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If a property owner prefers to choose their own contractor/vendor with approval and onboarding (W-9 and insurance requirements) from the Gila County Finance Department. Please call the Gila County call center at (928) 910-4009, select option 4.

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Before any work is scheduled, the property owner must provide a cost estimate, pictures, and obtain approval from Gila County Emergency Management. For property owners who have already completed the work and are seeking reimbursement for out of pocket expenses please email us at [gchemrecovery@gmail.com](mailto:gchemrecovery@gmail.com). If you have any questions, call the Gila County call center at (928) 910-4009, select option 4.

Emergency Management

When work is complete, all receipts and invoices from contractor/vendor along with pictures of work completed must be submitted to Gila County Emergency Management. All receipts and invoices must include the name and signature of property owner. If you have any questions, please call the Gila County call center at (928) 910-4009, select option 4.

## Helios Education Foundation attended by Copper Corridor leaders



Courtesy photo

Municipal and education leaders attend a Helios Education Foundation meeting in person and online.

This week, Superior Mayor Mila Besich joined mayors from Miami and Kearny along with school superintendents from the Copper Corridor region at the Helios Education Foundation in Phoenix. We were able to see and interact with data regarding our individual school districts

as well as our region as a whole. This collaboration has been coordinated by Resolution Copper through their contract with Arizona Strategies to help improve education outcomes in the region.

One of the conference rooms at the Helios Education Foundation is actually named for the

Copper Corridor.

There are many simple things we can do to help our students attain higher education and job training. Most importantly, what was recognized is that both municipal and education leaders are working together.

Onward and upward, there's much work to be done!

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\$5 PeeWee Showmanship (ages 4-7) - cups awarded

Pre-registration is due Friday Aug. 27; late entries will be accepted the day of

the event for an additional fee. Cash only for entry fees. For more information contact Kristina Wagner Mikeworth at 928-315-9668, Amanda Olvera at 928-961-2228 or Kristina Attaway at 928-812-1630.



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## Plugging in to nature and art



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The Tonto National Forest Globe Ranger District kicked off the I Art Globe initiative with a get-together at Round Mountain.

The I Art Globe committee is on a mission to complete 12 public art projects in 12 months. The goal is to unify and inspire the community in response to Covid-19. The Tonto National Forest Globe Ranger District kicked off the initiative with a little get-together at Round Mountain where kids could connect to nature through art. At four different stations, the kids could interact and learn something about watersheds, plant identification and leaving no trace, as well as participate in Woodsy's: A Single Patch of Earth activity. Working collaboratively with I Art Globe, district staff were able to incorporate art into these lessons and make learning fun.



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Margo Flores, FNP-C, was born and raised in Scotland, and has lived in Globe for the past 20 years. She graduated from the University of Dundee in Scotland with her RN degree in 1999. She brings to CVRMC over 21 years of experience as a Registered Nurse, and is now working with our patients as a graduate from Grand Canyon University as a Family Nurse Practitioner. She has extensive experience in chronic condition management, as well as in hospice, palliative and end of life care having held the position of executive director of a local hospice for many years. In her spare time, she enjoys hiking, cooking, walking with her dogs, and music. Margo sings, plays piano and guitar. She also loves to travel having visited much of Europe, and even spent a year of her life living in Greece. Margo has made Globe her home along with her husband, children and eight fur babies.

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Gila County putting on equipment and vehicle auction

Need a bass boat, 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 Russell 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 – 9 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 dump-truck; 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 Hba841; 1979 Mack dump-truck; Kenworth truck (year?); western pickup snow-plow attachment; cinder spreader parts (2 each); Hendricks walking beam suspension; Eaton 7-speed manual transmission; 1959 Fruehauf box trailer axle as-


sembly; 2000 Craftco 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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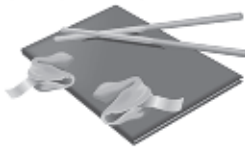
A “critical blood shortage” was recently announced: Arizona fell 4,000 donations short, with Type-O blood especially needed.

Type-O is often used in trauma situations, especially Type-O negative, which can be transfused with any blood type. When the news was announced, most blood types had less than a four-day supply at their centers.

Appointments available Sept. 17 are for regular whole blood and also “Power Red” donations; the latter allows you to safely donate two units of red blood cells during one donation. Blood is drawn from one arm by a machine that separates and collects two units of red cells - then safely returns the remaining blood components, along with some saline, back to you through the same arm with just one needle jab required. A Power Red donation takes approximately 30 minutes longer than a whole blood donation, so plan on about 35-45 minutes in the chair and you're limited to donating approximately once every four months. New donors are welcome and urgently needed. Questions about giving blood, or a Power Red donation? Read more at [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org).

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## Arizona nonprofits launch marijuana offense expungement campaign

PHOENIX - A statewide coalition of legal aid organizations, state university law schools and grassroots organizations is preparing to officially launch its statewide campaign to assist eligible Arizonans in clearing their records of marijuana-related offenses. The Arizona Marijuana Expungement Coalition (AZMEC) will provide free legal education, services and representation to people throughout Arizona who seek to expunge a prior conviction or arrest record for marijuana-related offenses.

