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*David Sowders/Copper Corridor*

*As October marks the beginning of fall in Gila County, the Copper Corridor takes a look at the beautiful fall foliage in the area. As the trees begin to change, we welcome everything autumn-inspired along with all of the great fall events taking place this month and next.*

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# Clifton welcomes Colors of Copper

This fall, the Art Depot in historic Clifton, Arizona is offering visitors a chance to enjoy the local color and vibrance of our artists and surrounding community while tasting exquisite fine wines provided by the award-winning wineries of Sonoita Vineyards and Zarpara.

On November 6 and 7, the Art Depot will host Clifton's eighth annual Colors of Copper Fine Arts and Wine Tasting Gala at the historic Clifton Train Station, 100 N. Coronado Blvd. The wineries will serve outside on the lawn, and there will be art and live entertainment inside the station.

Copper was widely used throughout the ancient world, from Phoenicia to Mesoamerica. It was used, among other things, in the manufacture of sculpture, utensils, vessels, jewelry, tools and weapons. When exposed, the surface of native copper has a pinkish-orange color. Copper compounds and atmospheric conditions impart a wide array of colors to copper, ranging anywhere from deep blues, emerald greens and turquoise to pinks, reds, browns and oranges. Because copper is such a beautiful and versatile



material, and due to its regional importance in southeast Arizona, the Colors of Copper fine arts show attempts to capture all the wonderful aspects of this vital and noble metal. Artists are encouraged to use the colors of copper in their entries.

To learn more about Colors of Copper, call (928) 865-





# Adventure Awaits You in Clifton, Arizona

Clifton, Arizona is fortunate to be surrounded by spectacular natural beauty as well as copper, gold and molybdenum ore that has been extracted for over 145 years.

The surprising thing is that it is such a well-kept secret. You might want to check the town out firsthand, as it is extraordinary.

Here you can see a vast array of birds (hummers, neo-tropicals, eagles), Mexican grey wolves, brown bears, elk, rare Arizona native fish, bighorn sheep, ring-tailed cats, javelina,

coati mundi - the list goes on and on.

Visit the Clifton Museum as you peruse historic Chase Creek Street, with many old buildings restored and offering a wide selection of items; walk in the paths of famous spiritualist and healer Teresita (she lived and died in Clifton); travel the scenic Black Hills Back Country Byway; fish the streams; photograph the scenery; get locked in the cavernous Clifton jail (the tiny entrance belies its immensity); climb aboard the Copperhead rail engine; check out the old electric shovel - Clifton has some-

thing for everyone (did I mention the hot springs?).

With the Gila River's largest tributary, the San Francisco River, flowing through town, Clifton's citizens are currently working towards establishing a kayaking and rafting experience with a town beach park adjacent to US Highway 191. At an elevation of 3,500 feet, the town's highest temperatures average 10 degrees F cooler than Arizona's major cities.

Just six miles upriver, the Morenci Mine is the largest open-pit copper mine in all of North America at over 100 square miles. There is a

beautiful new mine overlook to enjoy at milepost 174 on your drive up Highway 191. Railroad buffs love to watch the intricate dance between the Morenci mine train and the Eastern Arizona Railroad at the historic Clifton transfer yard.

For thrill seekers, Highway 191 (formerly US 666 - "The Devil's Highway") winds 75 miles through lush wilderness to Alpine. Prudent driving requires three hours to make the trip - one way! With all the surrounding hills, I have always wanted to try hang gliding, and hot air ballooning views have to be the best.

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**DIDN'T IT MAKE YOU WONDER WHAT ELSE YOU ARE MISSING OUT ON???????**

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# Sightseeing and more at the Gila Box Riparian National Conservation Area

**A**round 20 miles northeast of Safford, four waterways – the Gila and San Francisco Rivers and Bonita and Eagle Creeks – flow through the 23,000-acre Gila Box Riparian Conservation Area, managed by the Bureau of Land Management. Kayaking, birdwatching, fishing, mountain biking, hiking and sightseeing are just a few of the activities this year-round desert oasis offers. The Gila Box Riparian Conservation Area includes towering



*David Sowders/Copper Corridor*  
cliffs, sandy beaches, perennial waters lined with tall trees and numerous prehistoric and historical

structures. Bighorn sheep are commonly seen, and over 100 species of birds have been recorded. There are two developed campgrounds, the 13-unit Riverview and seven-unit Owl Creek, with picnic tables, grills, restrooms and shade structures; fees are charged at both, as well as permit fees to float the rivers. Gila Box also includes the free-of-charge Flying W Group Day Use Picnic Area and primitive campgrounds.

For more information on the Gila Box Riparian Conservation Area, including maps, contact the BLM's Safford Field Office at (928) 348-4400 or [blm\\_az\\_sfoweb@blm.gov](mailto:blm_az_sfoweb@blm.gov).

November 11th  
**Veterans Day Parade**

November 25th  
**Pima Turkey Trot 5K**

November 26th  
**Safford Downtown Assoc. Merry Main Street**

November 27th  
**Small Business Saturday**

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# Nnee Bich'ō Nii Services Apache Transit

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L to R: Lorinda Henderson, Angelia Delma, Samuel Phillips and Jocelyn Harney .

One of the biggest challenges in rural areas is transportation. Nnee Bich'ō Nii Services (TANF) addressed this challenge by creating Apache Transit. Bernadette Kniffin, Nnee Bich'ō Nii Director, said, "It all started with one van and one driver." That was in May 2008. 13 years later the fleet has grown to 18 buses, 1 Fleet Supervisor/Outreach Facilitator, 1 Dispatcher, 2 Assistant Dispatchers and 12 Transit Drivers; a total of 16 employees. Apache Transit is showing no signs of slowing down. The fleet continues to grow with two 4-wheel buses coming by 2023.

The Apache Transit TEAM take great pride in their fleet. The buses are given a thorough safety inspection before and after every trip. The fleet has undergone COVID modifications with plexiglass dividers, hand sanitizing dispensers, HEPA filters, and nano technology to help fight the spread of bacteria and germs. For the safety of the public and the Apache Transit TEAM, the drivers sanitize the interior after every trip. So, if you drive by at 1:00 A.M. and spot a bus parked in the washing area, the driver is sanitizing the bus and going the extra mile for the safety of their passengers.


