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25th Annual Christmas Light Parade set for downtown Globe

It's official! The 25th Annual Christmas Light Parade in Globe's historic downtown will take place this year on Dec. 11, 2021 at 6 p.m. Enjoy time outside with your families and friends enjoying lighted floats and entries from our community and beyond. The 2021 theme will be "The Best Christmas Toys Ever," and the light parade will run straight down historic Broad Street from Sycamore to Yuma Street. The parade will start at 6 p.m., but the outdoor

festivities will kick off at 4 p.m. with music on the 1905 Courthouse bandstand, a food truck and vendor court on Oak Street, and roaming carolers throughout the merchant district. Watch your favorite shops, restaurants and watering holes for bonus specials, events and hours for the day. While you are making your way through downtown, remember to cast your "people's choice" votes online for the storefront decorating contest via #globelight-



Courtesy photo/Kenneth Chan

The 25th Annual Christmas Light Parade is scheduled for Saturday, December 11.

parade2021. This event will be another great time to enjoy Globe's Historic Downtown by day and by night, brought to you by the Globe Down-

town Association and its partners and the City of Globe.

We cannot wait to see those "Christmas Toys" entries! Applications are

available online or for pickup at the CVCA, the City of Globe and/or the GDA offices above CVS Pharmacy. For more information call 928-425-

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EVENTS

November

19

Cisco & The Racecars headline Community Concert in the High Desert Middle School Auditorium at 7 p.m.

20

Holy Angels Church Christmas Boutique and Bake Sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. across from Safeway

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Community Thanksgiving Dinner St. Paul's Methodist Church 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Copper Basin Coalition announces Read-On Express at Old Train Depot

The Copper Basin Coalition would like to announce that the Read-On Express will take place this year on Saturday, Dec. 11, 2021 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Old Train Depot on Broad St. in Globe. We offer a big thank you to the many partners and volunteers that are helping to plan this event and have worked so hard on this event for years. If your

agency is interested in participating, please contact Julie Craig at juliec@azyp.org or (928) 961-0426.

This event is all about early literacy and the importance of reading and language skills in our youth. It is the goal of Read On Arizona to have 100 percent of our third graders proficient in reading skills. Improving reading skills in our youth

is everyone's business. Every child should be ready for school success by demonstrating school readiness in language and literacy at entry to kindergarten.

However, literacy and language skills do not stop at third grade; these skills need to be improved through high school and beyond. The Read-On Express provides a new book

for every youth that attends as well as other fun activities and information from local resources. And there is even a train ride around the Old Train Depot property not to be missed! We hope you will join us in this fun and important event.

If you have any questions, please contact Julie Craig at juliec@azyp.org.

November 25, 2021



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Gila County job applications now online, paperless, even mobile

Great news for job applicants interested in a new career with Gila County Government: The Human Resources team announced recently they've upgraded to an electronic application process. This secure, safe online platform allows users to easily search, find and apply for jobs even on a mobile device.

In fact, job seekers can sign up now with NEOGOV; find it at governmentjobs.com/careers/gilaaz. Set up your account, input your education and work history - and that background info remains in your account for any and all jobs you apply for through NEOGOV, efficiently eliminating the need to redundantly fill out paper applications.

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

We're hiring Are you a mechanic, or vehicle equipment maintenance supervisor, and looking for a new workplace with opportunities for advancement? This week Gila County posted new local jobs based here in Globe (plus jobs in Pay-

son, Young, Star Valley and Tonto Basin) ranging from get-your-foot-in-the-door entry-level positions such as an accounting clerk for Superior Court (pay range \$27,773 - \$38,188); a clerk for Justice Court (\$30,329 - \$41,702); a title examiner for the Assessor's Office (\$33,120 - \$45,540); and an equipment operator for the Russell Gulch Landfill (\$29,023 - \$39,906). Among the most unique and challenging jobs with Gila County is "Communicable Disease Specialist" for Health and Emergency Management (\$34,610 - \$47,589), assisting with infectious disease epidemiologic activities of the Health Department by managing surveillance programs, in-

cluding routine reportable disease surveillance and response, and healthcare provider outreach, assisting nursing staff in outbreak investigations, data management and health communication, including maintaining communicable disease protocols for disease reporting and investigation and compliance with State Health Department and Federal regulations. Gila County Government jobs include:

- * Accounting Clerk (Senior) for Superior Court \$27,773 - \$38,188
- * Communicable Disease Specialist for Public Health \$34,610 - \$47,588

