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Bixby Railroad Crossing Traffic Closure Feb. 24-26



Gila County Public Works' Engineering Department advises drivers to plan ahead for road closures and a detour next week when Arizona Eastern will be re-building the railroad crossing near Hoopes Road and Pinal Creek Road.

The road will be completely closed to traffic starting Monday Feb. 24 at 6 a.m. lasting through Wednesday Feb. 26 at 5

p.m. Expect closure from the intersection of Bixby Road and Pinal Creek Road to the entrance of Cemex Materials on Pinal Creek Road. During the project all local traffic will be detours through Pinal Creek road via Escudilla Drive at the Central Heights turnoff. Arizona Eastern is working under a right of way permit on a county road.

Cassie Tafoya/Copper County News

Globe High School Band went around to various businesses and locations to play Valentine's Day Grams to lucky recipients. The Arizona Silver Belt and Copper Country News was one of the places the band played at.

HUZZAH!

Look for the Arizona Renaissance Festival Ticket giveaway contest in the *Arizona Silver Belt*.

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La Reina de Los Angeles Cinco de Mayo Pageant registration



Registration begins Feb. 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holy Angels Church Hall behind Leonard Paul's Pizza. The pageant is open to all Globe-Miami area girls. After Feb 28 registration will be by appointment only. Categories are Baby Miss 0-2, Little Miss 3-5, Young Miss 6-9, and Junior Miss 10-13. The winning contestant in each category will receive 10 percent of their total ticket sales and participate in other events throughout the

Centennial Band presents a Leap Year Concert Feb. 29

MIAMI — The Globe Miami Centennial Band, under the direction of Nolan Frost, will present a concert on Feb. 29, 7 p.m., at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, in Miami.

As a special treat, the Concert Band portion will include local thespian Kim

Stone, who narrates "Peter and the Wolf" by Sergei Prokofiev.

The Jazz band will present familiar Jazz classics and two brand new songs featuring the wonderful vocalist, Marsha Cowan. The church hall is a wonderful venue for both bands.

Please join us for re-

freshments during the break.

The concert is free, but as always, the all-volunteer Globe Miami Centennial Band appreciates your donations. For more information about upcoming concerts or to join the band, call 928-200-9100.

Pet of the week

Grayson is a beautiful DLH male. His birthday was 1/16/18, he has been neutered. Grayson is friendly and seems to get along well with others. He was surrendered because his owner became allergic to him.

For more info about him, contact Debbie at the Cat Rescue 928-812-4097

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VFW plans Benefit Dinner for David E. Walls

VFW Post 1704 Benefit Dinner for David E Walls, Saturday, Feb. 22. Join us for tasty grilled chicken, potato salad, Boston baked beans, and delicious homemade pies and cakes as we raise funds for David E Walls who is currently undergoing treatment for stage 4 cancer. The son of local Navy Veteran Donald Walls, David has been an active member of the VFW and American Legion in

Mifflinburg, PA for many years.

He has donated much of his time and money to veterans in his area organizing motorcycle runs to gather donations for the Veterans Retirement Home and Hospital in his area. Now, David needs our help as medical bills have become overwhelming for the family.

Please join us at this benefit to help to relieve some

of the financial stress of medical expenses for David's family. We are serving from 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. at the VFW Hall at 707 S. Broad Street in Globe. Raffle drawings will begin at 5:30 p.m. The cost is only \$8.

Whether you want to eat in or on the go, Help us Help our Globe-Miami Veterans and their families.

All proceeds will go to David E Walls. No one does more for our local Veterans.



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Miami Tractor Supply Company Store supports local school garden

Nation's leading rural lifestyle retailer provides students with hands-on learning experience

MIAMI — The Miami Tractor Supply Company store is supporting Charles A. Bejarano elementary school in developing a school garden that will provide students with an enriched, hands-on learning experience.

"The School Garden Program provides kids with an opportunity to use their hands and minds in a way that's not typically available in a traditional classroom setting," said

John Monsees, manager of the Miami Tractor Supply store. "We are excited to educate students about the origin of their food while encouraging them to continue exploring how the world around them works."

Tractor Supply carries all the supplies necessary to start or sustain a garden, including mulch, soil, fertilizers, live plants, traditional and organic seeds, and gardening tools. Tractor Supply will provide Charles

A. Bejarano elementary school with a starter kit that will assist in the establishment of the garden.

Interested schools can contact or visit the Miami Tractor Supply store at 928-425-8109 for more information. Miami Tractor Supply is located at 2260 W. Highway 60.

About Tractor Supply Company
Tractor Supply Company (NASDAQ: TSCO), the largest rural lifestyle re-

tailer in the United States, has been passionate about serving its unique niche, as a one-stop shop for recreational farmers, ranchers and all those who enjoy living the rural lifestyle, for more than 80 years. Tractor Supply offers an extensive mix of products necessary to care for home, land, pets and animals with a focus on product localization, exclusive brands and legendary customer service that addresses the needs of the Out

Here lifestyle. With more than 32,000 team members, the Company leverages its physical store assets with digital capabilities to offer customers the convenience of purchasing products they need anytime, anywhere and any way they choose at the everyday low prices they deserve. At Dec. 28, 2019, the Company operated 1,844 Tractor Supply stores in 49 states and an e-commerce website at www.TractorSupply.com.

Tractor Supply Company also owns and operates Petsense, a small-box pet specialty supply retailer focused on meeting the needs of pet owners, primarily in small and mid-size communities, and offering a variety of pet products and services. At Dec. 28, 2019, the Company operated 180 Petsense stores in 26 states. For more information on Petsense, visit www.Petsense.com.

