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MHS honors alumnus DJ Lopez

Cassie Tafoya/Arizona Silver Belt

Family of DJ Lopez attended the First Responders night on Sept. 3. A tree was planted in memory of the MHS Class of 1987 alumnus. From left, Addison, Ashley, Chapman, Greg, Vanessa, Devon, Merek, Mike, Dorothy, Ariana, Alexandra and Sandra.

During the Sept. 3 Miami High School football game, first responders were recognized and honored for their services. An Arizona Sycamore tree was planted at Ragus Field in Miami with a plaque honoring MHS alumnus Damian Lopez. Lopez graduated from MHS in 1987, was #12 on the football team and #22 on the basketball team. He went on to serve his community as a firefighter, paramedic and EMT and lost his life in December of 2020 to Covid-19.

High Desert Humane Society of Globe to host $10 dog adoption event

Starting on September 3, the High Desert Humane Society of Globe will be hosting an adoption event. All dogs can be adopted for $10 and all cats can be adopted for $5. This event will continue through September 15, and will take place by phone appointment only. Their dog rescue is located at 150 W. Mesquite St. and their cat rescue is located at 669 N. Broad St. If you are interested in adopting a dog or cat from the High Desert Humane Society, please contact Cheryl Brazell at 928-961-4524 to make an appointment.

Donate bikes to Health Fair

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Dylan Earven

Dylan is gone, but will never be forgotten. The impact he had on our lives cannot be measured or described in words. He taught us to love life and appreciate the things that are truly important in this world. Dylan fulfilled his mission on this earth in his 7 very short years and now we know it was never God's plan to have him live a long life. He only needed to accomplish what he was placed on this earth to do…….open our minds and hearts to accept God's plan for us. His words to all of us, "It's a beautiful day."

Sincerely,
Angela and
Donald Earven

Although the Dylan Earven Foundation has been dissolved, Angela and Donald would like to keep the memory of their beautiful boy in the hearts and minds of our community. Their hope is that Dylan's story and his fight gives strength and courage to all families who have children suffering from cancer or other illnesses.

Angela and Donald would like to invite the public to make a donation of a bicycle to be given away to a child at the CVRMC Foundation Health Fair on October 2. Bicycles can be dropped off at Hwy 60 Motors, 277 W. Ash St., or at American Family Insurance 186 N. Broad St. Also, you will be given a card so you can put a message on the bike. As Dylan always said, "It's a beautiful day."

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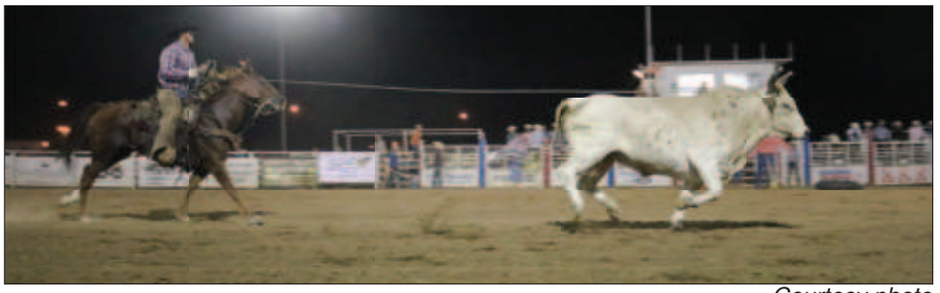
Gila County Fair 2021

Event Schedule September 23-25
Gate entry is $10 per car, per day, except on Friday and Saturday after 3 p.m., when entry is $20 per car.

Thursday, Sept. 23
-School Day-
8 a.m. Showmanship Horse Show Rodeo Arena
10 a.m. Longhorn Show Main Entry
11 a.m. Small Animal Show Small Animal Barn
12 p.m. FAIR OPENS TO PUBLIC
12:30 p.m. Longhorn Show Main Entry
2 p.m. Open Goat/Lamb Show Livestock Barn
4 p.m. Goat Show Livestock Barn
4:30 p.m. Mutton Bustin' Main Entry
5 p.m. Lamb Show Livestock Barn
6 p.m. Swine Show Livestock Barn
6:30 p.m. Mutton Bustin' Main Entry
7 p.m. Music Played by DJ Ryan Lower-Level Stage
4H & Open Timed Event Horse Show Rodeo Arena

Friday, Sept. 24
-Veteran's Day-
9 a.m. FAIR OPENS TO PUBLIC
Shine By the Mine Truck Show Opens
Youth Cattle Show Livestock Barn
Open Cattle to follow Youth Livestock Barn
12 p.m. Mutton Bustin' Main Entry
1 p.m. Dog Show Livestock Barn
2 p.m. Longhorn Show Main Entry
3 p.m. Round Robin Livestock Barn
4:30 p.m. Mutton Bustin' Main Entry
5 p.m. Power Elite Dance Lower-Level Stage
6 p.m. Old Fashioned Fair Night Livestock Barn
7 p.m. Mutton Bustin' Main Entry
8 p.m. Harry Luge Lower-Level Stage
8:30 p.m. Goat Roping Main Entry

Saturday, Sept. 25
9 a.m. FAIR OPENS TO PUBLIC
Shine By the Mine Truck Show Opens
10 a.m. Longhorn Show Main Entry
11:30 a.m. Mutton Bustin' Main Entry
12 p.m. Buyer's Appreciation Luncheon Livestock Barn
1 p.m. Junior Livestock Auction Livestock Barn
2 p.m. Mutton Bustin' Main Entry
4 p.m. Mutton Bustin' Championship Main Entry
5 p.m. Miami High School Cheerleaders Lower-Level Stage



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Don't miss the bull riding and ranch rodeo on Saturday night, Sept. 25.

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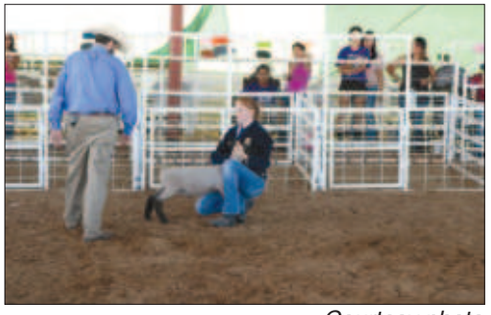
Globe High School Cheerleaders Lower-Level Stage
6 p.m. Bull Riding & Ranch Rodeo Rodeo Arena
11 p.m. FAIR CLOSES TO PUBLIC

Sunday, Sept. 26
Exhibits are available for pickup after 8 a.m.



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The Junior Livestock Auction is set for Saturday, Sept. 25 at 1 p.m.

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Community

YMCA building tours planned during Miami Fiesta

The former 1917 YMCA building, now known as Miami Mercantile & More, Inc., will be hosting tours on Sept. 18 during the Miami Fiesta.

There will be docents/tour guides hosting the tours, and we ask that there are no more than six people per group.

The tour will take 45 minutes to an hour and will run every half hour from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. A minimum $5 donation per person is requested, but more can be donated. Please sign up by emailing Barb Holtzen at miamimercantile155@gmail.com with name, number in party, phone number, email and time.

Example: Barb Holtzen, party of two, 928-793-2272, miamimercantile155@gmail.com, 3 p.m.

Courtesy photo

A look at the YMCA pool

Miami Fiesta returns

Courtesy photo

The Miami Fiesta is back this Saturday.

Miami Fiesta will be held Saturday, Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to midnight at the Bullion Plaza Park. The Fiesta Parade, themed "Neighbors Helping Neighbors," will begin at 9 a.m. The day will consist of entertainment from music, an Elvis impersonator, Power Elite Dancers, Chihuahua races, Ballet Folklorico Del Sol, Mariachi Alma Mexicana and dancing under the stars with Neto & Imagine. There will be a food court, kiddie rides, beer garden and pinata breaks.

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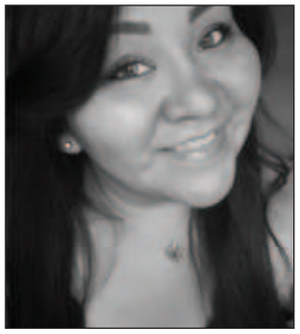
Kristy Edwards



Kristy Rae Edwards, age 32, of Peridot, Arizona passed away on Monday, Sept. 6, 2021 at her residence.

She was born in Phoenix, Arizona on Feb. 26, 2021. Kristy was the daughter of Herbert Edwards, Jr., and Sharon (Swift) Edwards.

