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Annual Boyce Thompson Sale planned

By TED LAKE
Contributor

Officials of the Boyce Thompson Arboretum at Superior have announced their annual plant sale will be in October and it will be open to the public Oct. 10 -25,

“We have thousands of plants to choose from alongside a robust selection of Sonoran Desert native plants,” according to the Arboretum’s Joseph Pacheco.

He points out the Arboretum staff will be joined by volunteers from Pinal County’s Superstition Mountain Master Gardeners program to advise potential buyer and assist them with plant selection and landscaping advice.

The staff at Boyce Thompson has enhanced the layout of the plant sale to allow for improved navigation, plant selection and physical distancing

Visitors who come to the public plant sale Oct. 10-25 will be asked to observe and follow all posted signage. Face coverings are required to shop, to enter and exit to pass through the visitor’s center.

Before the sale is open to the general public members of the Arboretum will get the first pick of the



sale as they will be allowed to enter the grounds on Oct. 9 and will be able to get 20 percent of their purchases.

In other activities planned here on Oct. 1 the new 13 acre Wallace Garden will be open for the first time for the public to see some 5,000 plants brought here from Scottsdale. This also includes the addition of some 1.5 miles of new trails and loops at the rolling grounds of this popular attraction below the giant Picket Post Mountain.

In October the Boyce Thompson Arboretum will be open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The last admission will be at 4 p.m.

Historic Downtown Globe finishes entrance



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We'd like to give a special thanks to all our members who helped make this

awesome raffle possible: Bloom, Copper Bistro, Dairy Queen, Denny's, De Marcos Italian Restaurants, Guayo's El Rey Mexican Food, Guayo's on the Trail, Judy's Cookhouse, La Casita Café and Vida e Caffè in Globe.

Winners will be chosen at random via a Facebook Live drawing on Oct. 15, 2020. Good luck!

Upcoming Community meetings for Supervisor Humphrey

Tonto Basin Community Meeting, Oct. 6, 2020 at 5 p.m., Tonto Basin Chamber, State Route 188 and Rattlesnake, Tonto Basin, Ariz.

Roosevelt Community Meeting, Oct. 12, 2020 at 1 p.m., Roosevelt Resort, 348 N. Stagecoach Trail, Roosevelt, Ariz.

Contractors' Meeting and Lunch Sept. 30 with County Staff

Globe-Miami and Southern Gila County area contractors are invited to meet Gila County's Chief Building Official, Randy Pluimer Sept. 30 at an informal Wednesday lunch hour forum starting at 11 a.m. at the Gila County Public Works building, near Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center. Learn about zoning -- ask questions -- and hear how plan reviews have been streamlined for efficiency, sharply reducing turn-around times for applicants. Other likely topics include:

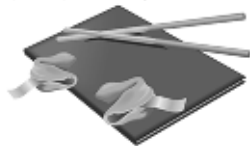
- * measuring height and stories
- * zoning variances
- * changes in the field
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Organizers request a phone call or email RSVP, to have a head count beforehand and arrange lunch for participants. A light lunch will be served following an agenda that begins at 11 a.m. with introduction by Mr. Pluimer. Read more about building safety, floodplains, planning and zoning, wastewater -- and even 'the code of the West' at gilacountyaz.gov. To RSVP or ask about the meeting, call Randy Pluimer at 928-474-9276, or email rpluimer@gilacountyaz.gov

Meet and Greet planned at Giorsetti Park

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, Globe District 3 Councilman Jesse Leatham and Gila County District 3 Supervisor Woody Cline will be holding a Meet and Greet event at Giorsetti Park in Globe. They invite you to come join them and bring your questions about what is happening in the city and the county. Hot dogs and drinks will be served.

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Pet of the week



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CASA of Arizona celebrates 35 years

Volunteers have been changing children's lives in Arizona since 1985

GILA COUNTY — Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs) have been standing up for children in Arizona's foster care system for 35 years. CASA volunteers are everyday people who get to know the kids they are appointed to, talk with everyone involved in the case and help judges identify the best outcome for the child. More than 25,000 children in Arizona have benefitted from having a CASA volunteer on their side.

The CASA program began in Seattle, Wash. in 1977 when juvenile court judge David Soukup decided he needed an unbiased source to help guide him in juvenile cases. Pima County, Ariz. started the second program in the nation in 1979 and CASA of Arizona was formed in October of 1985. The Arizona legislature passed a bill in 1991 that allowed CASA of Arizona to claim 30 percent of unclaimed lottery winnings. The funding mechanism allowed CASA of Arizona to open

a CASA program in all of Arizona's 15 counties.

"We're proud of the growth CASA of Arizona has experienced over 35 years," said Deidre Calcoate, Program Manager for CASA of Arizona. "We have such dedicated volunteers who are changing the lives of children who have experienced abuse and/or neglect. This is not easy work, but we know it is important work. In a system that is so overwhelmed, our volunteers provide an extra set of eyes and ears for juvenile judges who make life changing decisions for children in out of home care."

