



# Copper Country News

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## Tons of trash removed from Irene's Wash

Supervisor Woody Cline was part of the cleanup that removed more than six tons of trash from Irene's Wash on Thursday, March 4.

The wash was littered with household trash including appliances and furniture. Craig Jones and Bill Marshall assisted with a backhoe and a tractor to load the trash into the dumpster. Gila County's Landfill Manager Kenny Keith and local residents Jim Twohey and Cathy Melvin all got their hands dirty.

Illegal dumping in washes is not only an eyesore, it also poses additional issues with the watershed.



**Left:** Gila County Supervisor Woody Cline loads trash into a dumpster. **Right:** Jim Twohey, Bill Marshall and Gila County Landfill Manager Kenny Keith load trash into the backhoe.

*Cassie Tafoya/Copper Country News*

The average cost for a load at the Russell Gulch Landfill is \$7.50, which includes up to 280 pounds,

with an additional three cents per pound for heavier loads.

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green waste fee for hauling off grass, leaves or branches under four inches.

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## Dealing with Caregiver Guilt Virtual Workshop

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to cope with caregiver guilt. Caregivers often carry around undeserved guilt, believing they are not doing enough for their loved ones.

The featured speaker for this virtual workshop is Heather Mulder, Associate Director of Outreach

at Banner Alzheimer's Institute/Banner Sun Health Research Institute.

The workshop will run from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, March 17. To register, please email [gingerf@pgcsc.org](mailto:gingerf@pgcsc.org). A Zoom link will be sent upon registration.

## Youth Mental Health First Aid Program has gone fully virtual

Since October 2018 AZYP, partnered with Interfaith Community Services, has offered both youth and adult Mental Health First Aid training. The program has gone fully virtual, with available dates of March 17, March 31, April 6 and April 20.

Register for AZYP's Youth Mental Health First Aid program, where you can learn how to help out teens during a mental health crisis. Those 18 and up can visit the AZYP link to register and get more information: <http://ow.ly/yAMF50DFXub>.

Youth Mental Health First Aid is designed to teach teachers, family members, caregivers, school staff, health and human services workers, and other caring citizens how to help an adolescent (age 12-18) who is experiencing a mental health challenge or is in crisis. This program is primarily designed for adults who have regular contact with young people, and is an approved curriculum for the Arizona Department of Education-required Suicide Prevention Training. The course covers common mental health challenges for youth, reviews typical adolescent development and teaches a five-step plan to help young people in both crisis and non-crisis situations. Topics include anxiety, depression, substance use, disorders in which psychosis may occur, disruptive behavior disorders (ADHD) and eating disorders.

Adult Mental Health First Aid is appropriate for anyone at least 18 years of age who wants to learn how to help a person who is experiencing a mental health crisis or problem. Topics covered include depression, anxiety, psychosis and addictions.

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### Pet of the week



Chloe is a DSH multi colored Blk/Org. She was born around 9/16/20. Chloe came to us as a stray. She is a sweet friendly cat.

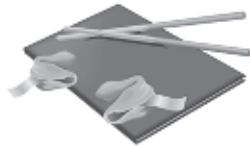
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### Supporting teen mental health free webinar

How many people look at the brain as an essential organ? The health of your brain is vital to your overall life.

Good mental health is as vital as good physical health, and poor mental health can be a significant factor in poor physical health. However, because of misinformation, lack of information, and social/cultural stigmas and myths surrounding mental health, millions of people worldwide do not seek or receive the help they need for this extremely prevalent health issue.

There are many factors that can play a part in mental illness: genetics, brain chemistry or structure, experienced trauma or an underlying medical condition.

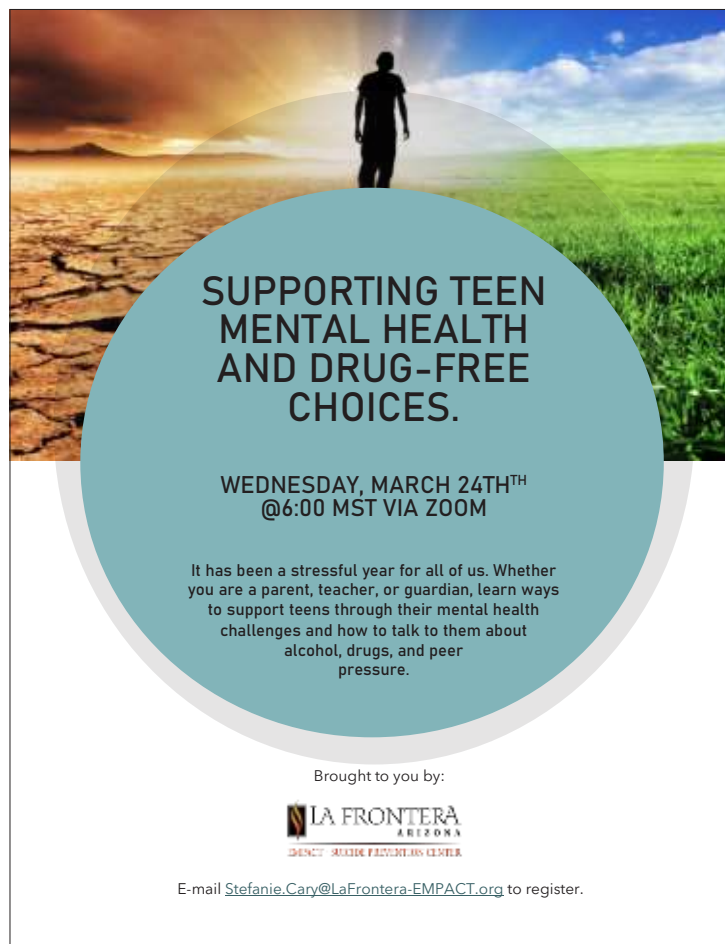
Empact Suicide Prevention Center is offering another free webinar, "Supporting Teen Mental Health and Drug-Free Choices," that will provide statistics, warning signs and resources.

How do you tell if teenagers are just having a bad day or it is something more serious? Symptoms of depression vary from feelings of sadness to anxiety, fatigue, sleep issues and even physical pains.

This webinar will take you through each step to help you determine what steps you can take to seek help early on to keep it from progressing.

