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Tonto National Forest Draft Management Plan: Attend Public Meetings, Make Sure to comment

By **WOODY CLINE**

Chairman Gila County Board of Supervisors

Editors' note: Gila County Supervisor Woody Cline spent nearly two decades with the United States Forest Service working in fire and range management, served as President of the Gila County Cattle Growers from 2016-2018 and is on the Board of Directors for the Arizona Cattle Growers Association. His personal experience with public land use and management is a valuable asset to the Board of Supervisors. A lifelong resident of Young, AZ, Supervisor Cline and his family work their ranch, hunt, and enjoy riding the range when spare time allows. In the following editorial, he urges Gila County residents to review and comment during January-February public meetings listed below.

"The Tonto National Forest has released the Draft Land Management Plan for public review and comment. This is a very important document to all of us as it will dictate how we use the forest for many years to come, and I encourage all citizens to take the time to attend one or more of these meetings -- ask your questions -- and take the time to submit comments regarding this very important document. The final evening open house is in Globe on Feb. 6 from 5-8



Supervisor Woody Cline

p.m. at High Desert Middle School. The comment period ends March 12." "We all have questions about this proposed Land Management Plan -- you can read two dozen questions, plus answers from the Forest Service, and lots more detail at fs.usda.gov/goto/tontoplan, or read the plan at local libraries in Globe, Miami, Tonto Basin, Payson, Pine, Young, and Superior. The document is also available for your review at Tonto National Forest Ranger District offices throughout Gila County, and public comments will be accepted until March 12. Would you like to request a copy by mail? Call Tonto National Forest staff at 602-225-5200 According to the plan's introduction, it is: "built on a

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Bouquet on Broad St. held their Ribbon Cutting Ceremony on Wednesday, Jan. 22. Bouquet on Broad, formerly known as Pinal Mountain Flowers in Miami, is located at 610 N Broad Street in historic downtown Globe.

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GLOBE — The Cornhole King Double Elimination Tournament Feb. 1 at High Desert Middle School Gymnasium, 4000 High Dessert Drive, Globe. Registration will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the cost is \$30 per team. Bags fly at noon. There will be food, beverages and raffle prizes. All pro-

ceeds go to SYMTP. For questions call Bill Roten at 928-200-7820.



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What better way to kick off the new year than meeting at one of our local favorite bars right in the heart of historic downtown Globe.

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Take a Gourd Fest Roadtrip with Miami Arts Commission

Creative volunteers with the Miami Arts Commission invite Globe-Miami fans of gourd art to join a roadtrip next month to Casa Grande to check out the 17th Annual "Running of the Gourds" Gourd Festival.

The event is Saturday, Feb. 8, read specific details posted at wuertzfarm.com. Admission \$10 per person. Locally, a merry cadre of carpoolers will meetup at Miami Art Works downtown on that Saturday morning to coordinate a scenic drive punctuated by lively conversation about gourds, art and life in general.

"Be prepared to see some incredible gourd art," said Larry Brown. "The exhibit hall will be filled to capacity with craft supply vendors and



Dried gourds will be available for purchase at the annual Gourd Festival in Casa Grande.

professional gourd artists. An exceptional gourd art show and contest highlights the days activities, you can vote for your favorite gourd art project. This a great activity for people interested in all sorts of crafting."

Wuertz Farm has thousands of dried gourds for purchase at the event, which also features live music, games, artists and

food vendors.

"If you think a gourd art festival sounds lame, trust me, you will not be disappointed that you attended. On my first visit, I was blown away by the fantastic art made from gourds!" said Larry Brown.

To inquire about carpooling, or offer to drive, call him at 928-701-1036 or email mhs_art@yahoo.com.



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AMERICAN PICKERS to Film in Arizona

ARIZONA — Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz, and their team are excited to return to Arizona!

They plan to film episodes of the hit series American Pickers throughout your area in February 2020.

AMERICAN PICKERS is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique “picking” on History.

