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Apply for Gila County Redistricting Committee

Every ten years the nationwide census cements population counts for Globe and Miami, for Gila County, the state of Arizona and the nation. Increases and decreases in population can reshape political district boundaries; they can even add or subtract from a state's delegation to the US Congress. Will Gila County's three districts remain the same or be redrawn? Apply

by Sept. 3 if you'd like to be involved in the volunteer redistricting advisory committee. If you're unfamiliar with our county's district maps and precincts, explore gilacountyaz.gov/government/elections/maps.php.

The Board of Supervisors will appoint a citizen's advisory committee this fall to begin the process of redistricting to ensure a fair and

equitable distribution of the population in federal, state, and local government voting districts. Guidelines were adopted to support a fair and unbiased redistricting, to assist the Board of Supervisors in a fair and unbiased selection process of redistricting advisory committee members, and to provide a better understanding

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Globe in Bloom



David Sowders/Copper Country News

With recent monsoon rains, summer poppies are springing up around Globe.

GHS Cheer team hosts Back to School Splash

GHS Cheer team is hosting a Back to School Splash at Harbison Field on Thursday, August 12 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The cost for a family of five is \$20 and individuals are \$5.

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Come and meet Miami's new postmaster, Thomas Stallings; light refreshments will be served.

The first post office, called the Inspiration Post Office, was started in 1917. The first postmaster of Miami, Hubert P. Williams, took the official oath of office on July 18, 1934. Since that time, the United States Postal Service has served the town of Miami for an 87-year uninterrupted run. The local post office lies at the economic and communication crossroads for the community.

The Postal Service receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations.

During customer appreciation day, the Postal Service will be offering pictorial postmarks in celebration.

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Got a rain gauge? Rainlog needs Globe, Miami, San Carlos reports

Weather data is fascinating. Do you keep a rain gauge, or have you wanted to begin charting rainfall at your Globe-Miami, San Carlos or Hayden-Winkelman residence? Wheatfields and Roosevelt weather-watching reporters are needed too. Don't miss this week's Cooperative Extension free online webinar at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, when University of Arizona Professor Michael Crimmins explains how to get involved adding your data to Rainlog.org, our state's cooperative rainfall monitoring network.

Local reporters and local data are important for everything from watershed management to drought planning at town, county and state levels. All you need to participate is a rain gauge and access to the Internet. Rainlog.org volunteers select a rain gauge, install it at home and report daily total rainfall amounts online using a simple entry form. Why is your rainfall data important? Precipitation amounts are highly variable -- even across Globe-Miami and other communities here in Southern Gila County -- due to topography and seasonal weather patterns. This is especially true during the monsoon season, when thunderstorms can produce heavy rainfall that is very localized. Large data gaps exist over many parts of the

state; adding new observers and reports here will help fill these gaps.

Free weekly online forums hosted by University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Gila County don't require pre-registration. Guests are welcome to log in up to 10 minutes before it begins at arizona.zoom.us/j/82877975948. An easy, convenient way to connect is via 'click here' direct hotlinks at extension.arizona.edu/gila, where you can also view dozens of prior Thursday webinar topics from over the past year -- ranging from soil preparation to winter gardening, container gardening, pest management and many more. University of Arizona Gila County Co-

operative Extension Agent Chris Jones hosts this popular series, and Cooperative Extension's website has an array of links to programs, talks and resources. Links are also conveniently posted each week on Facebook, where you can join Chris Jones and a network of Gila County gardeners at facebook.com/gilaextension. Want to be added to an email invite list for these gardening and horticulture workshops? Call Chris Jones, Extension Agent, University of Arizona Gila



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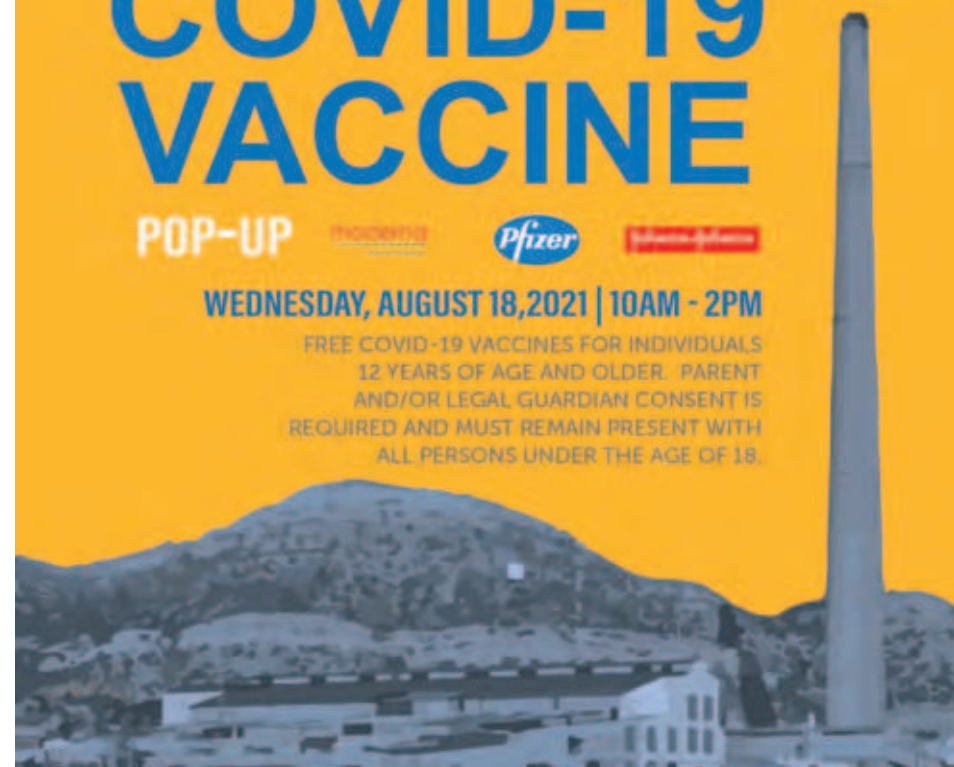
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GILA COUNTY ANNOUNCES GUIDELINES FOR REDISTRICTING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

GLOBE, AZ -- Every ten years the United States undertakes the decennial Census and following the Census, government entities and citizen committees begin the process of redistricting to ensure a fair and equitable distribution of the population in Federal, State, and Local Government voting districts.