She graduated from Globe High School in 2007, then attended Carrington College in Mesa, Arizona to be a medical biller. She worked as a medical biller for an insurance company in Scottsdale as well as the San Carlos Healthcare Corp in San Carlos, Arizona. Kristy loved all sports; football, basketball, softball and baseball. Her favorites were the Denver Broncos. She loved watching her son play ball. She especially loved watching her brothers play baseball. She loved watching her nieces and nephews play ball. She would say "ball is life" in front of my dad, he would say "can't be;" we all laughed. She loved to travel, and enjoyed going to concerts, listening to different music. Most of all she enjoyed her kids! Kristy lived a beautiful life!

Kristy is preceded in death by her father Herbert Edwards, Jr. She is survived by her children Kyle Bourke, Brayden Charley and Saige Edwards, and her siblings Carolyn Casoose, Gary Casoose, Jr., Loterio Edwards, Carla Edwards, Herbert Edwards I, Phillip Edwards, Kristopher Edwards and Kyra Edwards.

"Memory gathers the light of a thousand moments and holds it in the heart forever."

Funeral Services were held on Monday, September 13, at San Carlos Miracle Church in San Carlos, Arizona.

Interment was held at Lower Peridot Cemetery in Peridot, Arizona.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Stella Hogsett

Stella (Malkovich) Hogsett, 79, of Phoenix, Az., passed away peacefully on Aug. 28, 2021.

Stella was born on Sept. 17, 1941 to Sophie and Sam Malkovich in Miami, Az. She grew up in Claypool, Az., and graduated from Miami High School in 1960.

Following her high school graduation, Stella moved to Phoenix where she was employed by Arizona Highways magazine and the State of Arizona Motor Vehicle Division. Stella also spent many years working in the retail industry, which was inspired by growing up and working in her father's grocery store, Claypool Grocery.

Globe-Miami was always near and dear to Stella's heart. Some of her cherished childhood memories of growing up in Globe-Miami included the many friendships, family gatherings and travels with her family.

Stella is preceded in death by her beloved parents Sophie and Sam Malkovich and sisters Meona (Malkovich) Termain, Nadine Malkovich and Starlett (Malkovich) Bruner. She is survived by her son Darrin (Keri) Hogsett of Phoenix, brother Mitchell (Danielle) Malkovich of Claypool, three nieces and three nephews.

Graveside services and interment of ashes will be held on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. in the Serbian section of Pinal Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Globe-Miami Serbian Cemetery Association, 1525 Birch St., Globe, AZ 85501.

Arlene Thompson

Arlene Sue Thompson, age 63, of San Carlos, Arizona, passed away on Friday, Sept. 3, 2021 at Chandler Regional Medical Center in Chandler, Arizona.

She was born in Globe, Arizona on Dec. 25, 1957. Arlene was the daughter of David Patton, Sr. and Verna (Bush) Patten.

Arlene went to Rice Elementary School and Theodore Roosevelt School in Ft. Apache, Arizona. She worked as a silversmith and did housekeeping and caretaking.

Arlene enjoyed the outdoors, camping, hunting, fishing, spending time with her family, cleaning, and doing puzzles and crafts.

She will be missed dearly by her grandson Malachi, her sister Janice, her daughter Renanda, her son Reynold, and her sisters, brothers, nieces, nephews, grandkids and other relatives.

Arlene is preceded in death by her parents David and Verna, and her brothers Verrnon and Alexander Patten and Elmer Cassadore.

She is survived by her children Reynold and Renanda Belknap, and her siblings Debra Russell, Kenneth Patten, Darrell Patten, Sandra Burdette, Elva Case and Janice Patten.

Visitation was held on Friday, Sept. 10, 2021 at 6 a.m. at World Evangelism Revival Center in San Carlos, Arizona. Funeral Services followed at 10 a.m. at the Church. Interment will be in Upper Peridot Cemetery.

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Obituaries

Billie Esther Leep

Our precious mother, Billie Esther Leep, passed away peacefully Thursday, Sept. 2, 2021, surrounded by her loving family. Billie was a wonderful woman who was loved, is missed and will always be cherished. She devoted her life to her children as a stay-at-home mom. "Grandmama," as she liked to be called by her grandbabies and great-grandbabies, "Mom," as she was called by her children and "Billie," as she was called by her loving husband, was an amazing wife, mom, daughter, sister, friend, teacher and painter like no other could be. Billie's grandchildren and great-grandchildren were her heart and joy. Time spent at Grandma's house was very special for them with many wonderful memories. Everyone was welcomed and loved at her house.

Billie was born in Tahlequah, Oklahoma on Sept. 6, 1938, to Bill and Bessie Layne. She attended school in Tahlequah and went to several class reunions, including the 50th reunion. She stayed in contact with many of her high school friends for over 50 years.

Billie was married to her high school sweetheart, Buster Willard Leep, for nearly 55 years. Buster first noticed Billie at the movies, and after a whirlwind romance of two years they got married on May 23, 1956 in Tahlequah. Billie, Buster and their young family moved to Winkelman, Arizona in 1957, then to Kelvin, Arizona in 1958 and Ray, Arizona in 1959. They then settled in Riverside, Arizona in 1964. Billie and Buster wanted their children to be raised in the country with close friends, raising animals, and have the freedom to roam. Billie was a 4-H leader for over 25 years and had many Riverside sons and daughters in her Riverside Broncs 4-H Club. She was a Boy Scout Leader for her Riverside Troop for many years. Billie attended the Riverside Southern Baptist Church, was a Sunday School teacher, a member of the choir and a choir director. Billie's real passion was for oil painting and sewing. Her hands were rarely still. She was self-taught and later she would attend art classes, then go on to teach oil painting in Kearny, Hayden, and Globe, Arizona. Her oil paintings won many awards, grand champion ribbons, and she loved to give her paintings as presents to friends and family. Billie loved to sew and would embroider a full-size quilt with the story of the lives of each her children and grandbabies as a "Memory Quilt." She would cross-stitch a large Christmas stocking for each member of the family as the Leep family would grow with weddings and births. In 2011 Billie moved to Madera Peaks in Globe to be closer to her daughter Sharon after the death of her husband. She made many new friends and would continue to teach art. Billie loved to sing and had a beautiful voice. She enjoyed singing karaoke and would join the Globe-Miami Christmas Cantata each December.

Loved ones who will miss Billie until they meet again are her brother J.B. and Helen of Tahlequah, Oklahoma; her son Faron Ray Leep of Apache Junction, Arizona; her daughter and son-in-law Sharon Kay and Keith Listiak of Globe, Arizona; her daughter and son-in-law Rebecka Ann and Matthew Clark of Okmulgee, Oklahoma; her son and daughter in-law Johnny James and Candice Leep of Surprise, Arizona; and her grandbabies: Granddaughter Carla and Brian Anthony and their two children, Kristina and Jasmyne; Grandson Jeramy and Brandy Leep and their five children Kohen, Brydan, Jacob, Celtin and Navaeh; Grandson Jarrod Listiak and Erin Eisenmann; Granddaughter Jessica and Matthew Nehrmeyer and their two children Colt and Kimber; Granddaughter Tanya and Armando Ibarra and their two children Angel and Lilliana; Grandson James and Danielle Leep; and Granddaughter Makayla Leep and Keith Melnikas; and her many nieces and nephews. Billie had many adopted sons, daughters, grandbabies and great-grandbabies, and many friends.

Loved ones who are in Heaven and welcomed Billie with open arms are her beloved husband Buster W. Leep, their dog Princess, her father Bill Layne and her mother Bessie Layne, two infant sisters, her grandbaby Sheri Leep and great-grandbaby Krista Leep.

Billie was an amazing mother and her spirit will live on in her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Billie will be remembered by all who met her as a generous, talented, compassionate and energetic woman. Her laugh was infectious and she was always smiling. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her. Billie wanted to be cremated and a memorial service will be held at a later date, then her ashes will be placed alongside her husband's. Any cards or messages can be sent to Billie's family at P.O. Box 998, Claypool, AZ 85532.

