



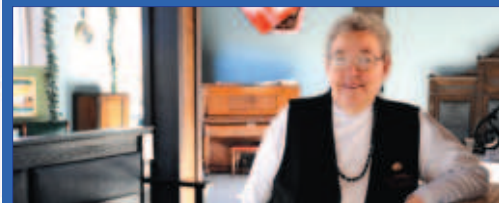
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Drive-up Small Town Christmas, Dec. 12

The Town of Miami would like to invite the community to join them in a night of fun for the Town of Miami Annual Small Town Christmas. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic the Town of Miami will host this as a drive-up event. The town will follow all CDC guidelines, Governor's Order and Mayor Gonzales' mask mandate for all volunteers of this event. This event will start at 5 p.m. and Santa is due to arrive at 5:15 p.m. Cars will be allowed to line up no earlier than 4 p.m.

All participants attending this event are asked to enter from Plaza Ave. in front of Bullion Plaza School. There will be signs and arrows guiding vehicles to this event. We ask that you follow the arrows that will be placed in clear view. (Upon arrival to Plaza Ave. you will receive a card to fill out to receive your gift/gifts at Veterans Park; please bring a pencil or pen as one will not be provided).

We have many surprises planned during the drive down Sullivan Street to the main event at Veterans Park. Children must be present to receive all surprises including an unwrapped gift at Veterans Park all children must be present. There will be no exceptions. Gifts will be given while supplies last. We encourage you to participate even if you don't have children.

In order to have a safe event the Town of Miami is asking all residents that reside on Sullivan Street and Plaza Ave. to have all vehicles off the roadway from 3 p.m. until the end of the event. We are asking all vehicles participating in this

event to follow the arrows around Live Oak Canyon, Pine Ave., Laurel Ave. and back to Live Oak Canyon. We will only allow five vehicles to travel down Sullivan Street at one time. This will allow for Santa and his Elves to prepare your gifts. So please be patient.

All vehicles participating in this event will follow as close to the pedestrian sidewalk as possible heading east down Sullivan Street. We will have a second lane to the left for volunteers and emergency vehicles to get to Veterans Park. Vehicles traveling west from downtown Miami will be asked to limit the usage of this road for the safety of all during this event.

We are still looking for volunteers for this event. We are also taking donations and toy donations until Dec. 11. For questions please call 928-458-6373.



File photo Small Town Christmas 2019

Small Town Christmas in Miami will look a little different this

"Be the Light" for 2020 Virtual Holiday Contest

Brought to you by the Globe Downtown Association, and to be coupled with our "Be the Light" downtown lighting event.

Whether you choose to celebrate inside or out this year, both can participate in this fun virtual social media event. We are hosting this virtual event on our Globe Historic Downtown Facebook page. Entries can be posted directly to our page or be sent via email to historicglobeaz@gmail.com. Bragging rights and prizes will be awarded. Like our Halloween virtual event, we have a dedicated budget to purchase gifts and gift certificates from local merchants. Coupled with donations and winners' certificates they make

great little contest awards. It is so easy to enter and the categories are a ton of fun. Globe, Miami, San Carlos and beyond, even your kiddos abroad, let's all join in on playing together! One of the categories is "The Holidays, My Way!" We are a community of diversity; let's see those beautiful menorahs for Hanukkah, kinaras and tribal masks for Kwanza, glorious flocked trees, Grinchies and even your favorite Disney themes! Beyond the sky is the limit! All entries and voting will end on Jan. 4, 2021 at 9 p.m. Have fun, mask up, shop local and stay safe this season!

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Community Working Group to review mitigation on Dec. 9

Superior — The Community Working Group for the Resolution Copper Project will be meeting 'virtually' online until it is safe to resume in-person meetings - it's expected that in-person meetings will once again be open to the public. The next

online meeting will be on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 6 p.m. The group will review mitigation commitments for several community and environmental impacts of the Resolution Copper Project. Summaries of this and all past meetings, presentations, and other materials are available to the public at the CWG's website at <http://SuperiorAZCWG.org/>. Comments and questions can also be submitted here. The CWG includes residents and stake-

holders from the Town of Superior, Queen Valley, Hewitt Station, Globe, Kearny, Winkelman, Hayden, the San Carlos Community and around the area. The group deals with the social and environmental issues, science and policy, and the pros and cons of the proposed Resolution Copper Project. Topics include environmental impacts, health, safety, natural resource issues, engineering, water quantity and quality, geology, economics, air quality, community investments, recreational changes and other related subjects.

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Canyonlands Healthcare in Globe will offer free Covid-19 testing each of the next two Thursday afternoons, Dec. 10 and 17, from 1 - 5 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome, no appointments are necessary and staff strive to make the tests as convenient as possible.



Tests administered for free each Thursday afternoon will be the nasal swab, not a rapid-test and also not the saliva test.

Results are expected back from the lab within three business days. Free testing is limited to those two specific Thursday afternoons; clients who want to be tested on other days

are welcome to make an appointment (pre-arranged times are required on other days) and you will be charged for the test.

Questions? Please call Canyonlands at 928-402-0491. Canyonlands Healthcare is located at 5860 South Hospital Drive, Suite 102.

The office is located in front of the hospital in the Medical Office Building; please do not call Cobre Valley Hospital or check in there for this free testing.

Upcoming Community meetings for Supervisor Humphrey

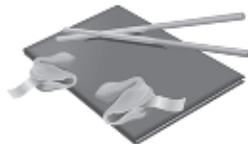
Roosevelt Community Meeting, Dec. 14 at 1 p.m., Roosevelt Resort, 348 N. Stagecoach Trail, Roosevelt, AZ.

Claypool Community Meeting, Dec. 15 at 5 p.m.,

Tri-City Fire Department, 4280 Broadway, Claypool, AZ.

Gisela Community Meeting, Dec. 19 at 9 a.m., Gisela Community Center, 136 S. Tatum Trail, Payson, AZ.

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Pet of the week

Sophie was born 2/7/20. Sophie is up to date on her shots. She is a very friendly cat and would love to have a new home for the holidays.