On Tuesday, August 3, 2021, the Gila County Board of Supervisors adopted a Resolution to establish guidelines for the selection of the Gila County Redistricting Advisory Committee.

The Guidelines were adopted to support a fair and unbiased redistricting, assist the Board of Supervisors in a fair and unbiased selection process of Redistricting Advisory Committee members, and to provide a better understanding of the role of committee members.

Citizens interested in being considered as Committee Members must address a letter to their County Supervisor which includes information as to why they wish to be considered for the Committee; what qualifies them to serve on the committee; what expertise they bring to the Committee; and any additional personal information they would like the board of Supervisors to consider in the selection process. Additionally, they must complete an Interest and Self-Disclosure Form.

Interested citizens can obtain further information from:

Steve Christensen, Supervisor District 1 -(928)-474-7100

Tim R. Humphrey, Supervisor District 2 -(928)-402-8753

Woody Cline, Supervisor District 3 -(928)-402-8511

Gila County web site www.gilacountyaz.gov under "Board of Supervisors"

Citizens must complete and submit their application for consideration no later than 5:00 pm Friday, September 3, 2021. The Board of Supervisors plans to announce the Committee Members at the Board of Supervisors meeting to be held at 10:00 am, Tuesday, September 21, 2021.

**El Comunicado de prensa el
Agosto 3, 2021**

**El CONDADO de GILA
ANUNCIA PAUTAS PARA el
REDISTRICTING COMITE CONSULTIVO**

GLOBE, AZ -Cada diez años los Estados Unidos se compromete el censo decenal y siguientes del Censo, entidades gubernamentales y comités ciudadanos de iniciar el proceso de redistribución de distritos para garantizar una distribución justa y equitativa de la población en federales, estatales y locales distritos electorales del Gobierno

El martes, el 3 de agosto de 2021, la Junta de Condado de Gila de Supervisores adoptó una Resolución para establecer pautas para la selección del Condado de Gila Consultor Redistricting Comité

Las Pautas fueron adoptadas para apoyar una justa e imparcial redistricting, ayuda la Junta de Supervisores en una justa y proceso de selección imparcial de Redistricting miembros de Comité consultivo, y para proporcionar una mejor comprensión del papel de miembros del comité

Los ciudadanos interesados en ser considerado como Miembros del comité deben dirigir una carta a su Condado de supervisión que incluye información en cuanto a: por qué ellos desean ser considerados para el Comité; lo que los califica para servir en el comité; qué pericia que traen al Comité; e información personal adicional ellos querían que la Junta de Supervisores para considerar en el proceso de selección. Adicionalmente, deben completar un Interés y la Auto-Revelación Forma.

Los ciudadanos interesados pueden obtener información adicional de:

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„El Condado del sitio web de Gila www.gilacountyaz.gov abajo "Junta de supervisores"

Los ciudadanos deben completar sus sumisiones para la consideración no luego que 5:00 P.m. viernes, el 3 de septiembre de 2021. La Junta de planes de Supervisores para anunciar a los Miembros del comité en la Junta de Supervisores que encuentran ser tenidos en 10:00 soy, el martes, el 21 de septiembre de 2021.

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of the role of committee members. Gila County residents interested in applying to serve on the volunteer committee will need to submit their letter of interest and the self-disclosure form. The letter of interest and self-disclosure form can be emailed or dropped off to your district's county supervisor, explaining why you are enthused to serve, listing your areas of expertise and what qualifies you to serve on the committee, along with any additional information the board of supervisors should consider in their selection process. The Redistricting Advisory Committee application information and self-disclosure form is available as a download from gilacountyaz.gov. Deadline to apply is Sept. 3. The Board of Supervisors plans to announce committee appointments at their

meeting Sept. 21. Interested applicants who have questions are welcome to call District 2 Supervisor Tim R. Humphrey (928) 402-8753, District 1 Supervisor Steve Christensen (928) 474-7100, or District 3 Supervisor Woody Cline (928) 402-8511. "It's been a decade since Gila County appointed a citizens' committee to consider our populations and examine the boundaries of our three districts. This is such an important task, one of the first that is directly related to our 2020 census, and it has implications over the next ten years. District 2 residents who would like to be considered for the committee are welcome to email me, including your background and explaining why you would like to serve on this committee."

~ District 2 Supervisor Tim R. Humphrey

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Obituaries

Angela Robles Tolley



playing golf in their later years. She was a loyal friend to many. She loved an intelligent conversation and did not suffer boredom. An animal lover, bar none, over the years Angela provided a loving home for her many dogs and cats.

Angela is preceded in death by her parents; brothers David Noriega and Charles, Ernie and Bennie Robles; sister Lydia Noriega Valerio; nephews Manuel Robles, Johnnie Robles, Ray Robles, David Joseph Vasquez and Ernest Robles, Jr.; and nieces Linda Carol Robles and Gloria Noriega.

She is survived by her brother Bill Robles, of Globe, Arizona.

Never having had children, she was our beloved Aunt Angie....loving, inspiring, encouraging and challenging each of our strengths. And some of her personality, character and words of wisdom lives in each of us.

Surviving nieces Sally Valerio, Elizabeth Gabusi, Gloria Nakamura, Linda Noriega, Susan Valerio Long, Joann Robles Steele, Elizabeth Robles-Perugini, Margarita Robles and Angela Robles Rehm; nephews David Noriega, Rick Valerio, Charles Robles and Joseph Noriega.

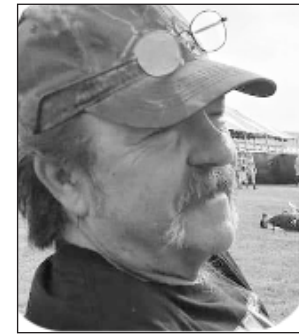
She would say that when she died she wanted her headstone to read, "I have nothing more to say." So it is. Rest now, Aunt Angie, in peace and thank you for so many loving memories.

were happily married for 51 years until John's death in 2015.

