



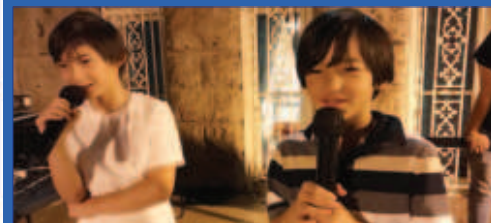
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Miami proclaims October Breast Cancer and Domestic Violence Awareness Month

In a town council meeting at the end of September, Miami Mayor Sammy Gonzales proclaimed October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month is an annual international health campaign held every October to increase awareness of the disease and raise funds for research into its cause, prevention, diagnosis, treatment and cure.

National Domestic Violence Awareness Month was first observed in October 1987, evolving from a 1981 "Day of Unity" conceived by the Na-



David Sowders/Copper Country News
Miami's historic bridges are lit purple to observe Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

tional Coalition Against Domestic Violence. In 1989 Congress officially designated October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and has done so every year since.



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The Globe Tigers Varsity Football team is pictured in the Globe Fire Dept. 1952 La France Truck cruising down Broad St. in the Globe Homecoming Parade on Friday, October 8.

Globe High School Homecoming Parade



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The Punchers Football team waved to the crowd.



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October Events



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Dogtoberfest
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
K-9 Mine Bark Park
Bark in the park walk
Costume parade
Small dog races
Booths and more

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23rd Annual Ghosts of
Globe Walking Tour
Launching from the
1910 Territorial Jail
5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Copper Community Opioid Awareness and Drug Disposal Event

Horizon Health and Wellness and Sara K Foundation are sponsoring an opioid awareness and drug disposal event on Saturday, Oct. 23, 2021, from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Veterans Park in Globe, Az. The event will feature a resource fair, counseling support, education, candlelight vigil/prayer, speakers and a place to safely dispose of

unused or expired prescription medications.

More than two people die every day from opioid overdoses in Arizona. This event is intended to increase community awareness and educate the public about prescription drug abuse/addiction, while bringing the community together to show our support, compassion and caring for

those struggling with addiction.

The event schedule is as follows: 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. – resource fair, 4:45 p.m. to 5:40 p.m. – speakers to present real-life experience

testimonials, local stats and opioid epidemic resources and solutions, 5:40 p.m. to 6:05 p.m. – candlelight vigil and prayer, and 6:05 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. – resource fair and counseling support.

Tri-City Softball plans spaghetti fundraiser

The Tri-City Softball Team is planning a spaghetti fundraiser dinner for Nov. 13, 2021 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Copper Bistro for donation of two nonperishable food items. This is a local nonprofit and tips are encouraged to help fund the softball team. Dinner will be until supplies run out.

Basic Computer Skills Classes available

The Miami Memorial Library is now offering Basic Computer Skills classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. beginning Tuesday, October 12. The classes will have lessons on keyboarding, mousing, email account set-up and internet search tips.

Registration is required, by email at MiamiMemorialLibrary@gmail.com or by phone at 928-473-2621.

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Community

Globe-Miami Community Concert Association launching new season

We'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, just a few short weeks away. 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 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 audiences afford superb entertainment at a family-friendly price. Total cost for the season: Adult,



Courtesy photo

\$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/can-

celled/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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Share your opinion about Gila County 'health disparities'

Do you live or work here in Gila County, and have opinions about whether our communities offer a healthy place to live? Payson has a thorough system of woodland trails, a community amenity that Globe lacks. Does that make one community potentially healthier? Hayden-Winkelman residents: What could make your communities a healthier place to live, raise kids and enjoy your senior years in better health? And San Carlos Apaches, how can Gila County collaborate with Tribal Government to reduce diabetes, overcome Covid-19 and make your unique homeland a healthier place to thrive? Your opinion matters! Please take the five-minute survey posted at tinyurl.com/GilaCountyHealth.

It's a chance to share your thoughts about the current health status of your corner of Gila County and your ideas on innovative, effective new ways to cement the foundation for true well-being in the city of Globe and towns extending from Payson-Pine-Strawberry all the way south to Hayden-Winkelman. Opinions vary widely in our county on the topic of Covid-19, but few disagree that the pandemic has highlighted "health disparities" in underserved communities. What are your thoughts on the vaccines



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Gila County is asking residents to scan the above QR code with a smart phone and take an important five-minute survey regarding Gila County's health disparities. This is an opportunity to share your thoughts.

available -- for free -- to all Gila County residents? Do you have ideas for new prevention resources to reduce Covid-19-related health disparities? Where do you get your information about public health, disease and wellness? And whether you take the five-minute survey or not, would you be enthused to participate with a new Health Disparities Committee panel discussion, tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28? For more information, or to request to be added to the panel discussion, please email Gila County Division of Health and Emergency Management Prevention Client Outreach Specialist Nicole Archibald at narchibald@gilacountyaz.gov or call (928) 402-8814.

Litter Hotline offers options for Arizonans helping to 'Keep Arizona Grand'

The state's Litter Hotline program offers even more convenient ways for travelers to reach out when they see motorists trashing state highways.

The Arizona Department of Transportation's Litter Hotline website, Litter.AZ.gov, makes it possible for witnesses to input a litter report. People also can call 511, the Arizona Traveler Information phone line, and provide a report via the "Litter Complaint Line" option.

