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Gila County Historical Museum presents the Third Annual Old Dominion Days Sept. 9 - 12

Old Dominion Days is right around the corner! The Gila County Historical Museum is proud to present the Third Annual Old Dominion Days Sept. 9 though Sept. 12.

Old Dominion Days was established by the Museum to celebrate the "Golden Age" of mining in our community. Globe was thriving with the discovery of silver and copper. The Old Dominion Mine was in full operation and Globe-Miami was booming. In fact Globe was the fourth largest city in Arizona. Among our claim to fame was providing the first governor of the state of Arizona, George Hunt. Our community has a unique and exciting history and Old Dominion Days gives us an opportunity to showcase this history and just have some good, old-fashioned fun!

Unfortunately, due to

the pandemic we have been working our way through, our celebration will be somewhat different this year. COVID guidelines keep us from safely having any public gatherings at the Museum. However, we have four days that will be packed with history presentations. These presentations will be available for viewing on our Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/gilahistorical/>

Topics include Cattle Brands of Gila County, TootsieToys of the Old West, Territorial Sheriffs of Gila County, The Old Dominion Mine, and Ice Plants of Globe-Miami to name a few.

We haven't forgotten the great foods that Globe-Miami is known for either. Once again we will be taking orders for the famous



cheese boats from the original Drive-In's special recipe. We will be taking pre-orders for a dozen (\$25) or a half dozen (\$15). Orders can be made through our Facebook page and picked up Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of Old Dominion Days from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Join us for the Third Annual Old Dominion Days Sept. 9 through Sept. 12 as we celebrate our great community history!

"Expirence Arizona's Golden Age"

Gila County Fair Junior Livestock Show and Auction will be online for 2020



Gila County teens and youths had to forgo so much this year: school and sports, academic clubs and friends -- movies and dinner out. Consider the additional stress dealt to the 4-H and FFA participants who invested money, time and energy into raising pigs, goats, sheep and cattle -- then faced with announcement that the Gila County Fair would be cancelled, for the first time in its 50 year history.

So here's one piece of welcome good news in a year marked by cancella-

tion and disappointment: Gila County Fair and 4-H and FFA organizers scrambled to arrange for a virtual livestock show and an online livestock auction to be held on Sept. 26, 2020. More than 50 pre-registered bidders competed last year - and new buyers will definitely be welcome, to help make the 2020 auction a big success. You're interested, but don't have room in your freezer for a whole hog or goat, or beef? Now is the time to rally a group of friends or coworkers, pool your money and plan

freezer space - and join the auction to compete for Grade-A livestock raised right here in Gila County.

National presidential conventions went virtual last month, so too does our local livestock auction.

Organizers contracted a nationally-known and certified virtual stock show company with a proven track record helping Arizona 4-H chapters at the local level have successful, professional auctions. Much of the experience for bidders

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Arizona Humanities and National Endowment for Humanities CARES Act Grant Draws to Close

Bullion Plaza Museum lists many ways they Benefited

Although the Bullion Plaza Cultural Center and Museum in Miami has been closed since March, due to COVID-19, and remains closed until further

notice, the employees have been able to remain active, thanks to a generous grant from Arizona Humanities and the National Endowment for Humanities.

“All of us at Bullion Plaza Museum are grateful for the generous support by Arizona Humanities and the National Endowment for Humanities,” says Executive Director Tom Foster. “This, along with the wonderful support we get from groups such as United Fund, the County, our members, and others, has enabled us to enjoy both the direct and indirect benefits of the grant.

“The support, in a time such as this, has been a real godsend... not just for us,

but for the many other organizations who have benefited from the CARES Act grant.”

The CARES (Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security) Act Emergency Relief grant cycle is coming to a close, which helped the museum to retain its already diminished general fund to use for other, more essential financial responsibilities until other funding becomes available.

As an indirect result in keeping the three staff at the museum working, the museum has been able to continue to offer, and provide assistance to, those individuals and entities who need help with their research. The project to digitize local historic newspapers has also continued, and book projects have been able to move forward.

In keeping the Executive Director at the museum, since the closure in March, and limited volunteer help,

exhibits have been improved in the Ranch Room, Native American Room, Mineral Hallway, Military Room, and further restoration of the second floor mezzanine area, auditorium and the late Congressman Ed Pastor’s exhibit rooms (still under construction). When they re-open, visitors will have new sights (and sounds) to enjoy, and spend more time at the museum.

The Executive Director, research assistant and others have been working collaboratively on a new video program for both facebook and YouTube, which will keep people seeing what’s going on. Some of the presentations are still in progress, and some are already available (simply search “Bullion Plaza Museum” in facebook or YouTube). Also, there are new and exciting partnerships in the

development stages, between Bullion Plaza Museum and other entities who are interested in promoting educational and historic topics using video.

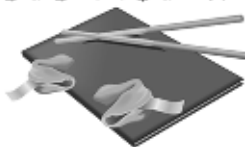
Bullion Plaza Museum’s maintenance and groundskeeper, who is one of those covered by the grant, has enabled Bullion Plaza Museum to retain a healthy environment inside the museum, as well as keeping the exterior grounds trimmed and maintained.

