



Copper Country News

Your Good News Newspaper!

Volume 38, No. 51 April 21, 2021

Covering Gila County and Beyond

FREE! Please take one.



Drug Take Back Day page 13

Farmers Market gets an early start

The Globe-Miami Farmers Market, which usually starts in June, is getting an early go at the season this year. According to Market Manager Holly Brantley, "People are ready to get out and do something and the market is a great place to start any Saturday."

This time of year Chi to the Chile Guy often

has robust potted peppers ready to plant and Mary Hysong has fresh local eggs. Pastries and empanadas have been known to be available as well.

Brantley invites new vendors to contact her about setup. "If you've got seeding, starts or other plants to sell, please call me about being a

vendor," said Brantley.

Crafters, bakers, and fundraisers are also welcome.

The Globe-Miami Farmers Market starts at 9 a.m. on Saturdays at Veteran's Memorial Park in front of Globe City Hall at 150 North Pine Street. Contact Brantley for vendor information at 928-701-3097.



Andrea Justice/Copper Country News

The Parker sisters, Ruby and Evelyn, sell tomato plants to raise money for an upcoming trip to Europe.



Andrea Justice/Copper Country News



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Community

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Sign Up for Moderna vaccine

The Gila County Health and Emergency Management is hosting a vaccine clinic offering shots of the Moderna Vaccine dose #1 from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday, April 23, at the Globe WIC office at the county complex at 5515 South Apache Avenue in

Central Heights.

This event replaces the clinic that had originally been planned for Miami High School on that morning but was cancelled. For updates about Covid-19, vaccines, health and wellness and emergency preparedness - like and follow [facebook.com/gilacohealthem](https://www.facebook.com/gilacohealthem).

Appointments for Friday's clinic are required; to schedule yours call 928-910-4009.

Gem and Mineral Society invite public to Spring Show & Sell

We invite you to join the Gila County Gem and Mineral Society on Saturday, April 24, in Miami, Ariz. for our 2021 Spring Show & Sell.

This event will be held in the parking lot of Oasis Insurance at 411 W. Live



Courtesy photo
Gem and Mineral 2021 Spring Show and Sell will be held on Saturday, April 24.

Oak (Highway 60), located in Miami, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is an outdoor event. Masks are required.

Come and see what we have to offer for sale, make your own fluorescent sand necklace, grab some popcorn and a drink, and visit with other rock hounds and jewelry makers.

Come tour our clubhouse, learn about our memberships and see what classes are offered for our members, e.g.: silversmith, wire wrapping and lapidary.

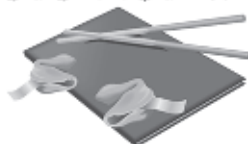
Would you like to learn how to do basic wire wrap jewelry? If you have a stone or a crystal you would like

to wrap, bring it with you and we will teach you. You are welcome to bring in your own wire or wire will be available. There is no charge, but you're welcome to leave a donation.

We also offer a space with an 8-foot table for \$10 for you to set up and sell your own rock- and mineral-related items. (Tables and chairs will be provided but you're welcome to bring your own.) Tables need to be reserved by April 22.

For more information or to reserve a table contact President Jodi Brewster at 623-810-9780 or jodibrewster66@gmail.com.

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Copper Country News

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Community

Do your part to keep Arizona grand

By **JOHN HALIKOWSKI**
Director, Arizona Department of Transportation

Arizona is one of the most beautiful states in the nation. We can stand awestruck at the majesty of the Grand Canyon at sunrise and by dinnertime be in Tucson admiring the Catalina Mountains.

But whether your time on the road is spent looking for great scenery or it's simply to get from Point A to Point B, there is one thing that will mar the experience for everyone: litter.

Litter, unfortunately, is everywhere.

At the Arizona Department of Transportation, we spend a lot of time cleaning up litter. Our hard-working maintenance crews take as much time as they can to remove trash and debris from roads and ADOT rights of way. These men and women don't just work for ADOT, they live in and around the communities they serve and they are as upset about litter as anyone.

But they can't tackle the litter problem on their own. The first priority for these crews is your safety. That means they're busy repairing pavement, rebuilding guardrails and other safety-related tasks. Picking up trash is just one of their responsibilities.

Fortunately, we have help. In many areas of the state, we have a partnership with the Arizona Department of Corrections, Rehabilitation and Reentry

where inmate crews remove litter. We look forward to the return of those crews once the public health situation allows.

You can help by becoming an Adopt a Highway volunteer.

Visiting azdot.gov/adoptahighway connects you with information on volunteering as well as an interactive map showing highway segments available for adoption.

Adopt a Highway cleanups continue during the current public health situation, though ADOT asks volunteers to observe state and federal health guidelines.

Of course, the very best way to make sure our roadways are litter-free is to be a part of the solution. Most roadside trash is items such as empty water bottles, fast food wrappers and, unfortunately, face masks. All of these things can easily be kept in a vehicle until you get to a trash receptacle. And if you're hauling something on a trailer or in a truck bed, be sure it's secure so nothing flies out. That's not only littering, but it can be a serious safety concern.

If you see someone littering, ADOT has a way to let a motorist know what they're doing is illegal and bad for the environment: the ADOT Litter Hotline at litter.az.gov. When you report someone, we send a



letter to the car's registered

owner reminding them of the negative impact of the litter and its cost to taxpayers. Littering can result in a \$500 fine if the offender is spotted by law enforcement.

Litter is ugly, unhealthy and unsafe. It's also preventable. Please do your part to keep Arizona grand.

Walk on the wild side: Tonto Creek Fish Hatchery

Located in the Tonto National Forest at an elevation of 6,500 feet, the Tonto Creek Fish Hatchery provides an excellent opportunity for learning adventures and family outings like picnics, hiking and viewing wildlife.

The hatchery grounds include the hatchery operation itself, as well as surrounding wetlands and streams. These habitats are essential to the survival of many types of wildlife in Arizona, which makes this a great place to view several species - especially birds. For hikers, don't pass up the chance to hit the Highline Trail, which runs along the Mogollon Rim and passes near the hatchery.

The hatchery is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except holidays. The hatchery produces and stocks about 165,000 catchable-size rainbow trout annually, as well as 400,000 brook and cutthroat trout. The facility also raises about 150,000 of Arizona's state fish — the Apache trout.

Directions: Head east out of Payson on Route 260 to Kohls Ranch. Turn north onto Tonto Creek Road and follow the signs about four miles to the hatchery.