AZMEC has been awarded a three-year grant from the Arizona Department of Health Services, through funding provided via Proposition 207, also known as "Smart and Safe Arizona." The ballot initiative, passed in 2020 with overwhelming voter support, legalized adult use of cannabis and provided a measure to allow individuals with prior arrest or conviction records for marijuana-related offenses to have those records expunged.

The campaign, titled Reclaim Your Future/Reclama Tu Futuro, will reach Arizonans with education, resources and free legal support in navigating marijuana expungement. The campaign will target communities disproportionately impacted by Arizona drug laws, including rural residents and tribal communities.

Expungement, under this new law, means that prior marijuana-related records

will be sealed to the public. Prior convictions and even arrest records can be a significant barrier to gainful employment, safe housing, education, financial assistance and other critical services. Coalition organizers hope this process will demonstrate the benefits of record sealing and spur policy change to expand eligibility in the future.

The process for expungement is not automatic and requires an individual to file a petition with the court where they were sentenced. AZMEC will help individuals understand the legal process and provide free, direct legal representation to get them through the process, which can take months. Over the next three years, AZMEC partners will host educational events and clinics throughout Arizona where people can prepare and file petitions on their own or connect with a lawyer for assistance in more complicated cases.

Coalition partners include Arizona Justice Project, Puente-AZ, AFSC-Arizona, Community Legal Services, DNA Peoples, Southern Arizona Legal Aid, the ASU Post-Conviction Clinic and the University of Arizona Civil Rights Restoration Clinic.

For more information on the new expungement law, upcoming workshops and clinics, and for direct legal assistance, go to: [www.azexpunge.org](http://www.azexpunge.org).

### 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](http://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:

Steve Christensen, El supervisor Distrito 1 928-474-7100  
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„El Condado del sitio web de Gila [www.gilacountyaz.gov](http://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.



# Obituaries

## Melvin LeRoy Price

Melvin LeRoy Price passed away peacefully at home Monday morning, Aug. 16, 2021 at the age of 80 surrounded by his loving family. He was called home to heaven at sunrise to fish with the Master of the Lakes.

LeRoy was born April 8, 1941 in Poplar Bluff, Missouri to Melvin and Nola Price. He spent most of his childhood in Waverley, Tennessee before moving to the Miami – Globe area during his junior year in high school.

After graduation he served in the Army and later attended school in the valley for computer programing. His love for the Miami – Globe area brought him back where he lived for over 60 years. He worked as a locomotive mechanic until his retirement. Growing up he



loved to fish, hunt and trap; this love continued his entire life. He fished tournaments all over the country, coming home with many trophies. He also has many records in the hunting record book for Arizona. He loved helping around his community taking youth fishing, coaching T-ball and starting up a local bass fishing club. He loved fishing, hunting, camping, traveling and spending time with family and friends.

LeRoy was a very lov-

ing husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, uncle, cousin and friend.

He was much loved and will be missed by all who knew him. He is survived by his daughters Tina (William) Nixon and Tammy (Kenneth) Bruce; his son Justin (Candice) Price; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; brother and sister. LeRoy was preceded in death by the love of his life of 52 years Cassie and his parents Melvin and Nola Price.

A Celebration of Life was held on Saturday, Aug. 28, 2021 at 11 a.m. at The Elks Lodge at 1910 E. Maple St. in Globe.

The family was assisted by Bulman Miles Funeral Services Globe. Guestbook can be signed at [www.BulmanMiles.com](http://www.BulmanMiles.com).

## Misty Lynn Allinson

Misty Lynn Allinson, age 49, of Globe, Arizona, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 14, 2021 at her residence in Globe. She was born in Globe on March 28, 1972. Misty was the daughter of Roger Allinson and Mildred (James) Allinson. Misty worked at several departments for Gila County including the Recorder's Office and the Sheriff's Office. She



is survived by her father Roger Allinson (Linda), her brothers Paul Allinson

(Suzie) and Bryan Allinson (Bea), and her sisters Diana Welker, Kari Courtney (Rodney), Misty Williams (Jackie) and Nicole Toler (Casey). Misty is preceded in death by her mother Mildred Allinson and her brother Jeff Allinson.

Private services will be held at a later date.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Jimmy Bejarano entered into rest on Aug. 12, 2021, at the age of 73.

He was born on Feb. 13, 1948, in Miami, Arizona, the son of Santiago and Petra Bejarano. He was a life-long resident of Arizona. Jimmy grew up in Miami, attended Bullion Plaza School and graduated from Miami High School. At an early age he learned the value of a good work ethic, which he would later pass on to his children and grandchildren. He washed windows at United Jewelry and worked at Bob's U-Save building store cabinets when Bob Cochran and his wife were starting up their business. He also worked with the Gila County Sheriff's Office for a short time when there was still an office in Miami. He worked as a meat cutter for many of the local grocery stores in the Globe-Miami area.

He began his employment in 1967 for Inspiration Copper Company and retired in 2009 after 42 years of service. He married Virginia Encizo in 1965 and this past year they celebrated 56 years of marriage. He was very proud of this and would never fail to mention to his friends how long they had been married. Together they had four children, nine grandchildren and

## Jimmy Bejarano



three great-grandchildren. He loved his family very much and enjoyed watching and cheering for them in all their sports activities.

