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Globe High School Fires up Another Engine!

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Team Leader, Dawson Shaffer, receiving Auto Team's first account receivable funds from Mr. Larry Toner.

Globe High School's Trimester 3, Principal, Robert Armenta, shifted an auto class into gear. To initiate this pilot class, the students were hand selected to ensure a successful foundation to

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Coronavirus presentation at Miami Senior Center

On behalf of Canyonlands Healthcare, Jean Turney-Shaw will be giving a presentation on the Coronavirus (COVID-19), on Thursday, March 19 at 10 a.m. at the Miami Senior Center. The center is located at 506 Live Oak St in Miami.

This presentation will be directed towards prevention efforts especially for our elderly. Please stop by if you'd like more information.

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Gila County Libertarian Party meets March 18

The monthly meeting of the Gila County Libertarian Party will be held Wednesday, March 18 at Tiny's Restaurant, 600 E. Hwy 260 in Payson. Come at 6:30 p.m. if you'd like to order food or drink, meeting starts at 7 p.m.

All Gila County residents interested in learning more about America's third largest and fastest growing political party are welcome to attend.

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Saturday, March 14 Roguish Highlander presents:

The Kilt Fashion Show with Pete Cummings

Pinal Mountain Foundation Scholarship fund golf tournament

The Pinal Mountain Foundation for higher education scholarship fund is having its 15th annual Golf Tournament on April 25 at the Apache

from KSLX 1:30 p.m. at the Royal Pavilion!

Take Part in the First Arizona Renaissance Festival Kilt Fashion Show, presented by The Roguish Highlander! Join Pete Cummings of KSLX Radio to learn about the history of Celtic Wear through the Ages as The Roguish Highlander explains Tartans, Sporrans, The Belted Plaid (The Feileadh-mhor,

Stronghold Golf Resort.

The tournament will be organized as a three person scramble.

There will be prizes for

or Great Kilt) and more! Be prepared to showcase your own kilt to Festival Royalty in the Fashion Show! Arrive early to register for participation - spots are limited!

Sunday March 15, Wearin' of the Green Contest: Show us your Irish Spirit! Enter the Wearin' of the Green contest at 1:30 p.m. in the Royal Pavilion. Entrants will be judged on Creativity, Personality &

first, second and third place winners with the best gross and net score.

The hole-in-one prize is a Ford Focus valued at \$25,000

Costuming. Contest open to all ages. Sponsored by: 94.5 Kool Visit KOOL's Niko on site from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.!

Visit Guest Author Natalie Wright at Ann Chamberlin's Book Shop, Booth #171

For more weekend events visit <https://arizona.renfestinfo.com/special-weekend-events>

Registration is at 7 a.m. At 8 a.m. will be the shotgun start. The cost is \$80 per player. This is a tax deductible contribution. The Pinal foundation is a 501 C3 non-profit corporation.

Continental breakfast will be served during registration, the awards ceremony will immediately follow the tournament.

Tea Box sponsor signs are available for \$40 each.

For more information, contact Gregg Parisoff at 480-215-0335, John O'Donnell at 928-812-1010 or Wade Dotson at 928-200-7604.

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Pets of the week



Curly, Mo & Larry

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build upon.

Similar to baseball, the Auto Teams' roster includes athletes that specialize in the positions of auto technicians (electrical), mechanics, paint, body work, auto detailing, creative marketing (buy/sell), equipment organization experts, shop safety/management, quality control, account specialist, logistics and the tire/oil and lube team. This team's foundational structure is built to resemble a finely tuned big block engine by promoting the value of every team member; everyone is equal and seated at the Round Table; however, the function of the team does include a tiered system with three senior ranking team leaders, dividing into three departments of operation. The team strategically organized their shop, the members are able to maneuver and perform effective and efficient with zero discrepancies.

Admirable, retired community member, Larry



GHS Auto Team with customer and proud supporter, Rick Hyde. Team member's names : Destry Angel, Devin Canizales, Seth Fane, Walter Hanon, Bradley Hansman, Kyler Heimer, Joseph Herzog, Cody Hubetus, Joe Lewis, Michael Olivarez, Jayden Payne, Treyton Satter, Dawson Shaffer, Jacob Sukosky, Patrick Tarango, Jimmy Taylor, Marcos Thomas, Gabriel Valdez, Cody Wilson, Team Leaders Dennis Combs, Joe Lewis and Dawson Shaffer.

Toner, discovered the GHS Auto Team. Larry has been involved in the preventive

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maintenance and repair of community members' golf carts. Larry mentions, "I am ready to pass the baton to the next eager and willing generation, so I can truly retire." The team's first repair was a complete break job, and no project leaves the shop without a cleaning detail, and preventive main-

tenance inspection. After one week of operation, the Team was fortunate to receive, and completed, three successful cart projects, all by word of mouth. The GHS Auto Team is offering prime soil to any investing community members' seed that could include: whole sale priced vehicles/ATV's (resalable),

donations of anything with a motor, or financial contributions that would be used for personal protective equipment (P.P.E).

Your charitable contributions into the foundation of our communities' next generation of young adults, could qualify as a taxable donation. To contact GHS Auto Shop by email at David.palmer@globeschools.org or 928-402-6100 ex 4207

Is Globe Historic Jail Haunted? Ghost Tours After Dark

It can be a genuinely hair-raising experience exploring the historic Gila County Jail, which housed murderers and other sociopaths from 1910-1981. Is it haunted? Tickets range from \$15-\$50 for your choice of three eerie experiences on March 14, a Saturday night with separate events there at 6:30 p.m., 8 and 10 p.m.. 8-9:30 p.m. Ghost Tour and Paranormal Investigations \$25 per person, and limited to eight participants. 10 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Midnight Ghost Hunt Paranormal Investigations for \$50 per person, limited to six participants. Proceeds benefit maintenance and upkeep of the historic building at 177 East Oak Street in downtown Globe.