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Community

Celebrating CASA volunteers for National Volunteer Month

April is National Volunteer Month, dedicated to honoring all the volunteers in our communities as well as encouraging volunteerism throughout the year. CASA of Gila County expresses their deepest appreciation for the men and women who stand up for abused and neglected children in Arizona. These dedicated Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteers are making a difference in children's lives, giving them a voice in court and advocating for their best interests.

"One of the most gratifying things I've ever done

is helping abused and neglected children navigate the overwhelming foster care system so they can find safe and permanent homes," said local CASA volunteer Bob McLarty. "It's an indescribable feeling to know I've made such a difference in the life of a child."

In 2020, CASA volunteers in Arizona contributed over 67,500 advocacy hours and drove more than 484,000 miles while advocating for children on their assigned case. CASA of Arizona and its volunteers have been advocating for abused and neglected chil-

dren in Arizona for over 35 years and have served over 25,000 children.

CASA volunteers are not only efficient - they're effective, too. Studies have shown a child in foster care that is assigned a CASA volunteer is more likely to succeed in school, more likely to find a safe, permanent home and half as likely to re-enter the foster care system.

One person in a child's life who isn't paid to show up means the world to a child in foster care. Today, there are over 13,000 children in Arizona who have been removed from their

homes due to abuse and/or neglect.

How can you make a difference? Become a CASA volunteer today. Court Appointed Special Advocates are everyday community members who donate their time to be the voice for a child. CASA volunteers visit with the children regularly. They follow the progress of the child's court case, speak with important people in the child's life and report their observations back to the court so the judge can make informed decisions on behalf of the child.

Volunteers come in all shapes and sizes. No specific background or training is needed to become a CASA volunteer. Anyone 21 years of age or older, who can pass a thorough

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For more information, visit [www.CASAofGila-](http://www.CASAofGila-County.org)

[County.org](http://www.CASAofGila-County.org) or follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/GilaCountyCASA.



CVIT

Cobre Valley Institute of Technology

CVIT is now accepting applications for 2021-22 school year. Programs being offered include Dental Assistant, Medical Assistant, Nursing Assistant, Welding, and Cosmetology. All programs lead to industry certification and provide students the opportunity to earn college credit at no cost to students.

Contact your High School Counselor or
Mike O'Neal at mo'neal@cvit81.org.

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Hispanic artists sought for art show

Cobre Valley Center for the Arts is looking for local Hispanic artists for their first Hispanic Heritage Month Art Show Wednesday, Sept. 15 thru Friday, Oct. 15, 2021. Please contact the Center for further details, 928-425-0884.

Send community news, photos or feedback to news@coppercountrynews.com.

Community

Tonto National Forest begins Emory oak restoration project

The Tonto National Forest kicked off the Emory oak initiative's first restoration project on a 56-acre grove north of Payson on April 8.

Mechanized mastication equipment will be used to shred smaller trees and brush, while retaining all Emory oak trees. This strategy will reduce species that crowd Emory oak trees and compete for nutrients, water and sunlight.

Shredded material will remain temporarily on the forest floor until it is part of a prescribed burn in spring 2022, pending favorable weather conditions.

According to Kaibab National Forest Tribal Relations Staff Officer Nanebah Lyndon, Apache elders observed in recent years that Emory oak stands were yielding fewer acorns, producing fewer seedlings and declining in overall health.

The Emory oak is a culturally significant tree for Native peoples and has been used for millennia for its nutritious mast (i.e., acorn harvest). The mast of the Emory oak is extremely low in tannins, has the highest fat (34 percent) and protein (9 percent) content of any oak species analyzed to date, has 30 times more

beta-carotene (Vitamin A) than most commercial nuts and is high in other important vitamins and minerals.

This project will specifically benefit Apache and Yavapai groups as the Emory oak is an important traditional food and has spiritual and cultural significance. Tribal partners for the project include the White Mountain Apache Tribe, Yavapai-Apache Nation and Tonto Apache Tribe.

The Tonto and Coconino National Forests, with funding from Resolution Copper Mining, LLC, are conducting the Emory Oak



Courtesy photo

An Emory oak tree located north of Payson is crowded by a juniper tree.

Collaborative Tribal Restoration Initiative.

This initiative seeks to restore large Emory oak groves throughout Arizona and ensure the sustainability of subsistence foods for Arizona tribes.



Fernando Shipley

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REMINDER TO ALL

If you attended any of our Drive Thru Vaccine Clinics you are welcome to come to Izee' Baa Gowah in Peridot for your 2nd shot.

**Monday-Friday 9AM-1PM & 1:30PM-5:30PM
103 Medicine Way Road in Peridot, Arizona**

This includes all participants living on and off the San Carlos Apache reservation. If you have any questions please call 475-1229.



Izee' Baa Gowah
San Carlos Apache Healthcare

Obituaries

Lorena Aceves



her son Darren along with 10 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren with one on the way.

Lorena was preceded in death by her parents Ed and Becky Horta, her husband of 54 years Leonard Aceves, her son Leonard (Lenny) and her sister Antonia (Ortie).

Graveside services will be held on April 24, 2021 at 10 a.m. at the Globe Cemetery, followed immediately with a reception at the Pinal Mountain Elks Lodge, 1775 E. Maple St.

on even when times were tough.

Lorena leaves behind her brothers Edward Horta (Marian) and Anthony Horta, two daughters Tracy James (Robert) and Michele Conley (Michael) and

Francisco Pozos



Besides his beloved wife, Frank leaves behind

a family of loved ones that include many siblings, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, stepchildren, grandkids and friends. He will be missed but not forgotten.

Services for Frank will be on Saturday April 24, 2021 at Trinity Baptist Church, 1362 Hagen Rd, Globe, AZ 85501 at 11 a.m.

Stephen York



On April 12, 2021, at their home, the York family lost their loved one, Stephen Gary York. Stephen (Steve) was born on Jan. 24, 1953 at the then Miami Inspiration Hospital in Miami, Ariz. to Elijah Marion (Mutt) and Edna M. (Farmer) York.

Steve attended school in Miami School District and graduated with the class of 1971, which was the first class to attend the new high school as freshmen, graduating as seniors. Following high school graduation Steve enrolled in the local apprenticeship program in carpentry, which was the foundation of his chosen field of 45-plus years in the industry; he was an active, strong member of the union. His work took him all over the state of Arizona and many surrounding states, on projects large and small, old and new involving mining, highways and bridges, shopping malls, casinos, industrial works, wastewater treatment plants, remodeling and ranch housing.

