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Animal Control is hiring page 9

Project ACE pantries remain open

The Project ACE pantries are still open for kids in summer school and can be accessed through office staff during school hours. If there is a family in need of non-perishable items and/or personal hygiene items who cannot get to an open school in the summer, they can also call or text 928-961-3095.

Special thanks to Aimee Mundy-Ellison for facilitating this donation on behalf of BHP employees and for her continual commitment to youth and our community.

Please share this information so youth and their families know they still have access to food in the summer beyond the school's summer feeding programs.

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Christa Dalmolin-East and Aimee Mundy-Ellison stock the pantry at Project ACE with a donation from BHP.



Brynnlee Peterson heads to International Cinderella Scholarship Pageant

Brynnlee Peterson recently attended the Arizona Cinderella State Finals as your 2020/2021 Gila County Overall Tot. She competed against 43 other Tots from all over the state, making it all the way to the Top 5. She walked away with 1st Alternate, Overall Charm Girl (5-6-year-old division) and Arizona State Overall Tot Personality as well as a \$400 college scholarship. Brynnlee has been involved in Cinderella since she was three and she has worked so hard every year to achieve her dream of being called up on stage for Top 5 and winning an Overall title.

Arizona Cinderella is a scholarship pageant but offers so much more, such as public speaking and interview skills, the value of working hard for something you want to achieve and building lifelong friendships. She now has the opportunity to represent Gila County in Dallas, Texas at the International Cinderella Scholarship Pageant.

Brynnlee and her family would like to thank the community, our friends and family for all of your support and send a special thank you to Brynnlee's State sponsors: Copper Bistro, Waggin' Vineyard Estates, La Casita Downtown, Horne Dodge Chrysler Jeep Nissan of Globe, KanGlo Spa/The Sanctuary Collective, Smart Concept Realty - Adrea France and June+Co. Boutique.



Cassie Tafoya/Copper Country News
Brynnlee Peterson will be representing Gila County at the International Cinderella Scholarship Pageant in July.

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Community

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ley Youth Club. Team entry is \$350, with the day's winner determined at the end of double-elimination at the Community Cen-

ter's Trujillo Field, 1370 S. Jesse Hayes Rd. near Besh Ba Gowah. Bring cash for red, green and bean burros in the concession stand, as well as other snacks and drinks, and a beer garden, too! Registration and payment forms will be posted soon on the Facebook event page for this tournament.



Meanwhile, if you have questions please call (928) 793-3926, email cobrevalleyyouthclub@gmail.com or check out [cobrevalleyyouthclub.com](https://www.facebook.com/cobrevalleyyouthclub).

Red Cross seeks volunteers

Volunteers carry out 90 percent of the humanitarian work of the Red Cross. Whether helping one displaced family or thousands, providing care and comfort to an ill or injured service member or veteran, or teaching others how to respond in emergencies, it's through the efforts of ordinary people that we can do extraordinary things. The Red Cross responds to an emergency every eight minutes, and our vital work is only possible because of people like you.

Shelter Service Associate

Shelter Service Associates support the day-to-day activities within a shelter, which may include reception, registration, feeding, dormitory and information.

Disaster Action Team Member

Assist individuals and families who have been impacted by a home fire or other local disaster

Home Fire Campaign Team Member

The Home Fire Campaign aims to save lives by installing smoke alarms and educating residents about home fire risk by providing home-safety checklists and plans.

Distribution of Emergency Supplies

Ensure equitable distribution of supplies in a variety of work locations throughout the cycle of the disaster

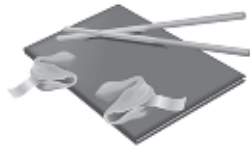
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Pet of the week



**Midnight
Male**

Midnight is a DSH solid black neutered male. His DOB is 8/31/19. He has had his first shots. He's a sweet cat looking for his forever home.

For more info about
them, contact Cheryl at
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Community

Gila County Health Dept. ends weekly Covid-19 updates

The Gila County Health and Emergency Management Department will no longer be reporting weekly Covid-19 updates. With the help of our community, Covid-19 cases have dropped significantly over the past few months. While our county begins to return to normal and vaccines are widely available, we will be utilizing our resources to focus on testing and vaccinations. We would like to thank all our followers for their continued support in helping to stop the spread of

Covid-19. This has been integral in keeping our community safe. AZDHS and Gila County numbers have remained consistent outside of data cleanups reported by AZDHS. You can continue to receive daily information on Covid-19 cases and vaccination rates on the AZDHS dashboard by following this link: <https://www.azdhs.gov/covid19/data/index.php>. We ask that you continue to be safe and follow the recommended guidelines for protecting yourself against Covid-19.

Upcoming community meetings for Supervisor Humphrey

Tonto Basin Community Meeting - July 6, 2021 at 5 p.m., Tonto Basin Chamber, State Route 188 & Rattlesnake, Tonto Basin, Az.

Roosevelt Community Meeting - July 12, 2021 at 1 p.m., Roosevelt Resort, 348 N. Stagecoach Trail, Roosevelt, Az.

Thursday Webinar: Managing invasive plants in Arizona

Nonnative invasive plants have been described as a 'biological wildfire' that is out of control and spreading rapidly. The Arizona Department of Forestry and Fire Management has an Invasive Plant Program that includes a grant opportunity and web map for invasive plant treatment prioritization; Thursday morning at 11 a.m. a presentation will focus on challenges and opportunities for managing invasive plants in Arizona. 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/86511927971. 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 ranging from soil preparation to winter gardening, container gardening and more. University of Arizona Gila County Cooperative 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



Courtesy photo

Thursday morning at 11 a.m. a presentation will focus on challenges and opportunities for managing invasive plants in Arizona.