William Webb II

William Carlyle Webb II was born Nov. 4, 1945 to William Carlyle Webb and Louise Childers Webb in Chicago, Illinois. Bill passed on Aug. 4, 2021. Bill was the eldest of three boys and was the last sibling to leave this beautiful world. As a boy, Bill developed a love of cooking and enjoyed helping his mother in the kitchen. As a result, he became an excellent cook. Bill's mom would tease him and say "he was the girl she never had." Bill would always remember these words with fondness, laughter and love. Bill also worked with his father at their appliance store, where he learned repair and electronics. Bill and his brothers were all tall strapping men. He kept them in his heart along with his cherished memories of growing up in Chicago. Bill married Bonnie and together they had a son, Billy. They were a happy family and shared many years together. Bill loved to go wandering and explore the road less traveled. Bill held a golden access passport, which is a lifetime admission permit to any state park in the United States. Bill fell in love with Arizona and after years of travel settled in Globe. Bill was a renascent man who remolded his craftsman style house into a lovely home, made furniture, sewed, made jewelry, could repair anything, was a fabulous cook, and made the best green chili and tomatillo salsa. Bill enjoyed eating hot chili and spicy food and ate it in some form every day.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents, William and Louise Webb, and his brothers, Chuck and Ron Webb. Bill is survived by his son Bill Webb (Indiana), his ex-wife Bonnie (Indiana), sister-in-law Bernice (Monee, Illinois), many nieces and nephews, and lifelong best friends from Chicago, Edward (Bud) and Sara McClean (Tucson). Bill is also survived by his chosen Arizona family, best friend Tina Hamilton, sister Kathy Campbell, Leyni and Gregory Measeles, grandchildren Dasisy, Lilyona and David Measeles, and Snow and Noulee Almada. Our Bill was a gentle giant who was loving, funny, kind, generous and compassionate. He loved his dogs, bonfires, rock and roll, and the blues. Thank you, dear friend, for coming into our lives and for loving us as much as we love you. Bill's ashes are in his high desert home overlooking the beautiful purple mountains. Billlll we love you so and always will ~ forever.

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Glennis Sostrom

Glennis Sostrom went home to be with the Lord on Aug. 2, 2021 after a long illness. She was 84 years old but still young at heart.

She leaves behind four living children, Carl (Linda) Sostrom of Idaho, Shannon Coons of Arizona, Frank (Denise) Sostrom of California and Eric (Carolyn) Sostrom of Arizona, brother John (Twylah) Raymond of Arizona, sister Marian (Vern) Harding of Colorado, sister-in-law Nellie Raymond (Gerry) of Wyoming, eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents John and Pauline Raymond, husband Henry Sostrom, son Frederick Sostrom, brother Quentin Raymond and son-in-law Dale Coons.

Throughout her childhood in Wyoming, Glennis always wanted to live like a mountaineer or have a ranch on the prairie. Those dreams were never reached but she had a full life with her family and friends. It was impractical for her to work away from home with five children, so she ran a daycare in her home from 1963 to 1976 in Laramie, Wyoming. She was always mentoring young minds. The smell of baked bread and fresh coffee is a great memory for many of her charges, and she was always the neighborhood "go to" for home-baked goodies. Glennis also worked with the health department to mentor young mothers and was very generous with anyone who needed her.

Henry had new job opportunities in 1977, so the family moved a few times in Wyoming. In 1987 they were empty nesters, so they moved to Phoenix where three of their children lived. Just before Henry retired in 1996, they went back to Wyoming and lived in Cody until 2010 while still traveling in the winter to Tonto Basin, Az. Glennis was a great cook and enjoyed playing cards and board games with family and friends when time permitted. Her latest home in the Wheatfields area north of Globe, Az. had breath-taking views, and she fed the birds and other critters that would come visit. It was welcoming and a bit of a sanctuary for many human visitors, too.

Glennis loved life and couldn't get enough exploring of the U.S. and spending time with family and friends. She traveled extensively, but always wanted to see and discover more. It wasn't in her nature to give up on anything, especially life.

A celebration of her life will take place on Oct. 9, 2021 at 11 a.m. at the Country Roads Resort in Yuma, Az. and interment of ashes will be in spring 2022 in Riverton, Wyoming.

Martha Harmon

Martha Ann Harmon was born Feb. 11, 1948, to Elbert and Anna Rebekah Griffiths in Kanab, Utah. At the age of five she was in a fire accident that burned 80 percent of her body. She was in and out of hospitals all her life due to the fire, with procedures such as skin grafts and pins put in her fingers for mobility. Martha was previously married to Patrick Brockert and became a widow in October of 1973. She was told she would never have children; but, against all odds, on Sept. 18, 1972 her first daughter, Anna Maria, was born. One Saturday night in January of 1974 she met Billy Lee Harmon; they were married by the next Friday, Jan. 18, 1974. In January 2021 they were married for 47 years. On Dec. 18, 1974 and May 21, 1978 she was blessed again by daughters Dawn Keerie and Amber Lynn. Martha fought breast cancer and won the battle. Then she had a stroke and suffered with major side effects that reduced her ability to move around; however, her spirit was never deterred. She was then diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, and she fought but she could not beat this one.

Martha made a promise to Billy that she would go wherever he went, so the family has traveled and lived in Washington State, Utah, Colorado, Illinois, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. She retired with Billy and lived their dream by purchasing a RV and traveling the United States. Billy and Martha took grandkids on trips and visited places such as Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore, Redwood Forest, Crater Lake, whale watching, the Oregon and California coasts, San Diego, Sea World and Lego Land.

Martha's greatest passion was her seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was always present for anything that was going on in their lives. Martha was a strong woman who unbeknownst to most humbly battled through life with determination and strength. She was protective of her husband, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was able to make any person feel loved and accepted. Martha loved her family endlessly. She made a point to stay in touch directly with them and demanded hugs from them whenever they were in her presence.

Martha was preceded in death by Elbert and Anna Rebekah Griffiths, Patrick Brockert, John Griffiths, Maria Kelly and Joseph James. She is survived by husband Billy Lee Harmon; daughters Anna Maria Harmon-James, Dawn Keerie Battle and her husband Bill Battle, and Amber Lynn McDaniel and her husband Chris McDaniel; seven grandchildren Gaven McDaniel, Korben James, Jaden McDaniel, Deven McDaniel, Zoey Battle, Brandon Battle and Mason Battle; and two great-grandchildren Kamden Crick and Khloe James.

A Memorial Service was held on Saturday, Sept. 11, 2021 at the Trinity Baptist Church in Globe, Arizona.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Pet of the week

Meet Miss Kitty. She is a beautiful Calico. She's had her shots and is spayed. Miss Kitty doesn't get along with other cats or small children. She was born on 1/13/20.

Miss Kitty
Female

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SalsaFest Car Show planned in Safford

19 Double X Studio, a tattoo and piercing shop in Safford, Arizona, is planning a car show in coordination with the annual NatureSweet Tomatoes SalsaFest to help raise funds for Safford Lions Foundation scholarships at Eastern Arizona College. The SalsaFest Car Show will start at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25, and will take place on the 400 block of West Main Street. 19 Double X Studio will award winners on the Kempton Chevrolet Stage, on the Safford City Hall Lawn, at 5 p.m.

19 Double X Studio is located at 518 W. Main St. "Let's make it happen...everything goes back to help our community," said car show coordinator Drew Harris.

To enter the show, vehicle owners should contact Harris at 928-322-2763. All classes of vehicle are welcome, including cars, trucks, off-highway vehicles, bikes and lowriders. The early entry fee for the event is $10 and the day of event entry fee is $15.

Anyone interested in news about the car show can subscribe to text updates at https://salsatrail.com/salsafest2021/carshow/.

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Gila County Equipment and Vehicle Auction Sept. 18

Need a dump-truck, cement mixer or crack-patcher? Or how 'bout an in-the-bed toolbox for your truck . . . or a 1998 Dodge 2500 to accompany that truck-box you just bought? And here's an intriguing auction item: you could be the winning bidder on either of two refrigerated Connex boxes -- just imagine converting one of those solid steel structures into an air-conditioned she-shed . . . nearly earthquake-proof bug-out shelter . . . or a unique guest house for your in-laws. Yessir, Gila County's having a good 'Ol fashioned live auction of vehicles and surplus equipment, and the rapid-fire patter of a guest auctioneer will nudge buyers to compete at the Russel Gulch Landfill on Saturday morning Sept. 18.

Prior to the start of the auction bidders must post a $100 deposit with the cashier to receive an official bidder number. Failure to pay for items will forfeit that $100 security. Bring cash, or cashier's check – because credit cards and personal checks won't be accepted. Potential bidders may walk the lot, literally kick the tires, and preview items from 8:00 – 9:00 a.m., then auction action begins at 9:30. All items must be paid for on auction day and purchases must be driven, towed or hauled away that same day, too. And that $100 you invested? Winning bidders will have $100 deducted from the sale of the item, with the bidder paying the balance -- or being refunded the difference.

What's on the auction block?