Children with a CASA volunteer are more likely to receive services, twice as likely to find a safe, permanent home, and half as likely to re-enter the foster care system. Unfortunately, only 1 in 5 children in foster care in Arizona get the support of a CASA volunteer.

There are nearly 1,200 CASA volunteers serving children in Arizona. During the 35th anniversary,

CASA of Arizona is encouraging more people to get involved.

To learn more about becoming a CASA volunteer in Gila County, call us at 928-402-4427, email enader@courts.az.gov or visit our website at www.CASAofGilaCounty.org.

For more information about CASA of Arizona, visit www.CASAofArizona.org.

More about CASA:

The CASA program is administered by the Arizona Supreme Court and has programs in all 15 Arizona counties. County programs recruit and train community-based volunteers to speak up for the rights of abused and neglected children in court. CASA volunteers are appointed by judges to foster children who have the greatest need for an advocate. Volunteers do not provide placement or a home for the child but are strictly advocates who submit their recommendations directly to the judge hearing a child's case. CASA volunteers complete 30 hours of training

to prepare them for their duties.

Child Abuse Statistics:

In fiscal year 2020, the statewide Child Abuse Hotline received 155,905 calls.

Neglect is the most common form of child abuse followed by physical abuse.

The majority of children who are in out-of-home care in Arizona (44.6 percent) are ages 0 to 5.

CASA Volunteers:

Volunteers must be at least 21 years old.

Volunteers go through a rigorous screening process including interviews, reference check, a fingerprint check, child welfare history check, and a polygraph exam.

Volunteers are asked to make a commitment to one case until its conclusion, typically involving 15-20 hours per month.

Volunteers must complete 30 hours of pre-service training.

CASA volunteers build a 360-degree view of the child and his or her surroundings. To do this, they meet with teachers, counselors, physicians, care takers, etc.

CASA volunteers work to ensure that children are in safe, permanent homes where they can thrive.

Upper Cliff Dwelling Trail to remain closed due to waterline replacement

On Sept. 21, 2020 a waterline replacement project began in Tonto National Monument. During the duration of the project, the trail to the Upper Cliff Dwelling will be inaccessible and all tours to the Upper Cliff Dwelling will be canceled. In addition, the Cactus Patch trail and sections of the Visitor Center parking lot will be closed. Parking may be limited, especially for large vehicles or during weekends.

The project consists of the installation of waterline below the surface of portions of the Upper Cliff Dwelling Trail, the Cactus Patch Trail, and the Visitor Center parking lot. This is the second phase of a two-phase water utility improvement project and expected to be complete by Dec. 10, 2020. Barring any unforeseen circumstances, Upper Cliff Dwelling tours will begin on Dec. 11, 2020.

Reservations for tours between Dec. 11, 2020 and April 30, 2021 can be made starting Oct. 1, 2020 by calling Tonto National Monument at 928-467-2241. The Upper Cliff Dwelling is only accessible Friday through Monday by guided hike with a reservation. More information on Upper Cliff Dwelling Tours can be found at: <https://cms.nps.gov/tont/planyourvisit/upper-cliff-dwelling-guided-tours.htm>

Details and updates on park operations will continue to be posted on our website and social media channels.

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Little free libraries are coming to Globe

The Family and Friends of Cathy Sanchez-Cañez are excited to be the stewards of the very first Cathy's Little Free Library (CLFL). The Grand Opening of this "book nook" will happen the first week of October at Globe City Hall 150 North Pine Street Globe, Az 85501.

How Cathy's Little Free Library works is simple:

It will be stocked with a variety of good quality books that will interest the community.

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The Little Free Library is a movement started by Todd Bol of Hudson and Rick Brooks in 2010 and has grown to include little libraries in most states and in dozens of countries

The mission of Cathy's Little Free Library is to promote literacy and the love of reading, foster a sense of community and connection, and create a lasting memorial to Cathy Sanchez-Cañez.

For over half of her life, Cathy, a beloved daughter, sister, mother, friend—and special ed educator, positively impacted the Globe-Miami schools with her extremely generous and kind approach to teaching. Last summer, Cathy's life got cut short by a surprise summer flood. Since Cathy's passing, her family and friends have made it a point to continue to do good in Cathy's name. That is why they are excited to bring Cathy's Little Free Library to Cathy's hometown of Globe.

This mini library will be one of five Little Free Libraries dedicated to the memory of Cathy Sanchez-Cañez. Other

locations that will host a CLFL include: R & J's Fine Mexican Food, Leonard Paul's Pizza, The Knotty Fox Workshop and the public park in Miami.