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Gila County Public Health Update: Free weekday testing, and plans for vaccine

Covid-19 statistics are alarming, and Gila County's Public Health and Emergency Management team have arranged for free drive-thru Covid-19 testing Monday, Wednesday and Friday during business hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside the health department office campus on Apache Avenue in Central Heights. Drive-thru testing is hosted in partnership with Arizona Department of Health Services and Embry Health, and continues during December -- except on Christmas Day, Dec. 25 - until further notice. Schedule your weekday Covid-19 nasal swab testing appointment online at bit.ly/glbccovidtest. 'Drive-thru walk-ins' are welcome, but it's wise to schedule your appointment online ahead of time at bit.ly/glbccovidtest.

Vaccine Plans

"As the prospect of an approved Covid-19 vaccine becomes closer to delivery, we also want to update local residents and assure everyone that we are closely working with federal, state, and local community partners on a strategic plan to receive and administer the vaccine," said Michael O'Driscoll, Gila County's Public Health and Emergency Management Director. "And I want to applaud the partnerships helping to make this happen: this truly shows one measure of our unity within Gila County, from our community hos-

pitals to health care professionals, elected officials, school superintendents, local businesses, community leaders - and residents, too."

O'Driscoll shared this vaccine update:

Operation Warp Speed is a public-private partnership led by the U.S. government to help develop, manufacture, and distribute millions of Covid-19 vaccine doses as quickly as possible while ensuring those vaccines are safe and effective. Jurisdictions across the U.S. have provided the locations where initial vaccine doses will be shipped. Gila County Health Department has been listed as an approved location to receive the vaccine.

Vaccine Administration

If the supply is limited, these four groups are recommended as first to receive vaccinations: healthcare personnel, workers in essential and critical industries as defined by the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency; people with certain underlying medical conditions, and older adults.

Currently, working with Gila County, ADHS and CDC, Operation Warp Speed is planning to deliver the first doses of vaccine after the FDA's Vaccine and Related Biological Products Advisory Committee (VRBPAC) has met and recommended that FDA authorize or approve a vaccine. In this way, vaccine

will be prepositioned and can be administered soon after CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) makes recommendations. Gila County Health Department staff have worked in close concert with the CDC and ADHS for the past three months to develop a plan to receive, store, and administer a Covid-19 vaccine.

Ensuring equitable access to Covid-19 vaccines, the San Carlos Apache Tribe, White Mountain Apache Tribe and other self-governing Nations will decide their vaccine allocation preferences—whether to receive vaccine through their jurisdiction or through the Indian Health Service (IHS). To maximize access to Covid-19 vaccines for all Americans, HHS is partnering with pharmacies across the U.S. to ensure

all Americans have access to safe and effective Covid-19 vaccines when they are available. Through the partnership with pharmacy chains, this program covers approximately 60 percent of pharmacies throughout the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Gila County Health & Emergency Management's Role

"Through this pandemic we have built new relationships across the county with our health care professionals and we have been all working together as a team to prepare Gila County when a Covid-19 vaccine is approved by the FDA," said O'Driscoll. "And I commend our partners and staff for devoting long hours, and working nights and weekends to create a vaccine logistics and administration

system to track all Covid-19 vaccines shipped to Gila County. One vaccine must be stored at 70 degrees below zero, and we increased our storage capacity and inventory system to accept large shipments of that particular vaccine.

"We are creating a new inventory reporting system with real-time, daily tracking for the supply of vaccines we expect to have here, plus a new tracking and appointment tool for all recipients - providing a convenient way for local residents throughout Gila County to schedule vaccination appointments, receive a record of vaccination, and receive appointment reminders for the second

dose of the specific vaccine if and when a second dose is needed."

"And we stand ready to deploy a mass vaccination point-of-distribution site, too; a plan reviewed and have by ADHS, and another partnership with local and state organizations that anticipate at least four different mass drive-through testing sites to begin preparing staff and volunteers for mass vaccination mobile clinics."

Connect with Public Health staff, read daily updates and find out about testing, vaccine availability, and more at facebook.com/gilacohealthem; also online at ReadyGila.com, for those who avoid Facebook.

Holiday Early Deadlines

The office of the Arizona Silver Belt, Copper Country News will be closing at 1 p.m. on Thursday, December 24 and Closed Friday, December 25 and Friday, January 1 so our employees may enjoy the holidays with their families. Happy Holidays!

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Wednesday December 23
Tuesday, December 15**

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Tuesday, December 22**

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Community

Dinner at the Post, Saturday Dec. 12

The air is getting colder. Christmas is getting near. Please join us for this dinner. Help us spread some Christmas cheer. VFW Post 1704 invites you to join us Saturday, Dec. 12 for a scrumptious BBQ chicken dinner with potato salad, beans and delicious homemade desserts. Bring your friends and make some new ones. Dinner is from 4 to 6 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 707

S. Broad Street in Globe. The cost is only \$8 and Covid-19 restrictions, masks, and social distancing apply. Whether you want to eat in or on the go, help us help our Globe-Miami veterans. All proceeds remain local with VFW Post 1704. No one does more for our local veterans. VFW Post 1704 wishes you a joyous Christmas and a safe and healthy New Year.

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SYMTP to live stream mini light parade

Join us Saturday, Dec. 12 for a livestreamed mini-light parade of your creations.

SYMTP would like to invite anyone and everyone in the community to participate in building miniature floats for our mini-parade.

These creations will then be "driven" down a miniature part of Downtown Globe and streamed on SYMTP's Facebook page and YouTube, complete with live commentary. There is nothing to watch in person; it is only being livestreamed. This mini-parade is intended to keep the community's

heart filled with the holiday spirit, and is a fan-made creation from lovers of the city's annual light parade. For details on Globe's official Lighting of Downtown event you can visit this link <https://www.facebook.com/globemainstreet/posts/3535018953246312>.

SYMTP's Mini Holiday Light Parade will have several judges examining the parade, with prizes that will be awarded in the days following the parade. There is no set theme; we would love to see whatever creation you can come up with. All themes are welcome, but if you need a

starting point try "Classic Christmas."

There is also no cost to enter. It's highly encouraged that families and siblings work together to create their mini-floats, but everyone is of course welcome to watch the stream without submitting a creation.

Floats should be no bigger than a standard tissue box (8.75 x 4.75 x 3.75in). They are allowed to be smaller than a tissue box.

They can be made out of any materials. Include wheels if you can. If possible, decorate with any kind of lights you can think of (UV paint, battery pow-

ered, sequins/glitter, glow sticks, etc).

If you would like us to decorate your float with lights, please include a note saying so.

