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Helpful resources including fact sheets, frequently asked questions and other resources related to land managers and other agencies.

For daily updates and more information on smoke forecasts visit <https://azdeq.gov>.

Monica Watson/Copper Country News

Librarians say goodbye



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Globe Librarians Adrea Ricke and Mary Helen Avalos said their good byes to the City of Globe at their regular council meeting held last week. Librarian Adrea Ricke leaves the City of Globe after five years at the Library and Deputy Librarian Mary Helen Avalos retires after 23 years of service.

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Non-Profits and Board Members: Globe-Miami Chamber Virtual Training Sept. 10

Attention local non-profit agencies, leaders and future board members: next week Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce teams-up with the Alliance of Arizona Nonprofits to offer "Business On Board" virtual training designed for business professionals and community members who are considering serv-

ing on a nonprofit board. A three-session virtual workshop that begins Sept. 10, presenters will explain the roles, responsibilities and expectations involved. Whether you are thinking about committing to board service or already serve on a board, this free workshop will give you the information you need to be effective. 'Fundraising' is the topic Sept. 10 in a 90-minute session from 5 - 6:30 p.m.; 'Legal Role' will be explored Sept. 17



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2020 AT 5 PM - 6:30 PM

Globe-Miami Business On Board - Virtual Course

and the final session Sept. 24 covers 'Fiduciary' (or financial) stewardship. If you've considered honing your skills in any of these areas, or getting involved in your community by serving on one of our many non-profit boards

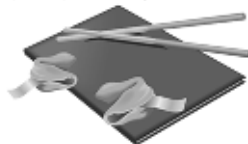
(and they do need you!) please register. Organizers extended this three-part training to our local non-profit community, knowing that Globe-Miami-San Carlos is stronger and better when we're all working together. Join us, expand

your knowledge and skills to better serve your board -- and your community. For questions or to register, please email cothruc@yahoo.com You can also connect at facebook.com/events/651761128761797

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EAC Nursing Director to hold informative meetings

Did you know the deadline to submit your nursing application is Oct. 1, 2020?

Eastern Arizona College Nursing Director Carolyn McCormies is conducting three informative meetings to help prospective nursing students with this process. The first meeting was on Wednesday, Aug. 26, the second and third are on Wednesday, September 2 at 1 p.m. and at 6 p.m.

The meetings will be held at the Gila Pueblo Campus at 8274 S. Six Shooter Canyon Road. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity to prepare yourself for nursing school.

Community Working Group to Hear Updates on Resolution Copper Latest Mine Construction Progress on Sept. 9

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, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. when Resolution Copper Company will update the group on development of the #9 shaft and other mine project construction progress.

Summaries of 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 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.

For additional information contact Facilitator John Godec at 602-881-1021

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Engine cannot run on empty.
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Into thy Soul, purifying thy reservoir.
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Holy Spirit which can confront the betrayers
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Will progress in lawlessness
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Your soul to your will?
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To heights insurmountable,
To resurrect thy soul to
Blessed immortality,
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In all His wisdom created
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Of sacred Holy Ghost unabridged.

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Evelyn De La Paz Rios 7/7/20

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Genesis 13:14-18 Who dares to come against GOD. Do you?**

Community News

Annual butterfly count Sept. 12 at Boyce Thompson Arboretum

See colorful butterflies and learn about these 'flowers on the wing' alongside expert guides Sept. 12 during Central Arizona Butterfly Association's 14th Annual Saturday morning butterfly count at Boyce Thompson Arboretum, a scenic 40-minute drive west of Globe-Miami. Arboretum daily admission of \$15 for adults or \$5 for children is required to enter the garden (if you don't have annual membership, that is), and organizers of this count request an additional \$3 donation to benefit NABA, the North Ameri-

can Butterfly Association. The Arboretum opens at 6 a.m. during September. Count participants meet in the visitor center breezeway, with counting to begin at 8:30 a.m. The total count circle has a 15-mile diameter and we will conduct a one-day census of all butterflies sighted within that circle. Read more about the Central Arizona Butterfly Association at cazba.org; see butterfly photos and connect on Facebook, too. For these annual counts, volunteers work in teams to identify and count all the Queen Butterflies, Sul-

phurs, Blues, Hairstreaks, Snouts, Metalmarks -- potentially dozens of different species -- within the count circle area, which includes the Arboretum as well as Queen Creek and Arnett Canyon, Oak Flat, and the section of the Arizona Trail that skirts the west side below Picketpost Mountain. One change this year: in order to safely continue this event with proper physical distancing,

participants will not gather for lunch at one of the restaurants nearby in the town of Superior, instead at noon teams will give their count results to compiler Ron Rutowski, who asks that anyone with questions, or to RSVP, please email rrutowski@cox.net




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Donors Needed: Sign Up Now for Globe's Next Blood Drive

Kudos to the Globe-Miami community for filling all available appointments at recent Red Cross blood drives -- new dates have been added to accommodate local participation, which means new donors are needed for the next one, Sept. 18. Schedule your own appointment ahead of time by phone or online. Use the convenient online scheduler at redcrossblood.org; search using the keyword 85501 for the Sept. 18 date, then pick your choice from available times. Or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to pre-arrange your appointment.