Cruise Car Golf Cart (All American series); 1975 Wells box trailer; 2001 Chevrolet Tahoe; 1992 Dodge Caravan, 1998 Dodge 2500 truck, 1990 Cadillac Sedan deVille, 1997 Dodge Caravan, 2000 Chevy Cavalier, 1994 Dodge Caravan, 1999 Dodge Caravan, 1999 Nissan Pathfinder, 1981 Subaru SW, 1997 Chevy Blazer s-10, 2 refrigerated Connex boxes; 1980 White Western Star dumptruck, 2-10 wheeler 12-yard dump beds, Dump bed, Generator, 4-6 hole 10.00-15 Wheels (2 sets); Spreader box, 2-2 ½ t road assy lot, 10 hole 10.00-r22 wheel; 10 hole 9.00-r20 wheel; an unknown amount of old cable; loader bucket, sweeper IIba841; 1979 Mack dumptruck; Kenworth truck (year?); western pickup snowplow attachment; cinder spreader parts (2 each); Hendricks walking beam suspension; Eaton 7-speed manual transmission; 1959 Fruehauf box trailer axle assembly; 2000 Crafco diesel crack-patcher; Essick concrete mixer; old burner box pipes; fuel storage container and stand, meeting room, guardrail posts, 2002 GMC Sierra 1500; 2003 Chevrolet Tahoe; 1993 Chevrolet Blazer, 2000 Ford Explorer, 2000 Chevrolet 2500 4x4 GMT truck; 2001 Dodge 3500 van; 1992 Chevrolet 3500 truck, 1989 Chevrolet Cheyenne, 1995 Ford Taurus, 1958 Chevrolet water truck, 2006 Chrysler Town & Country van, screen; bass boat, Grimmer Schmidt 190d compressor, NPK hammer, Hobart welder (Titan 7000); Dayton 5000 watt generator, Coats Tire machine; Block & tackle, 2-weatherguard inside-the-bed toolbox; Delta across-the-bed toolbox, 2-jobox across-the-bed toolbox; 2007 Ford Taurus SEL; 2004 Chevrolet Impala, 2005 Chevrolet Impala, 2000 Ford Expedition, 2001 Ford Explorer, 2006 Chevrolet Trail blazer LS.

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Vehicle & Equipment Auction Sept. 18

TRUCKS, CARS, TIRES - CEMENT MIXER
CRUISE CAR GOLF CART
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Mobile Vet Clinics Sept. 19 & 23

Gila County Animal Care & Control reminds pet owners to keep dogs and cats protected and up-to-date on vaccines essential to guard against rabies, feline leukemia, bordatella, and distemper - and snakebite vaccine that can help dogs survive venom from a rattler. Tender Loving Care Veterinary Services staff park their mobile clinic at Globe ACE Hardware Thursday, Sept. 16, from 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Connect on Facebook (search keyword "TLCvetservices") or find prices and specifics at tlcvetservices.com. And next Sunday, Sept. 19, the PetVet Mobile Clinic revisits the Tractor Supply store in Claypool from 2:30-4:00. No appointments are needed, but call PetVet Mobile Clinic staff 800-427-7973 if you have questions about specific services -- or visit petvet.vippetcare.com/services-pricing.

Community

Dorame earns Lifesaver Award

Let's hear it for Georgia Dorame!

She is the recipient of the Cathy Sanchez-Cañez Lifesaver Award.

During the recent rainstorms, Georgia spotted a man being swept up by rapid waters near Connie›s Bridge. She quickly called 911, help arrived and the man survived.

The Cathy Sanchez-Cañez Memorial Foundation is all about water safety. It's comforting to know that we have a fast thinker like Georgia keeping an eye out in the community. You are a lifesaver. Good for you. Good for Globe. Good for Gila County.

Georgia is one of Cathy's first cousins. Kind and caring people run in this family, for sure.

Courtesy photo

Pictured L-R: Johnny Sanchez, Bea Sanchez, Georgia Dorame, Christine Diaz and Sandy Ramos.

Active Parenting First Five Years classes on Zoom

Even if you're an experienced parent, you'll add to your child-rearing toolkit in the free series of First Five Years workshops coached by Charlene Becker, the Cobre Valley's youth and family educator with Arizona Youth Partnership's Starting Out Right program. Classes will be available at two separate times, 10 a.m. or 6 p.m. starting Sept. 21, twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Classes will only be two weeks and you can receive a free car seat booster seat, diapers or a $20 Walmart gift card for completing the classes. These classes are for anyone caring or babysitting children from age 0 to 5. This could be grandparents, aunts, uncles, mom, dad or caregiver. Lessons over the series of four classes include:

• Interaction and time spent with your child help with their brain development

• Setting up routines with your child helps them feel safe and secure

• Nutrition plays a huge part in your child's brain development

• Building a bond with your child

• Discipline methods

• Positive ways to set boundaries

• Balanced parenting style

Sign up by requesting the class link with an email to Charlene@azyp.org, or call her at 928-812-0555.

Charlene also posts the address online; like and follow at facebook.com/charlene.sor for her classes.

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Upcoming Community Events

Call to Artists'!

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Hispanic Heritage Month at CVCA

SEPT. 15TH - OCT. 15 COME VIEW A CELEBRATION OF LOCAL HISPANIC ARTISTS

Gila County Fair

SEPT. 23 - SEPT 26 VENDORS & EVENTS. NO CARNIVAL FOR 2021, BUT MANY OTHER THINGS TO ENJOY!

Slow Cooker/ Instapot Class

SEPT. 21 7:00 P.M. AT THE GLOBE PUBLIC LIBRARY PLEASE CALL TO RESERVE A SPOT 928.425.6111

Seeking Members!

SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR ALL CITY COMMISSIONS! EMAIL SSALAZAR@GLOBEAZ.GOV FOR AN APPLICATION!

Miami Fiesta!

SEPTEMBER 18
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 A.M.
CELEBRATE ON THE LAWN IN FRONT OF BULLION PLAZA MUSEUM AND CULTURAL CENTER

Apache Jii Festival

OCTOBER 16
9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
IN HISTYORIC DOWNTOWN GLOBE A CELEBRATION OF NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE!

Community

Gila County job applications now online, paperless, even mobile

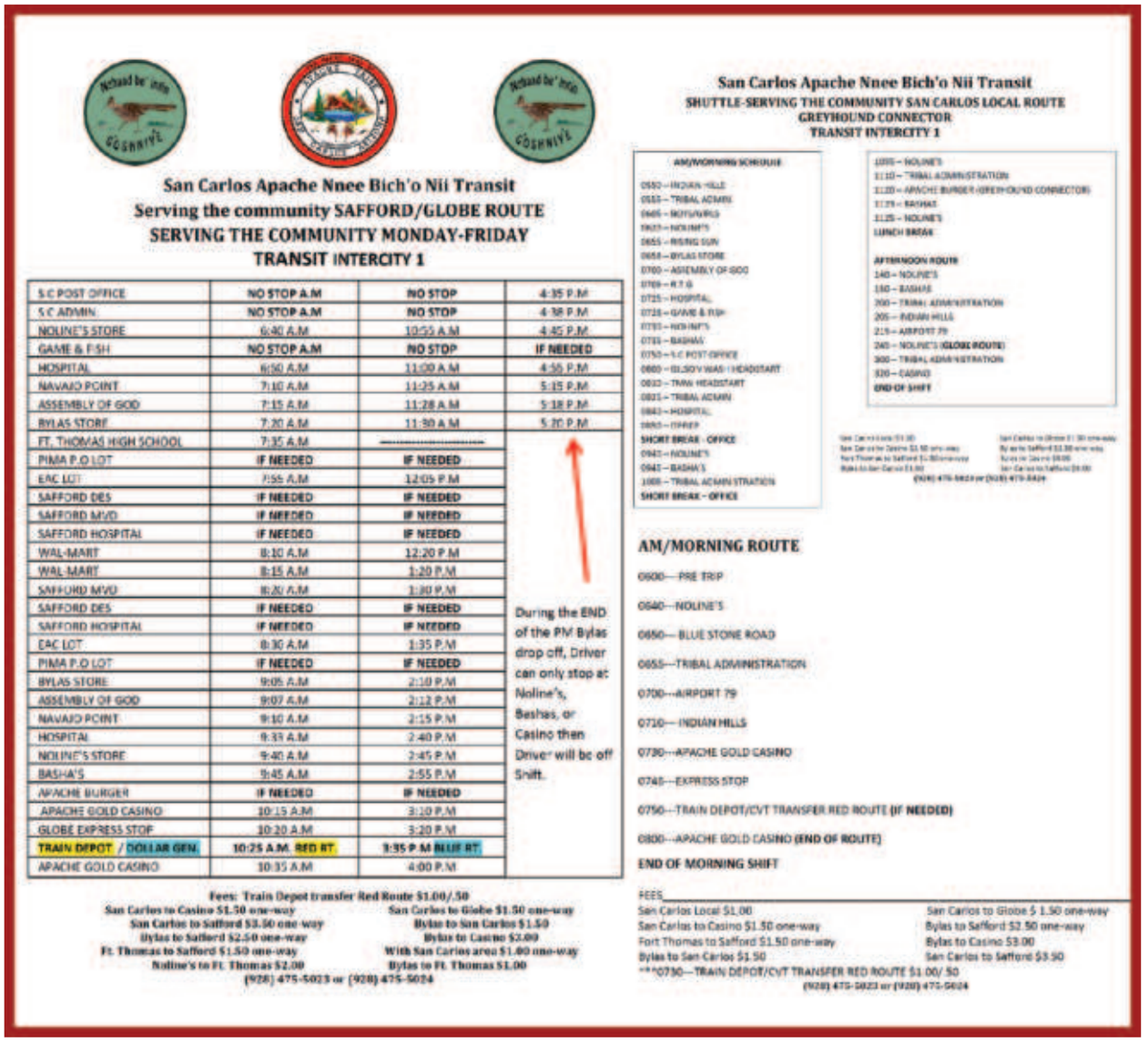
Great news for job applicants interested in a new career with Gila County Government: This week the Human Resources team announced they've upgraded to an electronic application process. This secure, safe online platform allows users to easily search, find and apply for jobs even on a mobile device.