MHS Class of 1970 plans 50th reunion

The Miami High School Class of 1970 is holding their 50th reunion on April 17 and 18, 2020. The reunion committee needs contact information on the following people so we can get the registration forms to them. Please call and leave a message at 928-425-5214 or email to mhsclassof197085539@gmail.com if you can help locate any of these individuals: Floyd Addicott, Thomas (Tom) Anderson, Robert (Bob) Asanovich, Cornelia Beltran, Debbie Bingham, Debra (Deb) Bray, Linda Bross, Mary Brown, Mary Campos, Belinda Carpenter, Wayne Clark, Clifford Crawford, Emily Cruz Komer, Bill Evans, Mary Evans, Lupe Falquez, Billie Jo Gaines, Carland Gillum, Joyce Gray, Joseph (Jody) Hampton, Leslie (Les) Henderson, Karen Hill, Jerry Jones, Judy Kay, Leslie Krank, Eddie Martin, F

lora Belle Martin, Angel Martinez, Sylvia Martinez, Robert Mata, Marcia (Marsha) Mc Nulty, Richard Michael, Emily Miranda, Charles Moon, Jerry Moser, John Myrtle, Gladys Nelson, Arthur Nevarez, Yvonne Osorio, Robert M (Bob) Owen, Freddie (Fred) Park, Justino Pena, Myrna Pete Beason, Robert Pickell, Johnny Ramos, Cathleen (Cathy) Riddering, Linda Riggs Tarron, Yolanda Romo, Evelyn Sandoval Heaton, Bonnie Schnebly, Ronald Spencer, Thomas Stonestreet, Vicki Tatkenhorst, Harlon Taylor, Sandra Teague, Debbie Thomas, Christopher Thompson, Fred Trujillo, Linda Uekert, Juanita Upshaw, Yolanda Urquidez, Daniel (Danny) Weatherford, Martha (Marti) Weatherford, Jimmy (Jim) Williams, Delrod Wilson, Galen Woltjer, and Karen Woltjer.

Gila County Democratic Party meets March 7

TONTO BASIN — Gila County Democratic Party Meeting will be held on Saturday, March 7 at the Tonto Basin Chamber of Commerce Building, Tonto Basin Rte 188 at Rattlesnake Lane, Tonto Basin 9:30 a.m. to noon.

We will have reports from the Globe Democrats and the Democrats of Rim Country.

Guest Speakers will be candidates for Arizona State Senate, Ret. Col. Felicia French and Arizona State House of Representatives,

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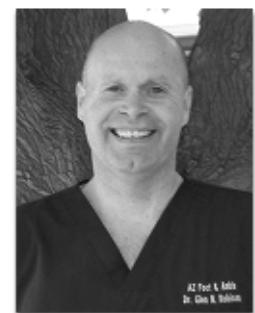
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Meet Globe-Miami's acclaimed artists Feb. 22 and March 7

GLOBE — Her Western portraits and serene still life paintings are coveted by collectors, and Saturday, Feb. 22 brings an evening opportunity to meet artist Wanda Mitchell Tucker, chat with her about art and what inspires her - and see more of a unique style that encompasses subjects from cowboys and cattle drives to garlic, colorful roosters - and intricate paintings of Southwestern ceramics.

Admission is free and all are welcome to a reception for her show at Cobre Valley Center for the Arts Saturday, Feb. 22 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

New to Globe, or arriving from out of town for this event?

If this marks your first visit to the CVCA, set your GPS for 101 South Broad Street, 85501.

See more of the artist's work on Facebook (search keywords wanda tucker 3150)



Courtesy photo
Wanda Mitchell Tucker's "Cowboy" is pictured above.



opening reception March 7, also a Saturday evening, at 6 p.m. at the Center for the Arts. The quilt show is among annual traditions at the CVCA; admission's free - and you'll be amazed at the creativity and range of Globe-Miami fabric artists. Drive through downtown Miami for a preview of Patty Sjolín's style -- in recent years her vivid murals have transformed an abandoned alley into a colorful oasis - one side of a concrete bridge into an inspiring message. See more of her work: everything from tranquil undersea murals to rusted roofing panels repurposed with colorful portraits of the Sonoran Desert's own plucky little Gambel's Quail, get acquainted on Facebook (search for psjolin1).

Patty Sjolín, and Copper Country Quilters hold gallery reception

One of Globe-Miami's most popular and iconic artists of the Copper Country Quilters for a gallery

ATTENTION
One Rail Group LLC working with Arizona Eastern Railroad, AZER, will be replacing Railroad crossing #742363S. Closure will start Monday morning 7am on 2/24/20 and will reopen on 2/26/20 at the end of the day. Closest address to crossing is 451 E Hoopes Rd, Globe, AZ 85501. Gila County will have Detour in place with signs.



Courtesy photo
Patty Sjolín's Miami mural is pictured above.

Community

History of the Electoral College: Wednesday Bullion Plaza Lecture

What does the Electoral College do? Why do we have it? Gila County Attorney Brad Beauchamp hosts this week's Hardscrabble Lecture Series evening explaining "History of the Electoral College: Our Founding Fathers." Wednesday Hardscrabble programs are co-hosted with the Gila County Museum in Globe, programs are always free - but donations are definitely welcome. The program is Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Bullion Plaza Cultural Center and Museum, 150 North Plaza Circle in Mi-



ami. In brief, the Electoral College was established in Article II, Section 1 of the U.S. Constitution to serve as the formal body which elects the president and vice president of the United States. Each state is represented by its electors

in the Electoral College with the same number of that state's representatives and senators in the United States Congress. When you vote in a presidential election, you're actually voting for Electoral College delegates who will cast their ballots for that ticket in the Electoral College. Learn more - don't miss Gila County Attorney Brad Beauchamp's lively lecture. Want to know about Bullion Plaza speakers and events? Life and follow BullionPlaza-CulturalCenterMuseum on facebook, or check out bullionplazamuseum.org

Globe Active Adult Center news and updates

GLOBE — Hello from the Globe Active Adult Center. Rummage Sale Monday March 2 through Friday March 6 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.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 thru 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 locat-

ed at 579 South Broad St. Phone 928-425-9030.

Thursday, Feb. 20 – Exercise/Stretch and Flex

Meat Loaf w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Wheat Bread, Peach Cobbler.

Friday, Feb. 21 — Bingo/Crafts

Chicken Salad Sandwich, Spinach Salad, Wheat Bun, Mixed Fruit.

Monday, February 24 – Open Activity

Bratwurst w/Sauerkraut, Tater Tots, Mixed Veggies, Wheat Bun, Pears.

Tuesday, Feb. 25 — Exercise/Stretch and Flex Ham and Lima Beans,

Broccoli, Biscuit, Pineapple Up Side Down Cake.

Wednesday, Feb. 26 – Bingo/Ceramics

Salisbury Steak w/Gravy, Scalloped Potatoes, Peas/Carrots, Wheat Roll, Tropical Fruit.