Nnee Bich'ō Nii Services was awarded the 2017 Tribal Transit Competitive Projects Grant from the Federal Transit Authority. This funding was used to build a wash bay, a storage facility and a commercial bus wash system. The buses simply gleam as they make their way from one stop to the next.

The Apache Transit TEAM received Passenger Assistance, Safety & Sensitivity Training (PASS). Jocelyn Harney and Samuel Phillips were certified as PASS Trainers in April 2021. The training focused on recognizing people with disabilities, not only physical but mental and emotional and how to respond to them with kindness and respect. The training also included how to safely load, secure and unload wheelchair bound passengers.

Do you need a ride to Safford? Do you want to spend the day at Apache Gold? Or just go for a joy ride in a climate controlled, state-of-the-art bus? Give Apache Transit a call at (928) 475-5023 or (928) 475-5024.



**Apache Transit**  
**Safford to Globe route**  
**Monday through Friday**  
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San Carlos Post Office	No Stop	No Stop	4:35 PM
San Carlos Marketplace	No Stop	No Stop	4:38 PM
Noline's Country Store	6:40 AM	10:55 AM	4:45 PM
Game & Fish	No Stop	No Stop	*If Needed
San Carlos Apache Healthcare Corp.	6:50 AM	11:00 AM	4:55 PM
Navajo Point	7:10 AM	11:25 AM	5:15 PM
Assembly of God	7:15 AM	11:28 AM	5:18 PM
Mt. Turnbull Apache Market	7:20 AM	11:30 AM	5:20 PM
Ft. Thomas High School	7:35 AM	No Stop	At the END of the afternoon route, the driver can drop off passengers at Basha's, Noline's or the Casino.
Pima Post Office	*If Needed	*If Needed	
Eastern Arizona College	7:55 AM	12:05 PM	
Safford D.E.S. Office	*If Needed	*If Needed	
Safford M.V.D. Office	*If Needed	*If Needed	
Mt. Graham Regional Medical Center	*If Needed	*If Needed	
Wal-Mart (Safford)	8:10 AM	12:20 PM	
Wal-Mart (Safford)	8:15 AM	1:20 PM	
Safford M.V.D. Office	8:20 AM	1:30 PM	
Safford D.E.S. Office	*If Needed	*If Needed	
Mt. Graham Regional Medical Center	*If Needed	*If Needed	*If Needed. Please call Apache Transit at (928) 475-5023 or (928) 475-5024 to request a pick-up at <b>If Needed</b> locations only.
Eastern Arizona College	8:30 AM	1:35 PM	
Pima Post Office	*If Needed	*If Needed	
Mt. Turnbull Apache Market	9:05 AM	2:10 PM	
Assembly of God	9:07 AM	2:12 PM	
Navajo Point	9:10 AM	2:15 PM	
San Carlos Apache Healthcare Corp.	9:33 AM	2:40 PM	
Noline's Country Store	9:40 AM	2:45 PM	
Basha's	9:45 AM	2:55 PM	
Apache Burger	*If Needed	*If Needed	
Apache Gold Casino	10:15 AM	3:10 PM	Connects with Copper Mountain Transit. 
Globe Ready 2 Go	10:20 AM	3:20 PM	
<b>Train Depot / Dollar General</b>	10:25 AM	3:35 PM	
Apache Gold Casino	10:35 AM	4:00 PM	

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Angelia Delma, Elter Hunter, Samuel Phillips and Keith Goode





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Apache Red Sugar Cane is harvested in late October by the Nalwoodi Denzhone Community.



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## *Fall harvest in San Carlos*

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## Upcoming San Carlos events

**Rodeo Queen Pageant – Oct. 30**

**Veterans Banquet – Nov. 7**

**Music Festival – Nov. 10-13**

**Veterans Pow-Wow – Nov. 13, 14**

**Baseball/Co-ed Softball – Nov. 12-14**

**All-Indian Rodeo – Nov. 12-14**

**Miss San Carlos Pageant – Nov. 12**

**8K Run & 1 Mile Walk – Nov. 13**

**Car & Bike Show – Nov. 13**

**Golf Tournament – Nov. 12**

**Skate Competition – Nov. 13**

**Horseshoe Tournament – Nov. 13**

**Carnival – Nov. 10-14**



David Sowders/Copper Corridor

The Cha'bii'tu Crown Dancers delight the audience at the 38th annual Apache Jii festival.

## Baseball, softball tournaments at Veterans Fair & Rodeo

**B**atters up! Baseball and softball players are invited to put teams together for a pair of tournaments, as part of the 54th annual San Carlos Apache Veterans Fair & Rodeo.

The Fair & Rodeo, taking place Nov. 12-14, 2021, will include a baseball tournament and a co-ed softball

tournament with \$1,000 prizes for each champion. Team entry fees are \$300 for baseball and \$250 for softball; for both tournaments, \$150 is due by Nov. 2 and the balance at the first game. Each team will receive 12 tournament shirts.

For more information, call Chris Duncan at (928) 961-0092.



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# ‘Explore The Wild’: Your GATEWAY Online is [discovergilacounty.com](http://discovergilacounty.com)

Gateway magazine is your quarterly update and invite to visit Gila County and explore scenic spots along the Copper Corridor. For the most up-to-date details about where to stay and what to do while you’re here, bookmark [discovergilacounty.com](http://discovergilacounty.com) as a browser favorite and connect on the comprehensive website’s companion Facebook and Instagram pages to see enticing photos of cobalt-blue lakes, tree-lined hiking paths and mouth-watering local food. Launched by Gila County’s Board of Supervisors two years ago, the stylish new website is a thorough portal to outdoor adventure ranging from the tall, cool pines of the Rim Country towns of Payson and Star Valley down through our Copper Corridor heritage here in Globe and Miami – including travel and tourism information about all three Apache Nations (San Carlos, Ton-to, White Mountain), wilderness areas, hiking trails, unique local restaurants and event calendars. Centrally-located Gila County is truly the heart of Arizona, with 53,500 residents and 4,796 square miles of desert, canyonlands and lakes. Bookmark [discovergilacounty.com](http://discovergilacounty.com) as a browser favorite; you’ll find planned itineraries



for three-day-weekend trips that hit the highlights for shopping, relaxed hikes, Native American culture and history – and outdoor adventure.