For more information on Arizona Humanities, visit them at <http://azhumanities.org>; and visit The National Endowment for Humanities at <https://www.neh.gov/about>.



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Pet of the week



Snowball

Snowball is a 15 year old special needs cat. She was a self-surrender. Snowball will probably need to be the only cat in the household. She needs a good loving home.

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

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Gila County Fair

Junior Livestock Show & Auction

ONLINE September 26th



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For the first time in our 50 year history, Gila County Fair goes virtual this year!

Get Your Team Together -- pool your \$\$ and plan freezer space! And get ready to bid!

We'll have up to:

25 Beef Cattle

24 Hogs

16 Lambs

10 Goats

5 Turkeys

Our local 4-H and FFA kids need your support!

Sadly, covid-19 requirements and guidelines cancelled this year's Gila County Fair - so we had to get creative!

This virtual auction allows our youth exhibitors the chance to sell livestock they nurtured, raised -- and loved -- over the past year.

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And a big, sincere THANK YOU to our Exhibitors, Leaders, Buyers and Parents we wouldn't be able to make any of this happen without you!

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Community News

Free, Interactive, Virtual Webinar for Grandparents

Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens will be sponsoring a free, interactive, virtual Webinar entitled "How Grandparenting has Changed".

The webinar will be on Friday, Sept. 11 from 11-11:45 a.m.

National Grandparent's Day is Sunday, Sept. 13. This webinar will discuss the original proclamation of National Grandparent's Day in 1978, and look at how the role of Grandparenting has changed over the years.

Who should attend?

Anyone who is a Grandparent, or those wanting to gain information about how the meaning of

this National Holiday has changed in relationship to the changes that have occurred in Grandparenting since 1978. There will be a Q & A at the end of the presentation. Register in advance for this free webinar



at <https://us02web.zoom.us/join/register/tZAkd-CgrToqHt2Nbm3x2mZq-Z5meCDw-4Xe>

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the webinar.

Attention All Artists

Oct. 3 from 6 until 8 p.m. there will be a celebration of the opening of Turn the Page Vintage Wear and Re-Opening of the Knotty Fox. They are looking for donations for the silent auction that will take place on the front steps of the Center for the Arts to help raise money.

Please join them in welcoming the newest tenants to the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts. All mandated guidelines will be followed.

For more information contact the Center at 928-425-0884.

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Community News

HDHS Cat Rescue offering half off adoption fees

High Desert Humane Society will be offering a discount on our adoption fees for the month of September. The fee is normally \$40 per animal, but the adoption fee will be \$20 and this includes the ani-

mals first shots and if they are not spayed or neutered, a certificate to get that done.

For the HDHS Cat Rescue to take in more cats and kittens, we need to get homes for the ones that are here. We have kittens ranging from ten weeks old to four months. We also have some wonderful adult cats that have been waiting an exceptionally long time to get their forever homes... some unfortunately years. We have a beautiful white cat that is 15 years old and just surrendered because of some litter box issues, which may be nothing more than needing special attention.

Please consider taking a new family member home this month. If you are working at home or need to stay home because of the pandemic, these wonderful creatures will fill your life with love and peace.

We are open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4



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Obituaries

Maria Engracia Lopez

Maria Engracia López was born, in her parents home in Grover Canyon, Claypool, Ariz. in October 1936. She was the middle of seven children born to Ventura and María Granillo López. María spoke only Spanish, and quickly learned, after starting elementary school at George Washington School, that she would be spanked for not speaking English, a language she did not yet know. She learned of school segregation, where Mexican children were kept separate from non-Mexican children during recess. Consequently, María chose not to speak at all during school classes and would later decide she would never teach her children to speak Spanish.

Maria grew up at the end of the Great Depression and during World War II, where, as a child, she collected tin foil from chewing gum wrappers, went all summer without wearing shoes, learned how to make lye soap, had fresh milk and churned butter from the family owned cow, never went to the doctor, even when ill, because “doctors are for the dying only,” and played every day with her beloved siblings Teodoro “Ted” Concepción “Connie” Rudolfo “Fito” Joseph “Joe”, Jovita “Jaye,” and Ventura “Ben.” On Memorial Day in 1948, at age 11, María was featured in a local newspaper story, playing softball with the Grover Canyon Ladies, who were all teenage girls, except for María. The story read

in part, **“The spectators saw little eleven year old Mary Lopez make the top hit of the game when she slugged the ball to make a home run and wait for someone to go get the ball.”** The opposing team had sorely underestimated the little girl, my mother, who was a natural-born athlete.

María attended Miami High School and graduated as Salutatorian and Senior girl with the highest grade point average. María was the only Hispanic in the Graduating Class to give a Commencement speech. The story goes that the school principal called María into the office and informed her it wasn’t necessary for her to give a speech at the graduation ceremony. An alternative would be chosen in her stead. Although my mother was a quiet, shy person, she discerned what was being suggested, and informed the principal that she would indeed give a speech for the ceremony. And at the May 26, 1955 MHS Commencement Ceremony, María Lopez gave the address, “Culture: Unlimited,” and she did so, she told me, by swallowing her anxiety and taking her glasses off so as not to be able to see the faces of the audience clearly. She was proud of her courage and tenacity, knowing that principal had sorely underestimated her.