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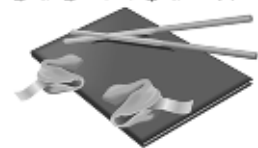
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**ATTENTION VOTERS OF GILA COUNTY
THE ARIZONA PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE ELECTION
WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 2020**

Who Can Vote? The Presidential Preference Election is open only to electors registered in those parties which have chosen to participate. This year the Democratic Party has chosen to participate and, therefore, only voters registered as Democrats will be able to vote in this election.

Can I Vote in the Same Place I Always Do? Yes. Additionally, precincts having fewer than 300 registered voters can be conducted as "all mail precincts". Therefore, you will receive a ballot in the mail.

So How Do I Know Where To Vote or If I Will Receive a Ballot in the Mail? Eligible voters will receive a sample ballot which will tell them where their polling place is located. Eligible voters located in an "All Mail Precinct" will receive a ballot in the mail.

Following is the 2020 Presidential Preference Election Polling Locations. For "all mail precincts", ballot replacement sites will be available in the precinct on election day from 12:00 pm to 7:00 pm to accommodate voters who need to pick-up and vote a replacement ballot or for voters to drop off ballots.

Polling Place
Globe Vote Center Globe Elks Lodge 1910 E. Maple Street, Globe, AZ
Miami Vote Center Miami High School 4739 S. Ragus Rd. Miami, AZ
Payson Vote Center #1 Expedition Church 302 S. Ash St. Payson, AZ
Payson Vote Center #2 Church of the Nazarene 200 E. Tyler PKWY Payson, AZ
Payson Vote Center #3 Mt. Cross Lutheran Church 601 E. Hwy 260 Payson, AZ
Star Valley Vote Center Rim View Community Church 4180 E. Hwy 260 Star Valley, AZ
Copper Basin Hayden-Winkelman School 824 Thom Ave Winkelman, AZ
Gisela Tonto Valley Church 526 S. Valley Rd. Gisela, AZ
Pine-Strawberry East & West First Baptist Church of Pine 4039 N Hwy 87 Pine, AZ
Tonto Basin Tonto Basin Chamber of Commerce 45675 Hwy 188 Tonto Basin, AZ
Young Pleasant Valley Community Center Hwy 288 Young, AZ
Zane Grey Christopher Creek Bible Fellowship Church 1036 E. Christopher Creek Loop Christopher Creek, AZ
Canyon Day Canyon Day Jr. High School 4621 S. 9 th Street Canyon Day, AZ
Carrizo Carrizo Assembly of God Church V-10 Road, Carrizo, AZ
San Carlos Rice Gym Mohave Ave. & Yavapai St., San Carlos, AZ

ALL MAIL PRECINCTS

Eligible voters in these precincts will receive their ballot in the mail. Ballot Replacement Sites will be open on election day from 12:00 pm to 7:00 pm. A voter who loses his/her ballot can go to the replacement site and vote a provisional replacement ballot. Additionally, voters can drop off ballots at the replacement site. Voters cannot vote regular ballots at the replacement site.

Ballot Replacement Site	Precincts Affected
Globe Vote Center Globe Elks Lodge 1910 E. Maple St. Globe, AZ or Miami Vote Center Miami High School 4739 S. Ragus Rd. Miami, AZ	Globe #2, Globe #3, Pinal Creek, Wheatfields
Roosevelt Baptist Church 18659 Highway 188, Roosevelt, AZ	Roosevelt and Sierra Ancha
East Verde Baptist Church 11209 N Houston Mesa Rd, Payson, AZ	Whispering Pines

Questions? Contact the Gila County Department of Elections 928.402.8750 or 928.402.8709

**ATENCION VOTANTES DEL CONDADO DE GILA
LA ELECCION DE PREFERENCIA PRESIDENCIAL DE ARIZONA
SE CELEBRARÁ EL 17 DE MARZO DEL 2020**

¿Quién Puede Votar? La Elección de Preferencia Presidencial está abierta para las personas que están registradas en los partidos políticos que han decidido participar. Este año el partido Demócrata ha decidido participar y por eso solamente las personas registradas como Demócratas podrán votar en la elección.

¿Podré Votar en el Lugar Donde Siempre Voto? Si. Además los recintos con menos de 300 personas registradas para votar podrán ser recintos de "voto por correo". Por lo tanto, recibirán una boleta por correo.

¿Cómo Se En Donde Voy a Votar o Si Voy a Recibir una Boleta por Correo? Los votantes elegibles recibirán una boleta de muestra en donde también vendrá la dirección de la casilla en la que podrán votar. Votantes elegibles que se encuentran en uno de los recintos de "Voto por Correo" recibirán su boleta por correo.

A continuación, está la lista de las casillas electorales para la Elección de Preferencia Presidencial del 2020. Para los "Recintos de Voto por Correo" tendrán un lugar de reemplazo de boleta que estarán disponibles de 12:00 pm hasta las 7:00 pm para ayudar a votantes que necesitan reemplazar su boleta y votar o para entregar su boleta ya votada.