The hit show follows Mike and Frank, two of the most skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America’s most valuable antiques. They are always excited to find sizeable, unique collections and learn the interesting stories behind them.

As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, Mike and Frank are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Along the way, the Pickers want to meet characters with remarkable and exceptional items.

The pair hopes to give historically significant objects a new lease on life, while learning a thing or two about America’s past along the way.

Mike and Frank have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are al-

ways looking to discover something they’ve never seen before.

They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them.

AMERICAN PICKERS is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure.

If you or someone you know has a large, private collection or accumulation of antiques that the Pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through, send us your name, phone number, location and description of the collection with photos to: americanpickers@cinetflix.com or call 855-OLD-RUST. facebook: @GotAPick

The Gila County Historical Society invites the community to a festive evening at the museum

GLOBE — The Museum is in the historic Mine Rescue Station which is celebrating the 100th anniversary.

The celebration will be held Friday, Jan. 31. The Globe Miami Chamber of Commerce will have a ribbon cutting ceremony to get the evening started at 5 p.m.

The evening celebration will feature, tours of the building, refreshments, hors d’oeuvres, and door prizes. The Gila County Historical Museum Houses exhibits on the mine rescue station. The museum collects and preserves documents relating to our area.

They include a variety of paper and electronic materials, including photographs, periodicals, Globe High School Yearbooks, journals, letters, business and personal papers and maps. The Museum also has marriage and birth records, mortuary, and cemetery records. For research assistance, use the museum website, www.gilahistoricalmuseum.org or visit the museum. Follow us on Facebook.

The 100 Anniversary celebration promises to be a festive evening.



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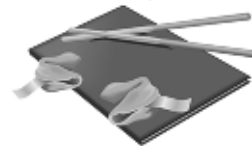
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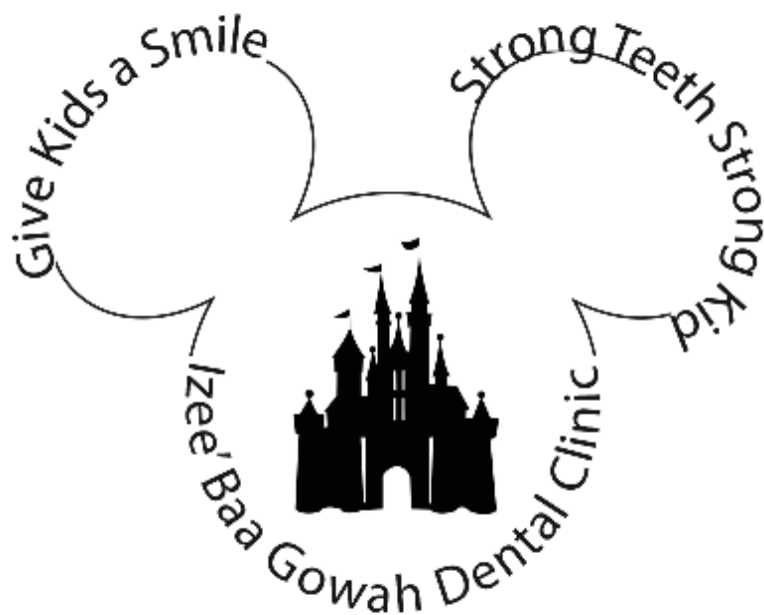
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Hines book signing at Besh Ba Gowah

GLOBE — A Book Signing at Besh Ba Gowah Archaeological Park and Museum will be held on Saturday, Feb. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lori Hines is an author, intuitive and public speaker who teaches spiritual workshops and provides past life readings. Publishing credits include a number of short stories and The Ancient Ones series—paranormal mysteries set in the Southwest that include The Ancient Ones, Caves of the Watchers, winner of an honorable mention in the 2013 Great Southwest Book Festival, and Whispers Among the

Ruins—2016 Book Excellence Award Winner in the Multi-Cultural Fiction category.

