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Bullion Plaza soft opening page 9

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Barnet Dulaney Perkins Eye Center turned their Globe office into a Circus to celebrate Halloween. The front desk was transformed into the "Big Top" and the staff participated by dressing the part of various circus performers.



Canyonlands Covid-19 Testing Blitz Nov. 5

Canyonlands Healthcare in Globe is hosting a "blitz" day of free Covid-19 testing on Thursday, Nov. 5 from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. or until supplies run out. Appointments are not required (masks are, though), and walk-ins are welcome.

More testing, whether positive or negative, helps epidemiologists understand the virus. Testing gives a comprehensive snapshot of community transmission, in order to control the spread of this virus in our communities

Most who contract the coronavirus report mild or moderate symptoms - commonly fever and cough that clear up in two to three weeks. Older adults and patients with pre-existing health problems are vulnerable to more severe illness including pneumonia, exacerbated by Covid-19 -- even death

Canyonlands' Practice Manager Brenda Blaine said that "Canyonlands Healthcare will strive to make the testing process as easy and efficient as possible. Once paperwork is completed, Covid-19 testing will be done by swabbing the nasal cavity to collect the needed samples. Results should be available within three business days." Canyonlands Healthcare in Globe is near Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center, 5860 South Hospital Drive, Suite 102. For questions call 928-402-0491 or connect with Canyonlands Healthcare on Facebook.

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Community Working Group to meet virtually on Nov. 10

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 Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m.

The group will discuss plans and initiatives for the next several months. 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 there. The CWG includes residents and stakeholders 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.

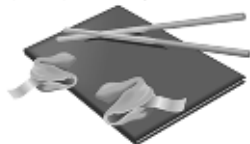
Child Abuse Prevention Council Meets Nov. 5

The Triple P-Positive Parenting Program, Childhelp shoe cards, and the “Lean on Me AZ project” are all on the agenda this Thursday, Nov. 5, when members of the Gila County Child Abuse Prevention Council meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Turquoise Room at Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center, at 5880 N. Hospital Dr. in Globe. Council members require facemasks and physical distancing for our mutual safety and to adhere to federal, state and local

guidelines to reduce spread of Covid-19.

You’d like to attend, or you’d be new to this group or meeting? Please RSVP to Shelley Soroka Spence via email to ssoroka@Childhelp.org, or call 520-955-2951. In addition to meeting in person, those who wish to join the meeting online or via teleconference have that option. Please email Shelley ahead of time to make that arrangement, so you can be emailed the specific online link or phone number.

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If you have any questions please contact Ada at 928-425-5366.

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Pet of the week



Carmen

Carmen is a beautiful Diluted Tortie Grey/White/Orange female. She was born on 1/16/20. She's a friendly cat that needs a good home.

For more info about her, contact Cheryl at the Cat Rescue 928-812-3180

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Community

Globe Public Library November update

Globe – 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 3:00 – 3:45 p.m. Masks are required to enter. Hand sanitizing stations are available throughout the library.

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 own car. Just give the library a call at 928-425-6111 when you get there 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: print.princh.com in the address line. Open your document

and select “Print.” Be sure to select 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 are having to quarantine all returned materials for seven days before they are checked in. All fines will be waived during this time. Now is a great time to return anything that you have out as all fines will be waived when they are returned.

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

November 2-16 – Historic Downtown Globe StoryWalk– StoryWalk is a series of signs featuring the pages of a children’s picture book. StoryWalk signs are displayed indoors and out in all seasons, allowing children and adults to interact with a story while they walk. Thanks to Curious City and Child’s Play Publishers, Globe Pub-

lic Library is hosting our first StoryWalk in Historic Downtown Globe. Walk both sides of Broad Street and enjoy the story posted in business windows. Then stop by the library to pick up an activity kit for Cat’s Colors. The StoryWalk starts at Aviant Hospice and continues down Broad Street. See our flyer for the participating businesses. Please stop in and thank them for helping us with this fun activity.

November 2-25 – Coloring contest. Come by the library to pick up your picture any day after Nov. 2. Pictures must be in by Nov. 25. Drawing will be done Nov. 25 at 3:30 p.m.

November 2-30 – Food for Fines. We will be accepting non-perishable foods for the food bank for outstanding fines. This does not work for replacement cost for lost materials.

November 3, 10, 17 and 24 – Virtual Family Story Time with Robin at 9:30 a.m. We will have a grab and go kit to go with each story time. These can be picked up any time after

story time all week.

November 6 – Stained Glass Earth Art Project Kit available all day. Thanks to NASA @ My Library, Globe Observer and STARNet we are finally able to celebrate Earth Day’s 50th anniversary. We will go live on Facebook Friday, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. with the complete walk-through.

November 9- 25 – Library Turkey Hunt. We will be hunting through the library for turkey. Come check out the fun and a book.

November 11 – Library Closed. Globe Public Library will be closed Nov. 11 in honor of Veterans Day.

November 26-29 – Library Closed. Globe Public Library will be closed Nov. 26-29, so our employees may enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday with their families.

We are working on getting more virtual activities going. To stay current, keep checking and like the Globe Public Library Facebook page.

Homeless Coalitions to host Drive-up and Drop-off donations

The Homeless Coalition of Cobre Valley will be hosting a Drive-up and Drop-off donation drive on Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints next to the Claypool Post Office. Items needed are: soap, shampoo, conditioner, toothbrushes, toothpaste, dental floss, comb/brush, socks, scarves, beanie, gloves/mittens, hand cream, lip balm, towel, washcloths, wipes, Band-aids, ponchos and stick deodorant. Use the entrance near the

Fire Department.


Drive up and depending on your donation, you won’t even need to get out of your car. Just drop it off and drive out the exit on the other side of the church. They will be wearing masks and social distancing.