In fact, job seekers can sign up now with NEOGOV at governmentjobs.com/careers/gilaaz. Set up your account, input your education and work history - and that background info remains in your account for all jobs you apply for through NEOGOV, efficiently eliminating the need to redundantly fill out paper applications. It's also possible to set up future notifications for positions you may be interested in. For example, you can be notified any time an accounting position becomes available. Create an account using your personal email and test-drive the process. If you have any questions regarding this new process, please contact Gila County Human Resources at (928) 402-4253 or employment@gilacountyaz.gov.

Gila County hiring

Are you a mechanic, or vehicle equipment maintenance supervisor, looking for a new workplace with opportunities for advancement? This week Gila County posted new local jobs based here in Globe – including such positions as a building maintenance technician with pay range between $29,023 - $39,906. Human Resources needs an administrative assistant, to be paid from $33,120 - $45,540; Justice Court has advertised for a clerk with salary range from $30,329 - $41,702; and Public Works needs an accounting clerk, to be paid from $31,694 - $43,579. Arguably the most unique and challenging job with Gila County is Communicable Disease Specialist for Health and Emergency Management, paid from $34,610 - $47,589, and assisting with infectious disease epidemiologic activities of the Health Department by managing the surveillance programs, including routine reportable disease surveillance and response, healthcare provider outreach, and assisting nursing staff in outbreak investigations, data, management and health communication, including maintaining communicable disease protocols for disease reporting and investigation and compliance with State Health Department and Federal regulations. Other jobs include:

* Administrative Clerk in the Sheriff's Office $25,433 - $34,970
* Community Health Policy Analyst for the Department of Health & Emergency Management $45,906-$61,973. Duties range from implementing public health policy, to systems and environmental change strategies focused on teen pregnancy prevention, community wellness, chronic disease, tobacco prevention, school health and community design.
* Deputy Sheriff, $50,612 - $68,326, and Detention Officer, $36,168-$49,731, in the Sheriff's Office
* Internal Auditor in the Finance Department $45,906 - $61,973
* Civil Engineer for Public Works Engineering $62,680 - $83,050
* Public Health Nurse for Health & Emergency Management $50,612 - $68,326
* Community Health Specialist with Health & Emergency Management $29,023 - $39,906
* Accounting Clerk, Senior, for Superior Court $27,773 - $38,188
* Zoning & Building Inspector for Community Development $40,227 - $54,307
* Landfill Operations Manager $59,695 - $80,588
* Vehicle & Equipment Mechanic $36,168 - $49,731
* Road Maintenance Equipment Operator $31,694 - $43,579



San Carlos Apache Nnee Bich'o Nii Transit
Serving the community SAFFORD/GLOBE ROUTE
SERVING THE COMMUNITY MONDAY-FRIDAY
TRANSIT INTERCITY 1

S.C POST OFFICE	NO STOP A.M	NO STOP	4:35 P.M
S.C ADMIN.	NO STOP A.M	NO STOP	4:38 P.M
NOLINE'S STORE	6:40 A.M	10:55 A.M	4:45 P.M
GAME & FISH	NO STOP A.M	NO STOP	IF NEEDED
HOSPITAL	6:50 A.M	11:00 A.M	4:55 P.M
NAVAJO POINT	7:10 A.M	11:25 A.M	5:15 P.M
ASSEMBLY OF GOD	7:15 A.M	11:28 A.M	5:18 P.M
BYLAS STORE	7:20 A.M	11:30 A.M	5:20 P.M
FT. THOMAS HIGH SCHOOL	7:35 A.M	----------	----------
PIMA P.O LOT	IF NEEDED	IF NEEDED	
EAC LOT	7:55 A.M	12:05 P.M	
SAFFORD DES	IF NEEDED	IF NEEDED	
SAFFORD MVD	IF NEEDED	IF NEEDED	
SAFFORD HOSPITAL	IF NEEDED	IF NEEDED	
WAL-MART	8:10 A.M	12:20 P.M	
WAL-MART	8:15 A.M	1:20 P.M	
SAFFORD MVD	8:20 A.M	1:30 P.M	
SAFFORD DES	IF NEEDED	IF NEEDED	
SAFFORD HOSPITAL	IF NEEDED	IF NEEDED	
EAC LOT	8:30 A.M	1:35 P.M	
PIMA P.O LOT	IF NEEDED	IF NEEDED	
BYLAS STORE	9:05 A.M	2:10 P.M	
ASSEMBLY OF GOD	9:07 A.M	2:12 P.M	
NAVAJO POINT	9:10 A.M	2:15 P.M	
HOSPITAL	9:35 A.M	2:40 P.M	
NOLINE'S STORE	9:40 A.M	2:45 P.M	
BASHA'S	9:45 A.M	2:55 P.M	
APACHE BURGER	IF NEEDED	IF NEEDED	
APACHE GOLD CASINO	10:15 A.M	3:10 P.M	
GLOBE EXPRESS STOP	10:20 A.M	3:20 P.M	
TRAIN DEPOT / DOLLAR GEN.	10:25 A.M. RED RT.	3:35 P.M BLUE RT.	
APACHE GOLD CASINO	10:35 A.M	4:00 P.M	

During the END of the PM Bylas drop off, Driver can only stop at: Noline's, Beshas, or Casino then Driver will be off Shift.

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Bylas to Safford $2.50 one-way
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San Carlos to Globe $1.50 one-way
Bylas to San Carlos $1.50
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With San Carlos area $1.00 one-way
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SHUTTLE-SERVING THE COMMUNITY SAN CARLOS LOCAL ROUTE
GREYHOUND CONNECTOR
TRANSIT INTERCITY 1

AM/MORNING ROUTE

0600---PRE TRIP
0640---NOLINE'S
0650---BLUE STONE ROAD
0655---TRIBAL ADMINSTRATION
0700---AIRPORT 79
0710---INDIAN HILLS
0730---APACHE GOLD CASINO
0745---EXPRESS STOP
0750---TRAIN DEPOT/CVT TRANSFER RED ROUTE (IF NEEDED)
0800---APACHE GOLD CASINO (END OF ROUTE)
END OF MORNING SHIFT

FEES
San Carlos Local $1.00
San Carlos to Casino $1.50 one-way
Fort Thomas to Safford $1.50 one-way
Bylas to San Carlos $1.50
San Carlos to Globe $ 1.50 one-way
Bylas to Safford $2.50 one-way
Bylas to Casino $3.00
San Carlos to Safford $3.50
**0750---TRAIN DEPOT/CVT TRANSFER RED ROUTE $1.00/.50
(928) 475-5023 or (928) 475-5024

Globe-Miami Elks honor heroes

In honor of all you do to protect and serve our community:

The Globe-Miami Elks will be honoring all our local heroes each week at no cost. Each Wednesday, a different group will be honored during Taco Night. Sept. 15, Sheriff's Office; Sept. 22, BIA; Sept. 29, all medical personnel. Bar opens at 4 with cold beer and drink specials. Dinner will be served from 5:30-7:30 p.m. These events are open to the public and to all our members.