Agent, University of Arizona Gila County Cooperative Extension at (928) 402-8586 or email ckjones@email.arizona.edu. Guest speaker will be Invasive Plant Program Coordinator Willie Sommers with the Arizona Department of Forestry and Fire Management. With a Master's degree in Range Management from the University of Arizona and an undergraduate degree in Environmental

Resources from Arizona State University, he participates in several collaborative groups such as the Lower Gila River Collaborative, Lower San Pedro Collaborative and the Arizona Cross Watershed Network. He also serves on the board of directors for the Southwest Vegetation Management Association. In his spare time, he enjoys gardening, hiking, landscaping and volunteering.

Additional utility assistance now available statewide

On June 16 the Arizona Department of Economic Security (DES) announced another opportunity for Arizona renters to receive assistance on their utility bills. As part of the Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP), renters statewide can now apply through the DES website for assistance with past due and future utility bills. Previously, rental and utility assistance through ERAP was available in 12 rural counties; however, families in Maricopa, Pima and Yuma Counties were required to apply with their local program for assis-

tance. Now, renters residing in Maricopa, Pima and Yuma Counties may be eligible for past due and future utility assistance through the program operated by DES.

This expansion provides another resource for families living within these counties. Alternatively, individuals can apply for utility assistance through their local jurisdiction as well as their local Community Action Agency.

"As Arizona returns stronger, many households continue to face hardships as they recover from the impacts of the Covid-19

pandemic," said DES Director Michael Wisheart. "The expansion of DES ERAP Utility Assistance will help ensure Arizonans can remain cool, comfortable and safe in their residences. As temperatures continue to rise, we are pleased to be able to expand this opportunity for eligible individuals to receive assistance with their utility bills."

How to Apply

Individuals can apply for the Statewide Utility Rental Assistance Program through the ERAP portal on their website: <https://des.az.gov/erap>. Eligibil-

ity for utility assistance is based on the same criteria as ERAP, which include the following:

The renter has past due utility bills or is having trouble paying current or future utilities

The renter or a member of the renter's household has been impacted by the Covid-19 pandemic

The renter's household income is less than or equal to 80 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI)

When submitting their application, renters will need to provide a copy of each utility bill for which they are seeking assistance

and answer a few questions related to their eligibility. Utilities covered by this program include electricity, gas, propane, water and wastewater, sewer and garbage collection.

Eligible applicants may receive 100 percent of their past due utility assistance as long as that amount was not incurred before March 13, 2020. They may also apply for future assistance in three-month increments, for a total combined period of up to 18 months of assistance. Payments will be issued directly to the applicant's utilities provider.

Rental Assistance

The expansion of this opportunity applies to utility assistance only; those residing in Maricopa, Pima and Yuma Counties will still need to apply for rental assistance via their respective city or county-operated program; they are not eligible for rental assistance through the DES program. Renters and landlords in the other 12 Arizona counties can apply for rental assistance through ERAP at des.az.gov/ERAP. Eligible applicants can receive up to \$3,500 per month in rent and utility assistance.

Community

Bullion Plaza annual meeting

The public is invited to attend the annual meeting of the Bullion Plaza Cultural Center and Museum, 150 N. Plaza Circle in Miami on Wednesday, June 23, starting at 5 p.m.

Annual meetings are a great time to attend and see all that is happening at this dynamic museum, and start or renew a membership (you do not have to be a member to attend).



Happy Birthday!
Paityn Elaine Williamson,
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Globe Rotary donates to Globe-Miami Elks



Cassie Tafoya/Copper Country News

Globe Rotary donates \$250 to the Globe-Miami Elks for the breakfast they provided for the Sunrise Challenge. From left: Dawn Caldera, John O'Donnell, Shanessa Higginbotham, Julie Mercer, Cami Lucero and Mickie Nye.

Survey on homeless issues now online

Homeless prevention groups in Arizona are conducting a survey to obtain public viewpoints on homeless issues. The survey will take about 10 minutes to

complete. The information will be tabulated and used to obtain funding and assistance to end homelessness.

Also, if you would distribute this to others it

would be appreciated. The more completed surveys, the better our data will be to reinforce our efforts to help others.

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taking the time to respond.

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<https://azyp.org/youth-and-family-service-programs/fff-registration/>.

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Waggin' Vineyard & Estate

Live music on Friday, June 25th from 5:00pm-8:00pm featuring Warren Young

Live music Saturday, June 26th from 5:00pm to 8:00pm starring Raul Burruel

Food event, July 10th - Salinas Smoke St. from 12:00pm to 8:00pm
Menu - Loaded Spuds, Brisket and Pulled Pork along with smoked Mac and Cheese.

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Support Tools & Education for Parents (STEP) offering free virtual classes

Sign up for free virtual classes that have been adapted for kinship, foster and adoptive parents.

Day classes are Tuesdays from 9:30-11 a.m., July 13-Sept. 28, 2021; RSVP by June 29.

Evening classes are Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m., Aug. 25-Nov. 17, 2021; RSVP by Aug. 12.

STEP is a program designed to support parents, improve family relationships and reduce problem behaviors, delinquency and alcohol and drug abuse.

We do this by providing a safe space for families to increase family communication and discuss topics that may be too difficult to have at home. Families will learn about the following topics that include considerations for raising children with complex trauma.