Gila County has seven wilderness areas: Hell’s Gate and the Mazatzal canyons and forests offer scenery that’s approachable, yet remote enough for peace, quiet and solitude. Arizona’s majestic saguaro cacti? See and photograph these desert icons at our lowest elevations; Gila County includes Sonoran Desert at 2,000 feet above sea level – proceeding up to stately ponderosa pine forest (the largest stand of ponderosa pines on the planet!). Gila County lures outdoor enthusiasts choosing a place to

live, work and enjoy the best mix of Arizona’s desert, mountains and lakes.

## Where to Stay?

[discovergilacounty.com](http://discovergilacounty.com) lists our biggest hotels, of course – but gives equal space to singular bed-and-breakfast lodging in Pine-Strawberry, Payson, Globe and Young. Where to eat while you’re here? Restaurants are all listed, too - from family-owned Mexican restaurants of Globe-Miami to unique eateries in Hayden and Star Valley, a popular brewery in Pine and a vineyard-winery in Young.

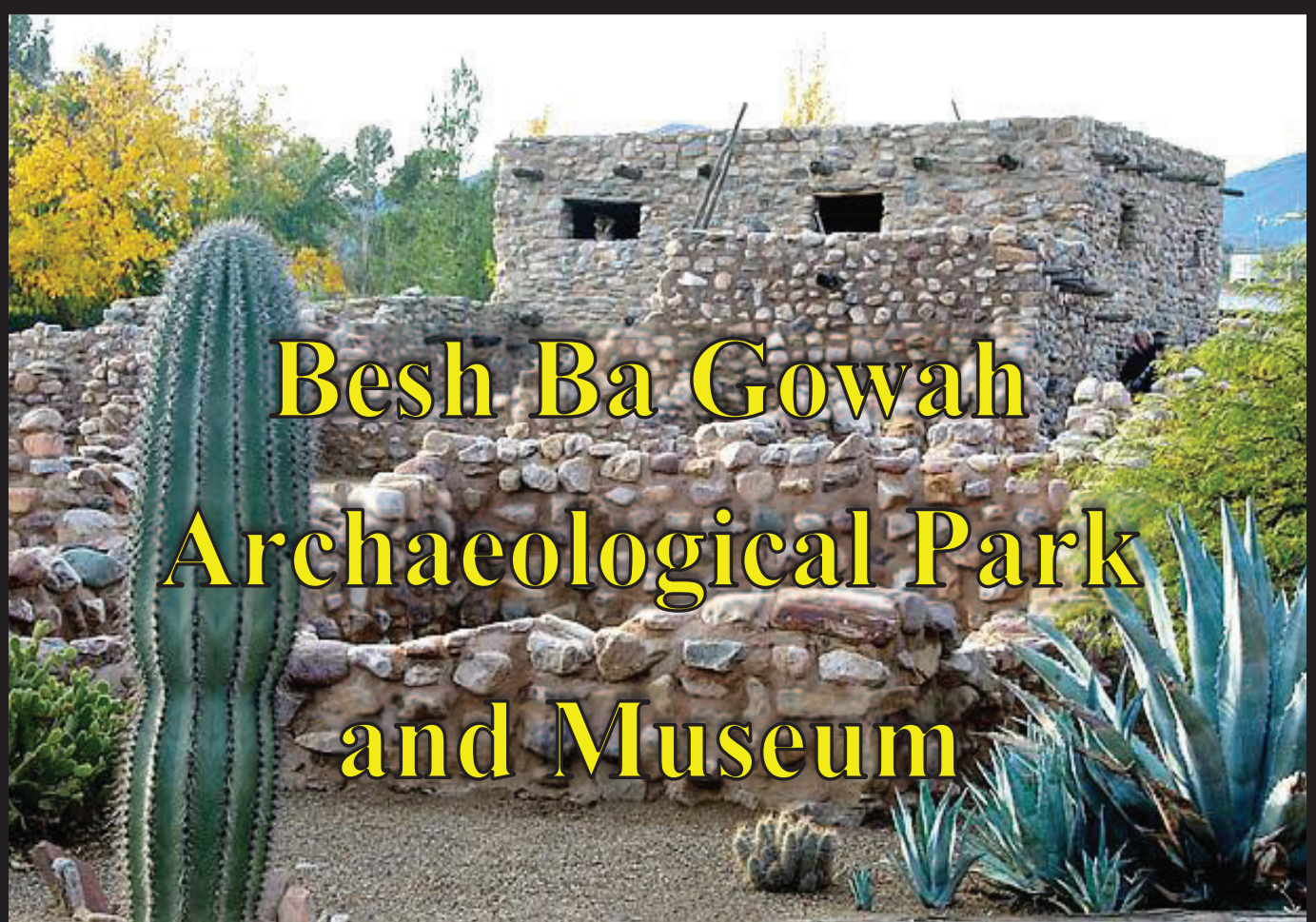
Etymologists tell us the word ‘Gila’ originates from a Spanish contraction of Hah-quah-sa-eel, a

Yuma word meaning “running water which is salty.” Gila County includes the towns of Payson, Star Valley, Christopher Creek, Strawberry and Pine. Mining, ranching and Old West traditions still thrive here. Payson takes pride in being the birthplace of rodeo, and the San Carlos Apaches still practice their ancient tradition of Sunrise Dances during the spring, summer and fall.

Looking for a half-day hike, or a 2-3 day backpacking adventure? Explore the Mogollon Rim - a topographic and geological wonder that extends about 200 miles across cen-

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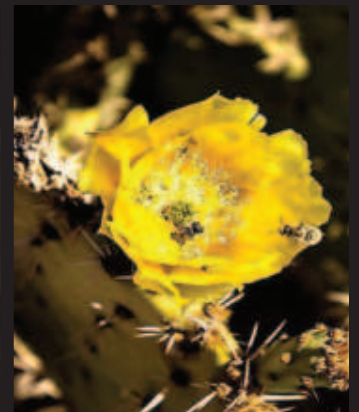
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tral Arizona. It forms the southern edge of the Colorado Plateau in Arizona - providing outdoor adventure to campers, hikers, mountain bikers, photographers, bird-watchers and hunters; [discovergilacounty.com](http://discovergilacounty.com) is your guide to hiking trails and nearby lodging. Located on the northeastern edge of the Sonoran Desert, Gila County covers a wide variety of life zones - from iconic saguaro cacti in the low desert to pinyon-juniper grasslands, chaparral, and montane forests of pine, fir and aspen. Roosevelt Lake is one of Arizona's most popular for fishing, boating and recreation – and wholly within Gila County. Tonto National Monument, Fossil Creek, the Salt River, Tonto Natural Bridge State Park, designated Wilderness Areas and popular camping areas within the Tonto National Forest are also among Gila County's bragging rights.