The coalition is always in need of donations and they can be made by contacting Barbara Kannegard at 928-701-1339 or Tim Gonzales at 928-961-3141, or dropping them off at 1165 E. Live Oak in Miami.

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If you are interested in becoming a VITA volunteer, contact Dorine Prine (928) 474-7193



Besh Ba Gowah museum and gift shop open to visitors

In order to keep patrons and staff safe, they will follow Covid-19 safety guidelines and be modifying the hours of operation/procedures until further notice. They will be open at 50 percent capacity, with no more than 12 people in the building at a time. Masks will be required for entry and social distancing will be required.

The gift shop will be having a clearance sale; select items will be 10 percent-75 percent off.

Temporary hours of operation are Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. until further notice. Admission cost is temporarily waived. The museum and gift shop will be closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year’s Day.



Community News

EAC's SBDC to host DreamBuilder Kick-Off

Globe — Eastern Arizona College's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) is excited to invite interested community members to the DreamBuilder Kick-Off Meeting on Monday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. - noon at the EAC Gila Pueblo Campus, Room #522.

DreamBuilder, funded by Freeport-McMoRan and created by the ASU Thunderbird School, is a unique online business training program designed for women to assist them in starting or growing their own business.

Attendance at this kick-

off meeting is designed to introduce the program to interested individuals and is free of charge. The DreamBuilder program consists of online courses that walk users through the basics of starting a business while simultaneously building a business plan.

The online courses are supplemented with weekly live Zoom workshops accessible remotely or on campus under the direction of Business Analyst Charmaine Chidester, beginning Nov. 17 and ending Jan. 26, 2021.

"We have had over 70 successful women gradu-



Charmaine Chidester

ate from this program in the last five years," said Chidester. "Whether you already have a business, plan to open one in the near future or are thinking about it down the road, this program has something to teach everyone."

The kick-off meeting is designed to introduce the program. While the program is designed for women, men will also find the curriculum challenging and are welcome to attend. The first meeting is free and the course series costs \$25 per attendee. Successful students will receive a certificate of completion during the graduation ceremony in early February. Registration for the kick-off meeting is encouraged and can be completed by contacting Charmaine Chidester at 928-428-8276 or charmaine.chidester@eac.edu, or by registering online at <https://contact/31KRAMI>.

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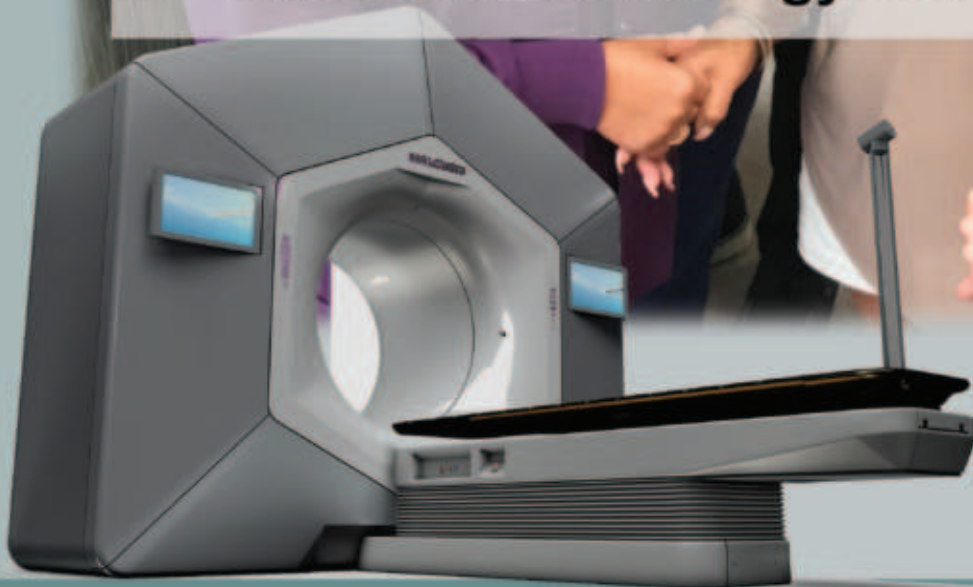
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Participants earn more than parental coping skills. Those who complete the series find bonuses that usually include free diapers, sometimes WalMart gift cards or free car seats. Lessons over the series of four classes include:

- Discipline methods
- Positive ways to set boundaries
- Balanced parenting style
- Nutrition plays a huge part in your child's brain development
- Interaction and time spent with your child help with their brain development (be present in their lives)
- Setting up routines with your child helps them feel safe and secure
- Building a bond with your child

VanEnwycks donate rifle to Cultural Museum

Courtesy photo of Irv and Linda VanEnwyck. They are from Cochise, in southeastern Arizona near the Dragoon Mountains and the Cochise Stronghold. They donated a Springfield rifle, model 1873, which dates back to the late 1800s to the San Carlos Cultural Museum. The rifle was found near Cibecue, Ariz. and was given to them by the person who found it. Mr. VanEnwyck is a gun enthusiast and an expert on guns.



Free lectures with Hopes of uplifting people of Globe

Christopher S. Jacobs and Joanna Michaels will be hosting free lectures on Energy Clearing for yourself, your loved ones and your home. These are available to those who want to learn more about energetic protection for healing and maintaining vibrant health and goodwill. Christopher Stephen Jacobs is a psychic, remote viewer, healer, and Akashic Records reader from Arizona. Along with his significant other, Joanna Michaels, they are "The Lifting".

Formerly with the "Secret Space Program", he helps those in need of negative entity removal



Joanna Michaels



Christopher S. Jacobs

malignant beings, bodily attachments, and stagnant energies.

Christopher does most of his sessions remotely on Zoom, Skype, and/or by phone, however, for a marginal fee, will travel to the client's home to clear it and their body's/energy fields of the aforementioned.