- Damage the Teen Brain
 - Choosing Good Friends and Monitoring Kids' Activities
 - Values, Traditions and Service
 - Child Abuse Prevention—talking to your children about child abuse
- To learn more about the classes, contact Anna Loebe, Ed. D., at aloebe@sozadvocacy.org, 520-724-5448 or 520-815-6643. To learn more about the Children's Advocacy Center of Southern Arizona, please visit: www.sacacenter.org/step.
- Healthy Brain Connection
 - Notice and Compliment the Good Daily
 - Great Communication Skills and Fun Family Meetings
 - Rules, Rewards, Responsibility, Routines and Happy Family Rituals
 - Limits and Consequences
 - Problem Solving and Win-Win Negotiation
 - Stress and Anger Management Skills
 - Using Goals and Contracts to Change Behavior
 - Alcohol and Drugs

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Armenta honored on retirement; Jennex receives superintendent award



Courtesy photo

Globe High School Principal Robert Armenta was honored at the Arizona School Administrators conference for his retirement from Globe Unified School District. Mr. Armenta has been with GUSD for 12 years, nine years as the principal. "It has been an honor to serve the students, parents, staff and community during my tenure here. I will always hold my time here at Globe High School dear to my heart. Once a Tiger, always a Tiger," said Armenta.



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The conference saw GUSD Superintendent Jerry Jennex receive the Arizona School Administrators' Distinguished Superintendent Award.

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Obituaries

Charles (Bud) Rhodes



Independence Day turned out to be a great anniversary as not only did Bud lose his independence on that day, but every anniversary included a parade and fireworks. Bud and Jan enjoyed 40+ years of recreating in the eastern White Mountains, especially in Greer and at Bear Paw RV Park in Eagar, and fishing the surrounding lakes.

The family sends heartfelt thanks and gratitude with big hugs and love to the many caregivers, Aviant Hospice workers and Faubush Family Homes staff who helped care for Bud over the years.

Bud was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Rodger and Richard; one stepbrother, Ron Brown; and one sister, Rosalie Stinchcomb. He is survived by Janell (Jan), his wife of 40 years, of Globe; daughter Terry (Duane) Dowler, of Globe; son Mike, of Ca.; sister Beverly (Larry) Virant, of Pueblo, Co.; stepsister Kay Joines, of Crane, Tx.; granddaughter Elisia Penrod, of Show Low, Ariz.; two grandsons, Scott, of Tucson, Ariz., and Daniel (DJ) Dowler, of Okla.; six great-grandchildren Timmy, Tisen, Torri, Dakota, Darrell and Nessa; very close family friend of 70+ years Carl (Barbara) Scholl of Silver City, NM, and numerous extended family. There will be a public reception in Bud's honor on Thursday, June 24, 2021, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Lamont Mortuary of Globe, 328 S. Hill St. in Globe.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

logging industry and ultimately with two short-line railroads, the Copper Basin Railway, Hayden, Ariz. and Arizona Eastern Railway, Miami, Ariz. He retired in 1997 and for 20 years worked, and played, in his home welding shop repairing and fabricating for himself and others and creating metal artwork – especially with horseshoes. He would often say that there were only two things he could not weld, “the crack of dawn and a broken heart!”

On July 4, 1981, Bud married Jan in Las Vegas, Nev. They met while working at a local copper mine and were considered by many to be the “mismatch” of the century. Happily, their 40-year marriage proved the doubters wrong.

His quirky sense of humor endeared him to many, including the staff at Judy's Cook House where he and Jan were regulars. He used many “one-liners” in conversations – notably “That's once” and “Handy as a pocket on a shirt.” Throughout his life, Bud continued to enjoy visiting family and friends and being outdoors. Many more memories were made while camping, hunting, fishing and horseback riding with the “infamous” local Sheriff's Posse.

Charles L. (Bud) Rhodes, 85, passed away on June 4, 2021, in Globe, Ariz. due to complications of Alzheimer's disease. Bud was born at home on Aug. 20, 1935, in Kansas City, Mo., the second child of five born to Elmer L. and Thelma (Hines) Rhodes. He was his older sister's buddy and was always called Bud with most people never knowing his given name. In July 1949, his mother married Byron L. Brown. Shortly thereafter, the newly blended family of now seven children moved to Silver City, NM. Bud went to high school in Silver City and in August 1952, at the age of 17, enlisted in the Army during the Korean War. He was discharged in August 1955. Because of his young age he was not allowed to serve in combat, so he was assigned overseas to an Army base in Hokkaido, Japan for 2 ½ years. Upon discharge, he briefly lived in Pueblo, Co. and then followed his parents to Globe around 1956, where he remained the rest of his life.

In 1957 he married Carroll Jackson and together they had two children, Terry and Mike. He enjoyed family time with his kids, whether it was his daughter sitting on his lap and going through his pockets or spending time with his family listening to vinyl records, picnicking, or camping near Big Lake. He worked various jobs until the early 60's when he discovered his passions for welding and layout while working at the Christmas Mine near Winkelman, Ariz. He subsequently worked for the local copper mines, the

Suzanna Becerra-Watkins



Suzanna Georgia Becerra-Watkins, age 66, passed away on Sunday, June 13, 2021 at her home surrounded by her family. Georgia was born in Silver City, New Mexico on July 18, 1954, to Salvador Becerra and Eloisa Jimenez Becerra. She is survived by her only child, her daughter Angela Consuelo Becerra O'Brien, her three grandsons Anthony, Jonathan and Matthew O'Brien, her sisters Mary Hazel Arguello (Allen) and Elizabeth “Liz” Monroy, brother William “Bill” Herron, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents Salvador Becerra and (Eloisa) “Connie” B. Herron, brother John Raul Becerra, grandparents Genaro (Juanita) Jimenez and Pablo (Bibiana) Becerra, and nephew Andrew “Andy” Davila, whom she held very dear to her heart.

