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MURALIST BRINGS NEW COLORS TO SYCAMORE STREET



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Artist Averian Chee applies a few final touches to his mural, a panoramic desert landscape, on Saturday morning, July 2. His finished work joins the completed Pascoe Stairs murals along I Art Globe's Stairizona Trail, and several other art projects are in the works for that pathway.

Globe-Miami Chamber bestows annual awards



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Pictured, from left: Kip Culver Award winners John Wong and Debbie Yerkovich, Kip Culver Award winner Rachel Hansen and Chapter One Wellness owner Michelle Pettitt, Business of the Year winner

Thursday evening at The White Porch in Miami, the Globe-Miami Regional Chamber of Commerce held their annual dinner and award ceremony. This year the Chamber honored two Citizens of the Year, Joe Bronson and Monica Perez, and bestowed a pair of Kip Culver Awards. The 2022 Culver Award recipients were John Wong and Debbie Yerkovich, and Rachel Hansen. Rounding out the honors, the Business of the Year award went to Chapter One Wellness.



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Community Working Group to meet July 13

SUPERIOR - The next Community Working Group (CWG) meeting for the Resolution Copper mining project, located in Superior, Arizona, will be Wednesday, July 13 at 6 p.m., at the Superior Chamber of Commerce.

The group will hear a report from BHP, the former owner of the Magma Mine, about a voluntary remediation program that they have begun in Superior.

The group will also discuss the status of a Good Neighbor Agreement being drafted between Resolution Copper and the local community. The agreement is intended to be a consensus-driven, binding agreement that will meet the environmental, social, educational and economic needs and interests of the community as well as the operational needs of the mining com-

pany. It's expected that the agreement will help prevent disputes and maintain an ongoing open dialogue between the company and community.

About the Community Working Group

The CWG focuses on potential environmental impact issues, science and policy, economic development and growth, and the pros and cons of the proposed development of the Resolution Copper mine, which could become one of the world's largest copper mining ventures. Members include residents and stakeholders from the Town of Superior, Queen Valley and nearby communities.

Monthly meetings are conducted at the Superior Chamber of Commerce. Topics include environmental steward-

ship, transportation, education, health, safety, natural resource issues, air quality, community investments, recreational changes and other related subjects.

The public is welcome to attend these meetings. For more information on the CWG, please visit the CWG website at <http://SuperiorAZCWG.org/>. The site also posts summaries of all past meetings, presentations and other related articles. Comments and questions can also be submitted here.

About Resolution Copper

The Resolution Copper project is a proposed underground mine 60 miles east of Phoenix, Arizona, near the town of Superior. The project is a joint venture owned by Rio Tinto (55%) and BHP (45%).

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CCCYP presents Disney's Frozen Jr.

The Copper Cities Community Youth Players have been hard at work to bring Disney's Frozen Jr. to life.

This is a don't miss event to be held at Cobre

Valley Center for the Arts on Thursday, July 21 at 7 p.m., Friday, July 22 at 7 p.m., Saturday July 23 at 2 p.m. and Saturday, July 23 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 except for the Coronation Ball performance on Saturday, July 23 at 7 p.m. where tickets are \$20.



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Welding program grows with instructor Ernie Baca

GLOBE — When the Gila Pueblo Campus of Eastern Arizona College needed additional instructors for its welding program, a recent partnership with Freeport McMoRan-Miami provided the solution. Working with Freeport, the college brought some experienced hands aboard to guide welding students. Ernest (Ernie) Baca is one of these new teachers.

Baca has been a welding instructor with Freeport for three years. He came to Gila Pueblo Campus last semester with more than 26 years of experience as a pipe welder and pipe fitter; he has worked at multiple construction sites around the country and owned his own welding shop. Baca said that he and John Freeman, another instructor brought in from Freeport, enjoyed the experience so



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Welding instructor Ernie Baca

much they came aboard Training Center. “We began part-time, teaching summer classes at the Regional trying to grow the program as best we can, and it

seems to be taking off very well,” Baca said.

“I absolutely look forward to this fall, seeing the excitement on the students’ faces,” he added. “Knowing that I’m giving to the community as others gave to me is personally satisfying.”

The college offers beginning through advanced welding classes at the Miami Regional Training Center, where Baca said facilities have been upgraded.