Don't miss Tonto Natural Bridge, between the towns of Payson and Pine, which became an Arizona State Park in 1990; now thousands of visitors marvel each year at the largest travertine bridge in the world, and the beauty of Pine Creek Canyon.

The high desert community of Pleasant Valley is a serene scene of peace and quiet today – but in the 1880s it was the origin of a range war that's among the most famous (and deadly)



*Courtesy photo*

***Payson: The Mogollon Rim has breathtaking views and is a popular Gila County camping and fishing area just 30 miles outside of Payson.***

feuds in American history. The Pleasant Valley War, also called the Tonto Basin Feud or the Tonto Basin War, matched the cattle-herding Grahams against the sheep-herding Tewksburys. Payson is a scenic and convenient 90-minute drive from Phoenix on the recently-expanded four-lane 'Bee-line Highway.'

Copper's luster still shines in Gila County - an industry employing 3,000 people. Mineral deposits brought miners back in 1874 when silver was discovered in Globe – eclipsed within a decade by our vast deposits of copper. Dig into online databases listing Arizona mines and you'll find an impressive 641 mines across Gila County, from A-to-Z -- that is, from the Abbie & Ross mine (copper, gold, lead, silver) to the Zulu

Mine near Rye. 641 mines! And 30 ranches continue to manage some 15,000 cattle spread out across Gila County rangeland.

### **City of Globe**

Globe is currently the Gila County seat, a city whose history is laced with Wild West events from murders and stagecoach robberies to outlaws, hangings and Apache raids. Local historians guide seasonal walking tours that narrate the connection to famous residents and

itinerants from Ike Clanton (one of the gunfighters from the OK Corral) to Geronimo, the Apache Kid, Big-Nose Kate and more.

Globe is about 87 miles east of Phoenix and at the crossroads of highways 60, 70 and 77.

Read more at [discovergilacounty.com](http://discovergilacounty.com). See daily photos and join an online community of thousands who love Gila County at [facebook.com/discovergilacounty](https://facebook.com/discovergilacounty).



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# 23rd Annual Ghosts of Globe Walking Tour

On Oct. 30 join us for an Old West period, theatrical tour filled with tales from our territorial Arizona historic district. Tales, actual sightings, actual history and actor portrayals bring to life, and death, a time gone by. With Arizona's and Globe's bawdy Old West past, it is no wonder why we tout a great deal of unexplained activity. Is it the copper in our soil, the unrest of our mined earth or much more?

As featured at two different locations by Travel Channel's hit show "Ghost



*Courtesy photo/Gila County Historical Museum*

**Relive the Old West at the 23rd Annual Ghosts of Globe Tour on Oct. 30 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.**

Adventures," come see for yourself. Guests for the evening walk Globe's his-

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two-hour downtown walking tour of history brought to life. Tickets are \$20 per person; children under 10 are allowed in free with a paid adult, with the understanding of tour subject matter.

Guests move from station to station, launching from out front of the 1910 Territorial Jail on Oak Street, with start times from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Look for our “Event-Specific” tent and lineup.

The tour involves stairs, alleys, uneven pavement surfaces and a shuttle to bring you back to the starting point at the end of your tour. Please wear comfortable, closed-toed shoes, bring a flashlight and remember that face coverings are appreciated. For our ADA option to the tour, please understand that we work with volunteers for this fundraising event and will try our best to accommodate any needs.

Consider making an overnight of it! We have many wonderful downtown food and “watering hole” destinations, as well as fabulous B&Bs and hotels. We would be happy to direct you.

The tour is brought to you by the Globe Downtown Association, a 501(c)(6) nonprofit; the Copper Cities Community Players; and our many partners like the City of Globe and Globe Fire Department. Many thanks to our actors and volunteers for their countless hours and effort to help us raise money for our historic preservation fund.



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The Gila County Supervisors are proud sponsors of the Rim Country Visitors Guide and invite you to enjoy and explore this Fall and Winter. Hike the Pine Canyon Trail, explore the Sierra Anchas with a scenic drive and panoramic views along AZ-288. Cool-off in cobalt-blue Roosevelt Lake or fish in one of our many mountain lakes. Check out local restaurants and lodging, hiking trails and three-day-weekend itineraries at [discovergilacounty.com](http://discovergilacounty.com). We invite you to join our enthusiastic, growing audiences on Facebook and Instagram. **EXPLORE THE WILD!**



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# Historic Downtown Globe Halloween Block Party

Please join us on Halloween night for the annual community trick-or-treat event in downtown Globe, organized by the Globe Downtown Association and brought to you by our business community. Come ready to meet, greet and trick-or-treat along Broad Street from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

This year, instead of our four music and dancing stages, we are taking it back a step to avoid mass groupings. We are still welcoming car show participants, family trunk-or-treat stations, sidewalk chalking, a storefront decorations contest with people's choice voting, spooky 1910 jail cell walks, and the ever fun

social media pumpkin carving and costume contest. This year's contest will all be by #hashtag entry to keep it as touch-free and easy as possible.

Event Activities Timeline

Broad Street Closure: 4 p.m. (vehicles within zone cannot be moved until crowd is dispersed at 9 p.m.)

4-9 p.m. Oak Street Food Trucks and Vendors

4-9 p.m. Broad Street Pedestrian Zone

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test, anywhere in the district  
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4-9 p.m. Most Creative Pandemic Face Covering/Mask. Ballots cast by #hashtag tally

5:30-7 p.m. Community Trick-or-Treat, with downtown merchants, community groups, churches, nonprofits, municipalities and more

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## October brings fall foliage to the Pinals: Sycamores, Aspens and Maples, Oh My!