Jimmy loved the outdoors. He was an avid hunter and had a large collection of mounted javelina, turkey, deer and elk that he had harvested over the years. He and the family spent a lot of time during the summer camping in the White Mountain Reservation. He especially loved camping at Reservation Lake. Jimmy loved his heritage and spoke often of how the Bejarano family came from New Mexico to Miami, Arizona and how his mother came to live in Globe with her mother and sisters from Safford, Arizona. Jimmy was always eager to learn new things. He attended the local college and took a lapidary and silversmith class. He made some beautiful pieces of Indian jewelry for his wife and family. He saw an advertisement in a magazine offering a

course to learn taxidermy and he signed up for it. For several weeks he prepared all the lessons and eventually started mounting the javelina, turkey and elk he had harvested. Jimmy was a life-long member of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church. Jimmy leaves his wife Virginia; his daughter Michelle (Rudy); his sons James (Lilly), Christopher (Anna) and Manuel (Crystal); grandchildren Samantha (LP), Haley, Randy (Christina), Manuel, Katherine, Annissa, Alejandro, Gabriel and Arianna; great-grandchildren Aiden, Corban and Kaitlyn; his sisters Alice Gonzales (Richard), Erlinda Atilano (Turi) and Rosemary Gallegos; and numerous nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents Santiago and Petra Bejarano, and his sisters Lolita Bejarano and Dolores Gonzalez. God be with you, Jimmy and may you rest in peace.

Services were held on Friday Aug. 27, 2021 at Bulman Miles Funeral Services Globe. Services were also held on Saturday, Aug. 28, 2021 at Pinal Cemetery.

The family was assisted by Bulman Miles Funeral Services Globe. Guestbook can be signed at [www.BulmanMiles.com](http://www.BulmanMiles.com).

### Deadlines for Obituaries

Obituary deadlines are on Friday, Sept. 3 at 8 a.m. for the Copper Country News and the Arizona Silver Belt due to the Labor Day weekend. Obituaries can be submitted by email at [obits@silverbelt.com](mailto:obits@silverbelt.com), or in person at 298 N Pine Street in Globe. For more information, call the office at 928-425-7121.

# Obituaries

## Emma Pearce



Emma L. Pearce, 81, passed away the morning of Aug. 24, 2021, at her residence in Globe, Arizona. She was born Jan. 21, 1940, in Webb City, Missouri, the daughter of James C. and Rosalee Margaret (Sargent) Tuck.

Emma married the love of her life, James Earl Pearce, in Florence, Arizona on March 10, 1956. They were married happily for 51 years in Globe, Arizona where they lived raising their two children and Emma operated her own accounting business. Emma was a very active member of the Globe-Miami community. She especially had a deep connection with her church family at River of Life, where she was an active member for decades.

In addition to her par-

ents, Emma was preceded in death by her husband James Earl Pearce, son James Pearce Jr., brother James Tuck Jr. and sister Rosebeth (Ludy) Vrontos.

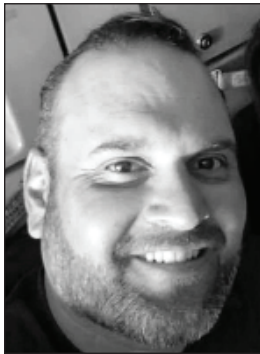
She is survived by her daughter Teresa Sandoval and her husband, Chuck, of Globe; her grandchildren Seth Sandoval, of Globe, and Kimberley Lambert and her husband, Ricky, of Hooksett, New Hampshire; her sister Cletus

Vann, of Joplin, Missouri; three great-grandchildren Charles Sandoval, Caspian Lambert and Emalee Lambert; and many nieces and nephews.

A service of remembrance was held Monday, August 30 at River of Life Church, 5667 E. Golden Hill Rd. in Globe with an open viewing from 9-10 a.m. and service at 10 a.m. Interment will be at Pinal Cemetery, Globe. Those who wish to remember Emma in a special way may make gifts in her memory to Samaritan's Purse, Operation Christmas Child.

The family was assisted By Bulman Miles Funeral Services Globe. Guestbook can be signed at [www.BulmanMiles.com](http://www.BulmanMiles.com).

## Joseph James



Joseph James, age 45, of Globe, Arizona passed away on Monday, Aug. 23, 2021 in San Manuel, Arizona. He was born in Miami, Arizona on Jan. 8, 1976. He worked as a safety construction foreman for DalMolin here in Globe. Joseph enjoyed spending time with his two grandkids and six nieces and nephews, traveling with his wife and being a funny man. He was an avid BBQer/griller and a foodie. In his travels with his wife, they enjoyed snorkeling, scuba diving, exploring and historical

sites. His family meant everything to him, and he was a best friend to many.

Joseph was preceded in death by Arnold Jesse James. He is survived by wife Anna Maria Harmon-

James, son Korben James (Melany Crick), mother Barbara James Loy (Brent Loy), brother Derek James, uncle Pat Gaona, and grandchildren Kamden Crick and Khloe James.

Visitation was held on Sunday, Aug. 29, 2021 from 3 – 4 p.m. at Lamont Mortuary Chapel in Globe, Arizona. Funeral Services followed on Sunday, Aug. 29, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. at Lamont Mortuary Chapel.

Interment of Ashes will be held privately.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.