Suzanna was employed by KSIL Radio Station in Silver City, New Mexico as a radio host. She was also one of the first employees for

the Snappy Mart Chain in Silver City. She participated in a test flight with Eastern Airlines as a flight attendant and received glowing recommendations from passengers. Suzanna was also employed by Bechtel Construction, James Hamilton Construction and T. Brown Construction. She also worked for Magma Copper Company in San Manuel before she decided to settle in Globe. Suzanna was employed by Diversified Solutions in the local office. She was a source of knowledge during income tax time for many. Some of her employment took her away from home; she ventured to Richmond, California, and Albuquerque, Anthony and Chama, New Mexico. She was incredibly detailed, organized

and dedicated, and took pride in all she had accomplished.

Suzanna was not only hardworking, but she also loved caring for her dogs and cats. Suzanna loved reading, swimming in the Gila River, dancing, listening to music, having family gatherings, working on her “projects,” playing the lottery and going to the casino. She had her own sense of fashion and style. She truly was one of a kind, genuine and generous. She had a loving heart, compassionate soul and clever mind. She was a fierce protector of her family, especially of her boys (grandsons), who were the light in her life.

A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday June 19, 2021. Public Viewing will be at 9:30 a.m. at Bulman Miles Funeral Services, Globe and Graveside Services at 11 a.m. at Globe City Cemetery.

The family was assisted by Bulman Miles Funeral Services Globe. Guestbook can be signed at www.BulmanMiles.com.

Deadlines for Obituaries

Obituary deadlines are on Fridays at 8 a.m. for the Copper Country News and Mondays at 10 a.m. for the Arizona Silver Belt. Obituaries can be submitted by email at obits@silverbelt.com, or in person at 298 N Pine Street in Globe.

For more information, call the office at 928-425-7121.

Obituaries/Community

John D. Marcanti, 67



John Domenic Marcanti, 67, passed away on June 9, 2021 at his residence in Globe, Az. John was born on Nov. 1, 1953 at Miami Inspiration Hospital in Miami, Az. to Ernie and Sena Marcanti of Globe. He was the second child of five. Growing up, John developed a great deal of respect and love for his parents and siblings. From an early age he proved to have a strong work ethic that would carry him far in life. As a child he served as an altar boy for Holy Angels Catholic Church and started his first job at the age of 13, cleaning Coke bottles at the Stop-N-Shop Market in Globe.

John attended Globe High School and was a proud Globe Tiger. He was a four-year letterman in football, wrestling and track and won state medals in wrestling, shot put and discus. He graduated GHS in 1972 and attended Arizona State University on a full football scholarship under Coach Frank Kush. After a knee injury John returned to Globe to help his father with the family-run business, Ernie's Electric.

At age 20, John met and married the love of his life Willie Jobe of Lexington, Mo. Together they had two children, Scott and Andrea.

Upon Ernie's retirement, John and his brother Mark took over the company and renamed it Marcanti Electric. In 2010, the company celebrated a half century of service in the Globe-Miami community. Over the years the business employed many people in the area and made countless charitable donations, which included installing lighting at local ball fields as well as donations to local churches.

John served as a City of Globe Councilman from 1978 to 1980,

and during his time with the City helped implement the Meals on Wheels program that is still in use today. He also served 25 years as a reserve with the Globe Fire Department and was presented a golden axe upon his retirement in 1999. John was a proud member of the Knights of Columbus, 4th degree, a dedicated member of Holy Angels Catholic Church and a member of the Sons of the Foreign Legion. He was also recognized by the Globe High School Hall of Fame Committee as one of the 10 inaugural inductees into the Hall of Fame.

John served as an assistant coach for the Globe High School Football team under Coach Paul Petty and took great joy in helping student athletes whether through coaching, providing equipment or donating to local youth sports programs in Globe, Miami and San Carlos. He was also a strong supporter of Gila County 4-H and through the years never missed an auction at the Gila County Fair.

From 2013 to 2016, John served the residents of Gila County as Supervisor for District 3. He devoted extra time and funding on programs that assisted the youth and senior citizens of Gila County.

Over the years, John supported numerous non-profit organizations such as the Special Olympics and the American Cancer Society. He gave both time and funding to see that the Marsha

Powell-Marcanti All Girl Roping and the Mark J. Marcanti Memorial Scholarship Ride were successful.

He had a great love for cooking and family gatherings and was known to have taken home the trophy from the Gila County Fair's All American Beef Cookoff once or twice with his lifelong friend Pete Oddenetto. In high school when friends began referring to John as Big John, Pete affectionately nicknamed him "Chopo" as a way of jesting at John's large stature.

John lived his life with an honest and kind heart. He will forever be remembered for his genuine nature and will be missed greatly. He gave whatever he could to help a neighbor or a friend and took great pride in the Globe-Miami community.

John is preceded in death by his father Ernest Domenic Marcanti, mother Lucy Sena Marcanti, brother Mark J. Marcanti and daughter-in-law Marsha Powell Marcanti. He is survived by his wife of 46 years Willa Marcanti; brothers Larry (Kathy) Marcanti of Dallas, Tx., and Tom (Kathy) Marcanti of Mesa, Az.; sister Claire (Tony) Sapienza of West Palm Beach, Fl.; son Scott (Vanessa Seeley) Marcanti of Young, Az.; daughter Andrea (Justin) Justice of Globe, Az.; and three grandchildren Isiah, Ryliegh and the light of his life Lyanna Hope.

A Rosary is planned for 10:30 a.m. June 26, 2021 at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Globe followed by a funeral Mass at 11 a.m.

A luncheon will follow the Mass at the IBEW hall in Globe.

In lieu of flowers please make a donation to a charity of choice in John Marcanti's name.