You don't need a road trip north to see and photograph vivid autumn foliage; our Pinal Mountains, right here in Globe, offer camera-ready aspens, maples, sumacs and sycamores. Fall foliage in the Pinals peaks in late October and can last into early November, if the weather remains clement and heavy wind or rain doesn't strip the trees.

Lovely fall leaves throughout Gila County also beckon hikers and leaf-peepers to Payson and Rim Country trails; to the Sierra Anchas for autumn splendor along Workman Creek and Reynolds Creek; and to the scenic high desert community of Pleasant Valley. Browse galleries of Pinal fall foliage photos at [discovergilacounty.com](http://discovergilacounty.com), and see daily photos and foliage season updates at [facebook.com/discovergilacounty](https://facebook.com/discovergilacounty).

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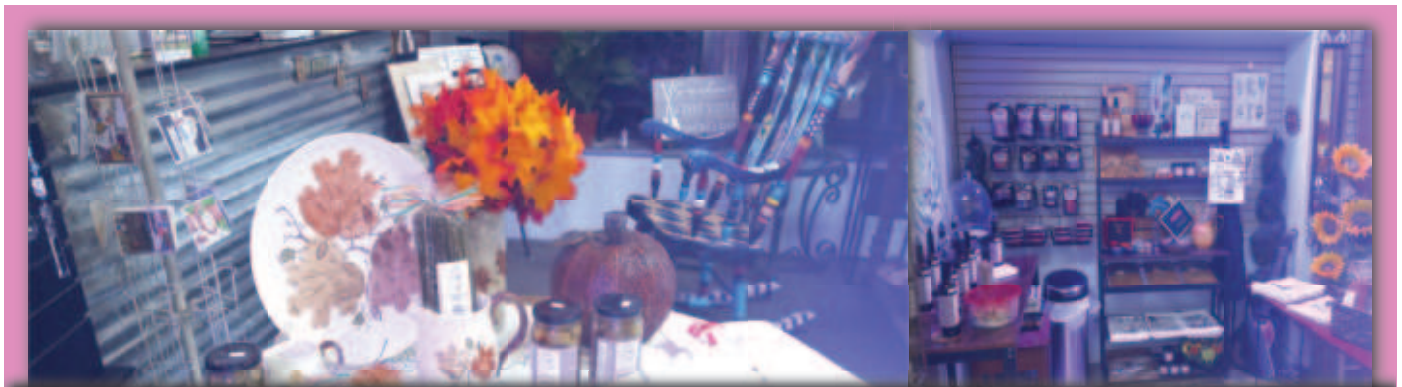
Pinal Mountain fall foliage usually peaks from about Oct. 25 - 31, with the best aspen and maple trees found along the top quarter-mile of the Ice House Canyon trail. Preview the lovely leaves online; a variety of galleries posted by Arizona photographers are all linked at [discovergilacounty.com](http://discovergilacounty.com). The best color is found along the topmost half-mile of the Ice House Canyon hiking trail (Trail #198), around Ferndell Spring and along the Six-Shooter Canyon Trail. Forest Service outhouse toilets are at the Sulfide de Rey campground and also Ferndell Spring; picnic tables and firepits are available. Check the Tonto National Forest website to verify seasonal fire restrictions, especially after the summer fires.

From the East Valley it takes about 2.5 hours of driving to reach the top of the Pinal Mountain range, or about 90 minutes from the vicinity of Boyce Thompson Arboretum in Superior. For those arriving from the Valley, turn right near milepost 247 on Highway 60 (just past the Walmart plaza); at the stop-

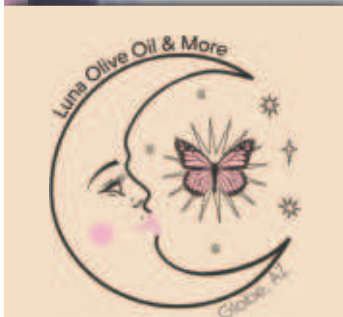


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light you'll see a brown sign for the Pinal Mountain Recreation Area. Drive south down Russell Road; watch for a sharp right turn within a quarter mile, and stay on Russell Road. After 2-3 miles Russell Road becomes Forest Road #55. Continue straight on FR55 another few miles as it winds through Russell Gulch Canyon, then uphill to the intersection of Forest Road 651. At that intersection turn right at the sign which reads 'Pinal Mountains 11 miles.' This beautiful, winding mountain road ascends through low desert canyon country up into chaparral and then ponderosa pine forests. You'll pass the Sulfide del Rey campground, which has Forest Service toilets, campsites and fire rings. Another minute or two past Sulfide del Rey campground the road splits; bear left towards Signal Peak. From here FR651 winds south-



*Courtesy photo/Philip Lowe*

easterly, around the south side of the mountain range - with dramatic, sweeping views across the Dripping Springs Valley below and rows of mountain ranges extending like a choppy sea as you gaze south. Look to the east when skies are clear; on that far horizon you can see the shadowy Catalina Mountains looming 100 miles away. It takes about 10 miles of graded dirt road after you turn onto FR651 before you reach the Ice House Canyon trailhead. Watch for this on your left, with a sign announcing trail

#198. Park nearby and hike down the first half-mile of the trail, then back up again. Ice House Canyon holds the largest stand of aspen trees in the Pinals, and the steep trail winds through the heart of this

forest and down into the drainage below. As you drive towards the trailhead, that last quarter-mile of FR651 gives one particularly choice viewpoint where you'll see golden aspen color cascading down into Ice House Canyon. Be aware that this is a steep trail; trekking poles and sturdy hiking boots are definitely advised. After hiking the Ice House Canyon Trail, drive another mile east along the Pinal ridgetop, watching for signs for Fern-dell, followed by nearly a dozen private cabins, then signs for Signal Peak

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and the Upper Recreation Site. Drive over to Signal Peak and through Ferndell before you head back down to Globe. Both are quite scenic, and the Six Shooter Trail downhill below Ferndell is less steep than Ice House Canyon. Photographers take note: aspen groves and maples occur on the cooler north-facing canyons near the top 1,000 feet of the Pinal Mountain Range, so consider sunlight and back-lighting when planning your trip. October mid-days from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. are best for photos on the Ice House Canyon trail. Arrive much later and you'll find the sun has dipped low in the canyon and trees are too backlit for colorful photography. Maps and hiking trails of the Pinal Mountain Range can be obtained from the Tonto National Forest Service Globe Ranger District office; for details call 928-425-7189 or visit [fs.fed.us/r3/tonto](http://fs.fed.us/r3/tonto). For a different experience of the Pinals, drive the Forest Service road that ascends the northeast side of the mountains to Pioneer Pass. Directions and road conditions are similar. Drive Hwy. 60 east to Globe; once you reach town watch for the railroad overpass at the Broad Street signal light. Turn left on Broad Street, drive through downtown Globe and follow signs to the Besh Ba Gowah

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# Gila County's top ten spots for birdwatching

Is Gila County a great place to strap on the binoculars and see birds? Ask 'Tommy D' Debardeleben, author of a popular website frequently updated with his adventures seeking rare birds around the Grand Canyon State. Most of his days off work during 2017 were spent birding Gila County - starting the year with 137 species he had found on prior visits, and doubling that already-impressive tally to 275 before New Year's Eve.

