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Feb. 28 is SYMTP Disney's Lion King Jr. opening night

GLOBE — SYMTP is excited to present Disney's Lion King Jr.! The African savannah comes to life with Simba, Rafiki and an unforgettable cast of characters as they journey from Pride Rock to the jungle... and back again. The musical showcases your favorite songs like "Hakuna Matata" and "Circle of Life." You won't want to miss this inspiring, coming-of-age tale!

Tickets are currently on sale, you can visit them online at symtp.org. If you would prefer to order tickets by phone, you can call 928-487-5305.

In partnership with Globe Unified School District, Lion King Jr. will be performed in the newly renovated theater of High Desert Middle School. Showtimes are: Friday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. Friday, March 6 at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 7 at 7 p.m.

Unique in the history of SYMTP, the cast of Lion King Jr. boasts nearly 60 local children from first grade to ninth grade.

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SYMTP cast prepares for opening night.



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Gila County Historical Museum to Host special History Presentation

GLOBE — Chris Enss is a New York Times best selling author who has been writing about women of the Old West for more than twenty years.

She has penned more than forty published books on the subject. Her works have been honored with five Will Rodgers Medallion Awards, an El-

mer Kelton Book Award, an Oklahoma Center for the Book Award and was a Western Writers of America Spur Finalist. Her book *The Pinks: The First Women Detectives, Operatives, and Spies* with the Pinkerton National Detective Agency has been optioned by NBC is currently in development

to become a television series.

Enss's most recent work is *According to Kate: The Legendary Life of Big Nose Kate Elder, Love of Doc Holiday*, which will be the topic of the history presentation by the Gila County Historical Museum on Thursday, Feb. 27.

The presentation will take place at the Globe Miami Chamber of Commerce beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

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In addition to our public shows, our cast will have the privilege of performing four school shows for roughly 2,000 children in Globe-Miami's public schools.

SYMTP's accomplishments were made possible by the support and help of a great number of community individuals, clubs, organizations, businesses and larger corporations.

We are especially grateful to Freeport-McMoRan for their special support of our Year of the Lion Project, which includes our intensive leadership program and makes possible our four school shows. SYMTP continues to be thankful to United Fund of Globe-Miami for their ongoing support of the Arts Exposure Outreach Program.

Our outreach team has already served over 1,300 students in the local elementary schools this school year. And we are looking forward to serving more children this spring. Hakuna Matata!

Disney's *Lion King Jr.* is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International.

Baby diapers and wipes donations being accepted

The Miami Copper Cities Rotary has partnered with First Things First and agreed to supply diapers and wipes from each Rotary member for an upcoming community baby shower for first time parents at the

Gilson Wash Activity Center. We challenge members of the community to join us in our endeavor with donations of other baby shower items. Your donations may be dropped off at the Fernando Shipley State Farm

Insurance office at 1400 N Broad St in Globe. Time is short as the shower is on March 5 so drop off your donations soon. And as always, thank you Globe-Miami-San Carlos community for your support.

Pet of the week



Meet Thunder, he is approximately a year old. He looks like a Husky / Shar Pei mix. He is a beautiful dog. Thunder is good with other dogs and people. Come see him at the Humane Society.

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HUZZAH!

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



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Globe Rotary Club Presents Fifth Annual Dominion Royale

GLOBE — Alice in Wonderland/Mad Hatter costume contest, yummy treats from Vida e Caffé, and awesome prizes highlight a fun night out on Saturday, Feb. 29.

Come “leap down the rabbit hole with Globe Rotary Club!”

The Globe Rotary Club is hosting its Fifth Annual Dominion Royale casino night at the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts. This event is for age 21 and older. Tickets are \$25 each and available from Globe Rotarians.

Call Cami Lucero at State Farm 928-425-4444 to reserve your tickets, start planning your costume and get ready for a great time!

The evening starts at 6 p.m. with sweet and savory bites created by Jordan

from Vida e Caffé. Mingle with friends from Globe, Miami, Superior, and Payson to see the most creative Alice in Wonderland/Mad Hatter costumes. Visit Stacy and Filaree at the bar to treat yourself to your favorite adult beverages.

Gaming tables staffed by trained croupiers open at 6:30 p.m. Whether you're new to a game or have been to the event before and just need a refresher, table staff provides explanations and instruction. Your ticket to the event provides your first batch of “casino bucks” and more is available. Special opportunities for double play money arise throughout the evening.

When the tables close, trade your chips in for prize tickets. After you put your name on the back of the

ticket or your casino night ticket number, drop your tickets in the bins for your favorite prizes.

Last year's winners enjoyed everything from golf, art, movie and travel vouchers to spa services, local dining experiences and even some of Dottie Durham's famous chocolate chip cookies. One of the best prizes was a night stay at the Q Ranch, what a great escape from the daily grind!

Visit the Fifth Annual Dominion Royale Facebook page for a full listing of event sponsors, 2020 prizes, bonus events and ideas for your costume!

After the event, Globe Rotary uses funds raised to



Courtesy photo

Last year's Dominion Royale ladies dressed up in costume for the event.

support local projects.

Recent projects include scholarships for local college students in collaboration with Pinal Mountain Foundation for Higher Education, partnering with

Copper Cities Rotary Club to provide dictionaries for local third graders, and grants to the following: Midnight Cicadas robotics team for world championships, GHS Spir-

itline for state championships, AZYP Prom and Homecoming student outreach, ACE (all children eat).

All area adults are welcome to visit a Globe Rotary meeting and learn more.

The Club has weekly luncheons at noon every Wednesday in the back conference room at Chalo's.

Membership chairwomen

Mary Anne Moreno and Cami Lucero are happy to tell prospective members about Rotary's local and worldwide missions.

Apache Gold Casino

Powwow March 7-8

SAN CARLOS — Inter-Tribal powwows at Apache Gold Casino bring hundreds of dancers and singers from across the United States competing for big prizes, in fact \$40,000 was awarded in 2018 -- with \$12,500 in the drum contest alone.

Attend and soak in this powerful celebration of life, music, and Native American culture.

Details are still being posted online, make sure to call and confirm the schedule; last year there were

two sessions of gourd dancing and inter-tribal dancing Saturday, followed by one session of each on Sunday.

Connect on Fb <https://www.facebook.com/events/1024767344553667>

For event details and more information, contact Garrell Jordan at 928-475-7800, ext. 3649 or Tanya Robertson at 928-475-7800, ext. 3209.

For arts, crafts, and food vendor spaces, call Misti Newman, Casino Host, at 928-961-4386 or email Mistinewman@agcr.us

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This has got to be one of the most 'smokin deal' bargains in Globe-Miami: join the Gila County Gem and Mineral Society – and you can learn how to do silver-smith and wire-wrapping,

for free, during classes every Wednesday afternoon. Learn the art of silver-smithing from 1–3 p.m., followed by wire-wrapping from 3 – 5 p.m. Membership is a bargain, too, at

\$15 per person or \$25 for a couple (or \$5 for students under age 18, or \$40 for a family).

Silversmithing has quite a history here in Gila County – for more than a

century artisans have fashioned jewelry, ornaments; utensils, trophies and more from silver extracted from our local mines. And wire-wrapping? Deceptively simple, it's among the oldest ways to make unique jewelry by hand – and without having to solder or melt metals.

Classes will repeat on Wednesday afternoons throughout February and March – just one of many benefits of membership in the Gila County Gem and Mineral Society. Members also have access to rock-saws, cutting and polishing equipment – and a weekly invitation to learn from knowledgeable Globe-Miami geology enthusiasts.


Located in the very heart



of Copper Country, the club was founded in 1956 by locals who shared a love for rocks and minerals. Our Cobre Valley is rich in mining history and continues to be a major source of copper, gold, silver and min-

erological treasures such as turquoise, azurite and chrysocolla.