Scheduling ahead of time helps Red Cross staff and volunteers pre-arrange a full day and the most productive blood drive possible -- and also helps carefully page the arrival and departure of donors, allowing safe social distancing for everyone.

Donors Needed

The American Red Cross has estimated that an unprecedented 4,600 of its blood drives have been canceled across the country over COVID-19 concerns, hospital transfusion services and blood centers nationwide are experiencing a similar drop. You can help - from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Globe Elks Lodge. Appointments are required, in order to assure safe physical distancing for donors, volunteers, and Red Cross staff. And if all available appointments have filled, sign-up for Nov. 13 when Red Cross staff return.

Yes - Its Safe!

Donating blood is safe: clinic staff are scrupulous about hygiene and infection-control practices already in place are designed to prevent the spread of infections. Blood donation centers always take steps to prevent staff and donors who are not feeling well or who have a fever from reaching the donor area, and they are now taking additional social distancing precautions wherever possible.

First-time donor are always welcome, too. The most common type of donation, during which approximately a pint of 'whole blood' is given, usually takes about an hour. A few guidelines for new donors include:

- Be at least 17 years old
- Be in good general health and feeling well
- Have not donated blood in the last 56 days
- Weigh at least 110 pounds. Additional weight requirements apply for donors 18 years old and younger and all high school donors

Conveniently book your own appointment today online at redcrossblood.org

And Patriotic, Too!

Our nation's blood supply requires a steady supply of donors who generously donate millions of units of potentially life-saving blood and blood components each year. Every two seconds, a patient needs a blood transfusion. Over the past eight months blood donations have dramatically reduced due to the implementation of social distancing and cancellation of blood drives. Red Cross organizers support federal, state and county coronavirus guidelines, which limit social gatherings, require facemasks and physical distancing - and good hygiene, especially thorough and frequent hand washing.

The Red Cross also recognize that maintaining adequate levels of our nation's blood supply is critical, posting that those who donate blood should consider themselves as working in a critical infrastructure -- in volunteering, you contribute to the public health of our nation. In order to ensure that blood is available to those who need it most, it is important for healthy individuals who are able to donate to take the time to do so. Questions about donating? Read more at redcrossblood.org



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Obituaries

Pris Avalos



<https://thesundevils.com/news/2020/7/20/sun-devil-football-mourns-the-loss-of-pris-avalos.aspx>

After his football career, he continued to support Mesa Community College and Arizona State University football programs and various charity events such as ASU Macho Mania, ASU Alumni events, sports luncheons. Pris was grateful to God to be given the opportunity to attend college on scholarship, to play for Hall of Fame coaches and staff, celebrate national championships and to have lifelong friendships.

Pris developed his careers in electrical and water systems and worked at Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station and CAP.

Pris was a devoted Catholic and was a parishioner at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Parish in North Phoenix. He often volunteered at church and donated to local charities and animal shelters. Pris loved to travel. You would find him in Scotland, Cape Canaveral, ASU Rose Bowl games, Camp Tontozona with ASU Football, out of state ASU Football games, Rocky Point and Roosevelt Lake.

Pris loved his pets, both furry and eccentric. Pris was a protective, tough, loving big Brother.

national college championships with Mesa Community College and was a teammate of the 1st Mesa football team to win a NJCAA National Championship in 1973. In 2013, Pris, his coaching staff and teammates were honored to commemorate the 40th Anniversary of its title.

Pris was later recruited by the coaching staffs from Michigan and Oklahoma, but his heart was to stay in Arizona and he was accepted to play for his beloved Arizona State University Sun Devils, led by Hall of Fame football coach Frank Kush. Through his tough practices and scrimmages, Pris found himself wrapping and icing his knee, scheduling knee surgeries and ultimately he had to make tough decisions that the future health of his knee took precedent over continuing to play football.

A wonderful tribute to Pris from the Arizona State University Athletic Department can be read at

It is with great sadness, the family shares the passing of our beloved son, brother, uncle, cousin, colleague, godfather, classmate, teammate and friend to so many, Pris R. Avalos.

Pris R. Avalos passed away on July 5, 2020, in Phoenix, Ariz. Pris R. Avalos was preceded in death by his Father, Priciliano G. Avalos. Pris is survived by his mother, Esther R. Avalos, sisters Cynthia Hernandez and Yvonne Avalos, nephews Richard Hernandez Jr. and Matthew Hernandez.

Pris was born in Globe, Ariz. on March 3, 1955. He attended George Washington and Buena Vista Schools in Miami, Ariz. When his parents moved to Globe, he attended East Globe School. His love and passion to play football began at the age of 12 years old and he was awarded 1st place in the annual Ford Punt, Pass and Kick competition. Pris continued to play football in high school and was a 1973 graduate of Globe High School.