He added that welding classes serve both students seeking a career in the industry and those pursuing welding as a hobby. “The metal trades industry has enormous employment potential, and is rewarding financially and personally,” he said. Baca’s courses include everything from beginning oxyacetylene welding to advanced MIG (metal and inert gas) and TIG (tungsten and inert gas) welding. Classes will

be held Monday through Friday, starting at 4:30 p.m. beginning August 22.

Enroll today in EAC Gila Pueblo Campus fall classes: Fall semester begins August 22. Financial aid is available for students who qualify. EAC offers a tuition waiver for students 55+ who have lived in Arizona for over a year. For more information on how to register, call the EAC Gila Pueblo Campus Administration Office at (928) 425-8481.

Register today for upcoming classes with EAC Gila Pueblo Campus. Call (928) 425-8481.

Splash Events at Globe Public Library

As a way to help keep everyone cool this summer as we wait anxiously for the Globe Pool to open, Globe Public Library will be hosting one more splash event at the library. This will be held in the dirt parking lot on the Cottonwood side of the library. The parking lot will be blocked off. Prepare to get wet, don’t forget your towel and a possible change of clothes. This splash event will be held on July 23 at 9:30 a.m.

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The fruit of wisdom

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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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Choosing God's wisdom brings His peace to challenging circumstances and relationships.

The world claims to know the path to a successful and rewarding life: ambition, education, wealth, public recognition, power, and influence. But human wisdom is foolishness in God's eyes (1 Corinthians 3:19). While it may feel risky to set aside our own reasoning, the benefits of walking in God's wisdom are great.

Divine wisdom could be defined as seeing life from the Lord's perspective

and responding accordingly in reliance on His strength. Then we are able to stand firm in our faith and choose His way. If we are to graciously submit to the hardships God allows, it is essential that we have His viewpoint (James 1:2-4).

Wisdom is especially needed in our relationships. If we act out of bitter jealousy and selfish ambition, then we are operating with worldly wisdom, and the

results will be disorder, animosity, and conflicts. In contrast, God's wisdom is pure, peace-loving, gentle, reasonable, merciful, and genuine (James 3:14-17). When our responses reflect these qualities, we'll reap righteousness along with peace in our relationships.

What do your interactions with others reveal about your source of wisdom? Are you growing more Christlike or following worldly ways?

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WORSHIP

Jesus rejected in Nazareth

By PASTOR MONICA NUNEZ
Contributor

“Rejection.” Anyone ever been rejected?

How do you see Jesus? This is going to affect every part of our lives. It will determine the way we present Jesus to others. It will also determine the kind of life we will live. What is your view of Jesus? The way you answer will say much about your Christian life.

Jesus did miraculous things. He spoke truth, a teacher of God’s Word. The people of His hometown of Nazareth saw Jesus only as a carpenter’s son or son of Mary, yet God declared Jesus was His beloved son (Mark 9:7).

Jesus taught in their synagogues – a Jewish house of worship, a place to assemble

in the temple.

(Luke 4:16-30) Jesus was brought up in Nazareth, His hometown. And as His custom was, He went into the synagogue on the Sabbath Day and stood up to read. He was handed the book of the Prophet Isaiah 61:1-30 in the Old Testament, the good news of salvation, and unless you go to the Bible and read, you will miss His promises for your life.

(Luke 4:20) Then Jesus closed the Book. All eyes were fixed on Him. Then He said, “Today this scripture is fulfilled in your hearing.”

The people were amazed at the gracious words and asked, “Is this not Joseph’s son?” Then they began to mock Him and ridicule Him.

Jesus made it clear that He is God’s messenger who de-

clares God’s ways. Then He said, “No prophet is accepted in his own hometown, in his own country.”

Then the people were filled with strong vengeful fierce anger and rose up and thrust Him out of the city, led Him to the cliff of the city to throw Him off.

(Luke 4:30) Then passing through the midst of them, He went His way. This illustrates to me that no matter what people say about you or think about you, you must ignore them and continue on as Jesus did. He will always have a new assignment from Him, to do and continue on your journey of life for Him.

If Jesus was rejected, you will be rejected as well. Handle it as Jesus did. Jesus faced rejection from His community, without honor in His

hometown, not one word of encouragement, in fact only words of rejection.