The next question is: Where do you find help? It can be as simple as visiting with a school counselor, hospital or behavioral health clinic.

Some teens will self-medicate with drugs, alcohol or other addictive habits to help deal with depression or anxiety. These habits can be the beginning of a downward spiral of a destructive lifestyle with long-lasting effects. The growing issue is now opioid use among teens and how they can easily access these drugs. Talking to your teen in a straightforward conversation and trying to be as open-minded as possible is the best approach to keep the lines of communication open. Being actively involved



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in your child's life makes a huge impact on their overall health and well-being.

This short hour-long presentation is packed full of information, tips and even resources to equip parents, teachers and community members.

The next webinar is scheduled for Wednesday, March 24 at 6 p.m. To register, email [Stefanie.Cary@LaFrontera-EMPACT.org](mailto:Stefanie.Cary@LaFrontera-EMPACT.org).

### New Location for Free Covid-19 Test Site

Covid-19 testing has dropped by half since January - a concern to public health leaders who say widespread testing remains essential so they can track the status of the virus in the community, and effectively mitigate the spread.

Locally, here's a reminder that while the site has moved, free drive-up Covid-19 tests are still offered Mon-

day, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the new Embry Health Test Now location, 5994 Electric Drive (across from Cobre Valley Golf Course) Globe, Ariz.

Schedule your own appointment conveniently online at <http://bit.ly/egbcovidtest>.

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### Donate your items to the Homeless Coalition

Volunteers with the Homeless Coalition of Cobre Valley want your 'gently used

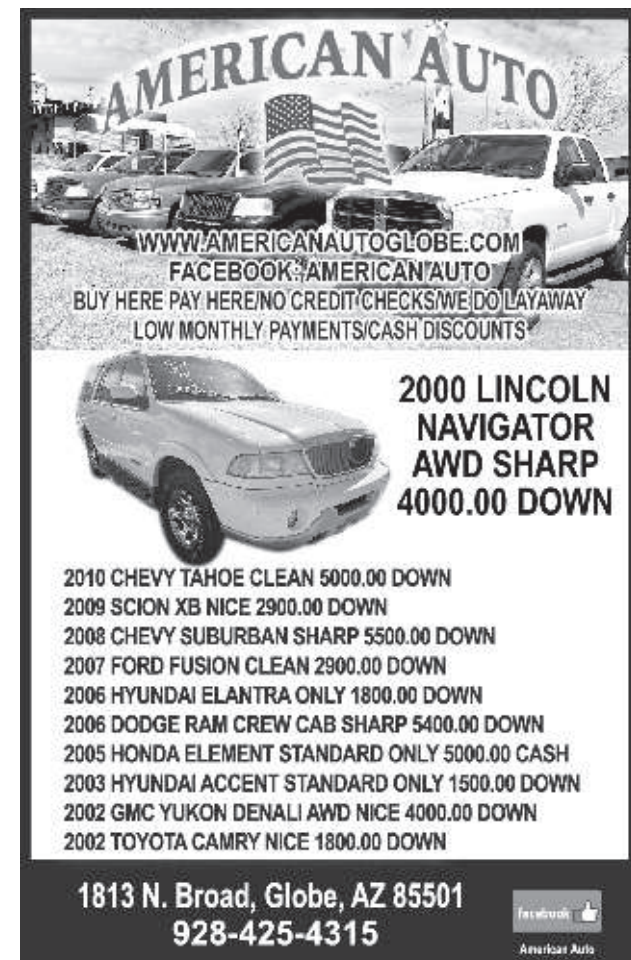


yard/garage sale items' for a fundraising sale planned over two Saturdays this month: March 20 and 27.

The Homeless Coalition of Cobre Valley is a non-judgmental, compassionate and faith-based group of local volunteers who provide for the physical and spiritual needs of our community's homeless, with dignity and compassion.

Do you have working appliances, good furniture, art, tools, collectibles or other yard sale items to donate?

To arrange your delivery of items you'd like to donate, please connect and private message via the Homeless Coalition of Cobre Valley AZ page on Facebook, call or text Tim 928-961-3141, or email him at [tgonzales.1964homelesscoalition@gmail.com](mailto:tgonzales.1964homelesscoalition@gmail.com).



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## Basic Pistol Training class planned March 20

The Gila County Women's Gun Club (GCWGC), in conjunction with the Globe/Miami Gun Club, will be sponsoring a Basics of Pistol Shooting class Saturday, March 20. If you are a new gun owner or would just like to refresh some of the techniques you already know, this is the class for you. This is an eight-hour class and class size is limited, so make your reservations early. Prior registration is required; there will be a \$100 fee. Class will begin promptly at 8 a.m. and run until approximately 1 p.m. We will break for lunch and meet again at the Globe/Miami Gun Range for the shooting portion of the class. No firearms are allowed in the classroom; however, bring your handgun and ammo to the range. To register, please call Candy Sullivan at 928-701-1558 or MaryAnn Moreno at 928-425-7242. If there is no answer, leave your name and phone number either in a text or voicemail, and we will get back to you. Location of the meeting will be disclosed when you register.

Send community news, photos or feedback to [news@coppercountrynews.com](mailto:news@coppercountrynews.com).

## Have You Started Your 2021 Lucky Streak Yet?

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# Globe-Miami Farmer's Market Spring Plant Sale Saturday, April 3

Buy hearty chile peppers and vegetable seedlings ready to go into your garden during the popular annual Spring Plant Sale, hosted by Globe-Miami Farmers Market. The sale starts at 9 a.m. on April 3, with vendors set up outdoors at Veteran's Memorial Park in front of Globe City Hall at 150 N. Pine St.

As of last week, Holly Brantley reports on these popular vendors, "The Chile Guy has started 700 chile plants, Mary has over 200 tomato plants, Lynna is bringing a great variety of vegetable plants, Mindy has trees, Bob will have bamboo and garlic starts, and Jerry may even bring some orchids. And if you've got seedlings, starts or other plants to sell, please call me about being a vendor! Buy or sell local -- right here at our Globe-Miami Farmers Market, on April 3."

See photos and connect with green-thumbed vendors and gardeners at facebook.com/gmf2011, or call Holly at 928-701-3097.