Submissions can be dropped off at Vida e Caffé until Dec. 5. We will not be accepting floats after that date. If you would like to have your float returned to you, it must include a name and phone number.

Be sure to follow us for any new information that comes up. Feel free to message if you have any questions. Don't forget to challenge your friends and family to a friendly build-off.



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Flores family portrait is a new addition to Bullion Plaza



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Charlene Becker and Museum Executive Director Tom Foster discuss the history of some of her Flores family members at Bullion Plaza Cultural Center & Museum in Miami last week. The Flores family portrait appeared in the Silver Belt in 1944. The photo was one of the additions to the Mexican Exhibit while the museum was shut down due to the Covid virus.

Globe-Miami Gun Club 2020 charity events

Due to various reasons the Globe-Miami Gun Club will not be holding their annual charity shoots to benefit the local Food Bank and the Christmas Angel Program. In place of the shoots, the club is holding a raffle to benefit the two charities. All proceeds will be split between the two charities.

There are 100 tickets available at \$20 each, and five prizes to be won.

First prize is a hard to find Smith & Wesson Shield M&P 9mm EZ with a thumb safety. Second prize is 100 rounds of 9mm Luger ammo. Third prize is a BSA Sweet 22 target/hunting rifle scope for .22 rim fire

rifles. Fourth prize is a Ker-shaw Tactical Pack, which includes a flashlight, folding knife and tactical pen. Fifth prize is a Weaver no-gunsmiting scope mount, which fits Remington 870, 1100 and 11-87 shotguns.

Tickets can be purchased at the range office at 2675 Bixby Rd. in Globe. Cash donations will also be accepted. The drawing will be held Dec. 13; all BATF regulations apply and you need not be present to win. For more info on the raffle please call the range office at 520-284-0193. These are worthwhile charities and the club will appreciate your support.

Santa decoration donated to Bullion Plaza



Courtesy photo

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Porto of Miami donated this four-foot plaster, lighted, hollow Santa decoration to Bullion Plaza Cultural Center & Museum in Miami last week. The Santa used to be in the Christmas window display at Bert Horne's TV Store in the 1950's, and many area residents may remember it fondly. The museum is open on a modified schedule of Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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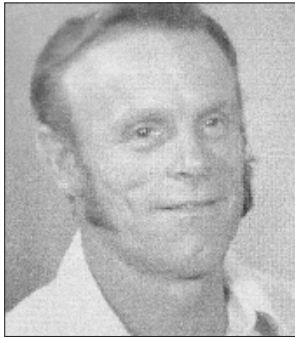
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Obituaries/Community

Melvin Gillock



avid golfer, loved car racing and loved his children and grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents Barney and Lou, sister June, younger brother David, and step-son Frank Padgett. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Louise Gillock, step-children Sam Padgett, Kathryn Fansler, and Suzanne Sawyer (Michael) and Frances Kayona, children Diana Gillock, Teresa Sandoval (Tobias), Douglas Gillock (Virginia), and Todd Gillock (Margaret) numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. We will miss him.

Memorial services are pending.

Assisting the family; Bulman Miles.

nium mine there and came back to Globe in 1981. He worked for 5-G Fence Co., down in Phoenix, then went back to work for Magma in San Manuel until they shut the doors in 1999. I may not have the dates right, but I know that with five kids in the house, we never went without and there was always food on the table. He was always working somewhere. Melvin was an

Melvin D. (Gumby) Gillock, 78, won the victory over dementia when he left this world and entered eternal life on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 2020. He was born in Vallejo, California to Barney and Lou Gillock. He lived in California all of his young life and never finished school. He was working on water tunnels in LA when he met Louise (Mom) in California in 1968. When his job there went on strike in 1970, Melvin and Louise came to Globe, Ariz. They weren't here very long when he went to work for Magma in Superior; they lived in Miami. He worked for Magma until a strike occurred, then moved to Gallup, NM in 1978. He worked for ura-

Lonny Brewer wins Gem and Mineral Scholarship Raffle

On Nov. 28, the drawing for the chrysocolla/malachite specimen that was donated by Lupe and Tony Guerrero was held at Splash of Copper Art Gallery and Gifts. Lonny Brewer was the lucky winner.

Thank you to the people that donated rocks for this raffle and the "Show and Sell" we had last month.

The money that was generated is for our annual Gila County Gem and Mineral Society Scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded to one graduating student from Globe, Miami, Superior, San Carlos, Liberty or Ray High School.

If you need an application, you can contact your school counselor or if you are home schooled please visit our website at gilagem.org for a copy. You must be going into any STEM related field of study. This year the scholarship will be for \$500.

Previous recipients of our scholarships were Madeline Belling and Shelby Yocum.

Because we are not having our annual show this year, we are raising money in



Courtesy photo
Lonny Brewer was the winner of the raffle drawing for the chrysocolla/malachite specimen.

different ways. Thank you to those that bought raffle tickets.

Genevieve S. Marin



Genevieve S. Marin passed away on Sunday, Nov. 15, 2020. She was a very kind, caring and loving person with a heart of gold. She was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt, cousin and friend to those who were blessed to know her. She always put everyone's wants and needs in front of her own and she loved her angels. Those

who are saddened by her loss, take solace in know-

ing she will now be reunited with her late husband Ben. When they were alive, they were inseparable. They were always together and had so much fun and shared so many memories. They will now be together for eternity in heaven.

God bless you mom and look after pops. I will always love you and know you will always be with me.

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. Obituaries can be submitted by email at obits@silverbelt.com, or in person at 298 N Pine Street in Globe. For more information, call the office at 928-425-7121.

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Remembering Donna Anderson

Looking Back

On Jan. 26, 2011, Holly Sow of the Arizona Silver Belt highlighted Donna Anderson as the paper's Hero of the Week. After Anderson's recent passing, the Copper Country News pays tribute to her by republishing this article.

GLOBE – When Donna Anderson was preparing for the big move from her hometown of Pekin, Ind. to the desert of Arizona, what she envisioned was not all what she was about to find. “I knew nothing about Arizona,” she confided. “I envisioned it being all sand dunes and two oases, Phoenix and Tucson.”