Please RSVP by the day before so a head count can be done by texting 928-812-1497.

Community

Team of Six: Earn $12.15/hour with Youth Conservation Corps

Age 17- 20: if you love being outdoors in the Tonto National Forest that surrounds Globe-Miami, apply now for September-October outdoor jobs sponsored by the Arizona Conservation Corps. YCC participants earn $12.15 per hour learning new skills through hands-on projects within the forest and also local communities during these seven-week-long jobs. Unlike some YCC assignments that require camping, this fall's Globe-Miami crew will work daytimes, returning home each night. Youth Crew members live at home and work Monday through Friday on projects in the surrounding national forest, with preference given to local applicants. Crew members report it's a learning experience, too - a chance to actively participate in environmental education activities and follow safety procedures in all tasks assigned (including safe use of and maintenance of hand tools). Most importantly, participants must be willing to be an active member of a crew of up to eight (six crew members and two mentor team leaders) from different backgrounds committed to actively improving the natural world around them through a variety of projects. Who is an ideal candidate? One who is willing to work outside, loves to be outside, is drawn to project work and has a passion for conservation and nature. Being ready to try new things and learn new skills, working as part of a team towards a common goal and being ready to have fun are also traits of an ideal YCC crew member. Read more and apply at azcorps.org/member-positions.

Questions? Please call Lorena at (928) 526-3280 or email lvazquez@conservationlegacy.org.

Arizona Conservation Corps has two job openings for adult crew-leaders too -- an option that's equally open to applicants of all experience levels. Read more at azcorps.org/member-positions.

Delta Dental of Arizona Foundation encourages nonprofits to apply for grants

The Delta Dental of Arizona Foundation is looking forward to helping even more Arizonans with their oral health needs as its 2022 grants cycle is now open. Nonprofit organizations are encouraged to apply for grants ranging from $2,500 to $30,000 to support oral health programming focused on education, preventative care and treatment. The Foundation will consider a wide range of oral health programs for families throughout Arizona with a specific focus on children, pregnant women and senior citizens.

"In 2021, the Delta Dental of Arizona Foundation selected 30 nonprofit organizations across the state as recipients of grants and dental supplies to improve the oral health of Arizonans," said Barb Kozuh, Delta Dental of Arizona director of community benefit marketing. "We were able to award $774,322 in total across these 30 organizations to support projects and services promoting good oral health practices and increasing access to dental care among underserved children, pregnant women and seniors throughout 2021."

Applications are due on October 14 by 5 p.m. Successful applicants will be announced in December 2021, with awardees announced and checks delivered in January 2022. To submit, the program must take place between Jan. 1, 2022 and Dec. 31, 2022.

For a list of past grant recipients, complete guidelines and application materials, please visit: http://www.deltadentalaz.com/foundation.

Community

Adult Education, GED/HSE classes in Globe

Gila County School Superintendent Roy Sandoval's staff have administered 226 tests at the Globe testing center so far this year, a success story that documents program improvements over time and demonstrates the value of GED/HSE and Adult Education programs. Success stories can be a useful tool for educating our community about the outcomes of the work we do and the results we are achieving.

Here's one success: A student completed the classroom studies and successfully passed all five GED required tests; two weeks later the student was employed at a local grocery store making close to $20 per hour. Another student completed the testing and has been accepted at Florida State University. A student father mentioned having a hard time working through communications and getting GED testing availability during the Covid-19 pandemic, then he found us here in Globe as we remained open during the pandemic. This student completed his GED/HSE, found a great job in the Phoenix area and is making $20.50 per hour. His father took time to thank staff for all that they did for his son. In choosing a challenge to change your life, remember that most programs undergo varying states of capacity, maturity, and accomplishment. Be diligent, be prepared to work, and then be willing to achieve your goals. That's 226 success stories from the Globe testing center; attain your own goals with a call to Gila County School Superintendent Roy Sandoval's Office at (928) 402-8783.

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United Fund: Agencies that serve the community

Carol Broeder

This week we look at Globe Lions Club and Monsoon Youth, as part of our ongoing series featuring 21 local nonprofits United Fund (UF) supports.

Monsoon Youth

Under the "Monsoon Youth" umbrella, Summer Youth Musical Theatre Program (SYMTP) and Arts Outreach contribute significantly to arts education in Globe-Miami.

Since 1997, SYMTP performs "a fun-filled and fantastic musical production for the community" each summer, says Program Director Lyndon Baker and Music Director Leslie Kim.

While productions draw great community attention, "many people are less aware of our presence in local schools and the huge impact of our Arts Outreach program."

A too-long waiting list for each SYMTP production is one reason for Monsoon Youth's investment in Outreach. Another is a commitment to finding "new ways to engage children in the community over the last two years especially."

With Outreach involving 1,500 area children annually, that's "a lot of young people's lives improved over a short period to time, thanks to United Fund's generous investment in our programming,"

With UF support, Outreach began in 2016, initially focused on theatre arts for Kindergarten-Fifth Graders.

Later, Outreach developed a more multi-disciplinary approach, adding rhythm and visual and literary arts to movement and drama.

Expanding its work to middle- and high-schoolers, Outreach introduced dramatic arts and encouraged creative exploration.

Without exaggeration, Baker and Kim say Outreach wouldn't exist—let alone have its expansion and continued impact--without UF support.

Now, through "Year of Yes" grant funds, UF is supporting a new initiative at Miami Unified School District.

Teaching artists and teen mentors are working on "hands-on art workshops encouraging creative exploration and self-expression," Kim and Baker explain.

This fall, the project will serve Kindergarten-Fifth Graders on Fridays for eight weeks, culminating in a public showcase, as well as printed and digital forms shared with the school community.

"Our time with the kids in-school is one of our highest priorities because of our desire to see every child in Globe-Miami grow a measure in their well-being," Baker and Kim explain. "We believe that one of our special gifts is to bring the beauty and strength of creative exploration into their lives."

For more information, email info@monsoonyouth.org or call 928-487-5305.

Globe Lions Club

Serving the community since 1928, Globe Lions Club provides eye exams and eyeglasses for those in need, as well as the All Children Eat (ACE) program in seven local schools.

But the list doesn't end there.

The Lions also provide devices to assist visually impaired; supports Leader Dogs for the Blind; White Cane Safety Day; "Journey of Hope" Bicyclists; C. Kirby Smith International Youth Exchange; Lions Camp Tatiyee for special needs campers; Read On Globe-Miami; Globe Unified School District Robotics Club; Highway 60 Cleanup and many other charitable groups, says Jennifer Gourdin, the Lions' president since July.

"Support from the United Fund has helped us to do many things in the community," says Gourdin, citing the ACE project, which created a food pantry for students in seven different schools.

It makes possible students in need bringing food home for after school or the weekends, she explains.

About 2,000 items go to students each month and the Lions continue looking for ways to add items each time, Gourdin says.

With 20 members, the Lions are actively seeking more.

Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Globe, 318 S. Hill St.

"We encourage anyone interested in the Lions Club to join us," says Gourdin, adding community members are welcome to see what they're all about.

She calls Lions a community group "actively looking for ways to give back to the community."

"We want to be able provide support to those in the community whenever a need arises that we can help," Gourdin says.

For many years, higher membership numbers enabled the Lions to be more involved in the community.

With many members now older, membership dwindled over the past several years.

"We are hoping to be able to recruit new members of all ages," Gourdin says. "We believe that as we gain more members, we will increase our capacity to serve in the community."

For more information, email jennifergourdin@gmail.com.

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.

Community

CVRMC Get Out Get Fit Health Fair 2021 coming

The CVRMC Foundation is hosting the community Health Fair, "Get Out and Get Fit," on October 2. If you would like to have a booth to present materials or an activity, please email ContactUS@cvrmc.org or call 928-402-1230. A booth application will need to be filled out and returned to Shantae Hunter, shunter@cvrmc.org.

There will be outdoor activities, outdoor safety, Get Fit Run 5k and 10K, arts and crafts, car show, local food trucks and much more.

As part of their fundraising, the CV Foundation is raffling off a Pin Drop Travel Trailer. You can easily enter to win this fully self-contained, solar-powered, micro-camper designed and built right in Miami, Arizona. This trailer is the "Vintage" model and is valued at $21,175. Tickets are $50 each. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold and they are going fast! You can buy tickets online at https://cvrmc.org/about-us/foundation/ or in person at CVRMC Gift Shop Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at American Family Insurance Matt Storms' office (602) 300-1685 or State Farm Insurance Fernando Shipley's office (928) 425-7656.