The Sanchez-Cañez-Diaz Family would like to thank the following members of the community who

supported this effort: The City of Globe City Council. Alfred & Lisa Zaragoza from My Mom's DZynes- Miami AZ who hand-crafted the very first mini library with love. Mayor Alfred Gameros who did all the exterior painting and detailed artwork on the book sharing box. And, Misty (Escobedo) Burchell, Amy Gonzales, Mike Jones, Richard and Vera Macias, Beckie Madsen, David Ontiveros, Callee Powell, Tina Reed, Laura Reyes, Laura Schemitsch, and Jessica Thompson who generously filled the library with brand new and like new books.



The "Book Nook" will be set up at Globe City Hall.



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Wallace Desert Garden Opens To Public Tours begin in October

SUPERIOR — Arizona's largest botanical garden, Boyce Thompson Arboretum, announces the long-awaited opening of the new Wallace Desert Garden in October.

With the completion of a groundbreaking five-year project, BTA has become the new home of the renowned Wallace Desert Garden—featuring 5,000 plants moved more than 75 miles from their original location in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Beginning Oct. 1, the new garden will be open after its postponement this past March due to the coronavirus outbreak. Face coverings are required to enter and exit BTA as well as enclosed spaces or wherever physical distancing is difficult.

The new Wallace Desert Garden, at 13 acres, is situated adjacent to Queen Creek in a natural setting that offers spectacular views of Picketpost Mountain and the

Superstition Mountains. It includes 1.5 miles of new trails and loops, two water crossings, and gathering areas. The main trail is wheelchair accessible and will guide visitors in a single direction to avoid "traffic jams."

Boyce Thompson Arboretum (BTA) is located just outside of Phoenix, Ariz., in the stunning Superstition Mountains. Founded in 1924, the arboretum sits on 343 acres and features 19,000 desert

plants from around the world. Admission is \$15 for adults, and \$5 for children. Dogs are welcome. BTA currently has mask requirements and social distancing protocols in place.

BTA encourages all community members to follow the advice of the CDC when choosing whether to visit any outdoor venue. Visit www.btarboretum.org for more information.

Enjoy a night on the town Oct. 3 'Til 8 p.m.

Evening temperatures here in Globe have returned to 'delightful,' and Saturday Oct. 3 brings an excuse to enjoy a night on the town, strolling Broad Street and supporting local businesses that will stay open for extended hours til 8 p.m.

Masks and social distancing are required, take a stroll through downtown and shop safely!

Stop by either of two businesses hosting grand opening events: the Knotty Fox Workshop and also Turn The Page Vintage and Western Apparel. Cobre Valley Center for the Arts will host an outdoor silent auction, downtown shops and restaurants will be open - and its the first weekend of the month-long self-guided Larry Dean Brown Memorial Art Tour.

Keep up with local events such as the Oct. 24 'Ghosts of Globe' tour; like and follow Globe Downtown Historic District on Facebook.

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Obituaries

Gabriel Carl Monroe Fletcher



On April 26, 2001, after a spring rain, the most spectacular rainbow appeared in the skies. At that moment, Gabriel Carl Monroe Fletcher was born to Leilani Yong Dawn Chae and Travis Carl Monroe Fletcher. From the moment of his birth, he brought love to family. His smile radiantly beamed and brought sunshine into the hearts of many.

He loved so many different hobbies, especially being a daredevil, while riding his BMX bike. He would make jumps flying as high as he could into the sky on his homemade ramps or conquering whatever hills he would see. Later his interests changed to dirt bikes. He was unstoppable, as he wore a helmet and matching riding suit, riding up and down the back roads from Central Heights to Globe. He spent hours enjoying his freedom and riding with his friends and sometimes just by himself.

Gabriel had a passion for nature, which included walking up "Round Mountain" with his sisters and Oma. Among his favorite places was Hawley Lake, where he often took a friend. He would go on long hikes, fish from the banks and catch crawdads for dinner. He even picked a bouquet of wildflowers for his aunt. One time, he was attacked by crows because he had teased them by throwing objects at them. He got stuck in the mud up to his

knees and lost a brand-new pair of tennis shoes.

His quiet time was spent sketching in his notepads. He liked to draw many abstract pictures, many of which he would need to explain to others. His favorite instruments to express himself were charcoal and pencils.

Winning at video games was a form of competition and excitement for Gabriel. He would spend hours playing with his friends while eating ramen or macaroni and cheese, sometimes a grilled cheese sandwich. He would wear his hat backwards to boost his energy and provide extra concentration to assure him a win.

His dog, Brownie, was the love of his life. He would often take her on walks or running behind him as he rode his bike. She would follow him to the ends of the earth. He had her so well-trained that he would tell her to stand in the corner and she would. She would not budge until he told her to come.

Gabriel's plans were to join the military; however, he had injured his knee while riding his dirt bike.

He received his high school diploma in June of 2020. Due to Covid 19, graduation was a drive-through ceremony, which was limited to a few family members; but that didn't deter the young man from having a wonderful time. It was his proudest moment and his family was equally proud of him.