- * Community Action Program Administrator \$37,795 - \$51,969

- * Court Clerk for the Clerk of Superior Court \$31,694 - \$43,579

- * Deputy County Attorney \$69,104 - \$91,563

- * Detention Medical Director \$76,187 - \$100,948

- * Internal Auditor for the Finance Department \$45,906 - \$61,973

- * Globe Justice Court Clerk \$30,329 - \$41,702

- * Juvenile Clinical Mental Health Therapist \$53,142 - \$71,742

- * Nurse for the Jail \$53,142 - \$71,742

- * Professional Land Surveyor for Public Works \$48,202 - \$65,072

- * Public Health Nurse \$50,612 - \$68,326

- * County Recorder's Office Clerk \$25,433 - \$34,970

- * Recycling and Landfill Equipment Operator \$29,023 - \$39,906

- * Recycling and Landfill Operations Manager \$59,695 - \$79,096

- * Title Examiner for the Assessor's Office \$33,120 - \$45,540

- * Automotive Mechanic \$36,168 - \$49,731

- * Deputy Sheriff \$50,612 - \$64,748

- * Detention Officer \$36,168-\$49,731

JOBS INCLUDE 'COMMUNICABLE DISEASE SPECIALIST' FOR HEALTH AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT. PAY RANGES FROM \$34,610 - \$47,589 AND DUTIES RANGE FROM ASSISTING WITH COVID-19 DISEASE RESEARCH AND RESPONSE, OUTREACH TO HEALTHCARE PROVIDERS AND ASSISTING NURSING STAFF IN OUTBREAK INVESTIGATIONS, DATA, MANAGEMENT AND HEALTH COMMUNICATION. THIS JOB TITLE IS A CONVERSATION-STARTER, FOR SURE! READ MORE; SEARCH OUR WEBSITE USING THE KEYWORDS "CONTACT TRACERS" AT COPPERCOUNTRYNEWS.COM.



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- 65 years or older
- Age 18+ who live in long-term care settings
- Age 18+ who have underlying medical conditions
- Age 18+ who work or live in high-risk settings

The Clinic will be offering **ONLY Moderna vaccine for boosters and initial series.**

You can receive a booster that is different from the vaccine you originally receive

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Community

Native Plants for Gila County Landscapes Webinar

High desert towns and communities offer their own unique challenge to gardening and landscaping. Learn about native plants that are available in the nursery trade and where these plants grow around northern Arizona in this week's Gila County Cooperative Extension free online webinar at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov 18.

Special guest speaker is Gayle Gratop, Instructional Specialist Coordinator for the Master Gardener Program, Coconino Cooperative Extension, University of Arizona. Her topic? Native plants best suited for landscaping at upper elevations in Arizona. Matching the microclimates in your garden with where native plants are found naturally in the environment will help you become a better native plant gardener by providing your plants with the best conditions to thrive. Discussion will include where buyers can find native plants for sale and learn about resources for obtaining seed for growing your own plants that are hard to find in the nursery trade.

University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Gila County presents these 'Garden and Country' free Thursday webinars online via Zoom, lasting 60 minutes or less, and featuring a variety of horticultural and natural resource topics relevant to the environmental conditions and residential concerns of Gila County. Free weekly online forums

hosted by University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Gila County don't require pre-registration. Guests are welcome to log in up to 10 minutes before the forum begins at arizona.zoom.us/j/85646234693. Featured speaker Gayle Gratop has been working with native plants in northern Arizona for over 15 years. She learned the importance of gardening with native plants as an intern at The Arboretum at Flagstaff in the early 2000s after earning her degree from Northern Arizona University. Since then, she has worked as a horticulturist in the native plant nursery for Grand Canyon National Park, served as the greenhouse manager for The Arboretum at Flagstaff and recently began her own backyard nursery to provide the community of Flagstaff with locally adapted native plants. Gayle holds a Master's degree in Agricultural Education from the University of Arizona, a certificate of Production Horticulture from Yavapai College and a recently earned certificate of Horticultural Therapy from the Horticultural Therapy Institute in Denver, Colorado.

Once again, the link for Thursday's webinar is arizona.zoom.us/j/85646234693, and an easy, convenient way to connect is via 'click here' direct hotlinks at extension.arizona.edu/gila, where you can also view dozens of prior Thursday webinar



Courtesy photo

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topics from over the past preparation to winter year -- ranging from soil dening, container garden-



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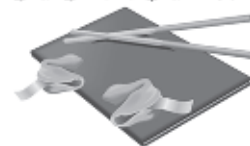
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ing, pest management and many more. University of Arizona Gila County Cooperative Extension Agent Chris Jones hosts this popular series, and Cooperative Extension's website has an array of links to programs, talks and resources. Links are also conveniently posted each week on Facebook, where you can join Jones and a network of Gila County gardeners at facebook.com/gilaextension. Want to be added to an email invite list for these gardening and horticulture workshops? Call Chris Jones, Extension Agent, University of Arizona Gila County Cooperative Extension at (928) 402-8586 or email ckjones@email.arizona.edu.

