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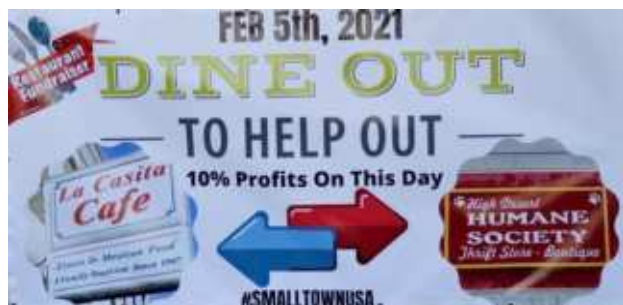
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La Casita Downtown to donate profits to HDHS

La Casita Downtown will be donating 10 percent of their profits on Friday, Feb. 5 to the High Desert Humane Society. Dine in or take out a meal and help support a local nonprofit organization who has helped save the lives of many animals.

Miami schools returning to hybrid learning

Miami Unified School District announced that they will return to hybrid learning on Monday, Jan. 25. They will follow the schedule they had in the fall when they met through hybrid learning. Lunches will continue to be delivered to those that are at home, and picked up in the Miami Junior-Senior High School parking lot, as the district did in the fall.

Temperature checks and screening prior to entering school will continue for each student. Please contact your child's school with any questions you may have.



Senior Mac Monroe getting his temperature checked before school.

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Friends of the Globe Public Library hold drawing

The Friends of the Globe Public Library do so much to support the Library. Become a member or renew your membership in January and be entered in a drawing to win a \$50 gift card to The Knotty Fox or a \$50 gift card to Splash of Copper. The drawing will be held the first week of February. Membership forms are available at the Globe Public Library.

Finding meaning and hope

A video discussion workshop for family members caring for someone with dementia

Join a group of fellow family caregivers to discuss how to regain hope and build resilience when dealing with the complexities of ongoing loss associated with caring for someone with Alzheimer's and other dementias. In Duet's Finding Meaning and Hope workshop, you will learn skills to help you stay strong, healthy, resilient, and positive as you navigate your caregiving journey with healing and hope. This 10-week workshop features videos based on the groundbreaking book, Loving Someone Who

Has Dementia: How to Find Hope While Coping with Stress and Grief by Pauline Boss, Ph.D., a leading expert on caregiver grief. It is built on solid research and years of practical experience, and it offers real help in dealing with the challenges, losses, and rewards of being a family caregiver of someone who is, or is becoming, psychologically absent.

These sessions will be offered virtually using Zoom. To participate, you will need a computer, tablet, or smart phone with a camera and sound

capabilities. We are available to assist you with setup prior to the meeting. Please contact the number below for assistance.

Date: Tuesdays, Jan. 26 – March 30, 2021

Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Location: Virtual Session using Zoom

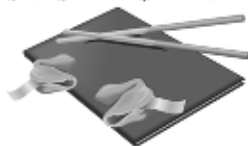
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Pet of the week



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Ghost Hunter 'three-hour lockdown' events planned for Feb. 13 in Globe and Miami

Imagine sitting alone in a dark cell of the historic Gila County Jail, or the cavernous 1917 Miami YMCA building - blindfolded and wearing noise-cancelling headphones. Is it true that fear or other emotions may channel energy that increases paranormal activity or focuses your ability to perceive the spirit world? Find out for yourself Feb. 13 when the Arizona Paranormal Investigation and Research Society returns to offer simultaneous 'Three-Hour Lockdown' events in Globe and Miami. The sensory deprivation experiment is just one of the evening's options.

Gila County's historic jail in downtown Globe housed inmates from 1910-1981; could it be haunted by the vengeful spirits of murderers who spent their final days in the concrete and steel cells?

The historic structure was spotlighted by the popular Travel Channel show 'Ghost Adventures' in January 2018, sparking monthly events where pre-registered guests can observe as seasoned paranormal investigators use equipment to sense the spirit world after dark. Guides set up cameras to view locations throughout the jail, with EM detectors and other equipment available, in hopes of finding evidence of the jail's spirits.

The evening will begin with a walking tour of the museum, providing historical information and tales of the paranormal. Participants will then divide into teams and begin the night's investigation. Organizers add "there is no guarantee there will be paranormal activity." Guests for the

evening may also participate in in-paranormal experiments such as an 'isolated spirit box session' or the sensory deprivation experiment. Read more about the team's background and gear at azpirs.com, or connect at [facebook.com/AZGHOST](https://www.facebook.com/AZGHOST) for invites to future eerie evenings planned at Acadia Ranch in Oracle or a 'haunted brothel' event to be announced.

Miami's Old YMCA Building: 18,000 Square Feet of Paranormal Opportunity

Using cameras, EM detectors and other atmospheric sensing gear, the paranormal investigators first checked out this massive building in November 2020. "There is intense paranormal activity," they reported, adding the Feb. 13 after-dark event is a three-hour paranormal lockdown "not for the faint of heart." The 18,000-square-foot Miami YMCA was built in 1917.

Similar to the simultaneous event in Globe, guests will have the option to participate in experiments such as a sensory deprivation session, blindfolded and wearing noise-cancelling headphones.

Tickets are \$40; the events are limited to 10 pre-registered guests at each location in order to assure proper and safe physical distancing. Covid-19 safety guidelines



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apply and masks are required.

Proceeds from the evening help pay for upkeep and building restoration. Reserve your tickets in advance at azpirs.com/tours, home of the Arizona Paranormal Investigation and Research Society

Want a sneak preview of what these evenings could entail?

Check out:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?fbclid=IwAR0MwkL7reV6es7kObZFg_lChKc6NhtcelKKCvsfcD-xL0_mhA-ONbTfNkU&v=o4GkpSstzw0&feature=youtu.be



Courtesy photos
A look at some of the equipment used during the ghost hunter events.