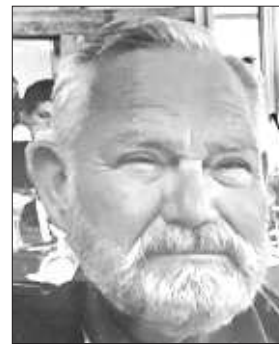
On Sept. 14, 2020, Gabriel passed away doing what he loved to do -- having fun out at the river. He was very happy simply being with his friends, swimming in the cool water at the Salt River.

He was preceded in death by his dad, Travis Carl Monroe Fletcher, great-grandfather, Carl Monroe Fletcher and great-grandmother, Ollie Lou Fletcher. On his father's side, surviving grandparents are Dale Andrew Fletcher and Cindy Mona Fletcher, along with numerous aunts, uncles and many cousins whom he greatly loved.

He leaves behind his mother, Leilani Courtney, her husband, Alex Courtney, three sisters, Arian Lee, Chloe Kim Courtney, and Amber Rose Courtney along with his grandmother, Kim Bok Soon Chae, all of whom loved him dearly.

As his mother's remembrance states "Gabriel: If love could have kept you alive, you would have lived forever." And lastly, as Gabriel was known to say ... "The End."

David Leon Killmer age 80 passed away on Sept. 19, 2020 in Globe, Ariz. David was born on Oct. 24, 1939 in Des Moines, New Mexico to his loving parents James and Esther Killmer. David graduated from Miami High School in 1958. He proudly served in the United States Army as a Radar Operator. David married Mamie Lee Mitchel on Aug. 1, 1964 in Lordsburg, New Mexico. They were married for 43 years until her passing. David worked as an electrician for the Superior Mine, Inspiration and Cyprus until his retirement in 2000. David was an avid wood worker and enjoyed the great outdoors. He loved to travel and would often camp, and hunt. David was part of the Model Airplane



club in Cutter Fairgrounds in Wheatfields. David was an outgoing and loving man who really enjoyed spending time with family and friends. David will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

David is preceded in death by his loving parents James and Esther Killmer, his wife Mamie Killmer. His brother James Guy Killmer, His sisters Dorothy Irene Martin, Grace

Shannon Thompson

Shannon Robert Thompson, age 47, of San Carlos, Ariz. passed away on Saturday, Sept. 19, 2020 at the San Carlos Apache Healthcare Center in Peridot, Ariz.

He was born in Grants, New Mexico on Sept. 20, 1972 the son of Anthony Robert Thompson and Julia Rose (Sarracino) Thompson.

He worked as a janitor for Rice Elementary School, was also a seasonal firefighter and worked in housekeeping for the



Apache Sky Casino.

Shannon enjoyed being with his friends who jokingly called him "Principal". He liked being out-

Louise Stanneart, and Anna Jean Roten. He is survived by his children Brenda (John) Medlin of Globe, Ariz. Sherri Killmer of Morenci, Ariz. His brother Fredrick "Allen" Killmer of North Carolina and his dear friend Deborah Meyer. He is also survived by six grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Services were held on Friday, Sept. 25, 2020. Visitation was at 10 a.m. at Bulman Miles Funeral Services in Globe, Ariz. Funeral Service were at 11 a.m. followed by the Gravesite Service with Military Honors at 12:30 p.m. in the Pinal Cemetery in Central Heights.

Visit the online memorial at: www.BulmanMiles.com

doors fishing and was an avid hunter. He once killed two deer's with one shot.

He was loved very much by all family and friends and will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Shannon is survived by his mother Rosie Thompson and his sister Bobbie Jean Thompson.

Funeral services were held on Friday, Sept. 25, 2020 at Lamont Mortuary

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

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.

Obituaries/Community

Elmer Sign



Elmer Eugene Roufs Sign, was born on June 23, 1980, at Phoenix Indian Medical Center in Phoenix, Ariz., to the late David E. Roufs Jr. and Cecelia Francisco.

Elmer was the oldest of his sibling. When times got hard for his mother Cecelia, to take care of him. She made the toughest decision and decide to give him to her mother, his grandma, the late Juana Sign. Juana had taken care of Elmer through out his childhood, with the help of her companion, the late Lawrence Hook Sr. Who we all know as "Doo-De". Elmer attended the 7 Mile headstart, at the start of his education. He also attended, San Carlos Elementary, onward to San Carlos Jr. High school. Where he was Promoted. But Elmer never finished high school. Elmer met Victoria and had four boys; one girl Elmer Sign Jr. Kaynan Sign, David Sign, Samuel Sign, And one BEAUTIFUL baby girl, the love of his life Tori Sign. She was his Heart and Soul.

Elmer work with SWFF on seasonal jobs and Anchor 7 ranch as a ranch hand.