In their 50 + years of marriage their house was an open door, almost a revolving door of their family, friends and tenants dropping by to visit. There was always room at their table and all were warmly welcomed. Aunt Angie loved having a house full of people and Uncle John was always ready to barbeque. She enjoyed life and liked sharing it with her family, her friends and her longtime employees whom she considered family. Like most Robles, she loved a good joke and her beautiful smile and laugh were infectious. She lived a life philosophy of her "glass was half full" and loved nothing better than to encourage others to see life the same way. She lived thinking positively.

Angela loved traveling and saw much of the world with John by her side. She was an avid reader and a talented artist; she loved to play the piano, listen to music and dance. She was pretty good on water skis, and she and John took up

Robert "Bob" Gabler



Robert Vern "Bob" Gabler, a lifelong resident of Globe, Az., passed on July 29, 2021, at the Mayo Clinic Hospital in Scottsdale, Az. Bob was born April 16, 1963 in Fresno, Ca. He married the love of his life Suzie Murphy in September 1981. Bob and Suzie had two beautiful daughters, Amber and Candyce. Bob was a heavy-duty mechanic and welder for various mines. He would describe himself as a jack of all trades but a master of none.

Bob was known as a lovable grouch but would help anyone at any time. He was known for his killer dad jokes. He was a great friend and brother, a loyal and loving husband and father, and the world's best papa to his grandchildren. Bob was a stand-in father figure to anyone that needed

him. Besides his family, his greatest passions in life were hunting, fishing and sports. In his late 20s Bob was even called back for a tryout for the California Angels.

Bob was preceded in death by his mother Elda Sue Harrington, his father Lloyd Gabler, his nephews Travis and Gabriel Fletcher, and his brother-in-law Lyn Billingsley. He is survived by his wife of almost 40 years, Suzie Gabler, his daughters Amber (Josh) Cramer and Candyce Ga-

bler (Brian Palmer), his bonus daughter Jessie Valdez, his dad Butch Harrington, his mother-in-law Peggy Murphy, his brother Richard (Susan) Gabler, his sisters Brenda Gabler-Reisner and Rebecca (Brad) Harrington-Smith, his sister-in-law Cheryl Billingsley and brother-in-law John Murphy, his grandchildren Tristin, Tyler, Camden, Gracie, Lila, Annalayah, Urijah and Brantley, and numerous nieces and nephews. Bob will be greeted into Heaven by his loyal dog Chaos!

A Celebration of Bob's life was held on Saturday, August 7 at The American Legion Hall.

The family was assisted by Bulman Miles Funeral Services Globe.

Guestbook can be signed at www.BulmanMiles.com.

Doris Irene Olsen



Doris Irene Olsen, age 102, formerly of Yakima, Washington, passed away at home in Wheatfields, Arizona on Monday, July 19, 2021. She was born in Horseshoe Bend, Washington on March 23, 1919 to her mother Anna Brown. For the last two years she lived with her son Merle and daughter-in-law Barbara Olsen of Wheatfields.

Doris served as a missionary in the Philippines for 25 years with her late husband Gunder Olsen. She was also an accomplished quilter and enjoyed gifting her beautiful creations to family, friends and acquaintances. One of her

hobbies was raising German Shepherd dogs in the Philippines.

Doris is survived by her son Merle (Barbara) Olsen, of Wheatfields, Arizona and daughters-in-law Grace Olsen, of Casa Grande, Arizona and Linda Daggett, of Great Falls, Montana. Her grandchildren Diane, Mi-

chael, Brian, Lowell, Rodney and Renae, and many nieces and nephews, will also miss her.

She is preceded in death by her husbands Gunder Olsen and Bob Daggett, and her sons Marvin Olsen and Larry Daggett.

"I've changed my residence....Meet me in Heaven."

The family would like to express thanks for the wonderful help and care given by Aviant Hospice.

A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, Aug. 21, 2021 at 1 p.m., at Central Heights Baptist Church in Globe.

Obituary/Community

Jessica Kathrine Rivas

Jessica Kathrine Rivas, age 47, of Globe, Az., passed into eternity on July 27, 2021. She was born in San Antonio on Sept. 10, 1973. She is the daughter of Adelina and Jesus Rivas and birth father Luis Ruiz. Jessica attended early elementary and middle school in San Antonio, at which point her parents moved to Arizona for job opportunities. Jessica began junior high at Globe Jr. High, then went on to complete high school at Globe High. Jessica is a member of the class of 1992. She was involved in band and choir and enjoyed spending time with her friends. She was an 80s kid through and through. She loved her 80s rock bands and teen popstars like Debbie Gibson and Tiffany. As she got older her taste in music also included her heritage, and she enjoyed mariachi and Tejano music.

After graduation, Jessica attended classes at Gila Pueblo and married James Gibson. During their marriage, they adopted twins Selena and Victoria (Tori).



Although they moved on to other relationships they were able to remain cordial for their children. Jessica gained employment at the Apache Gold Casino, where she worked in many positions and ultimately made it to managing supervisor for purchasing. During her tenure at Apache Gold two other daughters were born, Delanie and Sierra-Justine.

Jessica loved her daughters and worked hard to make sure they had what was necessary to make their little family succeed. Jessica enjoyed watching her girls succeed at their extracurricular activities, watching movies and having family time. Jessica had an amazing crafting gene,

likely passed on from our crafting queen of a grandmother. She did bead work she learned from James' family during their marriage, amazing braids and hairdos for her girls. She loved to bake. She was also a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Jessica is preceded in death by her brother George and her maternal and paternal grandparents. She is survived by her daughters Selena, Victoria, Delanie and Sierra-Justine of Globe; her parents Jesus and Adelina Rivas of Globe; her siblings Juliette Rivas of San Antonio, Jesus N. Rivas Jr. of Gilbert, Jennie Hernandez of San Antonio, George Ruiz (Jennifer) of San Antonio, Elsa Gonzalez (Tony) of San Antonio and Erica Orta (Rey) of San Antonio; and her grandchildren Jaysen Noah-Cole and Theodore Ray.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 7, 2021 at Lamont Mortuary Chapel in Globe.

Elf or Knight? Live action role play event coming to Gila County Fairgrounds

If you're a fan of Game of Thrones or Dungeons & Dragons, don't miss the chance for a LARP (that's 'Live Action Role Play') gathering at the Gila County Fairgrounds on Saturday, Aug. 21. Participants choose either hero or villain for these family-friendly events. Kids are welcome -- though children under age 12 must be accompanied by an adult chaperone. See photos of past events and read more at facebook.com/NeroCentralPhoenix.