ADOT processed 1,306 Litter Hotline reports of littering over the past year, slightly down from the 1,714 processed in the same period of 2020.

"State highways provide a first-glance impression to residents and visitors to Arizona," said Mary Currie, who manages ADOT's Adopt a Highway programs. "We appreciate that travelers are sending a



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ADOT's Litter Hotline website is Litter.AZ.gov.

strong message that littering is not okay. It is a sign that Arizonans want to help 'Keep Arizona Grand'."

Litter Hotline reports require the license plate number of the vehicle from which someone was spotted littering. ADOT then sends the registered owner a reminder that littering is illegal and costly to clean up, as well as unsightly. It can result in a \$500 fine if an incident is spotted by law enforcement. The reminder letter sent out following a Litter Hotline report is accompanied by a small litter

bag suitable for use in a vehicle.

ADOT spent more than \$7 million over the past year removing trash and dangerous debris from along state highways.

Complementing the efforts of those making Litter Hotline reports, last year ADOT's nearly 5,000 Adopt a Highway volunteers cleaned up tons of lit-

ter on 1,700 miles of state highway – more than 7,800 bags in all. Volunteer participation plummeted 49 percent in 2020, yet volunteers saved the agency \$236,000 that can be put to other uses.

To learn more about ADOT Adopt a Highway programs, including the Litter Hotline, please visit azdot.gov/AdoptaHighway.

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Obituaries/Community

Shirley Ann Larimore



Shirley attended kindergarten at Hill Street School in Globe and elementary at East Globe School, and graduated from Globe High School in 1954. She graduated from Dixie Jr. Col-

lege in 1956. In 1956, she married Eldon Olson and moved to Torrance, California where they raised their family.

She married John C. Larimore in October 2005 and moved to Globe.

Services will be held at the LDS Stake Center in Globe on Friday, Oct. 15, with viewing at 9:30 a.m. and a 10 a.m. funeral. Interment will follow at Snowflake Cemetery at 2 p.m.

Assisting the family: Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Grief Support Group meeting starts

Starting Monday, October 4 and each following Monday through the first Monday of November, there will be a Grief Support Group meeting at the Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center from 5:30

p.m. to 7 p.m. The group will meet in the Peridot Room across from hospital registration. Experienced grief counselors will be present to lead the group. For questions call 928-961-1716.

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Fall Fest to be celebrated at Nalwoodi Denzhone Life Center

As the seasons turn, Nalwoodi Denzhone Community is bringing a fun, family-friendly, educational event to San Carlos – the Fall Fest!

Activities will kick off Friday, October 22, from 6-9 p.m. with a screening of the movie “Gather,” a Q & A session with Twila Cassadore and a roasted corn pit.

On Saturday, October 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., there will be farmers and artisan craft markets, a pumpkin patch, live music, kids’ activities, archery, roasted corn and squash, food demonstrations including Apache red sugarcane, and more. Activities are subject to change.

Fall Fest will be celebrated at the Nalwoodi Denzhone Life Center, on Dripping Spring Sale Ring Rd. in San Carlos.



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Activities at this month’s Nalwoodi Denzhone Community Fall Fest will include learning about the Apache red sugarcane.

If you want to be a part of the festivities by volunteering or providing a youth activity, go to <https://app.smartsheet.com/.../ce4c75331d-284c7599fe4c1404...>

Obituaries

Sally Louise Hatfield



Sally Louise Hatfield, (quilter extraordinaire!), age 68, passed away Sunday Oct. 3, 2021, at her residence in Globe, Arizona.

Sally was born in Toledo, Ohio to William and Marilyn (Arduser) Hatfield. She has two sisters, Jane (Bill) Farrand (Indiana) and Nancy Hatfield (Michigan). On her husband's side of the family she has sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law Anne (Mike) Ware (Texas), and Jenny (Jim) Corbett (Texas), Joe (BJ) Burghard (Texas), Charles (Laurie Postlewate) Burghard (New York) and David (Stephanie) Burghard (Texas).

Sally always wanted a funny obituary. The only challenge is that she was the talented writer of the family and now, as she said, "If you are reading this, I am already gone!" So I will stumble through and try to write for her.

Sally was born, raised, grew up, went to school, worked, all of that stuff, but her real interest was quilting. She wasn't necessarily "naturally" gifted or talented at quilting, but she worked very hard and got to be very, very good at it. She started quilting just by making "My First Quilt," as she called it, and progressed from there. She made quilts. She joined the quilt guild. She made quilts. She went to quilt shows and took classes offered at those shows. She made

quilts. She learned a lot about quilting. She made more quilts. She did hand quilting, machine quilting, applique quilts, pieced quilts, art quilts, traditional quilts, pattern quilts and original quilts. She made quilts. Sally eventually completed the course to become a National Quilting Association (NQA) certified judge and judged quilt shows all over the country. Oh, and I almost forgot, she bought fabric. And she made quilts. Beautiful, beautiful quilts.