And as I see this, we must never want pats on the back from anyone, for people can be fickle; they love you one day and hate you the next. You must have God’s strength to proceed to your finish line for Him – and love them anyways!

Jesus didn’t do mighty works there in His own hometown, because of their “unbelief.” He knows what it is like to lose the love and support of family, friends and a community, and to feel unwelcomed in a place that was once His home.

What does it matter except that Jesus loves you no matter where you are in life. Feel free to call on His name, “Jesus.”

Lost and found

Paul Wayne Scarberry’s Testimony

By ELVIN FANT
Contributor

This article’s title is misleading; to be found, one must first be lost. Before the foundations of this world, Jesus took my hand and placed it in my heavenly Father’s hand, came to earth and hung on a cross to pay for all my sins that I would not be lost but have everlasting life. For fifty years plus, my father watched as I, a spiritual being, had a human experience. As any good father would have it, I also experienced discipline - many times, I might add. Sometimes I would think

that my father had forsaken me, like when my doctor told me that I would be dead in one year or less because I had congestive heart failure. Fourteen months later, I did die. I died to sin and accepted the gift of salvation because of what Jesus Christ did for me. On a boat ramp at Roosevelt Lake on the 2nd of July, 2022, I publicly confessed to an inward change by water baptism, and what a whirlwind change it has been. Twenty-three friends and family witnessed this burial and rebirth. It was the first time that I met much of my family. Many of the lost, oppressed and

homeless in Globe and Miami know me, and I want to encourage them to answer their door; it’s Jesus, and He also wants to come into your heart.

Many of my elderly friends would wait until I was on shift at Judy’s Cook House because they enjoyed how I prepared their meals. That’s right; I’m Paul Scarberry, a cook at Judy’s for several years. I’ve been attending the Gateway Church gathering in the park on Sullivan St. in Miami for more than two months. Every Sunday at 7 p.m., we gather in the park for soup for the tummy and soup for the soul. My

uncle Elvin prepares the soup, and we enjoy watching and hearing The Word delivered by Pastor Robert Morris on the internet. Pastor Robert is the senior pastor and founder of this 22-year-old church out of Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex. These services are viewed by thousands of people from more than one hundred and nine countries every weekend. If you can’t come and laugh, cry and pray with us, at least receive the blessing of hearing The Word; go to YouTube and google Pastor Robert Morris.

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

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Trinity Baptist Church

Pastor Dan Rifemoark

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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

OLBS “Splash Canyon” VBS July 11-15

Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament will hold Splash Canyon Vacation Bible School from Monday, July 11 through Friday, July 15, for children in grades 1st through 6th. We are in session on those days 9 a.m. to noon and will include games, crafts, snacks and splashes of fun. Register now to reserve your child’s place by stopping by the OLBS office, or by calling 928-473-3568. Registration is free, but donations are welcome.

Free puppet show at Globe Christian Center

A free puppet show will be presented on Sunday, July 17, at 5:30 p.m., at the Globe Christian Center, 509 E. Maple St. A troupe member says, “This will be a treat for the whole family. Dad will laugh as hard as Junior.”

Canyonlands to offer sports physicals

On July 20, 2022, Canyonlands Healthcare will be offering a Sports Physical/Well Child Clinic from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. We have three providers who will be performing the physicals. Stay ahead of the game - get your physicals and be ready to play! We will also be able to administer any immunizations that will bring your child up to date.

We will take appointments as well as walk-ins. You do not have to be a Canyonlands patient; this event is open to the public. Our address is 5860 S. Hospital Dr., Ste. 102 (the medical office building in front of the hospital). To schedule an appointment, call 928-402-0491.

Knitting and Crochet Group at Globe Public Library

The Knitting and Crochet Group is moving its time to 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 to participate. We will be starting back up July 30.

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

GHS Class of '72 holding reunion

The Globe High School Class of 1972 will hold its 50-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 8, 2022, in Globe. For more information, classmates may contact Janice Petty Cook at 928-812-0104, or by email at gilatigger@outlook.com, or Debbie Green Guthrey at 928-812-2579, or by email at debjg54@gmail.com.

Globe Public Library Karaoke Club

If you love karaoke but want to be able to do it somewhere without alcohol here is your chance. Globe Public Library will be hosting a karaoke club for people 16 and up. This club will meet weekly on Thursday at 7 p.m. Come sing with us July 14, 21, and 28.