Elmer was an outdoors

man, he loved to go fishing with his children at the different lakes on the reservation and hunting up in the mountains. Elmer loved to go hunting and camping with his uncle Boy (Arthur Jackson Jr.) He taught John, Art, and Elmer to love the outdoors. Which they all loved. There Elmer felt like he was home.

Elmer had a love for cars, that's where you would find him the most, climbing under the hood of a car, or laying under the car he was a great mechanic. Elmer learned how to work on cars from his late uncle Lambert Martin.

We are going to miss him Dearly, when it comes to needing a oil change, or changing a tire, fixing a leak or getting our cars started again. He was always willing to give a helping hand when it came to cars. El-

mer was a heart warming, loving, caring man when it came to his children. He loved them very much. He also LOVED his mother and sisters and brother and nieces and nephews with all his heart.

Elmer lived in Salt River at the time of his death, with his cousin Loren Miguel (Zee). There in Salt River, he was also known for working on vehicles.

Elmer traveled with Zee to Drag racing in various places in Phoenix, The U.S. National in Indiana, and the Fourth Wide North Carolina, and in Pomona, Calif. He was getting ready to travel to Florida with Zee to watch his favorite sport.

Elmer will be GREATLY MISSED by his family, children, and his friends.

Elmer leaves behind his; Mother - Cecelia Sign.

His sisters- Samantha Roufs and Priscilla Francisco, his brother's; Amelio Francisco and Colorado Francisco

His Children; Elmer Sign Jr. and Kaynan Sign and David Sign and Samuel Sign.

His daughter- Tori Sign

And many Uncles- Aunties- nieces and nephews.

Gloria Serrano



Gloria M. Serrano (Pulley) 66 years old passed away peacefully on Sept. 18, 2020 in Mesa, Ariz. She was born and raised in Globe, Ariz.

She was a die hard (Dallas Cowboy fan, and had a huge heart for the Globe Tigers) she was a dedicated fan. Her presence was always known in the room, always greeted you with a smile, always acknowledged everyone even if she didn't know them.

She loved being around

family and friends.

She looked forward to the Globe Class Reunion and spending time with her friends from school.

Gloria enjoyed telling

her nieces and nephews about her fun days in Globe like, guarding the "G" hill.

She is preceded by her father John Serrano I, mother Hortencia Avila, Gilbert Avila brother, Christopher Toscano (nephew). She is survived by sister Rosemary Toscano (Vivi), brother Louis Avila, brother Johnny Serrano II, seven nieces and nephews, 12 grand nieces and nephews, and many cousins.

Delta Dental of Arizona Foundation Encourages Nonprofits to Apply for Grants

Oral Health Programs & Education Funding Applications Now Open Statewide

Delta Dental of Arizona Foundation is looking forward to helping even more Arizonans with their oral health needs as its grants cycle for 2021 is now open. Non-profit organizations are encouraged to apply for grants up to \$30,000 to support oral health programming focused on education, preventative care and treatment. The Foundation will consider a wide range of oral health programs for families throughout Arizona with a specific focus on children, pregnant women and senior citizens.

"Oral health and dental disease prevention are at the core of everything we do. Through this program, which granted more than \$776,000 in 2020 alone, both Delta Dental of Arizona and our Foundation are able to support the oral health of uninsured, underinsured and vulnerable residents facing significant barriers to dental care and services," said Delta Dental of Arizona President and CEO Allan Allford.

Applications are due on Oct. 22 by 5 p.m. Successful applicants will be announced in December 2020, with checks

delivered in early January 2021. To submit, program must take place between Jan. 1, 2021 and Dec. 31, 2021. An announcement of awardees can be expected in January 2021.

For a list of all past grant recipients, complete guidelines and application materials, please visit: <http://www.deltadentalaz.com/foundation>.

About Delta Dental of Arizona Foundation

Founded in 1997, the Delta Dental of Arizona Foundation is the charitable arm of Delta Dental of Arizona, the dental benefits company. Its mission is to improve oral health, particularly for underserved and uninsured groups and communities. Since 2006, the Delta Dental of Arizona Foundation has provided more than \$13 million in community benefit support for oral health promotion and dental disease prevention programs across the state. For more information on the Foundation, please visit www.deltadentalaz.com/foundation.

Deadlines for Obituaries

Obituary deadlines are on Mondays at 8 a.m. for the Copper Country News and Mondays at 10 a.m. for the Arizona Silver Belt. Obituaries can be submitted by email at obits@silverbelt.com, or in person at 298 N Pine Street in Globe. For more information, call the office at 928-425-7121.

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Larry Dean Brown Memorial Art Tour in Historic Downtown Globe

Take a Walk with Larry

Larry D. Brown, a former Gila Community College Professor passed away earlier this year during the throes of the COVID-19 pandemic. Consequently, no public acknowledgment of his lifetime commitment to art in our area has occurred...until now.