The lectures will be on Saturday, Nov. 14 and Saturday, Dec. 5 both beginning at 10 a.m. at 300 N Broad St. To learn more about Christopher and Joanna visit www.TheLifting2017.wixsite.com/TheLifting

Gila Cinderella hosting Softball Tournament

Gila County Cinderella Royalty 2020-2021 are raising money to attend the Arizona State Cinderella Scholarship pageant in June 2021. There will be a co-ed softball tournament on Sunday, Nov. 22 at the Globe Community Center. There will be a

50/50 raffle, kids games, raffle for items, concession stand and home run bracelets. The cost is \$250 for a team. For more information or to register contact Tristin at 928-961-6550.

Sacred parenting classes offered on Zoom

San Carlos — Rice Elementary parent educator will be hosting Fatherhood is Sacred/ Motherhood is sacred parenting classes. The classes will be held virtually on Zoom every Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Meeting ID: 96201780057, passcode: 2RAKkW. If you have any questions, contact Tanya at 928-475-2315 ext. 2000

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.

Community

National Bank of Arizona helps Gila County businesses with PPP funding

PHOENIX — National Bank of Arizona has announced that it has helped 103 businesses in Gila County obtain \$7,304,900 in funding through the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP). This funding helped save 1,018 jobs from the far-reaching impacts of Covid-19.

“The Paycheck Protection Program provided tremendous assistance to many businesses and families in Gila County,” said Mark Young, CEO and president of National Bank of Arizona. “With the presence of local branches and employees, we were able to provide access to the Small Business Administration’s PPP for Gila County businesses.

“It has been frequently said that we are all in this together, and I certainly want to thank our customers for having the confidence to trust us to help them, and our associates for the great skill and effort they exhibited in this time

of crisis,” Young added.

National Bank of Arizona was able to help small businesses in nearly 170 cities and municipalities across Arizona, from as far south as Yuma and Nogales to as far north as Page and Kayenta. Ultimately this funding helped protect paychecks for over 60,000 Arizona workers, based on applicant data. While other larger banks prioritized only the largest PPP loans in favor of larger fees, more than 72 percent of National Bank of Arizona loans approved were for amounts less than \$100,000, and more than 70 percent of all loans were made to businesses with 10 employees or less. A recent class-action lawsuit brought about by small business owners alleges that JPMorgan Chase, Wells Fargo, Bank of America and U.S. Bank prioritized larger loans. According to the filing, which was made in the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California, each

bank “concealed from the public that it was reshuffling the PPP applications it received and prioritizing the applications that would make the bank the most money.”

Since its beginnings in 1984, National Bank of Arizona has taken a personalized approach to banking. “When a client needs to speak to someone, we are ready to answer the call,” Young said. “This is a distinct difference in how we provide value to customers, with exceptional engagement through our 56-branch network, skilled bankers, digital platform and customer care centers.”

About National Bank of Arizona

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Tonto National Forest lifts closure orders for Salt and Sears Fires

Tonto National Forest officials lifted the public safety closure orders for the Salt and Sears Fires at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Following these fires, Burned Area Emergency Response (BAER) teams conducted assessments to identify impacts on the landscape from both fires and recommended actions for mitigation and management of the burned areas to protect the health and safety of forest visitors and to prevent additional resource damage. “BAER team mitigation measures have been completed and we are doing everything possible to reopen these burned areas as quickly as possible without sacrificing safety,” said Acting Deputy Forest Supervisor Michael Martinez of the Tonto National Forest. “Because we are past the time period when we typically experience intense summer thunderstorms, there is a lower likelihood of significant debris flow and flash flood.”

The BAER final report recommended emergency response actions that include the installation of warning signs and repair of fire-impacted infrastructure. The Forest Service BAER program provides guidance in the aftermath of a catastrophic wildfire with the goal of safeguarding forest visitors and employees, and protecting Federal property, water quality and critical natural or cultural resources from further damage after the fire has been extinguished.

The Salt Fire started on Aug. 17 and grew to almost 22,000 acres in the Tonto Basin Ranger District. In October, the Sears Fire started in the Cave Creek Ranger District and grew to almost 15,000 acres. This year firefighters battled approximately 156 wildfires in the Tonto National Forest that burned over 300,000 acres. Nationally, nearly nine out of 10 wildfires are human-caused. With no rain in sight, extreme fire danger continues in the Tonto National Forest. Information about preventing human-caused wildfires is available on the Smokey Bear website. Visit the Tonto National Forest website for the latest news and alerts: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/main/tonto/home>.

University of Arizona Cooperative Extension offers Diabetes Preventions Program

University of Arizona Cooperative Extension will be offering a Zoom Diabetes Prevention Program beginning Tuesday, Nov. 17 from 1-2 p.m. The program lasts 12 months and is designed for those who are at high risk of developing type 2 diabetes or who have been diagnosed with prediabetes. This program is recognized by the CDC and has proven lifestyle change can cut your risk of developing diabetes in half. Learn how to develop healthy behaviors to

prevent diabetes. This program is free of charge but space is limited. To learn more or to access the questionnaire visit www.preventdiabetesaz.org

To register contact Mary Gonzales, Healthy Life Educator at marygonzales@email.arizona.edu



Reader thanks Gila County Housing

Dear Editor,
Thank you, Gila County Housing, for helping me fix a major electrical problem in my house. I could not have done it without your help. And thanks, girls, for the much-needed gift; you

know who you are. Much appreciation to MDS Electrical Contractors for their excellent work and professionalism; thank you.

**Sincerely,
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Bullion museum to open, limited days, hours

Bullion Plaza Cultural Center & Museum, 150 N. Plaza Circle in Miami, Az, will have a "soft" reopening (no fanfare) on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7-8, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Modified hours will be Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. These hours coincide with the modified hours of the Gila County Historical Museum in Globe, with the hope that locals and visitors will choose to visit both museums.