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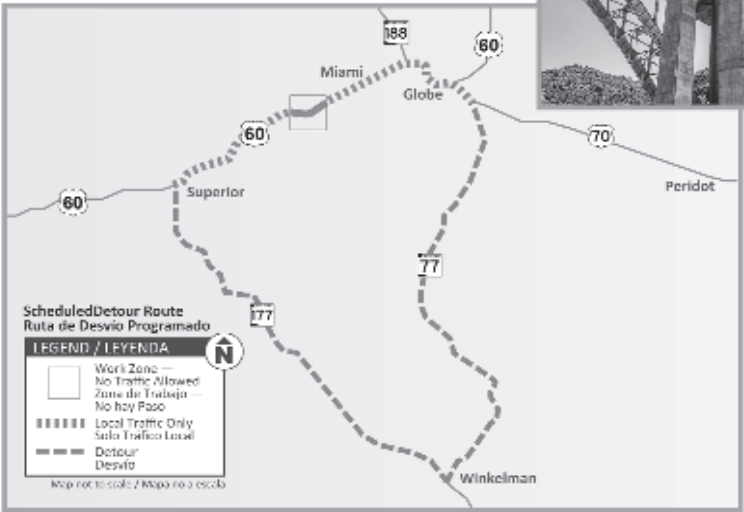
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US 60 is scheduled to close to all through-traffic between Miami and Superior in mid-September so crews can shift traffic from the old Pinto Creek Bridge onto the new bridge. The closure is tentatively scheduled to extend from 10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, through noon Friday, Sept. 17. During those hours, traffic will be detoured to State Routes 77 and 177. Motorists with a destination between SR 177 and Top-of-the-World west of Pinto Creek or between Miami and Pinto Valley Mine Road east of Pinto Creek will be allowed to pass, however no vehicles will be allowed between Top-of-the-World and Pinto Valley Mine Road.

Check the following sources to learn about any schedule changes:

- Highway message boards
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- [AZ511.gov](http://AZ511.gov) website or mobile phone app

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- Alertas por correo electrónico de ADOT (suscríbese en la página del proyecto)
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## Community

# EAC donates 1898 “Rattlesnake” steam engine to Arizona Railway Museum

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The 20” narrow-gauge Porter engine, one of three abandoned engines rescued in late 1990, was donated to the “Museum of Discovery,” now the Eastern Arizona College Discovery Park Campus, in 1993. Two of the three steam engines are on display, one in the Phoenix area and the other in Clifton, next to the old jail. The “Rattlesnake” has



*Courtesy photo*

### Arizona Copper #7 steam locomotive

found a new home at the Arizona Railway Museum in Chandler, with the promise of being restored and displayed for visitors to learn about its remarkable history.

The transfer was made difficult as the engine had been disassembled in an earlier effort to restore it. After collecting the pieces from around the campus,

Steve Whisel, vice president and director of the Arizona Railway Museum, Pete Cook, author of “Locomotive Displays in Arizona” and volunteer Jim Byrn took three truck and trailer loads of the heavy iron parts, many weighing several hundred pounds. After a brief hiatus because of the Covid pandemic, the final load was the

large boiler, weighing approximately 8,000 pounds. United Rental salesman Jimmy Pearson came to the rescue and coordinated the use of a United Rental 10,000-pound reach fork to load it on a large fifth-wheel trailer.

EAC is excited for the future of the “Rattlesnake” and the opportunity to share this illustrious part of Eastern Arizona mining and railroad history at the Arizona Railway Museum in Chandler.

For more information on the Arizona Copper #7 “Rattlesnake,” contact the Arizona Railway Museum at (480) 821-1108 or EAC’s Discovery Park Campus at (928) 428-6260.



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Lowering the “Rattlesnake” boiler onto a flatbed truck.

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Thursday, September 9

10:00AM  
11:00AM  
12:00PM – 5:00PM  
5:30PM – 7:00PM

Opening Ceremony – Globe Mayor Al Gameros  
Old Dominion Photo Exhibit opens in the Freeport-McMoRan Room of the Museum.  
Cheese Boat Grab & Go.  
Tribute to Donna Anderson and Dorothy Tippet.  
Celebration of the lives of these two exceptional women with a concert by The Globe Centennial Band and reception to follow.

Friday, September 10 – Mining Day

10:00AM – 11:00AM  
  
10:30AM – 1:30PM

Pearl Hart, “The Woman Who Robbed the Stagecoach,” featuring Lorraine Etchell (in the Globe-Miami Chamber Meeting Room).  
Kids’ Activities include: Face Painting, Rock Painting, Hula Hoop Contest, Cupcake Walk, Candy Store, Fishing Pond.

Mining, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow (Chamber Meeting Room)

12:00Noon – 1:00PM  
1:30PM - 2:30PM  
3:00PM – 4:00PM  
6:00PM – 8:00PM

History of the Globe Mining District 1869 – 1909  
Capstone Mining Corporation – Pinto Valley Operations  
Resolution Copper – Resolution in the Community  
Steak Fry with All the Trimmings with live music by Neto and Imagine.

Saturday, September 11 – Patriot’s Remembrance/ Ranching Day

8:00AM – 8:30AM  
  
8:30AM – 10:00AM  
10:00AM – 11:00AM

Patriot Remembrance Ceremony – Veterans of Foreign Wars Honor Guard, Globe High School ROTC Honor Guard.  
Veterans and First Responders’ Breakfast  
Pearl Hart, “The Woman Who Robbed the Stagecoach,” featuring Lorraine Etchell (in the Globe-Miami Chamber Meeting Room).