Assisting the family is Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Rosa Gallegos Flores



Rosa Gallegos Flores, of Globe, passed away peacefully in her sleep on June 10, 2021 in Phoenix.

Rosa, known to all as "Rosie," was born on Oct.

12, 1927 in Globe, Arizona to Pedro and Francisca Flores. Rosie graduated from Globe High School in 1946. Looking for a job, she moved to Los Angeles, California. She worked as a secretary for an insurance company in the downtown area, but driving in traffic became a problem and so she found a job closer to home in Monterey Park, California.

Rosie wasn't alone; her sister Trini Flores Muñoz was sent to California in 1948. Family was

important to Rosie! Rosie was never married, but she became a "second" mom to her nieces and nephews. Rosie loved to spend the weekends taking Trini's four girls Ann, Patricia, Anna and Gloria to the movies, the park, rides to the beach or just to explore the city. She spent her vacations in Globe with her parents Pedro and Francisca as well as sisters Sally Sandoval and Refugia "Cuca" Flores. Upon the death of her sister Trini Flores Muñoz, Rosie moved back to Globe in

2010, where she enjoyed spending time with family, friends, and a Good Book! She was preceded in death by her mother Francisca in 1974, her father Pedro in 1984 and her sister Trini in 2010. She is survived by her sisters Sally Flores Sandoval of Globe, and Refugia Flores of Phoenix, as well as her nieces and nephews. She was loved, admired and will be missed by all. Memorial Services are pending at Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Memorial Service for Dorothy Tippett

A memorial service for Dorothy Tippett, who passed away Nov. 21, 2020, will be held on Thursday, June 24, at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Globe.

2021 Summer concert series

The Summer Concert Series are held at the city park from 6:30-9 p.m. The concerts alternate Saturdays between Globe and Miami. The concerts are funded by a grant from the Globe Miami United Fund

to Globe Miami Community Concert Association (GMCCA) in partnership with the City of Globe. Follow the Globe Miami Community Concert Association page on Facebook for updates. Upcoming summer

dates are:
July 3 - Chaka and Friends
July 17 - Big John and his Golden Sounds
July 31 - Cover Ups
August 14 - TBA
August 28 - Tumbleweed

Haven of Globe is open for visitation!

We at Haven are mindful of the impact the virus has had on our residents and family members over the course of the pandemic, so it is with optimistic excitement that we announce that visitation restrictions have been relaxed by CMS. Policies are in place to ensure safety to our residents and staff but we are happy to have family visitation open once again!

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Community

Apache Clan Project Chiricahua/Discheene Homeland Pilgrimage affected by fire restrictions and excessive heat warnings

Due to the current fire restrictions and the Arizona excessive heat warnings, the Apache Clan Project has rescheduled their 1st Pilgrimage to the Chiricahua/Discheene Clan Homelands on June 26, 2021 to Oct. 23, 2021. Apache Clan Project Coordinators and Culture Department Representatives unanimously voted to postpone the 1st Pilgrimage to cooler weather conditions for the safety of all travelers.

The group also plans to

travel to Aravaipa Canyon on Sept. 25, 2021 for the Aravaipa Clan Pilgrimage. In the original Project Calendar, it was planned to conduct the Chiricahua Clan Workshop in the month of July 2021 with our research findings of the homeland visit, but we will still work towards presenting that information on July 22, 2021 in the Bylas District and more information will be forthcoming.

We apologize for any inconvenience these changes

may cause, but we hope the public understands that with the current fire restrictions and excessive heat warnings, we want everyone to stay safe. If you have any questions regarding this new Apache Clan Project or our activities, please feel free to contact Marlowe Cassadore or Tia Early at (928) 475-2894 or send an email to marlowe.cassadore@scat-nsn.gov or tiamtearly@gmail.com.

Republican Club meets Saturday

The Cobre Valley Republican Club will be having their regular monthly meeting on Saturday, June 26 at 9:30 a.m. at 1910

E. Maple St. in Globe. The guest speaker will be State Senator T. J. Shope. Remember, come to the meeting and bring

a friend.

For more information, call Dan Alexander at 928-701-1659.



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Miami Schools to destroy special education students' records

On or after July 5, 2021, the Miami Unified School District will begin destroying student records for all special education students who left the district in and/or before 2016.

If you would like to claim your file prior to its being destroyed, please contact MUSD Administrator Racquel O'Connor at roconnor@miamiusd40.org or 928-425-3271 ex. 2353.

*Deadlines are
Thursdays@10 a.m.*

Community

Animal Care & Control: “We’re hiring”

Looking for a job where you can help animals? Gila County Animal Care & Control is hiring - and judging from this photo showing Anthony Puskarik holding a Barbados ram in need of a new home, no two days are exactly alike in this challenging, but often rewarding, line of work.

First, about the ram: Animal Care & Control describes him as “a very sweet ram looking for a new home. He is in need of a home with lots of room to wander or an adequate fence to keep him in since he does not like to stay in one space. If you are interested, please call us at 928-425-5882.” Dogs and cats are the most frequent rescues that Animal Care & Control has posted on their popular Facebook page, but in March there was a red-and-white turkey and last September an African spur-thighed tortoise was returned to its home. And now, about the job: Gila County Animal Care & Control has a dedicated staff, but there’s too much work - and they’re hiring. It can be difficult work – but is it rewarding? Yes, according to program manager John Castaneda in a recent Silver Belt interview. Salary ranges from \$27,987-\$38,483. Could this job lead to a career? Just ask Castaneda, who has marked 26 years on the job. He started as a temporary officer and earned promotion to a permanent job, then manager.