Forty-eight years after her move to the Grand Canyon State, Donna has not only spent years researching, documenting, and preserving the history offered her by the mining towns of Gila County, she has dedicated decades of her time to promoting the area. Prior to her voyage to the Southwest, she wrote to a newspaper in Tucson and in the paper she received, a small ad caught her attention: the Arizona Record of Globe, Ariz. was looking for a women's editor. She responded to the ad, and in January of 1963, she took on the position at the Arizona Record. Three years later, she moved to the Arizona Silver Belt, where she met her husband of 47 years, Guy Anderson.

After six years of recording Globe-Miami's news, Donna's next move was to the City of Globe for one year then to the Chamber

of Commerce, where she worked for over 11 years as the director, promoting the area. In 1984, Donna combined both skills when she and Guy started their own newspaper, the Copper Country News, for which she writes to this day despite having sold the paper in 1997. Upset by sensational negative headlines that were good for sales but not for the area's image, Donna set out to start a “good news newspaper” in competition to her former employer, the Silver Belt.

The 1980's were a busy decade for the Andersons, who had taken on six businesses simultaneously, including the Red Rose, for which Donna learned the art of flower arranging, an antique store and used book store, a laundromat, a mobile home park, and of course the paper. As director of the Chamber of Commerce, Donna continuously worked to expand the tourism aspect of Globe-Miami. She helped established the Arizona Intra-state Tourism Committee to help small towns boost their tourism by making themselves more attractive to visitors. “Your people need to promote your community,” Donna explained.

She championed the



Andrea Justice/Arizona Silver Belt

Donna Anderson was once a champion of historic preservation and hometown hospitality. Her passing marks a sad day for the Globe-Miami community.

idea of welcoming visitors and of citizens, especially employees of public places, showing a great deal of hospitality as one way of putting the area on the map. She also stresses the idea of growing the town as an entire attraction with a host of interesting sites to visit, restaurants to try, and stores holding unique treasures. She explained with an example, “You can have a train all you want, for example, but if people don't have anything to do in conjunction when they get off the train, people won't drive 100 miles just for the train. It can't just be a few entities promoting the town, it has to be the entire community.”

Donna recalled a 1984 article in Arizona Republic calling the Globe-Miami

area “The Tale of Two Dying Cities.” In the article, Donna herself is quoted as disagreeing, once again promoting the beautiful collage of historical sites the area has to offer. However, she said, “We have lost generations of people, who after high school left the area. They couldn't wait to get out of the ‘dirty mining town.’” Fortunately, however, that is changing, Donna observed. People are staying, or they leave for college, but return to raise their families in the area.

Although in retirement, Donna and Guy can be found volunteering in a variety of ways in the community. “I love history!” exclaimed Donna. Since 1984 she has been involved at the Gila County Histori-

cal Museum and remains on the museum's board to this day. She also helped organize the area's first antique shows and the very popular Hamburger Frys every summer. For Globe's centennial, Donna gave her time to write a book about Globe's history for the event. In 2007, she wrote a second book for the City of Globe's centennial, for which she read all the city minutes beginning in 1907. Donna also volunteers as an advisor and proofreader for the Arizona Lions Club newspaper. She continues to write columns, helps with the Gila County Historical Museum and Bullion Plaza's First Friday programs, and of course, volunteers countless hours at the Gila County Historical Museum and works at

the Copper Spike Train Depot. Donna has been with the train project since its start, and remarked, “We've been swamped this season. Half of our trips are full. We are getting a lot of visitors from the Valley. It has been great!”

And in her not-so-spare time, Donna added, “I love to look up family history information for people.”

Years spent as a historian, editor, tourism promoter, columnist, and loyal believer in the historical value of Gila County have made Donna a champion of historic preservation and hometown hospitality. Her work continues to live on in the many mindsets she has changed about the Tale of Two Cities in eastern Arizona.

Community

“Be the Light” continued from page 1

The categories for “Be the Light” for the 2020 Virtual Holiday Contest are:

(People’s Choice Judging, by post clicks, comments and shares)

*Decor-Home

*Decor-Business

“Shine on the Town” mobile entry

*Oh Christmas Tree!

*The Holidays, My Way!

Categories for the young and old:

(Winners for Kids 0-9, Kids 10-18, Kids Group, Adult, and Adult Group)

*Selfie with an Elfie- (Any Elf or Gnome, even on a shelf)

*A Christmas Carol, (Sing us a carol or play us your favorite holiday song video entries; the shorter the easier to upload)

*Wrapped Gift/Craft/Decor Project

*Holiday Baking

How to rack up the points:

1-point/post click

2 points/post comment and/or post share

5-points for each contest category overlap

10-points for incorporating a local business or local area identifiable place in your entry photo/video

10-points for incorporating a purchased item from a local area business in your entry

10-points for Covid-19 pandemic safety creativity

Note: There will be random judge’s choice prizes awarded and special mentions. Let’s have fun while taking care of each other this holiday season and don’t forget to get out and safely shop our merchants and see the beautiful lights in our wonderful Globe historic downtown.

For any contest entry questions please contact GDA Mgr Molly Cornwell at 480-345-7477 or email at historicglobeaz@gmail.com and keep watching out for “Sparkles the Elf” throughout downtown Globe, he will be bringing you fun treats, heads up on deals, glittery surprises, 12 days of downtown gift certificates and so much more.

Dollar Day at county landfills suspended again

Reinstated two months ago, “Dollar Day” at Gila County landfills has been suspended once again due to Covid-19 concerns.

The monthly discount day that brought crowds to the county’s two landfills, held the second Saturday of each month, was indefinitely halted as of Dec. 1.

“This step is being taken for two main reasons,” said Public Works Director Steve Sanders. “The main one is to follow federal, state and county emergency declaration guidelines to reduce crowds. On a more personal and individual basis, it is for the safety of each and every landfill user, and the safety of our small staff who operate the land-

fill and interact with every customer who arrives.

“Rest assured, this is not permanent. Suspending Dollar Day is a temporary measure until public health officials assure us that the virus is under control.”

Most loads Cost \$7.50

County landfill hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday (the landfills are closed Sundays and holidays). If you need to confirm the landfill schedule, check the Gila County website at gilacountyaz.gov, or call Russell Gulch Landfill in Globe at 928-425-7470 or Buckhead Mesa Landfill in Payson at (928) 476-3350. Staff remind residents to tarp, cover and secure their trash.

State and local laws require all loads to be covered or secured; that applies to residential haulers as well as commercial.