Larry Dean Brown's family and friends invite you to the First Annual Larry Dean Brown Memorial Art Tour. This FREE self-guided stroll through Historic Downtown Globe will direct you to highlighted window stops and introduce folks to some of Larry Dean Brown's private home art collection. Meet Larry's dogs, "Pablito Picasso", "Vincent van Gogo" and "Sal Dali". See Larry's early works which include a detailed scratchboard, "Wild West Trio" rendering, and a larger-than-life "Three Little

Pigs". Larry created a "Hidden Number" series and a variety of "Self Portraits" that will make you think...and smile! Larry's gourd sculptures, wood carvings, and glass work will also be featured! Reprints of Larry's work will be available for purchase and all proceeds will go to Kim Brown, Larry's wife.

For over 40 years, Larry shared his knowledge and lifelong love of the arts by creating sculptures, paintings, and murals that have enhanced the Globe, Miami, and San Carlos communities. He taught Art

within the Globe/Miami public-school systems and was the Art Director for a decade at Gila Community College. In 2019, he was appointed to the Globe Arts Advisory Commission. A group tasked with establishing a city collection of public art pieces. Larry's most notable public art piece is the copper "globe"

that welcomes residents and visitors at the north end of town.

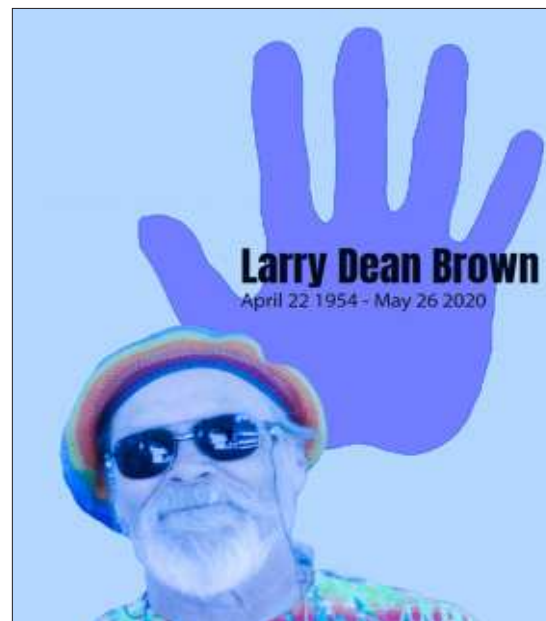
While most might be familiar with Larry's public works, not many have seen his private collection. So, for the entire month of October, Broad Street will turn into a public gallery of Larry's artwork. United Jeweler's, Bouquets on Broad

Street, The Copper Hen, The Knotty Fox Workshop, and The Cobre Valley Center for the Arts, will feature Larry's art. Stacy's Art and Soul will be the main hub for information regarding the tour.

Take a walk with Larry down Broad Street during this month-long celebration of a beloved teacher, artist, and friend who made a lifetime commitment to art in the Globe/Miami/San Carlos area.

All art installations and exhibits will be visible from the public sidewalk. We ask that social distancing and mask-wearing guidelines be adhered to.

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Pickle Barrel Trading Post is a favorite destination

By **CASSIE TAFOYA**
Editor

The Pickle Barrel Trading Post opened in the fall of 2003 and quickly became one of the favorite destinations in the area for locals and tourists alike. Many customers entering the 8,000 sq ft building quickly look around and wonder in which direction their shopping should begin. The shop's motto, "You Won't Believe What's Inside!" still rings true after all these years.

The "Gallery Room" focuses on Native American Art & Craft from various Southwestern tribes, Apache baskets, Zuni fetishes, Hopi kachinas, Navajo pottery, original art-

work by local artists, and a wide variety of beautiful turquoise and silver jewelry, made by some of the finest silversmiths working today. This room also showcases two popular South of the Border items - Mata Ortiz pottery and the colorful Oazacan animal figurines. Both of these items are handcrafted by various artists, making each one uniquely original. If you are looking for something from the Copper Corridor, there is plenty to choose from as well. Copper splash is a local favorite as are the copper mugs, pitchers, trays and vases. Looking for a children's book, new cookbook, history of the area, information

on Native Americans, or birds, rocks and minerals, look no further. The Pickle Barrel has well stocked shelves of books for you to enjoy.

The "Antique Room" holds very few antiques or collectibles these days. Instead, it has been replaced with a lovely variety of home décor, kitchen accessories, metal wall art, candles, unique lighting, and a western motif section devoted to items like Stetson hats, Brazilian steer hide rugs, pillows, placemats/coasters, saddle blankets, and much more.

The "Southwest Room" continues to carry a large selection of purses, mugs, towels and blankets from Pendleton, as well as souvenir t-shirts, Minnetonka moccasins, a large variety of hats and ball caps, a good

selection of knives, copper bronzes, baskets for decor, and more metal art. The popular Trading Post area provides all the necessary product needed for the Apache Sunrise Dances, including the largest selection of buckskin in the entire Southwest.