Community

Copper Basin Coalition taking back unwanted prescription drugs at MPD

On Saturday, Jan. 30, from 8 to 11 a.m. the Copper Basin Coalition, in conjunction with the Miami Police Department and the AZ Counterdrug Task Force Civil Operations 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 the Miami Police Department at 740 Sullivan Street in Miami, Arizona (site cannot accept liquids over 4 oz., needles or sharps; only pills or patches). The

service is free and anonymous, no questions asked. To keep everyone safe, collection sites will follow local Covid-19 guidelines and regulations.

This event is a collaborative effort between the Copper Basin Coalition, Arizona Youth Partnership, the AZ Counterdrug Task Force Civil Operations, and local law enforcement agencies to address a vital public safety and public health issue. Medications that are not needed and remain 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. The threat these items present far outweigh the benefit of keeping them around.

In addition to these events, you can always dispose of unwanted prescription drugs every day using the permanent prescription drop off boxes in our community. They are located at the Miami Police Station (740 Sullivan Street in Miami), the Globe Police Station (175 N. Pine Street in Globe) and the CVS Pharmacy

Lobby (100 N. Broad Street in Globe).

The FDA also provides information on how to properly dispose of prescription drugs. More

information is available here: <https://www.fda.gov/consumers/consumer-updates/where-and-how-dispose-unused-medicines>.

For more information

about the disposal of prescription drugs or about the Oct. 24 Take Back Day event, go to www.DEATakeBack.com.



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The Space Mission Earth Program Webinar set for Jan. 28

Event date: Jan. 28, 2021
11a.m. to noon

Online event link:
<https://arizona.zoom.us/j/82380352244>

Prime Directive: Equitable Social-Environmental Stewardship of Planet Earth
University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Gila County presents: Garden and Country Extension Webinar Series. A Zoom webinar (60-minutes or less) featuring a variety of horticultural and natural resource topics relevant to the environmental conditions and residential concerns of Gila County, Arizona.

Featured Topic: The Space Mission Earth Program Webinar

Featured Speaker: Charles M. Beck, B.S., Community Planning and Development, University of California at Davis. Charles has worked as a municipal, county, regional, and Environmental Transportation Agency planner. He presented on a Global Infrastructure Initiative, Ecoregion Transportation Corridor Placemaking, and Climate Change Adaptation and Transformation at national and international conferences. His projects include infrastructure climate adaptation, Ecoregion placemaking, solar-hydrogen energy and the development of the For-Benefit Synthesis Three organization. As a multiple agency

planning practitioner, he managed over 200 projects that involved daily communications with planners, designers, engineers, scientists, multiple land use agencies, developers, public officials the public and stakeholders. He has also worked in the U.S. Navy as a meteorology and oceanography technician, aerospace for the Space Shuttle, construction, prospecting, and archaeology. He has written the book "Space Mission Earth—Concept Development upon which this presentation is based.

Webinar Overview: We all live in a planetary civilization. Everyone contributes to the Planet Earth Civilization. We are all the builders through our thoughts and actions. The construct of a planet civilization elevates us all to a common ground. A program is introduced with the intent to establish Planet Earth Equitable Social – Environmental Stewardship. The program structure is based upon For Benefit, Open Access to Knowledge and Open Source platforms. The program and book titled Space Mission Earth for all intents and purposes are structured as an operational space program. Their mission is to develop the planet's civilization as if it



were a new planet through equitable social and environmental stewardship implementation actions. Principles and tools are presented to work within a common ground for the

balance of the Environment, Nature and Humanity within the planet. The project and the synthesis concept are presented for further development as proof of concept through

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<https://arizona.zoom.us/j/82380352244>
Please log in up to 10 minutes prior to the webinar.
Cost: Free
Registration: Not required

Community meetings for Supervisor Humphrey

The upcoming February community meeting for Supervisor Humphrey will be: Tonto Basin community meeting Feb. 2 at 5 p.m., Tonto Basin Chamber, State Route 188 and Rattlesnake, Tonto Basin.

Roosevelt community meeting Feb. 8 at 1 p.m., Roosevelt Resort, 348 N. Stagecoach Trail, Roosevelt.

Claypool community meeting Feb. 16 at 5 p.m., Call-In 701-802-5407 Access Code 7878132.



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

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Four new busses arrived at Nnee Bich'oo Nii

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The Apache Transit fleet of buses are state of the art. From the very beginning, long before this pandemic changed the world as we know it, safety has always been at the forefront of Apache Transit, safety for the passengers, safety for the drivers and safety for the public. Every bus is outfitted with TSO Mobile, a GPS tracking system. They have wireless internet (Wi-Fi) and surveillance cameras to ensure the safety of the passengers and drivers. Now, they are all COVID modified and following CDC guidelines. Plexiglass partitions surround the driver and between all seats on the bus. There are automated hand sanitizing

dispensers that passengers are required to use as they enter the bus. Face masks are mandatory for drivers and passengers. The seats and handrails of the 4 new buses are coated in nanocide technology. The nanocide coating has proven to kill germs immediately after contact. The Apache Transit Team has gone above and beyond to put safety first.



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Obituaries

Albert DeHerrera



Herrera of Salt Lake City, Utah, and three sisters Colleen, Sandi and Amy.

He is preceded in death by his father Joey DeHerrera, brothers Michael Romero and Marchello Cecalá, and sons.

Albert had a heart of gold and a sense of humor that would have you rolling on the floor crying. He enjoyed spending time with family and making memories.

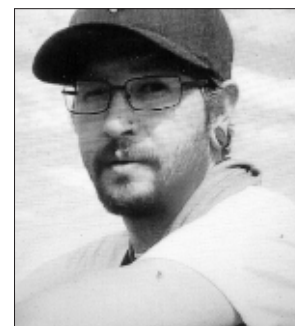
Services are still pending.