The drawing for this raffle will take place at the Cobre Valley Health Fair on Saturday, October 2; you do not need to be present to win.

For more info about Pin Drop Travel Trailers visit their blog: https://www.pindroptraveltrailers.com/post/win-a-vintage-model-pin-drop-travel-trailer-winner-selected-oct-2nd-2021?fbclid=IwAR2XGoqrR1NvwB7nu8KkdthXwSf9KxspeR9LRFZD2xDVCeUPo9T9J3Bx-whE.

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Pin Drop Travel Trailer being raffled off

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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., stpaulumcglobe@gmail.com

WHEATFIELDS SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
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.

GLOBE CHRISTIAN CENTER
Pastor, John Gooding
509 E. Maple, by Globe High
928-425-7846
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship: Sun.10:30 a.m.,6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Pastor David Hakes, 423-314-1686
2407 E. Ash St., Globe,
Saturday Bible study, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, Saturday at 11 a.m.

MIAMI CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister, Dominic Benetti, 928-473-3989
735 N. Sullivan St., Miami
Sunday 10 a.m. Worship

SOVEREIGN GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, John Skaggs, 928-425-8345 or 928-358-2612
201 E. Yuma St., Globe, (behind Tri-City Furniture)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

DIVINE GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Dr. Valerie DeLaTorre, Office: 928-473-3158
305 W. Live Oak St. Miami
Sunday adult and youth worship 9:30 a.m.
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Pastors Jay and Gloria Petty, 928-425-9462
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Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Children's Church
(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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Pastor Kenneth Crick
Pastor Scott Crick
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200 E. Oak St. Globe,
Sunday worship 10 a.m., Teen/children classes 11 a.m.
Thursday, 7 p.m. adult bible study

Pastor Stevens to speak at Globe Christian Center

Pastor Joe Stevens of Austin, Texas, will speak at the Globe Christian Center September 19-22. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday services start at 7 p.m.

Pastor Stevens is a son of a successful Texas pastor, but he knew what he didn't want to do when he grew up. As a teenager, he said, "God changed my mind."

Courtesy photo
Pastor Joe Stevens

At 21 he became a pastor, pioneering a church in Los Angeles. There were also mission crusades to South America, Europe and Africa.

He heard of an opening for a missionary in Greece that didn't interest him a bit. "On a mission trip to Mexico, God changed my mind again," he said. In four years, a Greek church was established. Pastor Stevens then returned to California and later to Texas. Both the Los Angeles and the Austin churches are thriving today.

What are Covid-battered people looking for today? "Hope, in every area of life," said Stevens. "God can provide that!"

Second annual Women Be Blessed Conference planned

Dear Christian Women,

Ladies: The second annual Women Be Blessed Conference 2021 is on!

I personally invite all Christian women (18 and older) to join me and a team of very talented and spiritual women to gather together and pray in love, faith and hope for our families, friends, any and all special intentions, and all those who have gone before us.

This is a motivational, inspirational and uplifting event with participation. The date is September 25 from 9 a.m. to approximately 4:30 p.m. at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Hall, 844 Sullivan St. in Miami. A $20 donation per person includes breakfast (7 a.m. to 9 a.m.), lunch, soft drinks, speakers, gift bag, door prizes and much more. Beautiful baskets filled with great items are available for raffle.

For more information please call Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament at 928-473-3568. Pre-registration is highly encouraged, but you may also register at the door. Please come!

Covid precautions will be honored and masks will be available.

Blessings,

Julie Madrid and

The Pinal West Vicariate Team

Mistakes

Dr. Dan Morton
Contributor

Often with best intentions we make mistakes. Hopefully we can catch and correct them. It is great that football plays can be subject to review and the officials can see what took place from several different views. Dr. Wayne Dyer created a mythological planet where there was not only instant replay, but the opportunity to correct a mistake before it was "aired."

The correction may necessitate forgiveness once we have said or done an inappropriate word or act. Immediate apology is appropriate, with a proper explanation of what was intended. This means asking for forgiveness from others and extending forgiveness to yourself. The messages we say inwardly can accumulate and cause inferior feelings that are not necessarily warranted.

When I was in high school I said something unkind about another student and later realized how it sounded. I didn't sleep well that night and the first thing in the morning was to speak to the person I had said it to and apologize. The apology was accepted, but it made a painful impression on me.

Richard Paul Evans wrote a touching story of a very successful businessman who had hurt many people in his relentless pursuit. Like Ebenezer Scrooge, this man had a list of people with whom to try to make amends. Some would not accept his offer, some had died, some were astonished at his action, and a few accepted his apology and attempt to make things right.

May this be a warning to think before we speak.

The Key to Self-Acceptance

Advertising is often geared to make people strive to look the best, be the best, and own the most. If you buy "this" car, you will really be number one! If you buy "this" particular brand of clothes, you will be just like "this" famous celebrity and people will really admire you. The world constantly gives us the impression that we need to be something other than what we are.

Confidence begins with self-acceptance—which is made possible through a strong faith in God's love and plan for our lives. I believe it is insulting to God when we compare ourselves with others and desire to be what they are. Make a decision to be grateful for the person God made you to be, and then you will never again compare yourself with someone else. Appreciate others for who they are and enjoy the wonderful person you are.

Prayer Starter: Father, help me to love and appreciate the person You created me to be. I thank You that I don't have to compare myself to others in order to be accepted. You created me with a unique and wonderful purpose. I'm thankful that to You, I am special and beyond compare.

Worship

War Cry United War Dance

By Monica Nunez

Sweet Haven Canyon Church

Worship is an unseen weapon. God sends confusion into the enemy's camp!

God designed us to love music. Our Lord teaches us to love others, to be in the state of being one. Oneness – in agreement – accepting one another, just as Christ accepted you, in order to bring praise to God.

A Study for You

Romans 15:1-13. Bearing others' burdens and glorifying God together. The first line says we then who are strong ought to bear with the scruples – which means immature, weak in the Word of God.

Galatians 5:1 Christian Liberty – Stand fast in the liberty by which Christ has made us free, and do not be entangled again with a "yoke of bondage."

We are free to dance, sing, wave flags in praise and worship. There are many ways God can use your gifts and talents to convey messages to His people. As you minister with flags, you are declaring the body of Christ that the Lord is our banner. His messengers, His servants, His salt, His light and His beacons on earth. Sweet Haven Canyon Church is a beacon on this hill. The doors are open to those who want refuge in Jesus!

Worship and Praise

Remember in worship and praise we are relating to the Holy Spirit – Soul which is an emotional, intellectual energy in our mind within us and not physical nature or matter – intangible. The Holy Spirit is connected to God/Jesus Christ. In worship you can connect or refuse. It is easy to lose focus on your worship to God. You can teach yourself to stay in that place of worship and praise, focusing only on the things of God, not on the person next to you, or who just walked into the sanctuary, doing this will take you in many directions!

The soul is whatever makes you unique; the identity of a person; this life force leaves the body when it dies!

How does music make you feel?

Does music make you feel uplifted, excited, happy and put a smile on your face? Does music make you feel melancholy, a pensive feeling of sadness, thoughts come alive right before your eyes? Then the thoughts get deeper! You start to think of the past, the pain, the hurt, then depression sets in, regrets run rapid through your mind. You may start to get angry, rejected, and sad.

There is a war going on in your mind and the worst thing you can do is entertain those thoughts. Change your mind thoughts. Put on some spiritual battle songs. Start war with worship. It is a force that unites and rallies people together.

The Bible is no exception to that. In 2 Chronicles it tells the story of King Jehoshaphat and the treat he received from the armies of Moab, Ammon, and Edom. Jehoshaphat knew that his armies were no match for those of his enemies, so he wisely turned to the Lord in fasting and praying.

The Lord heard and the Lord responded through the Prophet Jahaziel, his name means "God sees." The spirit of the Lord came upon him saying in 2 Chronicles 20:15 "that you must not be afraid to face this large army. For the battle is not yours but God's."

After talking to the people, the king ordered some musicians to put on the robes they wore on sacred occasions and to march ahead of the army, singing: "Praise the Lord! His love is eternal!" When they began to sing, the Lord threw the invading armies into a panic and confusion. The three armies that came against them completely destroyed each other!

This is an example of music and faith being used to come against evil. The possible unarmed singers marching before the armed soldiers.