Steve met and married his life partner, Dorothy (Dotty) Slack, a 40-plus year relationship which blessed them with five children, Cara Guadiana

of his children and a nephew carry on the music tradition they learned from him. Steve enjoyed his many outdoor activities of shooting, fishing, hunting, and camping trips throughout the years and could tell stories of the highs and lows of each trip.

Steve loved his family beyond measure, he never met a stranger, he could make you laugh on your down days and cry about laughing, he was your biggest fan and supportive in all that you chose to conquer, however he had a habit of starting home projects that he never quite finished.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers, Aubrey and Alan, sisters, Vincent Louise and Juanita, nieces, Kristin C. Barcón and Carrissa R. Barcón and his father-in-law William (Bill) Slack. He is survived by his wife Dotty, his sisters, Marian Gail Ballesteros and Winona Dale Barcón, all his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, many nieces, and nephews and his mother-in-law, Sylvia Rodriguez Slack.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

(Jason), Stephen York (Samantha), Meghan York (Tony Valenzuela), Leya Quiroz (Daniel (Danne) Quiroz Jr.) and Philip York (Brianne) and 13.5 grandchildren, Kiersten York, Gabriel Guadiana, Jacelyn and Kade York, Caleb and Brenden Philpot, Diego, Aeva and Aria Valenzuela, Dannika and Wyatt Quiroz with Stephen (Stevie) Quiroz on the way, Elijah and Roselyn York and 4.5 great grandchildren, Liliana Gonzales, Maya and Levi Benton with Luka McCormick on the way, and William York.

A favorite pastime for Steve and his family was family gatherings that included extended family, special friends, wonderful food and drink, as he loved his beer and cigarettes, most importantly his music, playing, singing, and listening that was the heart of every gathering. Several

cant and co-applicant.

FEMA will also consider documentation from other individuals not listed as the applicant and co-applicant who may have incurred funeral expenses as part of the registration for the deceased individual. An applicant may apply for mul-

multiple deceased individuals. The Covid-19-related death must have occurred in the United States, including the U.S. territories and the District of Columbia. This assistance is limited to a maximum financial amount of \$9,000 per funeral and a maximum of \$35,500 per

application. Funeral assistance is intended to assist with expenses for funeral services and interment or cremation.

Read more at fema.gov/disasters/coronavirus/economic/funeral-assistance#apply.

Lorena Aceves, age 76, was called home on Sunday April 4, 2021 on a beautiful day of resurrection.

She was born to Edward C. Horta and Rebecca B. Horta April 30, 1944 in Globe, Ariz.

She went on to marry Leonard Aceves Jan. 30, 1962. They went on to have four children: Lenny, Tracy, Michele and Darren.

Lasting memories of Lorena are of a hard-working passionate figure of strength that never waned in her support or love of her family, and soldiered

Francisco (Frank/Frankie) Aurelio Pozos entered into Heaven on March 21, 2021 with his beloved wife Carmen and family by his side.

Frank was born in Prescott, Arizona on August 14, 1964. He lived throughout Arizona during his life. He resided in Globe with his wife at the time of his passing.

FEMA burial assistance for Covid-19 deaths

The Covid-19 pandemic has taken more than 200 lives across Gila County. Helping ease the burden for grieving families, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) this month announced financial assistance of up to \$9,000 per funeral for Covid-19-related funeral expenses incurred since Jan. 20, 2020. With applications accepted starting Monday, April 12, FEMA is moving

rapidly to implement this funeral assistance program nationwide.

“At FEMA, our mission is to help people before, during and after disasters,” said Acting FEMA Administrator Bob Fenton. “The Covid-19 pandemic has caused immense grief for so many people. Although we cannot change what has happened, we affirm our commitment to help with funeral and burial expenses

that many families did not anticipate.”

To be eligible for Covid-19 funeral assistance, the policy states: the applicant must be a U.S. citizen, non-citizen national, or qualified alien who incurred funeral expenses after Jan. 20, 2020 for a death attributed to Covid-19. If multiple individuals contributed toward funeral expenses, they should apply under a single application as appli-

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CITY OF
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ARIZONA

Community

Transforming needs into assets: Establishing a watershed partnership to address environmental and economic challenges

Establishing a watershed partnership is the topic for this week's webinar, Thursday April 22 at 11 a.m., hosted online and free as a collaboration between University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Gila Coun-

ty and Water Resources Research Center (WRRC). Zoom link for the presentation is <https://arizona.zoom.us/j/87084311068> and you're welcome to log in up to 10 minutes prior to the start time. Featured speaker for this free 60-minute webinar is Ashley Hullinger. She is a 2020 Flinn-Brown Fellow and Research Analyst at the WRRC who manages the Water RAPIDS Program (Water Research and Planning Innovations for Dryland Systems), which extends through several



Courtesy photo

Ashley Hullinger

counties in Arizona. Much of Ashley's work revolves around developing accessible tools and approaches to understand complex water resources situations and promote sustainable water

management throughout Arizona, especially in rural watersheds. As part of the Cooperative Extension, she works directly with communities looking at issues that span beyond physical water resources to consider the people and history that have contributed to current conditions. Her work with the program has been based primarily in Graham, Greenlee, and Gila Counties, leading watershed planning efforts that include scenario planning, geospatial analysis, water supply and demand studies, process design for effective stakeholder engagement, and other related research. Ashley holds a M.S. in Urban Planning, with a concentration in Water Resources, from the University of Arizona and B.A. degrees in History and Geography from the University of Kansas.