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United Fund: Agencies that serve the community

BY CAROL BROEDER
Contributor

This year, United Fund of Globe-Miami is supporting 21 local nonprofits through ongoing operational grants. Featuring these agencies in a series of articles, this week we look at Grand Canyon Boy Scouts of America and Gila House, Inc.

Gila House, Inc.

“A hand up, not a hand out.” That’s the motto of Gila House, Inc., offering Southern Gila County families “the ability and advantage to move forward in their lives.”

Founded in 2010, the nonprofit oversees a domestic violence safe home as well as an emergency repair program for the elderly and disabled.

“Without United Fund, we wouldn’t be who we are,” says Executive Director Claudia DalMolin. “They hold us up.”

Since 2010, Gila House has provided “general interim living assistance (GILA)” to those at or below poverty level left homeless due to circumstances beyond their control, such as fire, flood, layoffs, eviction, foreclosure or medical issues. It

also serves families suffering a life-altering event that could result in homelessness.

Preventing the prospect of renewed homelessness, transitional support services such as employment assistance and essential life skills training promote successful transition to a stable environment.

DalMolin explains, “We are the only agency that does this here. So many people would be absolutely homeless without this.”

Gila Safe Haven Domestic Violence Home

After the abrupt closure of Horizon Safe House in 2018, Gila House stepped up to keep services available in the area.

The Gila DV Home opened with seed money from a two-year Freeport McMoRan grant, grants from United Fund and City of Globe, and assistance from Gila County.

The DV home helps victims regain control by transforming their lives, “breaking the cycle of violence, balancing lives and bringing hope.”

Emergency shelter is available to survivors or women and children fearing sexual assault, child

abuse, domestic violence, stalking and trafficking.

“Unparalleled” services offered include a safe, comfortable retreat and meals, along with active parenting and childbirth classes; job searches; counseling; support services; school enrollment; transportation and medical appointments.

The domestic violence crisis line is 928-961-6163, and the 24-hour crisis hotline is 800-799-7233.

Gila House, Inc. Emergency Repair Program

The program offers seniors and qualifying individuals emergency repairs for a comfortable living.

Available services for seniors with disabilities include electrical, plumbing, and replacing old appliances, hardware and installation.

All Gila House, Inc. services foster self-sufficiency, stability and security. For more information, visit gilahouseinc.com.

Grand Canyon Boy Scouts of America

Southern Gila County’s only Boy Scout troop recently went to Camp Geronimo with help from United Fund.

Last month, 10 local

boys “spent a wonderful week at camp,” says Karen Donaldson Webb, whose family has been involved with Troop 101/5101 since 1999.

Scholarships made summer camp “more available to everyone” and nearly the whole troop went this year, she explains.

Scouts got to hike, swim and do other camp activities in an “awe-inspiring location” on the site of the historic Milk and Spindle Ranches, near Pine.

New scouts participated in the “Brownsea Island” program, introducing them to the values of stewardship and personal responsibility, as well as scouting history.

The program makes it possible for brand new scouts to attend summer camp. “It’s targeted to their level and they really enjoy it,” Webb explains.

A first for Troop 101/5101 was winning the “Big G” Gold award, despite being unable to afford full uniforms. While they have won the award before, it was their first time bringing home the gold.

“United Fund helped make that all possible,” Webb says.

Sponsored by the Elks Lodge, the troop’s original charter was in 1969; it disbanded 10 years later, but was renewed by Jack Huston in 1981.

Under the guidance of Scoutmaster Joe Bronson, Troop 101/5101 meets Tuesday nights in Globe and is always recruiting.

Since it is a year-round program, boys can join anytime, not having to choose between sports and scouting, Donaldson says.

“Boy Scouts is a hands-on mentorship program that turns boys into positive, contributing citizens,” she adds. While scouting teaches personal responsibility and achieving your personal best, “you become the best individual you can be by helping the group become its best.”

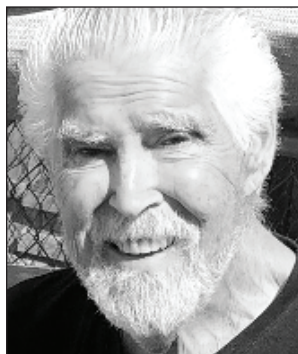
For more information, call Scoutmaster Joe Bronson at 928-200-9348.