Ranching in Gila County Past and Present (Chamber Meeting Room):

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1:00PM – 2:00PM  
2:30PM – 4:00PM  
6:00PM – 8:00PM

Kenneth Johnson – Brands of Gila County  
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### U of A presents Drought & Extreme Heat Webinar



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#### Drought stressed cottonwood trees

**Event Date:** Sept. 2, 2021, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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:** Drought & Extreme Heat – Plant responses and landscape maintenance practices webinar

**Featured Speaker:** Dr. Ursula Schuch is a University of Arizona Extension Specialist and Professor with responsibility in environmental horticulture. She presents seminars for professionals in the green industry and conducts research to address relevant issues in horticulture production practices and landscape management. Her current research projects include irrigation requirements of shrubs, witches broom on blue palo verde, and pomegranate cultivars for Arizona.

**Webinar Overview:** Drought and heat conditions are becoming more common in the southwestern United States. Although many plants are adapted to dry conditions, prolonged drought and varying degrees of severity may cause irreversible damage or mortality to plants, including our native vegetation. This presentation covers how plants respond to heat and drought, and how to irrigate trees and other large woody plants during extreme conditions to keep them healthy.

**Webinar Facilitator:** Chris Jones, Extension Agent, University of Arizona Gila County Cooperative Extension

**Zoom Link:** <https://arizona.zoom.us/j/86948984844>  
Please log in up to 10 minutes prior to the webinar.

**Cost:** Free

**Registration:** Not required

### Miami Library launches videos on town history

The Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records, a division of the Secretary of State, has awarded a \$9,000 grant to the Miami Memorial Library. This grant is being used to film short videos of the history of Miami. We're using local authors and people who live here to recount the history of the library, the old Miami High School, the Miami Sports Hall of Fame, the Bullion Plaza Museum's mineral hallway, the ranch room and more. Mattie Way, of From the North Films, is our wonderful videographer.

Local volunteers walked us through history that many of them experienced. Authors from our area talked about their books and why they wrote what they wrote. We are posting these



short videos to the library Facebook page, and the library and museum YouTube pages.

We invite the community to visit any of these three sites to view "Mining Miami's History" and to comment on them.

We hope you all enjoy them!

*Courtesy photo*

**A \$9,000 grant from the Arizona State Library will allow Miami Memorial Library to film short videos of the history of Miami using local authors and the people of Miami.**

Our lobby is open and we have a drop box for payments. We are also available by phone and email.

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## Community

### Jungle Jill Animal Encounters Event

On July 27, 2021, Globe Public Library and Miami Memorial Library celebrated the end of the summer reading program with a live exotic animal show, Jungle Jill Animal Encounters. This event was a fun, hands-on show with several types of animals present. We had a desert tortoise, a turtle, a lavender

parrot, Madagascar hissing cockroaches, a blue tongue skink, an ivory ball python, a regular ball python, a legless lizard and an African eagle owl. The audience was able to touch several of the animals, and many children were able to help hold the animals so we could all get a better look. All had a great time.

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The Globe Public Library partnered with the Miami Memorial Library to celebrate the end of the summer reading program with a live exotic animal show.



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Wednesday 7 p.m.

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Thursday, 7 p.m. adult bible study

## How To Keep Your Heart: Wisdom from John Flavel

By PASTOR NICK JONES  
Maranatha Baptist Church

Proverbs 4:23 reads, "Keep your heart with all vigilance, for from it flow the springs of life." Commenting on this passage, Puritan Theologian John Flavel writes, "The heart of man is his worst part before it is regenerated, and the best afterward; it is the seat of principles, and the fountain of actions. The eye of God is, and the eye of the Christian ought to be, principally fixed upon it."

The heart is vital. What is in our heart will ultimately be revealed by how we live. That is, our actions are a lens into our heart; the very center of who we are. It is because that I affirm this idea that I often find myself frustrated with *myself*. You see, I don't always act in line with what I say I believe. This is especially true in high stress moments. And unfortunately, these moments have been a little more prevalent recently. This is why I am glad that God has blessed us with great teachers throughout the ages who have been able to bring God's word to bear on these types of situations.

One such teacher is John Flavel. While he lived in the 1600's, Flavel's words are helpful even today in our own modern contexts. The rest of this article comes directly from the tenth section of his brief treaty *Keeping the Heart*. This particular passage gives guidance on how Christians are to keep their hearts in moments of trial and temptation.

"The next season in which

special exertion is necessary to keep the heart, is when we meet with *great trials*. In such cases the heart is apt to be suddenly transported with pride, impatience, or other sinful passions. Many good people are guilty of hasty and very sinful conduct in such instances; and all have need to use diligently the following means to keep their hearts submissive and patient under great trials:

**1. Get humble and abasing thoughts of yourself.** The humble is ever the patient man. Pride is the source of irregular and sinful passions. A lofty [spirit], will be an unyielding and peevish spirit. When we over-rate ourselves, we think that we are treated unworthily, that our trials are too severe: thus we cavil and repine. Christian, you should have such thoughts of yourself as would put a stop to these murmurings. You should have lower and more humiliating views of yourself than any other one can have of you. Get humility, and you will have peace whatever be your trial.