Since 2017, the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension and Water Resources Research Center (WRRC) have collaborated with community partners to establish a watershed partnership in the Globe-Miami area, also known as Cobre Valley, in central Arizona. Through a stakeholder-driven needs assessment of the region, the creation of a watershed partnership was identified as a constructive step toward uniting environmental stewardship, community health, and economic benefits under a single umbrella. With broad support from stakeholders and local government, Cobre Valley communities applied for funding from the US Bureau of Reclamation WaterSMART program. Two years later, the Cobre Valley Watershed Partnership (CVWP) is getting off the ground and determining collaborative approaches to unique and persistent challenges, such as groundwater dependence and environmental quality. Bridging various jurisdictions and interests in the region, the CVWP has a greater capacity to accomplish innovative solutions (e.g. waterway and habitat restoration, green infrastructure installation, water quality improvement, public outreach and education, and research initiatives). The WRRC and Gila County Cooperative Extension will assist the CVWP in creating the structure for the new watershed partnership with the goal of enabling a network of local community members to implement their vision for environmental stewardship while increasing livability and economic opportunities in the region. This presentation will highlight key ingredients for success to generate interest, achieve consensus, and engage diverse stakeholder groups in the establishment of a watershed partnership. Presentations continue with:

- April 29 Climate Masters Extension & Outreach Research Report

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Community

Humane Society may have to terminate TNR program

By **DEBBY KENT**
High Desert Humane Society, Secretary

Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) entails trapping, neutering, vaccinating, ear-tipping and returning community cats to their original outdoor locations. It is not only the most humane method of preventing cats from entering the shelter system, it's the most effective. TNR also ensures the health and welfare of the cats. Once these cats are sterilized and vaccinated, they can live healthy, happy lives in their communities, where caring residents look out for them. Sterilization and vaccination provide a public health benefit to the community, too; a vast improvement over the failed trap-and-kill approach that's been used for generations.

Feeding feral cats on a schedule is critical. If cats know they'll find a meal they form a habit of coming to a certain place at a certain time. This makes trapping by our volunteers much easier. Volunteers and local people feed and monitor the health of the colony cats once they are returned to their original location. This frequent monitoring is invaluable because caregivers can easily identify new cats that join the colony so they too can be sterilized, vaccinated and ear-tipped.

Feeding cats, whether to trap them for surgeries or to sustain them after they are returned, is also beneficial for both the city and Gila County. Vaccinated cats are not as susceptible to disease and parasites that can be passed on to domestic animals and humans. Feeding contributes to the preservation of wild songbirds, quail and dove, and helps to control rodent infestations.

In late November 2019, the High Desert Humane Society implemented a TNR program in the city of Globe. Feral cats are neutered, and receive rabies vaccinations and ear-tipping (for identification). Females receive pain relief after the spay surgeries. To date the TNR program has spayed and neutered over 415 feral cats (each female cat may bear as many as 180 kittens over its lifetime). We currently owe more than \$7,000 for spay/neuter and vaccination costs. The HDHS is one of the many organizations and businesses in the Globe-Miami area that has been devastated by the coronavirus as we have not been able to have our annual fundraising events and smaller affairs to generate income to keep the organization going. We desperately wish to keep the TNR program alive. To discontinue it now would negate everything we have worked for. To temporarily stop the program and reinstate it at a later date would set us back to square one. We would literally have to start over and all the previous dollars would be wasted.

This program benefits everyone and we desperately need your help to continue. We understand that Covid has financially impacted all of us and money is tight. If you could make a donation - any amount to help us save this cause - it is very much appreciated. We are a 501(c)(3) tax exempt charitable organization. Donations are tax deductible and you will be given a receipt. Donations can be mailed to us at P. O. Box 383, Claypool, AZ 85532 or dropped off at our thrift store at 150 W. Mesquite St. in Globe. Thank you so much in advance for your compassion and generosity.

Cobre Valley Republican Club meeting

The Cobre Valley Republican Club meeting will be on April 24 at 9:30 a.m. at the Globe-Miami Elks meeting room, 1910 E. Maple St. in Globe. The guest speaker will be House Representative Frank Pratt, LD-8. For information, call Dan Alexander at 928-701-1659.

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Community

Governor Ducey signs legislation supporting firefighters with cancer

On April 14 Governor Doug Ducey signed legislation to further protect Arizona's firefighters and fire investigators by expanding workers' compensation for diseases presumed to be a result of their job demands and requirements. Senate Bill (SB) 1451 strengthens the presumption that a firefighter's cancer diagnosis is work-related, ensuring more firefighters are eligible for worker's compensation and can spend more time focusing on their health and family and less

time fighting with cities and insurance companies for their benefits. The bill also adds breast cancer and ovarian cancer to the list of qualifying cancers to ensure female firefighters have access to the same benefits and protections as their male co-workers. "Firefighters and other first responders dedicate countless hours to protecting our communities and keeping Arizonans safe," said Ducey. "It's our job to protect them too. This bill expands protection for diseases acquired

through the job, and helps ensure our safety professionals receive the support and resources they need." Previously, to qualify for the presumption, a firefighter or peace officer must have passed a physical examination before employment that did not indicate evidence of cancer, been assigned to hazardous duty for at least five years and documented with the department an exposure to a known carcinogen that is reasonably related to cancer. Firefighters were burdened with identifying exactly when and where

they were exposed to a carcinogen that caused their cancer; the bill removes that specific requirement. SB 1451 was supported by various organizations in the state, including the cities of Phoenix, Mesa and Scottsdale; the Town of Queen Creek; Professional Firefighters Of Arizona; Arizona Fire Chiefs; Arizona Conference Of Police & Sheriffs; Fraternal Order Of Police (Arizona State Lodge); Arizona State AFL-CIO; League Of Arizona Cities & Towns; and Arizona Coalition For Working Families.

EPA: Copper surfaces can kill Covid-19

By TED LAKE
Contributor

The Environmental Protection Agency has come out saying copper surfaces can kill the coronavirus as well as other viruses.

The federal agency now claims that certain copper alloys provide long-term effectiveness against viruses including SARS-COV-2, the virus that causes Covid-19. As a result of the EPA's approval, some products containing copper alloys can now be sold and distributed with claims that they kill certain viruses that come into contact with them.

According to EPA spokesman Michal Freedhoff, these are the first products with residual claims against viruses to be registered for use nationwide. He also noted that testing to demonstrate their effectiveness was conducted on harder-to-kill viruses. Freedhoff went on to say this latest action "marks another step forward in EPA's efforts to listen to the science and provide effective tools to help protect human health."

"This decision by the Environmental Protection Agency is a groundbreaking move clearing the way for manufacturers, building owners, schools, stadiums, gyms, airports and more to begin deploying copper alloy surfaces to prevent the spread of the

coronavirus," the Copper Development Association said in a statement.

According to the federal agency, new testing supported by the Copper Development Association and conducted according to EPA protocols demonstrated that a certain high percentage of copper products can continuously kill viruses that come into contact with them. The EPA added that, based on testing against harder-to-kill viruses, they expect these products to eliminate 99.9 percent of SARS-COV-2, the virus that causes Covid-19, within two hours.