Caregiver early literacy training for friends, family and neighbors

It is estimated that family, friends and neighbors care for seven million children under the age of 5 in their homes each day, making it the most prevalent form of regular, nonparental childcare.

Caring for the children of family, friends or neighbors is very important work and your library can be a partner in this effort.

Public libraries can be a great support to these caregivers, especially with pre-reading and other learning resources. The Arizona State Library has organized a team of library professionals to present hands-on educational workshops for nonparental caregivers, hosted in rural public libraries. Here are the scheduled workshops for August.

- Aug. 10 Page Public Library Coconino County
- Aug. 13 Coolidge Public Library Pinal County
- Aug. 16 Globe Public Library Gila County
- Aug. 17 Pima Public Library Graham County
- Aug. 18 Show Low Public Library Navajo County
- Aug. 19 St. Johns Public Library Apache County

Throughout the day there are dozens of things caregivers do with children that may not seem like learning opportunities, but learning can happen anytime and anywhere!

In these free workshops, participants will explore how to make daily routines more exciting and educational by simply talking, singing and playing.

Participants will receive a free activity kit and books to take home. Please contact the hosting library to sign up and learn more.

This project is supported by the Arizona State Library, Archives & Public Records, a division of the Secretary of State, with federal funds from the Institute of Museum & Library Services.

Join a focus group

Let’s talk about substance use disorder. Globe community members are invited to join the focus group on opioid and substance use disorders, on Wednesday, July 13 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at GCHEM’s Prevention Office located at 2250 US 60 Suite 1 in Globe.

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July is Make a Difference for Children Month

Volunteers are needed to make a difference for local youth placed in foster care. The month of July is National Make a Difference for Children Month. The CASA of Gila County program is asking our community members to help our youth in foster care by volunteering as Court Appointed Special Advocates. CASA volunteers are adults in the community who complete a thorough background check and are provided free training and ongoing support while advocating for a child or sibling group from our community who have been placed in foster care due to

abuse or neglect, at absolutely no fault of their own. Volunteers who serve with CASA of Gila County donate approximately 10 hours a month to their case. These hours are spent visiting the child, attending a monthly service meeting, providing an update to the Dependency Team and completing various case-related tasks when it is convenient for the volunteer.

The CASA of Gila County Program is excited to announce that the Court Appointed Special Advocate Program of Arizona is hosting the required CASA volunteer training academy



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Visit www.casaofgilacounty.org to learn more about to become a part of the CASA team.

in Payson, Az. on August 25-27. For those interested in serving as a CASA volunteer for children from Gila County, we highly encourage you to apply before July 31, 2022, in order to attend this event. For those who do not live in the Payson

area, lodging will be provided. For those who cannot attend this event in Payson, there are several alternative training dates and locations throughout the year.

No special background or education is required to become a CASA volunteer, a

caring and generous group that represents a wide range of cultures and professions, educational and ethnic backgrounds. Once accepted into the program, CASA volunteers receive all necessary training. CASA volunteers must be at least

21 years old and willing to complete necessary background checks, provide references and participate in an interview. While serving as a child's CASA volunteer, you will receive ongoing support and assistance from a local CASA coordinator.

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

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Friends of the Globe Public Library invite you to join them in Bunco Mania, an afternoon of fun, chance and prizes.

Bunco Mania is back!

Friends of the Globe Public Library invite you to join them in Bunco Mania, an afternoon of fun, chance and prizes.

The event takes place from 12:30 to 3:30 Saturday, July 16, at the Globe Active Adult Center, 579 S. Broad St., Globe.

The winner of the most Bunco's receives \$50 cash. There are also prizes for the most Baby Bunco's and most wins. No experience

required.

"Bunco is an easy game to learn," says Mary Testa, a longtime Friends member. "You simply roll the dice."

This famous social dice game brings people together in a spirit of fun and friendship. The game requires no skill.

"This game is addicting!" says Cheryl DeHart, Treasurer for the Friends and an avid Bunco player.

Entry fee is \$10, sold at the door, which includes a chance to win the door prize.

All funds raised go toward the improvement of the library's outdoor meeting space.

Library Director Rayel Starling says it is a privilege to work with the Friends and appreciates their help funding library programs and volunteering their time as needed.