Club leaders gather on the first Thursday each month for a business meeting; all other Thursdays are reserved for weekly workshops from 7 p.m. – 8 p.m. when members stop by to cut, polish or work on rock projects, or just socialize and check out other members' works-in-progress. Download or print a membership form, or read more, online at gilagem.org, or mark your calendar for Thursday evening and stop by to meet Gem Club members at 413 Live Oak Street in Miami, next to Oasis Insurance. New members are also welcome to simply mail a check or money order with your club dues to Gila County Gem & Mineral Society, PO Box 487 Miami, AZ 85539. Questions? Call Jodi Brewster 623-810-9780 or email jodibrewster66@gmail.com


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Izee' Baa Gowah Dental celebrates Strong Teeth Strong Kid Celebration

PERIDOT - The San Carlos Apache Healthcare Corporation's (SCAHC) Dental Clinic recently held its second Annual National Children's Dental Health Month celebration in conjunction with the Native Connection's Strong Teeth Strong Kid campaign and the American Dental Association's Give Kids a Smile campaign.

The event was a collaboration between SCAHC's Dental, SDPI Community Outreach and Marketing as well as Public Health Nursing, Maternal Child Health, First Things First, Fire Prevention, Wellness Prevention and the San Carlos Unified School District #20.

Ensuring the atmosphere was child-friendly, a Disney themed event drew in over 300 participants.

"The event was a success," said Dr. Arcelia Gonzalez, DDS., one of SCAHC's pediatric dentist. "It was a fun event that was



also educational for all of the community kids. They received their fluoride varnish which is important for keeping their teeth healthy but they also had the opportunity to learn other ways to keep their teeth healthy. We were also able to familiarize them with the dental clinic so that they are more comfortable with each visit."

The event was an opportunity for the dental staff to screen patients and provide fluoride treatments. The dental assistants also used this time to familiarize patients with the different dental instruments like the water gun and air suction to show children that they have nothing to be afraid of when they visit our dental team.

The Strong Teeth Strong Kid campaign focuses on American Indian children between the ages of 1-5. This is because statistically they have the highest rate of tooth decay in the United States.

Children with tooth decay may experience pain and infection, leading to difficulty concen-

trating and learning as well as missing school days and potentially undergoing oral surgery.

Poor oral health has also been linked to various diseases including diabetes, obesity and heart disease, the campaign's focus is to avoid all of those negative outcomes by teaching

proper oral care and nutrition at the earliest ages to protect their teeth for years to come.

Community partners had informational booths set up to teach proper nutrition and brushing habits to maintain healthy teeth.

Fluoride treatments are required a couple times a year by the Head Start program, so in addition to being a field trip for students, they also fulfilled one of their required treatments.

"The event went really well and we were focused on getting a lot of little kids in," said pediatric hygienist Fern Dewey.

"We were able to give

them the decorations from the wall and they got to take a little bit of the event back with them. I am excited to do this again next year and we are looking to expand the program."

She said they want to invite more of the local schools next year and have them also use it as a field trip day like the Head Start programs.

February is National Children's Dental Health Month. Please call 928-475-1480 to make an appointment, SCAHC looks forward to serving patients and providing healthy smiles.

Globe Firefighter's Association annual charity shoot event April 4

The GFFA is hosting their fifth annual charity Archery Shoot on Saturday, April 4 at the Apache Bow Hunter's Club, 7096 Russel Rd. in Globe. The goal is to raise money for the Burn fund/Community relief fund. This fund is used to assist families in the local communities following the loss of belongings or home after a fire or other tragedy. They also help provide meals on Thanksgiving and presents for children during Christmas.

They are currently seeking out contributions to help with their cause. Contributions can be made in the form of monetary donations or items to be raffled at the event. Any additional contributions are appreciated and will be recognized. The sponsors who donate to our raffle will also be announced the day of the shoot. Any assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Target sponsorships will be advertised and promoted at the shoot: Platinum Sponsor: \$500+; Gold Sponsor: \$250+; Silver Sponsor: \$100+; Bronze Sponsor: \$50+

Admission is \$30, kids age 10 and under are free. There will be multiple courses, long shoot for a YETI cooler, food, raffles, prizes and vendors.

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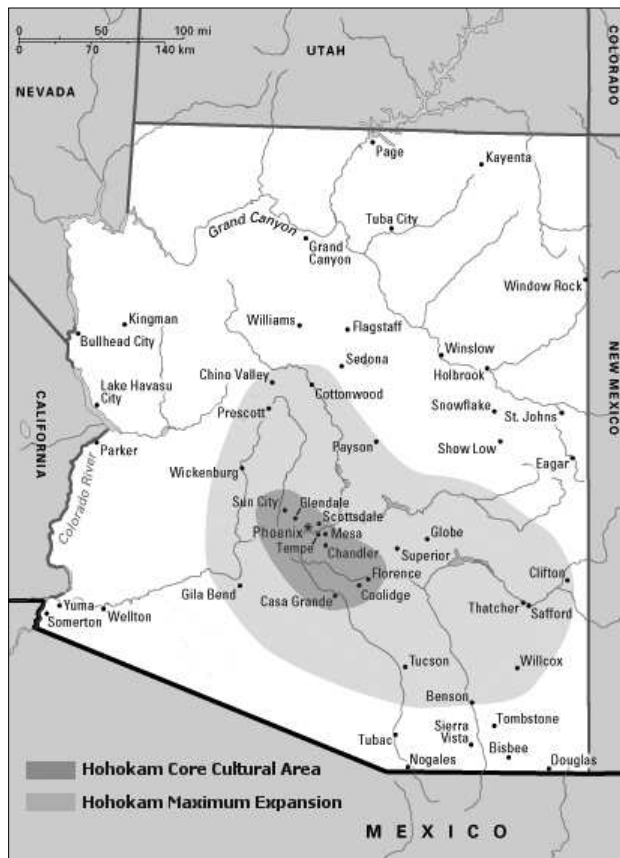
March is Archaeology Month

GLOBE — Lean About Salado and Hohokam Sites with Jay D. Franklin, PhD

Need a dose of historical perspective during this election year? The Hohokam flourished throughout central Arizona for 1,000 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 Saturday, March 21 at 2 p.m. when Jay D. Franklin, PhD narrates a slideshow and talk on: "Communities in Transition: Hohokam and Salado Archaeology Along U.S. 60 Near Superior, Ariz."

Dr. Franklin will explain archaeological investigations by EcoPlan Associates, Inc. along a four mile stretch of U.S. 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

Water bill on the rise

water the yard, done very little laundry and we've had more than our share of rain, so it's very hard to see how it can be \$83.09. Workers for water company had been releasing wa-

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 beshbagowah@globeaz.gov or connect on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/BeshBaGowah/>.

ter because we could see it running down the street. No wonder people living on Social Security can't make ends meet. With company taking advantage of them.

Pat Garcia

Student from Virginia looking for information

Dear People of Arizona, Hello! I am a third-grade student in Northern Virginia. Our Class is learning about the United States, and I will be teaching our school all about the state of Arizona. In the month of May, I will create a display for our State Fair that showcases the unique story of Arizona and I need your help!

Although I have gathered facts about your state from books and websites, I think that I can receive the best information from the people who live there. This is why I am writing to you. I am hoping that you

would be willing to send me some items to help me learn more about the best things in your state. I am most interested in the history, traditions, and culture that make your state unique. You might consider sending things like postcards, photographs, souvenirs, this newspaper article or other unique items that I can learn from. Some questions to consider are:

Why do you live in Arizona?

What first brought your family there?

What do you like most about Arizona?

What is your job?

What does Arizona look, feel, and/or sound like?

What animals live in Arizona?

What traditional food and/or recipes does Arizona have?

What attractions are in Arizona?

I will need to gather all of my information by the first week of May. You can mail the items to the address below. I really appreciate your help!

Sincerely,
Gabrielle

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MHS Class of 1970 list update

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, Flora Belle Martin, Angel Martinez, Sylvia Martinez, Robert Mata, Marcia (Marsha) McNulty, Richard Michael, Emily Miranda, Charles Moon, Jerry Moser, John Myrtle, Gladys Nelson, Arthur Nevarez, Yvonne Osorio, Robert M (Bob) Owen, Fredie (Fred) Park, Justino

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Send your community news and events to
news@coppercountrynews.com

Deadlines are Thursdays @ Noon

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La Reina de Los Angeles Cinco de Mayo Pageant

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 year.