Her books have factual elements of Southwest history, Native American history and culture, and the paranormal. Her fourth book, titled “Native Heart” was released March 2019 and will be available for sale for a limited time only at events. The book has been contracted through Written Dreams Publishing and is no longer for sale on Amazon. Potential re-release date summer 2020. She is also working on a series of children’s books and guid-



Author Lori Hines

ed meditations. You can find information on Lori and upcoming appearances at <http://lhauthor.wordpress.com/> or at <https://www.facebook.com/Lori-HinesParanormalAuthor/>.

Besh Ba Gowah is located at 1324 S. Jesse Hayes Rd., Globe. For more information call 928-425-0320 or visit <http://www.globeaz.gov/visitors/besh-ba-gowah>.

Free Cinderella Workshops at Power Elite

GLOBE — Free Cinderella workshops at Power Elite Dance on Jan. 31 from noon to 1 p.m.; Feb 5 from 5-6 p.m.; Feb. 21 from noon to 1 p.m.

The Cinderella Scholarship pageant categories are babies 0-11 months, infants 12-24 months, mini tots 25-36 months, tots 3-6 years, mini miss 7-9 years, miss 10-12 years, teen 13-18 years, teen 19-26 years.

For more information stop by Power Elite Dance Academy at 476 N Broad St. Globe, or call 928-425-4124.

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CASA of Gila County hosts appreciation event for volunteers



Courtesy photo

CASA's Pat Moore, Susan Moore, Diana Wheeler, Monika Sneezy, Amanda Moors and Coordinator Emily Nader.

GLOBE—On Wednesday, Jan. 15, the CASA of Gila County program held a CASA appreciation event at the Globe CASA Office.

The volunteers were presented with a lanyard pin that represents the number of years they have been advocating for youth in foster care from Gila County communities.

Margret Celix - 22 Years, Diana Wheeler - nine years, Pat Moore and Susan Moore - two years, and Monika Sneezy - one year.

"We are extremely grateful for our advocates in Gila County," remarks CASA Coordinator Emily Nader. "Our volunteers dedicate their time, energy and heart to children who are in out-

of-home care due to abuse or neglect at absolutely no fault of their own."

More volunteers are still needed in Gila County. "Our volunteers go above and beyond to advocate for what the CASA assigned child needs while they are in care," Mrs. Nader continues, "But we are still desperately in need of additional volunteers to meet the goal of an advocate for every child in out-of-home care within Gila County." Become a CASA volunteer today.

Court Appointed Special Advocates are everyday community members who donate their time to be the voice for a child. CASA volunteers visit with the children regularly, filling

that mentor role.

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Anyone 21 years of age or older, who can pass a thorough background check and complete 30 hours of free training, is encouraged to apply.

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Obituaries

Sarah Miller



Sarah Ellen Miller, age 86, passed away peacefully at Faubush Homes on Jan. 20, 2020. She was born in Silver City, New Mexico on April 10, 1933 the daughter of William Frank (Goo) and Vernon Grimes, both deceased.

Ellen's favorite interests were horseback riding, bowling, arrowhead hunting and being a member of the LDS Church where she was always helping in anyway she could.

Ellen and her husband both retired from Cyprus Mine where she worked in Payroll and Insurance.

She had two children; Mickey (Chuck) Willis and Frank (Susan) Miller, five siblings; Libby Keller, Billy Grimes, Joanne Pas-

sig, Donna Lowe and Ves Grimes, her sister-in-law Jackie Grimes many nieces, nephews grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

Ellen was preceded in death by her parents Goo and Vernon Grimes, her husband Mack B. Miller, her brother Billy Grimes, her brother-in-law Bill Passig, Kerlin Keller, and Raymond Crumbly, sister-in-

law Clyda, grandson Jerry Cline and great-grandson Michael Thompson, nephew Clint Passig and her niece Sarah Crumbly.