Besides being an accomplished student at MHS, María was also a member of the Girl’s Athletic Association and Intramural

(4 years), was Senior Class Treasurer, was a member of the school newspaper and year book staff, was an Honor Club member, was in the Chorus and Vespers, was a Traffic Patrol member, was a member of the school Rotary, Homemaking, and Pep Clubs, was on the school Volleyball team (4 years), participated in the school Open House, Freshman-Sophomore Brawl, Senior Day, and the May Festival. María also was inducted into the Quill and Scroll Honor Society and the Zonta Girl of the Month Club, a woman’s organization.

During her senior year at MHS, María worked, after school, at the Miami Library under the supervision of Ms. Sheves, Librarian. My mother was a diligent, precise and task-oriented worker and Ms. Sheves asked her what her plans were after graduation; inquiring if perhaps she would like to become a nurse. Never a contrarian, my mother responded, yes, she thought she would like to become a nurse. And so, never suspecting my mother’s intolerance at the sight of blood or other bodily fluids, or her propensity to heave while changing a baby’s diaper, Ms. Sheves secured a scholarship application to St. Joseph’s Hospital Nursing School and my mother dutifully completed and submitted it and was accepted into the program. My queasy mother attended three years of nursing school, working any available job within



the St. Joseph’s Hospital, on weekends, holidays and breaks, in order to pay her way. She was once asked by a doctor, while observing/assisting in surgery as a student, if she wouldn’t mind taking a specimen to the lab. She agreed and was horrified to learn the specimen was the amputated leg of an adult male. It weighed almost as much as she did, given her petite stature, but she was able to accomplish the task with stomach intact. María went on to graduate from St. Joseph’s Nursing School. Great thanks to Ms. Sheves for her wisdom, insight and investment in my mother, whom she did not underestimate.

In 1958, María became a Registered Nurse, a wife, and a mother. She would have three children: Cecilia, Patricia and Joe Paul, who all grew up, attended and graduated from Miami Schools and went on to obtain college degrees. In her time, María served as a Registered Nurse at Gila General Hospital, at Miami Inspiration Hospital, and at the Clinic in Claypool. Among a number of areas of nursing, María was an Industrial Nurse for Pinto

Valley Mining, a Supervising Nurse, an Operating Room Nurse, an Obstetrical Nurse, an Emergency Room Nurse, and a Gila County Health Department Nurse. In this final capacity, María was instrumental in significantly increasing the volume of childhood vaccinations of Gila County children.

María spent her retirement years crocheting, knitting, making quilts, visiting family, and listening to songs by Elvis or to old Mexican ballads. She enjoyed her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was a wonderful cook, making delicious home-made Mexican food. We loved gathering to help her make tamales and menudo (well, maybe not so much the menudo). My mother’s kitchen often held the mouth watering aroma of fresh cooking tortillas, and how many buttered tortillas we ate along the way. My mom lovingly shared her cooking delights not only with her family but also with her neighbors, and those who would help with her house or yard tasks, but who would not accept payment. They did receive payment ... in fresh, home-made tortillas! She also made wondrous breads, cakes, pies and candies. I was often told that my mother’s fudge was the best in the world.

In overcoming the many hurdles and barriers presented to her, María López was a woman of substance. She loved her family, her

faith, her community, and derived great satisfaction in her nursing career. She loved to laugh and gather with her siblings, re-telling the stories of their childhood and the mischief they could get into being so many, including cousins and Grover Canyon friends. María was a well-known, home-town treasure and took pride in her Mexican roots, history and accomplishments as well as the accomplishments of her children.

María was a life-long Catholic and prayed the Rosary every day. She became ill with Alzheimer’s Disease and eventually went to live in an assisted living home in east Mesa, in 2017. She passed away in August 2020 due to complications from the COVID-19 virus.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ventura and María López, her brothers Ted and Fito. She leaves behind her three children, her five grandchildren, Stephanie, Erica, Yvette, Jeremiah, and Rio; her 11 greatgrandchildren, Aubre, Jacob, Ezekiel, Christopher, Julius, Elijah, Eleandra, Jazalynn, Jayace, Karlin and Zoley; one great-great grandchild, Christopher, Jr.; her siblings, Connie, Joe, Jaye, Ben and Al; and many, many loved family members.

Services will be planned at a future date.

Hasta que nos encontremos de nuevo. Te amamos querida madre.

Obituaries

Revered Adolph Cota



7 years.

Adolph was known for his enjoyment of cooking, reading and spending time with family. He would get a fire in his eye and do everything short of a cartwheel talking about heaven. He had a sense of humor and could make others laugh. He was kind and generous. He was loved and will be missed every day.

Adolph was preceded in death by his daughter Mabelena Maria Cota.