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**Mark your calendars for the Spring Plant Sale hosted by the Globe Farmer's Market on April 3.**

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## Healthy Living with Diabetes Workshop

The Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens, along with Pinal County Public Health Services District, will be hosting a free, virtual Healthy Living with Diabetes Workshop beginning April 15.

Meetings will be over Zoom, every Thursday from 12-1:30 p.m. for six weeks.

This evidence-based curriculum covers healthy eating, menu planning, and exercise to manage blood glucose and improve strength, flexibility, and endurance.

Participants will also learn techniques to deal with fatigue, frustration and isolation, as well as disease-related problem solving.

Each participant will receive a Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions book.

The Workshop information is beneficial to those living with prediabetes and diabetes.

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## Dale Coons



ily, fishing as much as he could later in life, watching baseball and developing his cooking skills in the kitchen and on the grill. Dale had an irresistible smile that showed off his dimples. He was quick to laugh and slow to anger; helpful to those that needed him and a great mentor. The lives he touched will be his legacy.

Arabia and worked to help build a city for one of the kings near Bahrain. His time there taught him how great America was and he learned much from the other nationalities he worked with.

Dale Coons left this earth on Mar. 5, 2021 at age 75. He is survived by his loving wife Shannon Coons of Globe, AZ; sister Donna King of Payette, ID; sons Carl (Joanie) and Robert Coons of Lewiston, ID; mother-in-law Glenis Sostrom of Globe, AZ; brothers-in-law Carl, Frank and Eric Sostrom; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; 12 nieces and nephews; numerous great-nieces and nephew, cousins and friends. Interment will be in Kooskia, Idaho.

He took another transfer to southern Wyoming where he met his forever wife, Shannon, who has been with him for 40 years. His work soon took him to Arizona, rock crushing as a profession, and he lived there from 1985 to the present. He loved to rodeo when he was younger, camp, hunt and snowmobile with fam-

## Jose Maldonado



eight grandchildren, fourteen great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. He will always be remembered for his kind and caring demeanor, outreach for friendship, and love and devotion for his family. The celebration of life for Jose will be at noon on March 21, 2021, at The Elks Lodge of Globe. Family and friends are welcome to attend.

forklift operator at Cyprus Mine. Jose is survived by his children, Martha (Danny) Sanchez, David, Mario and Priscilla Carnahan,

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Gerald "Jerry" Muir of Pearce, Ariz. passed away suddenly Feb. 23, 2021 in Tucson, Ariz.

He was born Oct. 8, 1934 in Superior, Ariz. to Kenneth D. Muir and Melba Norton Muir in a gas station on a wooden ironing board. He grew up in Globe, Ariz. from the age of 9, going through Globe Elementary School and graduating in 1952 from Globe High School.

Gerald was a proud Marine and veteran. He worked civil service at Luke Air Force Base and graduated from Phoenix Community College, majoring in vocational education. He taught auto mechanics for many years at Tolleson Union High School.

Upon his retirement in 1984, he and his wife Edith moved to Sunsites, Ariz. and started a new chapter of their lives. He was an avid

## Gerald Muir



hunter and hiker, a great cook, a master mechanic on his vintage autos and "Mister Fixit" on any home project. He was a longstanding member of Masonic Lodge #10 F&M in Willcox, Ariz.

Gerald is survived by his wife Dianne Muir of Pearce, Ariz., formerly Dianne Lee of Central Heights, who graduated from Miami High School in 1963; his daughter Jackie Sanders of Pearce, Ariz.; granddaughter Robin (Glenn) Cotton of Lincoln, Alabama; great-grandsons Braydon (Caroline) Sanders of Tuscaloosa, Alabama and

Garrett (Laura) Cotton of Scotch Plains, New Jersey; extended family Chris and Cindy McCord of Phoenix, Ariz., Laurin and Maria Richey of Pearce, Ariz., and Erny, Rhonda and Ashley Richey of Dickenson, North Dakota; his sister Caryl (Merv) Fuller of Globe, Ariz.; brother John (Grace) Hughs of Mesquite, Nevada; four nieces, one nephew and many great-nieces and great-nephews; and his friends and neighbors of Sunsites and surrounding areas.

Preceding him in death were his parents and his wife Edith Crew Muir. Per Gerald's request there will not be any services.

Contributions may be made to Charles Wm. Leighton Jr. Hospice, PO Box 115 Willcox, Az. 85644 or willcoxhospice.com.

## Charles Garcia



Charles Dean Garcia (Chuckie) age 59, passed away on March 1, 2021 at Hospice Center in Mesa, Ariz., after fighting a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born on Nov. 4, 1961 to Valentine Garcia and Myrtle Means.

Chuckie loved and married Josie Soto; they had three children, Charles Garcia, Vincent Garcia (Lolita) and Amber Moore (Paul), stepdaughter Justina Huerta and daughter Daniella Rocha and 14 grandchildren.

Chuckie was a journeyman iron worker, he enjoyed the outdoors, loved

his Rock n Roll music and had an amazing talent making things work with his hands. What he loved most was spending time with his grandchildren and family.

He is survived by his mom Myrtle Meano, step-

father Eddie Means, and his siblings Tina Garcia, Laura Olvera, Wendy Harris, Shere Cutter, Michelle Griffin and Lisa Perez. Chuckie also leaves behind numerous nieces and nephews who loved him very much.

Chuckie was preceded in death by his father Valentine Garcia, and grandparents Chuck and Mary Tweedy.

A celebration of life will be held at the community center March 20 at 11 a.m.

Chuckie you finally made it home, you're a free bird now, you will be loved and missed by many!

## Deadlines for Obituaries

Obituary deadlines are on Mondays at 8 a.m. for the Copper Country News and Mondays at 10 a.m. for the Arizona Silver Belt.