Landfill staff said \$7.50 includes up to 280 pounds, with an additional three cents per pound for heavier loads and for all other waste (construction, mixed loads, metal, large brush). Loads of residential grass clippings, leaves, tree limbs and shrubs are considered “green waste,” and the fee is \$5 for 280 pounds or less, plus a slight surcharge for heavier loads. A “brush rate” applies when tree limbs are larger than four inches in diameter.

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Best gifts for kids under age 5

San Carlos — 'Tis the season for parents in search of the hottest toy, gadget or stuffed animal for their young child.

This year, make the gift-giving experience easier.

Check out First Things First's interactive guide to free or inexpensive gifts for babies, toddlers and preschoolers that promote learning and language development at FirstThingsFirst.org/giftguide/.

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.

Keep in mind, quality time with adults is the best gift an infant, toddler or preschooler can receive, and books are one of the best, most long-lasting gifts for all ages. Daily reading helps young kids, even babies, develop language skills and increase vocabulary. This is how to create good readers in the future.

Other good choices for different age groups include:

For babies under one year old, focus on toys that stimulate curiosity. Babies are fascinated by their surroundings, especially faces and bright colors. They enjoy playing hide-and-seek with different objects. Look for such things as: board books; safe, chewable toys; toys with mirrors.

For toddlers between one and three years old, look for toys that encourage imagination and problem-solving such as: pretend versions of everyday objects; balls to roll or catch; building toys, including fill and dump varieties; matching and sorting toys; large crayons or markers with plain paper; simple puzzles.



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Board Books

Board books are easy for a young baby to hold and turn and are durable enough to take a beating (or a chewing.) Pick books with high contrast (black and white) or bright, simple colors. And start reading with your baby from day one!

Reading with your Baby



Courtesy photo

For preschoolers, which covers ages three to five, look for toys that help them relate to each other and the world around them, including: dress-up clothes; simple board games; counting and letter games; sports equipment suitable to their size; musical instruments; art supplies such as play dough, safety scissors, glue, etc.

Remember that babies, toddlers and preschoolers explore and make

sense of the world around them through play. In fact, research has shown that play impacts everything from physical abilities and vocabulary to problem solving, creativity, teamwork and empathy.

Above all, keep in mind that quality time with you — playing, talking or reading — is the best gift you can give this holiday season or anytime.

Extended Holiday Hours at the Miami Post Office

Get your holiday letters and packages sent out during the extended hours at Miami Post Office, 161 W. Live Oak Street.

The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, Dec. 12 and 19. The hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. and noon to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Community

Library Resources: They're online, free and 24-7

Is your local library open in this time of Covid-related closures? It sure is, with some limitations to in-person visits but an open welcome for online access with a trove of multimedia resources available 24-7, and so much more than you might assume if you haven't visited your local library recently.

Libraries in Globe and Payson now require appointments to be made in advance, in order to limit crowding and assure social-distanced safety in accord with federal, state and county regulations. Appointments aren't required at Miami Memorial Library, which is open Tuesday-Friday from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon; call 928-473-2621.

Business closures and many parents' sudden introduction to homeschooling have prompted residents to search the internet for worthwhile online sources providing both education and entertainment. Gila County Government's Library District is here to help. If you have not already bookmarked the new and improved website, add geldaz.org to your browser favorite shortcuts, and connect on social media at facebook.com/GCLDAZ for daily posts ranging from storytime videos for kiddos to convenient links to an array of magazines, newspapers and books online.

You'll find an impressive aggregator, with links for all ages; for example, lively storytime videos narrated onscreen — often with a song — by Adrea Ricke (Toddler Storytime each Thursday, and Babytime on Wednesdays).

"Charming stories read aloud are just one of the many ways our libraries have found to continue serving local residents during a difficult time," said Gila County Public Services Librarian Elaine Votruba. "Payson, Globe and Miami Library began to offer curbside service for students doing school work, and adults as well. Parents can call the library and tell them what the student needs, and the staff will find items and arrange an appointed time to meet for pickup in the parking lot during normal business hours — and all our libraries are open for any type of questions, too."

No internet? No problem

Libraries also have free WiFi. Even

though buildings now limit public access in order to keep both staff and visitors safer and prevent the spread of Covid-19, you're welcome to park at the library of your choice and connect on your laptop or wireless device. Spend even just a few minutes exploring geldaz.org to find an amazing portal that links to all your favorite magazines — yes, even the National Enquirer — and all free to browse online.

A comprehensive site named GALE has "the world at your fingertips" with pages linking readers to the Encyclopedia Britannica, InContext for students, the Learning Express Library, and subjects ranging from science and U.S. history to global issues, biographies, literature and academia.

You will also find the following through the Gila County Library District portal: book reviews and authors, genealogy, Pronunciator and PowerSpeak language tutorials, legal forms and AzLawHelp.

Kids and adults — all are welcome at geldaz.org, where index page links include children, youth and young adult. Readers of any age can easily get distracted by the mind-boggling rack of popular magazine titles. Whether you prefer the erudite New Yorker or lightweight celebrity news of US or In Touch, you'll find access here — free. The Week, the National Enquirer, National Geographic, Prevention, Food Network Magazine, Cooking with Paula Deen, PC, Smithsonian, Soap Opera Digest, Taste of Home, WIRED... and so many more magazines than space allows to list here. Read more at GCLDAZ, and please "like and follow" the new group page (search keywords 'Gila County Library District') for posts spotlighting new reading-aloud videos for kids, and Pro Tips from our local library experts —



Courtesy screenshot

Lively storytime videos narrated on screen by Adrea Ricke on the Gila County Library District Facebook page.

showcasing library links you might not find without an insider's help.

Tour Gila County museums

OK, you may have visited Bullion Plaza in Miami or the Rim Country Museum in Payson — but did you know there's a Miami Sports Hall of Fame on Adonis Avenue in our own town of Miami or the Pine-Strawberry Museum in Gila County's northernmost community? Among library district resources is a museum page with links to all Gila County Museums. Take a virtual tour, get better acquainted with the Northern Gila County Historical Society (also known as The Museum of the Forest) and plan a visit to Payson to see the collections in person once we're all able to travel safely again and museums reopen. Explore (virtually, for now) the Gila County Historical Society, the Perkins Store Museum in Young, the Visitor Center at Roosevelt Lake and Globe's famous Besh Ba Gowah Archeological Park.

Wondering about books in stock?