Virtual public meeting slated for ADOT Electric Vehicle Plan

The Arizona Department of Transportation has scheduled a virtual public meeting on Thursday, July 14, to provide information and gather input about the ADOT Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Deployment Plan currently being prepared. The event is scheduled from 6 - 7:30 p.m. and can be accessed through the internet or by phone.

The plan is being developed in response to funding made available through the recently-approved federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) to deploy publicly accessible electric vehicle (EV) chargers along alternative

fuel corridors. ADOT's plan seeks to create a network of EV fast chargers along the state's interstate highways, facilitating long-distance EV travel and encouraging EV adoption by more users. For those unable to attend, a recording of the meeting will be posted to the ADOT Electric Vehicle Plan website, azdot.gov/EVplan.

Join the meeting Thursday, July 14 from 6 - 7:30 p.m.:
By internet - <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85853613254>
By phone +1 669 900 6833
Webinar ID: 858 5361 3254

Book Club at Globe Public Library

July 30 at 2 p.m. the Book Club will be discussing "Beach Read" by Emily Henry. We will also be handing out the August

Book Club 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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Globe resident publishes book

Local author Thea Wilshire is pleased to announce the publication of a new novel, the first in a planned series about a small mining town. "I love this book and think people are going to have a lot of fun with this story," said Wilshire.

In "Welcome to Nugget," a rural town desperate for a child psychologist recruits Dr. Zoey Trost from Los Angeles. What Zoey anticipates will be a challenging adventure quickly unfolds in unanticipated ways with a massive three-legged cat shadowing her, spunky neighbors showing up for dinner, an antagonistic boss gunning for her removal, javelinas wreaking havoc on plumbing, unknown underwear appearing on her doorstep, and more. The main character learns to adapt to small town living and falls in love with the many eccentric residents who make up the heart of the community.

"Globe was an inspiration for the little town in this story. It's a wonderful, classic small town that I love, and I tried to make Nugget similar. I want readers to connect to and root for this fictional town as much as I love my real town," explained Wilshire.

She revealed Nugget's early history is patterned



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after Globe's history in the 1880s-1920s, but its modern story is different. Wilshire uses some of her own experiences moving to a small town from a major metropolitan area for the story line of the primary protagonist and thinks people will find these parts of the story humorous. She also adapts aspects of her involvement in several of her mother's misadventures into the experiences of one of the older characters.

"Besides these links, the people and stories are completely made up," insisted Wilshire. "I worked very hard to not represent anyone else in town, though I've already had people tell me they recognized themselves in the story."

This was a concern for Wilshire and part of why

it took so long for this book to be published. "There are human traits that are interesting and lovable that are found in many people. Those are the characteristics I wanted to bring to my characters." Wilshire stated she didn't want anyone to feel like they were being represented in the story and realized this might still be the take-away for some readers. "I know it's natural for us to see ourselves in others. That's what makes for a great story and allows us to connect to fictional characters."

Additionally, because Wilshire finds psychology fascinating, she decided to introduce a few child psychological diagnoses into each book. "I have worked with well over a thousand children during my 35-year career and have encountered just about every challenge listed in the DSM [Diagnostic and Statistical Manual]." She explained the child patients in her story are also made up. "I cannot reveal the stories of my clients and work hard to not represent any, even fictitiously."

Even with all the extra considerations that went into the creation of the book, it has not dimmed Wilshire's love for the story. "This is one of my favorite books so far," said Wilshire of her four published works.

Critics are agreeing with her.

One wrote, "I planned to read for an hour and then jump into a busy day, but I ended up cancelling all my plans to read this delightful book cover to cover. It's a perfect antidote to the challenges we've been living through." Another invited readers to "Come discover your new favorite town!"

A third critic called the story and the town "a little like Mitford, but with more grit" and described Wilshire's writing style as "a cross between Jan Karon and James Herriot." She added the book was "rip roaring fun! I've been laughing so hard, I couldn't breathe and my husband was worried about me. I can hardly wait for the next installment of the story."

"Welcome to Nugget" is now available through the Kindle Store on Amazon and will be for sale at Splash of Copper in downtown Globe.