Adolph is survived by his wife Veda, his daughters, Sheila Marie Le married to Arthur, Hadassah Marie John married to Jeremiah Sr. He also leaves behind four grandchildren, Jeremiah "Miah" John, Zoey Rose John, Madison "Maddie" Mai Le and Millie Mae Le and numerous family and friends.

Celebration of life ceremony was held on Saturday, Sept. 5, 2020 at Calvary Shadows Assembly of God in Globe. Funeral arrangements done by Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Marilyn Dewey, age 61 of San Carlos, Ariz. passed away on Aug. 27, 2020 at Banner Baywood Medical Center in Mesa, Ariz.

She was born in Miami, Ariz. on Feb. 18, 1959. She was the daughter of Frances (Upshaw) and Patrick Brown.

She was raised and schooled in Miami, Ariz. She enjoyed quilting, sewing, baking, spending time with her Grandchildren and going to the San Carlos Lake with her kids.

She was preceded in death by her parents Fran-

Marilyn Dewey



ces and Patrick Brown, her husband Rustin Dewey Sr. and her son Rustin Dewey Jr.

Merilyn is survived by her children John Dewey of Cutter, Justin W. Dewey of Cutter, Angelea Delma

(Curly) of Peridot, Carol Speer (Jack) of Globe, her siblings Becky Young of Pima, Samson Brown of Cutter, Elizabeth "Jean-nie" Lewis of Cutter, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held on Friday, Sept. 4, 2020 from 10 - 11 a.m. at Lamont Mortuary Chapel in Globe, Ariz.

Graveside services followed at noon in San Carlos Cemetery.

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.

Latest figures released for General Election

By TED LAKE
Contributor

Latest figures from the Gila County Recorder's office show there are 16,324 active Republican registered voters here in Gila County. The number of registered Democrats registered to vote is 9,804.

Non Partisan voters are shown to be 6,146, Independent registered voters here in Gila County at the present time are 3,074, and voters listed as others are 847.

The number of Libertarians is shown at 214.

According to current information available from

the Arizona Secretary of State the total number of registered voters in Arizona is 3,989,214 of which 1,389,960 are Republicans. Democrats have 1,293,074 registered voters while registered voters shown as others (Non Partisan, Independent, etc) amounts to 1,273,215. The total number of persons registered to vote who are Libertarians is 32,965.

For those not registered to vote in the Nov. 3 General Election, the deadline is Oct. 5. Deadline to request for an early mail in ballot is Oct. 23.

That request has to be made in writing to the

Gila County Recorders Office. Early voting begins Oct. 7.

Local candidates in the November General Election are as follows:

Running for Gila County Sheriff is Republican incumbent Adam Shepherd who is be challenged by Democrat Christopher Bender.

Debra Savage, longtime Democratic incumbent as Gila County Treasurer is up for re-election and she is being challenged by Republican candidate Monica Wohlforth.

Tim Humphrey, who is District 2 Republican County Supervisor who is

up for re-election is being challenged by Democratic candidate Fred Barcon.

District Three Republican incumbent County Supervisor Woody Cline who is running for re-election is being opposed by Democrat Bernadette Kniffin.

Candidates running for Arizona House of Representatives District 8 which includes our area and other parts of the state are as follows:

Republican incumbent David Cook of Globe who is seeking re-election. There is also another Republican who is running for the Arizona

House in this district and he is Frank Pratt of Casa Grande. Sharon Girard of Eloy, is running as a Democratic Candidate. And then there is also Christefano Lessard of Phoenix who is a Democratic write in Candidate. The top two candidates with the most votes are the winners for the Arizona House District 8.

Two Candidates are running for the Arizona State Senate of District 8. They are Democratic Incumbent Barbara McGuire of Kearny and Republican Thomas T.J. Shope of Coolidge.

Supervisor Humphrey's community meetings

Upcoming Call-In Community meetings for Supervisor Humphrey

Roosevelt Community Meeting, Sept. 14, 2020 at 1 p.m.

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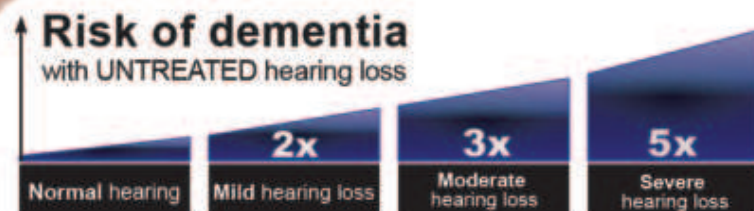


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and spectators will feel similar to last year's auction, with 4-H and FFA kids dressed appropriately in their chapter colors and showcasing their groomed animals on video for the virtual shows, and photographs for the online auction. Some of the barnyard ambiance and aroma of the sales ring will be absent this year, but the show must go on with pre-registered bidders competing to buy Grade-A livestock on-the-hoof.

A tradition that unites generations of Gila County ranchers and 4-H families, albeit online, the virtual auction guards the health of youth participants, their parents and adult volunteers and livestock judges in keeping with federal, state and county guidelines limiting crowds and safe physical distancing.