"The cost of the event for non-player characters is free, and is also free for first-time NERO players," said organizer Jessica Richardson. "After that, the cost to attend is \$20 at the door or \$15 pre-registered. Register by creating your own NERO account at nerolarp.com."

What is NERO? Founded in 1986, NERO has become the premier Live Action Role Playing (LARP) organization in North America. In live action role playing, you become the character of your fantasies and, acting out the action, solve the mysteries and defeat adversaries with wit, intelligence, and/or sword and sorcery. At NERO events, you use skills that your character has earned, as well as the skills that you as the player bring to the game - much like King Arthur, Lord of the Rings, Harry Potter, SuperNatural, Twilight, Blood Lines and Renaissance Fairs. Whether you're the hero or the villain, your imagination has found a home.

"The events in Globe are an ongoing storyline

set in the lands of Tel Zohar, which is part of the larger NERO world. Elves, dwarves and other races come to the lands to trade or call the land home," said Richardson. "This summer the market gathers are set in an underground cavern area, as the civil war with the Desert Elves has closed the previous location. Market gathers attract both heroes and villains. Which do you want to be?"

Formally known as NERO Central Arizona, the group has met for prior live action role playing events, sanctioned under NERO International, at Lost Dutchman State Park and in the Verde Valley. Find links to the website or read more at telzohar.com/index.php#NERO.

Rainlog: Arizona's cooperative rainfall monitoring network

Event Date: August 12, 2021 11:00am to 12:00pm
Online event link: <https://arizona.zoom.us/j/82877975948>
University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Gila County presents: Garden and Country Extension Webinar Series. A Zoom webinar (60 minutes or less) featuring a variety of horticultural

and natural resource topics relevant to the environmental conditions and residential concerns of Gila County, Arizona.

Featured Topic: Rainlog: Arizona's cooperative rainfall monitoring network webinar

Featured Speaker: Dr Michael Crimmins, Professor & Extension Specialist - Climate Science, De-

partment of Environmental Science, The University of Arizona.

Webinar Overview: Rainlog.org is a cooperative rainfall monitoring network for Arizona. Data collected through this network will be used for a variety of applications, from watershed management activities to drought

planning at local, county, and state levels. All you need to participate is a rain gauge and access to the Internet. We are asking volunteers to select a rain gauge, install it at home, and report daily total rainfall amounts through the online data entry form. Why do we need more rainfall data? Precipitation amounts are highly variable across

Arizona due to topography and seasonal weather patterns. This is especially true during the monsoon season, when thunderstorms can produce heavy rainfall that is very localized. Your observations will help fill these gaps, providing valuable information to be used in drought monitoring and resource management decision-making.

Webinar Facilitator: Chris Jones, Extension Agent, University of Arizona Gila County Cooperative Extension
Zoom Link: <https://arizona.zoom.us/j/82877975948> Please log in up to 10 minutes prior to the webinar.
Cost: Free
Registration: Not required

Community

Instapot/slow cooker class at Globe Library

OK, show of hands: Who has an Instapot, or similar modern pressure cooker, and hasn't been confident enough to use it? Whether you bought one, received it as a gift or are considering a purchase, don't miss Globe Library's new Instapot/slow cooker class at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17.

The Library's newest Adult After Hours program, this monthly creative cooking workshop for adults focuses on learning how to use a slow cooker or Instapot. And perhaps the best part?

"We will have food to sample as well as preparing a dish at the program that we can eat," pledged the event flyer, "We will also be giving out recipes and will have three-ring binders to build a personal cookbook."

What's so great about Instapots?

An Instapot isn't just a pressure cooker; you can use them to sear, brown and sauté food like a stove-top skillet. Settings allow you to steam delicate foods (fish, eggs, vegetables), and you'll be amazed at the fluffy, per-

fect rice from your Instapot -- perfectly-cooked beans, too. Creative home chefs use them to bake bread, cakes, flan and even cheesecake. They can even be set for classic crock-pot slow cooker recipes too. Popular cooking and recipe website tasteofhome.com expands on that question with an article listing "reasons-we-love-the-instant-pot," which includes:

* It's programmable. The Instapot has microprocessor-controlled programming features that offer one-button timing for cooking a mul-

titude of foods including "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.

* It takes the fear out of

pressure-cooking. We've all heard horror stories about the dangers of pressure cookers - lids blowing off, steam causing burns. Well, the Instapot comes with several important safety features that make it far less risky to use. Read the instructions care-

fully, and don't be in a hurry to use the quick-release (QR) mode. This feature vents steam rapidly, which is OK for vegetables; but with red meat, it's best to let the dish sit for about 10 minutes after the cook time is complete.

AZGFD's 15th annual wildlife photo contest

Do you want to see your photo on the cover of Arizona Wildlife Views magazine? Do you have a knack for capturing great photos of wildlife?

Then you better hurry, because the Arizona Game and Fish Department's 15th annual wildlife photo contest ends at 5 p.m. (Arizona time) Aug. 13, 2021.

One best in show and 11 first-place winners will be showcased in the 2022 calendar, which is published in the November-December issue of Arizona Wild-

life Views. We're partnering with Arizona Highways to provide an easier way to submit photographs. Use the online form at www.arizonahighways.com/wildlife-photo-contest to submit your Arizona wildlife photos. Each contestant may submit a maximum of three photographs, which must be uploaded as separate submissions through

the form.

Please review the Official Rules prior to entering. Entrants are responsible for complying with the Official Rules or may result in disqualification.

Winners will be announced online at www.azgfd.gov/photocontest and www.arizonahighways.com after Nov. 1, 2021.



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(3) BEDROOM AND (2) BATHS

The minimum annual income for eligibility is \$35,000.00 and the maximum income cannot exceed 80% of the U.S. median income. Applicants must be a member of the San Carlos Apache Tribe. In addition to the application, the following documents are required with the application: **TRIBAL ENROLLMENT FORMS, SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS, and MARRIAGE LICENSE** (for married couple). Applicants must also provide income and benefits verification to determine eligibility for housing assistance.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED BEGINNING ON

JULY 26, 2021 THROUGH AUGUST 26, 2021

(Applications can be picked up from Peridot office, Tufastone or Bylas office)



Pet of the week



Meet Scooter! He is a 2 year old Pit Bull. He's a little shy and takes a little time to warm up to people. He's a sweet dog and needs a good loving home with a yard to run in.