“Without a doubt, my

favorite part of the job is when lost animals are reunited with their owners, and when the efforts of our staff are successful and stray dogs find new homes,” said Castaneda, a lifelong Globe resident and avid outdoorsman. “Who makes a good animal control officer? The job offers a good mix of indoor work at our office and animal shelter, balanced with opportunities to be out patrolling all the unincorporated areas of Gila County – investigating reports of stray or injured dogs, helping neighbors resolve nuisance animal issues and enforcing county laws. On any given day our staff might investigate reports of animal neglect or cruelty, barking dogs and nuisance complaints. We need job applicants who can competently interview local residents when they call us with a report – and should have basic ‘people skills’ to talk with dog owners and help amicably resolve neighbor

disputes. Animal Control Officers also write reports, issue citations and prepare court documents. Less frequently we need to collect specimens to be submitted to the state lab for rabies tests. And yes, there’s office work too; selling annual dog licenses, renting traps, and cleaning and disinfecting vehicles, kennels and equipment.” Find the complete job description and convenient online application at gilacountyaz.gov. From the dropdown menu choose ‘Human Resources,’ then click ‘Employment,’ and then ‘Employment Opportunities’ for



Courtesy photo

Anthony Puskarik holding a Barbados ram.

specific jobs such as ‘Animal Control Officer.’

Read the complete interview with Castaneda at: <https://coppercountrynews.com/article/got-what-it-takes-to-work-in-animal-control>.

Mobile pet clinics coming to Miami

Pet owners are reminded to keep their dogs and cats protected and up-to-date on vaccines essential to guard against rabies, feline leukemia, bordatella and distemper. There’s even a snakebite vaccine that can help dogs survive being bitten by a rattler, also reducing your pet’s pain and suffering - and the overall cost of treatment, too.

Sunday, June 27 from 2:30 – 4 p.m. brings an opportunity to get proven vaccines that protect pets against a range of disease and other services ranging from deworming to treatment of eye and ear infections, allergies, skin

conditions and other animal ailments.

No appointments are needed, but call Pet-Vet Mobile Clinic staff at 800-427-7973 if you have questions about specific services, or visit the website link below prior to their twice-a-month visit to the Tractor Supply Company store at 2260 W. Hwy. 60 in Miami.

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Upcoming summer dates are July 11, July 25, Aug. 8 and Aug. 22.



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Get ready for the unexpected with a Disaster Go Bag

Don't think you need an emergency kit? Think again, say families who needed one.

Flashlights, bottled water, a first aid kit and ready-to-eat meal packs line the Rileys' table. The couple isn't going camping—they're preparing for disaster by putting together a "go bag." Flagstaff residents Phil and Carol Riley are alert to the potential for natural disasters in Arizona. After the record-breaking 2020 wildfire season in the West and the memory of fleeing the smoke of the Museum Fire in 2019, now more than ever they don't want to leave anything to chance. Experts warn that extreme and abnormal weather events are intensifying. Arizona's dry and hot climate makes wildfires a specific concern. The indelible memory of the 2013 Yarnell Hill Fire and the 19 men who died fighting it shows how quickly wildfires can spiral out of control. Dry grass and gusting winds spread the fire quickly, forcing families out of their homes with little warning. Aaron and Jacqueline Pate remember being jolted awake in 2018 by a neighbor's urgent knocking. Flames that had been miles away when they went to bed were burning mere feet from their California home. "Because we had 'go bags,' we weren't running around trying to pack things at the last minute," said Jacqueline. "We had the time we needed to comfort our kids and get everyone safely into the car." The Pates credited the disaster-preparedness help they received as Jehovah's Witnesses, both through periodic reminders at their congregation meetings and from tips for putting together go bags on the organization's website, jw.org.

"Life is precious, so we encourage all to heed the Bible's advice to take practical steps to protect ourselves from danger," said Robert Hendriks III, spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses in the United States.

The Rileys regularly sit down to review and replenish their emergency supplies. "I appreciate having go bags prepared," said Phil. "It's like insurance that you hope you never have to use, but you're happy you have it if you do." Carol added, "I have peace of mind knowing that we are as prepared as we can be, and that gives me clarity when I need it most."

"Having a personal preparedness plan increases your chances of staying safe," according to a training program from Columbia University's National Center for Disaster Preparedness. Having supplies ready to go, it says, is one of the steps that provides "resilience to all types of emergencies."

Disaster preparedness suggestions and tips for putting together a go bag are available from FEMA at ready.gov and from Jehovah's Witnesses at <https://www.jw.org/en/library/magazines/awake-no5-2017-october/disaster-steps-that-can-save-lives/>.

Worship

We Live in a World of Suffering... Don't Waste It!

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

We've all heard people say it: "Everything happens for a reason." Often this pithy statement is uttered at times when no one really wants to hear it. "Really? That's your response when someone dies, or a child is diagnosed with cancer, or a family's house burns to the ground?" We've come to see statements like this as if they are band-aids intended to stop someone from hemorrhaging. In other words, it doesn't work and you get no points for trying.

Yet people, even those without a Christian perspective, continue to use this phrase. This sentiment has been expressed by individuals of varying worldviews, from Marilyn Monroe, to Albert Schweitzer, to the lady standing behind me at the grocery store. Why is this? Because we all have an innate desire for life to have meaning, even in our pain and suffering.

Alister McGrath writes, "Human beings actively seek personal systems of meaning that embrace an understanding of the world, our personal significance, and our capacity to transcend our limits and locations, as we sense we are part of something bigger and

greater." Yes, we seek meaning, as McGrath points out, but is meaning really to be found in every situation? Is meaning to be found in the mundane as well as in the extraordinary? Could there be meaning in, say, a wild fire? How can we know?