"We're making the best of a tough situation, and yes -- it will be different this year," said Jacque Sanders, a longtime volunteer and Fair Board member. "Gila County is following 4-H policy from state leadership and we're so very thankful to the faithful buyers who have generously supported our livestock auction for so many years. Here's a special recognition

to our Copper Buyers Club members including Jason Guillian with The Plumbing Company and Guillian Concrete, John Augustine Ranch, the Dalmolin Family (5D Mining & Construction, and Dalmolin Excavating); DJ's Companies, Inc; Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center, John & Kerstin Fowler (AZ Materials, Rockin' 4 Cattle Company, J Bar J Cattle Company); Freeport McMoRan, Sundt Construction, Professional Piping Systems LLC, Oddonetto Construction, TriStar Industrial, J&B Trucking, McSpadden Ford, Kenny & Laurie Hawkins."

Copper Buyers Club members listed above were the most active and competitive bidders last year, 14 amongst more than 50 registered buyers. Stats from 2019 show the average steer brought \$5,856, while

lambs averaged \$1,501, swine \$2,240, goats \$1,360 and turkeys \$187.

New bidders are definitely most welcome this year, this annual livestock auction is more than a chance to buy locally (and yes, lovingly) raised beef, pork and mutton, goat and turkeys - it's also an opportunity to show our community support for student exhibitors who persevered

during 2020. Read more, find auction updates at gilacountyfair.com. Buyers can bookmark the auction site bid.virtualstockshow.com, and register the week before the auction.

Other questions? Please email gilacountyfair@gmail.com for more information.

And a reminder to 4-H and FFA students and families: livestock weigh-in

Sept. 18-19.

Sept. 18 will be held in Payson for Tonto Basin and Payson participants, and in Young for those exhibitors.

Sept. 18 and 19 will be held in Globe.

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Gila County Fair: Virtual Photo Exhibition Entries Due Sept. 16

As with so many other beloved events, Covid-19 prevention precautions brought cancellation of the Gila County Fair, but the annual livestock auction will still be

held -- online this month, for the first time in the fair's half-century of history. And local photographers are invited to enter the virtual photo exhibition, affiliated with the

fair - and also online this month. Photo entries are due Sept. 16, with dozens of different categories for adult photographers and youths; for color images, digital, or black-and-white -- and with so many different divisions of subject matter. Whether you prefer abstract, Gila County landscapes, nighttime shots or adorable kittens - you'll find a category that's perfectly suitable for your own unique style.

See the list below, and make sure to enter by Wednesday, Sept. 16 at gila.fairwire.com. Entries are \$1 each (PayPal or credit card). Upload your photos, and expect an email after judging, showing placement. Winners awarded ribbons will receive their prize via US mail, and all entries will be displayed on the website for the 2020-2021 year. Questions about the 2020 virtual photo contest and online exhibition? Call or text exhibit coordinator Jeanne at 928-812-2013

Categories Include:

Abstract
Action
Animals, cats
Animals, dogs
Animals other than cats/dogs (pets and domestic livestock)

Arizona State Parks
Bridges Buildings and structures
Close up detail or nature (insets, plants,
natural object)

Close up detail or manmade object, multiple images

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Four seasons of year (group of four) or
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made landmarks

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Night photography (lights at night)

Patriotic

People (in their daily lives)

Portrait: individual or group, candid

Portrait: individual or group, posed

Rainbows

Ranch life

Reflections

Rodeo (action, lifestyle)

Room Interior

Seascapes

Shadows

Snow

Special effects photography (filters, fisheye high contrast infrared, multiple exposures, zoom)

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CASA of Gila County urges community to volunteer

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CASA of Gila County is urging community members to volunteer to become a caring, consistent adult for a child who has experienced abuse and/or neglect. Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs) are everyday people, trained by CASA of Arizona and appointed by a local juvenile judge to advocate for the safety of children who have been removed from their home.

The need for volunteers continues to grow as abuse and neglect are reported more frequently when children return to school.

As a child navigates the child welfare system, there are many adults that come in and out of their life. Children are often moved frequently throughout their time in foster care, which may lead to multiple foster

parents, group home staff, teachers, therapists, etc. A CASA volunteer stays with a child throughout the length of the case being the consistent adult in their life.

"The more CASA volunteers our program has means less children without an advocate by their side," states CASA of Gila County Coordinator, Patti Dremmler. "Currently only one in 25 children has a CASA volunteer in Gila County, with 149 children under the age of 18 waiting for someone like YOU!"

Studies show children with a CASA volunteer receive more services that are critical to their well-being than children without an advocate, and those children are more likely to achieve educational success.

Volunteers come in all

shapes and sizes. No specific background or training is needed to become a CASA volunteer. Anyone 21 years of age or older, who can pass a thorough background check and complete 30 hours of free training, is encouraged to apply.

"73 percent of CASA volunteers in Gila County are female, so male volunteers are especially encouraged to apply," Dremmler reports.

Virtual training sessions are offered to all CASA applicants in Arizona with multiple days and times to choose from that best fit the applicant's schedule.