How to help the agencies

Donations to United Fund can be made year-round through the Arizona Gives Day platform (“Give Now” button on UFGlobeMiami.com) or mailed to United Fund, P.O. Box 2160, Globe, AZ 85502.

Obituaries

Salvador "Sal" Casillas



"Chuy" (Rosie) Casillas, Fred (Pam) Casillas, Larry (Dorothy) Casillas and Ralph (Diana) Casillas; sisters Margaret (Art) Bejarano and Gloria (Art) Contreras; and sister-in-law Gloria Casillas. Sal was a proud grandfather of 24 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

was loved by everyone who knew him. He fought this battle for over two years, not only for himself but for all of us. Life without him will never be the same.

He is survived by his wife Delores "Lanie" Casillas; sons Steven (Robb) Casillas, Mike (Brenda) Coones and Steve Coones; daughters Deanna Casillas, Mitzi (Ralph) Hill, Melanie (Ron) Hall and Victoria (Rick) Tarasuck; brothers Manuel "Manny" (Mary) Casillas, Jesus

He was preceded in death by his parents Manuel "Chito" Casillas and Dolores "Lola" Casillas along with his brother Robert Casillas.

In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to one of Sal's favorite charities: High Desert Humane Society, St. Jude's Children's Hospital and St. Mary's Food Bank.

His services were on Friday, Nov. 12, 2021, at Holy Angles Catholic Church in Globe, Arizona.

Orlinda "Orlie" Hernandez



Orlinda "Orlie" Hernandez, born Dec. 23, 1936, passed away Nov. 3, 2021 at Haven of Globe. Orlinda was married to Eberto C. Hernandez for 48 years before losing him in 2007. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Eberto C. Hernandez, son Pete Hernandez, two sisters Mellie Hutchins and Joann Navarro, grandson Daniel Hernandez Jr. and great-grandson Albert. She is survived by her children Jose Hernandez, Danny Hernandez, Eberto J. Hernandez, Teresa Hernandez, Gina Hanson and Maria

Jawara, 17 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Orlinda loved her family and loved God. She had many jobs in her life; the old Miami theatre, La Paloma, Burger Box, sell-

ing Avon, Copper Manor Motel and housekeeper.

She was mostly a beloved mother and homemaker. Many people were lucky enough to experience her tortillas and tamales. Orlinda will be loved and missed by her family and friends who knew her. We would like to thank Haven of Globe and Thema Hospice for taking care of her. Special thanks to Lamont Mortuary for handling her arrangements. Services were held on Nov. 11, 2021 at Lamont Chapel, Globe, Az.

Deadlines for Obituaries

Obituary deadlines are on Fridays at 8 a.m. for the Copper Country News and Mondays at 10 a.m. for the Arizona Silver Belt. Obituaries can be submitted by email at obits@silverbelt.com, or in person at 298 N Pine Street in Globe. For more information, call the office at 928-425-7121.

Emergency Rental Assistance Program assisting qualified residents

The Department of Economic Security is now offering an Emergency Rental Assistance Program. You may qualify for up to \$3,500 per month in combined rent and utility assistance for up to 18 months.

DES is providing rental assistance to all counties outside of Maricopa, Pima and Yuma Counties. Individuals in those counties will be referred to their local programs.

You may qualify if you meet all of the following:

You are renting your primary residence

You are behind on rent or utilities payments, or will have trouble making these payments in the future

You have been impacted directly or indirectly by Covid-19

Examples include, but are not limited to: job loss from a Covid layoff, needing to care for a loved one,

having trouble finding work because of the pandemic, mental health issues as a result of the pandemic, being impacted by rising cost of rent as a result of the pandemic.

Your income is below the following: \$31,300 one person, \$35,800 two person

Apply online at des.az.gov/erap and click "Apply for Assistance."

Covid-19 vaccine booster clinic is now open

The Covid-19 vaccine booster clinic is now open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Boosters will be given by appointment only; call 928-402-2888. The following groups are eligible for a booster shot at six months or more after the initial Covid vaccine series: 65 years or older, ages 18 plus who live in long-term care settings, ages 18 plus who have underlying medical con-

ditions and ages 18 plus who work or live in high-risk settings.

The clinic will be offering only the Moderna vaccine for boosters and initial series.

You can receive a booster that is different from the vaccine you originally received. For example, if you had the Pfizer for the first two vaccines, you can receive the Moderna for your booster.

Blood donors needed

Call 1-800-RED-CROSS for future blood drive dates in Gila County. Appointments are always available for regular whole blood and also "Power Red" dona-

tions. Questions about giving blood, or a Power Red donation? Read more at redcrossblood.org.