Menu—All meals 2 percent milk.

The Globe Active Adult Center is sponsored by the Older Americans Act, AZ DES Division of Aging, Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens, Gila County and the City of Globe. Globe Active Adult Center does not discriminate regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

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Gila County Recorder: Early Voting Began Feb. 19

Early voting for the March 17 Presidential Preference Election began Feb. 19; Gila County Recorder Sadie Jo Bingham sent a reminder this week with instructions for those who are registered to vote, and a note encouraging all eligible voters to verify their registration well ahead of future 2020 general election year dates and deadlines.

One deadline that has already passed was the Tuesday Feb. 18 cut-off date for voters to be registered as democrats in order to vote in the March 17 'PPE.' Registered Gila County Democratic voters are invited to visit early voting sites throughout Gila County to cast their ballots from now through March 13.

Early voting locations and hours are listed on the Gila County Recorder's page at gilacountyaz.gov; voters may cast ballots at both of the County Recorder's Office locations in Globe and Payson. Both are open weekday business hours, but please note that the Payson of-

fice closes during the lunch hour from 12-1pm.

Also, in a continuing effort to make 2020 elections as convenient as possible for rural and Tribal voters, Gila County Recorder Sadie Jo Bingham and her staff have arranged early voting outreach dates Feb. 25-27 and also in March (see below) especially for residents of San Carlos and also White Mountain Apache communities don't have to drive their ballot to Globe, or vote-by-mail. And a reminder: the only voting happening during February and March is for the Presidential Preference Election March 17, which is limited to candidates of the Democratic party - and open only to voters who were registered as Democrats by the recent registration deadline Feb. 18.

For San Carlos residents registered as democrats within Gila County, early voting will be offered:

- Feb. 25 at San Carlos Apache Healthcare hospital from 10am-2pm

- Feb. 26 San Carlos Older Adult Center from 10am- 1pm

- Feb. 27 at the San Carlos Apache Tribal Administrative building 10am-2pm

For White Mountain residents registered as democrats within Gila County, early voting will be offered:

- March 3 for White Mountain Apache voters at Canyon Day Assembly of God Church from 10am-2pm

- March 6 for White Mountain Apache voters in the Whiteriver Community Center from 10am-2pm

Verify your registration while conveniently online at servicearizona.com. Or download a voter registration form at the Arizona Secretary of State's website (azsos.gov) or register in person at County Recorder Sadie Jo Bingham's Office in the east wing of the Gila County Courthouse in Globe.

Early Voting: Easy & Convenient
Gila County Recorder

Sadie Jo Bingham and her staff added voters don't have to wait 'til election day to cast their ballots; early voting is both easy and convenient by mail or in person at vote centers during weeks leading up to 2020 elections. Want to vote by mail? Voters who have requested to be on the Permanent Early Voting List (PEVL) will automatically receive a vote-by-mail ballot, make sure to watch for a yellow envelope in your mailbox. When voters receive their vote-by-mail ballots, your choices can be made thoughtfully and at leisure, in the comfort and privacy of your own home. Vote your ballot, follow printed instructions to place the voted ballot into the white ballot affidavit envelope, make sure to sign your name where indicated on that white ballot affidavit envelope, and drop it in the mail for speedy delivery back to the Gila County Recorder's Office.

And if you're at all



concerned about postal delivery, your completed vote-by-mail ballot can be hand-delivered to the County Recorder's Offices, or any of the official early voting sites listed gilacountyaz.gov

Voters who are not already on the Permanent Early Voting List (PEVL) are welcome to call Gila County Recorder Sadie Jo Bingham and her staff (928) 402-8731 or (800) 291-4452 to request a

vote-by-mail ballot to be mailed to you.

Read more about the Presidential Preference Election and 2020 General Election at azcleanelections.gov

Like and follow facebook.com/gilacountyrecorder for timely election 2020 updates, plus announcement of local events such as voter registration drives throughout Gila County.

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Community

Tonto National Monument offers Bird Walks

ROOSEVELT – Learn about the wide variety of birds found at Tonto National Monument, including the Gila Woodpecker and the Turkey Vulture.

Ranger-led bird walks will be held on the following dates from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, Thursday, March 12, Wednesday, April 1, Wednesday, April 22

Bird walks will begin at the Tonto National Monument Visitor Center. Park admission is \$10 per person unless visitors have an Interagency Annual, Military, Senior, Fourth Grader, or Access Pass. There is no additional cost to attend the bird walks and reservations are not required. Visitors will also have the opportunity to explore the Lower Cliff Dwelling after the program.

Bring dependable hiking shoes, binoculars, a water bottle, and your favorite field guides. All experience levels are welcome to attend. Novice birders can use limited binoculars and field guides supplied by the National Park Service for the duration of the walk. Bird species spotted by visitors will be recorded and featured on Tonto National Monument social media.

For more information contact 928-467-2241 or tont_information@nps.gov or visit: <https://www.nps.gov/tont> <https://www.facebook.com/TontoNPS> <https://www.instagram.com/TontoNPS> https://twitter.com/tonto_nps.

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Wildland Firefighting course — Huge success

This past semester several EAC Gila Pueblo Campus students completed their Basic Wildland Firefighting course, which ran from October to November. This course offered an exciting and engaging experience for students. It was based on the actual Wildland Firefighting field and taught by instructor Barry Johnson who has over 20 years experience. Students received a real world glance at the career itself.

Upon completion of this course, students received three certificates; Wildland Firefighting Training, Introduction to Wildland Fire

Behavior, and Human Factors in the Wildland Fire Service. These students didn't just get the content information needed for a potential career in Wildland Fire, they also got hands on experience and the opportunity to work with people in the field. They gained a sense of the culture and the requirements of the job. Throughout the semester, students enjoyed several classes in the Pinal Mountains; they learned about weather, equipment, safety, proper procedures, chain of command, and even took on some physical training to better understand the rig-

orous physical demand of the work.

This class was a huge success and both EAC Gila Pueblo Campus and Captain Johnson are excited to offer this class again during the 2020 Fall Semester - after Captain Johnson completes yet another fire season of course! EAC Gila Pueblo Campus is always striving to improve course offerings to ensure they represent students' interests. Summer and Fall registration begins March 23, schedule an appointment with an academic advisor today!