Search posts at [tommysbirdingexpeditions.com](http://tommysbirdingexpeditions.com) for anecdotes from across Gila County, from a rufous-winged sparrow singing at the southern tip of the county, just off Highway 77 near Winkelman and the Gila River (where black vulture and Mississippi kite are also possible), to 'chases' northwards hoping for short-tailed hawk in the Pinal Mountains, to San Carlos Lake for hooded merganser, Bonaparte's gull, and Franklin's gull, and to Green Valley Park in Payson for Northern parula and rufous-backed robin.

"I fell in love with the county," he writes. "I saw how diverse it was, and how much potential it had for personal discovery. Before I knew it, I had spent a huge chunk of the year devoting my birding time to Gila County . . . it was a



*Courtesy photo/Muriel Neddermeyer*

## Red Breasted Nuthatch

fun ride."

Nature-lovers seeking narrative descriptions can spend hours reading Tommy D's blog posts and be familiar with most of the 10 spots in this list of great places to see and photograph birds. You'll also want to bookmark [ebird.org](http://ebird.org) as a browser favorite and explore this exhaustive website – where easy-to-navigate maps pinpoint 'hotspots' where birders have collectively reported: Winkelman Flats Park – 158 species

San Carlos Lake - 207

Russell Gulch below the Pinal Mountains - 177

Pinal Peak – 152

Jones Water Camp-

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## Yellow Eyed Junco



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ground north of Globe - 120

Roosevelt Lake - 203

Tonto Creek Fish Hatchery - 115

Green Valley Park in Payson - 174

Pine Creek Canyon - 121

Parker Creek in the Sierra Anchas - 109

Want a few more numbers? Consider these trip lists from Sulfide de Rey campground -- just one of several 'hot spots' in the Pinals where sightings are posted on Ebird.

Jay Taylor found acorn woodpecker, Western wood-pewee, Pacific-slope/Cordilleran flycatcher (Western flycatcher), Hut-

ton's vireo, white-breasted nuthatch, house wren, yellow-eyed junco, spotted towhee, orange-crowned warbler, Wilson's warbler

and mourning dove. A few weeks prior to that Dave Pearson reported Anna's hummingbird, broad-tailed hummingbird, rufous hummingbird, turkey vulture, zone-tailed hawk, Cordilleran flycatcher, Cassin's vireo, plumbeous vireo, common raven, bridled titmouse, bushtit, red-breasted nuthatch, pygmy nuthatch, blue-gray gnatcatcher, Bewick's wren, hermit thrush, phainopepla, olive warbler, lesser goldfinch, Grace's warbler, black-throated gray warbler, painted redstart, Western tanager and black-headed grosbeak.

See photos and read more at [ebird.org](http://ebird.org). Connect with the author and sign up for updates about Tommy's treks at [tommysbirdingexpeditions.blogspot.com](http://tommysbirdingexpeditions.blogspot.com).



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# Ghost Hunters 5-Hour Lockdown Events in Globe

Gila County's historic jail in downtown Globe is well known on the paranormal investigation circuit. Housing inmates from 1910-1981, could it be haunted by the vengeful spirits of murderers who spent their final days within the concrete and steel cells? The historic structure was spotlighted by the popular Travel Channel show 'Ghost Adventures' in January 2018, sparking monthly events where pre-registered guests can observe as seasoned paranormal investigators use equipment to sense the spirit world after dark. And it's just one of two allegedly haunted buildings participants get to explore when the Arizona Paranormal Investigation and Research Society returns to offer simultaneous 'Five-Hour Lockdown' events, each in downtown Globe. One team will start at the

restored 1916 two-story train station depot, while the other begins at the historic Gila County Jail just a short walk uphill and nearby. Teams will switch locations halfway through the nocturnal adventure. The events are limited to pre-registered guests age 16 and older at each location; ages 16-18 must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets are \$50. Proceeds from the evening help pay for upkeep and building restoration - reserve your tickets in advance at [azghosttours.org](http://azghosttours.org). Covid-19 safety guidelines apply, and masks are required. Read more and buy tickets at [azghosttours.org](http://azghosttours.org). Imagine sitting alone in a dark corner of either building . . . blindfolded and wearing noise-cancelling headphones. Is it true that fear or other emotions channel energy that increases paranormal activity or focuses your ability to

perceive the spirit world?

Guides set up cameras to view locations throughout the jail, with EM detectors and other equipment available in hopes of evidence of the jail's spirits. The evening begins with a walking tour of the museum, providing historical information and tales of the paranormal. Afterwards, participants divide into teams and begin the night's investigation. Organizers add "there is no guarantee there will be paranormal activity." Guests for the evening may also participate in paranormal experiments such as an 'isolated spirit box session,' or the sensory deprivation experiment. Read more about the team's background and gear at [azpirs.com](http://azpirs.com). Connect, see photos and read more at [azghosttours.org](http://azghosttours.org).

## Miami, Too!

Imagine sitting alone in a dark corner of the century-old 1917 YMCA in Miami, or the second floor of a 1908 Globe hotel/boarding

house also reputed to have been a Broad Street brothel . . . blindfolded and wearing noise-cancelling headphones. Is it true that fear or other emotions channel energy that increases paranormal activity or focuses your ability to perceive the spirit world? Find out for yourself when the Arizona Paranormal Investigation and Research Society returns to offer simultaneous 'Five-Hour Lockdown' events at two separate locations, one each in downtown Globe and Miami, limited to pre-registered guests at each location. The sensory deprivation experiment is just one of the evening's options. Tickets are \$30 and limited to eight participants, age 16 and older, in order to assure proper and safe physical distancing. Ages 16-18 must be accompanied by an adult. Proceeds from the evening help pay for upkeep and building restoration - reserve your tickets in advance at [azghosttours.org](http://azghosttours.org).