5th annual Gem and Mineral "Show & Sell" Fall event

The 5th Annual Gem and Mineral "Show & Sell" is set for Saturday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot of Oasis Insurance at 411 W. Live Oak (Highway 60), in Miami. Browse, buy or sell mineral-related items by local vendors. Make your own copper wire gem tree, or find that perfect piece of jewelry or rock to polish. Learn about our memberships, field trips, updated machines for lapidary work and our silversmithing and wire wrapping classes.




This mineral microscope exhibit is part of the newly refurbished Mineral Hallway, now available for the public to view as part of the limited reopening of the Bullion Plaza Cultural Center & Museum, 150 N. Plaza Circle, Miami, Az. The revamping of the Mineral Hallway is made possible through a partnership with the University of Arizona Curator of Minerals, the Town of Superior, and Bryan Seppala of Resolution Copper.

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Reader questions Covid-19 restrictions

Dear Editor,

My dad died from side effects of an anti-rejection drug after an organ transplant, so does that mean no one should ever be able to get an organ transplant again?

My uncles died from heart disease, so does that mean all fast and fried food restaurants should be shut down, as well as the red meat and pork industries and devices that promote sedentary activity such as TVs, computers and cell phones? (Also note, someone dies every 37 seconds from heart disease - and this has killed millions, making it a much bigger threat than Covid.)

Several of my friends have died in car accidents. Does that mean all motor vehicles should be banned? (Note that hundreds of thousands die this way per year - again, making it a bigger threat than Covid.)

I've had a few friends that died of suicide. Does that mean all knives, guns and coat hangers should be destroyed?

For a virus that has killed 0.001% of the population - about the same as the common cold - it is deemed so unsafe that there have been drastic measures taken like shutdowns, restrictions on number of patrons in a business, mandatory face masks, etc. Yet the government deems a prescription drug safe if it "only" kills five percent of people. (Survival rates of this virus, published by the CDC itself, are ninety-nine percent in those under the age of 50 and ninety-four percent in those older than 50.)

All of these deaths are sad, but the Covid deaths are not unusual for annual respiratory viruses such as the common cold (which kills the same amount each year as this mutated strain of a cold virus), the flu (which kills more than this annually), and other common annual respiratory viruses such as rhinovirus and adenovirus (both of which manifest the exact same symptoms as Covid and kill far more). All these viruses are opportunistic, meaning they severely affect or kill those with previously existing respiratory issues such as asthma or a history of smoking, those with weakened immune systems who can seem perfectly healthy on the outside and older folks. The moral of the story is that if each and every one of these deaths had been publicized in the same way as the coronavirus, the world would have ended long, long ago because everyone would have been too terrified to leave their houses.

If masks actually worked, the virus never would have left China. (They have been wearing masks in public for years due to pollution.) I will end with a quote from Michael Crichton's novel "State of Fear."

"Has it ever occurred to you how astonishing the culture of Western society really is? Industrialized nations provide their citizens with unprecedented safety, health and comfort. Average life spans increased fifty percent in the last century. Yet modern people live in abject fear. They are afraid of strangers, of disease, of crime, of the environment. They are afraid of the homes they live in, the food they eat, the technology that surrounds them. They are in a particular panic over things they can't even see - germs, chemicals, additives, pollutants. They are timid, nervous, fretful, and depressed..."

"How has this world view been instilled in everybody? Because although we imagine we live in different nations — France, Germany, Japan, the US — in fact, we inhabit exactly the same state, the State of Fear."

Sarah Nelson

Miami Memorial Library is open with Covid-19 guidelines

Miami Memorial Library has reopened to the public beginning Tuesday, Nov. 3. Patrons will be required to wear a mask and social distance. They will also have sanitizer available. The hours will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m.

VFW Post 1704 Honor Guard Salutes our Fallen Veterans in Veterans Day Tribute

Come join us this Veterans Day as we honor the veterans who have fought in wars so that we may all enjoy our freedom and renew our national promise to fulfill our sacred obligations to our veterans and their families who have sacrificed so much so that we can live free.

The VFW Post 1704 Honor Ceremony will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park located at 151 N. Pine St., directly in front of the Globe City Hall, between Cedar Street and Oak Street off Highway 60 in Globe.

Following the ceremony, the VFW invites the public to join us at Post 1704, 707 S. Broad St. in Globe, for free grilled hamburgers and hot dogs with all the fixings.

Covid-19 restrictions, masks and social distanc-



ing apply.

America's veterans have served their country with the belief that democracy and freedom are ideals to be upheld around the world.

Look for our local veterans handing out Buddy Poppies to honor the dead and help the living. This small red flower is symbolic of the blood shed in World War I by millions of Allied soldiers in defense of freedom. Thank our local veterans for their

courage, honor and most of all their sacrifice. All donations remain local with VFW Post 1704.

Veterans Day is the day we reminisce for those who fought valiantly for the pride, honor and freedom of our country. May we never forget.

Join us in our remembrance Veterans Day, Nov. 11 at Veterans Memorial Park and VFW Post 1704.

Concealed Weapons Training Class

The law in regards to concealed carry has changed in Arizona. How long it will stay that way no one knows. If you are going to carry, concealed or otherwise, you have to know the law.

An eight-hour concealed weapons training class will be held on Sunday, Nov. 15, 2020. In order to register, call the instructor, Ray Tarango, at 928-425-8440 or 928-719-1088. Upon registering, you will be given the location of the class.

On conclusion of the class you will be certified by the State of Arizona, and a concealed weapons certification and concealed carry card will be issued to you. This certification is good for the rest of your life after renewing by mail every five years.

You will also obtain a recommendation and application to the Globe-Miami Gun Club. Make the right choice, protect yourself the right way.

to noon. All meeting rooms will remain closed and computer use will be limited to one hour.