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**THANK YOU!**

*A huge "Thank You" to everyone who participated and made the First Annual AZ Poppy Fest into a fun and successful event! It was a huge community effort, and all are appreciated! The Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce, Gila County, San Carlos Apache Tribe, Capstone Mining, and Freeport McMoRan, all of the downtown businesses, entertainers, visitors, and locals. Let's Do it again next year!*

**FIRST FRIDAY!**

*First Friday is a FREE community event in Historic Downtown Globe! It is held on the First Friday of every month and features special deals and hours from our local shops and businesses, vendors, local art, music, delicious food options at our restaurants, and more!  
If you are interested in participating in First Friday as a shop, restaurant, or vendor, please email us at [econdev@globeaz.gov](mailto:econdev@globeaz.gov) or call Melissa at (928) 200-0836*



**THE WONDERFUL PHOTOS  
BY ELIZABETH EATON**

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### Soil, Planting, Nurturing Your Garden Thursday Online With Dan McEuen

Organic mulch, compost, alfalfa pellets and seasoned horse manure; during Thursday's weekly webinar, Payson Community Gardener Dan McEuen will explain his recipe for garden success. Dan was a complete beginner at vegetable gardening when he started four years ago. Now he and his wife have become active participants at the Payson Community Garden, learning much over the years by trial and error and gleaning valuable knowledge from other experienced gardeners. This week's 11 a.m. free online webinar, sixth of this spring's online gardening classes, is a collaboration with University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Gila County. The Zoom link for the presentation is [arizona.zoom.us/j/87916496014](https://arizona.zoom.us/j/87916496014), and you're welcome to log in up to 10 minutes prior to the start time. An easy, convenient way to connect is via 'click here' direct hotlinks at [extension.arizona.edu/gila](https://extension.arizona.edu/gila), where you can also view previous programs from the past year such as 'Winter Gardening' and 'Compost Tea.' In just one hour, Dan will discuss how he takes care of his soil, his planting techniques and how to nurture the garden. Each spring he tests and physically examines the soil, sectioning his garden layout horizontally and vertically according to which crops are planned, including where and when each will be planted. Dan takes into

consideration crop rotation, succession planting and water system layout. University of Arizona Gila County Cooperative Extension Agent Chris Jones hosts this popular series; 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](https://facebook.com/gilaextension). Want to be added to an email invite list for these gardening and horticulture workshops? Call Chris Jones, Extension Agent, University of Arizona Gila County Cooperative Extension at (928) 402-8586 or email [ck-jones@email.arizona.edu](mailto:ck-jones@email.arizona.edu). Topics continue each week with



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**Dan McEuen to discuss  
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# CASA of Gila County celebrates National Social Workers Month

When children are in danger and families are in crisis, it's often up to the social workers of the world to find the resources and support to help. This is why during March, National Professional Social Work Month, CASA of Gila County applauds the social workers our volunteers interact with every day who are working hard to make a difference for children and families in Arizona.

"Social workers play a vital role in the child welfare system," said Emily Nader, CASA Coordinator. "They have a tough job and we are grateful for the work they do to help children



from our communities. We are grateful to work with them as a team for the best interest of the children we serve through CASA of Gila County."

Court Appointed Special Advocates are not social workers, but they are highly trained volunteers who act as the eyes and ears of the court on cases of children who have experienced

abuse and/or neglect. They visit with the children regularly and collect information that helps the court make more informed decisions. CASA volunteers work closely with social workers and other members of the child's team to ensure the child has their needs met while in foster care. When a CASA volunteer is assigned, a higher number of services are ordered for children and families.

There are over 13,500 children in foster care in Arizona and many ways to get involved in making sure those kids are cared for. If you're a social worker at heart, becoming a CASA

volunteer may be a great way to make a difference. Volunteers are always needed, and no specific background is required. To volunteer, applicants must be 21 years or older, pass a thorough background check and complete 30 hours of pre-service training which is now offered virtually.

CASA of Gila County is grateful for all the professionals who've dedicated their careers to advocating for children. To learn more about becoming a CASA volunteer, call us at 928-402-4427, email [enader@courts.az.gov](mailto:enader@courts.az.gov) or visit our website at [www.CASAof-GilaCounty.org](http://www.CASAof-GilaCounty.org).

## Copper Basin Coalition March meeting planned

How can you help Globe-Miami youth steer a positive course in life? Arizona Youth Partnership's mission is building solid foundations for local youth and families and partnering with adults who care here in southern Gila County to find creative solutions to local issues. Please join us in supporting the Copper Basin Coalition's mission to empower the youth and adults to choose a drug-free and healthy lifestyle. The Copper Basin Coalition meets every third Thursday of the month. They are currently meeting online via Zoom until further notice. New partners are always welcome. Please join them for their next meeting on March 18 at noon and help spread the word.

Register in advance for this meeting with the following link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/join/register/tZ-wud-6upzsiGNA52Ww->

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After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

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# Gila County Community Update

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## Gila County's Hiring: A Highway 60 Cleanup Crew

Volunteer crews of 'Trash Mob' highway beautifiers picked, bagged, and removed truckloads of litter from along Highway 60 and connector roads around Globe-Miami over the past few months.

The community cleanup effort is a great start, and Gila County Government is building on that momentum - inviting applicants for new jobs that begin soon as they're filled: a team of two Public Works staffers who will weed-whack and prune roadsides, remove countless styrofoam polar pop cups, plastic grocery bags and wind-blown trash -- and even work on landscaping projects from flower beds, to replacing dead wood with new saplings.

Read the complete details about either or both jobs at [gilacountyaz.gov](http://gilacountyaz.gov), where you'll see listings for a 'Highway Landscaping Maintenance Lead' position that pays from \$34,877 - \$47,956, plus an assistant/coworker to be paid \$24,525 - \$33,722.

Minimum education required? A high school diploma or GED, plus at least one year of experience -- and a valid Arizona driver's license. For either of the jobs listed above, apply today at [gilacountyaz.gov](http://gilacountyaz.gov). From the dropdown

menu choose 'Human Resources,' then click 'Employment', and then 'Employment Opportunities'

"I'll start by recognizing and saluting a half-dozen key partners who joined Gila County, all matching funds and making the investment for this to happen: BHP and the City of Globe; Freport McMoran, Capstone and Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center -- and the Southern Gila County Economic Development Corporation. Cleaning-up our communities has been a priority of mine for years -- more than that, it's an accomplishment, and I'm proud of our staff, employees and volunteer who have cleared roadsides and cemeteries and removed tons of trash. Let's also recognize Gila County employees such as Assistant County Manager Homero Vela and Grants Administrator Aimee Staten, who helped bring these partners together and launch GILA Proud to build on what we've accomplished together"

~ **Tim Humphrey, Chairman,**  
**Gila County Board of Supervisors**

The 'lead' job pays higher because duties are both supervisory and organizational, but both hires will be expected to op-

erate a variety of power tools in order to trim vegetation, remove debris; and also plant, seed, water and weed to ensure and improve road visibility, debris-free water drainage and improve and maintain the appearance of roads and highways. The 'lead' job has a higher level of responsibility over other workers and ensures compliance with safety procedures, traffic control and flagging requirements and planning efficient work schedules. This position may also require managing and working with Arizona Department of Corrections inmates, in accordance with the agreement with the Arizona Department of Corrections.