As she made those beautiful quilts, she also made many beautiful friendships with many wonderful friends. It is those friends we would like to thank for all their help and support for Sally in her challenging battle with ALS. As her ALS progressed, Sally could no longer sew; her friends stood by her side and helped her finish several of her last quilt projects. They even made a "friendship quilt" for her last birthday, October 2020, in the middle of the pandemic! They each made a block

and signed it for her. They put all the "friendship star" blocks together into a beautiful friendship quilt. And they even made pillowcases to match! What wonderful friends. Thank you to all of them.

With many family members and friends far away, they supported Sally with phone calls, Zoom calls and lots of old-fashioned snail mail cards. Thank you all for staying in touch! It meant a lot! Many local friends would come for window visits (because of Covid risks), spend time with Sally and talk on their cell phones, seeing each other through our front window. These visits meant so much! After the vaccine became available several friends could visit inside and each visit made Sally's day. Many, many special thanks to all of Sally's special friends and family! We love you, Sally.

Should you desire, contributions in Sally Hatfield's memory can be made to the ALS Association Arizona Chapter. The address is 360 E. Coronado Rd, Ste. 140 Phoenix, AZ 85004. The phone number is 602-297-3800, and the website is <https://ALS.org/donate> (select the Arizona Chapter).

Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Richard (Rick) Joseph Owens



Richard (Rick) Joseph Owens, 47, passed on Oct. 2, 2021. Rick was raised in Globe and graduated from Globe High School, class of 1992. Rick made a career out of mining, working here locally as well as throughout the United States.

Rick's hobbies included hunting, fishing, cooking for his family and friends, ranger rides in the woods and anything having to do with the outdoors. Rick had a deep love for his family and is survived by his beloved wife and best friend Carrie, daughter Ashley Jones (Rodney), sons Ricky Joe, Brandon Twohey,

Pablo Jesus Salas, age 52, of Globe, Arizona passed away on Friday, Oct. 1, 2021 at Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born in Globe on July 31, 1969. Pablo was the son of Salvador Salas and Mary (Sanchez) Salas.

He attended Holy Angels Catholic School, Globe High School, DOC Training and Air Conditioning School.

Pablo was a DOC officer for Boy's Ranch Conservation Corps. He worked for Pinto Valley Mine. He then went on to Hanson Cement in Mesa, Freeport-McMoRan in Miami, Freeport-McMoRan in Silver City,

Cody Griffin, Nickolaus Brewer and Ricky Owens, and nine grandchildren.

He is also survived by his mother Marguerite Elledge (Larry); his biological father Daniel Davis (Jerry), with whom he was recently united; his sisters Stacy Fasseke (Eric), Stephanie Gillum (Brandon), Heath-

er Sebring and Samantha Elledge-York (Steve); and his brothers Rodney Davis, Kyle Landreneau (Rena) and Brandon Landreneau (Stephanie).

He is preceded in death by his father Duane Owens.

Rick will be missed by all who had the privilege to know and love him and his faithful four-legged friend Jax Teller.

Memorial Services will be held on Friday, Oct. 8, 2021 at 5 p.m. at Lamont Mortuary Chapel in Globe, Arizona.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Pablo Jesus Salas



male out of six children.

Pablo is preceded in death by his parents Salvador and Mary Salas and his sisters Regina and Gloria.

He is survived by the love of his life Michelle Rives, his son Emilio Salas and his daughter Destany Salas, his sisters Mary Mendez, Evelyn Hickman and Doris Russell, and three grandchildren Addison, Autianna and Brooklyn.

A Reception will be held to celebrate Pablo's life on Saturday, Oct. 23, 2021 from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Gila County Fair Grounds.

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New Mexico, Peabody Coal in Grants, New Mexico and Freeport-McMoRan in Safford as an equipment operator.

Pablo loved his pit bulls, Loc, Mano, Bella and Pepper. He loved hunting, fishing and camping. Pablo loved his truck, which was his baby. He was the only

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.

United Fund: Agencies that serve the community

Pinal Mountain Foundation for Higher Education (PMFHE) and Midnight Cicadas Robotics

Carol Broeder

We look this week at Pinal Mountain Foundation for Higher Education (PMFHE) and Midnight Cicadas Robotics, as part of our ongoing series featuring 21 local nonprofits United Fund (UF) supports.

Midnight Cicadas Robotics

"Small town team, big noise!"



That's how Globe Unified School District's robotics program got its name, says Administrator Noelle Anderson. "The Midnight Cicadas were born—or should I say emerged—to honor the cicadas that live here in our region and make a big noise for such a small insect," says Anderson, with the program since 2014.

It grew from one high school team in 2012 to encompass all FIRST Robotics divisions including Lego Leagues for Pre-K-8, Tech Challenge for grades 7-12 and the Robotics Competition high school team. Now there are six teams, as well as school-day Robotics/STEM classes for grades 7-12; 75 students engaging daily with engineering, 3D designs and computer science concepts.

Midnight Cicadas won "numerous state competitions in each division" and were twice invited to world championships. All alumnae enrolled in post-secondary institutions after graduation—majoring primarily in STEM subjects, Anderson says. "Our students have been some of the most honored with scholarships and awards during their senior years of high school. We feel our robotics program produces creative, articulate, civil-minded and engaged students whom we are assured will become amazing, independent adults. Our little program is recognized all over the state as one to know for our generosity of time, support and materials, as well as a force to be reckoned with on the competition fields."