For info about all our dogs call the Dog Rescue - **928-200-3611**

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ciation has brought music to Globe; events this summer are co-sponsored by the City of Globe at the city park in front of Globe City Hall, at 150 North Pine Street. Globe concerts are free and continue Aug. 28 with the Tumbleweeds. Mark your calendar for music in Miami, too, sponsored by Miami Genesis - thanks to a generous grant from the United Fund (which also helps pay for music in Globe); Country Ride plays in Miami Aug. 21 from 7 - 10 p.m.



Big John's Golden Sounds

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Awana is back at Maranatha

At Maranatha we are excited to bring back our Awana Bible clubs for kids! Awana is a global, nonprofit ministry committed to the belief that the greatest impact for Christ starts with kids who know, love, and serve Him. Maranatha Baptist Church has been serving the families of the Globe-Miami area through our Awana program for more than 30 years. We look forward to continuing that legacy as we reach the next genera-

tion of kids with the Word of God. This semester we will be holding our clubs on Sunday afternoons from 4-5:30 p.m. Registration begins at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 15. We welcome new members joining us for the first time. Awana serves kids ages 3 thru 8th grade. We hope to see you there, 1320 E. Saguaro Dr. Globe. (www.facebook.com/AwanaMBC1)

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Globe City Council Invests in a Safe Future

By Carol Broeder
Contributor

A brighter—and safer—future is on the horizon for Globe and its residents.

With full support of City Council, the City of Globe is making great strides in retaining its most experienced public safety personnel, providing residents with the best possible service.

At its July 27 meeting, Council voted unanimously for a fiscal year 2021-22 budget of nearly \$54 million, with nearly \$334,000 earmarked to boost salaries in departments with “significant hiring and retention problems.” Two are Globe Police and Fire.



Globe Police Department

The Police Department is slated for nearly \$214,000 total to stabilize compensation for 19 of 21 sworn officer positions subject to a recent salary study.

“We’re not going to be able to compete with Chandler and Scottsdale, but we can be competitive with Gila County,” says Globe Police Chief Dale Walters.

When PD loses an officer on the force for five to eight years, it costs the City millions of dollars.

Even more, “we lose connectivity to the public and we really can’t document that,” Walters explains.

“It takes three to five years to make an incredibly knowledgeable and well-rounded officer,” then losing them to the Valley, lured by more money and housing options, he says. “All that money we’ve invested in them is gone.”

Walters sees creating a “longevity payscale” as part of a long-term effort he began after his arrival in September 2018.

“We fixed morale; we fixed our building; we fixed the equipment and we have tremendous Council and public support,” he explains. “The last piece is pay standards.”

Training quality also improved and the PD is now half-way through State accreditation.

In hiring, Walters targets people who live here, with family, lifestyle and school ties.

The PD currently has two people in the police academy, and he is also preparing the next generation by restarting the Police Explorers program.

“It is so incredibly important—every community needs a quality police department,” says Walters, adding, “That means not only quality, but also longevity.”

As to increased staffing, Walters points out that while City population is about 7,500, the service population is closer to 28,000, given visitors and motorists traveling Highway 60.

Currently down two positions, Walters held off recruiting until pay raises go into effect.

Globe Fire Department



The Fire Department will get \$56,539.17 total for salary, wages and State retirement, stabilizing six of seven midlevel management positions recently studied.

Fire Chief Gary Robinson calls salary compression one of his biggest challenges; where new hires’ wages are close to longtime employees.

“This budget will deal with that in a way that

works for our people and the City,” he says.

There is “a lot of movement right now in the fire service” not there before, as well as “a tremendous amount of hiring.” Busy with recent fire and floods, Robinson brought in reserves, recently hiring two and creating the need to replace them.

At the same time, there are increasing retirements, fewer applicants and growing agencies “filling the same ranks that we need,” he says.

With the budget approved, the City will stabilize midlevel management now, incorporating the rest of the FD later.

Another FD challenge is its building, part of which is more than 100 years old.

With a building made to house horses not vehicles, exhaust cannot be vented out, so doors are kept open to let it out.

“We need to take care of our people,” in a station staffed 24/7, Robinson says.

The FD is working to get a wildland fire truck and replace aging fire apparatus, such as a 30-year-old ladder truck and two 20-year-old structure engines.

In addition, the FD needs to better house both current and future equipment.

Plans are underway for a new building, once the former medical office on East Ash Street is demolished. It will have space for training, offices and equipment.

With a coverage area from Main to Highway 60 to the 60/70 junction, the FD needs a site within the corridor. He hopes to open the new building in two years.

Despite the challenges, “we are doing the very best we can to serve the community,” Robinson says.

With a background in emergency planning, Councilman Mariano Gonzalez applauds Council support for the budget.

“I want my police and fire here when I call 911. Do you want them to respond in a beat up old police car or a dilapidated fire engine?”

As for retaining public safety personnel, Gonzalez says, “we have to provide for them and keep them happy. It costs money to do that. What level of service do you want?”

Community

Upcoming Covid-19 vaccine clinics scheduled

Moderna Cinic - Thursday, Aug. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. at the WIC Office, 5515 S. Apache Ave. Suite 700
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Hatch chile online recipe contest underway

As Arizonans begin counting down the days to cooler weather, Food City and Bashas’ supermarkets, together with Blue Clover Distillery and restaurateur Mark Tarbell, look forward to turning up the heat in kitchens across the state. The Arizona grocers, along with Old Town Scottsdale’s first small-batch distillery and the state’s celebrity chef, are on a search for the best recipes featuring the celebrated Hatch green chile, which is in season now through mid-September.

The Hatch green chile harvest has become a culinary celebration in the Southwest. Fresh, authentic Hatch green chiles can add flavor to any at-home meal, from cheeseburgers to enchiladas. The harvest timeframe is limited, so many people stock up during the season and freeze the chiles

to use year-round.