**2. Cultivate a habit of communion with God.** This will prepare you for whatever may take place. This will so sweeten your temper and calm your mind as to secure you against surprises. This will produce that inward peace which will make you superior to your trials. Habitual communion with God will afford you enjoyment, which you can never be willing to interrupt by sinful feeling. When a Christian is calm and submissive under his afflictions, probably he de-

rives support and comfort in this way; but he who is discomposed, impatient, or fretful, shows that all is not right within—he cannot be supposed to practice communion with God.

**3. Let your mind be deeply impressed with an apprehension of the evil nature and effects of an unsubmitive and restless temper.** It grieves the Spirit of God, and induces his departure. His gracious presence and influence are enjoyed only where peace and quiet submission prevail. The indulgence of such a temper gives the adversary an advantage. Satan is an angry and discontented spirit. He finds no rest but in restless hearts. He bestirs himself when the spirits are in commotion; sometimes he fills the heart with ungrateful and rebellious thoughts; sometimes he inflames the tongue with indecent language. Again, such a temper brings great guilt upon the conscience, unfits the soul for any duty, and dishonors the Christian name. O keep your heart, and let the power and excellence of your religion be chiefly manifested when you are brought into the greatest straits.

**4. Consider how desirable it is for a Christian to overcome his evil propensities.** How much more present happiness it affords; how much better it is in every respect to mortify and subdue unholy feelings, than to give way to them. When upon your



death-bed you come calmly to review your life, how comfortable will it be to reflect on the conquest which you have made over the depraved feelings of your heart. It was a memorable saying of Valentinian the emperor, when he was about to die: "Amongst all my conquests, there is but one that now comforts me." Being asked what that was, he answered, "I have overcome my worst enemy, my own sinful heart!"

**5. Shame yourself, by contemplating the character of those who have been most eminent for meekness and submission.** Above all, compare your temper with the Spirit of Christ. "Learn of me," saith he, "for I am meek and lowly."

It is said of Calvin and Ursin, though both of choleric natures, that they had so imbibed and cultivated the meekness of Christ as not to utter an unbecoming word under the greatest provocations. And even many of the heathens have manifested great moderation and forbearance under their severest afflictions. Is it not a shame and a reproach that you should be outdone by them?

**6. Avoid every thing which is calculated to irritate your feelings.** It is true spiritual valor to keep as far as we



# Worship

## Christ in Globe-Miami: Hope of Glory was a great success

Exodus 14:21-22  
 “Then Moses stretched out his hand over the sea, and all that night the Lord drove the sea back with a strong east wind and turned it into dry land. The waters were divided, and the Israelites went through the sea on dry ground, with a wall of water on their right and on their left.”

On August 14, the Christ in Globe-Miami: Hope of Glory praise and worship revival took place in Miami at the Bulion Plaza Park. With Globe-Miami still recovering from two severe floods, the event pushed forward. Although a forecast of rain threatened the revival, the presence of God was there. It was as if God’s hand was holding the water from coming down. Thank you, Lord.

The revival started out with the Shofar being sounded. To hear the Shofar is to hear the voice of Heaven. Sounds from the Shofar were utilized at times to assemble for battle. Right now, we are in a battle. A spiritual battle that the world is experiencing.

The worship teams exalted Jesus through God’s gift of music, ministering to the crowd. The people gathered close to give God honor and praise with hands raised up high. The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt throughout the night.

With the aftermath of the



*Courtesy photo*

last flood our communities have gone through, it is understandable that there is anxiety and fear. Yes, we need to be prepared for the next time it floods, but more importantly, we need to be prepared spiritually for the day we meet Jesus.

John 3:5 “Jesus answered, ‘Very truly I tell you, no one can enter the kingdom of God unless they are born of water and the Spirit.’” This night was truly filled with the power of the Holy Spirit. Many people asked Jesus to be their Lord and Savior for the first time. There were three people that got baptized. Praise God!

Finally, thank you to the people, resources and businesses that contributed to making it a success. We want to give God all the praise and glory. Matthew 19:26 “Jesus looked at them and said, ‘With man this is impossible, but with God all things are possible.’” God Bless You.

## Kishimoto coming to Globe Christian Center

Evangelist Sho Kishimoto will be at the Globe Christian Center Sept. 5 through 8. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday to Wednesday services start at 7 p.m. Sho has a Japanese father and an American mother, born and raised in Israel, but he was just a typical teenager (or a bit worse) until he “met Jesus” in Guam. His parents thought he was crazy!

He was certainly enthusiastic, and is to this day, as a world evangelist.

## Manner

By DR. DAN MORTON  
 Contributor

Families remained intact in the Bible times. When it was necessary to travel, they all went together taking with them their possessions and animals. Young and old each had a responsibility and fulfilled it. This was so evident that the manner in which a family would act was predictable.

Jesus remained close to his family and followed their customs and manner for the first twelve years and then began to do things out of the usual pattern. When the family left after a visit to Jerusalem, it was assumed that Jesus was in the entourage and after three days it was discovered that he was not. Returning to the city, they found him in the temple talk-



*Courtesy photo*  
 Evangelist Sho Kishimoto

A spokesman says, “If you could use hope, joy, and a touch from God, you are welcome to hear the unique Mr. Kishimoto!”

ing with the priests. After questioning him, he calmly explained to his parents that he had to be about his Father’s business.

Jesus was with friends in a boat on the sea and had fallen asleep. A storm came up and the others were afraid for their lives, so they woke him up asking him to save them.