Building access may be limited but you can still borrow books from our local libraries, which have arranged innovative ways to get books into the hands of Gila County residents who love to read. More-

over, the search function at geldaz.org is fast (and, again — there's free WiFi in the parking lot). Try it yourself; we tested the search on Thursday, choosing a rare book about a uniquely Arizona subject. Using the single keyword "Filaree," quick as a flash it found the historical nonfiction account described as a "moving novel of pioneer life in Arizona that has become a classic. Based on the life of the author's mother, it overturns every stereotype of western womanhood."

Want to learn more about our state's unique plants, animals and biota? Search by author using the keywords "John Alcock" to find which of our libraries have titles such as

"After the wildfire: ten years of recovery from the Willow Fire," published in 2017 (both copies were available when we checked last week); or the lyrical writer's "Animal behavior: an evolutionary approach" (1979, one copy available); "In a desert garden: love and death among the insects" (1998, both of two available), and either "Sonoran Desert Spring" or "Sonoran Desert Summer" collections of essays he wrote in 1985 and 1990, a delightful mix or scientific observation with seasonal ephemera.

Explore "TumbleBooks" for young readers in grades K-6, and a TumbleMath companion; links to ebooks at teenbookcloud.com; an audio book database for all ages at audiobookcloud.com; even 'RomanceBookCloud' for a gauzy escape from the daily dirge and drama of Covid-19. All are welcome at geldaz.org; search the keywords Gila-County-Library-District to join our new group page on Facebook.

If you have any questions or need help, contact your local library: Globe Public Library 928-425-6111, Miami Memorial Library 928-473-2621 or Payson Public Library 928-474-9260.

Community

Mearns' quail season opens Friday

PHOENIX — The wait is over for hunters eager to get out and stomp around the often steep and rocky terrain of southeastern Arizona in search of Mearns' quail.

The season begins Friday, Dec. 4, and runs through Feb. 7, 2021. The season for Gambel's, scaled and California quail has been underway since Oct. 16 and also closes Feb. 7, 2021.

A valid Arizona hunting or combination license is required for all hunters 10 and older. All youth hunters 10 to 17 can purchase a youth combination license for only \$5. Hunters under 10 must be accompanied by an adult who possesses a valid hunting or combination license. Licenses can be purchased online at azgfd.com/license/ or from license dealers statewide.



Note: The Arizona Game and Fish Department's online license purchase system will be unavailable Dec. 4-7 due to a system upgrade.

The general bag limit is 15 quail per day in the aggregate, of which no more than eight may be Mearns' quail. Since the beginning of the season, the general possession limit has been 45 quail in the aggregate, of which no more than 15 Gambel's, scaled or California quail in the aggregate may be taken in any

one day. After Friday's opening of the Mearns' season, the 45-quail possession limit may include 24 Mearns' quail, of which no more than eight may be taken in any one day.

Meanwhile, the department is inviting quail hunters in southeastern Arizona to help gather data for quail management purposes. The department has placed five wing barrel stations along popular travel routes, where quail hunters can submit one wing along with brief information like date,

harvest location and hunter effort expended.

While submitting wings is not mandatory, the information collected from wing barrels provides the best means for the department to index quail reproduction — particularly for Mearns' quail — harvest rates, and hunter effort and success.

For more information about the wing barrels, a photo that shows what a wing barrel looks like, and a map, see page 78 in the "2020-2021 Arizona Hunting Regulations" booklet (https://azgfd-portal-wordpress-pantheon.s3.us-west-2.amazonaws.com/wp-content/uploads/archive/2020-21-Arizona-Hunting-Regulations_amended-201006.pdf).

For more information about Arizona's quail species, visit www.azgfd.com/hunting/species/small-game/quail/.

Join ASU for a month of innovative energy designed to educate, engage and inspire

Arizona State University is offering five weeks of free virtual programming to engage the entire community in learning activities covering topics from social justice to the zombie apocalypse to cookie decorating. It's an opportunity to hear and learn from ASU professors and experience ASU's innovation. The catalog of learning opportunities includes nearly 200 activities that range from single, 15-minute sessions to courses taking place over multiple weeks.

Innovation Quarter runs from Dec. 7 thru Jan. 8. It will immerse attendees in fun, intriguing topics and creative projects that explore new ideas, build connections and develop valuable professional development skills. Classes are free (not for course credit).

Innovation Week kicks off the first week of Innovation Quarter and will feature keynote speakers each day. The week takes attendees through the innovation journey — soup to nuts, idea to market; you'll learn how to develop a plan and pick up new tools and resources. There are learning sessions for everyone, of all ages; K-12 and college students, working profes-

sionals, parents and educators. Experience learning at ASU, brush up on professional skills or delve into interesting subjects you want to learn about. A few of the sessions available are:

- Networking 101
 - Digital Code Academy (coding camp for K-12 students)
 - Virtual Camp Out (A virtual campout with NASA)
 - Tackling Your Graduate School Exam
 - Lessons in Leadership
 - Building Your First Resume
 - Midday Mindfulness
 - Investigative Reporting with Pulitzer Prize winner Len Downie
- Several sessions are live on Zoom, some are asynchronous — able to be accessed at any time — and others are a hybrid model, combining live content with "homework." There's also a series of micro-podcasts, a movie club, a book club and a craft session.

Registration is now open; explore and register for sessions at <https://innovation.asu.edu>. Read more at <https://asunow.asu.edu/20201119-sun-devil-life-asu-offers-five-weeks-free-virtual-programming-over-winter-break>.

Dog and Cat Vaccines and Pet Care Mobile Clinic Thursday, Dec. 17

Vaccines are page one news, and while as of today there's no vaccine widely available to prevent Covid-19, there are reliable and proven vaccines to protect your pets against rabies, parvo-virus, even a rattlesnake antivenin that could help your dog or cat survive snakebite, and dramatically reduce the cost to treat a pet envenomated by a viper. Questions about specific vaccines, or want to schedule an appointment? Call Tender

Loving Care Veterinary Services at 480-699-9950. Are your pets up to date on their shots?

Tender Loving Care Veterinary Services parks their mobile clinic here in Globe on the Third Thursday each month (Dec. 17) at Globe ACE Hardware from 9-10:30 a.m. Connect on Facebook (search keyword 'TLCvetservices') to obtain a \$5 coupon off vaccination-packages. Read more at tlcvetservices.com.