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

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offered virtually Zoom. To participate, you will need a computer, tablet, or smart phone with a camera and sound capabilities. We are available to assist you with setup prior to the meeting. Please call 520-836-2758 or email maryg@pgcsc.org.

The free sessions will be on Tuesdays, from Oct. 6 through Dec. 8 from 10-11:30 a.m. Zoom link will be sent once registration is complete.

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San Manuel holds its first annual Peppersauce UTV FUN Run

AZ Offroad Performance (AZOP) is holding its first annual 'Peppersauce UTV Fun Run Oct. 23 -25 in San Manuel, a copper mine town located on the edge of the picturesque Sonoran Desert, overlooking the amazing Galiuro Mountains. Come ride on some hidden and amazing trails that this friendly small town has to offer, that most have never seen.

This event will introduce you to this town and spend some quality outdoor fun with family and friends

Plenty of camping areas and all activities will be taking place at Peppersauce Motorsports. Don't own a UTV, no worries! Peppersauce Motorsports will be on hand to set you up with a rental. Participants are encouraged to register online at www.peppersauceutvfunrun.com. Learn about UTVs and ATVs (UTVs/side by sides are off-road vehicles that can seat between two and four people and are designed for rougher terrain. ATVs are all-terrain vehicles, are smaller than a UTV and are usually meant for a single

rider).

AZOP is the largest off-road performance racing and fun run organization with off-road races, poker runs, jam-boree's and fun runs annually.

Come join us and visit this wonderful town and meet new friends. It could be the experience of a lifetime and meet new outdoor and UTV enthusiasts

AZOP, Peppersauce Motorsports and Demers Glass will be sponsoring this amazing UTV event.

Community

Firearm package raffle to benefit the Cobre Valley Youth Club

The Cobre Valley Youth Club is selling raffle tickets for a firearm package.

The drawing will be live on their Facebook page on Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. If you are not on Facebook, the winner will also be notified by phone.

This package is a \$644 value and tickets are only \$30 each.

The raffle is limited to 250 tickets. The package includes Smith & Wesson 9 mm semi auto pistol, M&P EZ Shield, two eight-round magazines, Slip 2,000 Cleaning Kit, Pendleton Gun Case and an OD Mini Range Bag. Package is safely housed at Dominion Firearms.

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Firearm package to be raffled off on Dec. 1

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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.

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.

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

Cobre Valley Republican Club to meet Sept. 12

Cobre Valley Republican Club would like to announce that we will be having a special meeting this coming Saturday, Sept. 12 at 9 a.m. at the upper portion of the Globe Community Center on Hagen road. We hope to have some incredibly special guest speakers including for example Candidate for Arizona Congressional 1 Tiffany Shedd and other officials will be visiting the area and planning a stop here to visit and listen to citizens' concerns.

Annual butterfly count Sept. 12 at Boyce Thompson Arboretum

See colorful butterflies and learn about these 'flow-ers 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 addition \$3 donation to benefit NABA, the North American 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, Sulphurs, 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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Pain

By DR. DAN MORTON
Contributor

Some may say pain was inflicted on man and woman because of the misbehavior of Adam and Eve when they went against God's instructions. Generally, pain comes in one of two forms: Acute and Chronic.

Acute pain is often described as a "sharp, stabbing pain, as if there were a knife inserted and it was being twisted inside of me." That's a major "ouch". Chronic pain is on-going and one we may have to learn to live with. The Apostle Paul had this when he spoke of a thorn in his side. Uncomfortable,

A Greater Hunger

Mother Teresa said, "Being unwanted, unloved, uncared for, forgotten by everybody, I think that is a much greater hunger, a much greater poverty than the person who has nothing to eat."

I have discovered that most of the people we meet in our everyday lives don't have any idea how infinitely valuable they are as children of God. I think the devil works overtime to make people feel devalued and worthless, but we can reverse the effect of his lies by building others up and encouraging them. A great way to do this is with a sincere compliment, which is one of the most valuable gifts in this world.

Most people are quick to compare themselves with others, and in doing so, they often fail to see their own abilities and worth. Making

but not life threatening, he spoke to God about it, but continued to catty it with him.

Pain can be beneficial as a signal that something is not right. Telling your physical where, when. And how it feels may aid in diagnosis, treatment, and could save your life. Focusing your attention on others or doing some valid reading can serve to relieve the pain.

A psychiatrist friend would ask his patients to describe the pain. Where is it? How big is it? What color is it? What shape is it? How much water can it hold? Fill it. Drain it. With all of that done, the pain was gone.

another person feel valuable isn't expensive, and doesn't have to be time consuming. All we need to do is get ourselves off our minds long enough to think about someone else, and then find something encouraging to say. Appreciating another person won't cost any money, but it gives them something worth more than anything money can buy—the power of knowing that they're seen, needed and treasured. Offering a sincere compliment may seem like a small thing, but it can give someone tremendous strength.

I believe in having goals. As I was working with God to develop the good habit of encouraging others, I challenged myself to compliment at least three people each day.