For further information leave a message at 928-701-3648



United Fund accepting applications

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:

- 2018, 2019, and 2020 Funding Recipients
- Serving the Globe-Miami area

- 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

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Gila County Democratic Party to meet

TONTO BASIN — Gila County Democratic Party Meeting Saturday, March 7 at Tonto Basin Chamber of Commerce Building Tonto Basin Rte 188 at Rattlesnake Lane, Tonto Basin from 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 Represent-

tatives, Mayor of Flagstaff, Coral Evans.

All Precinct Committee persons and guests are welcome.

Marie Fasano Secretary, Gila County Democrats.



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4PM-6PM: Job Fair- Open to the Public

For more information, call: Sherri Davis 928-207-7027

Obituaries

Emmeck Dosela



Emmeck James Dosela age 19 of San Carlos, Ariz. passed away on Sunday, Feb. 16, 2020 in San Carlos, Arizona. He was born in Globe, Ariz. on March 13, 2000. He was the son of Betty (Bullis) and Emmett Dosela. He attended school in San Carlos, Ariz. He enjoyed listening to music, working on cars and hanging out with his nephew and friends.

Emmeck is survived by

his parents Betty and Emmett Dosela, his brothers Clement Dosela, Emmett Dosela Jr., Emmerd Dosela

John Wilder, Sr.



Gila County, Az. John Arthur (Art) Wilder Sr. 82 passed away, Feb. 11, 2020 at 5:11 p.m. at his home in Globe, Ariz. with his daughter by his side. Mr. Wilder was born on July 1, 1937 in Corning, Ohio to Herschel Arthur Wilder and Edna May (Dobson) Wilder. After high school Art served in the United States Marine Corps, while on leave he met Wilma June Gundrum. They married on May 3, 1959 while living in Sturgis together they had three children John Arthur (Barbara Ann) Wilder Jr., Brenda Lea (Roland Lee) Smith, Renea Violet (Pete) Shaffer. They moved from Sturgis, MI to Jackson, MI in 1966 shortly after their youngest daughter's birth and lived on a farm that he worked with his family. Art also worked for Scovill manufacturers where he worked doing office work maintenance and drove truck until they closed. After that, he went to college to become a drafter. On completion of college, he landed a job at mechanical

products where he drafted a circuit breaker for the spaceship Columbia receiving High Honors from NASA leaders with a dinner and a plaque, the ladies that work under him called him King Arthur. After retirement in 1993 Art and Wilma moved to Globe, Ariz. to be with and care for his dad that passed Oct. 15 of 1997. Art was a former longtime member of The Gila County Sheriff Posse, Search and Rescue putting in more volunteer hours that could ever be counted for. A lifelong member of the NRA and the National Hunting and Fishing Association.

He loved spending time

and his sister Viola Dosela of San Carlos, Ariz.

Wake was on Sunday, Feb. 23, 2020 at 4 p.m. at the Dosela's residence at #33 Tufa Stone in San Carlos, Ariz.

Funeral Services will be Burdette Hall on Monday, Feb. 24, 2020 at 1 p.m.

Interment will be in Northgate Cemetery.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

with his family and friends. He always stated, "A family that works together, plays together, stays together." As well as Camping, Hunting, and Fishing. Art is survived by his wife of 60 years Wilma with their three children John, Brenda and Renea, their spouses and his grandkids Rebecca (Josh) Eichler, Ashley (Scott) Harris, Britnie (Jr) Shouse, Desiree, Alexis, Chelsey, and two step grandchildren Lee and Amber. Preceded in death by his grandson Justin Harland Shaffer, step great grandson Nickolas Smith. Art is also survived by his stepmother Dwana Wilder, three sisters Marlene, Edna, Luana, two brothers Hurschel and Herbert. Several great-grandchildren nieces and nephews along with many friends.

Family Services will be Private.

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

Shirley Hammer



Shirley Rose Hammer
Shirley was born on Feb. 21, 1959 in Trinidad Colo. to John and Julie Grinder. Shirley lived her first few years in a three-room house with her parents and siblings. Then moved to various towns throughout Colorado, then to Arkansas and finally to Globe, Ariz. in the mid 60s.

She is preceded in death by her son Billy Hayes, both her parents John and Julie Grinder, her brother Irving Grinder, and her nephew Tristan Grinder.

She is survived by her husband of 32 years Jim Hammer, her sons Jesse (Michelle) Curl of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jim Bob Hammer (Amy), Nick (Trisha) Hammer both of

Globe, Ariz. She also leaves behind her younger sister Lala Ortiz (Bear) and Sharron Taylor of Roosevelt Ariz., 10 grandchildren, three great grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and friends.

Shirley spent most of her life laughing and making others laugh. Even throughout her illness she was always quick with smile and a joke.

She was loved by all that knew her and will be missed forever more.

Lorraine Libynski-Tarwater

Lorraine B. Libynski-Tarwater, age 61, of Mesa, Ariz. passed away on Feb. 16, 2020 at Chandler Post Acute and Rehabilitation Center in Chandler, Ariz.

She was born in Mineola, NY on May 10, 1958 daughter of John W. Libynski and Anne (Scherer) Libynski. She was raised on Long Island, graduating from Patchogue-Medford High School.

Lorraine worked as a

Home Healthcare specialist for the Elks and Catholic Services. She provided many special need services. She was also a recreational supervisor for an Elks Home in Green Valley putting together special events for special needs people.

She enjoyed 70s music, movies and theater. She also loved to travel.

She was preceded in death by her husband James Tarwater in 1997 and

her parents John and Anne Libynski.

Lorraine is survived by her siblings John Libynski and Edward Libynski.

She will be greatly missed by family and all those who knew her.

Funeral Mass and burial of ashes will be announced at a later date.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Obituary Deadlines

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

Community

Is Globe Historic Jail Haunted?

Ghost Tours After Dark March 14

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. Proceeds benefit maintenance and upkeep of the historic building at 177 East Oak Street in downtown Globe. The venerable jail was featured on an episode on show Ghost Adventures; reserve your tickets to see what may lurk in the shadows March, when AZ Ghost Tours has scheduled three different experiences

6:30-7:30 p.m. Ghost Walk for \$15 each. Take a walking tour, hear ghost stories and the haunted history of the jail. Guides will discuss the claims of paranormal activity; and the audio and visual evidence that

has been collected. Guides also demonstrate and explain the equipment used for paranormal investigations. Participants will have time to explore the jail on your own -- if you dare!

8-9:30 p.m. Ghost Tour & Paranormal Investigations \$25 per person, and limited to eight participants. Start with a brief tour to learn the jail's history; then review evidence of paranormal activity seen and heard here. Then it's your turn to investigate! Join an actual investigation with experienced paranormal investigators utilizing the latest equipment.

10 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Midnight Ghost Hunt Paranormal Investigations for \$50 per person, limited to six participants. During this special three-hour 'lock-down paranormal investigation' you will be guided by seasoned paranormal investigators, using state-of-the-art equipment used by professional paranormal investigators worldwide. Spend the midnight hours



Inside the hallway at Historic Gila County Jail.

roaming the building, try to communicate with spirits who may linger. Participants may also choose to experience a special 'Iso Spirit Box' session.

Editor's note: event organizers from AZ Ghost Tours added this caveat about the special midnight tour: "this chilling lock-

down will reveal mystery that lingers in every inch and around every corner. Doors slamming, people being pushed and shoved, shadow figures, disembodied voices, footsteps, eerie laughter and full-bodied apparitions."

Connect and buy tickets online at [facebook.com/AZGHOST/](https://www.facebook.com/AZGHOST/)

Daytime Tours March 14, Too

Do you love Old West History? Are you curious about Territorial era jails and frontier justice? We open the cell-block doors each month for a Saturday morning house where you can explore this century-

old facility. Start with our brief introductory video, then step back in time for an experience in this Territorial Arizona Jail. See photos and find special events, connect with volunteers [facebook.com/1910azjail](https://www.facebook.com/1910azjail). Suggested donation of \$5 per-person for entry funds continuing maintenance and restoration of the building.