Matthew 8:26: “And he said to them, ‘Why are you afraid, you of little faith?’ Then he arose, rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm.” The men marveled and asked, “What manner of man is this that the winds and the sea obey him?”

The manner in which you do things and respond to challenges makes you a distinct individual. A wife, or husband, often displays the manners of a parent.

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## Chocolate Covered Pomegranate Clusters

Servings: 4

- 1 cup (8 ounces) pomegranate arils
- 2/3 cup (4 ounces) organic bittersweet chocolate chips, such as Ghirardelli 60%
- 1/4 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 cup fresh basil, stemmed and julienned

\* 2/3 cup (4 ounces) high quality dark chocolate, chopped fine, may replace the chocolate chips

Set the pomegranate arils on paper towels to absorb any excess moisture. Melt chocolate chips in a heavy-bottomed small saucepan over low-to-medium

heat, stirring frequently, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove saucepan from the burner. Add pomegranate seeds and stir in spices. Use a fork to scoop out small chocolate-covered clusters, and place each on a wax paper-lined plate. Garnish with mint. Refrigerate until chocolate is firm, about 15 minutes.



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**CRYPTO FUN**  
Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to water quality. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 12 = E)

**A. 17 22 1 19 5 26**  
Clue: Part of the heart

**B. 3 17 1 13 19 17 3**  
Clue: Related to the heart

**C. 9 12 6 6 12 8**  
Clue: Vein, artery or capillary

**D. 6 22 1 12 23 10 22 18**  
Clue: Quality of being strong

Answers: A. ventricles B. chamber C. vessel D. strength

## HEART HEALTH WORD SEARCH

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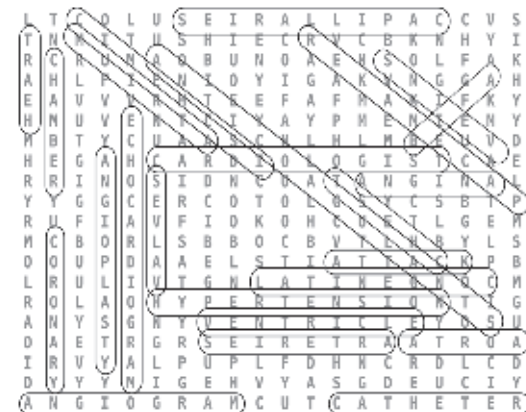
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Community

Globe Public Library news and events

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. Masks are required to enter all city buildings; this includes the Globe Public Library. 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. Saturday, September 4, Sunday, September 5, and Monday, September 6, Globe Public Library will be closed in observance of the Labor Day Holiday Week-end.

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

*currently have.*

**Events**  
**Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays – September 1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 13, 15, 16, 20, 22, 23, 27, 29, 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 program. 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.

**Mondays, September 13, 20, 27 at 10 a.m. Fami-**

**ly Storytime.** Family Storytime with Ms. Robin is back, starting the Monday after Labor Day. We will be offering a hybrid version of this program this time around. Ms. Robin is excited to see her little friends back in person; however, we are asking all participants who can to wear a mask in the library. We will also be filming her storytime, so you can watch from the comfort of home. Grab and Go kits will also be available just like they were last school year.

**Tuesday, September 21 at 7 p.m. Slow Cooker/Instapot Cooking Class.**

This Adult After Hours program is the second of a new monthly program for adults to learn how to use a Slow Cooker and Instapot. We will have food to sample and prepare a dish at the program that we can eat. We will also be giving recipes for the food cooked that evening. For those who have missed previous sessions or have participated virtually

three ring binders and past recipes are available to pick up at the library.

**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**  
**Friday, September 10 at noon - Youth Advisory Committee.** The Friends of the Globe Public Library and the Globe Public Library are looking for youth

from 10 to 18 years old to help make suggestions for materials, services, and programs aimed at older youth. Our first meeting will be September 10 at noon. We will have soda and pizza. Come for a lively discussion and lunch. Please contact Globe Public Library for more information and RSVP.

**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](http://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.

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# Community

## Free personal security & home protection class Sept. 8

How aware are you of crime statistics local to Miami, Globe, Central Heights and Claypool? Would you like to learn ways to minimize your exposure to home, property and vehicle crime while you're out shopping? And what level of force is justified defending yourself and your property - as permitted by Arizona State Law? Gila County Sheriff's Office continues a helpful series of local classes Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the Town of Miami Senior Center on the topic: Personal Protection and Home Security. Presenters are Gila County Sheriff's Office Deputy Raymond Fulton, a special investigator with 25 years of experience, and an extensive and successful history tracking down ID theft, retail theft, forgery, gangs, stolen



property recovery and background investigations. Also Deputy Chris McGroarty, the GCSO's Professional Standards Investigator with 13 years of experience in his field, dealing with residential burglaries and identity theft cases. Find more September-October classes announced online; like and follow Gila County-Sheriff's-Office on facebook. Smartphone users can also download the Gila County Sheriff's Office app, free from the app store, to receive real-time emergency alerts and public safety updates.

## Fire department appreciation dinner

The Globe-Miami Elks will be serving our Mexican Food Menu, to all members of our local Fire Department at no cost on Wednesday, Sept. 1 In honor of all you do to protect and serve our community.