After high school, Pris received a scholarship to play football at Mesa Community College in Mesa, Arizona, led by Hall of Fame coach Paul Widmer and Assistant Coach Paul Waddell. Pris won 2

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Leland John Courtney

Leland John Courtney
April 1, 1975 – Aug. 22, 2020

Leland Courtney, 45 passed away at his residence in Globe, Ariz. on Aug. 22, 2020. He was an underground miner for many years and loved the cowboy life as well. He loved to hunt and fish and anything outdoors. Leland loved his family very much. He faithfully read his scriptures every day. Leland is preceded in death by his Grandparents, a brother and a son. He is survived by his father Richard and step-mother Mary of Phoenix, his mother Arlene Brunson of Globe, his brothers Wayne Courtney (Dawn) of Mesa, Alex Courtney (Leilani) of Globe, his children Tatum Courtney, Sydnie Courtney, Makenna Courtney,



Madeline Courtney all of Phoenix, Isabella Courtney and Alejandro Herrera of Globe, two grandchildren Dawson and Hadley of Phoenix and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

A memorial will be held on Sept. 5, 2020 at Lamont Mortuary Chapel at 3 p.m. A burial of ashes will be private at a later date.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Ernest Hill

Ernest Hill, age 80, of San Carlos, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 19, 2020 at the Mayo Clinic Hospital in Scottsdale.

He is survived by his wife Wanda Hill of San Carlos, his children Nadine Reede of San Carlos, Katerie Ramos of Globe, Valerie Hill of Globe, Michael Hill of San Carlos, his siblings Inez Dan of Peridot, Brenda Natsyn of San Carlos, Gloria Noline of Peridot, Chuch Hill of Peridot, 30 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren

Visitation was Sunday, Aug. 30, 2020 from 8 - 9



a.m. at Lamont Mortuary Chapel

Graveside service followed at 10 a.m. at the San Carlos National Veterans Cemetery in Peridot.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Obituaries

Buff Edwards

Buff M. Edwards
1934 - 2020



a father. He said he always tried to be fair and to be a man of integrity. He earned the respect of others and was admired by all. He had friends from all walks of life and valued every relationship that he had.

Buff's wife Ginger preceded him in death, on July 13, 2018.

He is survived by his daughter Julia L. (Larry) Wayment, of Mount Juliet, TN, his son Buff A. (Eddie/Edna) Edwards, of Mesa, AZ, 14 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren. Buff is also survived by one of his sisters, Colleen Patterson of Camp Verde.

The family is grateful for the amazing care given to Buff, from THEMA Health Care Services, who provided hospice care to Buff at home.

At his request, Buff was cremated, with services provided by Horizon Funeral Care.

Services were held Aug. 29, 2020 in Camp Verde, Ariz.

and gardening. He owned various horses throughout his life. He loved to have a vegetable garden and especially liked growing roses at his home. He enjoyed reading and watching movies and TV shows about history.

Buff loved family most of all. He was an avid storyteller, with a wonderful sense of humor. His children and grandchildren loved hearing him tell stories of his family life growing up. He had a keen memory and ability to make the stories come alive when sharing them.

When asked what the most important thing he ever did in his life was, he quickly replied that it was marrying Ginger and second to that was becoming

Robert Ramos



Robert (Bobby) Ramos, age 59, passed away on June 22, 2020 in Rio Rancho, New Mexico after battling cancer. Bobby was born in Miami, Ariz. where he attended Inspiration Addition School, Bullion Plaza and graduated from Miami High School. He was preceded in death by his brother Arnold Ramos, his father Freddie C. Ramos, his mother Genevieve Aguilera and his sister Roseanna Ramos. He is survived by his brother Johnny Ramos, sister Djuana Ramos, sister Deyon Ramos-DuFriend, daughter Arlette Jaeger, daughter

Jessica Morales. As well as extended family in the phoenix metro area. Bobby passed away in Rio Ranch, NM where his daughter Arlette and her mother Brenda Griffin cared for him while in home hospice. Bobby will best be remembered for his zest for life and his

funny stories that always put a smile on the faces of everyone he met. Due to current Covid-19 restrictions on large gatherings his memorial is pending at this time. A memorial notice from his immediate family will be posted at a later date. The family would like to thank everyone for all of the kind words, prayers and phone calls. His family also asks that in Bobby's memory, please make a donation to the: "Fight Colorectal Cancer Foundation" Please go to: fightcolorectalcancer.org, then go to the "donate" tab.

Sandra Foerster



Sandra Lee Foerster passed away peacefully at her home in Globe on Friday, Aug. 28, 2020. She was born in Pennsylvania on Jan. 14, 1943 to Mary Blakney and Harry Fish. The family moved to Globe in 1953. She met and married David Foerster in 1958. Together they had six children, David of Globe, Cynthia Filip (Dan) of Globe, Chuck (Debbie) of Mesa, William (Sandra) of Tucson, Ann (Alex) of Globe, and Suzette (Paul) of Globe. She adopted two of her grandchildren, Paul Foerster (Jen) of Globe and Shannon Bolinger (Shawn) of Globe. She is survived by her children, 18 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband David, brothers, Danny and Johnny, sisters, Nancy, Darlene, and Kook-

ie, and grandson Aaron.