Russell J. Giles, 35, my beloved son, passed away at his residence on Jan. 6, 2021.

He was born in Cottonwood, Ariz. on March 21, 1985. He loved his music, fishing, skateboarding, cooking and had a true connection with animals.

Most of all he loved his daughter Hannah Grace Giles more than anything in this world. He was a funny and very intelligent young man. He was always there if someone needed him no matter what. He always put

Russell Giles



others first before himself. It was always his point to make at least a handful of people laugh throughout the day on a daily basis.

He is preceded in death by his father Steve L. Sex-

ton.

He is survived by his mother Renee of Globe, Ariz., Levi and Chasity (brother and sister) of Cottonwood, Ariz., David and Jessica (brother and sister) of New Zealand, Aaron and Robert (brothers) of Globe, and the one true love of his life Hannah Grace Giles (daughter) of Globe.

He will truly be missed by the ones that knew him well. Rest easy, Russell, and fly free.

Services were held privately.

Marie DalleNogare



grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren; one sister, Ann Anthony of Scottsdale; and several nieces and nephews. She

was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and husband Emelio.

Marie was a longtime member of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Globe.

She will be buried next to her beloved husband at Mountain Breeze Cemetery in a private graveside service.

She was greatly loved and will be deeply missed.

Owens Livingstone Mortuary of Show Low handled the arrangements.

Duane Hagan



babies to start a new chapter in his life.

He enjoyed the outdoors, camping, fishing and hunting. He loved spending time with family. He was a kind, endearing, compassionate, patient man, and always a gracious host to family and friends. He always gave comfort and

strength to those that were in need. Most importantly he always said "Love you."

He was preceded in death by his parents Marion and Linda Hagan, and his late wife Opal Hagan, who passed in 2018.

Survivors include his son, Floyd (Arlene); daughter Roxanne (Ryan); 11 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; brother Daniel Hagan (Becky) and his three children; brother Dana "Yuma" Hagan and his five children; and sister Kelly Hagan and her two children.

Arrangements are pending.

Marie DalleNogare, 91, formerly of Globe, passed away on Jan. 19, 2021, at her home in Concho, Arizona with family by her side.

She is survived by her five children Nancy Mitchell (Bill) of Tucson, Christine Bennett (Mark) of Concho, Dale DalleNogare (Nora) of Globe, Mary Rocha (Ronald) of Miami and Scott DalleNogare (Kim) of Concho; 13 grandchildren, 18 great-

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Duane lost his first wife, Opal, in 2018. He said he'd never marry again, but in 2020 he met and found happiness again with a wonderful lady named Kathy McMasters, and moved to Tucson with his three fur

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From Arizona Youth Partnership, we are specifically thankful for the help and support that they offer us in our mission to fight substance abuse issues, human trafficking, etc. As well as their assistance in supporting healthy youth and families. We would be lost without these wonderful men and women and hope they know how appreciated they are!

From the Copper Basin Coalition and Arizona Youth Partnership



Courtesy photo

AZYP Employee Aly Buhler, Ofc. Dakota McCall, Ofc. Angel Perez, AZYP Ruben Castro

Community

19th Annual "State of Tobacco Control" Report released by the American Lung Association

PHOENIX - The American Lung Association is releasing the results of its 19th annual "State of Tobacco Control" report, an annual "report card" that tracks federal and state efforts to protect residents from the adverse impacts of tobacco.

The report will grade Arizona's tobacco control measures in five areas, including funding for state tobacco prevention programs, state tobacco taxes, smoke-free workplace laws, coverage of and access to services to quit tobacco and a new category for 2021 - ending the sale of flavored tobacco products.

The report will also touch on the impacts of flavored tobacco on the youth vaping epidemic, communities of color, LGBTQ Americans, pregnant women and persons with lower incomes.

The report shows that even amidst the Covid-19 pandemic, tobacco use and secondhand smoke exposure remain major public health threats, and smoking can cause more severe symptoms from Covid-19. Passage of the proven policies called for in the report, like increased tobacco taxes and making public places and workplaces smoke-free, is now more criti-

cal than ever.

New findings from the "State of Tobacco Control" report for Arizona will be live on Lung.org/sotc following the launch.

The embargo on the report will lift on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 5 a.m. Eastern Time. Embargoed report findings and interviews are available upon request prior to the report launch.

To request embargoed report findings or an embargoed interview, contact the Amer-



ican Lung Association at MediaWest@Lung.org or 310-359-6386.

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Preparing for the first day of kindergarten starts now

San Carlos – The start of the new year may seem early to start thinking about the first day of school, but for families with children entering kindergarten next school year, it's not too soon to get ready. In fact, many schools hold their kindergarten registration events beginning this month.

In 2021, discussions about virtual learning vs. onsite classrooms also are a factor for families preparing their child for their first year of elementary school. The first step is for parents to contact their local school for kindergarten registration information.

Then, at home, no matter what back-to-school situation families may face there are things families can do to help their child be successful on the first day of kindergarten. First Things First (FTF), Arizona's early childhood agency, has resources to help parents and caregivers online on the FTF Kindergarten Readiness page, found at <https://www.firstthingsfirst.org/resources/kindergarten-readiness/>.

Below are some tips from FTF to help ease your preschooler's transition to kindergarten:

Read with your child at least 20 minutes per day. This can be done by having short reading sessions throughout the day to add up to 20 minutes total, which can help with shorter attention spans. Try books that repeat words; involve activities like counting, identifying colors, objects or letters; or, are about things your child likes. Ask questions like, "What do you



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Reading with your child in short sessions throughout the day to add up to 20 minutes total is one of the best ways to help your child be ready when they start kindergarten. Visit <https://www.firstthingsfirst.org/resources/kindergarten-readiness/> for more tips on what you can do at home with your son or daughter.

think happens next?"