Whether with seasoned skills or newfound talents, from now until Aug. 31 Arizona’s home cooks ages 21 and older are invited to test their culinary creativity in the #HatchAtHomeAZ Challenge by coming up with their best at-home recipes using Hatch green chiles. Arizonans can enter their red-hot recipes by posting a public photo or video on their favorite social media feeds for a chance to win using #HatchAtHomeAZ.

Recipes will be judged for creativity, heat level and overall description by Weston Holm, co-founder of Blue Clover Distillery, Mark Tarbell and Johnny Basha.

The grand prize, which will be announced Sept. 3, 2021, includes a variety of at-home cooking supplies; a trio of gift cards from Ba-



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Prickly Pear Festival

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Aug. 14, 2021
7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
199 N. Lobb Ave.

Start off at 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. with foraging prickly pears at the Superior Municipal Airstrip, located on U.S. 60 and Apache Tear Rd.

Followed by a pancake breakfast at the Silver King Smokehouse on Main Street from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the guest speakers, vendors, art gallery, live entertainment by local musicians as well as Johnny and the ShoWalkers in the Cactus lounge beer garden which will all be indoors at town hall, 199 N. Lobb, Ave.

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PRICKLY PEAR JELLY RECIPE

Ingredients

- 27 prickly pears (cactus fruit)
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 (1.75 ounce) package fruit pectin (such as Sure-Jell®)
- 4 1/2 cups white sugar

Simmer 3 pint-size jars in a large pot of water until ready for use. Wash lids and rings in warm soapy water. Slice ends off each prickly pear. Make 1 long vertical slit down each one. Use the slit to hold the skin and peel off. Discard peel.

Place peeled pears in a blender; puree in batches until liquefied. Press puree through a fine-mesh sieve set over a bowl. Discard pulp and seeds.

Measure out 3 cups prickly pear juice, lemon juice, and pectin into a large pot. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add sugar and return to a boil, stirring constantly. Let cook, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat.

Pour prickly pear mixture into hot jars, filling to within 1/4 inch of the top. Wipe the rims of the jars with a moist paper towel to remove any food residue. Top with lids and screw on rings.

Place a rack in the bottom of a stockpot and fill halfway with water. Bring to a boil and lower jars 2 inches apart into the boiling water using a holder. Pour in more boiling water if necessary to bring the water level to at least 1 inch above the tops of the jars. Bring the water to a rolling boil, cover the stockpot, and process for 15 minutes.

Remove the jars from the pot and place onto a cloth-covered or wood surface, several inches apart, and let cool, at least 24 hours



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BENEFITS OF CACTUS OIL

Okay, fine, the thought of taking a prickly cactus to your face doesn't exactly scream self care and relaxation. But, there's a reason those little guys thrive in the desert's dry air: they're full of ultra-hydrating H2O that sustains them over during long dry spells.

So what's all the hype about?

Cactus water contains a much higher concentration of electrolytes to hydrate the skin, and rich antioxidants that help prevent UV damage. Look for prickly pear cactus as an ingredient, it's the only cactus that has a blend of multiple an-

tioxidants, vitamins, and electrolytes. They protect the skin against sun damage, aging and collagen loss.

What skin types are best suited for cactus water?

All skin types can benefit from cactus water skincare. Dry, dehydrated skin can benefit from the electrolytes that hold water and moisture in the skin, and acne prone skin can benefit from the antibacterial properties of cactus oil. Meanwhile, people with sensitive skin can benefit from the calming vitamins and nutrients in cactus oil.

PRICKLY PEAR SYRUP RECIPE

This is a standard syrup recipe, using the brilliant magenta fruits of the prickly pear cactus as the fruit. Commercial versions of this syrup are used for fancy margaritas or are poured over pancakes; two excellent ideas. I strongly advise you to buy citric acid for this recipe. You can often find it in the canning aisle of the supermarket under names like "Fruit Fresh" and the like. Most prickly pears lack any sort of acid tang and need something to keep them from being insipid. Lemons work fine, but I want base ingredients like a syrup to be pure in flavor.

Ingredients

- 3 pounds prickly pears
- Water to cover
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon citric acid, or the juice of 2 lemons

Put the fruits in a pot and add enough water to almost cover them. Cover and bring to a boil. Turn off the heat and let steep for 30 minutes.

Mash the fruit with a potato masher, then push it through a food mill to separate out the seeds.

Strain the pulpy juice through a fine-meshed strainer, then again through the same strainer that has either cheesecloth or a plain paper towel set inside. You need to do this to be sure of removing every last glochid.

Measure the strained juice, and pour it into a pot. Add an equal amount (by volume) of sugar and bring to a simmer over medium heat. Let it simmer for 5 minutes. Turn off the heat and let it cool for 15 minutes. Add the lemon juice or citric acid. Add a little at a time and taste it. Stop adding when it is tart enough for you.

Pour while still hot into clean Mason jars and seal. This should keep for months in the fridge, or you could process it in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes and keep it in the pantry; the citric acid helps preserve the syrup.

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Macedonia

By Dr. Dan Morton
Contributor

The apostle Paul frequently visited Macedonia, which was a small kingdom in northern Greece from about 359 BC. Alexander the Great made advances within this region and began the Hellenistic age.

Acts 16:9: "During the night Paul had a vision of a man of Macedonia standing and begging him, 'Come over to Macedonia and help

us.' After Paul had seen the vision, we got ready at once to leave for Macedonia, concluding that God had called us to preach the gospel to them."

The people of Macedonia responded to Paul's visits and ministry. He wrote a glowing report.

II Corinthians 8:1: "And now, brothers, we want you to know about the grace God has given the Macedonian churches. Out of the most severe trial, their overflowing

joy and their extreme poverty welled up in rich generosity."

The people recognized that God was watching over them and providing for them. Sometimes we pray for things and then forget to say thank you when the prayers are answered.

Recent fires in the area where we pastored for 16 years were devastating. Prayers were raised up and the fires were eventually controlled. The prayers for rain were answered, the black

ash and debris were washed away, the rains continued and the poppies came back,

As with the people of Macedonia, the people of Gila County, Arizona, are joining in their thanksgiving to God.