# Globe-Miami Community Concert Association launching new season

**W**e're back, and ready to thrill and uplift you with some exceptional performers for our 2021-2022 season!

After a hiatus for reasons beyond our control, the Globe-Miami Community Concert Association (G-MCCA) will start our new concert season on November 2. The concerts will be held at High Desert Middle School in Globe. Each concert starts at 7 p. m. We provide everything you need for a night of musical enjoyment without having to leave our community area!

All the information you may want to know about the concerts and how

to obtain tickets will be posted on our brochures, which are available throughout our community businesses. Brochures will also be mailed to current members. We will also have

## Concerts to be held at High Desert Middle School starting November 2

an article submitted to our local newspapers prior to each concert, telling you interesting details of the exceptional performers you will be enjoying. The cost of this year's season has remained at the pre-pandemic price in order to continue to help our audi-

ences afford superb entertainment at a family-friendly price. Total cost for the season: Adult, \$40; Family, \$90 and Students, \$10. We also have family discounts available.

A bit of exciting news is that, due to the pandemic, two of our scheduled/cancelled/rescheduled performances from our 2020 season will be added to our season; therefore a total of eight concerts will be performed this year!

If you are ready to get your tickets for the season, you may use the order form on our brochure or simply write your contact information on a notecard and send it with your check in an envelope addressed to: G-MCCA, P.O. Box 222, Claypool, AZ 85532.





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archaeological park (or just set your GPS for Besh Ba Gowah). After the Besh turnoff (on the right), turn right onto Kellner Canyon Road. Proceed a few miles to the Ice House Canyon Road intersection, then bear left (though, technically, it's straight rather than a left turn) where Kellner makes a sharp right turn. Ice House Canyon Road takes you all the way up through Pioneer Pass. The pavement turns to graded dirt after a few miles, near the DC Cattle Ranch. Continue on to Pioneer Pass along a winding dirt road that ascends up and

over the east side of the Pinals, complete with Forest Service outhouse toilets, campsites and fire rings. About two miles past the Ice House CCC campground, Six Shooter Canyon Trail climbs alongside a sycamore-lined creek drainage, the trail crossing the creek bed four times within 1.5 miles. How to find it? The trailhead is above 'the Iron Bridge' - there's no sign announcing this bridge by that name, but you'll know it when you see it.

Park just below the Iron Bridge, then continue walking uphill on the road another 100 yards, watch-



*Courtesy photo/Philip Lowe*

ing on the right for the trailhead, which makes a hairpin turn uphill and back up the drainage. Six Shooter Canyon Trail is a favorite; hikers appreciate the canyon funneling cooler air from the

mountaintop - and during late October the vivid red leaves of maples can be seen in the creek within 10 minutes' walk uphill of the Iron Bridge (a surprisingly low elevation to find maples).

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Miami Mercantile & More welcomes shoppers to town.

## New shops welcome visitors to historic downtown Miami

Visitors to historic Miami, Arizona can enjoy browsing through a couple of recent additions to the downtown shopping scene – including a walk through the state’s largest antique radio selection.

At the former 1917 YMCA building, located at 155 Miami Ave., owner Barb Holtzen opened Miami Mercantile & More’s store in April 2021. Vintage furniture, ceramics, clothing, dishes and crystal ware are among the shops selections. Visitors can also pick up one of the store’s souvenir T-shirts or mugs.

But that’s not all; Miami Mercantile & More is also an event venue that can be rented for special occasions, classes or meetings, with a spacious lobby boasting a fireplace

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Miami Mercantile & More’s shop includes an array of art and craftwork.



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The lobby at Miami Mercantile & More boasts cozy furniture around a fireplace.



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If you have a taste for the paranormal, Miami Mercantile can cover that too. Holtzen says ghost hunters who have visited the 1917 structure all agree it's haunted. While Miami Mercantile does not book ghost tours themselves, they can arrange for one if you're interested.

For more information on Miami Mercantile & More, or to book the venue, call (928) 793-2272 or email [miamimercantile155@gmail.com](mailto:miamimercantile155@gmail.com).

Stewart's Antique Nook, at 409 Sullivan St., is just a short walk from the former YMCA building. Here, weekend visitors and shop-

pers can marvel at Arizona's biggest collection of antique radios for sale as they browse the "renovated radios and other cool things" in the spacious store's "three rooms of fun."

Vintage radios of all kinds, some from the 1930s and all ready for immediate use, line both walls of

Stewart's Antique Nook, and a jukebox stands in one corner. The shop, which opened in August 2021, also carries antique phonographs and LPs, kitchen appliances, dishware and art, including custom mosaic work. Stewart's is open Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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**Stewart's Antique Nook boasts the largest selection of vintage radios in Arizona.**



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# Prickly pear cactus fruit jam, jelly and syrup harvested here in Gila County!

If your only taste of cactus fruit juice was a sugary, so-called prickly pear margarita at a Scottsdale restaurant – just wait ‘til you try the real thing: healthy, 100 percent prickly pear juice or syrup harvested and bottled by Tonto Basin Cactus culinary artists Anne Marie & Chris. They also make prickly pear jams and jellies blended with everything from pineapple, pomegranate, cranberry, or black cherry raspberry to orange marmalade and prickly pear honey. Got a taste for something a bit more ‘muy picante’ or robust? Try their jalapeno jam or garlic spread; both, of course, infused with the singular color and flavor of prickly pear cactus fruit juice. Need a gift with a taste and ‘terroir’ that’s wholly unique to Gila County? Tonto Basin Cactus Products features locally-sourced prickly pear fruit that Anne