Talk with your child everywhere – at home, in the car, at the store. Have real conversations with your preschooler. Make up stories or songs about your outings.

Writing begins with scribbling. Give your child safe writing tools to play with, like crayons, chalk or markers and blank paper. Ask your child to tell you about their drawings. Also, writing requires fine motor strength. Your child can build hand strength by playing with play dough.

Teach your child how to use the bathroom by themselves, to wash their hands after going to the bathroom and before eating, to blow their nose and sneeze into their elbow.

Since preschoolers may be in places where cloth face coverings are required, help them get used to wearing

them. The American Academy of Pediatrics offers reassurance that mask wearing becomes routine when reinforced by adults and peers, just like wearing a bicycle helmet and buckling into their car seats.

Local kindergarten teacher Denise Boni, from St. Charles Apache Mission School, tells families that one of the best ways to promote early learning is to take advantage of every teachable moment. "A child can learn from helping to cook (math by measuring), playing on the playground (slide makes the s sound) or anything in their everyday life," Boni said. "You can always take an activity and make it a learning experience. Other advice would be to use the child's interests and likes as a tool to help them learn."

Even if you don't have kindergarteners this year,

it's never too early to start helping kids prepare. Children who have positive early childhood experiences tend to score higher on school readiness assessments and are more likely to do well in school and graduate.

By turning everyday moments into learning moments, we can send our young kids to school with the skills and confidence that will help them succeed in kindergarten and beyond.

About First Things First — As Arizona's early childhood agency, First Things First funds early learning, family support and children's preventive health services to help kids be successful once they enter kindergarten. Decisions about how those funds are spent are made by local councils staffed by community volunteers.

To learn more, visit [FirstThingsFirst.org](https://www.FirstThingsFirst.org).

Globe Public Library update

Globe Public Library is located at 339 S. Broad Street. The phone number is 928-425-6111. Globe Library is open by appointment only Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Appointments available are 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., 9:45 - 10:45 a.m., 11 a.m. – 12 p.m., 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., 1:45 - 2:45 p.m., and 3 - 3:45 p.m. Masks are required to enter. Hand sanitizing stations are available throughout the library.

Events

Jan. 26 Virtual Family Storytime with Robin at 9:30 a.m. We will have a grab and go kit to go with each storytime. These can be picked up any time after storytime all week.

Thursdays in January and February, we will be exploring the Red Planet, Mars, in honor of the February 18 landing of the Martian Rover Perseverance on Mars. We will be learning something new each week with fun hands-on activities. Keep your eyes on the Globe Public Library Page for more information and videos. We will plan our mission to Mars on January 28 at 3 p.m.

We are working on putting together a virtual movie series about human genetics in conjunction with the U.S. National Library of Medicine, the National Network of Libraries of Medicine, and the All of Us Research Program. Keep your eyes on the Globe Public Library Facebook page for more details.

We are working on get-

ting more virtual activities going. To stay current, keep checking and like the Globe Public Library Facebook page.

Services

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

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

Due to Covid-19, we have to quarantine all returned materials for seven days before checking in. All fines will be waived during this time. Now is a great time to return anything that you have out. All fines are waived when they are returned.

We are now offering books for sale. You can check out our small selection with an appointment.

Community



David Sowders/Copper Country News

Gila House, a local nonprofit, plans to convert the former Budget Motel in Globe into low-cost apartments.

Gila House set to launch affordable housing project

By DAVID SOWDERS
Staff Reporter

Affordable housing is one of the issues facing Gila County, and a former Globe motel promises to be part of the solution.

Through a state grant, Gila House Inc. bought the old Budget Motel on Ash Street and is preparing to renovate it – with a goal of turning the motel into affordable efficiency apartments for low income and very low income residents.

Gila House, a local nonprofit working to prevent homelessness and help domestic violence victims through temporary and long-term housing, is collaborating with the Gila County Community Services Department's Community Action Program (CAP) on the project.

“The local need for affordable housing is extremely urgent. We have zero affordable housing projects or housing, almost, here in the Globe-Miami area; it’s very needed up in Payson,” said Gila County Community Services Director Malissa Buzan, a Gila House board member.

“We (Gila House) had the opportunity to purchase the whole Budget Motel,” said Buzan. “There was an opportunity for a grant through the State of Arizona, which was the recipient of dollars from a class action lawsuit. It wasn’t a regular grant cycle, so they put this out to nonprofits. They had to apply through the government – the community services, the county.”

On Dec. 15, 2020 the Gila County Board of Supervisors ap-

proved a \$50,000 purchase order for the affordable housing project, with CAP acting as a pass-through agency to issue those funds to Gila House. That completed the disbursement of \$210,000 received from Arizona Department of Economic Security Special Funds; the application for those funds was approved for fiscal year 2021 Community Services Block Grant discretionary funding.

Buzan said the old motel needs extensive renovation, and Gila House is seeking more grants to fund the work. “Those dollars paid for the property and some minor stuff, but that won’t put everything together.

“We have a little bit of money; we’re going to go out for bids in electrical, and see what kind of bids we get and how much that

will cost us. Then we’re just going to move forward little by little.”

She added that the nonprofit received a \$7,000 grant from Southwest Gas this month, and was working on others. “It’s a lot of work putting all these dollars together to try to help the homeless and domestic violence victims. Gila House is all about that.”

Gila House will own and operate the new housing when it is ready; their vision is to provide small, discounted efficiency apartments for the low income and very low income. It’s uncertain how many units will be created at the Budget Motel, but they plan to use two rooms to create the apartments. Income criteria have not yet been established.