Built before Arizona was officially a state, the Globe jail served the territory starting in 1910 through Feb. 14, 1912, when Arizona received its Statehood, and continued from then 'til 1981, when the facility released its last prisoner. Lovingly restored, the building is now a museum and visitor center offering old west territorial facility tours by appointment, and on the Second Saturday each month from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

To inquire about special bookings call 928-425-0884 or message volunteers via [facebook.com/1910azjail](https://www.facebook.com/1910azjail).

Courtesy photo

Honoring Fallen Heroes with a raffle

In the year 1881 Gila County was established in the Territory of Arizona. Since that year there has been over 40 men and women who have given their lives in the line of duty as police officers, firefighters, and medical response personnel. These who gave everything to their fellow citizens and neighbors in Gila County ought also to never be forgotten for their

sacrifice. This is the mission of the Gila County Public Safety Memorial Association, to establish a monument in tribute to these fallen heroes here in Gila County and to establish a fund in support of the families of those who may yet make that sacrifice. To accomplish these goals, we are announcing our Cyber May Day Giveaway raffle.

On May 1, 2020, all raf-

fle tickets will be entered into the pot for their chance to be drawn and win one of three prizes: an Insignia 39 inch flat screen TV, a Dragon Touch 10 inch Android tablet, or a copper splash live oak tree.

Tickets are available now at the Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce for \$5 each or five chances for \$20. Don't miss this opportunity to win a great prize

and to support our local heroes. Winners will be drawn at our Monday, May 5 meeting. The Gila County Public Safety Memorial Association welcomes everyone to join us at our monthly meetings at 4 p.m. on the first Monday of every month at the Gila County Historical Museum.

For questions contact Bob Freese at 928-812-0887.



Prizes for the Cyber May Day Giveaway raffle.

Community

Eastern Arizona College Nursing Program ranked No. 3 in Arizona

Eastern Arizona College's Nursing Program is ranked No. 3 in Arizona, according to Registered-Nursing.org, a nursing advocacy organization dedicated to promoting excellence in nursing.

The organization analyzed 28 schools in Arizona and ranked the top 10 using current and historical pass rates from the Registered Nurse National Council Licensure Examination. Only the nursing programs at Scottsdale Community College and the University of Arizona ranked ahead of EAC.

"The Eastern Arizona College Nursing Program

is committed to excellence with an extraordinary faculty and student body," said Carolyn McCormies, EAC director of nursing and division chair for Nursing and Allied Health. "We are dedicated to helping our graduates become responsible, caring, and accountable professional nurses."

EAC's Nursing Program has a 98.15 percent pass rate for 2019. This is compared with a 93 percent state pass rate and an 88.18 percent national pass rate for 2019.

"We are so proud to be near the top of the list of so many esteemed nursing programs," said Todd

Haynie, EAC president. "This recognition speaks volumes about how much our faculty and staff care about preparing outstanding practitioners and leaders."

EAC's Nursing Program is located at the Gila Pueblo, Payson, and Thatcher campuses. Prospective students should contact admissions@eac.edu or 928-428-8396. Nursing applications are due March 1. Inquiries should be made soon as possible; this is one of the fastest



growing programs in the state and space is limited.

About EAC's Nursing Program

For more than 30 years, EAC's Nursing Program has prepared students for immediate entry into the workforce and for pursuing advanced practice, leadership, administration, edu-

cation and research roles. Graduates can be found working almost anywhere – hospitals, communities, schools, homes, and battlefields - positively impacting the quality of health-care delivery. The program features concurrent enrollment programs with Arizona State University, Grand

Canyon University, and Northern Arizona University, allowing students to obtain a bachelor of science in nursing while completing an associate degree. The baccalaureate program offers hybrid classes, highly qualified faculty, and special reduced tuition rates for EAC students.

CCYS Youth Tackle Football hosts 3 Man Scramble Golf Tournament

Sign up today for a Three Person Team Scramble Tournament to support our athletes playing in the CCYS Youth Tackle Football Program.

Enjoy 18 holes of golf on the Apache Gold Golf Course. Lunch is included with registration!

- April 18, 2020
- Scramble format over 18 holes
- Shotgun start at 8:00am (Registration begins at 7:00am)
- Create a team with any 3 players

- Individual entry of \$100. Team entry of \$250

- First Place team receives \$500!
- Second Place team receives \$250!
- Raffle items will be available!

Register in person or by phone/email with:

- Jason Ramos at 928-200-0777 jason.mramos@hotmail.com
- Rich Kruger at 602-568-6232 rkruger57@yahoo.com

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The Resolution Copper Scholarship Program offers eligible high school seniors up to \$3,000 toward furthering their education. Applications and guidelines are available at the main office of your local high school and on our website at resolutioncopper.com/sharing-success/scholarships. Applications are due to Resolution Copper by March 31, 2020.

For more information, email info@resolutioncopper.com or call 520.689.3409.

Send your community news and events to news@coppercountrynews.com

Community

Historic Florence hosts Florence Music Festival 2020

FLORENCE — The Florence Music Festival has announced an initial list of Showcasing Artists invited to perform at their first annual event. The festival takes place in Pinal County and is a great platform for emerging acts and more established artists to expand their horizons. The first essential music event in Arizona, the Florence Music Festival occurs March 14-15 in Florence, Arizona.

This year the Florence Music Festival is proud to

include two days of music, Onsite Camping, Food Trucks, Merchandise Vendors, Beer and Wine Gardens, two day Cornhole Tournament, and Cowboy Church on Sunday morning. Local/regional Classic Rock bands are on tap for Saturday with Florence's very own 10th and Main closing the show. Sunday will feature some of the very best Country bands from around Phoenix and Tucson with Harry Luge headlining. In total nine bands will be performing

throughout the weekend with gates opening at 11 a.m.

Florence is a town, 61 miles southeast of Phoenix and 65 miles northwest of Tucson, in Pinal County, Arizona. Florence, which is the county seat of Pinal County, is one of the oldest towns in that county and is regarded as a National Historic District with over 25 buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Press Credentials: We are accepting applications

for 2020 Florence Music Festival. The deadline to apply is Wednesday, Feb. 5 and walk-up requests will not be granted. Media approved for credentials will receive access to the limited block of hotel rooms held for Press at the discounted conference rates. Rooms are sold on a 'first come, first served basis'.

For more information about Florence Music Fest or Town of Florence, visit www.facebook.com/florencemusicfest or www.florenceaz.gov.

Gila County Senior Prom Dress Drive

Donate dresses to Project PROMises, the first Gila County Anti-Tobacco Squad (ATS) prom dress drive. This event is being coordinated by high school squad members and the Gila County School Health Liaison Program. Be the key to that excitement for a local girl by donating a dress today!

Gila County Public Health Department's Shaunae Casillas is the Tobacco Free Environments Coordinator and the Gila County ATS Adult Leader. She took the time to give us an update on the progress of Project PROMises.

The afternoon will be for picking out the dream dress with a personal "consultant" and a moment to say, "Yes to the dress!"

Dresses can be brought to Cami Lucero at her State Farm agency office or delivered to the Gila County Public Health Department in Central Heights on Fridays during business hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Questions? Call 928-402-4242.

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Weather-watchers: Free 'Storm Spotter' Class

Are you captivated by clouds – stimulated by storm fronts, and generally intrigued by Arizona's weather? Sign up soon for a free two-hour workshop March 14 that the National Weather Service (NWS) is offering for Gila County residents interested in learning to be storm spotters. The class is free, but spaces are limited and pre-registration is required. Sign up online at bit.ly/2uNdwjN. Class will be March 14, Saturday morning, from 10 a.m. until noon in Central Heights at the Gila County Emergency Management Office at 5515 South

Apache Avenue, Globe. The program features an in-depth review and study of the various threats posed by severe thunderstorms. The program will also review identify cloud features associated with microbursts and tornadoes. Additionally, the program highlights severe weather safety and how you can report severe weather information back to the NWS and local public safety officials. Questions? Call Austin Jamison or Marvin Percha at the NWS Phoenix Forecast Office 602-275-7418 or visit weather.gov/phoenix and look



for a news headline referencing Spotter classes. National Weather Service encourages anyone with an interest in public service and access to communication, such as amateur radio, to participate as a Skywarn storm spotter. Volunteers may include police and fire personnel, dispatchers, EMS workers, public util-

ity workers and other concerned private citizens. Individuals affiliated with hospitals, schools, churches, nursing homes or who have a responsibility for protecting others are also encouraged to become a spotter. Meteorologists from the NWS conduct storm spotter training sessions each year to help prepare spotters for the upcoming severe weather season.