Marie & Chris pick at optimal mid-summer ripeness -- then creatively cook into tasty options ranging from classic prickly pear jam to blends listed above. Or how about a cup of prickly pear tea? Our iconic Sonoran Desert cactus fruit ripen during July and August. Anyone who has scanned nervously for a diamond-back rattlesnake coiled beneath a promising patch of p’pears, or winced at a handful of painful cactus spines, will agree that \$9 a bottle is a bargain for the unique desert nectar. Unlike some competitors, Anne Marie & Chris don’t water down their prickly pear juice, or doctor it with unhealthy corn syrup. Anne Marie & Chris usually sell their tasty products beneath a pop-up tent at craft fairs and festivals throughout Arizona. Covid-19 cancellations statewide put a stop to that



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this year, but the good news is their website’s open 24-7, and you can also order by phone, or ask questions, with a call to 602-370-3940 (a friendly note on their Facebook suggests: “call before ordering -- to get the best shipping rates!”). Like & follow on facebook.com, search keywords “Tonto Basin Cactus.” How did they get started in the business of cactus cuisine? In 2006 they bought a prickly pear-covered lot just north of Roosevelt Lake. It was springtime and the cactus thickets “were in their yellow rose of Texas flowering stage” – which produced a bumper crop of juicy, red fruits a couple months later. “We started collecting them

and reading up on their uses -- wow, did we learn a lot! We decided to go into the prickly pear business, and in the ten years since we have refined our techniques and skills so that today, we now think we have the finest prickly pear products in the Southwest,” say Anne Marie & Chris Hansel. “She does the cooking, I do the picking. Our prickly pear products are all hand-made. Each jar or bottle is produced in small batches, one at a time, in our own commercial kitchen located on our prickly pear ranch. We pick our own prickly pear; we have a limited inventory. We don’t have a factory or warehouse – we’re truly a ‘mom-

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and-pop' company; what you see is what you really get."

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Their website, [tontobasincactus.com](http://tontobasincactus.com), has links to reports of pharmaceutical studies from across the planet that confirm what Apaches and other Native Americans of the desert southwest have known all along: that not only are prickly pears tasty, but these iconic cactus fruit may prolong your life and assuage ailments from diabetes to cholesterol and high blood pressure. Adding prickly pears, rich in vitamins, minerals, antioxidants and bioflavonoids, to your diet can help level blood sugar, lower cholesterol and reduce digestive system inflammation. Really? Digestive Health? Yes! Both the fruit and the pads of opuntia cactus contain a high amount of fiber, a great choice for digestive issues. Fiber adds bulk to the bowels, reducing diarrhea and constipation. Weight loss? Again, yes! Fiber content makes



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you feel full, and keeps the body from releasing a hormone associated with hunger. Vitamins and minerals that increase metabolism help burn off the excess fat in our bodies: vitamin B6, riboflavin and thiamin all maximize fat-burning capabilities and force the body to transform food into energy more quickly. \* Prostate Health. Men dealing with enlarged prostates have reported relief by adding nopal cactus to their diet. Research suggests nopal cactus can help eliminate free radicals, which are associated with DNA mutations and cancer.

\* Sleep Better. Magnesium in nopal cactus can fight insomnia and chronic anxiety; some find these plants offer a natural sedative that reduces nerve function and calms the body—telling your body to release serotonin, which increases melatonin production. Melatonin is the body's natural sleep aid and can help you fall asleep without a prescription. \* Ulcer Treatment. Mexican 'Curanderos' (traditional botanical healers) prescribe cactus as a remedy for gastric ulcers, and scientists report a correlation between eating cactus and reduced ulcer size; ascribing the cure to the plant's fibrous

material and mucilage. \* Hangover cure, too? Prickly pear can reduce the severity of hangovers. Research conducted in 2004 showed eating prickly pear cactus before drinking can minimize the effects of a hangover. A 2014 study also suggested prickly pear cactus can help prevent nerve cell damage and benefit people with nerve disorders. All researchers discovered prickly pear cactus could serve as an antiviral, keeping you from contracting viruses. Read more about each product and order online at [tontobasincactus.com](http://tontobasincactus.com).

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## Award-winning wines and more at Bruzzi Vineyard

By DAVID SOWDERS

Located in scenic and historic Young, Arizona, Bruzzi Vineyard is the first vineyard in Gila County and produces some of the state's finest wines – most notably their Vidal Blanc, which has won local competitions and earned awards in the azcentral Arizona Wine Competition.

Bruzzi Vineyard offers wine tastings at tasting rooms in Young and Superior, wines by the bottle and the case (with free delivery throughout Arizona on orders of three bottles or more), a seasonal farm stand, a delicious dining menu featuring fresh local ingredients and even a chance to meet one of their



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llamas up close.

The vineyard show-

cases unique varieties at onsite farm-to-table culinary events celebrating the summer/winter solstice and spring/fall equinox, as well as Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve.

Having worked in hospitality and landscaping, a vineyard seemed to make sense to owner James Bruzzi. "It kind of started as a hobby, and just started to grow on its own," said

Bruzzi. He started planting the vines in Young in 2010, and opened his first tasting room six years later. Today the vineyard grows around eight acres of grapes, as well as blackberries and other produce.

While the vines grow in Young, in November 2020 Bruzzi opened a second wine tasting room in historic Superior. Located at

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20 N. Magma Ave., it offers wines by the glass and the bottle, as well as wine tasting flights. The Superior location also features a boutique, local honey and the world-class La Paloma

Art Gallery, which showcases paintings and pottery by local artists.

Bruzzi Vineyard has a full kitchen, offering a rotating menu of prix fixe dinners – including a recently

launched series of historical dinners that spotlight moments in time. The series has included a medieval feast and a Titanic-themed dinner.

Visitors can also book a meet & greet with one of Bruzzi Vineyard's retired or rescued llamas, getting to pet, feed, walk and take pictures with them, or stop by the farm stand in Young to check out seasonal produce. The farm stand works with local producers, and the vineyard recently unveiled a "local board" with locally-made sausage, cheese and bread. Bruzzi Vineyard also hosts a year-

ly pumpkin festival and can host private events.

Bruzzi Vineyard is located at 47209 N. Highway 288 in Young, Arizona. The Young tasting room is open Friday-Saturday from noon to 6 p.m., and the Superior tasting room is open Thursday-Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Reservations are preferred at both locations.

To book a tasting or event reservation, or learn more about Bruzzi Vineyard, call them at 928-462-3314, like them on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/bruzzivineyard](http://www.facebook.com/bruzzivineyard) or visit their website, <http://bruzzivineyard.com>.



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