Globe Active Adult Center news and menu

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 on Wednesdays from 7:30-9 a.m., for \$3 per bowl. Our Chess Club meets on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. Other activities include video exercise Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 a.m., stretch and flex Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m., bingo Wednesdays and Fridays from 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.

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Arizona Girls State marks 75th session

It was a girl's week with nearly 180 high school girls from across Arizona converging on the University of Arizona campus for the 75th session of The American Legion Auxiliary premier program, American Legion Auxiliary Arizona Girls State. This "unique" opportunity is open to girls completing their junior year of high school who meet the necessary qualifications. The session ran from June 5 through 11, 2022. Attending from Globe HS were Eleanora Berstein, Makena Dзера and Devani Solberg. American Legion Auxiliary Arizo-

na Girls State is a weeklong program designed to educate young women in the functions of their government and kindle the desire to actively participate in and responsibly fulfill their role as citizens.

According to Penny Maklary, Girls State Director, "This is a week that shapes a lifetime." She explained that girls were housed in an original home to Girls State for many years. State of the art, eco-friendly instructional classrooms throughout the university were assigned to the program this year. "Similar to past years," she went on to

say, "we have senior staff that work as city and county advisors, while junior counselors return from the previous year's Girls State session, to assist Senior Staff in the education (and fun) process."

American Legion Auxiliary Arizona Girls State is comprised of 9 cities and 3 counties. There are 20 to 22 girls in each city and about 60 girls in each county. The girls are divided into two pseudo political parties called federalists and nationalists. Precinct committeemen watch over all elections and assist political parties.

Each city elected a mayor and council, and wrote their own ordinances and resolutions, a budget and a strategy for planning and zoning. Cities were assigned to a County and the educational process continued with campaigning and election to County and State positions. During the span of the week, they conducted regular city and party meetings, wrote and debated bills, received instruction from actual elected state/county officials and "learned by doing." Midweek, they elected the prominent positions of Governor and Secretary of State. The girls elected to these two positions will return to preside over the 76th session of American Legion Auxiliary Arizona Girls State.

Culminating the week was the election of two

delegates as senators to attend the prestigious American Legion Auxiliary Girls Nation held the following month in Washington, DC. Girls Nation is an all-expense-paid week with other girls elected State Senators from across the nation. They will debate federal issues they present as bills, and visit the Pentagon, Arlington National Cemetery, the White House and other memorials in the nation's capital. Another opportunity that is truly a "once in a lifetime experience"!

For more information on Girls State or the American Legion Auxiliary contact the Auxiliary Unit located in your city or the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Arizona at 602-241-1080.

Brief History

Girls State was orga-

nized as a national Americanism activity by the 1937 American Legion Auxiliary National Convention. A national committee to direct the program was created by the 1946 American Legion Auxiliary National Convention.

Girls State is a practical application of Americanism and good citizenship. The entire program is non-partisan and nonpolitical.

Sponsorship

The Girls State program is sponsored by the Units of the American Legion Auxiliary.

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Otherwise, you can pick up a log and walk on your own. If you would like

more information about this challenge or would like to pick up a log stop by the Globe Public Library or the Gila County Health Department. Logs are also available for download from the Globe Public Library Facebook Page.

The Challenge ends on July 30. You can count any miles walked in July. Be sure to turn in your log to by August 5 to be entered

for a drawing for a three-month membership at the Globe Arizona Fitness Club.

This program is free and brought to you through partnerships with the Friends of the Globe Public Library, the United Fund of Globe-Miami, the Arizona Health Zone through the Gila County Health Department, and the Globe Arizona Fitness Club.

SYMTP presents "James and the Giant Peach Jr."

Early Childhood Adventures at Globe Public Library

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 Dynamite Duplos on July 15 and Ocean Exploration on July 22. Items will be cleaned before and after Free Play Friday. Parents must stay with their children.

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.

There are Oceans of Possibilities for ages five and under at Globe Public Library. Tide Pool Tots is the Summer Reading Program for children ages 0-5. We have two groups. The first group is on Mondays from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and is focused on children ages 3-5. The second group is on Mondays from 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and is focused on children 0-3. These groups will explore different sea creatures every week. Join us each week as we talk, sing, write

and play for 30 minutes. These programs are child and parent interactive. Plan to spend the time having fun with your children. We are encouraging you to read 20 minutes a day with your children, then record your reading. You can record your reading with your young explorer on a paper log that can be picked up at registration or you can track your reading online at <https://globepubliclibrary.azsummerreading.org/> or on the Read Squared app available for both Android and Apple devices from Google Play or the App Store.