Veterinary clinic staff

assure clients they are taking precautions related to Covid-19 and still drive to Globe each month to provide essential services. Among precautions, staff meet clients and pets at your car, bringing paperwork out and assigning a matching number to your vehicle, and then returning as your number is called for the pet's exam, treatment or medication. Microchipping starts at \$15, and services are performed by a licensed veterinarian.

Healthy dog vaccine package \$63 includes DA2PPv, deworming, bordetella, and one- or three-year rabies, while a \$57 package for cats includes FVRCP and FeLv vaccines, deworm and one- or three-year rabies. Multiple vaccination packages include a free veterinary express exam; expect a minor fee of \$1-3 for waste disposal per animal. For questions about services, or want to schedule an appointment call 480-699-9950.

Community



Hey Kids,

Color the picture on page 13 and enter our Coloring Contest for a chance to win a prize!

Participants must be between the ages of 1-3, 4-6 & 7-9 years old to enter. First prize is a kids meal from Copper Bistro. Winners will be announced in the December 23 edition of Copper Country News.

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Bowman to speak at Globe Christian Center

International evangelist Steve Bowman will speak at the Globe Christian Center on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 10:30 a.m., and Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 14 - 16 at 7 p.m. nightly. Screening, masks and physical distancing will be used to ensure safety.

Bowman was a pastor in Seattle for five years, then in Zambia, Africa, for 10 years. Then he became an evangelist, speaking in crusades around the world. His meetings are spaced with warmth and laughter, life-changing preaching and demonstrations of supernatural Holy Spirit power. "Jesus has the power to change our lives completely," he says. "We just have to be willing for Him to have His way."



Courtesy photo
Steve Bowman.

Heart

By DR. DAN MORTON
Contributor

We see little depictions of a heart on bumper stickers, greeting cards, sticky notes, and lots of other things. I wonder what the cardiologist must think about the shape and design. During my time I have noted many life changing procedures to save a heart, replace faulty valves, insertion of stints to improve blood flow, transferring veins from one part of the body to save a heart, and even the replacement of a heart altogether.

While these miracles can keep this vital organ working, it hasn't

diminished the need for the feelings and love associated with the heart. What would God see if He looked at yours? I Samuel 16:7 tells us: "Man looks at the outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart."

God hears our prayer when we ask, "Create in me a pure heart, O God, and renew a steadfast spirit within me." (Psalm 51:10) Perhaps our hearts were pure, but we have allowed elements to creep in little by little and as the Psalmist says, "I have hidden your word in my heart that I might not sin against you." (Psalm 119:11) Perhaps it is hidden too well

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Worship

‘Which Jesus will you celebrate this Christmas?’

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

We are now fully into the Christmas season! The music is playing, the gifts are being purchased, and the holly is evermore jolly. So much happens at this time of year that we can become lost in the details and forget to enjoy the big picture, the reason for doing all of this. And yes, as a pastor, of course I'm going to remind you that Christmas is all about Jesus. But... which Jesus?

That may seem like a strange question at first, but I think it's a very important question. It's one thing to say that Christmas is about Jesus but it's quite another thing to recognize which Jesus we're talking about. "But wait, are you saying there is more than one Jesus?" Well, I'm not, the Bible is! In fact, the Bible warns about such things. So I think a big question is, "Do I know which Jesus I am following? Do I follow the true Jesus of the Bible or a Jesus made in the imagination of some man or religious organization?"

Do you know which Jesus you follow? Do you know which Jesus we are celebrating during the Christmas season? The Apostle Paul writes to the

church in Corinth deeply troubled by the issues going on there; namely, some of the people are starting to follow a different "Jesus." They no longer believe in the true Jesus of the Bible, the One who is God in the flesh, who lived without sin, who died a sacrificial death, and who rose again from the grave. They believe in a "Jesus" of their own imagination. Paul writes, "For if someone comes and proclaims another Jesus than the one we proclaimed... you put up with it readily enough" (2 Corinthians 11:4). It is to the shame of these Corinthians who have turned from the true Jesus to a false, man-made Jesus. Paul calls them to repentance.

Even today, we can find many different "Jesuses" in the world. How can we tell if we are looking at the real Jesus or a false "Jesus"? By looking to the Bible. The Bible tells us who Jesus is, what He came to do, and what our response to Him should be.

Jesus is God in the flesh (John 1:1, 14). He clearly recognized He is God (Mark 2:5) and proclaimed Himself to be God (John 8:58). Jesus is not a created being or some sort of lesser god or angel. He is not



merely the son of God in an earthly fashion. In fact, Jesus uses the term "Son of God" as an affirmation of His divine nature; those who opposed Him understood that (John 10:32, 36). Jesus is also not simply a moral teacher, a guide to point people to truth. He emphatically states that He Himself is truth (John 14:6). Therefore, to make Jesus less than God is to be following a false Jesus.

Jesus entered into His own creation with a very specific purpose. "For the Son of Man has come to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10). "[Jesus] said to them, 'Let

us go somewhere else to the towns nearby, so that I may preach there also; for that is what I came for.'" (Mark 1:38) "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" (1 Timothy 1:15). The Bible is clear that Christ came to bring salvation to lost, sinful people. Christ came to usher in the Kingdom of God, to make right what sin had broken at the Fall. This is what Christmas is all about! Not just about the birth of Christ, but about the true nature and mission of Christ. To make Christmas anything less is to create a "Jesus" of your own imagination.

Finally, if we follow the

true Jesus of the Bible, we must listen to Him. Jesus says, "If you love me, you will keep my commandments" (John 14:15). When we come to Christ in faith and repentance we are transformed from the inside out by the Holy Spirit. "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed away; behold, the new has come" (2 Corinthians 5:17). Sins in which I once found joy and pleasure, I now hate and despise for the sake of Christ. I don't think I can be righteous in my own strength, but I know the Spirit now empowers me to live a life that glorifies

God. Too many "churches" follow cultural trends of the world and have given up caring about sin. In fact, many "churches" now celebrate and encourage the very sins that Jesus died for. Be assured that these counterfeit churches follow a false Jesus and do not understand the purpose of Christmas. Jesus came to earth to save the world not allow the world to indulge in sin.