“One of the reasons Gila House was ready for this – if anybody’s

ever ready for such a huge project – is because we belong to what we call a continuum of care,” said Buzan. “That’s a group of agencies interested in the homeless or near homeless; those who, because of their very low income, will be thrown out on the street by any little hiccup in that income. People with SSI only get \$700 a month, and so they’re usually one step from being homeless. Because we belong to the continuum, as agencies we network and talk about those we’ve been assisting or are about to be homeless.”

While the project aims to help with the county’s affordable housing issue, its work won’t be finished any time soon. “I would say we’re probably a year out. I’m hoping that we’ll have a few rooms available in a year,” said Buzan.

Community

Volunteer for Jan. 30 'Trash Mob' Cleanup on Highway 60

"Calling all volunteers," wrote Michelle from Globe Clean and Beautiful. "We'll meet at the UPS parking lot at 8 a.m. and work until 10 a.m., picking up trash all along Highway 60 from the Circle K back west to the Taco Bell. Please wear gloves and bring your used grocery bags or other shopping bags to fill up with trash. Bring your masks, too; and we're covering a large enough area that we can all spread out and maintain proper social distance, while pitching in together to help clean up our city."

Connect directly with cleanup volunteers and get updates at [facebook.com/groups/globecleanandbeautiful](https://www.facebook.com/groups/globecleanandbeautiful) and [facebook.com/GilaPROUD](https://www.facebook.com/GilaPROUD). Anyone with questions or wanting to help sponsor or donate to the morning cleanup is welcome to call or text Michelle at 928-961-0117, or Regina Ortega-Leonardi at 808-373-0032. Partners in the cleanup include the Cathy Sanchez-Cañez Memorial Foundation, Capstone, US Forest Service, Gila Proud, Cobre Valley Watershed Partnership, Globe High School, City of Globe and Hunter & Hunter Construction.

Globe Rotary will expand the clean highway efforts by picking up trash along Hwy 60 from China Taste to Dairy Queen. They will be meeting at Cami Lucero's State Farm office at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 30.

How to Prune Shade Trees Webinar



Courtesy photo

University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Gila County presents: Garden and Country Extension Webinar Series.

Event Date: Jan. 26, 2021 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Online event
link: <https://arizona.zoom.us/j/87034984436>

University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Gila County presents: Garden and Country Extension Webinar Series, a Zoom webinar (60 minutes or less) featuring a variety of horticultural and natural resource topics relevant to the environmental conditions and residential concerns of Gila County, Arizona.

Featured Topic: How to Prune Shade Trees Webinar

Featured Speaker: Jan Groth is the Master Gardener Instructor and Coordinator for Cochise County Cooperative Extension at UA Sierra Vista. She is known as one of the most passionate plant lovers in her area.

Jan is also the curator for the Discovery Gardens at UA Sierra Vista, Cochise County's first educational botanical demonstration

garden, which opened to the public in October, 2017.

Webinar Overview: Winter is the perfect time to prune a tree in Arizona. The tree is dormant, so sap flow is minimal and the tree can safely respond to pruning cuts before bud break in the spring. Jan Groth will demonstrate best practices for pruning a young ornamental shade tree. She will discuss how to make a proper pruning cut, select which branches to cut, remove larger branches, which tools to use, safety concerns and more. This webinar is perfect for first timers, new residents and anyone who wants to be confident they are pruning the right way. Be sure to stick around for the Q&A!

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

Zoom Link: <https://arizona.zoom.us/j/87034984436>

Please log in up to 10 minutes prior to the webinar.

Cost: Free

Registration: Not required

Cobre Valley Republican Club announce regular meeting

The Cobre Valley Republican Club would like to announce that we will be having our regular monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. this coming Saturday, Jan. 30, at the new location at the Globe Elks Club, 1910 E.

Maple St., just up from Denny's Restaurant. We hope to have some information from the AZGOP convention held Saturday, Jan. 23, 2021 to share with all, and as usual we should have a guest speaker.

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Winners for the Be the Light 2020 Virtual Holiday Contest

The Globe Downtown Association would like to proudly announce the winners of the 2020 virtual holiday contest. The people's choice winners were based on social media/Facebook clicks, comments and shares with some "Judge's Picks" thrown in for good measure. Thank you to all who participated. We dedicated \$1,000 in prizes that were all purchased from our local businesses, but we still have one more to purchase. If you are holding the "selfie with an elfie" raffle ticket #5432369, we will purchase you a gift certificate of your choice from the Globe-Miami area. In addition, if you can produce the photo of you and the elf that won you the ticket, we will add a bonus \$10 to the certificate. (Note: you will need to tell us where you received the raffle ticket and produce the ticket to redeem). Prizes are available for pickup at the CVCA at Broad and Oak.

The winners of the "Be the Light" Virtual Holiday Contest are:

Decor-Home/Interior: Venessa Mitchell, Globe; **Decor-Home/Exterior:** Courvoisier Family, Globe; **Decor-Business/Interior:** Best Western Copper Hills; **Decor-Business/Exterior:** Team Be Optimistic Salon/Bernie's Awards & the Sarah K. Foundation.

"Shine on the Town" mobile entry: Gila Off-Road Club Buggy Parade; "Shine on the Town" Special Mention: The Black Family for

their miniature float entry.

"Oh Christmas Tree!"/Individual entry: Marivel Acosta Hurtado, Mickey Mouse Tree; "Oh Christmas Tree!"/Individual entry Special Mention: Covid-Careful themed tree, The Black Family; «Oh Christmas Tree!»/Cobre Valley Center for the Arts entry: Bunney Kessler, Mermaid Tree.