Many people knew her as Cindy. When her children were little she waited tables at the Justa Café to make ends meet. Later she became a licensed cosmetologist and worked as a hair dresser at Willie's Beauty Hut. She continued her education and became a Nurse's Assistant and an EMT and worked at Gila General Hospital until they closed. Upon the death of her husband, she moved to Mesa to work in medical billing. Deciding to come

back home, she took a position at Copper Hills Inn as a front desk receptionist. She retired but continued working part time as a tax preparer at Jackson Hewitt.

Sandra loved her family and enjoyed every gathering with them. The family gathered every Easter and Christmas. She spent many hours volunteering as a den mom, softball coach, and volleyball coach. She loved traveling, loved reading books, and loved to enjoy a good movie with one or more of her grandkids, complete with popcorn. She loved car rides in the rain, a good camping trip and a good western movie on Sunday afternoon. She leaves behind a legacy of love and she will be dearly missed.

Family is holding a private service.

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Goal Driven Leadership- Candidate Bernadette Ann Kniffin



Bernadette Kniffin

As the Director of the San Carlos Apache Tribe, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) and the Nnee Bich’o Nii Transit Department, I have developed many positive working relationships. I will use these relationships to meet the needs of the people of Gila County.

Gila County has the largest proportion of Social Security recipients at 10.4 percent of total residents and is ranked #1 in area counties in terms of the source of where income comes from per the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). The BLS also identifies the cost of living for a variety of cost components and reports Gila County has the highest cost of transportation in the area. With my background, I will work towards bringing transit entities together to develop a transit hub to expand and coordinate transit service availability to improve individual quality of life. This would assist individuals with limited income or limited transportation to access business activities in the county in a cost-effective manner.

The greatest resource of Gila County is our people. Our people are a diverse blend of what could be called the best of mankind. As Director, our program works to assist individuals in obtaining education and skills that lead toward self-sufficiency. As we are trying to recover from the effects of COVID-19, edu-

cation and skill building opportunities are essential for many Gila County residents. The unemployment rate has been rising. I will bring my experience to work towards the development of educational and skill building opportunities in the county.

I have received comments regarding concerns

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Evangelist to speak at Globe Christian Center

Evangelist Tony Chase will speak at revival services at the Globe Christian Center, 509 E. Maple, on Sunday, Sept. 6 at 10:30 a.m., and Sunday through Wednesday, Sept. 6 - 9, at 7 p.m. nightly. Everyone is welcome (unless you feel sick!). Temperature screening, social distancing, and face masks should keep everyone safer. The sanctuary is large, and some members will be home watching on zoom, so everyone can spread out.

Tony Chase grew up in a strict religion (no Christmas, no birthdays) and couldn't wait to get far from that life. He married at 18. They had twins right away, but no experience at life. "All we did was fight," says Tony.

At 19, Tony was in the Navy at Virginia Beach, but his angry mouth was about to get him kicked out of his apartment, the Navy, and his marriage. On the job, he smoked more than he worked, and was "always in trouble."

Then he met Pastor Stacey Dillard, who was starting a new church. Religion was the last thing Tony wanted. "If I had believed in God, I would have hated Him," he says.



Tony Chase, Evangelist

But something about Dillard's words stuck in his mind, and he went to his church.

Tony didn't understand. "Give my life to Christ? Well, OK, God, if you want this mess, you can have it!" Others noticed the change in him before he did. With Pastor Dillard's friendship and patience, and months in his new church, Tony changed completely, spreading his new-found peace and joy.

Today, Tony says his wife is his "best friend this side of eternity." They have four grown children, all Christians.

Tony Chase has been a pastor in four states, and an evangelist from London to Jamaica. He says the God who changed him can change anyone who will open his heart to Jesus.

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Worship

Am I ready?

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

“So I’m dying... faster than everyone else.” These are the words of Claire Wineland in the trailer of a documentary about her life. Claire is a popular face on YouTube, an online video community, as she has shared her story of growing up with cystic fibrosis. Some of her most engaging talks deal with her perspective of living with the imminence of death. Claire explains, “When I was born, I had a life expectancy of 5 years old. And then it moved to 10 years old. And then it moved to 13 years old. And then it moved to 18 years old...” She explains how the eventuality of her death has always been in the back of her mind; yet she must find ways to live in the moment, not allowing the thought of death to completely consume her.

This is a topic relevant to us all as death is, in fact, a part of the grand scheme of life. It is the ultimate statistic: 10 out of 10 people will die. So perhaps, the question we must consider is, “Are you ready to die?” Now, this is not intended to

be a morbid thought experiment, but rather an important aspect of self-reflection. It is possible that some of you are living your last days. Some readers may know they are in their last days and others may not. In truth, no one really knows how much time they have left. Still, the question remains pertinent: “Are you ready to die?”

The knowledge of impending death is often romanticized in popular music and films. So when an individual learns he has an incurable disease, he is told to live those last few days with great joy and passion. One country song says, “I went skydiving. I went Rocky Mountain climbing. I went 2.7 seconds on a bull named Fumanchu...” I’m not saying that is the wrong response, I’m just wondering how realistic it is.

Wrestling with the reality of death is not new. People of every place and time have spent moments wondering about what happens after we die. Do we just cease to exist? Do we go to some sort of an afterlife? How can one truly know?