The library is encouraging curbside pick-up. You can call ahead at 928-473-2621 or email them at miamimemoriallibrary@gmail.com and they will bring your items to your car.

Community

Water Forum Nov. 12-13: Healthy Forests, Healthy Watershed

Do you know where your water comes from? Do you harvest rainwater, take shorter showers or limit your water use to conserve and protect the resource? One year ago, the University of Arizona Water Resources Research Center polled Gila County residents about water use and awareness; some results may surprise you:

- * 76 percent of survey respondents said they know where their water comes from

- * 50 percent try to limit water use to conserve water to protect the resource
- * 25 percent said they drink only bottled water

- * More than 95 percent said they currently use water-saving practices
- * 38 percent said they currently recycle gray water or use harvested rainwater
- * 64 percent were concerned with the quality of their water
- * 25 percent said they read water quality reports provided by their utility

The most popular water saving practice is watering outdoors during early morning or evening to minimize evaporation; 31 percent reported doing so. Other conservation measures ran from taking shorter showers (seven percent) to installing low-flow plumbing fixtures and appliances (15 percent), reducing the landscape area irrigated (26 percent) and installing water efficient irrigation systems (seven percent).



Mark your calendar for the Third Annual Cobre Valley Water Forum online both mornings Nov. 12-13, which follows the theme: "Healthy Forests, Healthy Watershed."

Please register at: wrrc.arizona.edu/cobre-valley-water-202

Local and Regional Experts Hear from local and regional experts about how healthy forests and uplands contribute to the overall health of the Cobre Valley Watershed in southern Gila County. This virtual event is hosted by the Cobre Valley Watershed Partnership in collaboration with the University of Arizona Gila County Cooperative Extension and Water Resources Research Center.

A watershed is a deceptively simple concept - an area of land that drains water into streams and rivers. Smaller bodies of water flow into larger ones. In our case, the Cobre Valley Watershed is made up of multiple creeks and waterways

that drain to the Salt River and Roosevelt Lake - a river system that serves millions of people. Watershed health and function are dependent on the many activities within its boundaries. Forests play an important role in this tightly knit ecological and hydrologic system. Wildfires and the resulting loss of vegetation can significantly reduce a forest's ability to regulate the flow of water during and after rainstorms. Similarly, trails and dirt roads have an impact on the flow of water; poorly maintained or designed tracks can contribute to damaging erosion and flooding issues.

The November forum is a chance to find out more about why forest health matters to the Cobre Valley Watershed. Engage with local experts and regional stakeholders, and add your voice to help identify the threats and benefits of the forest-to-watershed relationship and develop local strategies to address watershed health. In a year

of exceptionally damaging wildfires throughout Arizona and the West, it's high time to talk about forest and watershed health in the Cobre Valley.

Survey respondents last year also chose these as future Cobre Valley Watershed goals:

- * Developing a comprehensive water budget, including environment requirements, based on recent hydrologic data;

- * Developing an inventory with clear instructions on what data is needed and how the information will be used;

- * Setting framework for private-public partnerships for long-term water supply resilience;

- * Increasing the benefits of water recycling by high quality treatment using reclaimed water

- * Connecting trails and building safe trails to expand tourism options and attract more people to the region.

Arizona DES Begins Administering Child Support Services in Gila County

The Arizona Department of Economic Security (DES) announced it will administer the Gila County Child Support Program. Gila County's Child Support Program is currently being operated by the Gila County Attorney's Office and will transition to the DES Division of Child Support Services (DCSS) beginning Nov. 9.

"We welcome the opportunity to serve families in Gila County as we do for all other counties in Arizona," said DES Director Michael Wischart. "We're grateful for the support from our Gila County partners to ensure there will be no disruption to families throughout this transition."

Gila County, the Arizona Attorney General's Office, the Administrative Office of the Courts and the Gila County Clerk of the Court are actively engaged with DCSS to transition approximately 1,100 cases. The Division currently manages 151,300 cases throughout the state.

Current Gila County clients with a valid email address and phone number have received emails, texts and a mailed notice from the Division informing them of this change. DCSS offers convenient, virtual services, such as various payment methods, including online, phone, select retail locations, and mail, as well as the Arizona Child Support Portal. The portal also contains information regarding payment history and case status, the ability to update contact information and correspond with customer service.

The new DES Gila County child support office will be located at 605 S. 7th St. Globe, Arizona 85501, and will follow the same virtual service model of DES offices. This location will have a document drop box where clients can securely submit documents in addition to the services clients can access virtually at des.az.gov/dcss.

The federal child support program was established in 1975 under Title IV-D of the Social Security Act (IV-D). In Arizona, this program has operated through DES and the county governments, but with the transition of Gila County, DES will now serve the entire state. The goals of the child support program are to ensure that children are supported by their parents; to foster family responsibility by offering services and resources to families that will help them become more self-reliant; and to reduce the costs of public assistance to the taxpayer. Some of these services include obtaining a child support order, collecting child, medical and spousal support payments from parents who have a court order, and helping parents establish paternity. Child support services are available to any Arizona resident. To apply for child support services, custodial parents must complete a Request for Title IV-D Child Support Services application and email, mail or drop it off at a DCSS office.

For more information, please visit the website des.az.gov/dcss

Community

GilaPROUD project aims to beautify

Clubs, agencies, church groups invited to be part of steering committee

Globe and Miami are surrounded by some of the most scenic areas in the state of Arizona. The forest, lakes, streams and desert draw not only tourists but also families and individuals who long to live here. As with many small communities, however, illegal dumping is a scourge that requires local cooperation and coordination to eradicate.

That is why a steering committee for a GilaPROUD project is being formed, and the community is invited to be a part of it. So far, the City of Globe, Tonto National Forest Globe Ranger Station, Globe Clean and Beautiful, Day of Service and other local church groups have indicated interest in partici-

pating.