An EPA press release also noted that antimicrobial copper alloys can be manufactured into a wide range of surfaces including doorknobs and handrails. "The use of antimicrobial copper products supplements but does not replace standard infection control practices," the press release added. "Individuals should continue to follow the Centers for Disease Control guidelines, including wearing a mask, social distancing and ventilation." Covid-19 is thought to spread mainly through close contact from person to person.

The Copper Development Association is the market development, engineering and information services arm of the copper industry.

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Community

Nalwoodi Denzhone: Community Garden, Education & Enrichment

An abundance of fresh vegetables generously distributed to neighboring communities off the rez last May marked the first time many Globe residents had ever heard of the San Carlos Apaches' Nalwoodi Denzhone Community Garden. If that name is also unfamiliar to you, please read on and connect with us on Facebook to learn more about our community garden, children's summer camp, and other ways Nalwoodi Denzhone volunteers are committed to healthy living and positive changes for the San Carlos Apache people. See photos of garden-fresh veggies at apachencd.org/garden; click other links to see happy children participating with summer camp



Courtesy photos

Volunteers helped plant seeds the last week of March.

activities at apachencd.org/ education; please consider volunteering with our Nalwoodi Denzhone Community or donating online to help sponsor our summer camp, or ongoing garden activities. Questions?

Please call (480) 734-5210 or email info@apachencd.org; and please join, like and follow at [facebook.com/apacheNDC](https://www.facebook.com/apacheNDC).

NDC History

Founder Bryce Barnes was teaching at the San Carlos Detention Center and his heart was stirred for the youth who were in and out of jail for drug and alcohol abuse, truancy and violence among other crimes. Hearing stories about reservation life and looking into the eyes of kids who were just trying to survive in such a harsh environment moved him. At times, the injustice towards the youth was overwhelming to him. Because there was no transition center at the time, some of the youth were housed in detention due to homelessness or for their own safety. Barnes pursued a vision of developing a way for struggling youth and their families to receive hands-on education, inspiration, and life skills training in a peaceful, life-giving and transforma-

tional environment. When Bryce was exposed to the unused land at the 80-acre Dripping Springs location in San Carlos, the vision was sparked to use this space to help people rehabilitate and transition from their time in detention. NDC started in 2012 and has expanded our mission to include prevention and community revitalization efforts for all ages. Today, through partnerships and collaborations with both tribal and non-tribal people and entities, we have a facility on the Dripping Springs property and are in the initial stages of the Nnee Nalwoodi Life Center for youth and families. NDC has drawn seeds of hope from the strength of deeply rooted community ties and the beauty of the pervasive creative spirit of this community. Whether it's through community gardening, support groups, open mic nights, jiu jitsu club, or children's summer camp, we aim to sow those

seeds back into growing a culture of hope that heals.

Our Team

Nalwoodi Denzhone Community's team is a collective of tribal and non-tribal members invested in the San Carlos Apache community. Some of us were born and raised in the region, while others have come from all over the U.S. to work in healthcare, art, education, corrections, and other public service areas in San Carlos. What we all share is a great love and appreciation for this beautiful and strong community of people who stand in the face of generations of trauma and injustice. Team members include Bryce Barnes, Board President; Carrie Sage Curley, Board Vice President; Anita Lee, Board Treasurer; Madchien Thompson, Board Secretary; Jessica Doong, Board Member; Elijah Albert, Board Member; Mike Kim, Board Member; David Reede, Board Member; and Eric Shin, Project Manager.

Partners

We would not have accomplished what we have without the help and support of community volunteers, local organizations and businesses, tribal departments, private donors, and granting agencies including: Gila County Board of Supervisors, Apex Applied Technology Inc, U of A Cooperative Extension, USDA, Partnership with Native Americans, Cenpatico, United Way of Graham and Greenlee County, The Schoolhouse Cooperative, San Carlos Juvenile Justice System, Bureau of Indian Affairs, San Carlos Apache Tribe, San Carlos Apache Tribal Farms, San Carlos Forestry Department, San Carlos Training Institute, San Carlos Environmental Protection Agency, San Carlos Apache College, Workforce Investment Act, San Carlos Diabetes Prevention Program, and San Carlos Juvenile Diversion Committee.



Community

White Mountain Apache Tribe awarded \$5 million by HUD

On April 12, as part of a series of grants from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the White Mountain Apache Tribe was awarded \$5 million for affordable housing projects. With those funds, the White Mountain Apache Housing Authority will build 13 single-family homes near Whiteriver, Arizona.

HUD announced over \$90 million in grant awards to 24 tribes and tribally designated housing entities (TDHEs) across the country to support new housing construction, housing rehabilitation and critical infrastructure projects.

“This past year was a stark reminder of just how important access to safe, stable housing is—especially in tribal communities disproportionately impacted by the Covid-19 pandemic,” said Secretary Marcia L. Fudge. “The funding HUD is awarding today will support much-needed affordable housing investments in Indian Country.”

The funds were awarded through HUD’s Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG), a competitive program to help construct new housing units for low-income families living in tribal communities. It is projected that this funding will support the construction of approximately 350 new

housing units, which will help spur economic opportunities in these communities. This year’s IHBG competition generated a lot of interest and was very oversubscribed, with a total of 141 applicants submitted by tribes and TDHEs. This is the second time HUD is making awards under this program; the first round of awards was made in December 2019.

The Indian Housing Block Grant program provides grants to carry out affordable housing activities in tribal communities. Priority is given to projects that will spur construction and rehabilitation.

San Carlos Apache Culture Center offers the Final Cultural Class

The San Carlos Apache Culture Center will be hosting their last Culture Class, in Apache Basket-weaving on May 18 to 20, 2021. The Basket-weaving class will allow for the participants to engage in the art of Apache basket-weaving. Participants are asked to please pay special attention to the necessities for this class and, “be ready to come prepared and with a clear mind and open heart,” as our instructor has asked. As this craft is tedious and entails stripping the sticks, along with concentration and patience, we have all been reminded to not expect an overnight success, but be ready to put your heart in the experience and your work will shine through. As our current Culture Classes continue, we have had wonderful

sored by the San Carlos Apache Education Department, we have also offered an alternative class experience via Zoom. Materials are usually provided for all classes but we stress to please register before May 14, 2021 to ensure we have enough supplies and we do not have walk-ins as the basket-weaving class will be a of higher difficulty and will require gathering and harvesting of the materials prior to the class. Registration is highly recommended to youth, as part of an effort to sustain the Apache culture and assist our Apache students with their own personal development, but this class will be limited. The SCAT Education Department and the San Carlos Apache Culture Center do, however, plan on hosting more Culture Classes during the summer months which will focus on the San Carlos Apache youth.