Writing around the year 380 BC, the Greek philosopher Plato constructs

an interesting dialogue in his book *The Republic* on this very topic. The conversation is between his teacher Socrates and an older man named Cephalus. As they speak about aging and wealth, Cephalus moves the discussion to the reality of death and how people think about death as it slowly, but truly approaches.

“When a man thinks himself to be near death, fears and cares enter into his mind which he never had before; the tales of a world below and the punishment which is exacted there of deeds done here once a laughing matter to him, but now he is tormented with the thought that they may be true.” In other words, what is to come of me when I die?

One of the most famous lines in all of Shakespeare’s plays comes from Act 3 of *Hamlet*. In this scene the prince of Denmark cry’s out, “To be, or not to be? That is the question.” Hamlet considers whether life is worth living anymore. Is it “nobler” to go through the pain and suffering of life? Or perhaps death would be a nice escape from hardship. “To die, to sleep. To



sleep, perchance to dream - ay, there’s the rub, for in the sleep of death what dreams may come when we have shuffled off this moral coil... Must give us pause.” It is Hamlet’s uncertainty that causes him to pause and ponder what may lie beyond earthly death. Again, what is to come of me when I die?

I am not trying to belabor the question incessantly. I only intend to make sure that we all take this question seriously before it is too late. You see, while we may personally not know what exactly happens when we die, there is One who does. One of the central claims of historic, biblical Christianity is the resurrection of Jesus Christ

faith in Christ alone. The gospel is made possible through the death, burial, and resurrection of Christ. “Now I would remind you, brothers, of the gospel I preached to you... Christ died for our sins in accordance with the Scriptures, that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day” (1 Corinthians 15:1-4). Jesus lived a perfect life, died the death we deserve, and rose again defeating sin and death; when we turn from our sins and believe in what Jesus has accomplished for us we can be certain that we have eternal life. That death from this life is not the end. Do you have this hope?

Sadly, Claire Wineland died September 2018 at the age of 21 due to a stroke after complications with a double lung transplant. Life is truly a precious gift. While Claire lived knowing that death could come at any moment, we often do not. So take some time today and think about this topic. Ask yourself, “Am I ready to die?” Am I ready to leave this world and enter into the next? Am I ready to stand before my God and my Judge? Am I ready?

Reflection

By DR. DAN MORTON
Contributor

The mirror reflects the image we give it and sometimes we may not be pleased. Changing the mirror will not solve the problem, we may have to do something else. Mirrors can be fun. When I was stationed in northern California, one of my jobs was managing the Base theater. The building was in a remote part of the Base and I would drive

there, park my car, and watch. Little rabbits would appear and enjoy standing up on their hind feet, locking their front paws on the chrome bumper and admiring their reflection. They would wiggle one ear then the other, or perhaps twitch their nose.

We may not think much about the reflection we portray to the public, but our family may see us differently. If you were to ask either Jacob or Lucas, my grandsons, about me, they would give their honest opinion. My daughter,

Ann, might have a different image in mind, because she has known me all of her life.

That raises the question: What image does God see in us? We may have our good side and bad side. Which one is in control? Can we be good all the time? With practice and forethought we can increase the good by the things we say, or do. Instant replay would show us what needs to be changed. Keep in mind, God is not looking for perfection, but for one who is striving for perfection.

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Over 20 years on the horticulture staff at Boyce Thompson Arboretum, Kim Stone was a respected and popular arborist and resource -- he was also an avid organic vegetable gardener right here in Globe. While punching the clock, he grew and maintained trees, shrubs, herbs, and other arid land plants from desert regions around the world. In his off time, he continued as a backyard gardener, growing ornamentals, fruit trees and modest summer and winter vegetable gardens at his home in the Pioneer Hills. Thursday, Sept. 10, he's the featured guest speaker for a popular weekly webcast hosted by Extension Agent Chris Jones, with University of Arizona's Gila County Cooperative Extension, Thursday, Sept. 10 at 11 a.m. Please join the session 5-10 minutes early, online at arizona.zoom.us/j/98983636685

In this free webinar Kim will explain and demonstrate his techniques for small scale vegetable gardening during the cooler months of the year at 3500-foot elevation. A cool season garden is more productive, easier to grow, and requires far less water than a summer garden. He will discuss soil mixes, raised beds, plant and seed selection, fertilization, irrigation, and protecting plants from cold and varmints.

Join the growing audience for these informative online chats, arranged and moderated each week by Extension Agent Chris Jones. Convenient online links for each Thursday's one-hour session are posted at extension.arizona.edu/gila, a website to bookmark as a favorite for

updates and links to connect with Gila County Cooperative Extension for other programs, talks and resources for Rim Country gardeners. Links are also conveniently posted each week on Facebook, where you can join a local network of gardeners and green-thumbed followers at facebook.com/gilaextension. Want to be added to Mr. Jones invite list for future gardening and horticulture workshops? Call Chris at 928-402-8586 or email ckjones@email.arizona.edu



Kim Stone

Mark Your Calendar

- Sept. 17 Payson's new Fire Adaptive Community Plan Town Code with Kevin McCully
- Sept. 23 Arizona-South Korea Wood Fiber Renewable Energy Markets Research Report by Jim DiPasquale and Dr Han Sup-Han
- Oct. 1 Bark beetles: ID and control, with Alyssa McAlexander & Cori Dolan
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Labor Day

History of Labor Day

Labor Day, the first Monday in September, is a creation of the labor movement and is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers. It constitutes a yearly national tribute to the contributions workers have made to the strength, prosperity, and well-being of our country.