Community

Cisco & The Racecars headline second community concert



Courtesy photo

Cisco & The Racecars to perform November 19 at the High Desert Middle School Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Get ready to tap your toes and smile wide! Our second Globe-Miami Community Concert of the season will bring a unique blend of energy and a diverse style of bluegrass music to enjoy. Cisco & The Racecars is one of the premier bluegrass bands in the Southwest. Although their roots are bluegrass, and they remain true to that tradition, they also play popular, country and old-time music. The band includes banjo, guitar,

mandolin, fiddle, cello, and bass instruments played by musicians whose goal is to travel the world, share their music and promote international understanding.

Join them at our community concert Friday, November 19, in High

Desert School Auditorium at 7 p.m. Remember to purchase an Adult season membership for \$40, a Student's for \$10, or a Family's for \$90, and enjoy seven concerts! Concert brochures with payment forms are located at many local busi-

nesses plus both libraries, both museums and the hospital. Globe-Miami Community Concert Association is helping bring musical entertainment to our communities at a family-friendly price and location—join us at the concerts!



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- Must have 3 Months experience (can be volunteering or semi-professional).

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It's that time of year! Have you been naughty, or nice?

Let Santa know what you want for Christmas.

Deadline: December 15th, 5:00pm

Santa has many, many letters to read, and his workshop has a huge number of toys to get ready for all the good children around the world, so he needs your letter

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Submit your letter to Santa, and we will publish it in the Silver Belt this holiday season. Please include your name, age and why you have been naughty or nice this year.

Community

Snakebite or rabies vaccine? Mobile pet clinics coming

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

Low-cost vaccines, preventative care, microchipping as low as \$15 and even nail trimming are all available from mobile clinics that visit Globe on your choice of two differ-

ent dates this month: Nov. 18, and 28.

Keep your dogs and cats protected and up to date on vaccines essential to guard against rabies, feline leukemia, bordetella and distemper. Did you know there's even a snakebite vaccine that can

help dogs survive being bitten by a rattler? Pre-treatment with the snakebite vaccine also reduces your pet's pain and suffering - and the overall cost of treatment if bitten, too. On Sunday, Nov. 28 the PetVet Mobile Clinic revisits

the Tractor Supply store in Claypool from 2:30-4 p.m. No appointments are needed, but call PetVet Mobile Clinic staff 800-427-7973 or visit petvet.vip-petcare.com/services-pricing if you have questions about specific services.

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Tonto National Forest Christmas Tree permits available

The selection and cutting of a special tree from the forest for the holidays has been a treasured tradition for generations of residents. The Tonto National Forest offers personal-use Christmas Tree permits for the cutting of a tree on National Forest land. Christmas Tree permits cost \$15 per tree and are for personal use only.

Christmas Tree permit sales began on Nov. 9, 2021. The dates for cutting your tree begin on November 19 and expire on midnight on December 31, for permits bought through

Recreation.gov and at district ranger stations.

Limit five trees per person. No refund will be made, even if weather conditions prevent you from reaching your cutting area and cutting your tree.

Permits are available at the Cave Creek, Payson and Mesa Ranger Stations listed below or at Recreation.gov.

Cave Creek Ranger District 480-595-3300
40202 N. Cave Creek Rd.

Mesa Ranger District 480-610-3300
5140 E. Ingram Street

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Payson Ranger District
928-474-7900

1009 East Highway 260
Payson, AZ

Trees may not be cut on private property, trailheads and campgrounds.

When taking a Christmas tree from the National Forest, please observe the following permit requirements. Failure to do so is a violation.

- Each permit is for one tree.

- Sales are final and non-refundable

- Attach the permit to a bottom branch of the tree



as soon as it is cut down and before leaving the cutting area. If you purchased an online permit, make sure it is visible on your dashboard.

-Transport the tree so the permit is clearly visible from outside your vehicle.

-Don't top trees by leaving lower part of the tree standing. Leave a stump less than six inches and cut below the lowest live limb.

-Do not cut trees greater than 10 feet in height.

-Do not cut trees that are more than six inches in diameter at the stump.

-Scatter any unwanted branches to lie 24" or less from the ground.

-This permit allows you to also collect boughs and pinecones for decorations if you wish.

Safety Suggestions

-Check with the local Forest Service for recent site and road information.

-Park safely on the highway pullout or off a Forest Road. Do not park where your vehicle can be hit by a falling tree.

-Check maps to be sure of your location. Cutting on private land is trespassing.

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Getting to know the High Desert Humane Society, Part 1

Who we are

The High Desert Humane Society (HDHS) is the only non-profit agency focused on animal welfare in the Globe-Miami region. We have a long-standing record of careful fiscal stewardship, immense volunteer utilization and cost-effective animal care while complying with national industry standards. We were started by volunteers, are run by volunteers and are recruiting new volunteers to help care for animals at our rescues. We need you!