Though worthwhile for students, robotics programs don't come cheap; operating expenses are about \$50,000 annually. Grants and donations pay for registrations, shop tools and machinery, technology and travel expenses. Midnight Cicadas are "boundlessly grateful" for UF's annual generosity and additional support for traveling to world championships, Anderson says. For more information, visit midnightcicadas.com or call 928-402-4403.

Pinal Mountain Foundation for Higher Education

Since its 2005 inception, Pinal Mountain Foundation for Higher Education has been "Creating futures...for the residents of Southern Gila County."



Supported by its board of directors, PMFHE raises scholarship money for students attending the Eastern Arizona College Gila Pueblo Campus in Globe, says Vice President John O'Donnell.

With its eight volunteer staff members and other volunteers, PMFHE holds several annual fundraisers including its benefit art auction, golf tournament and Wings of Hope Car Show. Other, smaller fundraisers include cooking hamburgers and hot dogs for CVTT and STEMfest events.

Serving on the board with O'Donnell are President Gregg Parisoff, Secretary Christine Durbin, Treasurer Annette Vigil, and members Wade Dotson, Alex Brothers, Monica Perez and Steven Giles. "We all help," says O'Donnell. "We're fundraising for college scholarships for students. That's important." Each semester between 12 and 30 students apply for scholarships, prompting PMFHE to give out anywhere from \$12,000 to \$30,000 per semester.

As the biggest contributor, United Fund gives PMFHE "sometimes \$12,000, sometimes \$8,000 every six months," says O'Donnell. "We rely on United Fund to help us," he adds. "It's really important to us. We don't do a lot of publicity" outside of its tri-fold brochure, recently revised by campus marketing and community relations director Leitha Griffin.

O'Donnell praised the college's administrative staff, who "really help us out" with anything from providing technical support to lending tables and chairs for its fundraisers.

He estimates that, for its part, PMFHE has helped nearly 350 students attend Gila Pueblo Campus from 2010-2020. Currently PMFHE is accepting Spring 2022 scholarship applications, due no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1. For more information, visit www.pmfhe.org or call 928-425-8481.

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.

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Community

City of Globe holding Citizens Academy

The City is holding a Citizens Academy where any resident of the City can sign up and attend six two-hour classes. In these classes they will meet with Council members and City department heads to learn about what we do, how decisions are made and the hurdles that we face as a government. Each night they will meet with a different department director and Council member to learn about the Fire Department, Police Department, Public Works, Finance and more. It's going to be very

hands-on! So if you want to climb the ladder truck, take a field sobriety test or learn how the City can and cannot spend money, this is for you! (Also note: It's free and each Department will feed you!)

The first class starts October 13. If you are interested you can learn more by going to <https://www.globeaz.gov/home/news/citizens-academy>; you can fill out the PDF application attached there or just call Shelly, our City Clerk, at 928-200-8535 and she can help you!

Globe-Miami Gun Club 2021 charity events

Due to various reasons the Globe-Miami Gun Club will not be holding their annual charity shoots to benefit the local Food Bank and the Christmas Angel Program. In place of the shoots, the club is holding a raffle for the benefit of the two charities. All proceeds will be split between the two charities.

There are 100 tickets available at \$20 each, and five prizes to be won.

First prize is a hard-to-find Smith & Wesson Shield PLUS 9mm pistol. Second prize is 150 rounds of 9mm Luger ammo. Third

prize is 100 rds. of .38spl ammo. Fourth prize is 2 boxes of 333 rds. each of .22LR ammo. Fifth prize is a Night Owl Optics Night Vision Monocular.

Tickets can be purchased at the range office at 2675 Bixby Rd. in Globe. Cash donations will also be accepted. Drawing will be held December 18. All BATF regulations apply, and you need not be present to win. For more info on the raffle please call the range office at 520-284-0193. These are worthwhile charities and the club will appreciate your support.

Girl Scouts meetings held at Globe Library

Michelle Montague is starting up in-person Girl Scout meetings at the Globe Public Library again. Wednesdays, October 13, 20, 27 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. These meetings alternate between a Brownie/Junior Troop (2nd-5th grade) and a Cadette Troop (6th-8th grade). The leader is looking for girls in Kindergarten and 1st grade interested in scouts to start a Daisy Troop. If you want



more information about Girl Scouts in our area, Michelle Montague is the person to ask.

GHS Class of 1971 plans 50th class reunion

The Globe High School Class of 1971 will be holding their 50th class reunion this year. Dates are set for November 5 and 6. After 50 years it is difficult to

find everyone. Any classmates that have not been contacted, please call Leora Freeman Hunsaker at 928-200-1222 or Patty Troglia Nolan at 928-812-3027.

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Community

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Do you or your kiddos love karaoke, but prefer to avoid crowded and noisy bars? Practice a couple of your favorite songs over the next few weeks, and mark your calendar for Nov. 5, when First Fridays returns to downtown Globe with karaoke hosted by X927 radio DJ Shon - and sponsored by the City of Globe, with a generous \$100 prize to the evening's winner. Josh (pictured) was among the enthusiastic local vocalists for October's event, which included covers ranging from Radiohead and Metallica to Helmet, a dose of country and even 'Baby Shark,' as sung by the Wong Boys. There's no fee to enter, it's not a competition, it's outdoors in front of the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts serenading Broad Street - and fun for all ages.