The family would like to thank Faubush Homes, Sharon and Staff, and Aviant Hospice for all they did. What a great team they are. Also to Lamont Mortuary for all their help.

Ellen will be laid to rest beside her husband at Globe Cemetery.

Will miss you very much, but know you are in God's hands with the rest of your family. May you rest in peace.

Graveside services were held on Friday, Jan. 24, 2020 at Globe Cemetery.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Ronnie Trevillyan



Ronnie N. Trevillyan, Sr., age 66, of Globe, Ariz. passed away on Friday, Jan. 10, 2020 at his residence in Globe, Ariz. He was born in Globe, Ariz. on June 6, 1953, the son of Arthur Nelson and Annetta Joyce (Pruett) Trevillyan.

He attended school in Kearny, Superior and Globe High School. He worked for DJ's, J & B Trucking, and Guzman's. For the last 18 years he worked for Dalmolin Excavating, hauling heavy equipment. He was a man of many skills he did concrete work, woodcutting and was a mechanic.

Ronnie enjoyed being outdoors hunting, fishing and horseback riding. He liked going up to Young to

be with his friends Tom and Mary Sexton and many other friends. He loved backyard B-B-Q's and spending many happy hours with his family and friends. He enjoyed life to the fullest and he was devoted to his family.

He preceded in death by his father Arthur N. Trevillyan.

Ronnie is survived by Dawn "Dusty" Trevillyan,

his wife of 23 years. His mother Annetta Joyce Collins (Stepdad Ken), his children; Rondell Curbey (Kenny) and Ronnie N. Trevillyan, Jr. (Shannon), Stepsons Bobby Austin and Jason Austin, his siblings Mickey Celis (Sammy), Ira Trevillyan (Michelle), and Robbie Trevillyan (Catherine), brother in law John Hodges II, and nephew John Hodges III, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He also had many nieces and nephews.

We will miss him but will remember him always with great love and affection.

Funeral services will be private.

Kenneth McKelvy

Kenneth McKelvy age 66 of Globe, Ariz. passed away peacefully on Jan. 16, 2020 at home in Payson, Ariz.

He was born on May 14, 1953 in Globe, Ariz. The son of Forrest and Marion McKelvy, Ken was the oldest of three siblings. At a young age Ken had an obsession for motorcycles, often times living on the edge to seek the thrill of riding on two wheels. As a father, uncle, and grandfather, Ken passed this on to many generations, showing them the excitement and thrill of being on a motorcycle. Ken worked for the Arizona De-

partment of Transportation for 35 years, giving him the opportunity to live in many of the cities in Arizona, but more importantly he had the chance to meet many different people through his work at ADOT, many of whom became lifelong friends. Everyone who had the chance of meeting Ken got to experience the sense of humor that made him such a special person. Despite his tough exterior, Ken had a huge heart and you always knew he was one of the first people you could count on whenever you needed something.

He was preceded in

death by his mother Marion, sister Susan, and son Michael. He is survived by his father Forrest, sister Sherry, his sons Daniel and Stephen, and his five grandchildren Chase, Hailey, Desiree, Eliana, and Daniel.

Ken will be deeply missed, but knowing he's at peace and with those that have passed before him, gives us great comfort.

A celebration of Ken's life will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 1, at United Methodist Church, located at 220 E Cedar St., Globe, AZ 85501.

Joseph Espinoza



Joseph Raul 'Joey' Espinoza, 37, of San Manuel, Ariz. passed away in Mammoth, Ariz., Jan. 9, 2020. The viewing will be held at McDougal's Caldwell Funeral Chapel in Safford, Ariz., Feb. 1, 2020 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and the celebration of life to follow at the American Legion in Solomon, Ariz. from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Joey was born in Tucson, Ariz. on Nov. 16, 1982. He attended school in San Manuel and Safford, Ariz. He enjoyed working as a journeyman electrician. Joey is survived by his children Nevaeh Consuelo, Joseph, and Merida Espinoza; His grandparents, Raul and Josephine Peru; His brother, Abraham Gabriel Espinoza, his nephew, Gabriel Espinoza; His