"The Holidays, My Way!" Adult: Beverly Hawkins, "Peanuts Christmas"; Kids: Zoe, age 6, Grandmother Merav Landman-Fiorella, Hair Menorah for Hanukkah; Pets: Two-way tie! Ruth Meyer "Elves & Gnomes" and Tiffany Boston "Otis and Lulu"; Pets Special Mention: "Nana's Cat Protection" by Kamden Crick, age 3.

Selfie with an Elfie Kids Group: Ryan & escorts, by Kathy Riley (Businesses entered in raffle from this entry: Jackson Hewitt Tax, Kino Floors & Interiors, Ace Hardware and Space Craft Studio); **Adults/Family Group:** Bunney Kessler & Family (Businesses entered in raffle from this entry: Bloom on Broad, Bravo Americano Moderno, Oasis Printing, Patsy's Hi Thyme Appliance, Cornwell Copper Company, Miami Genesis town park, Cobre Valley Center for the Arts, Safeway, Judy's Cookhouse, Tractor Supply Co., Sullivan Street Antiques, Inspired by Time, Julie's Sewing Corner, Tri-City Furniture, La Luz del Dia,

Vida e Caffe, Pretty Kind Boutique, Burger House, Guayo's El Rey, DeMarco's Italian, Copper Bistro, Miami PD, City of Globe, Town of Miami, Bullion Plaza Museum, Hill Street Antique Mall, Knotty Fox, Turn the Page, United Jewelry, Kino's Floors and Interiors, Bouquets on Broad, McSpadden Ford, High Desert Humane Society, Splash of Copper, and JC's Formal.

A Christmas Carol. Sing/Play a Song Kids Group: The Black Family with the song "If I were a Shepherd" written by Stephanie Adams; Adult: Guitar & voice duo, Amanda and Jake Black, "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" written circa 900 A.D. **Adults/Family Group:** The Black Family "Santa Got Stuck Up the Chimney" written by Jimmy Grafton.

Wrapped Gift Adult: Wrapped Present Tree, Amanda Black **Craft Project Kids 0-5:** Aaliyah, age 5, Waffle Cone Christmas Trees; Kids 6-9: Rebekah, age 8, Marshmallow Snoflake (Business entered into the raffle from this entry mention: Vida e Caffe); Kids 10-18: Zira, age 10, Gingerbread House (Business entered into the raffle from this entry mention: Vida e Caffe); Kids Group: Bree-lynn age 5, Liam age 7 and Draydin age 10, Gingerbread Toys; Adult: Keziah Maxfield, "Felt Cottage & Tree Pin Cushions"; **Adults/Family Group:** The



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The Globe Downtown association would like to thank everyone that participated in the 2020 Be the Light contest.

Black Family for their float entry for the miniature parade (Businesses entered in the raffle from this entry: Vida e Caffe and SYMTP) **Decor Project Kids 0-4:** David age 2, (with assistant base frosting applicator, mom Janeane Moreno); Time lapse gingerbread house décor entry; Kids 5-9: Frederick age 5, gingerbread house décor; Kids 10-18: Maddie Belling age 18, Wreath;

Adults/Family Group: Janeane Moreno and family; Time lapse bottom to top tree decorating project. **Holiday Baking Kids 0-9:** Rebekah, age 8. Hot Cocoa Cookies (Business entered in raffle from this entry: Globe Public Library); Kids 0-9 Special Mention: Kevin, age 8. Christmas Cake; Kids 10-18: Jaxson, age 13, 3-D Christmas Cake. (Business entered in raffle for this entry: Knotty

Fox); Judge's Bonus Category, Kids 10-18 Cupcakes: Amarosa, age 11. "Double Chocolate Snowman Cupcakes"; Judge's Bonus Category, Kids 10-18 Cookies: Daniel, age 11. "Stacked Gingerbread Cookie Christmas Tree"; Kids/Teens Group: Samantha, Maddie and Allison, ages 16-18. Decorated Cookie Smorgasbord, with Covid mask reference bonus; Adult: Amanda Black, Pies entry; Adults/Family Group: Mom and daughter entry, Maryn & Maddie Belling, A Gingerbread House Neighborhood!

The business entry raffle ticket was drawn via live broadcast: Ticket Amanda Black and Vida E Caffe. Amanda chose her gift certificate from Bloom on Broad, and Vida e Caffe wins a matching \$25 Facebook post ad boost. Questions? Message Globe Downtown Association Mgr. Molly Cornwell via 480-345-7477.





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Family

By Dr. Dan Morton

Contributor

“Family” and “Home” are two words that should bring joy to everyone. My parents worked so hard and Dad travelled frequently on speaking engagements but there was always a celebration when he came back home. As I look back, I remember all the warm feelings associated with their efforts and understand as an adult what it took.

No sacrifice is enough for one's family. I pray that each person reading this message would take a moment to realize how valuable the caring and love invested in a family within a home is to not only the immediate generation but those yet to come. My regret is that I did not say thank you enough even while I was enjoying the

Dare to Dream

Each of us should have a dream and go after that dream with all our hearts. Dreams are different from plans. Plans are manageable opportunities, but dreams are often too big to be managed. You plan to assemble a model airplane, but you dream to fly.

Dreams always require faith because they are bigger than you or your ability to accomplish them. That is why I believe faith-filled dreams are so important. When you dream a big dream for God, you will need to become totally dependent on Him to bring it to pass. All dreamers come to the point where they stop and say, “Lord, this is the dream I believe You've given me, but I don't know how to make it happen. I need You to make this dream come true. I need You to lead the way.”

Trust God's timing and diligently take each step He guides you to take. You will see your God-ordained dreams come to pass if you don't give up.

Prayer Starter: Thank You, Lord, for putting big dreams in my heart. Help me step out in faith to do what I believe You have put in my heart. In Jesus' name, amen.

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benefits.