The "Rock and Mineral Room" offer specimens from the area like peridot and apache tears, as well as others from around the world.

Here you can also find several shelves of informational books on rocks/minerals.

The newest edition to the shop is the "Pantry Room". Here you can find popular food items like hot sauces, dips, specialty popcorns,



Cassie Tafoya/Copper Country News
Yard art on display in front of the Pickle Barrel building.


prickly pear jellies and licorice, bread mixes, chocolates, candies, a wide variety of jerky, and of course, pickles! They also have mesquite cutting boards and other kitchen accessory items for sale.

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Meditation

By Dr. Dan Morton

Contributor

The question was asked, “Can the love between Husband and wife remain strong when they are together only one hour each week?” We know from experience that “true love goes on and on,” as the song said. However, as we watch the reunions as returning service men and women are greeted so warmly, there is renewed excitement.

Many of us join with God for one hour on Sunday, then expect great things from Him all week long. It reminds me of going shopping. I may try different stores, finally find the right item, agree to buy it and pay the price, then take it home to enjoy. Jesus has already paid the price for us and asks only for our attention and participation. If we expect God to be available 24/7, what can he reasonably expect from us?

When we take a brief moment each day, whenever and wherever it may be, He will listen, love, and provide thoughts that we would not have had by ourselves. He will lead us on the right path to accomplish that He wants from us.

A friend kept a simple prayer journal. She took a sheet of paper, drew a vertical line down the middle, marked one side “Prayers,” the other side “Answers.” After a couple of weeks she found answers were coming before the prayers. God want that kind of connection with each of us. It is up to you.

Be Tenacious

When David came against Goliath, he didn't stand for hours looking at the giant wondering how to win the battle. The Bible says that he ran quickly to the battle line, all the time talking about the greatness of God and declaring his victory ahead of time. David didn't run away from his giant—he courageously ran toward him.

Robert Schuller said, “If you listen to your fears, you will die never knowing what a great person you might have been.”

If David had run from Goliath, he would never have been king of Israel. He was anointed by God

to be king 20 years before he wore the crown. During those years he faced his giants and proved that he had the tenacity to endure difficulty without quitting.

Did David feel any fear as he approached Goliath? I think he did. In David's writings he never claimed to be free from the feelings of fear, but he chose to do it afraid, and God honored his faith!

Prayer Starter: Father, I know I have some giants that I need to face... please help me to be tenacious and to do it afraid. Thank You for having my back in every battle. In Jesus' Name, amen.

Worship

A humble heart captivated By God

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church



Sometimes you just need to get away. Going on a small vacation can be very beneficial. It allows you to step out of our normal routines, get some extra relaxation, and to explore new places. Whenever my wife and I get the opportunity to travel to a new place, we have a few things we generally like to do. First we look for local book stores to see if we can find some hidden treasures. Secondly, we check to see if any local theatres have shows in production. Finally, we enjoy visiting the art museums, especially in big cities.

One of my favorite periods in art history is the Impressionism of the late 1800s. So when we are deciding which art museum to check out, I always ask if they have any works of Monet, Degas, Pissarro, Renoir, Cassatt and the like. If they do, that's where I want to go! I love to stare at these masterpieces, the swirls of colors, the movement on the canvas; it all just captivates me.

Likewise, I am a firm believer that one's study of theology, the study of God, who He is, what He has done, should be utterly captivating. While some may study the Bible and theology because they want to become great debaters or want to be known as an intellect in the church, I believe we study theology, first and foremost, to see God. In fact, it is im-

perative for all Christians to have the desire to study theology because we love God and want to know Him as He is, as He has revealed Himself.

Our study of God should lead to deeper devotion, more joyful worship, and sacrificial service to God. I try to share this passion in my local church by 1) encouraging a daily walk with God, 2) implementing dynamic, expositional preaching and teaching of God's word, and 3) fostering an environment of intentional evangelism.

To begin with, it is important to recognize that any true relationship is built upon the basic principle of talking and listening. Many people claim to know God and have a "personal relationship" with Jesus Christ, yet they spend little to no time talking and listening to God throughout the week. If a husband treated his wife like this, one would believe they had a very troubled marriage. Likewise, I encourage people to spend time cultivating a daily talking and listening relationship with God. This is done very simply through intentionally

spending time in prayer and Bible reading. This should not be something that becomes just another thing to check off of the "to do" list. Rather, followers of Christ should love this time and look forward to it every day with great joy.

Secondly, as we teach and preach systematically through books of the Bible, Christ-centered churches should try to show how God's word ought to continue to overwhelm us. As we listen to Bible messages, we should be filled with awe as we read the very words of God and recognize who we truly are and what He has done for us. A dynamic Bible message should be one that accurately and faithfully exposes the meaning of the text. It also should show the joyful delight that comes from studying God's word. This means that listening to the preaching of God's word at church should not merely be a passive activity where one simply sits and listens to a lecture. Rather, as we hear the Word of God preached we should be actively engaged, following the arguments of the Biblical writers, and weighing

what is said by the authority of the Scripture.