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Worship

Encountering God

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

In the 1997 film *Good Will Hunting*, Matt Damon plays a working-class, underappreciated, young man with a remarkable mind. After assaulting a police officer, Damon's character is assigned to work through his problems with a therapist, played by Robin Williams. One scene from this film has always stuck in my mind.

Sitting on a bench as swans swim by, Williams' character speaks to his client about the difference between knowing something intellectually and truly knowing something experientially. He says, "If I asked you about art, you'd probably give me the skinny on every art book that's been written. Michelangelo, you know a lot about him... life's work, political aspirations, him and the pope... the whole works, right? But I bet you can't tell me what it smells like in the Sistine Chapel. You've never actually stood there and looked up at that beautiful ceiling."

You see, some things cannot be fully explained or understood in a merely intellectual manner. Some things simply must be experienced. For instance, it's one thing to hear about God and to accept facts about Him, similarly to how one might hear and accept facts about George Washington.

However, it is something completely different to have a true encounter with God.

One of the major claims of Biblical Christianity is that one does not simply know *about* God but one can actually *know* God. In fact, knowing God is not an optional benefit for Christians, but rather a necessity. Knowing God is what salvation is all about (John 17:3). Christianity, biblically speaking, is not merely a religion of mental assent, but of experiential encounter. An individual who is dead in his sins (Ephesians 2:1) is granted new birth (John 3:3) when God radically intervenes in his or her life (Luke 19:10). Therefore, Christianity cannot be something that is merely believed in a solely intellectual way, but something one also believes through experience.

Simon was a fisherman by trade. Not only was he a fisherman, but likely his father and his grandfather were also fisherman. Simon, later known as the Apostle Peter, would have grown up learning the art and science of fishing. He would have learned the tools of the trade, the best methods to employ, and the waters that he would spend hours and hours on every week. Peter knew how to fish. Yet one day Jesus, who was not a fisherman by trade, told Peter, "Put

out into the deep and let down your nets for a catch" (Luke 5:4). How did Peter respond?

Peter first heard about Jesus from his brother Andrew (John 1:41), and while he may have had some intellectual ideas about who this man was, Peter didn't truly know Jesus. That is what makes this moment so interesting. Jesus told the professional fisherman to put out his nets and Peter replied, "Master, we toiled all night and took nothing! But at your word I will let down the nets" (Luke 5:5). Peter would normally have ignored anyone else's suggestion to let down the nets. They were out on the water all night and caught nothing! And after all, Peter was the expert. However, Jesus tells him to try one more time and Peter listens.

Perhaps it's not much of a stretch to say that Peter may have been trying to discern this Jesus. Who is this man? Peter had spent time listening to Him preach and yes, indeed, Jesus preached with authority (Matthew 7:29). But could He be more than an inspired, exciting speaker? This is an important question we all have to ask ourselves even today. You see, I know a lot of people that have an intellectual opinion *about* Jesus, but I question if they truly *know* Jesus. That is, have they encountered Him?

After Peter threw the nets back into the water, the nets began to break because of the large number of fish caught inside. The nets were so full, in fact, that Peter had to call his partners in another boat to come and help. Jesus was right. Or

was He more than right? Did Jesus simply predict what would happen or did He ordain what was to happen? What's the difference? The difference is between Jesus being a mere man or the God-Man.

I think it is important for us to look at how Peter viewed his own experience. He jumped out of the boat, fell on his face before Jesus, and cried out, "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord" (Luke 5:8). Why this response? Why not just be amazed at witnessing a miracle? It's important to note that Peter's response points us to his understanding of who Jesus truly is. In other words, Peter's head knowledge was transformed and became experiential knowledge. In this encounter, Peter saw that Jesus is God in the flesh

and the immediate experience of being in the presence of his Creator caused Peter to recognize his own fallen creatureliness. This is the same sort of response Isaiah had when he encountered the living God. Falling on his face, Isaiah confessed, "Woe is me! For I am lost; for I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips; for my eyes have seen the King, the LORD of hosts!" (Isaiah 6:5)

You see, when one has a true encounter with God, he is changed from the inside out. And when an individual comes to see who God is, he will be confronted with who he is. Why? Because God is holy and I am not. Because God is good and I am not. However, God made a way for fallen people to be forgiven and redeemed. Anyone who puts their faith in Christ and what He has accomplished through His death and resurrection can come to truly know God.

Have you encountered God? Have you been confronted with your sin in light of the holiness of God? Instead of thinking it's good enough to know things *about* God in a merely philosophical or intellectual manner, open up the Bible and pray that you would have a life-changing encounter with the living God through His holy word.



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If you're trying to grow in this area, maybe you can try something similar!

Prayer Starter: Father, please help me grow in speaking life to the people around me. Thank You for encouraging me so I can encourage others today. In Jesus' Name, amen.

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Community

Gila County Cinderella Pageant free workshops

The annual Gila County Cinderella Scholarship Pageant will be held Sept. 12 and you are invited to participate!

We also have categories for your little ones too in our Baby Pageant!

This is such a great way to start your baby, toddler, or young daughters in the Cinderella pageant family!