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RECINTOS DE VOTO POR CORREO

Votantes Elegibles en estos recintos recibirán sus boletas por correo. Los Sitios de Reemplazo de Boletas estarán abiertos el día de la elección de 12:00 pm hasta las 7:00 pm. Un votante que pierda su boleta podrá ir a un sitio de reemplazo y votar una boleta provisional. Además, los votantes también podrán entregar sus boletas ya votadas en el mismo lugar.

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¿Tiene Preguntas? Contacte al Departamento de Elecciones del Condado de Gila al 928.402.8750 o al 928.402.8709

Obituaries

Al Alvarez



(Pancho), Mike (Mickey), Joe (Chapo) and Raul (Nuga) Sanchez, his Alvarez brothers: Carlos, Juan (John), Ambrocio Alvarez, and Step-Brother Pete Valencia, His Sanchez sisters: Josephine (Fina) Sanchez, Refugia (Cuca) Merrifield, Jesusa (Chuy) Chapa, Juanita (Johnnie) Munoz, Esther Leon, Cora (Peewee) Villegas

White, Rachel (Tuti) Robles, and Julia Alvarez Galvan, His Alvarez sisters: Helen (Gussie) Renteria, Maria Luisa Alvarez Hocking, Step-sister Effie Valencia Torres and an unnamed sister who died at birth. Son Timothy James Alvarez died in 1998. Step-grandson Kelly Lipe died in 2007.

He is survived by his daughters Lori Elizabeth Alvarez and Lea Ellen Rogers step-daughter Annette Blackman and step son Christopher Jonothan Rogers and wife Bonnie and grandchildren Madison, Aiden, Apollo, Angelo, Ivan, Alex, and Nandi. Step grandchildren: Timothy Lipe, Amanda Van Woesik (Joshua) and great grandchildren: Joshua Jr, Ryan, Alyssa and Mackenzie. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. He is also survived by ex-daughter-in-law

Marcia Alvarez. He leaves behind his dog Mijo.

During his teenage years and young adulthood, he enjoyed riding bareback broncos in rodeos. He was a Black belt in Judo and performed brick breaking in several competitions. He also worked several seasons fighting forest fires. He was a member of the Army National Guard and was honorably discharged in 1967. He enjoyed coaching little league with his nephew Richard Ramos. He also loved to hunt with a bow and rifle. He enjoyed the outdoors and spending time with family. A favorite vacation was to spend time at his first wife's family cabin in Rose Creek. He and Sharon gutted and remodeled two homes in the Globe area. In his 50s he played co-ed softball. He worked many years as a carpenter for Kennecott Copper

Mines. During mine strikes, he would cut and sell cords of wood that he and his family cut. After retiring from mining he owned a cleaning business with his second ex-wife Pam McGregor and did so until her death in 2007. During this time, he also attended Pioneer College and learned skills to make golf clubs. He also took gunsmith classes. In his older years he enjoyed watching college sports both men and women and watching Westerns. He enjoyed drawing and sketching. He really loved spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

Rosary is March 14, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Globe with funeral services at 10:00 a.m. A luncheon will be held following the services at the Holy Angels Hall across the street.

William Stallings



William J. "Bill" Stallings, 69, of Globe, Ariz. passed away at his residence on Feb. 20, 2020. He was born July 9, 1950 in Phoenix, Ariz., the son of Luther Edgar "Ed" Stallings and Arleen (McGlasson) Stallings.

Bill graduated from Miami High School, Class of 1969. Following graduation, Bill attended ASU and then moved back to Globe to help manage the family car business, Stallings Motors. In 1988 Bill was married to Patty Moss and welcomed a daughter, Marcella "Marci" Stallings.

Bill worked as a manager of sales and finance for nearly all of his career at Stallings Motors, Healy Auto Center and finally retired from the

dogs Max and Pepper.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Cheryl L. Stallings, and step-sons Nathan Mounce and Matthew Fails.

He is survived by his ex-wife Patty Hetrick (Marty) of Globe, and his daughter Marci Stallings (Chelsea) of Chandler, Ariz.

A public service of remembrance will be held at noon on Saturday, March 14, 2020 at Lamont Mortuary 328 S. Hill St. Globe, AZ 85501. Those who wish to remember Bill in a special way may make gifts in his memory to the High Desert Humane Society at 393 N. Broad St. Globe, AZ 85501. Arrangements by Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Al "Floyd" Alvarez, 79, died on Feb. 14, 2020 at Banner University Medical Center Phoenix from injuries sustained from a fall. He was born Dec. 15, 1940 at home in Globe, Ariz., the son of Julio Alvarez and Rafaela Sanchez. He was the youngest of 18 children between his father and mother. He was the last sibling to meet them in Heaven.

Al "Floyd" graduated from Globe High School, class of 1959. On June 5, 1965, he married Sharon Joanne Carr. They were married for five years before their daughter Lori was born. Son Timothy was born three and a half years later. Sharon and Floyd were divorced in

1979. In 1981, Floyd married Pamela McGregor and moved to Lakeside, Ariz. He was divorced from Pam prior to her passing in 2007. He remained in Lakeside until he could no longer live alone. He had developed Dementia and required help with finances and driving. In 2015, he moved in with his first ex-wife Sharon and they were able to assist each other with daily life. They enjoyed eating out and spending time with their grandchildren.

Al "Floyd" was preceded in death by paternal grandparents Jesus Alvarez and Augustina Rivera Alvarez, father Julio Alvarez and mother Rafaela Sanchez. His Sanchez brothers Frank

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Sharon Rogers



time with their grandchildren. Sharon enjoyed watching Hallmark movies and reading romance novels. She collected anything with Lighthouses on them. In her spare time, she would dabble in quilting. She would love to sit with her sister-in-law Rosemary and her sister, Pat quilting for a week at a time. Her huge passion was keeping up with family history and making family albums for everyone. She will be missed greatly by her family.