While I believe that a Christian worldview offers insight into how one can ascertain these answers, for others, the quest for meaning will be arduous and, unfortunately, lack any real results. In other words, to understand the "why" questions of life, one must have revelation from the God who makes meaning and purpose possible. This is true in the mundane (Proverbs 16:33) as well as in the extraordinary (Genesis 50:20). The human longing for meaning is then only found in the God of meaning. This also remains true when one considers the difficult topic of suffering from a Christian perspective.

However, before I discuss the Christian perspective on meaning and suffering, I would like to highlight an opposing view promoted by one of today's leading and most popular thinkers, Dr. Richard Dawkins. As an atheist, Dawkins does not believe that anything in life can have meaning, as this

world and all that is in it is merely here by time and chance. Therefore, the obvious conclusion is that suffering is also utterly meaningless.

I will quote this fairly long passage from Dawkins in order that you may get a full sense of his thoughts on the topic. He writes, "The total amount of suffering per year in the natural world is beyond all decent contemplation. During the minute that it takes me to compose this sentence, thousands of animals are being eaten alive, many others are running for their lives, whimpering with fear, others are slowly being devoured from within by rasping parasites, thousands of all kinds are dying of starvation, thirst, and disease. It must be so. If there ever is a time of plenty, this very fact will automatically lead to an increase in the population until the natural state of starvation and misery is restored. In a universe of electrons and selfish genes, blind physical forces and genetic replication, some people are going to get hurt, other people are going to get lucky, and you won't find any rhyme or reason in it, nor any justice. The universe that we observe has precisely the properties we should expect if there is, at bottom, no design, no pur-

pose, no evil, no good, nothing but pitiless indifference."

There you have it, folks! There is no good, no evil, no purpose... simply the pitiless indifference of the universe. So don't go crying to Dawkins (or other professing atheists) when you suffer. Why should he care? You don't cry when a lion kills a gazelle: they're just animals. So why should it matter if one human being kills another, when according to Dawkins, we too are just animals? Why should anyone care if others are hungry or tortured or terminally ill? It's all the same in a pitiless universe.

The truth is, we don't live in the world that Dawkins describes. We buck against these conclusions because this is *not* how we experience the world around us. We *do* care when suffering and injustice occurs. We *do* want to help others even if it does not benefit us personally. A firefighter running into a burning building to save a stranger is *not* indifference!

From a Christian worldview I am not only able to account for the suffering in the world, but I am able to understand that suffering is not without purpose, especially for those who are united to Christ by faith (Romans 8:28). Suffering is here

because we live in a broken, stained world. We seem to naturally know that there is something wrong with this world. From Dawkins' viewpoint, no one can rightly complain about suffering or injustice. Yet people from varying views intuitively express the idea that this is not the way things should be.

Writing to encourage early Christians who were suffering under the reign of Nero, the Apostle Peter not only wanted to help these people through their suffering but to help them suffer well. Peter achieved his goal by showing that their suffering was not without purpose. However, he didn't do this by addressing each individual person and telling them why he or she was suffering. Rather, Peter used Jesus as the prime example. Peter writes, "For Christ also suffered..." (1 Peter 4:18). Peter then explains why Christ, the God-Man himself, suffered. Jesus suffered for sins (VS 18), to bring us to God (VS 18), and for His glory (VS 22).

Peter's point is that if Je-



sus' suffering had purpose and we are united with Him through faith (Ephesians 1:10-11), then our suffering also has purpose. Therefore, whether or not I understand why I am suffering now, I can be sure that God is not wasting anything in my life. Sometimes my suffering is to bring me closer to God and to teach me to trust in His grace (2 Corinthians 12:9) and other times my suffering causes me to groan and long for the world to come (Romans 8:18). Either way, my suffering is not without purpose and God will get me through it!

"Everything happens for a reason." It sure does! However, only those who are in Christ can suffer with hope. For others, I'm sorry to say, suffering will follow you even after death; that is, unless you turn to Christ in repentance and faith. Don't waste your suffering. Allow it to draw you closer to your God.

Kingdom

By DR. DAN MORTON
Contributor

The other day I had the pleasure of driving about 20 miles to an appointment. My GPS suggested a route, but in my mind I had a different one and without argument I won. It is Spring, my favorite time of the year. Everything was "green and growing." Flow-

ers, both cultivated and wild, were prolific. I rolled down the windows, took a deep breath and thought "This must be what the kingdom of God is like."

Growing up, "kingdom" referred many times to the British Empire - the one whose king we differed with and fought to overcome political domination. With that negativity,

why would we choose to join another? A little reading will explain the kingdom of God.

Exodus 19:5: "Now if you obey me fully and keep my covenant, then out of all nations you will be my treasured possession. Although the whole earth is mine, you will be a kingdom of priests and a holy nation."

People make up the population of any

kingdom and that is where problems begin. A kingdom made up entirely of priests should be the best political atmosphere in which to live and raise a family, but how can that be?

Isaiah 9:1, 2: "the people living in darkness have seen a great light; on those living in the land of the shadow of death a light has dawned."

Community

Independence Day Parade Rebellion planned for July 4

Sunday, July 4, all Americans are summoned to join the rebellion. Under the guise of safety, authorities and culture have encouraged us to forget the celebration of America's most sacred holiday - but we shall not forget. This Independence Day, we celebrate once more with a parade rebellion. Freedom-loving Americans will

gather at the shrine pull-off west of Miami and from there parade ourselves in a convoy through town ending at the American

Legion Hall in Globe. All vehicles licensed to be on the highway are invited and encouraged to join. Bring your flags and signs, honk your horns and shout your

American Rebellion. Bring your patriotism as once our ancestors did when the authorities of their day told them to stay home.