What range of tools should applicants be prepared to list on the job application? From weed-eaters and chainsaws to mowers. And if you have safety training or experience, make sure to describe jobs you've held where you assured compliance with safety protocols such as placing signs, cones, barricades and flagging.

You're enthused to volunteer for local community cleanups? Like and follow the facebook groups for Gila PROUD and also Globe Clean and Beautiful for updates and invites; call or text Michelle at (928) 961-



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## Job Of The Week: Animal Control Officer

Gila County Animal Care and Control needs to fill one vacant position on the small staff. Salary ranges from \$27,987-\$38,483 D.O.E. Could this job lead to a career? John Castaneda, Animal Care and Control's Program Manager, has 27 years on the job; starting as a temporary officer, earning promotion to 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.

"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 -- 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 prepares 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 -- cleaning and disinfecting vehicles, kennels and equipment."

As of last week Gila County was hiring for nearly 36 jobs, from Globe to Payson, Young and Star Valley. Complete job descriptions and applications are at [gilacountyaz.gov](http://gilacountyaz.gov);

from the dropdown menu click 'Human Resources,' then 'Employment', then 'Employment Opportunities'

### 12 Of Those 36 Job Opportunities:

- \* Accounting Clerk in the School Superintendent's Office \$24,525 - \$33,722 D.O.E. (application deadline March 18)
- \* Administrative Clerk in the Sheriff's Office \$25,272-\$33,722 D.O.E. (application deadline March 19)
- \* 911 Dispatcher for the Sheriff's Office \$34,877 - \$47,956 D.O.E. (applications accepted continually)
- \* Court Clerk, Clerk of the Superior Court, \$30,563 - \$42,024 D.O.E. (open until filled)
- \* Deputy Probation Officer I \$44,268 - \$59,762 D.O.E. (open until filled)
- \* Automotive Service Worker \$24,525 -

\$33,722 D.O.E. (open until filled)

\* Automotive Mechanic \$34,877 - \$47,956 D.O.E. (open until filled)

\* Records Supervisor for the Sheriff's Office \$38,792 - \$52,369 D.O.E. (open until filled)

\* Accounting Clerk Specialist in the Sheriff's Office \$30,563 - \$42,024 D.O.E. (open until filled)

\* Administrative Clerk Senior (three positions available, two of these are grant funded) for Health & Emergency Services \$26,782 - \$36,825 D.O.E. (open until filled)

\* Legal Secretary for the County Attorney \$34,877-\$47,956 D.O.E. (open until filled)

\* Public Health Clinic Operations Manager for Health & Emergency Management \$57,565 - \$77,713 D.O.E. (open until filled)



## Community

# Globe Library's Virtual Run/Walk Club: Go From Couch Potato to 5K

Need some incentive to get more exercise? Meet family or friends for weeknight walkabouts -- maybe even work your way up to participating in a 5K.

Globe Public Library is pleased to announce a new season of the popular run/walk club, which started Monday this week and continues tonight (Wednesday) and also Thursday; and with Monday, Wednesday and Thursday meet ups weekly through May. Coordinated by Globe Public Library staff and volunteers, the run/walk club has no fees or dues and welcomes participants from Globe, Miami, San Carlos and surrounding areas who are enthused to get more exercise, at their own pace and with encouragement from supportive friends in the group.

Participants met in person prior to the pandemic - then creatively transitioned to a virtual run/walk club over the past year in order to encourage and support each other to continue exercising. Some walk, others jog or run - some bring their leashed and well-behaved dogs along for the walk, sharing photos and updates on the group page Facebook.com/groups/544248562862623 (easy to find by searching keywords 'Globe Public Library Walk Run Club'). Rules are few: such as participants agree to posted waivers, and participants walk or run a minimum of 20 minutes on each club day. Participants are entered in a weekly prize drawing, with the winner announced each Friday - and the raffle re-set every week to encourage everyone to start again! For more information, call the Globe Public Library 928-425-6111, or connect on Facebook.



Globe Library's virtual run/walk club is underway.

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## Applications now open at Calvary Christian Academy

Calvary Christian Academy is now taking applications for the 2021/2022 school year. We have room for 15 students, grades K-8. Call or come by

Calvary Christian Academy is now taking applications for the 2021/2022 school year. Tate grants and other scholarships are available, but you must act now. For more information call 602-715-9057 or stop in at 815 S. Verde Ln. in Globe.

## Auction Fundraiser to Sell Poppy Fest Graffiti Art

Help raise funds that support the arts in Globe and San Carlos, with a chance to win a colorful and unique 4-by-8 painting to keep -- or donate your win to a gallery, or another cause you support. Nine one-of-a-kind Masonite panels painted on March 6 during the AZ Poppy Fest Graffiti Aerosol Art Competition will be sold via bids entered in a hybrid online and in-person auction from March 26 - 31 at the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts at 101 North Broad Street in Globe, where the panels are on exhibit. Bids can be made in-person at CVCA during regular business hours 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday thru Sunday, bids may also be submitted by email to [azpoppyfest@gmail.com](mailto:azpoppyfest@gmail.com).

Cash prizes were already awarded to the top three contest winners; proceeds from the silent auction will be equally divided between CVCA, the Miami Arts Advisory Council Rhythm & Rhyme, and The San Carlos Apache Tribe. Auction winners will be announced April 1 at noon via email at the Center for the Arts. Questions? Call the AZ Poppy Fest Graffiti Panel Silent Auction Hotline (808) 373-0032.