She is survived by her brother William Britton Carr and his wife Rosemary, her children Lori Elizabeth Alvarez, Lea Ellen Rogers and Christopher Jonathan Rogers. She is also survived by her triplet grandchildren Madison, Aiden, and Apollo, Angelo, Alex, Ivan, and Nandi Alvarez, Timothy Lipe and Amanda Van Woesik (Joshua). Her grandchildren Gabriel, Alaina and Adria Paul, and Aleya Rogers. Her great-grandchildren Joshua, Ryan, Alyssa, and McKenzie Van Woesik. Ex-daughter-in law Marcia Alvarez.

She is preceded in death by her parents William Frederick Carr and Alma Lea Norris Carr. Her half-sisters Helen Patello and Cleopatra (Patsy) Carr, step-sister Abbie Bittner and son Timothy James Alvarez.

A memorial of her life will be held at the Luncheon for Floyd Alvarez on March 14, 2020 at the Holy Angels Hall in Globe at or around 11 a.m..

homework, which was difficult being a single mother to four children. She did the best she could to provide for her children. She encouraged them to be get their education and help others through community service. She would create homemade crafts and hand towels to sell for extra money. She enjoyed going to yard sales with her friend Shirley and even got her grandson Aiden hooked on going to second hand stores and yard sales. She loved to travel within the United States but her favorite place was San Diego California and Point Loma Light House. She loved spending time with her family at theme parks and historical sites. She enjoyed camping and driving around the state. After retirement, she loved to travel with her friends Elaine Lewis and Gail. They would jet off all over the state and even went to Tennessee to visit Graceland, the home of Elvis.

In 2015, her ex-husband Floyd (Al) Alvarez moved in to help her with household chores. He had developed Dementia and could no longer live alone. Together they made life work. They loved to eat out a few times a week and spend

Sharon Joanne (Carr) Rogers, 71, died on Oct. 14, 2018 at home in Mesa, Ariz. surrounded by her family. She had fought Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma in 2017 but it returned in 2018 and she did not wish to go through chemotherapy or radiation again. Instead, she chose to die peacefully at home with Hospice. She was born May 26, 1947 in Globe, Ariz. to William Frederick Carr and Alma Lea Norris Carr.

Sharon graduated from Globe High School in 1965. She married Floyd Grijalva Alvarez in June 1965. Had her daughter Lori Elizabeth Alvarez in 1970, son Timothy James Alvarez in 1973. Divorced Floyd in 1979. Married Danny Thomas Rogers in 1981 and they moved to Avondale, Ariz. Had her daughter Lea Ellen Rogers in 1982 and son Christopher Jonathan Rogers in 1983. Divorced Danny Rogers in 1985. In her late teens, she worked at the Snow Cap Restaurant and Woolsworth Department Store in Globe. She also had a film route for a few years. She really enjoyed spending time at her family's cabin and Homestead site in Rosecreek.

Sharon attended Gila Pueblo College for a few years but left in 1981 to work for the AZ State Department of Corrections in Perryville, Ariz. She worked her way up from a file clerk to a Time Computation Clerk II. She retired from the state of AZ in 2012 with 30 years of service. She enjoyed assisting her children with

Helen C. Amado



Helen C. Amado passed away peacefully at home on March 1, 2020 in Miami, Ariz. She was born in Beeville, Texas to Pepe and Estefana Cuellar. She is survived by her husband of 53 years, Tudy G. Amado, and one daughter Cindy Amado from Mesa, Ariz. Helen was preceded in death by her two sons Arthur Jr. and Michael. She leaves behind her grandchildren, Adam from Glendale, Ariz. Jacob and Jadron Amado from the area, and Jarrot Amado who is stationed in Japan, Desiree and Felize from Utah, four great grand kids and one great great grand baby, a boy who is two months old. Two sisters Teddy (her late husband Felipe), Josie (her late husband Jerry) Posada, three brothers the Late Henry (Susie), Ben (Emma), Richard (Diana) all from Texas, plus many cousins, friends, and family in South Texas and the Globe, Miami area. Her sister and brother in-laws, Sylvia (Rudy) Baddilla, Yolanda (Sammy) Chacon, the late Olivia (Manuel) Hernandez, Julia (Matt) Assonavich and Rosie Perez, along with many nieces and nephews, and many good friends. She also leaves behind her cunados deceased Tony,


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one thing was Las Vegas. Also, there are no words to describe her love for her only daughter. In resurrection she will be happily reunited with the six again forever. John 5:28-29 "The hour is coming in which all those in the memorial tombs will hear his voice and come out."

Services were held on Saturday, March 7, 2020 at Bulman Miles Funeral Services Globe Chapel. Viewing: 9:30 a.m., Funeral Service :10 a.m., with Interment immediately following at Globe City Cemetery.