"Thank You, Lord, for saving my soul, Thank You, Lord, for making me whole; Thank You, Lord, for giving to me Thy great salvation so rich and free."

Christ in Globe-Miami: Hope of Glory

On Saturday, Aug. 14 from 6-9 p.m. at Bullion Plaza Park, 150 N. Plaza Circle in Miami, a night of worship is going to take place. There will be people testifying that Jesus is the solution. It will be a night to ask Him for a fresh heart and fresh eyes. The cross is still the answer, the power has not left the name of Jesus and Jesus is still risen in triumph over the enemy. "On this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Matthew 16:18.

"Extol" will be the first worship team that will be leading us in praise. The word extol means "praise enthusiastically" and this is what will be going on this night. "The Jericho Project" is a worship team passionate about Jesus and His Mission "to seek and save the lost."

The Lord has put it on their hearts to be called this because it is through obedience and trust in the Lord that walls come down. Walls of fear, walls of addiction and walls of bitterness crumble before the King of Kings whose all-consuming fire melts hearts of stone.

There will be Christ-centered resources at the event. They will be set up at 5 p.m. so that information can be given out prior to the start of the event. Resources that have been invited are Teen Challenge, Phoenix Rescue Mission, Urban Outreach, A.M.E.N. (Abortions Must End Now), BHBD Recovery, Homeless Coalition of Cobre Valley and Wings of Hope.

Bring your friends and family, especially if they have not heard the Good News of Jesus Christ. We believe the



harvest is ripe and the Lord is going to have His way with those whom, even now, the Lord is preparing. His presence is going to transform all, young and old alike. The event will be in the park, so bring your lawn chairs.

We believe that this very second the Lord is pursuing people's hearts to be ripe for the harvest. So whether you are in the Globe-Miami area

or elsewhere, pray over the harvest at this event and the preceding days and weeks. Pray that people come to the revelation of Jesus Christ, the One who is the gate of our salvation. Pray for His manifest presence to penetrate the hearts of those there; also that the ripples of this event will bring tidal waves of His Spirit. Pray that blind eyes would be open. Pray for a strengthening of those who labor! Pray that all the glory and honor goes to our Savior! Pray! Pray! Pray!

Revelation 22:17—"The Spirit and the bride say 'come.' And let the one who hears say 'come.' And let the one who is thirsty come. Let the one who desires take the water of life without price."

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Worship

Let's have some big talk

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

Allow me a little confession. One thing I have never enjoyed is small talk. I don't like standing around talking about "nothing in particular." Perhaps it's because I have always felt deficient in this social practice. Sure, I can talk about the weather for a moment, but when we move on to other topics that usually hit the mark for small talk (especially sports) I simply don't have much to add, nor any real interest to keep me engaged.

However, I think that my real dislike for small talk is a byproduct of my love for "big talk." What is big talk? While small talk covers topics of little importance as a means to keep words moving between people, big talk is discussing things that truly matter. Big talk, as I see it, is engaging someone on a level that we rarely get to do in normal social situations. This is a shame, because while small talk is light and polite, it doesn't cause people to think about the important questions of life.

What are the important questions of life? The same questions that people have asked themselves throughout history: "What is the purpose of life?" "Why am I here?" "Is there meaning to it all?" "How should I live?" These questions, and those like them, naturally spring from the heart of all people at one time or another, and while it is good to ponder them individually, it is even more fruitful to discuss them with others. This is what big talk is all about.

The ancient Greek philosopher Socrates is credited as stating, "The unexamined life is not worth living." In other words, "big talk" or the important questions of life are necessary for one to have a life worth living. Otherwise, life is drudgery. To not search for meaning or to not ponder purpose is to live like a beast in the field. Yes, there are some who do believe that human beings are simply highly evolved beasts. Which would mean the big questions of life are point-

less. However, beast or not, no person lives like life is meaningless, as if these questions don't matter. A person may profess such beliefs with their mouths, yet is not consistent when it comes down to it.

I agree with Socrates. In order to have a life worth living, one must be engaged in examining the big questions of life. So where should we begin? How should we have "big talk"? I think a good starting place is to ask, "How do we know what we know?"

Why is this a good place to begin? Because we can all come up with answers to the big questions of life, but that doesn't mean our answers reflect reality. For instance, an individual may proclaim that the purpose of life is to collect as many seashells as possible. How did he come to such a conclusion? Well, he's thought about the question and he's recognized that he is happiest when he is on the beach collecting seashells. Therefore the purpose of life must be collecting shells. Right? Life is about what makes me happiest? Lots of people go for this idea.

Yet again, human beings don't always live like this. What about the fact that we venerate people who don't live for their own happiness but rather willingly sacrifice their own happiness for others? So maybe the point of life is self-sacrifice? "But..." the objections can go on and on.

My point is that we need to not only figure out the "answers" to the big questions but also why we think these are the answers. What is the foundation for our beliefs? Should we base our beliefs on our own imaginations? Experiences? Feelings? If so, does this mean that the answers to the big questions of life are subjective, that truth changes from person to person? Or perhaps there is some way for us to discover an objective truth that is true regardless of an individual's feelings, similar to the simple equation: $2+2=4$.

This is a question of epistemology. This fancy word is used to discuss the theory of knowledge and understanding.

How can we be sure if our understanding reflects reality? This is especially important when asking the vital questions about life and purpose. In other words, it will be important for us to have an epistemological standard when we have some big talk.

What is my epistemological standard? Of course, as a Christian, I must insist that my standard is God's Word, the Bible. It is only through the infallible, unchanging revelation of God in His Word that human beings can truly understand this world and our place in it. While we can learn much about reality by focusing on the natural world, we must recognize that our understanding from a merely naturalistic perspective does not satisfy the cravings of the human heart. Why? Our very minds are affected by sin, which skews our view of reality in the natural world. Therefore, until God steps in and opens the eyes of our heart, we cannot grasp the answers that we all seek.

The Apostle Paul wrote his final letter to Timothy reminding him that "all Scripture is breathed out by God" (2 Timothy 3:16), that the words that we have in the Bible are truly the words of God. The human writers, as they pen the words in the Bible, are only writing as they are permitted and moved by the Spirit of God. Again, Paul writes in the book of Romans, "whatever was written in former days was written for our instruction that through endurance and through the encouragement of the Scriptures we might have hope" (Romans 15:4). So when the Bible speaks, God speaks. This gives us an objective standard by which we can think through the big questions of life.