The Wong boys, Weston and Cy, performed 'Baby Shark.'

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Instapot/Slow Cooker Class at Globe Library

Do you have an Instapot, or similar modern pressure cooker, but just haven't been confident enough to use it? Whether you bought one, received it as a gift, or are considering purchase - don't miss Globe Library's free new Instapot/Slow Cooker class at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19. The Library's newest Adult After Hours program, this creative new cooking workshop is a new monthly program for adults focusing on learning how to use a slow cooker or 'Instapot' pressure cooker. No RSVP is needed, just be there Tuesday at 7 p.m. And perhaps the best part? The event flyer pledges: "We will have food to sample as well as preparing a dish at the program that we can eat." Recipes will also be given out, along with three-ring binders to build a personal cookbook.

What's so great about Instapots? In brief: an instant pot isn't just a pressure cooker. You can use them to sear, brown and saute food like a stove-top skillet. Settings allow you to steam delicate foods (fish, eggs, vegetables), and you'll be amazed at the fluffy, perfect rice from your instant pot -- perfectly-cooked beans, too! Creative home chefs use them to bake bread, cakes, flan, and even cheesecake. They can be set for classic crock-pot slow cooker recipes too. Popular cooking and recipe website Taste Of Home expands on



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that question with an article listing "reasons-we-love-the-instant-pot" including:

* It's programmable. Microprocessor-controlled

programming features one-button timing for cooking foods, ranging from soup, meat/stew, poultry and bean/chili buttons. It can also cook rice and grains, with one-touch buttons for each. You can override all of these instant features with manual settings, too.

* It takes the fear out of pressure-cooking with safety features that make it far less risky to use than older stove-top model pressure cookers.

Learn more at Globe Public Library Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.

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The MHS Class of 2024 would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their continued support and contributions:

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And to the parents and families of the class of 2024.

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Community

Globe Historic Downtown Halloween Block Party

Halloween 2021: The great debate. Should we? Should we not? Let's meet in the middle and go for it, just do it as safely as possible. We have debated long and hard on this decision, and we have agreed to move forward with our annual block party with some spacing and safety changes to help us gather as safely as possible. Please understand that this is a community gift event, organized by the Globe Downtown Association, but brought to you by our business community. So let's ease back into the fun with thankfulness and understanding that we know we will not be exactly as before, but are doing our best.

Please join us for this annual community gift trick-or-treat event night in downtown Globe. With usual estimated crowds of over 5,000 spread out throughout our historic downtown, come ready to meet, greet and trick-or-treat along Broad. The Broad Street Trick-or-Treat

runs from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., or until stations run out. Start anywhere, from Yuma St. to Sycamore St. or Sycamore St. to Yuma St. Entering the line anywhere in the zone will help disperse the huge congested crowd of tiny Batmen and princesses that usually piles up on South Broad St. We are asking the candy stations to be creative in the way they hand out candy to make it as socially distant as possible, so be patient and let's make this year fun and memorable.

This year, instead of our four music and dancing stages, we are taking it back a step to avoid mass groupings, but we will bring this feature back for future events as the pandemic moves behind us. As a hybrid 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 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., 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. There is something for everyone; we cannot wait to play with you and your 5,000 closest friends, in the best socially distant way 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

4-7 p.m. Kiddos Semi-Spooky 1910 Jail Walk-through (free)

4-9 p.m. Social media/#hashtag (#GlobeHalloween2021) costume contest, anywhere in the district

4-9 p.m. People's Choice Voting for the store-



Andrea Justice/Copper Country News

Thousands of people lined Broad St. on Halloween 2019. After a year without trick-or-treating Globe is gearing up for an epic Halloween 2021.

front/merchant decoration contest. Ballots cast by #Hashtag (#GlobeHalloween2021) tally

4-9 p.m. Most Creative Candy Station Dispensing Contest. Ballots cast by #hashtag tally

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

5:30-7 p.m. Truck-or-Treat, pre-registered and approved families and individuals; join in on the gifting fun.

5:30-7 p.m. Car Show participants candy giveaway



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Players at the Apache Gold Casino or Apache Sky Casino can rack up the entries every Friday, Saturday & Tuesday in October. Players Club members will earn one entry for every 500 points earned for a chance to win a share of \$10,000 in Cash & Prizes.

DRAWING DATES:

Friday, October 22, 2021 beginning at 9:00 p.m. at Apache Sky Casino

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Win a share of \$10,000
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Must be 21 years old and over. Must not be barred or excluded to participate. Must be present to win. Management reserves the right to alter or cancel this promotion at any time. See Apache Legends Players Club for more details and rules. Same-day base points required.

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Pasor Adriana Hernandez, 928-425-2340
141 N. Hill St., (Cedar & Hill) Globe
Sunday School (all ages) 9:15
Fellowship 10:00 a.m., Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Office 9-noon., stpaulumciglobe@gmail.com

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Pastor John E. Brandt, 928-425-3601
276 E. Green Ave., Globe
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday Bible Study 6 p.m.

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Pastor, John Gooding
509 E. Maple, by Globe High
928-425-7846
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Worship: Sun. 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.
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(nursery available)
Tuesday, Women & Mens fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Strive Youth 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Celebrate Recovery 6:30 p.m.