The family was assisted by Bulman Miles Funeral Services Globe. Guestbook can be signed at www.BulmanMiles.com

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Globe Miami Farmers Market Plant Sale & More March 28

Did you know the Farmer's Market is moving back to the Globe City Veterans Memorial Park, right near Globe City Hall at 150 North Pine Street? Local growers will host a pre-season preview on March 28, selling plants, seedlings, fresh greens – possibly also baked goods and crafts – starting at 8 a.m. “April is the time to plant and there will be plants for sale, flowering plants and veggies grown by our local vendors,” reports Holly Brantley. “This year we are glad to include the crafting community to sell as well

– and we are pleased to announce our return to Globe City Veterans Memorial Park. This location offers shade to our vendors, lots of convenient parking nearby a playground to keep kids entertained, and also easy walking distance for Farmers Market customers who live near downtown Globe.” A few of the most popular vendors will be there, including ‘The Chile Guy’ and green-thumbed grower Bob Zache, with artichoke plants ready to take root in your garden. Crafters and bakers are invited to sell, too;

Bakers and jam and jelly makers are required to have a food handlers card in order to sell at the market. Vendors complete a registration form and pay a booth fee of \$10 plus a percentage of the day's sales. Call Holly at 928-701-3097 or connect on Facebook to see photos and updates about vendors [facebook.com/gmfm2011](https://www.facebook.com/gmfm2011).



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Dream Manor Inn Expansion Celebration planned for March 20

Situated on a hill overlooking Globe and with 360-degree views, Dream Manor Inn is famous for breathtaking sunsets.

Owners Carl & Rebecca Williams invite the community for a Friday evening ribbon-cutting with refreshments and

tours of the most recent expansion: 12 new rooms, lobby and bar.

Door prizes and raffles include one particularly choice item: a night's stay in the new Governor's Suite.

This March 20 celebration occurs on the week-

end of the spring Equinox: mark your calendar and spend Friday evening amongst friends. All are welcome, and this evening open house is free of charge. Dream Manor Inn owners and staff are grateful for support over the years from neighboring



Courtesy photo

Dream Manor Inn to celebrate expansion on March 20.

communities of Globe, Miami and San Carlos years -- come see what's new, starting at 5:30 p.m.

with a ribbon-cutting, refreshments, and a tour. See more photos and join the online community

at facebook.com/dreammanorinn or read more at dreammanorinn.com.

Cinderella Pageant

The Gila County Cinderella Scholarship Pageant will be held March 28, 2020 and you are invited to participate! Pageant Director Tina McCarey will be hosting FREE workshops to help you prepare.

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ad, and one soft drink.

This will be open to the public and will begin at 5 p.m., dinner is \$10 per plate.

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San Carlos, Tuesdays and Thursdays we'll meet at Stanley Hall in Bylas for the evening's run. Sponsored by the Public Health Nurses, this free exercise program continues weekly through

April 2. Participants 18 and older who attend at least four events will receive an incentive after the end of the program. Questions? Call Daylene Anderson at 928-475-1540.



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Happy St. Patrick's Day

The meaning behind the shamrock

When talking about Ireland and its culture and symbolism, many different images come to mind. Affectionately known as the Emerald Isle, Ireland is perhaps best known for its bright green hue. Irish flags and even harps are symbolic of the nation, but there is perhaps one symbol that most widely represents the country: the shamrock.

A shamrock, by definition, is a young sprig of clover. However, plant experts actually have said that shamrocks are a distinct species of the clover plant, believed to be the white clover. The word "shamrock" is derived from the Irish "seamróg," which translates as "young clover." Over the centuries, this diminutive plant has come to symbolize Ireland and many things Irish. The shamrock also is a popular symbol of St. Patrick's Day.

The shamrock and Irish culture are so intertwined thanks to Ireland's patron saint, St. Patrick. Legends attest to St.

Patrick using the three petals of the shamrock to illustrate the mysteries of the Holy Trinity to the Celtic pagans. Each leaf represented the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

The shamrock of Ireland has three leaves, not four as many people believe. The number three had significance in Ireland long before St. Patrick began to convert the masses. According to Blarney.com, the number three was believed to have magical properties and was a recurring theme in Celtic folklore. Because the Celts were familiar with the shamrock, it became easy to convert their knowl-



edge of the shamrock to the magic of the trinity. The three leaves are also said to stand for faith, hope and love.

The four-leaf clover is a separate entity and a rarity. That is why the fourth leaf is deemed to be "lucky." But that lucky clover is not the traditional Irish symbol.

Thanks to their connection with Ireland, shamrocks are often gifted by the Prime Minister (Taoiseach) to the President of the United States in the White House each St. Patrick's Day. They are presented in a special Waterford crystal bowl featuring shamrocks in the design. This practice started in 1952.

Shamrocks also can be seen on Irish clothing designs, the Erin go Bragh flag and the uniforms of several Irish sports teams. Of course they also are seen during St. Patrick's Day celebrations. The shamrock and Ireland will always be linked.

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Team wins Silver at Area Games Basketball

Globe-Miami Special Olympics traveled to Phoenix on Feb. 22 to participate in Area competition and brings home Silver. All the athletes had family and or friends cheering them on, and all had a great time.

All are looking forward to going to State Competition March 26 through 28 in Surprise, AZ.

We truly appreciate everyone who supports Special Olympics Arizona, especially the Globe-Miami Area!



Pictured left to right are Coaches Mason and Autumn Cassens, athletes Joey Stewart, Andrew Johnson, Kenton Crick, Jhessi Anderson, Thomas Chambers, Martin Esparza, Head of Delegation Josephine Stewart.

Town of Miami Spring Clean-Up

Please join the Town of Miami by participating in this year's Volunteer community Spring clean-up March 14 from 8 a.m. to Noon.

This year we will be focusing our efforts in two areas of Miami. Those locations are on Corcoran Ave. and El Maguery Mobile Home Park. If you are unable to volunteer and assist in the group effort in either of these locations, we ask that you please take advantage of

this opportunity and remove any unsightly or junk items from your yard in an effort to restore Miami's neighborhoods.

There will be dumpsters for public use located at the following locations: Corcoran Ave. and El Maguery Mobile Home Park. Please place metal and tires next to the dumpsters and refrain from dumping any house-hold trash. Call 928-473-4403 if you have any questions or for further information.