You may or may not be convinced of the Bible as the ultimate standard for belief and reality. However, I know that we all ask the big questions. Have you considered looking into what the Bible says about these big questions? About who you are and why you are here? If not, maybe now is the time. These are vital questions so let's have some big talk.

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Community

Globe Public Library update for August

Globe Public Library is located at 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. We are still asking that you social distance. Hand sanitizing stations are still available. 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 is limited by the ability to socially distance participants. 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.

Events

Thursday, August 12 at 10 a.m. – Tiny Tot Back to School Boogie. For those who don’t get to go back to school, this activity is for those birth to five and their caregivers. Come celebrate the beginning of school with a dance party. Snacks will be served.

Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays – August 16, 18, 19, 23, 25, 26, 30 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 pro-

gram. You can choose how you participate. We will be meeting in person on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Globe Public Library, or you can participate on your own 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. This is a group for all ages and abilities. Minors must be accompanied by an adult.

Tuesday, August 17 at 7 p.m. – Slow Cooker/Instapot Cooking Class. This Adult After Hours program is the beginning of a new monthly program for adults focusing on learning how

to use a slow cooker and Instapot. We will have food to sample as well as preparing a dish at the program that we can eat. We will also be giving recipes and will have three-ring binders to build a personal cookbook.

Thursday, August 19 at 4 p.m. – Elementary Back to School Dance. For the elementary age group we will be having a back to school dance, with music and refreshments. Come celebrate back to school with a little motion and a lot of fun.

Tuesday, August 31 at 1 p.m. – Digital Drop-in. Back by popular demand, Globe Public Library will now be offering help with your digital questions on how to use electronic resources. This comes at a great time, because now we can share digital resources



with several Arizona State Libraries. Come find out about your new possibilities.

Ongoing Programs

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 they read, children will receive a reward. They will receive a grand prize when they finish the 1,000 books.

Opportunities

Mondays, August 16, 23, 30 from 5 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 concerns.

Services

We are also offering curbside pick-up. You can call

the library or request books and DVDs online and pick them up from the comfort of your car. Just give the library a call at 928-425-6111 when you get to the library, and we will run the materials out to you.

We are offering wireless printing. You can print from your phone, laptop or desktop computer from home. You need to download the “Princh” app from the App Store or Google Play or open your browser and type: print.princh.com in the address line. Open your document and select “Print.” Be sure to choose the Globe Public Library Printer #103148. The costs are the same, \$0.25 per page. You can choose to pay by credit card or select pay at the desk. Then just come to the library to pick up your prints.

We are partnering with the Gila County Health Department as a distribution point for Naloxone and condoms. If you are in need of either of these health and safety items please inquire at the circulation desk.

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Angel Perez Wings of Hope Show 'N Shine Sept. 11

More than just a popular family-friendly event -- and the biggest car show in Globe -- the Angel Perez Wings of Hope Show 'N Shine raises money for scholarships awarded through the Pinal Mountain Foundation for Higher Education, while also raising awareness of suicide prevention through this memorial scholarship. Mark your calendar for the schedule: be on Broad Street by 7 a.m. to film or photograph 'roll-in' of breathtaking restored

rides -- clubs from throughout Arizona (Cholo Sleds, 13 Gents, Vintage Rods & Ride) are supporting this year's event. Car show time is 11 a.m., awards at 4 p.m., and there's so much happening throughout the day. Vendors, sponsors, raffle items and entries are all welcome -- call or text Johnnie, 928-200-5252, to get involved or if you have questions, or Monica at 928-961-1740. Vehicle entries are \$20, bicycle/pedal car \$10, vendor booth fees

\$25. To name just a few new vendors, look for All Seasons Shaved Ice, delicious birria tacos from Estilo Sonora AZ; Heather's Wedding and Event Rentals -- and Pristine Barber Shop will give free haircuts, with donations encouraged for the Angel Perez Scholarship fund. Want to sponsor or donate? Join Canyon State Wireless, B.J. Cecil Trucking and other longtime local sponsors of the annual Wings of Hope Show 'N Shine; connect

with organizers and find updates at facebook.com/wingsofhopeshowshine, where you can see a video of vintage car show entries rollin' up on Highway 60 enroute to the Fourth Annual event. Holiday Inn Express and Motel 6 have both announced discounted rates to customers who mention "Wings of Hope" when booking a room; connect on Facebook to find these specials and event updates as the date draws near.



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Mowrey named Teacher of the Year

Amanda Mowrey, of Globe High School District #1, was recently honored as 2020-2021 Gila County Teacher of the Year. Pictured, from left, are County Supervisor Woody Cline, County School Superintendent Roy Sandoval, Mowrey, Board of Supervisors Chairman Tim R. Humphrey, Globe Unified School District Superintendent Jerry Jennex and County Supervisor Steve Christensen.

The teacher of the year program, sponsored by Gila County Education Service Agency, was created “to publicly acknowledge and celebrate the efforts of professional educators who demonstrate excellence both in and out of the classroom.”


Rim Country trout stocking update

Stocking live, healthy fish for anglers to enjoy can be challenging, but the Arizona Game and Fish Department (AZGFD) is up to the task, even in this time of widespread drought.

While AZGFD places a high priority on meeting its stocking schedule, found on the department’s website (azgfd.com/fishing/stockschedule), all scheduled stockings are subject to change based on weather, water quality, or road conditions.

With warmer water temperatures and lower water levels affecting many of the state’s lakes and streams, changes to the stocking schedule may become more frequent. To that point, AZGFD has begun a renewed effort to inform anglers about these changes on a weekly basis, hopefully before they head to their favorite fishing places.

As of Thursday (July 29), rains had significantly lowered water temperatures on Tonto and Christopher creeks. Each received full stockings on Thursday at all scheduled locations. Haigler was still 74 degrees below the crossing. It’s not clear why temperatures remain so high at Haigler. Department personnel still were able to stock 200 trout upstream of the crossing. The remaining 200 fish that were earmarked for Haigler were stocked into Tonto Creek on the way back to the hatchery. All other stockings were delivered as scheduled.



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