Youth Basketball Tournery

SAN CARLOS — The Club of the San Carlos Apache Nation will be hosting a Youth Basketball Tournament Feb. 27 through March 1.

It will be at the Gilson Wash Activity Center in San Carlos.

Entry is \$125 per team. Coed divisions are 3rd/4th grade; 5th/6th grade; 7th/8th grade.

Regular divisions are high school boys, high school girls, men and women.

There will be team awards, food music and fun.

For more information call 928-475-2140. Enter your team at www.SCAT-bgc.com

SafeTALK Suicide Prevention Workshop March 18

CASA of Gila County is teaming-up with Community Bridges Inc. to host a Wednesday morning training in suicide awareness and prevention March 18, starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Gila County Probation Department Conference Room at 1350 East Monroe Street in Globe. CEU credits are available for those who complete the workshop! Space is limited - to register please RSVP by email to CommunityEducation@cbridges.com or JGardner@cbridges.com. The SafeTALK class teaches participants to apply basic TALK steps (Tell, Ask, Listen, and Keep-Safe) for improved suicide alertness that can help in many settings, whether with family, friends, co-workers and in more for-



mal helping relationships. The fact that safeTALK is a half-day program that can be given to larger groups increases opportunities for improving suicide alertness on a community scale. SafeTALK participants will be better prepared to:

- recognize invitations to help are often overlooked
- move beyond common tendencies to miss, dismiss and avoid suicide
- notice and respond to situations in which thoughts of suicide may be present
- connect the person with thoughts of suicide to suicide first aid help and further community resources.

Spend a Week in "Belize"

Johnny Yanez is assisting Lisa Brazil in organizing a trip to Belize. The trip is set for Jan. 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 rainforests. 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.



CVIT Cobre Valley Institute of Technology

Looking for a career in the dental industry? Get a head start while in high school by enrolling in the 2 year CVIT Dental program. Earn industry certification and college credit while developing employable dental assistant skills. All expenses covered by CVIT.

Contact Mike O'Neal 928-242-1907

Community

Carpe Diem String Quartet

GOLD CANYON — Carpe Diem String Quartet will be performing Friday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Gold Canyon United Methodist Church, 6640 S. Kings Ranch Road, Gold Canyon, AZ 85118

Tickets and Information can be found at goldcanyonarts.org

One of the most innovative ensembles on the concert stage today, the Carpe Diem String Quartet is known for their electrifying performances that include Gypsy, tango, folk, pop, and jazz-inspired music. They are now one of America's premiere "indie" string quartets, defying easy classification, with widespread critical and audience acclaim.

The Washington Post wrote, "Among these contemporary quartets who speak different tongues, Carpe Diem is the best one out there".

The Quartet continues to rack up awards for their commitment to community engagement and musical education.

Advance adult tickets



Courtesy photo

Carpe Diem String Quartet to perform March 6 at Gold Canyon United Methodist Church.

are \$30, and students K-12 are free. At the door price is \$35. Purchase at goldcanyonarts.org, or at the following ticket outlets:

- Gold Canyon Visitors Ctr, 6607 S. Kings Ranch Road, 85118 (Cash, Check, Credit Card)
- AJ Chamber of Com-

merce, 567 W. Apache Trail, 85218 (Cash only + \$2 service fee)

The Gold Canyon Arts Council is a non-profit devoted to Student Arts Education.

All of our artists fulfill an obligation to conduct tutorials at regional schools

prior to their final performance.

We are also supported in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, WESTAF, ACA, local corporations, and businesses.

Putting smiles on kid's faces

APACHE JUNCTION — The 2020 Lost Dutchman Days continues to be "the fun place to be for all ages."

This 56th annual event has 3 days of Professional Rodeo action, a Carnival that features over 30 rides, and carnival attractions, Friday 3 p.m. to close, Saturday 10 a.m. to close and Sunday 10 a.m. to close.

The Parade viewing is always a favorite and attracts thousands of spectators Feb. 29 at 9 a.m. On Apache Trail, between Idaho and Ironwood - begins at Phelps, just west of Idaho and goes west to Ironwood and returns. This parade allows viewers to see and line up on either side of the route.

Don't forget the Rodeo Dance Friday, Feb. 28 from 7 - 11 p.m. at the Elks Lodge 2349 at the corner of Lost Dutchman (Brown Road) and Highway 88. This is the place to be on Friday night on rodeo weekend - Entertainment by Canyon State Band. This is a non-smoking event and you must be 21 years of age to attend. Dance admission is \$5.

The gates open at 9 a.m. through 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m.

through 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Thrown into all this action, entertainment for our spectators continues with one stage of free quality entertainment which provides continuous music daily for your pleasure. What would any event be without plenty of food and vendor booths to browse and drool over, we will have plenty, with over 100 setting up to keep you busy.

The 56th Annual Lost Dutchman Days GCPRA Sanctioned Rodeo Feb. 28 through March 1 begins at 1:30 p.m. each day in the Rodeo Park in Apache Junction. Rodeo events include Bull riding, Saddle bronc, Bareback, Calf Roping, Steer Wrestling, Barrel Racing and Breakaway Roping.

Event Center admission is only \$2 and parking is free.

Profits from this event are donated back to these youth organizations and other youth serving programs of the Apache Junction Community, insuring the opportunity to reach the ultimate goal of "Putting Smiles on Kid's Faces."

For more information regarding entry fees, dates and times, visit <http://www.lostdutchmandays.org/>.

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 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, Thursday, March 12, Wednesday, April 1, Wednesday, April 22. Bird walks will begin at the Tonto National Monu-

ment 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 dura-

tion 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.

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GROUPS OF 20+ OR INFO CALL 480-986-6340

Nja and Dan's Comedy Night planned for March 27

Come laugh and mingle at Nja and Dan's Comedy Night in Globe with professional comedians from the Valley! This is to benefit the Cobre Valley Youth Club, a 501c3, which means it's 100 percent tax-deductible, so join us March 27, 2020! Doors and the bar (beer and wine) open at 7 p.m. with our house band playing until 7:30 p.m. and then Nja and Dan get the party started with some of Phoenix Valley's best comic talents until 9:30 p.m.! Our featured comics on March 27 are: Meagan Magnuson, Scott Waite, Ameer Hakim, Phil Gordon and Jim Perry the "Cop Comic"! The house band features local musos Sara

Saraoke Hardy, Robert Braun and Sal Pizzo! These Tax Deductible Tickets are available at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/nja-and-dans-comedy-night-tickets-95624785307>.

Your Tax Deductible \$25 ticket includes a drink ticket (non-alcoholic beverages available) and a plate of food!

Such a deal! Come laugh, enjoy friends, and meet new ones while supporting a great local organization for kids in downtown historic Globe! We will also raffle off three gift baskets! 100 percent of the proceeds go to Cobre Valley Youth Club! Join us at 396 North Broad Street in Globe, AZ 85501 for a great cause!

Superior Court Seeks Attorneys For Impoverished Defendants

"You have the right to an attorney; if you cannot afford one, a lawyer will be provided for you." This civil right is one of the pillars of our legal system – and this month Gila County Superior Court is recruiting qualified attorneys to provide legal representation to indigent defendants.

Who can apply?

Proposals are due by March 12; the most basic and minimum requirement is to be a licensed lawyer and member of the Arizona

Bar Association.

Once that prerequisite is met, applicants will be ranked on a variety of criterion ranging from 'years of experience,' to 'references/recommendations,' and 'criminal specialist certification.'

