50 per person. After September 30 registration will be \$60 per person. No registration will be accepted after Oct. 7, 2022. Make checks payable to MHS Alumni Association and mail to: MHS Association, PO Box 6371, Chandler, AZ 85246. For questions regarding the reunion call Manuel Hernandez at 480-235-2075.

Facebook: Miami High School Alumni Association
Website: MHSAZ.org

Globe Active Adult Center News

Hello from the Globe Active Adult Center. The center is 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 am., for \$3 per bowl. Our activities include stretch & flex exercise Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m., Walking Club Mondays at 8 a.m., bingo Wednesdays and Fridays 9-11a.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

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Friday, September 2
Bingo/Crafts/Chess Mate Club

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Monday, September 5
Closed Labor Day Holiday

Tuesday, September 6
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Baked Ham w/Pineapple, Baked Beans, Mixed Veggies, Wheat Bread, Fruit Salad

Wednesday, September 7
Bingo/Ceramics

Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Green Beans, Wheat Bread, Applesauce

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working in our own area. Cynthia was a Wilderness Ranger for the Tonto National Forest in the Globe Ranger District. She has lived in the Pleasant Valley area for 40 years and is currently a resident of Young.

This program is free and brought to you through partnerships with the Friends of the Globe Public Library and United Fund of Globe-Miami.



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Kids' cooking at Globe Public Library

Globe Public Library will be hosting its kids' cooking class on September 9 at 2 p.m. Since school is in full swing, we are taking a look at after school snacks. Try some tasty new snacks or enjoy old favor-

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"We are always looking for more tools to put in our educational toolbox to help our students," said Superintendent Jerry Jen-nex. "Globe USD signed on with Paper because we believed their services would be a tool which would give

students and parents a hand toward better learning."

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Early childhood adventures

Join us for Family Storytime Mondays at 10:30 a.m. This is an early literacy program for children 0-5 and their caregivers.

Parents are invited to bring their children 0-5 to Free Play Friday. This open playtime at the Globe Public Library offers different things to explore each week. This child-directed exploration will feature Colors on September 2 and Autumn on September 9. Items will be cleaned before and after Free Play Friday. Parents must stay with their children.

Saturday September 10

at 9:30 a.m. Christine Carlson from the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension is offering Gowa: Teachable Moments for Apache Children in person at Globe Public Library. These are designed for children 0-6 and their parents. All children regardless of ethnicity are welcome with a parent or guardian.

The 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten Program is going strong at the Globe Public Library. This program is to help children read 1,000 books before entering Kindergarten and encourage lifelong reading

habits. You can register online at <https://globepubliclibrary.azsummerreading.org/> or come to the Globe Public Library for the paper form. If you have used the summer reading program online, you can use the same login to register for 1,000 Books. For every 100 books, children will receive a reward. They will receive a grand prize when they finish the 1,000 books.

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McSpaddens honored for 53 years of service to community



DAVID SOWDERS/COPPER COUNTRY NEWS

In thanks for their five decades of serving Globe, Kim and Udon McSpadden received a goblet of burned oak reclaimed from the Telegraph Fire and a natural wood plaque from the City of Globe. Udon McSpadden said the community had been "very gracious over the years."

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.



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During their August 23 meeting the Globe City Council recognized McSpadden Ford owners Udon and Kim McSpadden, who recently sold their dealership, for 53 years of service to the community.

Pictured, from left: Councilmen Mariano Gonzalez, Jesse Leetham and Mike Pastor; Kim and Udon McSpadden; Mayor Al Gameros; Councilman Freddy Rios; Vice Mayor Mike Stapleton.

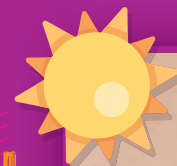
Karaoke Club

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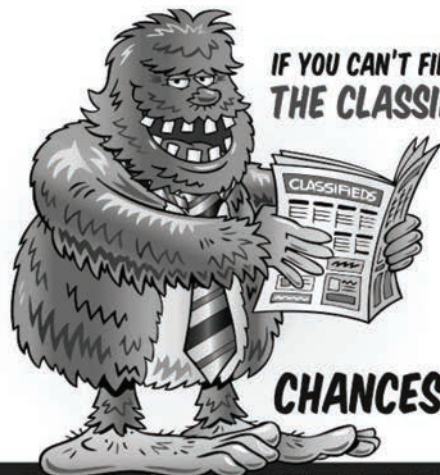


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Cobbler is a type of dessert that gained popularity in the United States during the 19th century. It is

made by putting fruit in a deep baking dish and then topping it with a drop biscuit batter and sometimes a crumb topping. Any number of fruits work well in cobblers, including apples, pears and various berries. However, peach cobbler is the quintessential summertime treat.

Cobbler gets its name from the fact that early American settlers didn't have strict recipes with exact measurements for ingredients,



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so they took what they had and "cobbled" them together.