The first governmental recognition came through municipal ordinances passed in 1885 and 1886. From these, a movement developed to secure state legislation. The first state bill was introduced into the New York legislature, but the first to become law was passed by Oregon on Feb. 21, 1887. During 1887, four more states – Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York – created the Labor Day holiday by legislative enactment. By the end of the decade Connecticut, Nebraska, and Pennsylvania had followed suit. By 1894, 23 more states had adopted the holiday, and on June 28, 1894, Congress passed an act making the first Monday in September of each year a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the territories.

More than a century after the first Labor Day observance, there is still some doubt as to who first proposed the holiday for workers.

Some records show that Peter J. McGuire, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and a co-founder of the American Federation of Labor, was first in suggesting a day to honor those “who from rude nature have delved and carved all the grandeur we behold.”

But Peter McGuire’s place in Labor Day history has not gone unchallenged. Many believe that Matthew Maguire, a machinist, not Peter McGuire, founded the holiday. Recent research seems to support the contention that Matthew Maguire, later the secretary of Local 344 of the International Association of Machinists in Paterson, N.J., proposed the holiday in 1882 while serving as secretary of the Central Labor Union in New York. What is clear is that the Central Labor Union adopted a Labor Day proposal and appointed a committee to plan a demonstration and picnic.

The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1882, in New York City, in accordance with the plans of the Central Labor Union. The Central Labor Union held its second Labor Day holiday just a year later, on Sept. 5, 1883.

By 1894, 23 more states had adopted the holiday, and on June 28, 1894, President Grover Cleveland signed a law making the first Monday in September of each year a national holiday.

The form that the observance and celebration of Labor Day should take was outlined in the first proposal of the holiday — a street parade to exhibit to the public “the strength and esprit de corps of the trade and labor organizations” of the community, followed by a festival for the recreation and amusement of the workers and their families. This became the pattern for the celebrations of Labor Day. Speeches by prominent men and women were introduced later, as more emphasis was placed upon the economic and civic significance of the holiday. Still later, by a resolution of the American Federation of Labor convention of 1909, the Sunday preceding Labor Day was adopted as Labor Sunday and dedicated to the spiritual and educational aspects of the labor movement.

The character of the Labor Day celebration has changed in recent years, especially in large industrial centers where mass displays and huge parades have proved a problem. This change, however, is more a shift in emphasis and medium of expression. Labor Day addresses by leading union officials, industrialists, educators, clerics, and government officials are given wide coverage in newspapers, radio, and television.

The vital force of labor added materially to the highest standard of living and the greatest production the world has ever known and has brought us closer to the realization of our traditional ideals of economic and political democracy. It is appropriate, therefore, that the nation pays tribute on Labor Day to the creator of so much of the nation’s strength, freedom, and leadership – the American worker.



President Grover Cleveland signed a law on June 28, 1894 making the first Monday in September a national holiday.

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Labor Day

Why Labor Day is worth celebrating

Labor Day weekend is much-anticipated. Many people look forward to Labor Day weekend because it offers one last extended break to enjoy summer weather. Though summer does not officially end until September is nearly over, for many people Labor Day, which is celebrated annually on the first Monday in September, marks the unofficial end of summer.

But Labor Day is more than just one final chance to embrace the relaxed vibe of summer and soak up some rays. In fact, Labor Day boasts a unique history that's worth celebrating for a variety of reasons.

What is Labor Day?

The United States Department of Labor notes that Labor Day is a celebration of American workers that dates back to the 19th century. The day is meant to commemorate the contributions workers in the United States have made to the nation, helping to make it one of the strongest and most prosperous countries in the world.

Who came up with the idea of Labor Day?

Despite the fact that municipal legislation surrounding Labor Day was initially introduced in the 1880s, debate remains as to just who should be credited with proposing a day to honor American workers. Some records suggest that Peter J. McGuire, who served as general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and cofounded the American Federation of Labor, deserves the credit for Labor Day. However, the Department of Labor notes that many people believe a machinist named Matthew Maguire (no relation to Peter) was the first to propose a holiday honoring workers in 1882. At that time Maguire was serving as secretary of New York's Central Labor Union, which later adopted a Labor Day proposal and appointed a committee to plan a demonstration and picnic. The first Labor Day was ultimately celebrated in New York City on Tuesday, September 5, 1882, in accordance with the plans made by the Central Labor Union, which strongly suggests that Maguire does, in fact, deserve the credit for coming up with the holiday.

Why celebrate Labor Day?

Labor Day is worth celebrating because, without the contributions of millions of workers every year, the United States would not be the success story it is and has been for more than 200 years. In addition to the United States, many countries across the globe, including Canada and Australia, have their own versions of Labor Day.