Points will also be awarded for 'Willingness to Travel to Payson and Globe,' and 'Willing to Accept Appointments in Various Case Types.' Examples cited in the RFQ range from adult felony and misde-

meanor charges, to juvenile delinquency/incorrigibility, direct appeal and post-conviction relief. Proposals are due by March 12; contracts that are approved will begin with the next fiscal year on July 1. Review the complete 18-page RFQ at bit.ly/2HPwIFX, an abbreviated link to the document posted on the Gila County website (you can also search gilacountyaz.gov using keywords "indigent defense RFQ" or "RFQ No. 010220").

Diabetes Group class begins March 10

Hope Family Care Center's Linda Clark will be hosting a three week diabetes education program to help people gain control of their diabetes and live a healthier life. The classes start on March 10 at 8:30 a.m. This will be a three-hour weekly meeting that provides needed tools to take control of your diabetes. This program is open to anyone in the community.

The meeting will go over self-care behaviors such as: healthy eating, being active, monitoring blood sugars, taking medications, problem solving, reducing risks and healthy coping. It also stresses communication techniques, goal setting and providing group support to encourage change. To sign up or for more information call 928-425-8200.

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.

Miami Loco 2020 call for Artists!

Calling all Artists!!

The 11th annual Miami Loco Arts Festival is happening this April 17-19 in downtown Miami, Ariz.

Are you a Painter, Sculptor, Photographer? Do you play an instrument, sing songs or play in a band? Do you write and perform poetry? Are you a dancer, performance artist or comedian? Do you make arts and crafts for sale? Do you want to host a creative workshop or deliver a talk on the arts?

Are you a food and/or drink vendor?

Do you want to represent your local community organization?

If you've answered YES to any of the above, we want you to get involved! If you are interested in showing your work, performing, running a workshop, setting up a booth, hosting an art show, or volunteering, please con-



tact miamilocoartsfestival@gmail.com or call Michael 23 at 602-300-7575.

Lets make this year better than the last!

This is the year to get involved and join in the creative spirit happening in Miami, Arizona!

Miami Loco is a FREE all-inclusive all-volunteer art walk of diverse cultures, ages and tastes.

Each year we bring 40+ bands, a bunch of gallery shows, a plethora of poets, troupes of dancers, and a gaggle of comedians to Miami, Ariz. for a week-end of fun, festivities, performances, workshops and talks.

The 11th annual Miami Loco Arts Festival is coming to Miami, Ariz. April 17-19.

Rose Baca's Preschool hands out awards



Courtesy photo

Pictured (l-r): Jennifer Renteria, perfect attendance for Oct., Nov., and Dec., Kaiden Kobva, perfect attendance for Dec. and student of the month for Oct., Paisley Castaneda, student of the month for Nov., Jazharia Fulwilder, student of the month for Dec., and Sawyer McKenzie, student of the month for Jan.

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Let Me Help

By TONY STAFFORD

Miami Church of Christ

In Matthew 7: 8-9 quotes Isaiah when He says – “These people draw near to Me with their mouth, And honor Me with their lips, But their heart is far from Me. 9 And in vain they worship Me, Teaching as doctrines the commandments of men.”

In verses 12-14 we read -- Then His disciples came and said to Him, “Do You know that the Pharisees were offended when they heard this saying?” 13 But He answered and said, “Every plant which My heavenly Father has not planted will be uprooted. 14 Let them alone. They are blind leaders of the blind. And if the blind leads the blind, both will fall into a ditch.”

Imagine you are coming out of a restaurant with Stevie Wonder, Ray Charles and Ronnie Milsap. You all walk to the parking lot and all three gentlemen begin

to tell you they would like to drive since you were certainly tired. To which of the blind men would you toss the keys?

If you are my age, you may prefer the music of Ray Charles. Would that sway your decision? Or maybe you think Stevie Wonder is one of the greatest song writers in the world. Would you give him the keys? Of course, you may be a country music fan and feel honored to sit in the front seat beside Ronnie Milsap as he maneuvers the car through traffic.

We sometimes become followers of preachers because we like their abilities and the way they present sermons. Or he may be a wonderful person who does so much for others and you appreciate his efforts. But Jesus calls the Pharisees (the religious leaders of the Jews) blind leaders. If a man isn't preaching What God said, he isn't preaching!

Trinity Baptist fundraiser dinner March 17

Trinity Baptist is hosting a Youth Dinner to raise money for kids to attend camp this summer.

Youth Camp Fundraiser will be on Tuesday, March 17 at Trinity Baptist Church Gym, 1362 Hagen Rd. in Globe

You can choose meatless spaghetti, meat spaghetti or

gluten free spaghetti and it comes with garlic bread, side salad, drink and a desert for only \$7 per adult, children ages 4-12 is \$3.50, children under 3 is free. They will be serving dinner from 6-8 p.m. you can pre order your ticket by calling 928-425-4740

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Worship

Context, context, context

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

Some people enjoy strange food combinations.

My own tastes in food have certainly matured over the years. However, there are some I just don't understand. I recently saw an article lauding the amazing taste of a peanut butter and pickle sandwich. I don't think I'll be giving that a try anytime soon.

Some foods may be perfectly fine apart, but together they don't make much sense. For instances if I were to show you a picture of piece of pineapple you may think it looks tasty. However, if I were to zoom out that same picture to reveal that it is sitting on a pizza you may or may not change your mind. In other words, the context of particular food matters.

Similarly, in our current study of Bible interpretation (hermeneutics), the context of any given passage matters. In fact, if one does not take the context into consideration, you cannot truly understand what a passage is about. There are two essential contexts for a proper interpretive approach to the Bible: the literary context and the historical-cultural context.

This article will focus on the literary context.

Christians believe the Bible is the inspired word of God and God Himself is its ultimate author. Yet Christians also believe the Bible was written in or-

dinary human languages with the express intention of communicating ideas. Bible interpretation, then, must be aware of the common rules of grammar, syntax, figures of speech, etc., in order to rightly understand the author's intended meaning. Therefore, the literary context is about understanding a passage within its biblical placement and according to its normal literary features.

Perhaps you are familiar with these famous words from the Apostle Paul's first letter to the church in Corinth.

He writes, "Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It does not dishonor others, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails" (1 Corinthians 13:4-8). Beautiful words! It is likely you have heard these words recited at a wedding. I've been asked to read these words at many weddings. But here's the big question, "What is the context of these words? What is Paul talking about?"

Since these words are so popular in wedding ceremonies you may immediately think that Paul must be addressing the love between a husband and wife. Or this could be talking about God's love for His



people. The Bible does say "God is love", right? Or maybe it doesn't even matter; it's just a call to be loving. What do you think?

I think the best way to fully understand these words is to remember that Paul didn't write these five verses in a vacuum. Rather, he was writing to a particular church going through particular circumstances at a particular time. So to understand these verses we must plug them back into the context. We do this by zooming out in order to get a better view of the bigger picture (like with the pineapple pizza).

The immediate context shows that, yes, Paul is explaining love; however, when one looks at the context of the full chapter, it is understood that Paul is explaining that one's use of spiritual gifts is meaningless if not done in a spirit of love. He writes, "If I speak in the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal. And if I

have prophetic powers, and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, but have not love, I am nothing" (1 Corinthians 13:1-2). Basically, Paul is saying that it doesn't matter how "spiritual" you are if you continue to act like a jerk.

Similarly, understanding the passage in light of the entire epistle, Paul is not directly writing about marital love but of the loving-kindness that God's people should have amongst each other in the local church. Paul opens his letter by calling for unity among the people. He writes, "I appeal to you, brothers, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that all of you agree, and that there be no divisions among you, but that you be united in the same mind and the same judgment" (1 Corinthians 1:10). You see, the church in Corinth was having some major personality issues (1:12) and wasn't reflecting the love

of Christ. With this in mind, Paul's admonition and descriptions of love make complete sense.

This is not to say that it is inappropriate to use Paul's words on love at a wedding. On the contrary, I think understanding the context strengthens their use at a wedding.