Helping our community

During Covid and the recent economic downturn, we addressed the increasing needs of our community in

whatever ways we could, never turned away a person or animal in need and continued our collaborative work with former partners while adding new affiliates. This includes donating clothing and household items to our domestic violence shelter, the Homeless Coalition and the Globe Fire Department for families who lost their homes. When impoverished families come to us directly asking for help, we give resources to them at no charge. This includes providing many children with clothing at the start of the school year, supplying household needs, and covering the cost of pet food and emergency veterinary care.

In addition to helping individuals, families and animals in our community, we also support service groups. We provide crafting supplies for 4H and scouting projects, furnish stuffed animals for the annual motorcycle toy run, give toys to Miami's Small Town Christmas and support fundraisers for the new Globe dog park. We donate to the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts for their auctions, as well as receive their support with the valuation of art donations. We participate in the backpack program at St. John's Episcopal Church. We worked with Southwest Gas to acquire a truck and then found donors to retrofit the vehicle into an animal rescue resource. Finally, we support the reservation-based Geronimo Animal Rescue Team by helping pay for veterinary expenses, nursing injured animals,

transporting animals to facilities, and finding foster homes for their homeless dogs and cats.

During the Telegraph and Mescal Fires, we actively served families with animals impacted by the fires. We helped with large animal evacuations from Top of the World and our local ranches; took in dogs, cats and kittens for evacuated families; and acted as a resource hub for evacuees looking for available animal resources during the fires. We also acted as a similar resource for families suffering financial difficulties during both Covid and our economic challenges of the past year.

Because we have experienced substantial decreases in our financial resources during Covid, we applied for several grants and received a \$2,500 Hill's Disaster Relief grant. We put all building

maintenance and improvements on hold, including postponing plans to put shades, misters and industrial fans in our outdoor dog kennels. Our board is carefully evaluating our ability to continue full operations if our reduced income continues and is looking into applying for additional grants, seeking new collaborative partners and potentially stopping some of our rescue services.

Finally, we have worked closely with a low-cost spay and neuter clinic to bring those resources to impoverished families in our area. We also used the Mobile Animal Surgical Hospital (MASH) for the cats and dogs in our care. Unfortunately, the economic downturn impacted MASH's ability to service our region when their treatment van suffered mechanical issues

they could not afford to repair. The plan is to take 10 animals weekly to their clinic in Apache Junction and refer economically-limited families to this location, but many lack transportation resources.

Come join us

In the follow-up article next week, we will share where we are heading in the next year as well as specific ways we advocate for animal welfare in the Globe-Miami area. In the meantime, please consider joining us. We are actively looking for volunteers to help with our rescue efforts, particularly supporting our cat rescue services. If you are interested in learning more, please contact Cheryl Brazell at 928-961-4524.

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Sun. School 9:45am, Worship 11am Tue. Bible Study 6pm

**Globe Christian Center
Pastor John Gooding, 928-425-7846**

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Sun. Worship 10:30am, 6:30pm
Wed. Worship 7pm

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Sat. Bible Study 9:30am, Worship 11am

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Thu. Celebrate Recovery 6:30pm

**Family Fellowship Church
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200 E Oak St, Globe
Sun. Service 10am, School: 11am
Thu. Bible Study 7pm



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God uses discipline to convict our heart so we'll be guided toward obedience and His will.

Hebrews 12:4-11

All children need discipline, but the method a parent employs varies from child to child. The reason is because each child is unique.

The same is true in God's family—we all need His discipline. If we've wandered from Him, His hand of correction will feel heavy as He directs us back to the path of righteousness. This

is called *conviction*. Its purpose is to awaken our awareness of sin so we will resume an attitude of obedience to our heavenly Father.

Discipline is painful while it's happening, particularly if we've resisted the pressure of conviction. But any wise parent knows that living with the consequences of foolish behavior teaches children valuable lessons about the im-

portance of obedience.

Left to our own devices, we'll waste our life chasing after fleeting pleasures and self-centered desires. But when we've been trained by God's discipline, we'll reap the fruit of peace and righteousness. So let's yield to the Father's guiding hand as He draws us away from danger and back into the shelter of His protection.

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Worship

None – Absolute?

By **DR. DAN MORTON**
Contributor

Joseph was chosen to interpret the dreams of Pharaoh because of recommendations of his character and the concurrence of the Pharaoh's officials, placing complete trust in him.