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Pictured above are graduates of this past semester's Wildland Firefighting Course.

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Obituaries

Manuel Rivera



Manuel, Magma where he worked underground from 1958 to 1963. Manuel received a general electronics technician's diploma from Arizona College at Tucson in 1963 and Certification in Electronic Control from the Foxboro Instrument Company in 1970. He would go on to work for the Duval Corporation from 1964 to 1974 at both the Tucson Sahuarita Sierrita and Kingman Mineral Park Copper mining locations. In 1974 Manuel and family moved to Globe-Miami where he joined Cities Service Com-

pany Miami Operations at its start-up of operations of at Pinto Valley. Manuel was hired as the foreman of the Instrument Shop where he excelled at problem solving, mechanical, metering, and flow operations essential to plant and production operations, where he retired in 1999 from the Pinto Valley Mine.

After retirement, Manuel and his friend and partner Rudy formed Globe Instruments and where they provided consulting and technical services for a number of utilities and water treatment facilities around the state. Manuel retired for good in 2009 enjoyed time with his family in Globe and the Phoenix/Tucson areas before illnesses began to slow him down.

As a loving father and husband, Manuel introduced his family to the wonders of the outdoors for he loved to be in the mountains to camp, hunt, and collect rocks and gems. He knew every mountain range that drained into the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, the periodic chart of elements, and how to calculate anything that required a formula with a slide rule or by hand. He took the time to explain how things worked to everyone around him, why they didn't, and how to fix them if they were broken. As he was explaining the details and diagramming them on paper, he would weave in a story

about his personal experience and the characters that were involved in learning the concept.

Manuel was hands on with everything he did and his skills included math, science, chemistry, carpentry, electrical, mechanical, automotive. He could fashion just about anything with a good rope, wire, a few nails, and put to use whatever was within reach. He never left the house without his Barlow knife and his tool pouch. He was also a master of improvising whatever was needed to get out of a serious jam out in the field and there were many while he was out hunting with his boys.

Manuel introduced his family to the value of not just working hard, but being true to any effort you engage in. He absolutely loved Arizona, the United States of America and living the tenets of his Catholic faith all the time - not just on Sunday.

He enjoyed watching sports with his family and his favorite team was the 1948 World Champion Cleveland Indians. Some of the lessons he emphasized with his children were to treat all people with respect, help people in need, not to swear, to do your best, and that life's virtues are found in honesty, love, prayer, and making things right between people when they aren't. Manuel Rivera was true to everyone in his

life and his good deeds for others were plentiful. We regularly hear stories from relatives, friends, and complete strangers how our dad once helped them and impacted their life in a positive way.

In his final months and weeks with us, Manuel bravely endured several debilitating health issues. Through it all and during the 63 years of his marriage, he loved no other than his high school sweetheart, Lupe. They prayed together nightly by holding hands and leaning their heads together. With his loving family surrounding him in his final moments, Manuel peacefully left us to be with his Lord - "Forever in our Hearts".

Services for Manuel were Saturday, Feb. 15 at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Miami, Ariz.

In lieu of flowers, you can donate to Manuel's church Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Miami, Ariz.

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Mass and Burial was on Monday, Feb. 17 at St. Therese of Lisieux Catholic Church 222 Third Ave, Patagonia, AZ. 85624

Burial followed at the Patagonia Cemetery. The family was assisted by Bulman Miles Funeral Services. Guestbook can be signed at www.BulmanMiles.com

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Ruby, Ariz. and a lifelong Arizona resident, he was the fourth of nine children in his large family. There were a lot of Rivera families in and around Patagonia, Ariz. and the nearby mining towns and encampments where Manuel met and fell in love with a beautiful young lady from the stalwart ranching family of Miguel and Consuelo Rivera named Lupita. After they were married in 1956, they lived in Washington Camp, Ariz. for a short time where he managed a general store in that provided the necessities for miners working in several mines and living in the area. He made regular trips to and from Nogales to keep the store running. He was also the butcher and fix it man.

To provide better for his family, Manuel and his family moved to Tucson and he hired on with San

Manuel "Manny" S. Rivera went to be with his Lord and became our Angel on Feb. 6, 2020 - Our beloved Husband, Father, Brother, Tata, Nino, Tio, Compadre, and friend to the many lives he touched.

Manuel is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Lupe, their children Teresa (Don) Wilson, Manuel (Jennifer), Roberto (Patty), Michael (Paula), nine grandchildren, and a great grandchild. Surviving sisters and brother are Luz Granillo, Refugia Borboa, Carmen (Toribio) Norzagaray, and Pancho Rivera, along with numerous nieces and nephews. Manuel is preceded in death by his beloved mother and father, Rosa S. Rivera and Manuel B. Rivera, his brothers Mariano Rivera, Ramon Rivera, Silverio Rivera and other family angels.

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Obituaries/Community

Robert Henderson



Robert Haynes Henderson was born Nov. 30, 1971 died Feb. 5, 2020 at his home in Tonto Basin, Ariz. Robert was born and raised in Globe, Ariz. and taken by God way too early. He was born to Richard and Jackie Henderson (deceased). He was close to his sister Lori Siegal (Alan Weitz) and his daughter Brittany Henderson. He had three grandchildren, Sophia, Jazlynn, and Christopher Gutierrez. He had two nephews, Bri-

an and Christopher Siegel, who he enjoyed the outdoors with. He was also a great uncle to Alexis Siegel. His family will miss

him every day, without his daily "shout out" of care.

Robert loved the outdoors, he fished, camped and hunted and he was a very good athlete as a young man.

Robert had many friends and was the life of the "party". He's now home with his mom, whom he loved dearly. Robert will be missed greatly by all who knew and loved him.

Services will be private.

Raymond Gerardo



Seventy-nine-year-old Raymond Almeyda Gerardo AKA Fats was born on Sept. 28, 1940 and passed away on Feb. 11, 2020 in Globe, Ariz. Fats was born to Alexander Gerardo and Aurora Almeyda Gerardo in Miami, Ariz. (Turkey Shoot). Fats was a lifelong resident in the Globe/Miami area. Fats attended Miami Schools and enlisted in the service where he served in the 82nd Air Borne Division, serving as a proud paratrooper. When he returned he was employed by the mining industry as a laborer and retired as a heavy-duty mechanic.