Most of the time when these words are recited they simply come across as "love-dovey" sentimentalism. However, Paul is saying that being loving and spiritual is more than just the words we say. It's easy to love to your spouse at your wedding, but what about years down the road when you're having another argument about the same old things? The Corinthians can't just say they are spiritual, they must show it through their patience, kindness, etc. Likewise, a husband and wife cannot simply say they love each other, they too must show it because love is... (read the list again).

Context is important. At times it can be important with food. However, it is always important when you are reading the Bible. Literary context helps us understand a passage by looking at parts within the whole. Next week, we'll examine how historical-cultural context aids our understanding by thinking about the place and time of the original audience. Both are equally valuable tools in the task of Bible interpretation.

Availability

By DR. DAN MORTON
Contributor

When God has a position open, he calls whom he chooses. It has been said that he doesn't always call the qualified, but qualifies whom he selects. Perhaps he sees something in a person that we don't see. King David was like that. Because of his deeds we might not have chosen him, but he turned out pretty good and wrote many of the Psalms we read today.

Five words begin the 23rd Psalm. If we were asked today to recite a Psalm, we might well start with the 23rd. Let's take a moment to look at each word. "THE" Lord is my shepherd. The is a limiting word that rules out all others. "LORD" is specific in that does not include gods of land, sea, and air, but designates the Lord of lords and King of kings. "IS" means at this moment, not was or will be, but right now. "MY" again limits and refers specifically to me.

He is mine and I am his. "Shepherd" is a leader, for sheep recognize the voice of their shepherd and follow. They are not driven.

When we encounter problems or have fears about tomorrow, we can recite those five words and know that we are not alone. The Lord of all is also my Lord and I need only obey. He is ever present and ready to respond. A...S... K... Ask, Seek, Knock. He will answer.

Community

Miami Senior Center 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. 27 —

Bingo 10:30 a.m.

Menu: roasted turkey, corn bread stuffing, yams, peas, wheat roll, banana

Friday, Feb. 28 — coffee club 8-10 a.m., Karaoke 10:30 a.m.

Menu: fish tacos with tarter sauce, cole slaw, cowboy beans, sliced peaches

Monday, March 2 — Coffee club 8-10 a.m.

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

Tuesday, March 3 — Loteria 10:30 a.m.

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

Wednesday, March 4 — 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 authoriza-

tion 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.

GHS Alumni annual picnic

The 15th annual Globe High School all alumni picnic is scheduled for March 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It will be held at Indian Bend Park, 4289 N Hayden Rd., Scottsdale, located on the north east corner of Hayden Rd. and Indian School Rd., next to the Circle K. There will be awesome raffles, door prizes and lunch will be served for \$15 per person. Bring a friend and share this information with all your GHS classmates.

Feel free to wear any class t-shirts that you may have and bring yearbooks or photos to share with others.

You may also want to bring folding chairs. Please pass this info onto other classmates to ensure we have a big fun crowd. The planning committee is always looking for volunteers.

If you have any questions call Tressia Contreras class of 1976 at 602-619-0588.

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Globe Public Library events for the month of March

GLOBE – Globe Public Library is located at 339 S. Broad Street. The phone number is 928-425-6111. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, and 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

March 2 and March 4-Basic Computer Class at 9 a.m. (Sorry, the class is already full, but we are taking a waiting list for the next six week course)

March 2, March 16, March 23, March 30-Family Storytime for birth to five years old at 10:30 a.m.

March 2-Read Across America Dr. Seuss Celebration at 4 p.m. Come for a Seussical good time. We will have characters, FREE books, games, crafts, light refreshments, and cake! All children must be accompanied by an adult. Smoking and alcohol are strictly prohibited.

March 4-College and Career Fair at 4 p.m. Explore your options and join Globe Public Library at

the College and Career Fair being held at Miami High School (4739 S. Ragus Rd., Miami, AZ).

March 6, March 13, March 20, and March 27-Drop-in Knitting at 2:30 p.m. Learn to Knit or Crochet or come with a project to work on. Fun group that socializes while they knit and crochet.

March 9-Family Spring Break Storytime for birth to five years old at 10:30 a.m. Celebrate the coming of spring with music, movement and stories. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

March 10-Board Game Bonanza at 10:30 a.m. Board games selected specifically for Kindergarten and 1st grade players. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

March 10 and March 24-AZ@Work at 2 p.m. Do you need help getting a job? Sherri Davis from AZ@Work will be at Globe Public Library to help you. She will be able to walk you through applications, write resumes and many

more job seeking activities.

March 11-Teen Board Games at 6 p.m. Teens come remove your Spring Break boredom at Globe Public Library with various board and card games. This is designed for ages 13 to 17. Pizza dinner will be provided.

March 12-Friends of the Globe Public Library Meeting at noon. Find out ways you can make a difference for Globe Public Library.

March 12-Tween Board Games at 6 p.m. Tweens, come remove your spring break boredom at Globe Public Library with various board and card games. This is designed for ages 9 to 12. Pizza dinner will be provided.

March 13-Board Game Bonanza at 10:30 a.m. Board games selected specifically for second and third grade players. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

March 13-Child Help at noon. Please join us for an introductory group on ways to support a child (birth – 18 years old) as they face life's challenges. This group is ap-

propriate for any parent, caregiver, or support person. This will be an informal and supportive place to come to learn more about how to be there for a child that needs you! This FREE workshop includes pizza and certificates.

March 14--Adult Only The Office Trivia Night for ages 18 and up at 7 p.m.. Are you a fan of the TV show The Office? Come test your trivia knowledge against others who love the show as much as you.

March 16, March 18, March 19, March 23, March 25, March 30--Globe Library Walk/Run Club at 7 p.m. Join Globe Public Library Staff as we work toward better fitness this spring. We are open to all ages and ability levels. Dogs who play well with others are welcome. There are weekly prizes for people and dogs.

March 17--St. Patrick's Day Craft. Drop-in anytime during our open hours and do a St. Patrick's Day themed craft.

March 23-28 Census 2020

Power Hour--at 9 a.m. Come to Globe Public Library and fill out your Census 2020 online before the library opens. FREE light breakfast foods will be available. You will help your library and the community get funding.

March 26 Honky Tonks, Brothels and Mining Camps: Entertainment in the Old West at 6 p.m. at the Globe – Miami Chamber of Commerce. This FREE AZ Speaks presentation by Jay Cravath is co-sponsored by the Globe Public Library and Gila County Historical Museum. This program is made possible by Arizona Humanities.

March 31 Digital Drop-in at noon. Do you have questions about how to access the libraries electronic materials on your phone, tablet, ipad, laptop or other portable electronic device?

Bring your charged device to Digital Drop-in and have one of the library staff help you figure out the answers to your questions.

Apache Scouts, Sierra Ancha Cliff Dwellings and Our Founding Fathers

MIAMI — Wednesday night Hardscrabble programs are co-hosted along with the Gila County Historical Museum in Globe, programs are always free - but donations are definitely welcome. And if you haven't visited Bullion Plaza lately, make sure to arrive early to explore singular collections ranging from Gila County gems and minerals to copper mining heritage, the impressive Rose Mofford Collection of memorabilia, McKusick tiles and more.

Mark Your Calendar For

More Bullion Plaza Programs

March 6 when historian Bill Haak presents 'The Story of an Apache Scout' as a First Friday lecture at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Wilbur 'Bill' and Lynn Haak are co-authors of the picture-packed concise history of Globe published as part of the popular Images of America series. The author returns to Globe-Miami to narrate Territorial era history of General Crook and the Apache Scout program; the mutiny at Cibecue; an Army telegrapher rais-

ing two Apache boys; Scouts activities; life at Fort Huachuca and much more.

March 18 Cliff Dwellings of the Sierra Ancha with archaeologist John Mack, at 6:30 p.m. Built in the early 1200s, ancient cliff dwellings still can be seen today - a testament to the ingenuity of those who settled the Sierra Anchas. Dr. Mack uses historical research, observation of the architectural features, and firsthand



knowledge gained by hours of hiking to relate the story of these people who first lived in the canyons of the Sierra Ancha. Author and archaeologist John Mack earned his doctorate in American History from the University of Kansas and teaches history online through Georgia State University. He has published articles on both Russian and American History, and is an avid

outdoorsman.