# APS announces seasonal operation plans at Four Corners Power Plant

PHOENIX – Arizona Public Service Co. (APS), an owner and operator of the Four Corners Power Plant, has announced an agreement among plant owners Navajo Transitional Energy Company (NTEC), Public Service Company of New Mexico (PNM), Salt River Project (SRP) and Tucson Electric Power (TEP) to move toward operating the plant seasonally beginning in fall 2023, subject to necessary approvals.

The agreement comes as PNM announced plans to transfer its share of ownership to NTEC in 2024. The transfer of ownership, in combination with seasonal operations, will bring substantial environmental benefits and ensure continued service reliability for customers, especially during Arizona's notoriously hot summer months, as APS transitions to its planned exit from coal by 2031.

The shift to seasonal operations will reduce annual carbon emissions by an estimated 20-25 percent, furthering APS' commitment to achieve 100 percent clean energy by

2050 and the individual sustainability goals of the plant's other owners. The Four Corners Power Plant has already cut annual nitrogen oxide emissions by 88 percent since installing selective catalytic reduction (SCR) equipment on Units 4 and 5 in 2018.

"Four Corners has provided reliable and affordable electricity for almost 60 years, fostering economic growth and prosperity in cities and towns throughout the region," said Jacob Tetlow, senior vice president of operations at APS. "With seasonal operations, the plant will continue to be a critical source of reliable electricity when our customers need it most and enable a responsible transition to a cleaner energy future."

In alignment with APS' Coal Communities Transition, a \$144 million proposal focused on supporting coal communities including the Navajo Nation, the plan toward seasonal operations at Four Corners Power Plant takes into consideration reliability, customer affordability

and support for the Navajo Nation.

By moving to seasonal operations, Four Corners will become a more flexible resource that supports increasing amounts of clean energy, helping to compensate for the intermittent output of renewable resources. This change also helps ensure reliability of a critical energy source while reducing operations and maintenance costs.

Under seasonal operation, one of the plant's two remaining units will operate only through the summer season of June through October when customers' energy needs are the highest across the region. The plant's other unit will continue generating power year-round, subject to market conditions and planned maintenance outages.

The transition to seasonal operations will not require layoffs or furloughs of APS employees.

APS serves about 1.3 million homes and businesses in 11 of Arizona's 15 counties, and is a leader in delivering affordable, clean and reliable energy in the Southwest.



## Happy St. Patrick's Day

# Enjoy corned beef and cabbage this St. Patrick's Day

Corned beef and cabbage might not be a part of many people's diet regimens throughout the year. But come March 17, it's not uncommon to find people from all walks of life indulging in this beloved meal.

March 17 marks the celebration of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. Over the years, the day has also become a celebration of the Emerald Isle. Such celebrations tend to feature corned beef and cabbage, even though the dish may have little to do with Ireland (and even less to do with St. Patrick). The precise origins of the link between corned beef and St. Patrick's Day remain a topic of debate, but some historians say the corned beef enjoyed today can be traced to New York City's Irish immigrant population in the 19th and 20th centuries, who popularized a salted meat made from brisket that was then sold by Jewish butchers.

Regardless of the authenticity of its link to Ireland, corned beef is delicious and many modern Paddy's Day celebrants wouldn't think of going without it on March 17. Those who want to cook up their own can try this recipe for "Corned Beef and Cabbage" from Arthur Schwartz's "New York City Food" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang).

### Corned Beef and Cabbage

Serves 6 to 8

Cook a whole brisket with both sections together with all its fat. (You can trim off the fat after the meat is cooked.) Whole brisket and second-cut corned beef brisket are hard to find, but your supermarket should have first-cut corned beef vacuum-packed in plastic. Choose the fattest piece in the case and treat it gently.

You can cook the cabbage and potatoes in the same water as the corned beef. Because the other vegetables need to be cooked in water that simmers more than the meat, scoop out water from the corned beef pot and cook the vegetables in a separate pot or pots.

*1 - 4 to 5 pound corned beef brisket*

*1 teaspoon pickling spices*

*1 head cabbage*

*2 pounds boiling potatoes*

*6 to 8 small carrots (optional)*

*Parsnips (optional)*

*Turnips (optional)*

Place the corned beef in a pot that holds at least 5 quarts of water. Cover completely with cold water. Place over high heat and bring to a simmer.

As soon as bubbles start to break on the surface of the



water, adjust the heat so the water simmers very, very gently. With a slotted spoon, skim off the residue that accumulates on the surface. When the residue stops coming to the surface, add the pickling spices.

Continue to cook, with bubbles just gently breaking on the surface, for 3 to 4 hours, until fork tender.

The meat can be safely held in its water for about 2 hours; reheat gently.

Cook the vegetables until fork tender in separate pots of boiling fresh water or, especially for the cabbage, use some of the water in which the corned beef was cooked.

Slice the corned beef and serve with mustard and/or horseradish on a platter, surrounded with some of the vegetables or with vegetables in a separate bowl.

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## Happy St. Patrick's Day

### *The significance of Croagh Patrick*

Croagh Patrick is a steep mountain in County Mayo in Ireland. It is situated five miles from the town of Westport. The mountain's summit soars above the surrounding countryside and enables those who manage to reach the top a magnificent view of Clew Bay.

The mountain is significant in Irish history because it was both a place of worship predating the arrival of Christianity in the country, but also the place St. Patrick was purported to have completed a 40-day Lenten ritual in the 5th century. Croagh Patrick is considered the holiest mountain in Ireland.

Each year on the last Sunday of July, which coincides with the pagan festival of Lughnasadh, thousands of people climb Croagh Patrick, also called The Reek or Patrick's Sacred Mountain, to reach the summit. The Irish heritage resource YourIrish.com estimates that between 30,000 and 40,000 people make the pilgrimage each year, most of them barefoot. Most consider it an important spiritual milestone.

Weather may prevent individuals from scaling the mountain during the month of March, but visiting the site is something that many tourists and native Irish alike aspire

to do at some point in their lives. According to the Croagh Patrick Visitor Centre, the first stop is the Saint Patrick's statue, which was erected in 1928 by Reverend Father Patterson. In addition to viewing the statue and taking in some amazing views, visitors can stop in the Visitor Centre, known as "Teach na Miasa," which means "house of the dishes." It is believed the monks of nearby Murrisk Abbey washed their utensils in the stream that runs alongside the road to the center, called "Bóthar na Miasa (road of the dishes)," hence the name. A restaurant and craft shop are housed in Teach na Miasa.