Few of Fats enjoyments were going out to the Pinal's and being outdoors. Fats liked to attend many of the local events in the community, he loved to socialize throughout his community.

Fats is survived by his loving wife Irene Gerardo. His children Ginny Ann Gerardo, Raymond Dean Gerardo, Joe Gerardo (Katy), Dorothy Sancedo (Steve), George Gerardo (Sue Lynn), Paul Gudino, Stephen Gerardo (Tonja), Jacob Sanchez, Beau Gerardo and Daughter in-law Cathy Sanchez. Fats had thirty-nine grandchildren, and many great grandchildren, great-great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Fats is Preceded in death by his parents Alexander and Aurora Almeyda Gerardo,

his siblings Alexander (Jr.) Gerardo, Flever Gerardo, George Gerardo and Rosalie Medina (Honey). His daughter Marie Gerardo Hemphill, his son Jason Sanchez, granddaughter Ashley Sanchez and grandson Michael Hemphill, Great-great Grandson Emery Gerardo, his nephew Georgie Gerardo and his great niece Melinda Sanchez.

Fats will be missed and loved by many people, his family, his friends and the Globe/Miami community.

Services will be held Saturday, Feb. 22, 2020 at 4 p.m. at the Miami Bullion Plaza, viewing at 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., immediately following the services will be a dinner.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe

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March is Archaeology Month - Lean About Salado & Hohokam Sites with Jay D. Franklin, PhD

GLOBE — Need a dose of historical perspective during this election year?

The Hohokam flourished throughout central Arizona for one thousand years, approximately 300 - 1400 AD, settling across what we know today as 'The Valley' and along the Salt and Gila Rivers, during an era that coincided with the Anasazi, the Sinagua and the Mogollon people. For reasons that are still debated by archaeologists, all these relatively advanced cultures declined during a century from about 1350 - 1450 AD, abandoning their cliff dwellings and pueblos one a hundred years before contact with Europeans. March is Archaeology Month - and the Besh

Ba Gowah Museum in Globe hosts a special guest speaker March 21 (Saturday) at 2 p.m. when Jay D. Franklin, PhD narrates a slideshow and talk on: "Communities in Transition: Hohokam and Salado Archaeology Along US 60 Near Superior, Arizona" Dr. Franklin will explain archaeological investigations by EcoPlan Associates, Inc. along a four mile stretch of US 60 just east of Superior -- explaining overall project chronology, culture history, and results of several kinds of analyses with attention to the pottery found.

The project uncovered both Hohokam and Salado sites along Queen Creek and examines the

social environments and interaction spheres of these populations during the period. This project provides new information on the upper Queen Creek corridor between the more intensely investigated Phoenix Basin and Tonto Basin/Globe Highlands. Jay D. Franklin, PhD, is Director of Cultural Resources and a Principal Investigator for EcoPlan Associates, Inc. headquartered in Mesa, Arizona. For more information contact Besh Ba Gowah Museum by phone 928-425-0320 email besh-bagowah@globeaz.gov or connect on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/BeshBaGowah/>

How Does a Week in "Belize" Sound?

Johnny Yanez is assisting Lisa Brazil in organizing a trip to Belize. The trip is set for January 16-24, 2021 (a three-day Extension is available for those wishing to take advantage of it).

Belize is nestled along the Caribbean Sea in the northeastern corner of Central America. It is known for its ruins, reefs and rain-

forests. It was once the center of the Mayan civilization. The cost of this trip is \$3539 and includes the flights, hotels, some of the meals and will be led by a professional tour guide in a luxury private coach. This is an adult trip and is led at a leisurely pace. The cost to register and thus reserve a space is \$450. Only 12 spaces remain on this trip

at this time. Promotional discounts are available for those registering through Feb. 29.

Those interested in registering for this trip or getting more information can contact Lisa Brazil at 928-200-0330 or Johnny Yanez at 928-425-4933 if message picks up, leave your name and number.

Community

Boyce Thompson Arboretum announces 3rd annual Family Day

SUPERIOR — The largest desert arboretum in America, Boyce Thompson Arboretum, announces their third annual Family Day with waived admission for kids (0-18 years of age) on Feb. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Boyce Thompson Arboretum hosts an annual Family Day with thematic educational programming in the gardens. This year focuses on edible and medicinal desert plants featuring special activities, tours, and a series of seminars given by natural medicine doctors.

The beautiful gardens and extensive collection of plants at Boyce Thompson Arboretum make it an ideal outdoor classroom for learning and discovery. Children and infants between the ages of 0 and 18 will have waived admission between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Edible and medicinal desert plants tours will be led by Dave Morris, an ethnobotanist, member of the Choctaw nation, a raconteur, and popular guide for this walking tour showcasing edible, medicinal and useful plants of the surrounding Sonoran Desert.

Boyce Thompson Arboretum is located just outside of Phoenix, Arizona, in the stunning Superstition Mountains. Founded in 1924, the arboretum sits on 343 acres and features 18,900 desert plants from around the world. Admission is \$15 for adults, and \$5 for children. Dogs are welcome. Visit www.btarboretum.org for more information.



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and Sunday, and on Presidents' Day Monday from Feb. 8 through March 29, 2020.

"The more the merrier," said Sanja Malinovic, marketing manager "Gather your group for an exciting trip back in time to the 16th Century at the Arizona Renaissance Festival".

Malinovic described the festival as a 14-stage theater, a 30-acre circus, an arts and crafts fair with over 200 shops, a jousting tournament and a feast

— all rolled into one non-stop, daylong adventure. Groups can interact with Festival actors, dancers, acrobats and musicians and be surrounded by entertainment. Live jousting tournaments are held three times a day in a 5,000-seat arena.

The Festival features demonstrations of crafts such as weaving, jewelry making, glass blowing, blacksmithing, and pottery.

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Listen to Jesus

By TONY STAFFORD

Miami Church of Christ

We read in I Corinthians 13: 4-6 -- Love suffers long and is kind; love does not envy; love does not parade itself, is not puffed up; 5 does not behave rudely, does not seek its own, is not provoked, thinks no evil; 6 does not rejoice in iniquity, but rejoices in the truth.