Pageant Director Tina McCarey will be hosting free workshops and informational meetings about our fun Baby Pageant program and full competition program to help you pre-

pare to compete at Power Elite Dance Academy on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 5:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 11 at noon.

Come find out how the Cinderella Pageant positively impacts girls and women ages 0-26 years old across the nation and around the world by building confidence, creating lasting friendships, aiding in college scholarship funds, and more!

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We hope you will join our Cinderella Gila County family!

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Community News

CVRMC welcomes Carlson and Allen

CVRMC is proud to welcome Tanner Carlson, PA-C and April Allen, FNP-C to CVRMC. Tanner was born in a small town in South Dakota and moved early on in his childhood to Glendale where he was raised. He is a Veteran of the U.S. Army where he developed a passion for medicine. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Biology and obtained his Master's degree in Physician Assistant Studies at Northern Arizona University.

Tanner is married, just become a new father, and enjoys the outdoors. Hunting Fishing, riding his ATV and traveling are among his

favorite things to do.

Tanner is located primarily at the Kearny Clinic, 520-363-5573.

April is a Board Certified Family Nurse Practitioner specializing in Medical and Cosmetic Dermatology.

An ASU Alum, April has a stellar 18 year career in Medical Aesthetics, Skin Cancer and Anti-Aging Research, Dermatology, ICU and Perioperative Nursing. She has had advanced training in Botox, Fillers, PDO threads, Collagen Stimulators, Laser Treatments, and various Skin Conditions.

April's passion is preventative aging, skin health, skin cancer detection and prevention, and



April Allen, FNP-C

conserving facial structure and integrity for a more natural appearance.

April grew up in Lake Havasu City, Arizona. She enjoys camping, hiking, and spending time with



Tanner Carlson, PA-C

her husband Mark Wyma (CVRMC MPAS, PA-C), two boys, and two rescue puppies. April is located at the CV Family Practice, 928-425-7108.

Growing a Winter Vegetable Garden free webinar

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.

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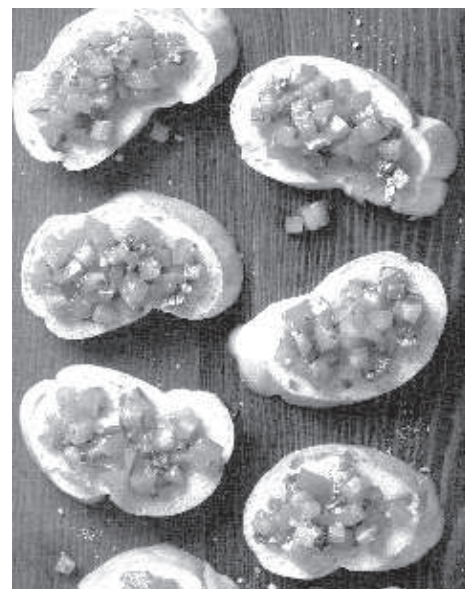
Tomatoes are a versatile ingredient in many meals that are just as delicious in a garden salad as they are stewed and simmered in a favorite sauce. Tomatoes are a major source of the antioxidant lycopene, which can reduce one's risk of heart disease and cancer. Tomatoes also are a great source of vitamin C, potassium, folate, and vitamin K.

It's easy to include more tomatoes into one's diet with tasty fixings like this light and versatile recipe for "Bruschetta" from "Vegan Cooking for Beginners" (Publications International, Ltd.) by the PIL editors. Use it when serving cocktails and snacks, or as the prelude to a larger meal.

Bruschetta - Makes 8 servings

- 4 plum tomatoes, seeded and diced
- 1/2 cup packed fresh basil leaves, finely chopped
- 5 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped oil-packed sundried tomatoes
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 16 slices Italian bread

1. Combine fresh tomatoes, basil, 3 tablespoons oil, garlic, sundried tomatoes, salt, and pepper in a large bowl; mix well. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour to blend flavors.
2. Preheat oven to 375 F. Place bread on baking sheet. Brush remaining 2 tablespoons oil over one side of each bread slice. Bake 6 to 8 minutes, or until toasted.
3. Top each bread slice with 1 tablespoon tomato mixture.



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Solve the code to discover words related to libraries.
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Clue: Complete list of items
- B. 3 14 18 9 16 1 26 22
Clue: Make orderly
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Clue: Wall storage units
- D. 13 7 1 22 5
Clue: Not loud

Answers: A. catalog B. organize C. shelves D. quiet

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Answer: Books

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stock auction, live music and more at the Northern Gila County Fair at the Payson Event Center. Admission and parking are both free on Thursday, when fair hours are 5 - 9 p.m., with a talent show starting at 6 p.m.

Friday and Saturday admission and parking fees apply (still a smokin' deal at \$1 and \$5, respectively) and hours are both days are from 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Don't miss the Gymkhana on Friday, Sept. 11 at 5 p.m., the livestock auction Saturday, Sept. 12 at 4 p.m., horse show Friday and Saturday Sept. 11 and 12 at 9 a.m.; and a mounted shooting competition



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Flag rider at the North Gila County Fair in Payson Arizona.

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