Don't forget lunch. Monday through Friday, Globe Public Library is serving lunch for children 18 and under. Lunch starts at noon and runs until 1 p.m. We will have the picnic area open for dining. Food must be eaten at the library.

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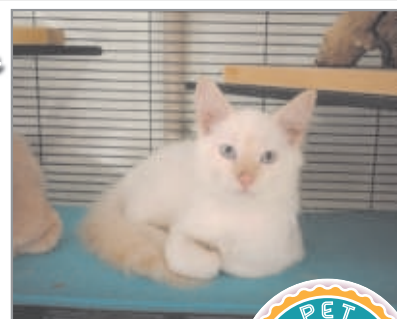
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Freeport-McMoRan Foundation announces scholarships to honor WWII Navajo Code Talkers

PHOENIX – The Freeport-McMoRan Foundation recently announced a \$3 million scholarship program for Navajo tribal members to honor the service and sacrifice of the Navajo Code Talkers in World War II.

The Navajo Code Talkers Scholarship program will begin by supporting two groups of 50 Navajo students each. The first group was just selected for the fall 2022 semester, with the second beginning in the fall of 2023. The initial program will provide nearly \$3 million over five years to fund the 100 scholarships of up to \$6,000 annually, as well as support services such as tutoring, counseling and mentoring to help ensure recipients stay in

school until graduation.

The scholarship program was announced in June during the American Spirit Awards event at the National World War II Museum in New Orleans, at which the Navajo Code Talkers and its four surviving members – two of whom were at the ceremony – were honored.

“The Navajo Code Talkers represent an important and proud part of both Navajo and American history – and we are pleased to honor them with this named scholarship program that we hope will enable Navajo students to build a prosperous future for themselves, their families and their community through education,” said Tracy Bame, Director-Corpo-

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rate Social Responsibility and Community Development, and president of the company’s charitable foundation. “The Navajo Code Talkers Scholarship program will be open to all Navajo students who have a desire to achieve higher education, serve their community and inspire others through their own selfless acts to create a better future – as the Navajo Code Talkers did.”

The Code Talkers are revered by the Navajo people, said Peter Denetclaw, Manager-Environmental Pro-

grams and Navajo Relations. Denetclaw is a member of the Navajo tribe, and his clans are Red House born for Tangle. His maternal grandfather is Salt, and his paternal grandfather is Bitter Water. He said World War II and the heroism of the Code Talkers is growing ever more distant to the younger generation. Creating scholarships that honor the Code Talkers will help maintain that connection between the recipients and the Code Talkers’ proud history of military service.

“There is a sense of

pride and honor from the people seeing them, what they’ve done and what they achieved and survived,” said Denetclaw, who grew up on the reservation and as a child would often see Code Talkers in parades and other civic events. “Now that there are only just four left, for the younger people it seems like it’s a lot more removed in terms of the war. As for these students who are recipients, I think it will be something special for them. It’s just that connection. It’s a good legacy moving forward

that these students are able to achieve whatever their desires are.”

Any Navajo tribal member is eligible for the scholarship, regardless of whether they live on the

reservation or have family members employed by Freeport. The scholarship awards can be used for a trade or technical certification, an associate’s or bachelor’s degree. The overall program, including the application/selection process and support services, is managed by Education Forward Arizona.

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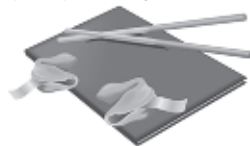
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Fought for election integrity by volunteering for 15 session as an observer at the 2020 Maricopa audit.
Strong supporter of turning HB2289 into law.
- ✓ **PROTECT OUR BORDERS**
Illegal immigration has caused lower wages, higher unemployment, and a huge tax burden with an overt threat to our security.
- ✓ **NO BANKING GREEN NEW DEAL**
The left's control over the financial system could mean having our freedom eroded without any legislation being passed. Biden can't pass the New Green Deal through Congress, but banks can certainly implement it. As Treasurer I will not do business with a bank that is pushing this agenda. Aggressively demand you elected officials to introduce laws that will bar Personal Social Credit Scores.
- ✓ **CONSTITUTION CONSERVATIVE AND A PROLIFE AVOCATE**



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Meet Bob

After four years serving as your AZ GOP Treasurer, achieving significant turnaround in FEC compliance, accountability, transparency and integrity in reporting and business operations, Bob Lettieri has earned the trust of fellow Republicans across Arizona.