GilaPROUD is a campaign aimed at reducing illegal dumping through education, eradication and enforcement. PROUD stands for "Prevent & Report Our Unlawful Dumping." Gila County hosts Dollar Dump Days, which has already decreased the frequency of illegal dumping on forest lands, according to Sheryl Cormack, Recreation Management Specialist with the Globe Ranger District.

The project has the backing of Gila County Supervisor Tim Humphrey, who said it was his desire to see his vision of a cleaner environment expanded beyond Dollar Dump Days.

"You wouldn't believe what we have been able

to accomplish in cleaning up our communities since Dollar Dump Day was started," said Michelle Yerkovich, Globe code enforcement officer.

"Some of our residents want to clean up their properties but cannot do it themselves or cannot afford the fees to dump their trash."

GilaPROUD would create a structure to help people who need assistance, as well as identify areas that need clean-up or reconstruction to be more accessible and usable to everyone. It would then deploy teams to help with whatever effort is needed. It could also be the catalyst for future beautification projects to draw families and com-



Illegal dumping site.

Courtesy photo

merce to the area.

If you are interested in being part of a movement to beautify and improve

our beautiful community, call 928-651-1781.

Please also call if you know of or are a part of

an organization that could help with this endeavor.

Family 5K Walk and Run Nov. 7 in Pleasant Valley

What a great way to get some exercise in the great outdoors and 'stay Young' -- join this family-centered

5K through forested areas and rolling Pleasant Valley hills surrounding the beautiful town of Young, Ariz., on a

lovely November Saturday.

All ages are welcome, and event hours are 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Registration is \$20 for ages five and younger, or \$40 for ages six and older.

Registration includes an event T-shirt, drink coupon, live music by Ken Voita (country and blues guitar) during our event after-party -- and with food available for purchase. Bring extra cash for hamburgers and fries, personal pizzas and hot dogs. Find registration forms at [facebook.com/PleasantValleyCommunityCenter](https://www.facebook.com/PleasantValleyCommunityCenter) or inquiries by email write to pleasantvalleycommunitycenter@yahoo.com

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Community

Learn about bison in new educator workshop

Teachers: Are you looking for unique ways to bring crosscutting concepts and science and engineering practices into your classroom? The Arizona Game and Fish Department is pleased to announce a brand new virtual workshop designed just for educators. Join us on Saturday, Nov. 7 for "Bison in America: An Educator Virtual Workshop."

During this four-hour event, you will:

- hear from a Department expert on bison in Arizona.
- learn about their past, present and future in North America.
- explore lesson ideas to use bison to teach science and history concepts.
- find additional resources to expand your knowledge of bison after the workshop.

Upon completion of the workshop, all participants will receive a certificate for four hours of professional development credit that can be applied toward

recertification and a hard copy of the Department's "America's Wildlife" curriculum which looks at the development of wildlife management in the United States.

This workshop is open to educators of all types (formal and nonformal). However, the content is geared toward secondary teachers.

As indicated, this event is virtual. You can participate from anywhere. All you need is a computer or other device with internet access and audio capability. It will be interactive so you should have the ability to participate in discussions via text and audio within the event platform.

Because of the interactive nature of this workshop, space is limited and registration is required. Once all spots are filled, a waiting list will be used to fill spots after cancellations.

For more information and to register, visit <https://www.register-ed.com/events/view/162782>.

New education resources available

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Our education staff has been working hard all summer on new educational resources. We are excited to announce that two of these are now available, and they should help make your virtual, at home, or hybrid learning even better!

WILD KIDS

These recently updated activity sheets are now aligned to the new Arizona science standards and include a teaching guide. They consist of printable worksheets that introduce students to a variety of different wildlife science concepts. There are activities for all grade levels from kindergarten through high school.

WILD FUN

For the younger children, we have a new collection of coloring pages, word searches and other fun activities. These are perfect to supplement class instruction, use as bell ringers or even to keep the mind fresh over school breaks.

And for even more ideas to help educate students



Courtesy photo AZGFD

during this unusual time, be sure to check out our Learning from Home resources.

Grant money still available

Did you miss our September deadline for our K-12 small grants? Not to worry. We still have a little money left over and have

opened up another application window. You can now submit your proposals by Jan. 1, 2021. This is your opportunity to get up to \$2000 to help you carry out great ideas related to wildlife education. For complete details, visit our K-12 grant information page.

Supervisor Humphrey's meetings

Upcoming community meetings for Supervisor Humphrey will be: Roosevelt Community Meeting, Monday, Nov. 9 at 1 p.m., Roosevelt Resort, 348 N. Stagecoach Trail in Roosevelt.

Tonto Basin Community Meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 5 p.m., Tonto Basin Chamber, State Route 188 and Rattlesnake in Tonto Basin.

Claypool Community Meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 5 p.m., Tri-City Fire Department, 4280 Broadway in Claypool.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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Johnson Revival at Globe Christian Center

Patrick Johnson will be featured at the Globe Christian Center on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 10:30 a.m. and Monday, Nov. 9 through Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. If you feel sick, please stay home! Otherwise, you are welcome! Masks, distancing and screening will help keep you safe.

Johnson, a former nightclub singer, became a Christian while in the U.S. Army. He has been a pastor in the U.S. and Asia,



Pastor Patrick Johnson

and has preached in crusades around the world.

Nurses

By DR. DAN MORTON

Contributor

I have several friends who are nurses, nurses aides or nurse practitioners and have great respect for all of them. Long hours and difficult patients not asking but demanding attention could explain why some nurses are short with their patients at times. However, looking beyond one incident you may have had, they still dispense "TLC."

My sister-in-law was a great nurse of the "old school." No matter what the patient did, she would respond with kindness. Most of her career was spent in a children's hospital in Arizona and many of her young patients had been flown in from remote reservations. In some cases it was not possible for families or loved ones to be with the patients, but they found Alice to be a good listener and close friend.