When we unite with one another and sing with conviction, "in Spirit and in Truth" as Christ said in Ephesians 6:10-20 For we do not wrestle fight against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against power, against rulers of the darkness of this age, against spiritual hosts of wickedness in heavenly places. Therefore, take up the whole armor of God that you may be able to withstand in the evil day and having done all to stand. I must say we are in these evil days!

Even though the victory belongs to God, the human means through which God gives victory is the Ministry of the Worship Team. Guess what we are the worship team as we sit and worship, praise and pray together!

We don't need an elaborate choir or band and God bless those churches that have them. Let them perform to the Glory of God in Spirit and in Truth. God has appointed the use of spiritual songs as an effective weapon against Satan!

Don't start worship ears, start war with worship. This is the importance of Unity in Worship. Do you know how to pray for your Pastor before she/he takes the pulpit, the prayer needed for them, is to battle with song to push back the enemy of our soul. Distractions have to go! We are preparing for the Word of God to come down on us in the church service.

Come prepared to do battle on Sunday morning and in your very own personal time of study. Use song, dance, praise, worship to win your battle. Put on your combat boots, put on your armor of God, put on the belt of truth, the breastplate of right living with God, put on your shoes with the Gospel of peace, put on the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation and the sword of the Spirit the word of God.

Words of God are in songs. Put on the Whole Armor of God means to apply all of the Gospel to all off your life.

The Whole Armor of God is the expression of your trust in God and what He has done for you through Jesus Christ. Your victory is spiritual warfare which was secured at the cross of Christ and the Blood that was shed there. Revelation 12:11

The whole armor of God protects you against the daily pressures and spiritual attacks form the evil forces around you.

Psalm 100, which is only five verses ling, tells us to remember God's goodness and dependability, and that we should praise Him because of this. Verses 4-5 say, "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto him and bless His Holy name.

When we come before God with a thankful heart, acknowledging Him for all we have, then we are entering His gates with thanksgiving. When we testify to others with our words and actions of God's provision, then we are entering His courts with Praise.

God alone is worthy!

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Pastor Nick Jones, Office: 928-425-4198
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AskPastorJones@gmail.com
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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Sunday Nights 6 p.m.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH, MIAMI
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880 W. Live Oak St., Miami
www.firstsouthernbaptistchurchmiamiaz.org
Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Fellowship breakfast,
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A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to the wilderness.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 14 = E)

A. 5 19 11 25 5 7 15
Clue: Outdoor creatures

B. 8 2 9 14 15 1
Clue: Woods

C. 19 5 1 23 9 14
Clue: Plants, animals and landscape

D. 14 24 20 7 2 9 14
Clue: Look around

Answers: A. animals B. forest C. nature D. explore

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to the wilderness.

R W F E O L

Answer: Flower

Guess Who?

I am a pop singer born in Ireland on September 13, 1993. I performed with my church choir as a youth and listened to Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin at home. I found success with a boy band for several years and later signed as a solo artist.

Answer: Niall Horan

WILDERNESS WORD SEARCH

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

ACCESSORY
BACKCOUNTRY
BACKPACK
BIVOUAC
BOOTS
CAMPSITE
CARABINER
CORD
FIELD
FOOTPRINT
GEAR
GIARDIA
GROUNDSHEET
HYPOTHERMIA
LANDSCAPE
LANTERN
LAYERING
NAVIGATION
ORIENTEERING
PEAK
RIVER
RUCKSACK
SKI
TRACKS

Community

Making Life Great in Globe

Courtesy photo

Great Western Bank staff Nadene, Wendy and Emily.

Thank you to Great Western Bank and the local Globe branch for the donation of $500 to the Cobre Valley Regional Aquatic Center "Let's Build a Splash" campaign. CVRAC is a 501(c)(3) organization and your donation is tax deductible. Donations can be made at: www.CobreValleyAquatic.org or CVRAC P.O. Box 2640 Claypool, AZ 85532.

Cheer Camp planned

Globe High School Spiritline

Globe High School Spiritline will be having a cheer camp for youth four years and older. The camp will be held September 20 and 21 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at GHS Auditorium, and September 24 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at GHS Football Field. All participants will get a t-shirt and will perform with the GHS Spiritline during halftime at the GHS Varsity Football game on September 24. The cost is $35 per participant. You can register on the first day of camp. Call 928-812-3111 if you need further information.

Community

CASA of Gila County honors grandparent caregivers

On September 12, grandparents around the nation were honored for all the love and support they give to children in their lives. Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Gila County would like to especially honor the grandparents in our community who have taken their grandchildren who have experienced abuse and/or neglect into their homes.

In Arizona, 51 percent of youth in foster care are living with a kinship relative, either a blood relative or an adult with whom the child has a significant relationship, according to the FY20 Department of Child Safety Annual Report. Many of these kinship care providers include grandparents who are caring for their grandchildren while there is an open dependency case, meaning the children were removed from their home due to abuse and/or neglect. Appropriate kinship placement allows the children to live with family so they do not have to be uprooted and moved into an unfamiliar foster or group home.

While the state provides many services to kinship caregivers, especially those who get licensed, many are taken by surprise and are unsure where they can turn for support. For the thousands of children in unlicensed kinship care placements, the monthly reimbursement is only $75.

CASA volunteers are everyday community members who volunteer their time to advocate for the best interests of children who are in the foster care system. When children are living with a grandparent, CASA advocates are often able to connect them with the support and services available to better provide for their grandchildren.

Often, CASA volunteers are the only unpaid professional on the case; they are able to focus on one case at a time. Case managers, therapists and attorneys have multiple children on their caseload, making it difficult to spend as much time on one family. The CASA volunteer visits the child monthly, reports back to the judge on what's happening in the case and gives their recommendations for moving forward. A CASA volunteer's unique outsider perspective helps them effectively advocate for the best interests of the child.

This Grandparents Day, CASA of Gila County encourages everyone to honor the caregivers in their life by volunteering to help a child in need. For more information on the CASA Program visit CASAofGilaCounty.org or call the Globe CASA office at 928-402-4427 or the Payson office at 928-474-7145.

Chalk It Up, Globe! New Art Event

Sidewalk chalk art can be funny, whimsical, inspiring -- sometimes even three-dimensionally magical. Search the web using keywords "3-D chalk art" for unbelievable pictures of breathtaking artworks that fool the eye.

Local volunteers with "I Art Globe" just announced a new chalk art event to add dashes of color along Broad Street and downtown on Friday, Oct. 1, an afternoon of art coinciding with open-after-hours events planned for that evening's First Friday.

"This isn't a competition, and we won't be judging the art or awarding prizes. It's a feel-good activity meant to complement First Friday activities," said community organizer Regina Ortega-Leonardi. "Teams of artists will create designs on city sidewalks. Downtown visitors that day can have fun seeing new chalk art peppered along city blocks throughout downtown Globe. Student teams, as well as local business owners and their crews and private organizations, will paint the town a rainbow of different colors, designs and themes in chalk. Just a few participants at this point include Turn the Page, Pretty Kind Boutique, Cobre Valley Center for the Arts, Vida E Caffe and Globe Public Library. Volunteers from Skills USA, local high school students and church groups are volunteering to help make this new event a success, too." Questions? Want to donate or help sponsor this event? Call Regina's chalk-a-thon hotline, (808) 373-0032.

Community

Batting Range celebrates 30th anniversary

The Batting Range, at 201 W. Cottonwood St., celebrated its 30th anniversary this Labor Day weekend. In September 1991, the 3-cage facility opened to a huge crowd and has provided fun, exercise, and skill improvement to batters of all ages for the past 30 years.

Three speeds are offered: slow pitch softball at about 25 mph, Little League speed at about 40/50 mph, and high school all-star proficient at about 70/80 mph.

Individuals, teams and scholarship hopefuls have practiced in the cages, gaining precising in timing and accuracy, overcoming fears and generating confidence. Parents have helped little T-leaguers learn how to swing the bat. Softball coed leaguers have had fun preparing for their games. Little League teams have practiced their skills, especially before tournaments. Single individuals have experienced and relieved stress at the Batting Range.

"I Batted 1,000," a difficult-to-achieve honor, has challenged hopefuls to hit 10 games in the 70/80 cage within a 3-month timeline. When successful, their names were printed on a plaque on display at the concession stand. They received recognition with an article in the newspaper, and gifts such as a T-shirt, a drinking cup, and the pride of accomplishment.

The outdoor facility is open 7 days a week, and social distancing is a natural. Cost is 10 balls for $1 or rent a cage at $20 for 30 minutes.

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