Jesus said in John 14:15 -- If you love Me, keep My commandments. Jesus is the great example of love in the Bible. John 3:16 expresses God's love for the world in the sacrifice of Jesus. To love God is to love Jesus and to love Jesus is to keep His commandments.

Paul wrote earlier that love suffers (endures) long, or maintains a steady course. Love does not rejoice in iniquity, but rather rejoices in the truth. But the truth is in the inspired word of God as we see in II Timothy 3:16 -- All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness. And this truth was so important to Jesus that He always obeyed God. Note John 8:29 -- And He who sent Me is with Me. The Father has not left Me alone, for I always do those things that please Him.

James 2:20 reads -- But do you want to know, O foolish man, that faith without works is dead? So when Jesus told the disciples how people are saved, He meant it. We see in Mark 16: 15-16 -- Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. 16 He who believes and is baptized will be saved; but he who does not believe will be condemned.

Faith saves, but the gospel teaches that only the faith that brings us to obey Jesus in baptism will be saved.

Prayer

By DR. DAN MORTON

The other evening I was watching a program of country music and it featured so many of the "old country" singers. I had the pleasure of seeing a lot of them at the Grand Ol' Opry in Nashville years ago. One of the pieces was "I Didn't Hear Nobody Pray." The lyrics tell of a crash on the highway, but no one was praying. The local media is great in posting warnings when the highways east and west from Globe are blocked by rock slides or by crashes, but I wonder if anyone was praying.

A large limb fell from a tree at the church and landed in an apricot tree I had been nurturing. With chainsaw in hand I climbed the large tree and started removing the fallen limb. Two piles of branches, wood, and debris accumulated, and I sat down to rest. It was then I realized my left hearing aid was gone. My first thought was to start sorting through the piles in a frantic search. Then I calmed down and asked God, "You know where it is. Show me." I got up, walked between the piles and found it in plain sight. Thank you, God!

An old hymn reminds us, "Ere you left your room this morning, did you think to pray? Oh how praying rests the weary! Prayer will change the night to day. So, when life gets dark and dreary, don't forget to pray."

Worship

The Unfolding Nature of God's Word

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

I once had a teacher who started every class with an inspirational quote, joke of the day, or some random fact. Some of the most memorable things she wrote on the board were the strange laws that Arizona has had on the books. For instance, we learned that at one time it was illegal to allow a donkey to sleep in a bathtub. As students we would laugh at the seemingly silly laws, wondering what caused such a law to be created. Now, however, even if I may think such laws are silly, I try to think about them in light of the historical context in which they were created.

One of the critiques Bible-believing Christians often hear is the accusation of picking and choosing parts of the Bible to follow and leaving other parts behind. In the internet world, this is often done in "meme" form. If you are not aware, a meme is a picture with some brief information that is passed around and presented as foolproof truth. So a picture is presented with a football and some clams and states, "If you're a Christian and play football or eat shellfish you're a hypocrite." Why? Well, they give a Bible reference, the "nail in the coffin". Leviticus 11:18 says not to touch the carcass of a pig and Leviticus 11:11 says not to eat any sea creature without fins and scales. Oh no! They got me! Over 2,000 years of Christian

scholarship destroyed instantly by a meme. Right? Not exactly.

Last week I began a discussion on the important topic of Bible interpretation, also known as the study of hermeneutics. In Greek Mythology, Hermes is the messenger of the gods. His job was to fly with his winged sandals and deliver messages from the gods to mortals. The term hermeneutics uses the same root, "herm-", and is associated with delivering or interpreting a message. However, in order to comprehend a message, we must allow the message to be understood in its given context.

While Christians believe the Bible is a divine book, many of same skills one would employ reading any other book apply. For instance, when engaging a novel, the reader allows for the progressive development of ideas as they read. Information presented in early chapters may take on new meaning as the story unfolds.

For example, as Dorothy adventures down the yellow brick road wearing her ruby slippers, she thinks she must see the Wizard to return to Kansas. But in the end she had her "ticket home" all along in the shoes. She didn't know



when she first got them and according the good witch she wouldn't have believed it.

Now as an audience, we accept that unfolding truth without question. Why? Because that is the normal way we engage with a story. Similarly, we must allow the Bible to be read in its given context as it unfolds throughout redemptive history.

The laws about pig carcasses and shellfish may seem strange upon first glance, yet in the bigger context of the story it makes complete sense. Moses has led the nation of Israel out of the bondage of Egypt and God is reestablishing a covenant relationship with the people. Part of this relationship involves the giving of laws in order that the people may know who God is and what their responsibility to Him is. The laws function in distinct ceremonial, moral, and civil ways, and show that this nation is distinct from the nations around them who

worship false gods (e.g. Deuteronomy 4:8). In the midst of giving these laws, God declares, "For I am the LORD who brought you up out of the land of Egypt to be your God. You shall therefore be holy, for I am holy" (Leviticus 11:45). In one sense, these laws acts as a wedding band, a distinguishing mark that sets the people apart from the other nations in their covenant relationship with God.

"That still doesn't explain why Christians today don't follow those 'silly' laws." That's true, but it does give an explanation of those laws in their historical context. If we can understand the historical context, then we can begin to see how those laws either do or don't apply to Christians today.

With the context in mind you can follow the unfolding of the biblical revelation, and see that those distinguishing laws find their fulfillment in the person and work of Jesus Christ (cf. Matthew 5:17).

In other words, one of the purposes of the law is to show sinful mankind that we can never meet the holy standards of God, nor can we fully separate ourselves from the influence of the world. Therefore, Jesus came to do what sinful people could not do; completely obey God's law. Jesus then makes those distinguishing or ceremonial laws no longer necessary for Christians. Training wheels serve a purpose for a time, but eventually they are no longer needed.

Christians do not pick and choose which commandments from God to follow and which to ignore. That is a nonsensical objection. Rather, Christians can read their Bibles and see the unfolding, progressive nature of God's revelation to mankind. Those parts that call for continual practice are retained (compare Leviticus 19:18 and Mark 12:31) and those parts that point to a greater, coming truth are not practiced but are studied in light of the coming of Christ (e.g. Leviticus 1:3).

If you want to know how to rightly interpret the Bible, start with these first two steps: 1) Remember that the basic message of the Bible is plainly understood. We call this the perpetuity of Scripture (which I discussed last week). And 2) Just read it. Read the Bible as an unfolding story that tells us who God is and what He has done for us.