To attain registration for the classes, all interested class participants should call the San Carlos Apache Culture Center at (928) 475-2894 and speak to Marlowe Cassadore or send an email to Marlowe.cassadore@scatnsn.gov or tiamtearly@gmail.com or visit the SCAT Education Department link on Facebook.

results for each class and we look forward to premiering pictures and updates on each of the classes.

The classes have some in-person limits, but since the classes are being spon-

Graduating? Gem and Mineral Society \$500 Scholarship

Students graduating and planning advanced studies in any STEM-related field are eligible and encouraged to apply for a \$500 scholarship sponsored by the Gila County Gem and Mineral Society. Graduating students from Miami, Globe, Kearny, Ray, San Carlos and Young are eligible; the deadline to apply is April

30.

Applications are available from guidance counselors at local schools, or can be downloaded from gilagem.org.

Please email your completed application as a PDF attachment to gilagem.scholarship2021@gmail.com.

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Community

DEA announces 20th Take Back Day

On Saturday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Copper Basin Coalition, Globe Police Department and U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration will provide the public the opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused and unwanted prescription drugs.

Bring your pills for disposal to Fry's Food and Drug, 2115 US Hwy. 60, for disposal and you can enter a raffle for a home drug safe. Please note that sites cannot accept liquids, needles or sharps - only pills or patches. The service is free and anonymous, no questions asked. Resource bags containing information about prescription drug safety, substance misuse and other related topics will be distributed, as well

The National Prescription Drug Take Back Day addresses a crucial public safety and public health issue. According to the 2019 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 9.7 million people misused prescription pain relievers, 4.9 million people misused prescription stimulants, and 5.9 million people misused prescription tranquilizers or sedatives in 2019. The survey also showed that a majority of misused prescription drugs were obtained from family and friends, often from the

as the overdose reversing/lifesaving medication Naloxone/Narcan. To keep everyone safe, collection sites will follow local Covid-19 guidelines and regulations.

This April's event is DEA's 20th nationwide event since its inception 10 years ago. Over the 10-year span of the program, DEA has brought in more than 6,800 tons of prescription drugs. With studies indicating a majority of abused prescription drugs come from family and friends, including from home medicine cabinets, clearing out unused medicine is essential.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the U.S. has seen an increase in overdose deaths during the Covid-19 pandemic. Over 83,500 Americans overdosed during the 12-month home medicine cabinet.

The DEA's Take Back

period ending July 1, 2020. This is the most ever recorded in a 12-month period. The increase in drug overdose deaths appeared to begin prior to the Covid-19 health emergency but accelerated significantly during the first months of the pandemic.

This initiative addresses a vital public safety and public health issue. Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the United States are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs.

In addition to the DEA's National Prescription Drug Take Back Day, there are many other ways to dispose of unwanted prescription drugs every day, including

Day events provide an opportunity for Americans

the 11,000 authorized collectors that are available all year long. In the Globe-Miami area, the Globe Police Department, Miami Police Department and CVS Pharmacy have permanent collection boxes for your use. The FDA also provides information on how to properly dispose of prescription drugs at home. More information is available here: www.fda.gov/consumers/consumer-updates/where-and-how-dispose-unused-medicines.

For more information about the disposal of prescription drugs or about the upcoming Take Back Day event, contact Ruben Castro of the Copper Basin Coalition at ruben@azyp.org or (928) 425-9276 ext. 129, or you can visit/like us at www.facebook.com/copperbasincoalition.

to prevent drug addiction and overdose deaths.

**National Prescription
Drug Take Back Day**
(Last Saturday in April and October)



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Worship



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

DIVINE GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Valerie DeLa Torre,
305 W. Live Oak St. Miami
Office: 928-473-3158
Sunday adult and youth worship
9:30 a.m.
Visit us on Facebook

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor, Derek Wheeland
3654 Gordon St., Miami, AZ
928-793-4306
Sunday School 10 a.m.,
Worship 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
Minister Al Beasley
480-516-6456
401 S. Broad St., Globe
928-425-5610
Sunday School 9 a.m.,
Worship 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

WHEATFIELDS SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

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

GLOBE CHRISTIAN CENTER

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

MIAMI CHURCH OF CHRIST

Minister, Tony Stafford
735 N. Sullivan St., Miami
928-473-3989
Sunday 10 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship
Wednesday 6 p.m. Bible Study

CENTRAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Rob Craig
5468 Apache Ave. Globe
928-425-5303
centralheightsbaptistchurch.org
Sunday: Breakfast - 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School (all ages) - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service &
Children's Church - 11:00 a.m.
(nursery available)
Evening Worship Service - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday: Men's Bible Study
— 6:00 p.m.
(every other Tuesday)
Wednesday:
Bible Study/Prayer Meeting

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Pastor Donald Brackbil Jr.
880 W. Live Oak St., Miami
Church office, 928-473-3311
www.firstsouthernbaptistchurch-
miamiaz.org
Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Fellowship
breakfast; 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School
Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting 6 p.m.
Call church office and leave a
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423-314-1686
Saturday Bible study, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, Saturday at 11 a.m.

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Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

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MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Nick Jones
1320 Saguaro Dr. Globe, 85501
Office: 928-425-4198
AskPastorJones@gmail.com
Website: www.MBCGlobe.org
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship
10:45a.m.
Sunday Nights 6 p.m.



Local Bible Conference

Sovereign Grace Baptist Church of Globe will be hosting a Bible conference on June 12, 2021. The conference, entitled "Clouds Without Water," will feature author and speaker Justin Peters. "Clouds Without Water" is a reference to Jude 12 and its warning of false teachers.



Courtesy photo
Justin Peters will be the featured speaker at the local bible conference.

The conference will be a biblical critique of the Word-Faith/New Apostolic Reformation/Prosperity gospel. The prosperity gospel essentially holds that it is always God's will for a Christian to be wealthy and always God's will for a Christian to be physically healed. If we struggle financially or get sick, then prosperity and physical healing are guaranteed provided that we have enough faith or sow a seed (give money) to a preacher in order to reap a harvest. This movement, tragically, is the face of Christianity around the

world. It is leading untold millions of people into a different gospel, and a different gospel does not save. Join us on Saturday, June 12 to learn about this teaching and how Christians can "speak the truth in love" (Ephesians 4:15) to those who are caught in this system. Breakfast will be provided at 8 a.m. To register, call 928-358-2612 or email SlaveOfChrist1@outlook.com.