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Bible verses to encourage your pastor

BY PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

Sometimes pastors are so busy giving God's word to others, they don't take time to get the refreshment for themselves. Some of you may already be aware that October is Pastor Appreciation Month. One way you can show appreciation to your pastors and church leaders is by giving them a word from God. Offer these verses to your pastor as refreshment for his soul.

"In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth." Genesis 1:1
Pastors are leaders. This is obvious. What is less obvious is that any leadership role will wear you down if everything rests on your shoulders. Pastor, remember that everything you do is for God. He is the One who created the heavens and the earth, not you. This is good news! God is the creator and God is the sustainer. Let the world be on His shoulders: He can handle it.

"I am God, and there is no other; I am God, and there is none like me." Isaiah 46:9
Search committees draw up a list of skills and qualities for their future pastor that are simply not realistic. Some think that pastors must be brilliant scholars, inspiring preachers, insightful counselors, savvy administrators, creative entrepreneurs, not to mention janitors, handymen....all while spending time with your family and connecting to the community. Pastor, you cannot do it all. Find strength in knowing that only God can do it all.

"Man is like a breath; his days are like a passing shadow." Psalm 144:4
Life goes by quickly. No matter how busy you may be, how much work piles up on your desk, spend time with your family, Pastor. Only God has infinite time: find strength in remembering your limitations.

"The Lord is near to the brokenhearted and saves the crushed in spirit." Psalm 34:18
Pastors care for people. Every pastor



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knows the helpless feeling of watching as a member of the congregation struggles. This may be something more pastors have experienced as we have dealt with the various kinds of suffering that has come from Covid-19. Psalm 34:18 is a refreshing reminder that even when you are not able to be with a church member, God is with them.

"...casting all your anxieties on him, because he cares for you." 1 Peter 5:7
You care for your flock, Pastor. You worry about them, you pray for them, you give your all for them. But don't forget that God also cares for them. In fact, God cares more than you could possibly imagine. And God cares for you as well. These are words to rest your hope upon. No matter what worries may come, don't forget that God cares. No worry is too small and no problem is too big.

"So shall my word be that goes out from my mouth; it shall not return to me empty, but it shall accomplish that which I purpose, and shall succeed in the thing for which I sent it." Isaiah 55:11

One of the most vital aspects of the pastor's job is also the most public. Pastors are proclaimers of God's word. However, pastors may wrestle with the question of whether their preaching is effective. While it is good for pastors to continue to grow as preachers, it is also important to remember that if a message is biblically sound, God will use it for His purposes. In fact, a biblically-sound message cannot fail because it is ultimately God's word, not yours. As Voddie Baucham says, "I don't write the news, I just deliver it." Find strength in God achieving His purposes through your preaching.

"For the word of God is living and active, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing to the division of soul and of spirit, of joints and of marrow, and discerning the thoughts and intentions of the heart." Hebrews 4:12
We live in a day and age when newer is automatically better. For some, this has meant that the Bible needs newer, more "fashionable" ideas to make it palatable

to modern audiences. Pastors often stress trying to find creative ways to make the Bible more appealing. While it is not necessarily a bad thing to communicate in creative ways, pastors can find strength and encouragement in knowing that God's word is powerful enough for any time and culture.

"Be strong and courageous. Do not be frightened, and do not be dismayed, for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go." Joshua 1:9
Discouragement in ministry is, unfortunately, common. However, God does not leave His servants alone to go through rough patches. No, God is right there with you, Pastor. Be strengthened by this reminder that He is by your side wherever you go.

"And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." Philippians 4:7
You will face criticism, Pastor. Words can be sharp and can cut deep. Sometimes criticism can help you develop as a leader; other times it will wound. Pastors, then, must keep their hearts and minds guarded by Christ. Remember that He is the One you are trying to please. He is the One whose opinion you care about most. He will keep your heart and mind guarded even when the sheep may bite.

Worship

Prayer for Growing Faith

Dear Lord, help me - every single morning - to find faith in the midst of the chaos. Give me the desire and ability to see You, hear You, talk to You, and give thanks to You. And as I do, I pray that I will draw nearer and nearer to You, and that my faith will multiply exponentially as I understand in new, deeper ways that You are everything I ever hoped You would be. And so much more. Amen. ~ Kelly O'Dell Stanley

Prayer for God's Direction

Lord, help me not to lean on my own understanding but in everything acknowledge You so that You can direct my words, thoughts and actions. In Jesus' Name, Amen. ~ Sharon Glasgow

Trinity Baptist to celebrate 76 years

You are cordially invited to Trinity Baptist Church's 76th anniversary celebration, on Sunday, November 7.

Church service is at 10:30 a.m., with a fellowship luncheon following. Friends, family and former members are all welcome to join us. Trinity Baptist Church is located at 1362 S. Hagen Rd. in Globe.

If you have any questions, call 928-425-4740.

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"I said, 'I will confess my transgressions to the Lord,' and you forgave the iniquity of my sin." Psalm 32:5 Here's an important reality check: pastors are human. While some may expect otherwise, pastors will struggle with the same sins as others in the church. Yes, pastors must be held to the biblical standards of church leadership, but they must also be able to

seek the kind of grace they preach to others. Pastor, find strength in confession of sin. First, in confessing your sins to God, but also in confessing to others in the church when you may have sinned against them. There is freedom in confronting an issue instead of hiding from it.