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CVIT

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Would like to invite all of next year's sophomores, juniors, and seniors from the Globe, Miami, San Carlos, and Hayden areas to CVIT Day on Wednesday, March 25th 9:00 - 1:00 at EAC- Gila Pueblo Campus. Come see and learn about CVIT's Central Campus programs. All 2020-21 programs are open to students from public high schools, charter schools, online schools, and home schools. Programs offered include Cosmetology, Dental Assistant, Fire Science, Industrial Electrician, Medical Assistant, Nursing Assistant, Precision Machining, and Welding.

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Apache Leap Mining Festival

Apache Leap Mining Festival March 13-15 — Main Street Event Partial Schedule

SUPERIOR — From Friday, March 13 through Sunday, March 15, the Superior Chamber of Commerce will present the 32nd Annual Apache Leap Mining Festival, a fun-filled event that showcases Superior's rich history as a mining town. The theme of this year's festival is "Celebrating Mining Machinery, Past and Present." Featuring an exciting line-up of family-friendly activities — including a parade, carnival, live entertainment, and opportunities to learn about the history

of Superior and the mining industry — this unique event is much-loved by locals and visitors each year. The Apache Leap Mining Festival will launch on Friday evening with a carnival, vendors selling hand-crafted goods, music and dancing on Main Street.

Friday

5 p.m. Carnival Opens
6:30 - 10:30 p.m. Canyon State Band

Saturday

10 a.m. Parade
10:30 a.m. Carnival Opens
10:45 a.m. Welcome and Parade Winners Announced

11 a.m. Chihuahua Races

Noon - 1 p.m. Folklorico Dancers

Noon - 4 p.m. Kids Zone
1 p.m. Mining Competition begins

1:30 - 2 p.m. Copper-ton Marching Band

2 p.m. Jack San Felice Author and Historian speaks on the Woodbury Miners of Superior

3:45 p.m. Joaquin Trujillo, PhD, presents the History of Superior

4 - 5 p.m. Samba Dancers

5 p.m. Mining Competition Awards

6:30 - 10:30 p.m. Angie Gomez and Power Drive

Sunday

10 a.m. Carnival Opens
10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Folklorico Dancers

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Kids Zone

Noon - 1 p.m. Kevin Moen A One Man Band

12:45 p.m. Award winning Story teller, Merrilee Lasch presents the Legend of the Apache Tears

1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Wild

Man Phil and His Reptiles
2:30 - 6:30 p.m. Neto and the Imagine

Balloon Twisters - Face Painting - Kids Zone - Carnival-Historian Speakers

Fun things for all ages!!
Superior Chamber of Commerce Presents 32nd Annual Apache Leap Mining Festival
From interactive mining-themed activities to music and dancing, this one-of-a-kind event offers fun for visitors of all ages.

Offering a unique educational opportunity, representatives from different mine companies will be eager to share information about Superior's history and the past, present and future of the mining industry, while historian speakers will bring to life the area's captivating mining stories. Nature lovers will enjoy an interactive presentation by Wildman Phil, who will perform with his desert reptiles — and choose brave members of the audience to assist him!

The Apache Leap Mining Festival is free to the public, with the exception of vendors, the carnival and the beer garden. Festivities will run from 5-11 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. The Superior Chamber of Commerce is proud to invite visitors to "Discover Superior—a well-kept secret of an amazing little town."

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Community

Pianist Thomas Pandolfi performs on March 17

The Globe-Miami Community Concert Association's 65th season presents its fifth performer in the program American pianist Thomas Pandolfi, on Tuesday, March 17.

Thomas Pandolfi is an exciting virtuoso who, with each passing season, is becoming more and more sought after by audiences worldwide, and showered with superlatives by critics for his passionate artistry and amazing technique. His remarkably warm and communicative tone uniquely "sings", projecting the poetry and emotion of whatever he plays - Thomas truly touches the hearts of all who hear him. His virtuosity is breathtaking, and his sense of phrasing and command of style are marvelously convincing. Samples of his music can be found at www.thomaspandolfi.com.

A graduate of The Juilliard School, Thomas earned both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees as a

scholarship student. At the moment, he is based in the Washington, DC area, and is the proud father of a wonderful son and daughter.

All performances will begin at 7 p.m. at High Desert Middle School auditorium.

Schedule:

Thomas Pandolfi – Tuesday, March 17 – piano virtuoso excels in classical, pops, Broadway showtunes, and American composers.

J.T.'s Island Steel™ – Thursday, April 23 – ten musicians playing on full range of steel drums bring the calypso music of the Caribbean islands.

Admission to the concerts is by membership only. Two types are offered: full-season or single memberships. Single membership is only available at the night of the performance. The main benefit of the full membership is to attend all the remarkable concerts the Association organizes with



you, the Globe-Miami community, in mind. Special discounts for students and for families help make the concerts available to everyone. The membership cost is as follows: Adults \$40; Students \$10; Families \$90; Single Parent Families \$50; single membership \$20.

If still unconvinced about what a great deal this is, there are even more benefits to membership. All out of town guests are welcomed to the concerts free

of charge when they are accompanied by a member. Also, there is reciprocity with Associations in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado and this entitles members to attend those concerts free of charge. That \$40 membership goes a long way! Come enjoy the music, meet the performers, and mingle with your friends and neighbors. It's a great family activity! You won't be sorry!