I recognize my words may seem harsh, especially during the holidays. But please understand the only reason I write this is because truth is so important. I'm not trying to take away your Christmas cheer, even if I do believe it's not based in reality. You have the right to believe whatever you want. At the same time, I want people to have as much information as possible in order for them to consider whether or not their beliefs align with the Bible. Mark Twain once said, "It's easier to fool people than to convince them that they have been fooled." I would encourage you to consider the Jesus you follow. Do you follow the true Jesus of the Bible or do you follow a false Jesus? Will you celebrate the birth of the true Jesus this Christmas season or not?

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and we cannot recall even having heart when we have someone in need.

When Jesus spoke to his disciples, he told them, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they will see God."

(Matthew 5:8) Who are the "pure in heart" the Psalmist mentions? The heart is cleaned by Jesus but kept clean by following Him. Our task is to pursue the right as Jesus leads us.

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Community

Shop local businesses, support the humane society with silent auction

Many businesses in Globe and Miami have items available for bid for the silent auction to support the High Desert Humane Society. Simply Sarah has put together a puppy or kitten themed sweet pea party basket; United Jewelry has a men's Bulova watch and a jeweled Bas-

set hound; Kino Floors/Ashley Furniture has a rustic mirror with copper accents; Splash of Copper has a copper splash vase with stand; Miami Rose has a vintage collectible Coca Cola clock; Inspired by Time has an interior glazed hand painted pitcher; Pickle Barrel

has a woven basket, two pueblo mugs, a piece of horse hair pottery, taffy, cactus, pens, a clay bell and a handmade quilt. At the High Desert Humane Society thrift store there are multiple items on display that have been donated for the silent auction available for bid.



United Jewelry Bulova watch and jeweled Basset hound.



Vintage Coca Cola clock at Miami Rose.

Other merchants that have items to bid on are Bouquets on Broad, and Pretty Kind Boutique.

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ADOT has a plan to help keep highways open in case of snow

PHOENIX – When winter storms come through Arizona, major interstates like I-40 and I-17 are affected - impacting thousands of cars and trucks traveling on the highways. Fortunately, the Arizona Department of Transportation has a plan to help keep primary routes like interstates open during winter storms.

ADOT has a prioritization plan for plowing state highways in areas where it snows. Heavily traveled roads like interstates that carry local and cross-country traffic come first. ADOT will have many of its 200 snowplows stationed at various points along inter-

states and other heavily traveled highways when the snow begins to fall.

State routes with lower traffic volumes are considered secondary routes as not as many vehicles use these roads. Once the interstates are cleared, ADOT snowplow operators will take care of these local state highways.

ADOT will also close certain state highways as part of its plan to deal with winter weather. SR 67 leading to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, SR 261, 273 and 473 in the White Mountains area, and SR 366 heading up Mount Graham in southern Arizona all close for the winter.

ADOT closes these state highways because of the heavy amount of snow they receive, and places like the North Rim close for the winter anyway. Closing these highways allows ADOT to keep its snowplows focused on interstates and other state highways. Crews return to these highways in the spring to plow them and get them ready for reopening.

ADOT has its plan for dealing with winter weather in Arizona, and we want drivers to have a plan as well. That plan includes leaving prepared before heading to the snow.

Check az511.gov for road conditions

before you leave. Wait out the storm if possible, giving ADOT's snowplows time to clear the highways of snow and ice. Also, take a fully charged cell phone, warm clothing and an emergency kit that includes blankets, food and water, medication and sand or kitty litter.

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Clue: Drink

C. 18 4 6 22 16 15 9

Clue: Close companions

D. 25 12 3 5 13 3 23 16 22

Clue: Bubbly beverage

Answers: A. snacks B. beverage C. friends D. champagne

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Community News

Humane Society is looking for volunteers

The High Desert Humane Society needs you!

We are in our Christmas Season and we could use help in the store as it is our busiest time of year. We are also looking for a volunteer to take over our linen department. This would entail sorting, folding and sizing linens, then keeping the linen room at the store

stocked. There are often other departments that need some extra help so we are asking for volunteers that love animals to come on board and help us. Your reward will be the good feeling that you get knowing that you made a difference.

Contact Brenda at the Thrift Store or Sylvia at the Donation Center.

Miami Genesis holiday home lighting contest underway

The Holiday Home Lighting Contest is on for Miami and Claypool. There will be three winners per town; get those decorations out. Judging will be the week of Christmas.

For more information call Miami Genesis 602-510-1809.

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History of Apache Playing Cards

Spanish exploration of the Southwest had a significant impact on the indigenous population who thrived in the desert landscape. During the Spanish Colonial period, the Spanish introduced playing cards that were promptly adopted by the Mexicans and Apaches. The Apache people began playing cards as early as the 1500s, and cards were widely embraced and played by the 1800s. Based on the card games Spanish Monte and El Leon, the Apaches adopted playing cards and made it their own.

The Apaches were the only Native American group in Arizona to make playing cards. The Apaches crafted cards out of deerskin or horsehide. To create the cards, deerskin or horsehide needed to be carefully cleaned, stretched and allowed to dry.

Each deck consists of 40 cards and has four suits



Courtesy photo

Apache Playing Cards replicated from cards made out of deerskin and found in the Globe area in the 1870s. The replicated cards are sold at the Culture Center Museum in Peridot, and the original deerskin cards are at the Pinal County Historical Society Museum.

including coins, swords, clubs and cups. Every deck created by the Apaches had these four suits with artistic variation in yellow, blue, white, and black. The card game played by the Apaches is called "Apache Playing Cards" and is still played today. Apache Playing Cards is similar to poker and games often go late into the evening.

The playing cards dis-

played on each greeting card are samples from the Apache deerskin playing cards in the Pinal County Historical Society's (PCHS) permanent collection. PCHS houses 19 Apache playing cards that date back to the late 1800s. Four cards were chosen for reproduction, to provide a sample from each suit in the deck. The inside cover of each greeting card

has the playing card name in both White Mountain (Whiteriver), a variety of the Western Apache language, and English. The White Mountain variety of Western Apache is very close in pronunciation and spelling to the San Carlos variety. PCHS sincerely thanks the San Carlos Apache culture, language and tradition group, the San Carlos Culture Center Museum, for providing insight into these cards and permitting us to reproduce them.

For more information refer to the following sources: Greenfield, Phillip J. 1971 "Playing Card Names in Western Apache." International Journal of American Linguistics 37 (3): 195-196.; Wayland, Virginia, Harold Wayland, and Alan Ferg. 2006. Playing Cards of the Apaches: A Study in Cultural Adaptation. Screenfold Press, Tucson, Az.





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