Today's cobbler bakers enjoy the benefits of having more direction when putting together their desserts. This recipe for "Southern Peach Cobbler" comes courtesy of Paula Deen.

Southern Peach Cobbler
Serves 15

- 1 1/2 cups self-rising flour
- 1 stick butter
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 cups sugar, divided
- 4 cups peaches, peeled and sliced
- 1 cup milk
- Ground cinnamon (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 F.

Combine the peaches, 1 cup sugar, and water in a saucepan and mix well. Bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from the heat.

Put the butter in a 3-quart baking dish and place in oven to melt.

Mix remaining 1 cup sugar, flour, and milk slowly to prevent clumping. Pour mixture over melted butter. Do not stir.

Spoon fruit on top, gently pouring in syrup. Sprinkle top with ground cinnamon, if using. Batter will rise to top during baking. Bake for 30 to 45 minutes.

To serve, scoop onto a plate and serve with your choice of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

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GEMINI
You'll spend time at home with your family. You'll also take time to arrange your love nest according to your tastes while the weather is still mild. The results will satisfy you.

CANCER
You'll have to move around a few times and play taxi for your loved ones. You'll spend a lot of time on the phone and on social media. You'll demonstrate curiosity and find it easy to speak.

LEO
You'll find yourself with a mountain of files to handle at work. Although the situation generates stress, you'll benefit from extra income, which you'll find more than welcome.

VIRGO
Your friends will influence you to participate in a shopping day, and you'll suggest 1000 activities. Even if nobody comes along, that won't stop you from going on an adventure or playing some sport.

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Take a step back to relax and look at things from a better perspective. When you look at the big picture, all will become clearer, and you'll be able to redirect your personal or professional path.

SCORPIO
Much to your delight, friends may take you away for a relaxing weekend. Alternatively, it may be your life partner who offers you a lovely romantic getaway. Any kind of solitude can only be beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS
In your professional life, new responsibilities have the advantage of offering you better prospects for the future. Expect to take a few extra hours to complete all your projects.

CAPRICORN
Your boss will invite you to take a training course that'll open doors to a more promising future. Expect advancement after receiving your diploma. Celebrate your good fortune: a pleasure trip appears on the horizon.

AQUARIUS
The arrival of September is synonymous with renewal. It marks a new year for students and a return to work for other people. You'll take advantage of this time to examine your way of life in detail to better align your path with your values.

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Fall books a broad mix of literary and commercial favorites

By **HILLEL ITALIE**
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Anticipation for one of the fall's likeliest bestsellers has been growing all year.

For months, Colleen Hoover's millions of fans on TikTok, Instagram and elsewhere have been talking up and posting early excerpts from her novel "It Starts With Us." By summer, the author's sequel to her bestselling "It Ends With Us" had already reached the top 10 Amazon.com. It might have climbed higher but for competition from other Hoover novels, including "Ugly Love," "Verity" and, of course, "It Ends With Us," the dramatic tale of a love triangle and a woman's endurance of domestic abuse that young

TikTok users have embraced and helped make Hoover the country's most popular fiction writer.

Hoover's extraordinary run on bestseller lists, from Amazon.com to The New York Times, has been Beethovenesque for much of 2022, with four or more books likely to appear in the top 10 at a given moment. "It Starts With Us" had been so eagerly desired by her admirers — CoHorts, some call themselves — that she broke a personal rule: Don't let "outside influences" determine her next book.

"I never allowed myself to entertain a sequel, but with the amount of people emailing me every day and tagging me in an online petition to write about (those characters), their story

began to build in my head in the same way my other books begin," she told The Associated Press in a recent email. "Eventually I craved telling this story as much as I did my other stories, so I owe the readers a big thank you for the nudging."

Hoover's new book should help extend what has been another solid year for the industry. Booksellers are looking forward to a mix of commercial favorites such as Hoover, Anthony Horowitz, Beverly Jenkins and Veronica Roth alongside what Barnes & Noble CEO James Daunt calls a "really strong" lineup of literary releases, including novels by Ian McEwan and Kate Atkinson.

The fall also will feature new fiction from Nobel laureate Orhan Pamuk and Pulitzer Prize-winners Elizabeth Strout and Andrew Sean Greer. Celeste Ng's "Our Missing Hearts" is her first novel since "Little Fires Everywhere." Story collections are expected from George Saunders, Andrea Barrett and Ling Ma, along with novels by Percival Everett, Barbara Kingsolver, Kevin Wilson, N.K. Jemisin,

Lydia Millet and Yiyun Li.

Cormac McCarthy, 89, has new fiction coming for the first time in more than a decade with "The Passenger," and its companion "Stella Maris." John Irving, who turned 80 this year, is calling the 900-page "The Last Chairlift" his last "long novel," a description which could apply to much of his career.

Russell Banks, 82, has completed the elegiac novel "The Magic Kingdom," and former U.S. poet laureate Robert Pinsky, 81, has written the autobiography "Jersey Breaks," in which he addresses what he calls the "tribalism" and "nationalism" of the current moment by reflecting on his childhood in Long Branch, New Jersey.