Frequently pastors speak of a "calling" to do what they do. I feel the same is true of anyone in the healing arts. Most do not go into it for the glory, the income, the working hours or the prestige. Most of those dealing with the public do so because of heart trouble. Their heart is troubled by what they see and wants to provide help. I have found them beating themselves up when everything they can do is not enough.

Thank you to all who give unselfishly to caring for others.

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Worship

Is It Possible To Be Thankful In 2020?

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

On Tuesday morning, October 27, we had a little bit of snow in the Globe-Miami area. It was nice, but it was also unexpected. While we enjoy little surprises like this from time to time, the unexpected can throw us off. Isn't that exactly one way we might characterize the year 2020? Unexpected.

However, as we come to the final months of 2020, I want you to consider how you intend to end the year. Yes, you may have had many struggles this year. Perhaps you don't think any good can come before the year closes. Yet I believe that if we are willing to shift our perspective away from our self and on to God, then we can finish this year well.

For starters, are you willing to live every day in thankfulness to God? If there ever was a month to do so, November is that month. God abundantly blesses, provides for and sustains each of us daily even in the midst of this crazy year. Even those who refuse to bow the knee to Christ are currently receiving daily benefits from Him. "For He makes His sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust (Matthew 5:45)." Still,

in spite of God's goodness and provision for all His creatures, many continue to rebel against Him, despising His good gifts. This is the tragedy of the corruption of sin.

It reminds me of the time Jesus came across a group of 10 lepers as He was on His way to Jerusalem. "Jesus, Master, have mercy on us," they called out to Him from a distance (Luke 17:13). He looked at them and told them to go show themselves to the priests. As they went, each of the 10 lepers was cleansed. They were healed physically and they were also now ritually clean, bringing them back into the community. No longer would the lepers live as outcasts but as fellow citizens. You can imagine the joy and excitement that might have flooded these people and the gratitude they must have felt for what Jesus did. Yet you wouldn't have known it by what happened next.

"Then one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, praising God with a loud voice; and he fell on his face at Jesus' feet, giving him thanks (Luke 17:15-16)." Only one of the 10 turned back to praise and give thanks! Jesus responded, "Were not ten cleansed? Where are the nine? (Luke 17:17)" You see, each of the 10 received



the same physical blessing from Christ and yet only one gave thanks. Why is that? Why are people so prone to take good things from God and yet not give Him thanks and praise? Do we really think we have obtained everything we have by ourselves, apart from God? The Apostle Paul asks the question this way: "What do you have that you did not receive? If then you received it, why do you boast as if you did not receive it? (1 Corinthians 4:7)"

Jesus said to the returned leper, "Rise and go your way; your faith has made you well (Luke 17:19)." Some Bible commentators say this is simply Jesus showing that it was right for the man to turn back with thanksgiving, and that the man was recognizing Jesus' unique status and identity. And yes, they are correct. However, I think that other Bible commentators are on the right track when they

notice that the phrase "your faith has made you well" is often used to point to not merely physical healing but something of a spiritual healing as well. I think this man who turned back to thank Jesus, doing so in faith, received something that day which the other nine did not. His faith in Jesus made him well in body and in spirit. Just like all of God's creatures receive daily blessings from God, but only some turn to Him in faith and give thanks.

At the same time, we must remember that followers of Christ are able to give thanks even in the midst of life's severest storms. Not because we are stronger than other people, but because we have a strong God to lean on. If you've ever taken time to read the book of Job in the Bible, the first two chapters make no sense if you don't keep in mind who God is.

Job is a man blessed with so many material posses-

sions. He has money, family and also integrity (a rare quality). We look at men like that and say, "Wow, they are really somebody." But it doesn't last. Job loses everything in one horrific day. His wealth disappears and all his children are killed. What will Job do now? In a moment such as this, we might want to follow the advice of Job's wife: "Curse God and die (Job 2:9)." Yet that is not his response. In the midst of sorrow, Job professes his continued trust and allegiance to God; "The Lord gave, and the Lord has taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord (Job 1:21)."

How can he do that? How can anyone still think that God cares about Job? God must hate Job. Right? Otherwise, why would an all-powerful God allow this to happen? That is where the book of Job really shines as an insight into the mind of God, and what God is do-

ing in His people through heart-wrenching situations. God never leaves us or does anything without purpose. Job came to understand this after the long and difficult period of waiting and wondering. "I know that You can do all things, and that no purpose of Yours can be thwarted (Job 42:2)." It was a time in Job's life where the temptation was to despise and run from God; yet what we really need in times like these is to come to know God more, to come closer to Him. "I had heard of You by the hearing of the ear, but now my eye sees You (Job 42:5)."

Like Job and the many other saints of the past who have trusted God in the midst of sorrow, I pray that followers of Christ today will not waste life's storms but use them as times to come nearer to your God, to give thanks in the midst of sorrow.

So then, how will you spend these next two months? I encourage you to do so with thankful hearts. Thanking and praising God for all of His mercies and blessings in life. Don't be like the lepers who took the good gift and then forgot about the Giver of the gift. And don't think we cannot be thankful because it has been a hard year. Instead, fall at the feet of Jesus and give thanks!

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Extreme Faith Productions presents the Way to Spend a Life Tour coming to Globe Saturday, Nov. 7.

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'No-Shave November' Gila County Sheriff's Office Christmas Fundraiser

If Gila County Sheriff's Office deputies seem a bit more facially follicled over the course of this month, they've gone razor-free for a good cause. Each autumn our sergeants go scruffy; deputies and detention officers ditch their razors during 'No-Shave November' – raising thousands of dollars for charity. Money raised supports the Sheriff's Office 'Shop With A Hero' holiday season event. Brightening the season for kids from low-income families across Gila County, the event invites them out to free breakfast and a shopping trip with deputies to buy gifts for their families.