I saw in the news recently where a friend passed away. In his forties, a veteran, he was essentially homeless but that was his choice. We would frequently have short conversations in which I tried to offer “therapy” not to bring him up to the standards the public would impose, but to ease any discomfort for his choice of lifestyle.

A friend shared with me a Christmas message which should be for the entire year: “Christmas is goodwill and compassion, firelight and candlelight, a family time for worship. It is in the glow of a child's face, but most of all it is a story of love which began centuries ago and spread to all the world.” May God enrich your family and home.

Worship

Forgiveness . . . So simple and yet so hard

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

Have you seen the advertisements for MasterClass? I have been intrigued with this company for a few years now. MasterClass is an internet company that produces online courses on a number of topics with people well known in their particular field. For instance, there is a course on cooking taught by celebrity chef Gordon Ramsay and a course on basketball skills taught by six-time NBA all-star Steph Curry. So with each set of video lectures, you can be sure you are getting tips and insights from some of the world's leading people in their respective areas.

One brief ad from MasterClass that sticks in my mind features actress Helen Mirren. She simply enters a bare stage, walks to the center and sits on a chair. Once seated, Mirren explains, "So, I just did what I consider to be one of the most difficult things to do in my profession of acting, which is walk as yourself." Really? Walking is one of the hardest things to do as an actor? Why is that? If you can walk when offstage, shouldn't you be able to walk just as easily onstage? You'd think so, but it has been my experience as an actor and director that what Mirren says is true. Actions that people may perform without any thought in life become stilted and unnatural-looking once

they are in front of an audience or the rolling camera. We may know how to walk, but once the pressure is on we begin to struggle. This is what makes training and rehearsal vital for the actor.

In a similar way, there are aspects of the Christian life that are so basic and simply understood that it may appear like a waste of time discussing them. However, things that may seem basic become a struggle when the pressures of life hit. I think this is easily seen when talking about forgiveness. I mean, can we get any more basic to how a Christian is to live than by saying we are to forgive? Yet, this is exactly my point. We know in theory that Christians are to be forgiving people, but sometimes true forgiveness seems almost impossible. What can be done?

More Than Words
First we must recognize what forgiveness is, as opposed to what we tend to make it out to be. Forgiveness is not simply saying the words "I forgive you" after someone apologizes. This may be how we begin to teach children about forgiveness. However, like many other areas of life, we need to grow beyond the basic concept. Therefore, we must start by acknowledging that forgiveness is more than words. True forgiveness actually changes the relationship between two parties. True forgiveness draws people together and brings healing to a fractured relationship.



Consider for a moment what happens when broken sinners come to seek forgiveness from God. We are the ones who must "apologize," who must recognize that we are in the wrong before our Creator and that God is the offended party. When forgiveness is sought through Christ, God doesn't forgive merely in word but through a process of transformation. God's forgiveness of sinners includes justification and adoption. That is, God declares His people righteous in His sight and He brings them into a new relationship with Himself. God's forgiveness of sinners includes sanctification and glorification. That is, God continues to mold His people into the image of Christ, making them holy and good, which eventually leads to that moment in time when God's people will be glorified with Him for eternity. God's forgiveness is more than words!

The Heart of Forgiveness

A heart that can truly for-

give is a heart that has been truly forgiven. You see, one of the ways that Christians can have assurance of salvation, of forgiveness of sins, is by recognizing our desire to be like Christ, our desire to reflect back to the world what God has done in our lives. Therefore, the apostle Paul writes to the church in Ephesus, "Be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, as God in Christ forgave you" (Ephesians 4:32). Paul's exhortation to forgive comes from the reality of one having already received Christ's forgiveness. In other words, Christians are to be like Christ. And if we, who have received much forgiveness, cannot forgive others, then we have a big problem (see Christ's teaching in Matthew 18:23-25).

In fact, it must be understood that if one refuses to forgive it may be a sign that the person is not truly a born-again Christian. Jesus preached, "For if you forgive others their trespasses,

your heavenly Father will also forgive you, but if you do not forgive others their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses" (Matthew 6:14-15). Jesus is not teaching that salvation is dependent upon our works - salvation is by grace alone (Ephesians 2:8-9) - but one sign, a fruit of having received forgiveness from God, is the willingness to forgive others. If the willingness is not there, it is possible that true salvation is not there, no matter what one professes about oneself.

Freely and Often
Yes, forgiveness can be hard - especially when we have been wronged for an extended period of time by another person. Our natural inclination may not be to forgive but to seek justice for ourselves. We want people to pay for the way they have treated us and we want them to suffer through it. Yet the Christian life bucks against our sinful human inclinations. Instead of holding grudges and seek-

ing personal vengeance (Romans 12:19), God calls us to forgive and seek reconciliation. Now of course forgiveness will look different depending on the situation, but in an instance where one is seeking forgiveness, even after committing the same offense, Christians are called to forgive. In fact, Christians are called to forgive freely and often.

Consider this encounter that Peter had with Jesus. "Then Peter came up and said to him, 'Lord, how often will my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? As many as seven times?' Jesus said to him, 'I do not say to you seven times, but seventy-seven times.'" (Matthew 18:21-22). Jesus is not telling us to be people who allow others to take advantage of us, but to live our lives with a better view of what matters. Forgiving others, in more than words and from the heart, is one way that Christians point people to the Gospel of Christ. Forgiving is saying, "I've been forgiven by Christ more than I can even imagine; therefore, I will forgive you and implore you to seek Christ."

So we must, dear Christian, be willing to forgive in a fuller sense and in doing so point people to the Savior who offers eternal forgiveness. Yes, it seems so simple on paper, but let's be prepared to take this theory and enact it in our lives by the grace of God. Let us be people of forgiveness.