Globe Active Adult Center update

Hello from the Globe Active Adult Center. Nutrition presentation on Thursday, March 12 at 10:45 a.m. Legal Aid on Monday, March 16 at 10:30 a.m. Stretch/Flex Exercise on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:20 a.m. Bingo every Wednesday and Friday 9 to 11 a.m. Biscuits and Gravy- Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m., \$3 per bowl. Benefits assistance Tuesday through Friday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or call 928-425-8863 or Pinal-Gila Council at 1-800-293-9393. We serve lunch Monday through Friday at 11:45 a.m. 60 and over is \$2.50 per meal, under 60 \$5 per meal. We are located at 579 South Broad St. Phone 928-425-9030.

Thursday, March 12 – Exercise/Stretch and Flex
Chicken Enchiladas, Spanish rice, Pinto beans, Broccoli, Corn Tortilla, Applesauce.

Friday, March 13 — Bingo/Crafts
Turkey Sandwich,

Baked Beans, Carrot Salad, Wheat Bun, Mixed Fruit.

Monday, March 16 – Open Activity
Chicken Tacos, Pinto Beans, Corn Salad, Spanish Rice, Tortilla, Pudding w/ Banana.

Tuesday, March 17 — Exercise/Stretch and Flex/ Happy St. Patrick's Day!!!
Corn Beef and Cabbage w/ carrots/potatoes, Wheat Bread, Applesauce.

Wednesday, March 18 – Bingo/Ceramics
Vegetable Lasagna, Garden Salad, Winter Squash, Garlic Bread, Peaches.

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Cobre Valley Resource Fair planned

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God Delights To Do Good

By JERRY BRIDGES
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doesn't it, for two young people committed to serving God full time?

But this assurance was originally given to a group of people described by God as those who "have done nothing but evil in my sight from their youth" (verse 30, NIV). They were in captivity in Babylon because of their sins over many generations.

Just a few chapters earlier, God had said to them: "This is what the LORD says: 'When seventy years are completed for Babylon, I will come to you and fulfill my gracious promise to bring you back to this place. For I know the plans I have for you,' declares the LORD, 'plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future'" (Jeremiah 29:10-11, NIV). If anyone qualified for demerits, surely the Israelites in captivity did. Yet God promised to prosper them, to rejoice in doing them good.

I will rejoice in doing them good. (JEREMIAH 32:41)

When I married my first wife—who is now with the Lord—we asked that the following Scripture be read at our wedding. Note the many expressions of God's goodness: "They will be my people, and I will be their God. I will give them singleness of heart and action, so that they will always fear me for their own good and the good of their children after them. I will make an everlasting covenant with them: I will never stop doing good to them, and I will inspire them to fear me, so that they will never turn away from me. I will rejoice in doing them good and will assuredly plant them in this land with all my heart and soul" (Jeremiah 32:38-41, NIV). This sounds appropriate,

Worship

Jumping The Gaps: Understanding Words And Features

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

When I was studying acting in NYC, I took a class about performing Shakespearean material. At first, I was a little suspicious. “Why is this class necessary? I’ve already been learning how to act, isn’t acting Shakespeare the same?” After a few months, I discovered my suspicions were wrong.

Yes, on the whole, acting in Shakespeare’s plays is similar to acting in other plays, but there are some important skills to remember. First, to rightly act in these classic plays, one must first understand all the words in the text. An actor cannot deliver lines he does not understand. Also, the actor must be aware of the varying literary features Shakespeare employs. Shakespeare jumps from poetic forms to prose, from fantastical scenes to historical, and the actor must make necessary adjustments. So, yes, if one is going to perform Shakespeare, one must be aware of the stylistic gaps (both language and literary) separating modern performers from those in the 1500s.

Over the last few weeks I’ve highlighted key ele-

ments of rightly understanding and interpreting God’s Word, the Bible. Today, we’ll consider two fundamental principles or “gaps” that must be crossed in order to be effective Bible interpreters: the language gap and the literary gap.

Now this may surprise some, but the Bible was not written in English. In fact, when biblical authors first recorded God’s revelation, the English language did not even exist! The Old Testament was written in Hebrew with a few small passages in Aramaic, and the New Testament was written in Greek. The language gap, then, recognizes this truth and understands that at times it will be helpful to study a passage in the original language.

(Disclaimer: I am not saying that to rightly understand the Bible one must be fluent in Hebrew and Greek. We are blessed to have an overabundance of accurate and trustworthy English translations. However, language study is a necessary skill at times and can be helpful, especially when challenged by sub-Christian, cultic groups.)

The Bible interpreter must remember there is not always an exact Eng-



lish equivalent to Hebrew or Greek words. Therefore, word study is employed when difficult passages call for a closer look. Word studies include understanding the parts of speech and how they function, individual etymological study, biblical usage of the word, and discerning ancient idioms.

For example, it may be confusing why there was no “place for them in the inn” when Joseph took a pregnant Mary to search for shelter. However, this misunderstanding makes more sense when considering the “language gap” and Luke’s usage of two different Greek words. Luke says there was no room in the *κατάλυματι* (Luke 2:7). This same word is used, though in a different form, when Jesus asks His disciples to prepare for the Passover meal.

Luke records Jesus’ instructions, “Where is the guest room (*κατάλυμα*), where I

may eat the Passover with my disciples?” And he will show you a large upper room furnished; prepare it there” (Luke 22:11-12). Therefore, it is more likely that Mary and Joseph came to a packed house of relatives not an overbooked motel. They then put their baby in the warmest place in the house, where animals were kept, instead of the guest room.