Hear and Obey

God delights in your obedience. Naturally, it doesn't do Him any good to speak to you if you aren't going to listen and obey.

For many years I wanted God to talk to me, but I wanted to pick and choose what to obey. I wanted to do what He said if I thought it was a good idea. If I didn't like what I was hearing, I would act like it wasn't from God.

will be exciting. Some things might not be so thrilling to hear. But that doesn't mean what He tells you won't work out for good if you will just do it His way. God does not require a higher sacrifice than obedience.

Prayer Starter: Lord, thank You for Your Word. Help me to always be obedient to Your will for my life. In Jesus' name, amen.

Some of what God says

Deadlines are Thursdays at noon for the following Wednesday publication

Worship

Don't take my word for it

BY PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

My name is Nick and I am not perfect. That gives me peace. My goal is not to point people to my own knowledge but to the God of perfect knowledge and understanding. You see, the only perfect, infallible standard of faith we have is the Bible. No other document, book, organization or individual can truly speak for God. Many claim to, but upon closer examination are proven false and much less than divine.

It is dangerous when one asserts this type of divine authority. There's plenty of proof; people have been manipulated, abused and taken advantage of because they believe a person speaks for God. When all authority is in a person or organization, sinful hearts will do what they always do; serve self.

Even in modern times, religious people have been bamboozled into living in communes, practicing polygamy, giving all their money to an organization and even committing mass suicide. All because they believed their leader(s) spoke for God. These people, rather, should have listened to what God has already said in His word, the Bible, instead of giving unquestioning obedience to human leaders.

Checks and Balances

God provides ways of knowing whether someone is speaking truth. Never were God's people expected to follow leaders blindly. In fact, explicit instructions are given in the Bible on the importance of discerning truth and the practical steps of doing so. These checks and balances are imperative for anyone



who calls himself or herself a follower of Christ. Otherwise you may end up in a sub-Christian, cult-like group. You may have good intentions, but you will be following a system that is not God-given.

1. You Must Test Your Leaders

God calls us to weigh whether something is truth or error. "Beloved, do not believe every spirit, but test the spirits to see whether they are from God, for many false prophets have gone out into the world" (1 John 4:1). The Apostle John is adamant that we must test what we are taught. Here, John contends against false teachers who preach that Jesus didn't come to earth as flesh but merely as a spirit (1 John 4:3). Should the church believe this because some leader taught it? No, they should look at what God has already revealed and test it to see if this new teaching is in line with God's word. "Test everything; hold fast what is good" (1 Thessalonians 5:21).

The standard for weighing truth cannot be our own feelings. "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately sick; who can understand it?" (Jeremiah 17:9, cf. Proverbs 28:26). Emotions are not a good standard for judging truth. Instead we must look to the solid rock of God's written, inspired word, the Bible; this is our measuring rod of truth. "All Scripture is

breathed out by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, equipped for every good work" (2 Timothy 3:16-17).

2. You Must Test Their Prophetic Utterance

terance

Many have claimed to speak for God and even predict future events. Instead of blindly accepting these "prophecies" we must use the test God provided. "How may we know the word the Lord has not spoken? When a prophet speaks in the name of the Lord, if the word does not come to pass or come true, that is a word that the Lord has not spoken; the prophet has spoken it presumptuously" (Deuteronomy 18:21-22).

Stated simply, if one claims a prophecy of a future event which does not happen they are a false prophet. So false prophecies of the end of the world such as the Millerite "Great Disappointment" of 1844, Charles Taze Russell's 1914 false prediction or even the sad display of Harold Camping in 2011 are examples of this test in action. "The prophet who presumes to speak a word in my name that I have not commanded him to speak, or who speaks in the name of other gods, that same prophet shall die" (Deuteronomy 18:20). Although we would not take this action into our own hands, we recognize how seriously God takes this kind of presumption. Falsely speaking for God, putting words in His mouth, is not something God takes lightly.

3. You Must Test What

Leaders Teach About God

What if a prophecy does come to pass? Then should you follow blindly? Not quite. Again, God gives provision for this. "If a prophet... gives you a sign or a wonder, and... [what] he tells you comes to pass, if he says, 'Let us go after other gods,' which you have not known, 'and let us serve them,' you shall not listen to the words of that prophet" (Deuteronomy 13:1-3). Even if the prophecy comes to pass, God still requires that His people test what is being taught. Why? "The Lord your God is testing you, to know whether you love the Lord your God with all your heart" (Deuteronomy 13:3).

Therefore, when Joseph Smith says "You have got to learn how to be a god yourself" and teaches that God is merely an exalted man who achieved godhood, we must compare this teaching with what God has already revealed about Himself in the Bible. God speaks in Isaiah 43:10, "Before me no god was formed, nor shall there be any after me." Later He states, "I am the first and I am the last; besides me there is no god" (Isaiah 44:6, cf. Isaiah 44:8). To follow a god who is merely an exalted man, then, is to "go after other gods."

Summing Up

God cares about truth; therefore, we should care about truth. I recognize I am not the sole depository of truth (and I am thankful for that), but God has given us the Bible so we can understand His truth. I will never ask you to simply believe what I say (or write) unless I can prove it from God's perfect word. Don't take my word for it: open the Bible yourself and see if these things are so.

Walking with Jesus' itinerary

BY DR. DAN MORTON
Contributor

When traveling across country, I study the maps and plan my route to take in scenic places and pleasant stops for the night. I then make my reservations and plan to be at the motel by four or five in the afternoon. That gives me satisfaction in knowing I can check in, freshen up, go out for dinner and be back in the room for a good night's sleep. Variations in the route, stopping for pictures or shopping can be accommodated.

Dr. Wayne Dyer would chalk this up to being an authoritative personality. I never thought of it that way, but his description is pretty close. I do the same when going to town for shopping. I have my lists of prospective purchases, which may change with new products or availabilities. The stores are then put in geographical order so I don't have to backtrack. It's not carved in stone, but gets things done comfortably.

Jesus was of somewhat the same mind. In traveling with his disciples, He knew where He wanted to be by nightfall and the route He wanted to take. Some of his disciples would suggest changes, but guess who won out.

Luke 18:31: "Jesus took the Twelve aside and told them, 'We are going up to Jerusalem, and everything that is written by the prophets about the Son of Man will be fulfilled.'" He knew the dangers and yet continued, for His itinerary was fixed.