April 3 The Oscar Lyons, father and son road pioneers. Transportation historian Rick Powers introduces his audience to Oscar Lyon, Sr. and Oscar Lyon, Jr., and explains how the father helped build the first roads and his son became an engineer, eventually the Arizona State Engineer, and helped build the first highways.

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Dr. John Mack at the Sierra Anchas Cliff Dwellings.

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Superior Chamber of Commerce Presents 32nd Annual Apache Leap Mining Festival

SUPERIOR — From interactive mining-themed activities to music and dancing, this one-of-a-kind event offers fun for visitors of all ages 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 food and handcrafted goods, music and dancing on Main Street. The festivities will continue on Saturday, beginning with the annual parade and hilarious Chihuahua races, which feature a runoff between the fastest small dog and the fastest Chihuahua. Live entertainment will contribute to the upbeat atmosphere throughout the day, culminating with Saturday night's headliner band,



Power Drive.

Each year, the Festival features a variety of fun hands-on activities for all ages. For instance, attendees will not want to miss the mining competition, in which participants perform grueling tasks such as sawing, mucking, spiking and drilling in a battle to win a portion of the coveted prize of \$3,000. Less strenuous options will include a tug-of-war competition and rock painting for a project called Superior Rocks, in which small painted rocks are hidden throughout the downtown area, found and admired, and then re-hidden for someone else to find. Younger members of the family will enjoy the Kid's Zone, where they will learn about mining through hands-on activities, like panning for pennies. After a full day, attendees can relax and enjoy a refreshing beverage in the Blasting Zone Beer Garden.

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."

For more information, visit www.superiorarizona-chamber.org, call 520-689-0200 or stop by the Superior Chamber of Commerce at 165 W. Main St., Superior, Ariz. 85173

Community

Arielle O'Connor: AZ Game & Fish Youth Conservationist of the Year

While it may be an academic subject to some high schoolers active with FFA, 'range management' was a far more personal, hands-on and sometimes daily experience for Arielle O'Connor, raised on the Y Ranch about 10 miles north of Globe. A 14,000 acre spread in the shadow of the Apache Peaks mountain range, it's where she spent her teens working alongside her parents and brother tending about 200 corriente cattle, sheep and other stock.

Arielle learned to differentiate grasses, name the surrounding canyons, creeks and other landmarks -- and recognize wildlife. She saddled-up to join her dad and U.S. Forest Service 'Range Con' monitoring staff for once-a-month treks into the chaparral, checking grasses to maintain appropriate forage percentage. She learned about fixing water lines, pipelines and tanks to assure reliable H2O for thirsty wildlife and livestock.

On Saturday, Jan. 25, Arielle traded jeans for something more formal to join a dozen other award winners at the Arizona Game & Fish Department annual banquet, where she was recognized as Arizona Youth Conservationist of the Year.

Taking Care of the Land

"The award means a lot, I grew up on a Gila County cattle ranch and have learned how important range management is within the ranching community: taking care of the land while

taking care of livestock -- such an important balance. As a high school freshman I learned about the annual FFA rangeland competition and immediately went for it -- I didn't score well my freshman year, but it was a learning experience and I moved into the top 10 as I progressed through high school. In my senior year I placed second, and won a buckle at the Riggs Field Day competition down in Cochise County."

Arielle graduated Globe High School last spring, worked for Gila County during the summer months and headed for Tucson as a University of Arizona freshman last semester. Her Globe High dedication to FFA and Southern Gila County 4H along with solid academics, spurred the community's FFA alumni to nominate her for the award. They wrote on her nomination: "beyond the classroom and her community activities, Ms. O'Connor is a hard-working ranch-hand assisting her parents and brother in operating their family business while consistently raising grand-champion lambs for the Gila County Fair. Arielle's leadership in FFA began when she was in eighth grade as Greenhand President. Her servant-leadership continued throughout high school where her efforts supported the Globe FFA program in its growth and engagement of new members. Globe FFA includes both classroom, hands-on work, independent projects, travel



within Arizona -- and to Indianapolis. Arielle consistently represents herself, her family, her school, her community, and the state of Arizona well in all she does."

Raised caring for cattle and sheep, Arielle also grew up hunting -- learning alongside her dad, with a keen appreciation for Grand Canyon State wildlife.

Raised to Hunt, Too

"I have hunted ever since I was legally old enough for a license: deer, elk, javelina. My favorite overall is probably deer -- but the memory I'll always cherish is my first, and so far my only, javelina hunt up near Payson. My dad had tags for the same unit, so that was a father-daughter hunt. Its such a thrill to see wildlife, over the years I've seen bears -- and just once I saw a mama bear and her cubs together up near a water hole, and watched the cubs climb up a tree."

Being chosen AZGF's Youth Conservationist of the Year adds to Arielle's ability to be an exemplary role model for Grand Can-

yon State youths involved in rangeland or wildlife management. After adjusting to Tucson's urban environs and settling into rigorous course load during her first semester at UA, she's eyeing a possible internship with a Natural Resource Conservation District, or the U.S. Forest Service; possibly joining UA's range management club or the Society For Range Management.

She would quickly prove to be an asset: Arielle was a leader of the 2018-2019 Globe FFA Wildlife Career Development Event team.

Nominators wrote: "Arielle possesses both textbook and hands-on expertise in the areas of wildlife and habitat management, GPS map and compass navigation of wildlife habitats, ecology and natural resources, soil and water management practices, range management practices, and wildlife management practices. In the Hands-On area, Arielle successfully identifies 76 species of birds, 53 species

of mammals, 32 species of reptiles, 39 species of fish, 10 species of amphibians, and 32 common invasive species. Her skills include identifying an animal by its: hide or feathers, tracks, skull, antlers/horns, scat, sounds, pictures, mounts, and other tracking signs."

Academic Leadership

"In addition, Arielle's test scores at the State level in Arizona Association FFA Wildlife CDE show her knowledge about habitats, life zones, biology, breeding information, special needs/characteristics of wildlife. Competing at the state level, Arielle successfully demonstrated the ability to both complete a subject-matter test on wildlife, individual expertise in the area, and the capacity to successfully plan and complete a group activity. Ms. O'Connor first learned from older students and, as a senior, embraced a leadership role in the team.

Beyond wrangling livestock, Arielle has valuable 'people skills,' too. Here's an example of her talent for

networking: during her senior year at Globe High she connected the FFA Wildlife team with guest experts who could coach the students in specific skills -- for one, Gila County District 2 Supervisor Tim Humphrey. A lifelong outdoorsman and accomplished hunter, he shared his wildlife knowledge - and brought along 'hides and horns' Arielle and her teammates studied for hands-on knowledge prior to the competition.

And she's quick to give credit to those who have been a positive influence.

"I really want to give a shout-out to John and Susan Sutphin, the owners of J Bar S Ranches; where I was raised -- and my family still manages for them, but now up in Payson. Without them, and without my family, I would not have had the opportunities that I did through High School. Justen Ollendick is another I want to thank, he nominated me for the award, and has been a role model and influential person in my life.



Arielle O'Connor during a FFA banquet.

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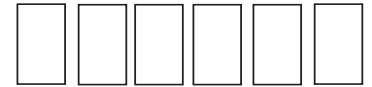
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Free Training-Arizona Department of Education Presents Educational Rights of Students in Foster Care

GLOBE —The Arizona Department of Education presents Educational Rights of Students in Foster Care. This training will be held on Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon at High Desert Middle School, 4000 High Desert Dr. Globe, AZ 85501.

Registration is free and open to the public. Presenters, Joey Taylor and Amanda Glass, coordinators with

the Department of Education, explain that in order to make school stability for students in foster care a reality, it will require the collaboration of the child welfare agency, the school, the caregiver, the bio family, the courts, and anyone invested in lives of these students.

Participants will learn the role of all parties involved and how to best ad-

vocate for students in foster care.

Students in foster care often require special education services from the school. It is important that those who support students in foster care understand the special education process. Information on IEPs, special education protections, dispute resolution, due process, amongst other topics will be provided.

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