Join the Parade Rebel-

lion and Declare your Independence Sunday, July 4, at 9 a.m. at the shrine pull-off west of Miami.

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Our Parks Matter! Introducing the City of Globe Recreation Master Plan

Carol Broeder

Now more than ever, our parks and open spaces matter.

“Stay-at-home” orders issued due to COVID-19 drew attention to our need for being outdoors. As a result, the City of Globe saw a dramatic increase in the use of its city parks, trails, and historic downtown walking loop. Now that COVID restrictions have eased, City facilities may once again house events and gatherings, and, already, game fields at the Community Center are booked through November.

For its part, the City has remained committed to the community-driven priority of recreation and to accomplish plans underway since 2018— to provide more outdoor recreation options for the community. In January this year, staff began work on the City’s Recreational Master Plan, including the Community Center Pool and an overall park revitalization.

On the evening of Tuesday, June 22nd, staff will present the master plan to Council as part of the fiscal year 2021-22 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) budget. The proposed master plan includes the pool, new playgrounds, a splash pad, field upgrades, as well as Phase I of the Pinal Creek Trail project.

This week, we take a closer look at part of the master plan’s components—the Community Center Pool and playgrounds.



*Community Center Pool: First closure, then new hope. In 2014, the City closed its Community Center

Pool due to structural issues that caused severe leaking. With an estimated cost of \$1.3M to repair the pool and an even higher estimate to build a new one, there seemed to be no other option at the time.

Some five years later, the City partnered with Freeport-McMoRan to conduct a comprehensive assessment of the still-empty pool.

In 2020, with the completed structural study in hand, Council shared the results with the community. Unfortunately, COVID-19 paused budgeting for the proposed pool rehab project.

This year, at the April 27th Council meeting, Structural Presentation Systems presented an updated proposal to rehabilitate the pool, putting the new estimate at \$1.08 million. In return for its investment, the City would get a rejuvenated pool with a life expectancy of up to 30 years from a project that could be completed in six months.

As City Manager Paul Jepson pointed out, a September project start could mean a re-opened pool for the community as soon as May 2022.

After listening to public comment both for and against, Council directed staff to add pool rehab to the upcoming budget and to seek out funding opportunities.

*Why Recreation Matters

In 2018, the City led and facilitated community workgroups that identified recreation as a top priority and created the “Recharge Our Community Economy Action Plan.” This collaboration also led to the formation of the “Recreation and Trails Work Group,” focusing on regional recreational opportunities.

With these and other initiatives, such as the Cobre Valley Collaborative Three-Year Action Plan formulated in 2018-19, the City has proven its commitment to outdoor recreation for economic opportunity as well as increased quality of life for our community.

For its part, Council prioritized recreation in the City’s 2019-22 Strategic Action Plan and, at the May 25th City Council meeting, backed it up by voting unanimously to allocate the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds toward



the revitalization of the city parks. At this meeting, Councilman Pastor stated that “it would be a good investment for us to spend the money on the community center” and that he has heard many residents make positive comments on the discussion. He also stated, “I think it would be a benefit to the city, the council, and the community if we did invest in the community center.”

Councilman Leetham added, “we need to show that we are investing back into the youth of this community.”

Community partners responded with a high-level commitment of their own, such as BHP with its recent donation of \$480,000. The generous funding from BHP will allow these parts of the Recreation Master Plan to happen NOW!: \$250,000 to replace playground equipment at the Community Center and City Hall Veterans Parks; \$100,000 for a splash pad area; another \$100,000 for adult fitness equipment at the Globe Active Adult Center; and \$30,000 for water bottle filling stations throughout historic downtown.

Linda Oddonetto, the City’s economic development director, says that not only does the City appreciate BHP’s “amazing and generous support,” but looks forward to “an ongoing partnership in bringing sustainable recreation to our community.”

For its part, the City commits to “the ongoing care, operation, and maintenance of these investments in recreation for our residents and visitors,” Oddonetto says.

Stay tuned for our next article in the series, where we will continue to explore the positive things planned for the community.

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Banana Pudding Cheesecake Bars - Yields: 9 servings

For crust 1 1/2 cup crushed vanilla wafer cookies
5 tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons sugar
Pinch sea salt

For filling 1 1/2 (8 ounces) blocks cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cup whipped topping
1 3.4-ounce package instant banana pudding mix
1 3/4 cup whole milk

For topping Whipped topping
1/2 banana, sliced
9 vanilla wafer cookies



1. Line an 8-inch by 8-inch pan with parchment paper.
2. Make crust: In a medium bowl, combine crushed wafer cookies with butter, sugar and salt. Press in an even layer into the prepared pan. Place in freezer while making filling.
3. Make cheesecake filling: In a large bowl using a hand mixer (or in a stand mixer), beat cream cheese until fluffy and no clumps remain. Add sugar and beat until combined. Fold in whipped topping and set aside.
4. In a medium bowl, whisk together pudding mix and milk. Let pudding stand for 3 minutes in the refrigerator, until thickened. Fold into cheesecake mixture until well combined.
5. Pour filling into prepared crust and smooth into an even layer. Freeze until bars are firm, at least 6 hours and up to overnight.
6. When firm, remove from freezer and slice into nine bars. Top each bar with a dollop of whipped topping, a slice of banana and a vanilla cookie before serving.

Note: If banana isn't your favorite flavor, replace banana pudding with lemon pudding and use a thin lemon slice in the whipped topping dollop as a garnish when serving.

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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to safety.

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Answer: Guidance

Guess Who?

I am an actress born in Hawaii on June 20, 1967. I worked as a massage therapist to help my mother after her cancer diagnosis. My roles have been varied. I've played a singing star, a tragic British novelist and even Aquaman's mother.

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