Finally, theology should shape how we live and serve God. Churches should desire to foster an environment of intentional evangelism; that is, the sharing of our faith in Christ with others. If local churches became more involved with sharing their faith in the community, I believe they would be healthier and stronger. That is to say, church members would grow in their love and knowledge of God. I do not believe that numerical growth is the sole way that we are to measure the benefits of evangelistic endeavors. Instead, I see evangelism as a way to grow the maturity and faithfulness of God's people as we perform that task given to us by our Lord (cf. Matt. 28:19) while we look to Him for the results.

Evangelism can be nerve-racking and scary for people, but this should cause us to depend upon God to help us and strengthen us through any opportunity. Perhaps a Christian may not have an answer to a question during an evangelistic conversation. This will drive them to God's word so they are able to answer that question in the future. When a church is intentionally witnessing the truth of the gospel, they will

grow closer together in prayer and fellowship.

I believe that if we can continue to grow and encourage each of these areas, local churches will come to understand that our theology, our understanding of God, is not the end, but the beginning of loving, serving, and worship Him more and better. Our life-long pursuit should be to know God as He truly is, as He has revealed Himself. Knowledge of spiritual things should not puff us up in arrogance, but should humble

us to know we serve a living God who cares about us and has made a way for us to be reconciled to Him. Our study of the Bible, of Biblical Theology, should break the hard heart of the proud and heal the heart of the humble. I encourage you, dear reader, to join me on this life-long pursuit and desire of knowing the truth of God and living in light of that truth. Let us gaze upon our God, be captivated by our God, and serve our God.

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The Diamonds will be returning late 2021.

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Vandal's Culinary class shows off rockin' new diner

Miami High School Culinary Arts class is rockin' a new 1950s diner look. "My long-term vision when we began the culinary program three years ago was to have a place where students could hang out after school, eat french fries and milkshakes, and generally bond as life-long Vandals," said culinary teacher Dan Hill.

This beautiful diner goes a long way toward creating that inviting atmosphere. The culinary arts team usually runs the "Green Cuisine" diner for an hour after school every day.

This year, the diner is not expected to open until after the October fall break.

Courtesy photo

Miami High School's Culinary Classroom has transformed into a 1950s diner with Kelly green seats sporting the Vandals logo.



American Legion Riders upcoming events

American Legion Riders Ride to Benefit Judy's Cookhouse Cheer will be on Oct. 10. Registration is \$10 per rider and will begin at 2 p.m. at Bullion Plaza Museum with kickstands up at 3 p.m. There will be raffles, auction and food available for purchase at the Legion. Also save the date for the American Legion Riders annual Tip a Legion Rider on Nov. 14 at Judy's Cookhouse from 6 to 9 p.m. All the money raised will go to Judy's Cookhouse Christmas Cheer.

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Community News

Copper Corridor Coalition National Night Out Oct. 5-9

Wish your town, or your neighborhood, was a safer and more caring place to live and raise your family? Get involved with National Night Out! Events are planned in communities across America, Copper Corridor Coalition has a week's worth of exciting activities from Oct. 5-9. This annual community-building campaign began 36 years ago, a way to build police and community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie. National Night Out enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement, while bringing back a true sense of community.

Connect at facebook.com/coppercorridorcoalition for details about specific events, or call AZ Youth Partnership's Darien Mathews 310-926-4765 or email: darien@azyp.org, or AZYP Program Coordinator Bridget Penate at 520-391-0485 (bridget@AZYP.org)

One creative event will be a scavenger hunt challenging participants to find 20 items on a list, photograph them, email or upload your photo - with prizes to fastest family! Other events may include basketball, horseshoes or cornhole games with teams of local youth and local law

enforcement.

Register for the scavenger hunt and other activities at facebook.com/coppercorridorcoalition.

More About National Night Out

This year 38 million neighbors across 16,000 communities are expected to participate in National Night Out, spanning all 50 states, U.S. territories and military bases worldwide. Some neighborhoods host block parties, parades, or cookouts and other community events can include safety demonstrations, seminars, youth events, visits from emergency personnel, exhibits and much more. Learn how your neighborhood or community can host one of these events, read more at natw.org/about/.

Mark your Calendar:
Oct. 5 - Fire Parade
Oct. 6 - Family Activities
Oct. 7 - Substance Use Prevention Education
Oct. 8 - Behavioral Health Education
Oct. 9 - Police Parade

Last Year's National Night Out



Andrea Justice/Arizona Silver Belt

Porter, 2, and Stratton, 3, Savage pet a sheep at the FFA petting zoo during the 2019 National Night Out at Bullion Plaza.



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Chris Donnelly from Air Evac helps kids in and out of the helicopter during the National Night Out festivities held at Bullion Plaza on Aug. 6 2019.

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