Elected Treasurer of the Party in January 2017, Bob served with distinction under both the Lines Chairmanship and the first term of Kelli Ward's Chairmanship. He successfully negotiated settling fines and sanctions the State Party faced with the Federal Elections Commission, stemming from the 2014 and 2016 election cycles. Bob was so successful as Treasurer that he ran unopposed for his second term in 2019.

In addition to his work at the AZ GOP, Bob has served as a panelist with The Madison Coalition, a conservative advocacy group headquartered in Washington D.C. He was instrumental in getting all of Arizona's Republican Congressman to cosponsor the Keep Nine constitutional amendment, which says simply: "The Supreme Court of the United States shall be composed of nine Justices."

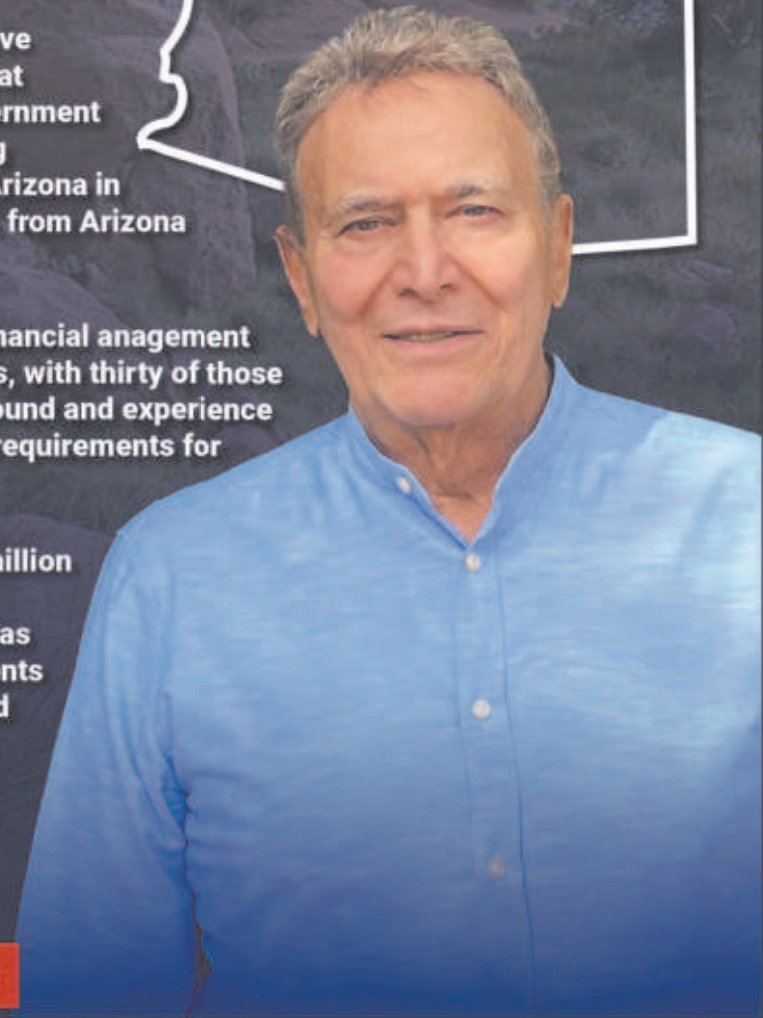
✓ Investment Transparency – Will bring a high standard of transparency regarding investment performance.

✓ Bob is a lifelong Conservative Republican who believes that low taxes and minimal government intervention equals a strong economy. He relocated to Arizona in 1979 and received his MBA from Arizona State University in 1981.

✓ Bob's career in corporate financial anagement spans more than forty years, with thirty of those years as a CFO. His background and experience are a perfect fit for the job requirements for Arizona State Treasurer.

✓ Bob has raised over \$100 million in the capital markets over the past four decades. He has reported on those investments to C-Level Management and Boards of Directors of both privately held and publicly held companies, and to the SEC and FEC.

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