Labor Day weekend might now be seen as the unofficial end of summer. But this Labor Day weekend, celebrants and workers should remember that Labor Day also should be a time to reflect on the value of hard work.





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Community

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Septic Tank Health

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GUSD Food Service changes

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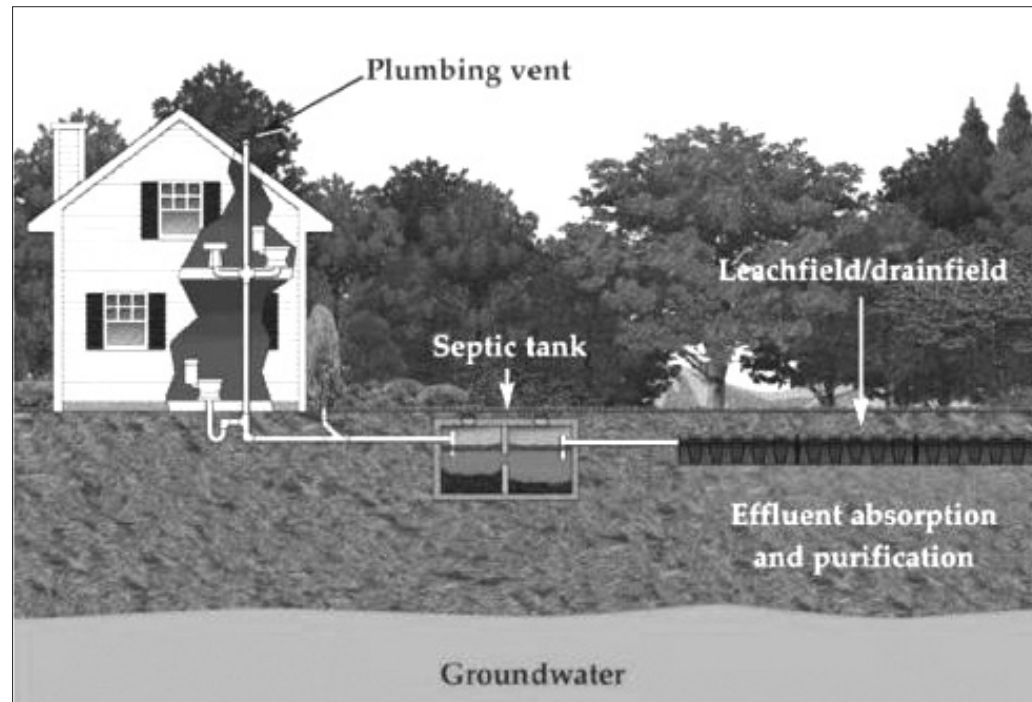
The Foodservice Department will have Curbside Pick-up available at Copper Rim Elementary Monday thru Thursday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

For students in the San Carlos-Peridot areas, a bus will be stopping at the following sites at the following times Monday thru Thursday:

Beverly Hills	10-10:05 a.m.
Indian Hills	10:30-10:45 a.m.
Library	10:50-11:10 a.m.
Airport 79	11:15-11:20 a.m.
Noline's	11:35-11:45 a.m.
Game & Fish	11:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.

Delivery times may vary with traffic and volume of parent pick-up. Please be patient.

Please note, USDA regulations require meals be provided to only those students enrolled in GUSD. Parents will need to provide student ID numbers to receive meals. We also invite you to complete the PARENT WAIVER FORM located on the GUSD web-



Toilets and pipes definitely aren't designed for cat litter. And medication? Again, no. Over-the-counter and also prescription medications can cause toxic environmental effects – and should be deposited at the local police department, not the garbage or flushed. Join Thursday's webinar to learn more about what makes a septic system tick, how it does what it does and simple ways to preserve your investment and keep it working properly. Join Thursday's webinar to learn more, and mark-your-calendar for these September-October topics

- Sept. 10 Winter Gardening with Kim Stone
- Sept. 17 Payson's new Fire Adaptive Community Plan Town Code with Kevin McCully
- Sept. 23 Arizona-South Korea Wood Fiber Renewable Energy Markets Research Report by Jim DiPasquale and Dr Han Sup-Han
- Oct. 1 Bark beetles: ID and control, with Alyssa McAlexander & Cori Dolan
- Oct. 8 How to plant a tree seedling by Jan Groth and Chris Jones

site, which will allow you to pick up meals for your children without the children being present.

Meals are based on eligibility per USDA guidelines. Prices below are for breakfast & lunch per day/per student.

Free Eligibility- Free meals
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Upcoming Community meetings for Supervisor Humphrey

Roosevelt Community Meeting will be Monday, Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. Call 701-802-5407 Access Code 7878132
 Claypool Community Meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. Call 701-802-5407 Access Code 7878132

Deadlines are Thursdays @ Noon for the following Wednesday publication

Community

Globe Police officers are thankful for continued support

To the Community of Globe, Surrounding Areas and Gila County,

I would like to take this opportunity to reach out to the residents of Globe-Miami, and our neighbors of the surrounding areas to Thank You All for your continued support of the Globe Police Department, and to let you know how much the men and women of this Department truly appreciate you all.