"So you also, when you have done all that you were commanded, say, 'We are

unworthy servants; we have only done what was our duty.'" Luke 17:10 Find strength in doing your duty well. Pastors, like all Christians, are merely servants of the Master. Serve Him with a thankful heart. It is a blessing to serve God and His people.

"Blessed are those who are invited to the marriage supper of the

Globe Christian Center holding "I Believe" showing

A free family movie, "I Believe," will be shown Sunday, October 17, at 5:30 p.m. at the Globe Christian Center, 509 E. Maple St.

In "I Believe," Brian is a curious nine-year-old who wonders what Christians are. His atheist father has told him nothing, so he researches online. Jesus? From the bookstore where Brian gets his superhero comics, he gets a Bible and reads the part about Jesus' miracles. Wow! A real-life superhero?

Brian visits a large nearby church. Only a few people are there, praying. He chats with the pastor and a disabled vet, prays for the vet and leaves. When the vet realizes he has been healed, Brian becomes the "Mystery Boy," a hot news item. When Brian's identity is discovered, his father tries to protect him as a fraud, a gangster wants to "borrow" him and a sinister media tycoon wants to eliminate him.

"I Believe" is an entertaining family film that the Dove Foundation called, "Wonderful! Inspiring!" Eighty-five percent of viewers liked it, but is it more fanciful than Spider-Man?

Maybe not. David Wilkerson, author of "The Cross and the Switchblade," told of coming home as a boy



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to find his father dying of painful, bleeding ulcers, attended by his wife and doctor. David ran down to the privacy of the cellar and prayed loudly, "Please don't let my daddy die!"

Hearing David's voice through the heater ducts, his father said, "Bring that boy to me!"

David prayed for his father, and then went into the hall and said, "Doctor, I have prayed for God to heal my father." The doctor was skeptical until he examined his patient. Then he declared, "I have just witnessed a miracle."

So maybe "the faith of a child" is not so far-fetched after all!

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MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Nick Jones, Office: 928-425-4198
1320 Saguaro Dr. Globe, 85501
AskPastorJones@gmail.com
Website: www.MBCGlobe.org
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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(every other Tuesday)
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Lamb." Revelation 19:9

Finally, Pastor, find strength in remembering that the end of all things comes with a great party.

You will be seated at the table with your Lord, overflowing with joy, worship and adoration.

No matter what may come now, find strength in preparing for that feast!

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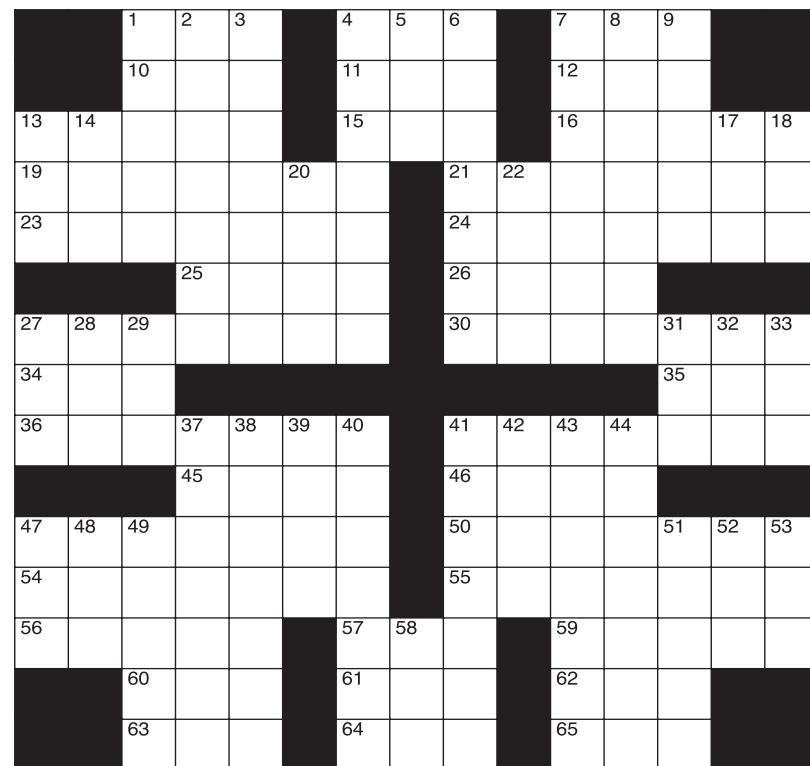
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Community

Globe Public Library update for October

Globe Public Library's address is 339 S. Broad St. The phone number is 928-425-6111.

Library hours are Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Masks are now required to enter all city buildings. We are asking you to continue to practice social distancing. Hand sanitizing stations are available inside. If you are sick, please stay home. We are happy to renew items over the phone. We will also be offering limited hybrid programming, meaning we will have programs where the number of participants is limited. We will still film a Facebook Live so that people can pick up Grab and Go Kits and work along with the video on Facebook.

The Globe Public Li-

brary would once again like to thank all those who participated in our public survey. We are looking to see what changes we can make to improve the library. The winners of the random drawings are Paul Blad and Kelli Williams. Come by the library and pick up your prize.