Genesis 41:37: "So Pharaoh asked them, 'Can we find anyone like this man, one in whom is the spirit of God?' Then

Pharaoh said to Joseph, 'Since God has made all this known to you, there is none so discerning and wise as you. You shall be in charge of my palace, and all my people are to submit to your orders. Only with respect to the throne will I be greater than you.'"

Pharaoh recognized the qualities displayed by Joseph none other could match. This was a magnificent act of trust,

but put Joseph in an extremely unique and vulnerable position.

God assures His people that if they are faithful and obey each of the commandments they will be blessed.

Leviticus 26:6: "And I will give peace in the land, and ye shall lie down, and none shall make you afraid: and I will rid evil beasts out of the land, neither shall the sword go through

your land."

A promise of protection in that "none" shall cause fear among these people. What could be better than to have God stand against anyone who could cause fear? When God provides protection it is absolute.

Matthew 12:43: "When an evil spirit comes out of a man, it goes through arid places seeking rest and finds none."

Globe Holy Angels Church Christmas Boutique

Holy Angels will be holding their annual Christmas Boutique and Bake Sale on Saturday, November 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, November 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

We will have lots of Christmas ideas for gifts and decorations, holiday clothes and lots of baked goods. We will also have a miscellaneous table of household things. Holy Angels is located at 151 E. Sycamore in Globe, right behind Leonard Paul's Pizza and across from Safeway.



Community Thanksgiving dinner

A community Thanksgiving dinner is planned for Wednesday, Nov. 24 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Methodist Church, located at 141 N. Hill St. in Globe. Meals are available for homebound residents and will be delivered between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

If you or someone you know would like to have a meal delivered, call or text 928-425-2349; leave your name, street address, phone number and number of meals needed.

Evangelist to speak at Globe Christian Center



Courtesy photo
Evangelist Steve Bowman

Evangelist Steve Bowman will speak at the Globe Christian Center on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 22-24, at 7 p.m.

Bowman was a pastor in Seattle

for five years, then in Zambia, Africa, for 10 years. The changed lives in his Zambian church were so dramatic that he was invited to the Zambian "White House" three times. Bowman then became an evangelist, speaking in crusades around the world.

His meetings are marked with experienced, life-changing counsel, spiced with warmth, laughter and personal, supernatural "word of knowledge" messages to total strangers.

"That was just what we needed to hear," someone may tell him afterwards. "How did you know?"

Bowman says, "I just speak what God is telling me, and then he gives me more. It keeps ministry exciting. God does what he wants."

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

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First Presbyterian Church - PC (USA)

Rev. Robbin MacDonald

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Sun. School 9:45am, Worship 11am

Maranatha Baptist Church

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First Southern Baptist Church, Miami

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Wed. Prayer Meeting 6pm

Pentecostals of Globe United Pentecostal Church

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Wed. Service 7:30pm

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, LCMC

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Trinity Baptist Church

Pastor Dan Rifenoark

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Sun. Worship 11am

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Central Heights Baptist Church

Pastor Rob Craig, 928-425-5303

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* What will I do if basic services such as water, gas, electricity or phones stop working?

* What would I do if I were stranded in my vehicle during a snowstorm, or need to evacuate suddenly; have no cell service to call for help - or local responders unable to help right away? Emergencies often occur without warning, allowing little or no time for you and your family to plan and stay safe. Gila County Office of Public Health Emergency Preparedness encourages

families to take the initiative and prepare emergency kits for your home, pets and vehicles. Preparation will significantly reduce discomfort should a widespread disaster occur. The first 72 hours after a disaster are critical. Electricity, gas, water and telephones may not be working. In addition, your local first responders may not be able to reach you immediately during a serious crisis.

Each person should be prepared to be self-sufficient - able to live without running water, electricity and/or gas, and phones - for at least three days following a disaster. Bear in mind: it may be up to you to take care of your family, friends, and neighbors until help arrives. Keep the following on hand

and ready to stay or go, backpacks or duffel bags stored in air tight containers and periodically rotate the following supplies to keep them fresh: non-perishable food (three-day supply per person), clothing, water (one gallon per day, per person), first-aid kit, flashlight, radio, extra batteries, one blanket per person, hand sanitizer, toilet paper, etc. Special items should also be considered, such as family documents, medications, cash, food/water for infants, diapers, etc.

For each vehicle you should have, at a minimum: flashlight, first-aid kit, and an emergency blanket. Whether you decide to stay put in an emergency or evacuate to a safer location, you will also need to plan for your pets. Basic

supplies include non-perishable food and pet tags with your phone number. Get started today with this short checklist:

- * Did I put the home emergency supply kit together in appropriate carrying bags/containers?
- * Did I put an emergency supply kit in each family vehicle?
- * Are the kits properly located and stored for easy access?
- * Are the kits complete enough for the whole family and all special needs individuals?
- * Do I know where to get all the materials I need for the kits?
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Active Adult Center News

Hello from the Globe Active Adult Center. Welcome back everyone!