"Last year our fundraiser sponsored two dozen kids in Globe and Payson," said Deputy Mark Highstreet, Northern Patrol's Field Training Deputy. "Our goal this year is to double our sponsorship for children due to the drastic impact that Covid-19 has had on families within Gila County." Hirsute lawmen enthused to participate must buy in with at least \$20 to forgo razors during No-Shave November, and a scruffy selfie is required at month's end. Businesses and community donors are invited to sponsor an unshaven officer or donate to the overall program with a check or money order made out to the Gila County Sheriff's Posse. Please make sure to note that your donation is for the No-Shave November fundraiser.

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More renown for Arizona Highways magazine

ADOT-produced publication takes 19 awards for excellence

PHOENIX - Arizona Highways, the world-renowned magazine published by the Arizona Department of Transportation, has earned more recognition for its excellence in words, pictures and design.

In its annual awards program, the International Regional Magazine Association (IRMA) awarded Arizona Highways a total of 19 honors in categories including essay writing, illustration, photography and art direction. The magazine also received an Award of Merit for its February 2019 feature celebrating the 100th anniversary of the designation of Grand Canyon as a national park.

This is the sixth straight year that Arizona Highways has received at least 16 IRMA awards.

"We are privileged to live in a state known not only for its iconic beauty but for its rich and diverse mixture of history and colorful personalities," said Kelly Mero, publisher of Arizona Highways. "Arizona, its people and its history are the real stars of the show and make it possible for us to receive awards like these. This recognition is testament to that - and to the tremendous people both inside and outside of ADOT who collaborate to make Arizona Highways come alive every month."

IRMA is a non-profit association of 25 regional magazines from across North America. This is the 40th annual awards competition, and entries are judged by a panel of magazine industry experts from outside of IRMA.

Arizona Highways received the following awards:

Gold award winners:

Essay: Prayers for Snow | December 2019 | Craig Childs
Nature & Environment Feature: Hanging on for Dear Life | October 2019 | Annette McGivney

Art & Culture Feature: These Generations of Weaving | March 2019 | Danielle Geller

Headline & Deck: Great Balls of Fire | April 2019 | Robert Stieve

General Feature: The Unsettling Story of Ken Patrick | January 2020 | Robert Stieve

Silver award winners:

Profiles: Esther Henderson & Chuck Abbott | September 2019 | Matt Jaffe

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Magazine Photographer of the Year: Jack Dykinga

Art Direction Single Story: Sandwich Tour | April 2019 | Keith Whitney

Overall Art Direction: March 2019 | April 2019 | January 2020

Department: The Journal | January 2020 | February 2020 | March 2020

Bronze award winners:

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Illustration: Wildflowers (series) | March 2020 | Dyana Hesson

Column: July 2019, August 2019 | February 2020 | Robert Stieve

Travel Feature: No Exit Route | November 2019 | Morgan Sjogren

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Special Focus: Grand Canyon Centennial | February 2019

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A. 19 18 15 10 16 22
Clue: Soaring through the air

B. 23 15 20 10
Clue: Part of an aircraft

C. 7 18 22 15 22 13 26 25
Clue: Height of an object

D. 7 5 9 25 20 22
Clue: Climb upwards

Answers: A. flight B. wing C. altitude D. ascent

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to aviation.

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Answer: Planes

Guess Who?

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Answer: Sally Field

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Supporting families of young kids virtually

SAN CARLOS — Since the coronavirus pandemic began, technology has become nearly essential to stay in contact with friends and family. For many who work with young children, technology has also offered an alternative way to provide those families resources and support.

First Things First (FTF), Arizona's early childhood agency, funds early learning and family support programs across the state. Many of those programs have adjusted the way they work with families to continue to provide services during this challenging time. For example, parenting classes have gone online and providers are connecting more with families by phone or text. Libraries are hosting live story time through online video chat,

while parents watch alongside their child and are able to ask their child questions and reactions to the story.

FTF funds the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension free virtual developmental screenings in Pinal and Gila counties and the San Carlos Apache Region. Screeners use an online video chat program to walk the parent or caregiver through a questionnaire, which is designed to look for developmental delays in children before they enter kindergarten.

For example, in the FTF San Carlos Apache Region the program conducts developmental screenings, which are critical for identifying developmental delays in babies, toddlers and preschoolers, through virtual formats or by phone.

“With a screening, we

are able to provide timely information on the child's development and offer support activities,” said Esther Turner, a senior program coordinator with Pinal County Cooperative Extension who does screenings. “With more children at home during this crisis, it is very important that we educate parents on their child's development and realistic developmental expectations.”

The Dolly Parton Imagination Library program, which is funded in the FTF San Carlos Apache Region, began offering virtual story times through Facebook to continue serving children and families during this time. Virtual in-



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teraction with the program coordinator through the Gila County Library District's Facebook page connects families to signing up

for the mail book program.

FTF also funds the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension nutrition, obesity and physical activity program in the San Carlos Apache Region. Instruction specialists follow the San Carlos Apache Tribe's Tribal Emergency Response Commission's procedures and regulations during implementation of all programs. The programs offered to children and families are delivered via online video chat, pre-recorded videos and resource packages to promote education services. Training for child care providers is offered through online video chat.

The Birth to Five Helpline, a statewide helpline that is partially funded by FTF, earlier this year started offering parents and caregivers the opportunity to meet face-to-

face over online video chat to answer questions.

The helpline is a free service for all Arizona parents or caregivers to call, text or email with questions about their young child's development. The helpline can also offer families connections to local resources and supports.

The Birth to Five Helpline is available at 1-877-705-KIDS (5437) from Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. You can also leave a voice-mail, submit your question online, or text the Helpline 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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