There are many sights to see and rich history to learn along the trek. An archaeological excavation performed during the 1990s at the mountain discovered the remains of a small chapel dating to the time of St. Patrick, helping to solidify the authenticity of his Lenten pilgrimage so long ago. Croagh Patrick is a symbolic place that heralds Ireland's Christian roots.



*Courtesy photo*

### Green rivers are St. Patrick's Day traditions

Even though the first color associated with St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was blue, eventually green became the hue of choice to commemorate his work and the holiday established in his honor. Because Ireland is dominated by green, rolling hills, the country is affectionately known as the Emerald Isle. And green clothing and decorations have become the standard each March during St. Patrick's Day festivities.

It is one thing to drink a green beer or paint a green shamrock on your cheek, but dyeing an entire river green is an immense and awe-inspiring homage to St. Patrick's Day. Since 1962, the vast undertaking of dyeing a river a bright



shade of green has been a St. Patrick's Day tradition in Chicago. Tom Rowan, a 76-year-old retired police officer, handles the task, and his methods are top secret. The Chicago River has been transformed into a verdigris waterway every year, with the exception of 2020, when Covid-19 halted holiday plans. However, someone other than Rowan

managed to dye portions of the river green in 2020.

While the Chicago River is the most prominent green river on St. Patrick's Day, others currently emulate the same

*Courtesy photo*

**Chicago River is turned green for St. Patrick's Day.**

effects or have done so in the past. The Irish Marching Society decided to bring the tradition to Rockford, Ill., and dye Rock River last year. San Antonio, TX; Savannah, GA; Indianapolis, IN; Charlotte, NC; Tampa, FL; and Washington, D.C. all have dyed various rivers green. In 2020, city officials in Dublin, Ireland, intended to dye the River

Liffey green as well.

Nontoxic dyes and environmentally safe products are used to produce the green hues. Some stick around for a few hours, while others may last for days until they dissipate. While they last, green rivers can produce dramatic effects that are fun to behold.

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## Walking With Jesus in Humanness

By **DR. DAN MORTON**  
*Contributor*

“Humanness” is a word that I have not heard or used often but is certainly valid in describing what we are and do. In simple terms it means “the quality of being human.” We are born with built-in qualities and take them for granted. The question then might be, did Jesus come to earth with those same qualities?

Did He get hungry? Thirsty? The answer seems to be yes to both. His eating dinner with tax collectors and sinners was noted in the Scriptures and when He was passing a well, He asked for a dipper of water. Although He had heavenly status, it seems He had humanness also. We can thank God for that.

When speaking to a crowd of five thousand – which has been estimated to have been twenty-eight thousand as women and children were not counted in the tally – He had concern for the populace and ordered food be prepared.

The shortest verse in the Bible, which most remember, is “Jesus wept.” That is a human trait and is indicative of the feeling He had when his friend died. I am sure that Jesus must have had a lighter side and probably laughed at appropriate times. When Peter stepped out of the boat and was walking on the sea until reality set in and he sank, Jesus must have at least snickered and wanted to say, “Didn’t I teach you better than that?”

I have heard the saying, “Big boys don’t cry,” but I realize that men do. That’s humanness.

## Daily Scripture

“For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places.”

*Ephesians 6:12*

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By PASTOR NICK JONES

Maranatha Baptist Church

“You can talk the talk, but can you walk the walk?” “This is where the rubber meets the road.” “The proof is in the pudding.” These sayings are common for a reason: they are true. Sayings like this point to the fact that testing reveals reality. In other words, it’s not simply about appearance, but about performance.

This is also true when one considers his or her profession of faith. It’s so easy for us to say things about ourselves, to make a claim to be a follower of Jesus Christ. However, how can one test his or her own self-identification? Is this even important?

At Maranatha, we have been systematically making our way through the Gospel of Luke. As we approach each passage, our goal is always the same: “Let the text speak for itself.” That is to say, we don’t want to put our own ideas and assumptions on God’s word; instead, we want God’s word to be understood as God intends. We took this approach to a section commonly called the Sermon on the Plain. In this passage, Jesus gives an extended address to the people who have been following Him. Throughout this section, one idea becomes very apparent: Jesus is only interested in the “real deal.”

While it is easy to put on a religious persona, Jesus is more interested in reality, not external appearances. So as He ends His sermon in Luke 6, Jesus asks this probing question: “Why do you call me ‘Lord, Lord,’ and not do what I tell you?” (Luke 6:46). It makes total sense, doesn’t it? The title ‘Lord’ is used for someone who has power and authority over others. When one’s Lord speaks, not only is listening important, but acting in accordance with the wishes of one’s Lord is important. Calling Jesus “Lord” but not obeying His word is utter foolishness and should cause one to question if Jesus really is your Lord. What would you say to me if I said I loved my wife but then I only ever treated her like garbage? Would you really believe my self-professed love?

To be a Christian, to have Jesus as your Lord, is to live in obedience to Him. If Jesus is your Lord, you will not only be hearers of His word, but doers of His word (James 1:22). If Jesus is your Lord, you will produce fruits of love, righteousness, and faithfulness that show the reality of your heart (Luke 6:45; Galatians 5:22). If Jesus is your Lord, you will build your life upon Him and His word. If Jesus is your Lord, you will remain firm in the faith even in the midst of the darkest storms of life.

You see, it’s not good enough to come and hear about Jesus, you must do what He says. Jesus explains, “Everyone who comes to Me and hears My words and does them, I will show you what he is like: he is like a man building a house, who dug deep and laid the foundation on the rock” (Luke 6:47-48). Jesus describes the coming, hearing, and doing like a house built upon a firm foundation. Contrarily, Jesus says, “But the one who hears and does not do them is like a man who built a house on the ground without a foundation” (Luke 6:49). Jesus pictures hearing without doing like building a house on the ground, or “sand,” as mentioned in Matthew’s account (Matthew 7:26).

Why would anyone build a house on sand instead of a firm, solid foundation? Building on sand is easier, faster, and cheaper. Who has the patience to do the hard work of building a foundation, anyway? We don’t want hard work, we want the path of least resistance. We want the benefits without any investment. We want the reward without any toil. Sound familiar? Jesus’ point is that in the same way that it is work to properly build a house, there is work in maturing as one of His followers.