"I realized that I am not a great sociologist or political sage, but I thought I could deal with this by going back to growing up in a town that was segregated, biracial and lower middle class," Pinsky says. "I felt that whatever answers I might have would be found there."

Joe Concha's "Come On, Man!: The Truth About Joe Biden's Terrible, Horrible, No-Good, Very Bad Presidency" is the most colorfully named of the latest round of books attacking an incumbent president — a long and profitable publishing tradition. But the most high-profile works of political reporting dwell on Biden's predecessor, Donald Trump, among them "Confidence Man," by The

New York Times' Maggie Haberman, and "The Divider: Trump in the White House, 2017–2021," by Peter Baker of the Times and Susan Glasser of The New Yorker.

Michelle Obama's "The Light We Carry" is her first entirely new book since her worldwide bestseller from 2018, "Becoming." Benjamin Netanyahu's "Bibi" is the first memoir by the former Israeli Prime Minister, while American politicians with new books include Rep. Cori Bush of Missouri, Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas and Texas gubernatorial candidate Beto O'Rourke.

The fall will feature numerous posthumous releases, from the letters of John le Carré and the diaries of Alan Rickman to fiction by Leonard Cohen and memoirs by Michael K. Williams and Paul Newman, whose "The Extraordinary Life of an Ordinary Man" restores a project the actor abandoned years before his death in 2008.

"Victory Is Assured" compiles essays by the late critic and novelist Stanley Crouch, and "Ain't But a Few of Us: Black Music Writers Tell Their Story" includes the influential Greg Tate, who died last year. Assorted works by Randall Kenan, the award-winning fiction writer who died in 2020, are collected in "Black Folk Could Fly." His friend Tayari Jones, author of the acclaimed novel "An American Marriage," wrote the introduction.

"Reading over the man-

uscript pages, I sometimes spoke to him, asking why he never told me this or that thing," Jones told the AP. "Sometimes I laughed out loud and said, 'Randall you are so crazy!' — as though we were having a drink — boulevardiers! — and he had just related a hilarious anecdote. Other times, his brilliance underscored the breadth and depth of our loss, and I sat at my kitchen table and wept."

Celebrity books include Bono's "Surrender," Matthew Perry's "Friends, Lovers, and the Big Terrible Thing" and Geena Davis' "Dying of Politeness." Bob Dylan reflects upon an art form he helped reinvent in "The Philosophy of Modern Song," while the title of Jan Wenner's memoir invokes the Dylan classic that helped inspire the name of the magazine he founded, "Like a Rolling Stone."

Memoirs also are scheduled from Steve Martin, Linda Ronstadt, Constance Wu and Brian Johnson. Patti Smith's "A Book of Days" builds upon the words and images of her widely followed Instagram account, on which she might post anything from a statue of Leonardo da Vinci to her cat staring at the cover of Dostoevsky's "The Idiot."

"I love doing my Instagram; it's the only social media I really engage in," Smith says. "The book was actually quite laborious. It takes time to write a short caption. You have to find a way to impart a lot in a few sentences."

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Celebrate Local!

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Business Specials!

Vida e Café - \$3 frappes! Open til 8pm! | La Casita Cafe - \$7.50 bean burro enchilada & rice! | Hill Street Mall - Pre-Labor Day Sale! | The Knotty Fox - 50% off All Candy & Various Items! | Farley's Pub - \$5 Pints! | Pretty Kind Boutique - BOGO 25% Entire Store! | Bouquets on Broad - Open til 8pm! | Luna Olive Oil - Tastings til 8pm! | Cobre Valley Center for the Arts - 35% off all Cyndi Bronson Artwork! | The Huddle - \$5 Sex on the Beach Drink Special! | Splash of Copper - 20% Off All Items 4-8pm AND End of Summer Clearance Sale! (60% off through Sept. 11!)



Food Trucks!



The Lunchbox | Saquaro Hot Dog & Lemonade | Cowboy Kettle Corn | Sucio Fruita | Gila Hogs | Sidewalk Alternatives
Bento Guy | **Candice Riley Fundraiser!**



Kids Bash @ The Park!

Join us for fun and games in the park! Karaoke! And FUN!



Downtown Walk!

Meet at the Flag Pole at Veteran's Park at 6:30 to join the walking group!



Broad St. Cruise!

6:00pm!

Meet @ Active Adult Center
5:45pm



Vendors!



Ziggy's Sweet Soap | Forest Service | Color Street | Raelene'z Bling | Norma's Wish Boxes | Donahue Farms | D&L Embroidery | Remnants | Magick Roots | CocoTiki Bread Co. | Tonto Gravity Riders | Girl Scouts Troop 3246 | Talkalai's Arts & Crafts | Woodwerks BC | Gila County Health & Emergency Management | Osborne Books | E-volve Adventure Rentals | Sticker Shock 2020 | & More!