Bar opens at 4 p.m. with

## Upcoming tent service in San Carlos

We love you, Brother Franklin Gilbert is the theme for the upcoming tent service in San Carlos. The services will be from Sunday, Sept. 5 through Saturday, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. nightly. It will be held next to the little sanctuary church, third

house behind the old Boys and Girls Club. Brother Franklin Gilbert will be the guest speaker and everyone is invited. Bring a song or testimony and let us all hear the Word of God together. God bless you all.

## Ghost Hunters events in Globe

Gila County's historic jail in downtown Globe is well known on the paranormal investigation circuit. Housing inmates from 1910-1981, could it be haunted by the vengeful spirits of murderers who spent their final days within the concrete and steel cells? The historic structure was spotlighted by the popular Travel Channel show "Ghost Adventures" in January 2018, sparking monthly events where pre-registered guests can observe as seasoned paranormal investigators use equipment to sense the spirit world after dark. And it's just one of two allegedly haunted buildings participants will explore on Sept. 11, when the Arizona Paranormal Investigation and Research Society returns to offer simultaneous "Five-Hour Lockdown" events, each in downtown Globe.

One team will start at the restored 1916 two-story train station depot, while the other begins at the historic Gila County Jail just a short walk uphill and nearby. Teams will switch locations halfway through the nocturnal adventure. Imagine sitting alone in a dark corner of either building . . . blindfolded and wearing noise-canceling headphones. Is it true that fear or other emotions channel energy that increases paranormal activity or focuses your ability to perceive the

spirit world?

Guides set up cameras to view locations throughout the jail, with EM detectors and other equipment available in hopes of evidence of the jail's spirits. Read more about the team's background and gear at [azpirls.com](http://azpirls.com); connect, see photos and read more at [azghosttours.org](http://azghosttours.org).

The evening begins with a walking tour of the museum, providing historical information and tales of the paranormal. Afterwards participants divide into teams and begin the night's investigation. Organizers add "there is no guarantee there will be paranormal activity." Guests for the evening may also participate in paranormal experiments such as an "isolated spirit box session," or the sensory deprivation experiment. Covid-19 safety guidelines apply, and masks are required.

Tickets are \$50, limited to pre-registered guests age 16 and older at each location. Guests ages 16-18 must be



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**Is Gila County's historic jail in downtown Globe haunted by vengeful spirits? Ghost Hunters will explore the jail on Sept. 11.**

accompanied by an adult. Proceeds from the evening help pay for upkeep and building restoration - reserve your tickets in advance at [azghosttours.org](http://azghosttours.org).

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Community

Payson Ranger District proposes recreation fees for two day-use sites

Tonto National Forest officials invite the public to comment on new day-use fees proposed for two developed recreation sites on the Payson Ranger District. Currently the two proposed day-use sites, Flowing Springs and East Verde, are free to visitors. The district is proposing these new recreation fees to cover the increasing costs of operations and maintenance for services such as trash removal, toilet pumping and cleaning, parking lot maintenance, and patrols and future upgrades. The goal is to continue providing high quality recreation experienc-

es to visitors at these sites. If approved, these sites will be included in the Tonto Pass Program and will require the purchase of a Tonto Pass, either onsite through an automated fee machine, or offsite through a retail vendor or from the ranger station. The proposed fee to purchase an onsite Tonto Pass is \$12, or \$8 if purchased offsite. Additionally, the Tonto's annual Discovery Pass and Senior Discovery Pass, as well as the Interagency America the Beautiful suite of passes, would cover user fees at these sites. "Ninety-five percent of user-paid recreation fees col-

lected on the Tonto, stay on the Tonto," said Payson District Ranger Matt Paciorek. "That's the direct benefit of user fees at these two sites. Fees help fund the amenities and services desired by our visitors and provide management flexibility, for protecting natural and cultural resources, and investing in volunteers, youth programs and partnerships to get work done." The public can submit comments on these proposed new fees in writing, through email, over the phone or in person. Comments must be received by Oct. 31, 2021. Send written comments to U.S. Forest Service Payson

Ranger Station, 1009 E. Highway 260, Payson, Arizona 85541. Oral comments can be provided over the telephone from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling (928) 474-7900. When calling, please indicate you would like to provide comments on the proposed district recreation fee changes. Comments can also be submitted by email to TontoRecreationComments@usda.gov or online at <http://www.fs.usda.gov/goto/r3/SusRec> by utilizing a public mapping tool to comment on a specific site or to make a general comment about the Payson Ranger District fee

proposal. In 2004, Congress passed the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act (REA) which allows the U.S. Forest Service to retain funds collected at certain recreation sites and to use those funds locally to operate, maintain and improve developed recreation experiences and facilities. Ninety-five percent of the revenue collected as recreation fees on the Tonto remains on the Tonto for those purposes. Under REA, new fees must be approved by the Arizona Bureau of Land Management, Resource Advisory Council (RAC). RAC members represent a broad

array of recreation expertise in Arizona and help ensure that new Forest Service fees are reasonable and publicly acceptable. In winter 2021, the RAC will consider this proposal and associated public comments prior to making a recommendation to the Southwestern Region Regional Forester, who will make the final decision to implement any proposed fees. Please follow us on Facebook and Twitter for the latest updates or visit the news and events webpage on the Tonto's website at <https://www.fs.usda.gov/news/ton-to/news-events>.



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