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It will be presented by Dr. Linda Ryan, Spiritual Director and coordinated by Julie Madrid and the Women's Ministry Team of Pinal West Vicariate, Diocese of Tucson.

For more information call 928-425-3137. Check or money order accepted, checks and money order made payable to Holy Angels Church, 201 S. Broad Street, Globe, AZ 85501.

Holy Angels Church, Globe, AZ, Knights of Columbus, District 16, and Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church sponsor the event.

Spaghetti Dinner

First Christian Church, Globe invites you to a Spaghetti Dinner, with salad, desert, drinks and live music.

Friday, Feb. 21 from 5-7 p.m. at 401 South Broad St. There is no charge but donations are accepted. For more info call Pastor Al Beasley at 480-516-6456.



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Noline's	6:40
Blue Stone Road	6:50
Tribal Administration	6:55
Airport 79	7:00
Indian Hills	7:10
Apache Gold Casino	7:30
Express Stop (Globe)	7:45
Train Depot (Globe)	7:50
Dollar General (Globe)/ CVT Transfer-Red Route	8:00

CVT A.M. Route	
Dollar General	8:10
Gila County Court House	8:15
Globe Safeway	8:20
Globe Senior Center	8:25
Globe Train Depot	8:30
Globe Mobile Home Park	8:35
Copper Country Mobile Home Park	8:40
Gila County Health Department	8:45
Cobre Village Apartments	8:50
Fry's Grocery Store	8:55
Cobre Valley Plaza	9:00
Southwest Gas	9:05
Cobre Valley Hospital	9:10
Walmart	9:15

Globe to San Carlos	
CVT P.M. Route	
Walmart	2:10
Southwest Gas	2:15
Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center	2:20
Cobre Valley Plaza	2:25
Fry's Grocery Store	2:30
Cobre Village Apartments	2:35
Copper Country Mobile Home Park	2:40
Gila County Health Department	2:45
Globe/Miami Chamber of Commerce	2:50
Globe Train Depot	2:55
Globe Senior Center	3:00
Besh Ba Gowah	3:05
Gila County Community College	3:10
Pueblo Heights Trailer Park	3:15
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Miami Library	9:25
Christina Apartments	9:30
Walmart	9:35
Southwest Gas	9:40
Cobre Valley Hospital	9:45
Cobre Valley Plaza	9:50
Fry's Grocery Store	9:55
Cobre Village Apartments	10:00
Copper Country Mobile Home Park	10:55
Gila County Health Department	10:10
Globe/Miami Cham- ber of Commerce	10:15
Globe Train Depot/ Transfer to Apache Transit	10:20

Globe to Safford to Globe

1 hour lay over in Safford

Apache Transit A.M. Route	
Train Depot (Globe)	10:25
Apache Gold Casino	10:35
Noline's Country Store	10:55
San Carlos Apache Healthcare	11:00
Navajo Point	11:25
Assembly of God	11:28
Mt. Turnbull Market	11:30
Pima Post Office	If Needed
Eastern Arizona College	12:05
Safford D.E.S. Office	If Needed
Safford MVD	
Mt. Graham Regional Medical Center	If Needed
Walmart (Safford)	

Apache Transit P.M. Route	
Walmart (Safford)	1:20
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Mt. Graham Regional Medical Center	If Needed
Eastern Arizona College	1:35
Pima Post Office	
Mt. Turnbull Market	2:10
Assembly of God Church	2:12
Navajo Point	2:15
San Carlos Apache Healthcare	2:40
Noline's Country Store	2:45
Basha's	2:55
Apache Burger	
Apache Gold Casino	3:10
Express Stop	3:20
Dollar General/ CVT Transfer-Blue Route	3:35
Apache Gold Casino	4:00

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Miami Senior Center news and update

MIAMI — The Miami Senior Center at 506 W. Live Oak St. offers lunch Monday through Friday. Call 928-473-4190. Cobre Valley Transit Rides 928-473-8222.

The suggested donation is \$2 for ages 60 and up. People under 60 can also enjoy lunches for \$4 and are welcome any time. Anyone 50 and older can come and enjoy the crafts and activities and are welcome any time.

Thursday, Feb. 20 — Bingo 10:30 a.m.

Menu: beef stroganoff, broccoli, wheat roll, tropical fruit

Friday, Feb. 21 — coffee club 8-10 a.m.

Menu: fish, cowboy beans, corn, rice pilaf, wheat bread, grapes

Monday, Feb. 24 — Coffee club 8-10 a.m.

Menu: chicken breast in marinara, sauce on penne pasta, zucchini, cauliflower, garlic bread, sliced peaches

Tuesday, Feb. 25 — Loteria 10:30 a.m.

Menu: baked ham, baked beans, mac and cheese, vegetables, wheat bread, fruit salad

Wednesday, Feb. 26 — Coffee club 8-10 a.m.

Menu: meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, wheat roll, apricot halves

All meals are served with 1 percent milk.

Miami Senior Center cannot deliver homebound meals without authorization from a case manager.

Many people believe that they just have to call the center to receive a meal, but they must be referred through Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens. Call 1-800-293-9393.

Miami Senior Center complies with provisions of the Older American, ADA, and Civil Rights Act of 1964 and does not discriminate on the basis of age, disability, race, color, nation, origin, or gender.

United Fund of Globe-Miami, Inc. launches Capital Grant Application

Beginning Saturday, Feb. 15, 2020 and ending Wednesday, April 15, 2020 United Fund of Globe-Miami, Inc. is accepting applications for Capital Grants.

Eligible applicants are:

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- Current with the Arizona Corporation Commission

Project requirements are listed on the application. All applications must be submitted online via the Submittable portal. The Capital Grant Application is located at: <https://ufglobemiami.submittable.com/submit/158034/capital-grant-funding-application-due-4-15-2020>

If you have any questions about this grant opportunity or about United Fund of Globe-Miami, Inc. please contact them via email at: UnitedFund@CableOne.net or call / text to 928-961-3620.

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Census in schools: Meet Miami Teacher-Ambassador 'Mr. M'

MIAMI — Why is the 2020 Census important to Globe-Miami schools?