Another reason to prefer “guest room” over “inn” is because of Jesus’ Parable of the Good Samaritan. In this story the Samaritan takes the beaten man to the “inn” (*ἐπεμελήθη*) for rest and healing. Even if you have not studied Greek, you can see how these two words are different just by looking at them. The NIV 2011 picked up on this distinction and translates Luke 2:7 as “guest house”.

The “literary gap” is the recognition that the Bible,

although one divinely united work, was written over a large span of time in varying styles and genres. A number of literary conventions and forms are presented from the ancient Near East to Greco-Roman style. Therefore, one’s hermeneutic (interpretive method) must encompass the ability to read each passage in light of its literary features.

For example, if one is not able to distinguish genres (type of literature) then a number of theological errors may arise. This idea is prevalent in the book of Psalms and the poetic use of anthropomorphic language. Anthropomorphic language is a common literary feature that gives human characteristics to nonhuman objects or beings. This is shown in children’s stories where animals do and say things that are done by people. The Bible often uses anthropomorphic language when describing God in order that readers can grasp aspects of God’s character and nature.

God is Spirit (John 4:24) and Jesus explains that “a spirit does not have flesh and bones as you see that I have” (Luke 24:39). Therefore, a basic conclusion is that God does not have some sort of celestial body. “But wait,”

you may interject, “what about those Bible passages that talk about God’s eyes and finger?” Psalm 34:15 states, “The eyes of the Lord are toward the righteous and his ears toward their cry.” One could conclude God must have a body of flesh and bone like man; this has been the very conclusions some sub-Christian groups make. However, when we take into consideration the poetic genre of the Psalms and how anthropomorphic language is used, one can understand what is going on here.

A good rule of thumb when interpreting the Bible must be that direct didactic passages must help our understanding of poetic passages.

At the end of the day, however, just read the Bible. Yes, these skills are helpful when dealing with difficult passages, but the Bible is meant, first and foremost, to simply be read. The same could be said of Shakespeare’s plays.

Yes, they can be deconstructed, but the final purpose of any play is that it may be seen and understood by the audience.

So read your Bibles and see and understand your God.

Seasons

played in snow on the 4th of July. One Easter Sunday morning dawned beautifully with sunshine and blue sky. Services were held at the church and when we came out there was snow on the ground – in Globe, Arizona.

The desert can be beauti-

ful at any time of the year. Joseph Wood Krutch wrote of this in *The Voice of the Desert*. People who have not visited Arizona may think only of sand dunes, rattlesnakes, and scorpions when the word “desert” is mentioned. Those who have lived in the desert

can appreciate Mr. Krutch’s introduction to the desert and gain an extended vision as he describes the beauty of the cacti, shrubs, trees, and animals.

I have had the pleasure of watching the seasons change in New England as

the colorful palette begins the autumn display in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, and by Columbus Day reaches Connecticut. But I have enjoyed the Winter with everything dressed in white, and Spring when the crocus is the first sign of new life.

We also experience seasons of the soul as we exit from “cabin fever” to experience the newness of God’s creation. As we do so, may our faces be reflective of the joy we feel and can share with one another. Welcome Spring.

By DR. DAN MORTON
Contributor

The calendar presents a date on which the seasons of the year are changing. While this is a guide, the colors may change before or after the appointed date, and I have

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Enjoy corned beef and cabbage this St. Patrick's Day

Corned beef and cabbage might not be a part of many people's diet regimens throughout the year. But come March 17, it's not uncommon to find people from all walks of life indulging in this beloved meal.

March 17 marks the celebration of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. Over the years, the day has also become a celebration of the Emerald Isle. Such celebrations tend to feature corned beef and cabbage, even though the dish may have little to do with Ireland (and even less to do with St. Patrick). The precise origins of the link between corned beef and St. Patrick's Day remain a topic of debate, but some historians say the corned beef enjoyed today can be traced to New York City's Irish immigrant population in the 19th and 20th centuries, who popularized a salted meat made from brisket that was then sold by

Jewish butchers.

Regardless of the authenticity of its link to Ireland, corned beef is delicious and many modern Paddy's Day celebrants wouldn't think of going without it on March 17. Those who want to cook up their own can try this recipe for "Corned Beef and Cabbage" from Arthur Schwartz's "New York City Food" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang).

Corned Beef and Cabbage

Serves 6 to 8

Cook a whole brisket with both sections together with all its fat. (You can trim off the fat after the meat is cooked.) Whole brisket and second-cut corned beef brisket are hard to find, but your supermarket should have first-cut corned beef vacuum-packed in plastic. Choose the fattiest piece in the case and treat it gently.

You can cook the cabbage

and potatoes in the same water as the corned beef. Because the other vegetables need to be cooked in water that simmers more than the meat, scoop out water from the corned beef pot and cook the vegetables in a separate pot or pots.

1 4- to 5-pound corned beef brisket

1 teaspoon pickling spices

1 head cabbage

2 pounds boiling potatoes
6 to 8 small carrots (optional)

Parsnips (optional)

Turnips (optional)

Place the corned beef in a pot that holds at least 5 quarts of water. Cover completely with cold water. Place over high heat and bring to a simmer.

As soon as bubbles start to break on the surface of the water, adjust the heat so the water simmers very, very gently. With a slotted spoon, skim off the residue that accumulates on the surface. When the residue stops



coming to the surface, add the pickling spices.

Continue to cook, with bubbles just gently breaking on the surface, for 3 to 4 hours, until fork tender.

The meat can be safely held in its water for about 2 hours; reheat gently.

Cook the vegetables until fork tender in separate pots of boiling fresh water or, especially for the cabbage, use some of the water in which the corned beef was cooked.

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