May you travel in peace.

Send your church news
and events to [news@
coppercountrynews.com](mailto:news@coppercountrynews.com)

Community

Globe area students receive awards from Eastern Arizona College

Eastern Arizona College recently awarded 58 students with academic and skills awards for the 2020-2021 academic year. Due to Covid-19, the annual in-person ceremony was painstakingly conducted via Zoom and an edited video presentation of the event will be aired on EAC's YouTube channel on Wednesday, April 21, at 7 p.m.

Local students who will be honored in the ceremony include:

Bryanna Hodson, Outstanding CVIT Dental

Student; Sierra Manyfield, Outstanding Dental Student; Romi Domine, Outstanding CVIT Medical Assistant; Keith Villafuerte, Outstanding Medical Assistant Student; Kaitlynn Odonetto, Outstanding CVIT Nursing Assistant; Shawda Moser, Outstanding Nursing Student; Roman King, Outstanding CVIT Cosmetology Student; Jessica Mathews, Outstanding Cosmetology Student; Clair Andrew, Outstanding HVAC-R Student; Raquel Bittner, Outstanding Nursing Student; Carl McCoy,

Outstanding Nursing Student; Kim Hayes, Outstanding Nursing Student; Regina Moltz, Outstanding Nursing Student; Christopher Starling, Outstanding CVIT Welding Student; and Jeff Gillum, Outstanding Welding Student.

"The student awards ceremony is one of my favorite events of the year," said Gina Roebuck, EAC's Coordinator of Counseling Services and host of this event. "I love it because many of the awards are chosen by the students and faculty that work with

the recipient every day, and I think that makes these awards priceless."

Join in the celebration and honor these students by tuning in to the EAC YouTube channel at <https://bit.ly/3dffCwx> on Wednesday, April 21, at 7 p.m.

Registration for summer and fall classes is going on now, with the first summer classes scheduled to begin on June 1.

Visit eac.edu to view the class listings or contact us for registration info at (928) 428-8270.



EASTERN ARIZONA COLLEGE
2021
STUDENT AWARDS CEREMONY

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Community

AZ529 essay writing contest now open

The second annual AZ529 essay writing contest has started and will run through May 29, 2021. This contest is open to all fifth graders in Arizona who can answer the question: "What is your dream job and how do you plan on achieving it in the future?"

Responses should be at least three paragraphs and have a maximum of 350 words. The more creative, unique and thought-provoking, the better!

Twenty winners from

across Arizona will be announced shortly after the end date. Each county in the state will have at least one winner and Maricopa/Pima will have five, due to population. This is a great way for young Arizonans to get a jump on college savings and planning for their futures past high school.

Entries may be submitted online at <https://az529.gov/essaycontest/> or mailed to: 5th Grade Essay Writing Contest c/o Davidson Beluso, 4105 N. 20th St. Suite

155, Phoenix, Az. 85016.

The Arizona 529 Plan is a college savings plan named after Section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code sponsored by the State of Arizona. The 529 Plan is designed to provide a parent, grandparent or anyone else an opportunity to save for a child's educational dreams within a tax-deferred savings vehicle.

Anyone age 18 or older can open a free account. You don't need to be related to the beneficiary.



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2 days of racing (points for both days) You can Race one day or both.
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Registration/Tech: Friday 7pm-9pm at the track
Saturday 6am-12pm
Sunday 7am-12pm

Gate Fees: Per Day \$10 per adult, \$5 Youth 6yrs-12yrs, 5yrs under Free
Camping Fee: \$30 per vehicle for the weekend.
Fires must be in metal fire container

Motorcycle, ATV and UTV races in Globe

Online registration closes May 12 for Arizona Off Road Promotions' Globe Grand Prix for motorcycle, ATV and UTV competitors May 15-16 at the Gila County Fairgrounds. Daily gate fees for spectators are \$10 per adult, \$5 for youth age 6-12 and no charge for kids age 5 and younger. Camping is available for \$30 per vehicle for the weekend. The event brings two days of race action (points for both days), with motorcycle registration from \$40 - \$100, spanning dozens of classes, from 50cc bikes for age 4-6, up to Pro. ATV registration covers a dozen different classes (50-80cc; ATCs, Sportsman, Pro), while UTV registration starts at \$70 for a Trophy Cart on up to \$220 to compete in the Pro Turbo class. See all competitor classes and read camping and pit rules at azopracing.com.



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The full job description and employment application can be found at:
<https://worleyparsons.taleo.net/careersection/ext/moresearch.ftl>

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to automobiles.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 22 = E)

A. 6 22 4 8 20 23 22

Clue: Car or truck

B. 18 20 20 22 23 22 3 18 5 22

Clue: Go faster

C. 14 3 18 10 22 17

Clue: Stopping mechanisms

D. 8 1 5 22 3 8 7 3

Clue: Within or inside

Answers: A. vehicle B. accelerator C. brakes D. interior

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to cars.

EW H L E

--	--	--	--

Answer: Wheel

Guess Who?

I am a wrestler and actor born in Massachusetts on April 23, 1977. I worked as a chauffeur at a limo company before pursuing a career in bodybuilding. I have won 25 professional wrestling championships.

Answer: John Cena

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Community



Spring Fling Small Business Expo

There will be family fun, food trucks, PEDA dancers, raffles, crafts and many different gifts made by locals at the Spring Fling Small Business Expo. The expo will be held Saturday, April 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Train Depot. Come learn about what your community has to offer locally.

Vendors include: EL-

evated Entertainment – DJ, Power Elite Dance Academy, Dr. Janet Cline – chiropractic, acupuncture, Salines Smoke Street – food, Horne Motors (grilling up hot dogs and hamburgers for free), McSpadden Ford, Kachina Properties, Mountain View Dentistry, MHS football, GHS cheer, ALL insurance, Farm Bu-

reau Financial Services, My Mom's House Dzyne's – Miami, beer garden sponsored by Fernando Shipley and Matthew Storms, Dominion Cutting Co., Zona Ice, Hydrafacial MD, The Knotty Fox and the Bladed Broad, Ellison Family Farm, Jen's Jellies, Vintage Couture, Kari's Cookies, and Eastern Arizona College.

There will also be 22 home-based small businesses including: Scentsy, embroidery, books, vinyls, farm house décor, Mother's Day and Father's Day gifts, rustic boutique and more.

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