Bingo every Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Biscuits and Gravy-Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m., \$3 a bowl. Ceramics-Wednesday 9 a.m. and Crafts-Friday 9 a.m. Benefits: Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens at 1-800-293-9393. We serve lunch 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. Phone (928) 425-9030.

Thursday, November 18 – Thanksgiving Dinner and

Video Exercise

Turkey w/Gravy, Dressing, Yams, Pea Salad, Mandarin Oranges, Pumpkin Pie

Friday, November 19 — Bingo and Crafts

Chili Beans, Coleslaw, Cornbread, Cookie, Apricots

Monday, November 22 – Open Activity

Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Veggies, Wheat Bread, Tropical Fruit

Tuesday, November 23 – Video Exercise

Chili Relleno Casserole, Pinto Beans, Spanish Rice, Tortilla, Pineapple Up Side Down Cake

Wednesday, November 24 – Bingo and Ceramics

Fish Fillet, Rice Pilaf, Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce, Coleslaw, Wheat Bread, Mixed Fruit

Menu—All meals 2% milk

The Globe Active Adult Center is sponsored by the Older Americans Act, AZ DES Division of Aging, Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens, Gila County and the City of Globe. Globe Active Adult Center does not discriminate regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

Masons' Clothe a Child returning in December

On Saturday, Dec. 11, 2021 at 8 a.m., White Mountain Lodge #3 F & AM will hold the annual Dave Johnson Clothe a Child at Bealls Outlet west of Wal Mart. We will buy clothes for approximately 24 children five to 10 years old. We will seek the assistance of Destiny and Globe school teachers to select 12 children from Destiny and 12 from Globe.

This program has been held annually for over 55

years. Dave Johnson was a longtime supporter and upon his passing asked that donations be made to Clothe a Child. The program operates on donations and any are appreciated. Make donations to White Mountain Lodge #3.

Bealls Outlet assists the program by opening the store one hour before their normal opening time and giving discounts on purchases.

Volunteers help the children pick out clothes, and more volunteers are always needed. The program is a charitable tax exempt 501(c)(10).

Breakfast will be served for all volunteers at the Masonic Temple, 180 N. Broad St. (third floor), following the clothing purchases.

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

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Community

ADOT starting a project to improve safety from the Salt River Canyon to Show Low

By **ED WILSON**
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Did you know that about 60 percent of all roadway fatalities in Arizona are the result of vehicles leaving the road? These crashes are referred to as roadway departure crashes.

When a vehicle leaves the road it runs the risk of striking stationary objects, like trees. In fact, trees are the most commonly struck objects in serious crashes. In Arizona, most roadway departure crashes occur on two-lane rural highways.

On US 60 west of Show Low, between mileposts 292 and 340, there have been 11 fatal and 34 serious injury crashes over the last 10 years. Many of these crashes involved leaving the roadway.

In this same time period, there have been 31 tree-related crashes, including three fatal crashes and four serious injury crashes. When a car hits even a small tree, the result can be

deadly.

That's why ADOT, in its commitment to driver safety, is starting a project in this area to create "clear zones" on either side of the highway that are free of obstructions. This allows the driver time and space to stop or regain control of the vehicle after leaving the roadway. Visibility next to the road is also improved.

This project, which will begin in mid-November, will greatly enhance driver safety by giving drivers enough time and space to recover from leaving the road by removing vegeta-

tion and trees within 30 feet of the edge of the highway in most locations and five feet behind guardrail-protected locations. All of this work will take place within ADOT's right-of-way.

Additional benefits of this project are that drivers will have more time to react to any wildlife emerging from the forest and heading toward the highway, as well as reducing ice-related accidents caused by shading of the roadway in the winter months.

All trees removed from the clear zones will be re-used in some way by local government entities.

Expect to see crews working along US 60 through next spring while we work to improve safety for drivers on this stretch of road.

One lane of traffic will remain open at all times, and existing turn lanes will also stay open. Barricades or other traffic-control devices will be removed after crews finish working each day.

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Judy's accepting applications

Judy's Cookhouse will be accepting applications for their Cheer program from Nov. 1, 2021 to Dec. 1, 2021.

You can pick up an application at Judy's Cookhouse during regular business hours.

Upcoming Community Meetings for Supervisor Humphrey

Gisela Community Meeting, Nov. 20, 2021 at 9 a.m., 136 A. Tatum Trail, Gisela, AZ