Community

Chapman BMW brings rural rescue to Globe

By **DAVID SOWDERS**
Staff Reporter

Monday, Jan. 18, nine dogs at Gila County Animal Care & Control went to a no-kill shelter in the Valley as Chapman BMW on Camelback came to Globe for one of their Rural Rescues.

Chapman BMW partnered with Arizona Animal Welfare League, a no-kill shelter, picking up the dogs from the Gila County Animal Shelter for transfer to AAWL. Monday's rescue was one of the dealership's

Beemer's Buddies events, which Chapman has sponsored for the past two years. The events are named after Beemer, a shelter dog adopted by Chapman's general manager. Tiffany Buitrago, of Chapman BMW, said Beemer was now part of the family.

"It's nice to be able to save other pets that might not have an opportunity at a forever home," she added.

For each vehicle sold, Chapman BMW on Camelback will save a shelter pet.

"Today went fantastic. Gila is one of the oldest ru-

ral rescue partners we have, and we started this program in 2016," said Michael Morefield, of AAWL. "Taking nine dogs is huge, and it's also amazing that the longest dog here was only here two weeks; that's because we come here so frequently. Chapman BMW helped pay for this rural rescue run, donated supplies and will be sponsoring 391 adoptions starting in February. We wanted them to see the difference they're making in their community, and I think they really enjoyed it."



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Tiffany Buitrago of Chapman BMW on Camelback holds a puppy abandoned by its owners, one of nine dogs rescued from the Gila County Animal Shelter by Chapman BMW and Arizona Animal Welfare League.

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Felicia Ihrig of the Gila County Animal Shelter, left, and Sarah Skromme of the AAWL, work with one of the dogs rescued by Chapman BMW and the AAWL.

Community

AIA reinstates winter sports, allowing for two parents/guardians to attend per athlete

After voting 5-4 on Jan. 8 to halt the winter sports season due to the continued presence of Covid-19 and having the nation's highest rate of coronavirus hospitalizations, the AIA's Executive Board reconsidered its position based on feedback from its member schools.

After additional debate and consideration, Executive Board members voted 5-4 to reinstate the winter sports season with the modifications published on Nov. 30, 2020, along with the additional modifications:

All students, coaches and officials will be required to wear a cloth mask or gaiter for the entirety of a game/contest.

Each school will complete the AIA Covid-19 Athlete/Coach Monitoring Form the day of all games/contests and provide a copy to the opposing school prior to the contest.

Up to two parents or legal guardians may attend their student-athlete's

home games as allowed by school and county guidelines.

Any school that violates any of the mandatory modifications, including the Covid-19 Return to Play Form, will lose access to AIA officiating.

A joint statement released by the Executive Board stated, "This has been a very challenging situation. While we all desire to have our high school students in school and participating in interscholastic sports and activities, we feel it is imperative to consider the recommendations of medical professionals based on their expertise. Reinstating the winter season poses a risk to the healthcare system, which could impact students who may be injured. We believe that these additional modifications will serve to mitigate this risk as much as possible. Our member schools and families must understand how critical it is to adhere completely to all modifications."

The situation will be closely monitored and re-evaluated in the upcoming days and weeks. Once hospitalizations decrease to more acceptable levels, the Executive Board may also reconsider additional sport-specific modifications and the allowance of fans.

Executive Director David Hines added, "This has been a very difficult decision for the Executive Board. They have been weighing the concerns of the medical community, including the AIA Sports Medicine Advisory Committee, and the requests by our member schools. We all want winter sports to happen, but it must be done safely."

Staff photo

Students from both Globe and Miami are eager to get back to the court this week.



Globe Police warn public of "hijacked profile scam"

The Globe Police Department would like to make the public aware of an email scam that is currently circulating in the local area. The "hijacked profile scam" begins with the victim receiving an email from what looks to be someone they know from their contact list. The phony email commonly poses a question in an at-

tempt to generate a response, such as "Are you around today?"

If the victim responds, the scammer will continue with email correspondence and ask for some sort of financial assistance. In one case, the scammer indicated they were currently unable to get out of the house due to a medical issue and requested that the victim

purchase iTunes cards and transfer the funds. It is recommended that you never send/transfer funds to someone unless you are able to verify through alternative means that the request is legitimate.

An additional concern involved with this particular scam is that once the victim has opened the email and responded, their


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Dolmades - Makes 20

- 1 **tablespoon olive oil**
- 3 **shallots, chopped**
- 2 **cloves garlic, minced**
- 3/4 **cup short-grain rice**
- 1/4 **cup gold raisins**
- 1/4 **cup pine nuts, toasted**
- Juice of 1 lemon**
- Sea salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste**
- 2/3 **cup water**
- 4 **green onions, chopped**
- 1 **small bunch mint leaves, finely chopped**
- 1 **small bunch flat-leaf parsley, chopped**
- 20 **preserved grape leaves**

Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the shallots and garlic, and sauté for 5 minutes. Add the rice, golden raisins, pine nuts, and lemon juice. Season with sea salt and freshly ground pepper.

Add 2/3 cup water, bring to a boil, and cover. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Turn off heat and allow rice to cool. Add the green onions and herbs to the rice filling and mix well.

Rinse the grape leaves in water and stuff each leaf with about 1 tablespoon of the filling. Roll tightly and place each in a steamer, seam side down. Steam for about 10 minutes, until leaves are tender. Serve warm.

Community

EAC hands out 9 Nursing Assistant certificates

Courtesy photo

Nine students who have earned their Nursing Assistant certificates from the Gila Pueblo Campus of Eastern Arizona College get together for a group photo. Pictured are: Front, from left, Amanda VanWoesik, Ashley Dillon, Norma Duncan, Blanca Lopez and Asyah Cordova. Back, from left: Dawn Polkabila, Gabe Jacott, Falen Pelletier and Abby Harris.



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