The winner of the Guess the Burnt Book Contest was Liliana Quarte. The book was "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" by J. K. Rowling.

Events

Globe Public Library would like to thank the United Fund of Globe-Miami and the Friends of the Globe Public Library. Without their help and support, we would not be able to offer the programs that we currently have.

Mondays, Wednesdays,

& Thursdays October 13, 14, 18 at 7 p.m. - Walk-Run Club

Globe Public Library Walk-Run Club is back. This season we will be going for a hybrid type of program. You can choose how you participate. We will meet in person on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Globe Public Library or you can participate independently and record online on the Globe Public Library Walk-Run Club Facebook group. All participants must complete a waiver available from the circulation desk at the Globe Public Library or available for download on the Globe Public Library Walk-Run Club Facebook group. The club is for all ages and abilities; an adult must accompany minors. Our season ends with the Witch Way 5K on October 18. You can participate in person or virtually.

Monday October 18, 25 at 10 a.m. - Family Story-

time

Family Storytime with Ms. Robin is back. We will be offering a hybrid version of this program this time around. Ms. Robin is excited to see her little friends back in person; however, we ask all participants to wear a mask in the library. We will also be filming her storytime so that you can watch it from the comfort of home. Grab and Go kits will also be available while they last.

Tuesday, October 12 at 3 p.m. – Oh No, UNO!

Globe Public Library is celebrating Fall Break with a game day all about UNO. We will have the classic original game along with several variations. How about a game of Unicorn or Harry Potter UNO? Come to the Globe Public Library and explore UNO. You might find a new favorite game.

Friday, October 15 at 5 p.m. – Board Game Bonanza

Globe Public Library is hosting a board game night for tweens and teens. You can bring your favorite game from home or try one of the games the library has. Dinner will be pizza and soda.

Fridays, October 15, 22, 29 - Interactive Movie Kits for Halloween Movies

Interactive Movie Kits are back in time for the Halloween season. Come by on Friday during October and pick up an interactive movie kit. These kits will contain enough materials for four people. If you need more than one, just let us know. Each week will be a new movie with a Halloween theme.

Friday, October 16 at 2 pm – Adult After Hours Author Talk with David Vidales

This Adult After Hours program is a book talk with local author David Vidales. He has written two books of poetry. We will get a chance to meet David, hear

his story and read several of his poems. We will be giving away three copies of his book at this event. For those who want to participate from home, we will be on Facebook Live for this event on the Globe Public Library's Facebook page.

Tuesday, October 19 at 7 pm - Slow Cooker/Instapot Cooking Class

This cooking class will go over pointers for cooking with slow cookers and Instapots. We will have food to sample and prepare a dish at the program that we can eat. We will also be giving recipes for the food cooked that evening. Because of the popularity of this program, we have to take reservations. Call the Globe Public Library at 928-425-6111 to reserve your spot. The in-person class size is limited to 20. For those who have missed previous sessions or have participated virtually, three-ring binders and past recipes are available to pick up at the library.

Friday, October 22 at Noon - Youth Advisory Committee

The Friends of the Globe Public Library and the Globe Public Library are looking for youth from 10 to 18 years old to help make suggestions for materials, services and programs aimed at an older child. We will have soda and pizza. Come for a lively discussion and lunch. Please get in touch with Globe Public Library for more informa-

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Saturday, October 23 at 9 a.m. – Dogtoberfest at K-9 Mine Bark Park

Globe Public Library will be at the Dogtoberfest this year. We are excited to have this event in the community again this year. There will be a Bark in the Park Walk, Costume Parade, Activity Zone, Show of Skill Demonstrations, Small Dog Races, booths and so much more. All dogs who attend will receive a free event kerchief. Well-behaved dogs on leashes no longer than 6 feet are wel-

come.

Tuesday, October 26 at 1 p.m. - Digital Drop-in

Globe Public Library will now be offering help with your digital questions on using electronic resources. This program comes at a great time because now we can share digital resources with several Arizona State Libraries. Come find out about your new possibilities. Please bring your device fully charged.

Wednesday, October 27 at 10 a.m. – Tiny Tot Costume Party

Globe Public Library

is celebrating Halloween early with our youngest friends. Come to the library for a fun time, dancing, games and snacks.

Saturday, October 30 at 7 p.m. - Movie in the Park at Veteran's Park

We miss our outdoor movie nights at the library but know we need to be socially conscious and considerate. So we are doing a test to see if it will work at Veteran's Park. To find out the movie title, come to the library and pick up a bookmark. Remember to bring your chairs. Alcohol and

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The 1,000 Books before Kindergarten Program is starting at the Globe Public Library. This program is to help children read 1,000 books before entering Kindergarten and encouraging lifelong reading habits. You can register online at <https://globepubliclibrary.azsummerreading.org/> or come to the Globe Public Library for the paper form. If you have used the summer reading program online, you can use the same login to register for 1,000

Books. For every 100 books, children will receive a reward. They will receive a grand prize when they finish the 1,000 books.

Opportunities

Mondays, October 18, 25 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Council Member Mariano Gonzalez from District 5 Office Hours

Council Member Mariano Gonzalez from District 5 will be hosting weekly office hours in the Community Room at Globe Public Library. Meet Council Member Gonzalez and let him know about your con-

cerns.

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