This has been an incredibly challenging year and our community, like communities across the country, have had to deal with unprecedented issues, concerns, fears, and unrest.

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I and the entire Police Department want you to know that our first priority is always to the protection and service of our community, residents, and neighbors, and that we will never waiver in our commitment.

With the strength of the partnerships of our community, we will continue to move forward, grow stronger, and overcome whatever trials or tribulations we may face.

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Community News

Stay Fit, Stay Young: Pleasant Valley Family 5K Nov. 7

What a great way to get some exercise and 'stay Young': sign up for a family-centered 5K that will explore forested areas and rolling Pleasant Valley hills surrounding the beautiful town of Young, Ariz. on a lovely November Saturday.

All ages are welcome; registration is \$20 for ages five and younger, \$40 for age six and older. Registration includes an event T-shirt, drink coupon, live music by Ken Voita (country and blues guitar) during

the event after-party -- and with food available for purchase -- bring extra cash for hamburgers and fries, personal pizzas and hot dogs.

Print and fill out the attached registration form before the deadline; find those posted [facebook.com/PleasantValleyCommunityCenter](https://www.facebook.com/PleasantValleyCommunityCenter), or request one sent to you by email with a friendly note to pleasantvalleycommunitycenter@yahoo.com

Voters beware: Scams being mailed out


Gila County Recorder's Office is receiving many calls from voters regarding the mailer they received implying they are not registered to vote. These mailers are being sent by third party organizations and NOT by the Gila County Recorder's Office. Please be aware that you will see many of these of types of mailers as the November election approaches.

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- 1** Fill out the attached form. You must sign it.
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Old-Fashioned Caramel Apples

Makes 12

- 12 medium apples
- 2 cups granulates sugar
- 1 cup packed light brown sugar
- 2/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup half-and-half (10% cream or evaporated milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 cups chopped pecans, 1 1/2 cups sweetened flaked coconut or 2 cups crisp rice cereal (optional)

1. Wash and dry the apples. Remove the stems. Insert a popsicle stick into the stem end of each apple, using a twist-like motion so that the apple will not split.

2. Cover a large countertop area or a large baking sheet with waxed paper.

3. In a large heavy kettle over medium-low heat, bring the granulated and brown sugars, corn syrup, butter, half-and-half and salt to a boil, stirring until the sugars dissolve and the mixture begins to boil. Cook, gently stirring to prevent scorching, to the firm ball stage (246 F). Stir in the vanilla.

4. Remove from the heat. Cool until the mixture thickens slightly. Hold each apple by the wooden skewer and quickly twirl into the cara-

mel, tilting the pan to cover the apple with caramel. Remove the apple from the caramel, allow the excess caramel to drip into the pan and then twirl the apple again to spread the caramel smoothly over the apple. Use a spoon to coat any part of the apple not covered with caramel. If desired, roll the coated apples in the toppings before the caramel sets. Place on the waxed paper until the coating is firm. Store in a cool place.



Solve the code to discover words related to writers. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: B = D)

A. 2 11 20 23 11 9 26

Clue: To write or create

B. 8 12 22 16 5

Clue: Rough copy

C. 26 8 15 5

Clue: Correct or modify

D. 15 8 26 22 9

Clue: Thoughts about a course of action

Answers: A. compose B. draft C. edit D. review

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to writing

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Answers: Correct

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Community

Emergency Planning Committee Quarterly Meeting Sept. 16

Lightning-sparked wildfires across Gila County last week postponed the quarterly meeting of Gila County's Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC), which will be online this month and has been rescheduled for Sept. 16. Adhering to federal, state and county guidelines to mitigate covid-19, this meeting will be online and via teleconference. For an agenda or to be emailed the website and login before the meeting, please call Jason Gillette 480-721-3855 or email jason.gillette@guildhealthconsulting.com

A few items on the agenda include

- * Hazmat Reports Since January 2020
- * ERF Funding
- * Justin Quarles – Gila County's Emergency Management Specialist
- * LEPC Meetings –moving forward

Fire chiefs from across Globe-Miami and Gila County; police and the Gila County Sheriff's Office staff, media and volunteers will meet online; and if you haven't attended one - here's an invitation to join. These quarterly meetings used to be in-person, but have moved online -- appropriately, considering Arizona's ongoing state of emergency brought by the covid-19 pandemic. Connect with organizers through Gila County Health and Emergency Management's page on Facebook -- like and follow for public health alerts and emergency planning



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The LEPC meets quarterly, providing a forum for emergency management, local responders, industry and the public to work together to evaluate, understand, train, coordinate and communicate chemical hazards in the community and develop hazmat emergency plans, which provide information about chemicals in the community to citizens, government agencies and emergency responders.

The LEPC's initial task was to develop emergency plans to prepare for and respond to chemical emergencies. The EPA's list of extremely hazardous substances provided a focus for setting priorities in the planning effort. These plans must be reviewed annually and updated. Because the LEPC's members represent the community, they should be familiar with factors that affect public safety, the environment, and the economy of the community. This expertise will be essential as the LEPC develops plans tailored to the needs of its planning district.

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