But a house is a house, right? Does it really matter what sort of foundation it is built on? Well, perhaps not in the beginning. On the outside, the houses look very similar. So what’s the big deal? Eventually, as Jesus highlights in this parable, the storms come and the build will be tested. A foundation may not seem important until a rush of water begins to break against the house.

Jesus explains the outcomes, beginning with the house built upon the rock. “The stream broke against that house and could not shake it, because it had been well built” (Luke 6:48). When the time of testing came, all of the hard work of the past immediately paid off. Likewise, a true faith founded upon the foundation of Christ will continue to stand even when times of testing come. Sorrows, heart aches, and temptations may break against the servant of Christ as the waters break against the house, but because the servant’s faith is firm and well-built, it will not falter, but grow stronger.

However, the one who has merely the appearance of faith, faith that isn’t truly rooted in Christ, faith that doesn’t act, is like the house built upon the sand. “When the stream broke against [the house without a foundation], immediately it fell, and the ruin of that house was great” (Luke 6:49). This, Jesus says, is a picture of the kind of false belief that unfortunately seems common in the United States. And here’s the thing: times of testing *will* come and this kind of faith *will not* hold up. This is seen in those who walk away from the faith because of troubles, sorrows, because of unfulfilled expectations...whatever the excuse, it shows that one’s faith wasn’t truly in Jesus but in some other false idea.

So the big question must be this, “What are you building on?” If you claim a Christian identity, if you say that you are a follower of Christ, does your faith cause you to act? Does your faith manifest itself in prayer, Bible reading, sharing your faith, serving others? Or is your faith simply something that gives you a “good feeling” when you go to church or helps you feel better about yourself and the bad choices you continue to make? Will your faith hold up against the storms of this world? The storms will come. Prepare now, have certainty now, that Christ is your firm foundation.



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bringing classics and customs to our region, the Angel Perez Wings of Hope Show 'N Shine raises money for scholarships awarded through the Pinal Mountain Foundation for Higher Education. Check out photos of vintage entries from the 2019 show, watch a video of Valley entries rolling up via Highway 60, and connect with organizers and read more at [facebook.com/wingsofhopeshownshine](https://facebook.com/wingsofhopeshownshine).




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The survey is anonymous, convenient and online - easy to find as the pinned post at facebook.com/cityofglobe, or by

typing in this address

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Recreation-Survey>.

"This survey is really a point of light in a season of darkness and an opportunity to increase hope for members of our community," said Thea Wilshire. "With so many things taken away during Covid, we are looking at ways to add resources and life to our community. The survey looks at recreation broadly to determine what our community currently has for recreation, if we have adequate facilities, what

priorities we should be focusing on for future funding and what is needed for various age groups. The survey is also a result of community development meetings we had during 2018-2019, with a recreation subcommittee that made key recommendations - including the need for a survey to determine our community's priorities for recreation."

A group of partners including the City Of Globe, Gila County, the US Forest Service and representatives of local businesses and service organizations

are among community stakeholders pursuing four sources of recreation funding. These sources range from corporate donations to grants available through the National Park Service and local nonprofit funders eager to enhance and expand recreation resources for Globe-Miami residents.

If funds are granted, should that money be spent on trail development, ballfields, outdoor concerts or an organized rec sports league? Take the survey today, and add your voice to those planning ahead!

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The personal information involved in this incident includes name, and one or more of following: address, date of birth, insurance ID number, health information such as medical condition(s) and treatment information, and in some cases social security numbers.

We have no indications of inappropriate use of members' information. However, out of an abundance of caution we recommend that potentially affected members take reasonable steps to ensure the security of their information.

We are providing members affected by this incident with one-year of free credit monitoring and identity theft protection services. Instructions on how to enroll in this service were included in the letter sent to affected individuals.

We have also shared a reference guide of recommendations from the Federal Trade Commission regarding identity theft including information on how to request free credit reports, security freezes and fraud alerts.

Upon discovering this incident, we took the following actions to correct this issue and prevent it from reoccurring:

- We immediately conducted an investigation into the incident and ceased using Accellion's services.
- We have reviewed our file transfer processes and tools to ensure that they are not at risk of a similar attack.
- We have removed all of our data files from Accellion's systems.

Accellion is coordinating their response with the appropriate law enforcement authorities.

Arizona Complete Health takes the responsibility of protecting our members' personal information very seriously. We sincerely regret any concern or inconvenience this incident may have caused our members and their families. If you have any questions, or would like additional information, please call 1-833-694-1824.

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### San Carlos Apache Culture Center needs more students for Conversational Apache classes

Using a brand new Apache Language booklet provided by the San Carlos Apache Education Department, the San Carlos Apache Culture Center will begin offering Conversational Apache Language classes. These classes will review different segments and chapters in the brand new "Speak Apache" booklets provided by the San Carlos Education Department and presented by author Willem de Reause, PhD. The Conversational Apache classes will review topics ranging from greetings and introductions to basic verbs, common foods, colors, kinship terms and much more.

Our Culture and Language classes will be offered at the Culture Center from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The classes will be a limited in-person experience but, through the San Carlos Education Department, we are also registering Zoom participants via Facebook. Materials will be provided for all classes, and each participant will also be able to take home their very own "Speak Apache" booklet. Please be reminded that all craft class attendees will additionally receive a handout of Apache words, sentences and expres-

sions pertaining to each craft.

Cultural classes being offered by the San Carlos Apache Culture Center and San Carlos Apache Tribe Education Department include:

1st Special Introduction to Conversational Apache Language Class March 22-23, 2021

Moccasin-Making Class April 13-15, 2021

2nd Special Introduction to Conversational Apache Language Class April 20-21, 2021

Camp Dress-Making Class May 4-5, 2021

3rd Special Introduction to Conversational Apache Language Class May 11-12, 2021

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To attain registration for the classes, any interested participants should call the San Carlos Apache Culture Center at (928) 475-2894 and speak to Marlowe Cassadore or Tia Early, send an email to Marlowe.cassadore@scat-nsn.gov or tiamtearly@gmail.com, or visit the San Carlos Education Department Facebook page.

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