Population results of the once-every-10-years nationwide census determine how much money communities receive for critical resources children and families will depend on over the next 10 years — basically, an entire childhood. Food assistance, HeadStart, child care, housing support, public schools, early intervention services for children with special needs, and children's health insurance — these resources and more can be impacted by census data.

Knowing how many children live in Miami, how many in Globe, and communities throughout Gila County is essential to fair distribution of services and programs.

Surprisingly, kids under age five are often missed — for example, preschoolers who don't live in the same home as both parents sometimes go uncounted. When newborn babies and young children aren't counted in the census, support for programs such as health insurance, hospitals, child care, food assistance, schools, and early childhood development is impacted.

Numbers are important to Miami math teacher Sreevelmurugan Vamadevan, who moved from India to the United States in 2016 — helping alleviate our nationwide teacher shortage here. Despite

a heavy course load, he volunteered this year to serve as a 'Teacher Ambassador' for the 2020 Census — helping raise awareness of the count, which begins next month when local residents can officially begin to log on to 2020census.gov and self-report; conveniently online for the first time in U.S. history. Watch your mailbox for a 2020 census postcard reminder with login instructions.

"Teaching is my passion, and here at Miami High school I am handling Pre-Algebra, Algebra, College Algebra, Robotics and Sliding Math — which is a credit recovery class designed by our dear Principal Mr. Lineberry. My grandfather was a renowned Sanskrit scholar and teacher; and I have followed his example as a teacher born, raised and educated in India. I am devoting my career and my life to education. My objective is to become an accomplished teacher, so that I can help construct the next generation in a fruitful way. During this past year I learned about the opportunity to volunteer as a Teacher Ambassador for the U.S. census; this is one way that I can be of service for this great nation -- and teaching about the census also offers a super tool for designing my lessons in mathematics, as well as lessons for other teachers who are collaborating with me -- and within our

entire school."

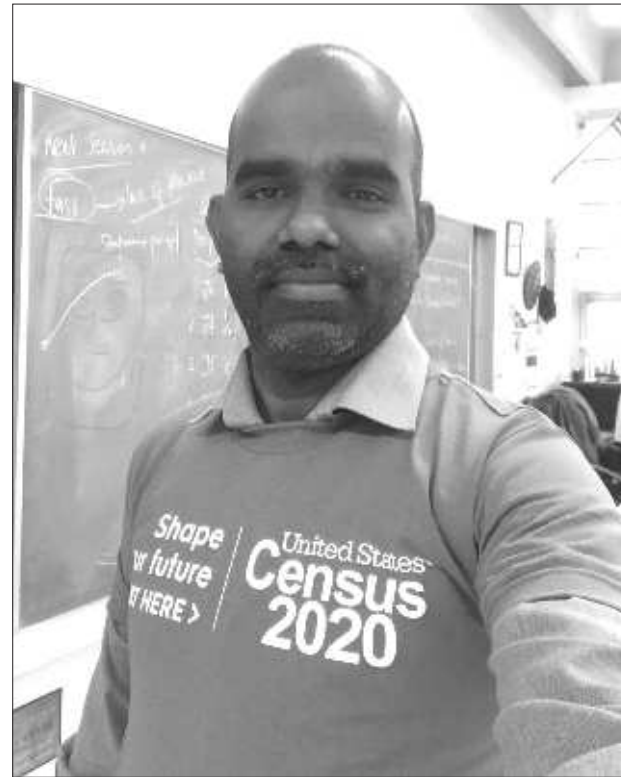
Any teacher (home schooling parents, too) can download curricular and lesson plan suggestions from the extensive website 2020census.gov; try a search using keywords "statistics in schools" and you find a range of activities designed for kids from pre-K all the way through soon-to-graduate seniors.

Creatively using numbers, words, song and animation - lessons help students understand the census and learn from it. Search online to find:

- take-home flyers for preschoolers to give to parents, explaining importance of the census
- sing along to the lyrics of 'Everyone Counts!' while the video plays online
- play games such as 'I Count, You Count' (find instructions online)
- Everyone Counts story and activity book
- preschool educator flyer
- Various animated videos explain why the census counts everyone in your home -- your neighborhood, and across the USA.

"I'm excited that 'Mr. M' has embraced 'Statistics in Schools' with such enthusiasm - SIS is one of the 2020 Census's key programs," said Havalala Schumacher, the U.S. Census Bureau's Partnership Specialist for Gila County.

"Teachers are often



Courtesy photo

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surprised to learn that these materials aren't just for math teachers - they incorporate census data into additional subjects such as geography, history, sociology, and even language arts! We hope that teachers across the county explore these materials during 'Statistics in Schools' week March 2-6 - and throughout the school year."

In Miami, math teacher Sreevelmurugan Vamadevan has already begun to engage his students.

"Before I introduced

the concept of the census through different small activities, more than 95 percent of my students — almost all of them were completely unaware of it.

But once I explained the importance and the positive points of being counted, now these same kids are even speaking sometimes like a statistician -- I am impressed!"

"We studied data collection and analysis activities in class, and expanded to a more broad discussion within my classroom about the cen-

sus and we have gradually spread the lessons and awareness by sharing information and handouts provided by the U.S. Census Bureau. I am also planning to conduct a 'family night' to build even more awareness about the Census 2020."

Part of his job as an educator is to dispel myths about the census, and misinformation.

"Some people need to be reassured that this is a government policy, in fact the United States Constitution requires a new census every 10 year to keep track of America's growing population: where there are more people, and what that means for future planning. With those who need to be convinced, I spend more time with them and make a teaching session with facts and figures likely to help their understanding of the census."

Do you have a classroom or audience that would welcome a visit or talk by Gila County's official Teacher Ambassador? Or questions about the 2020 Census?

Call Miami Unified School District 928-425-3271 (ask for "Mr. M") or email svamadevan@miamiusd40.org.

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Chocolate Avocado-Chia Pudding Makes 6 1/2-cup servings

2 medium ripe avocados, peeled and pitted

1/2 cup unsweetened almond milk

1/4 cup unsweetened Dutch-process cocoa powder

1/4 cup fat-free plain Greek yogurt

3 Medjool dates, pitted

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

2 tablespoons chia seeds

1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons unsalted chopped almonds or walnuts (optional)

In a food processor or blender, process all the ingredients except the almonds until smooth.

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