sister, Cecelia Elena (Jacob) Bonner, his nephews, Jacob Raul and Elijah Ray Bonner; aunts and uncles, Rebecca (Anthony) Colvin; Joseph (Teresa) Peru; Mary (Anthony) Lopez, Margie (Sam) Chacon; Lina Peru; Ed (Yolanda) Espinoza and Andy (Marie) Espinoza; his many cousins including Natalie (Josh) Peters of whom he often resided with.

He is preceded in death by his parents Consuelo

'Connie' Peru Espinoza and Joseph M. Espinoza; His grandparents, Joseph Sr. Espinoza and Helen Espinoza; His Uncle Sam Espinoza, and his cousins, Aaron Daniel Peru and Arnold Espinoza.

Joey was an amazing and wonderful person. He loved playing his guitar everywhere and anywhere he went and loved to encourage and teach everyone how to play. He was always telling jokes, was a fun person to be around, and loved teaching what he could. Joey will forever be missed and always in our heart, he has left a little piece of himself with everyone he loved and came into contact with. Joey will live on in our hearts forever and will be greatly and deeply missed.

Community

Relentless Wrestling Club starts up Feb. 25

Relentless Wrestling Club will be starting the season back up Feb. 25. Practices will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginners from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and advanced from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tentative dates for sign-ups will be Jan. 30 and Feb. 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. Please like us on Face-

book under Relentless Wrestling to be up to date on sign up date and times. Relentless serves our Globe-Miami-San Carlos youth (K-12th) community, to strengthen their mind and body through the sport of wrestling. We take pride in our program and the discipline that

is encouraged among our team members.

Values will be taught and expected to be followed by all team members including parents and all family members.

We must work together to teach these values to our youth.

Pinal Mountain Little League registration dates

Registration is planned for Friday, Jan. 31 at the Pinal Mountain Little League Conference Room from 6 to 8 p.m.

Other dates to register include Saturday, Feb. 1 at Fry's Marketplace from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Pinal Mountain Little League is proud to

announce that they will be participating in the D-backs Give Back Youth Jersey Program this season. Each player will receive a genuine Diamondbacks jersey and cap.

To meet the program deadline, the league will be hosting registration early this year.

A copy of each players state issued birth certificate is required at registration.

Divisions include T-Ball, ages 5-7, \$55; Coach Pitch, ages 6-8, \$55; Baseball Minors, ages 8-10, \$65; Softball Minors, ages 8-10, \$65; Baseball Majors, ages 9-12, \$80; and Softball Majors, ages 9-12, \$80.

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foundation of public input, best available science, and emphasizes multiple uses supported by healthy ecosystems. These ecosystems provide clean drinking water for downstream communities and help to fuel the forest products, grazing, and mining industries." Areas in the plan that are addressed:

- Maintain, improve, or restore ecosystems on the Tonto National Forest;
- Provide for plant and animal habitat diversity, including high-risks species;
- Increase resiliency of ecosystems and incorporate adaptive management;
- Sustainably manage water resources;
- Facilitate accessible, sustainable, and diverse recreation opportunities to a growing public;
- Preserve the unique cultural and historic character of the land while providing opportunities to engage with local heritage;
- Ensure the sustainability of key ecosystem services and forest attributes

that contribute to values associated with the Tonto;

- Recognize and enhance the Tonto's role in contributing to local economies;
- Emphasize on-going collaborative efforts and partnerships while striving to develop new and long-lasting relationships;
- Develop a monitoring strategy that provides information for rapid responses to changing conditions; and
- Allow for adapting to fluctuations in forest budgets over the life of the forest plan when planning towards desired conditions.

And, again, Forest Service staff who created this Land Management Plan have scheduled a series of meetings for you to ask questions and make comments.

- Evening open house public meetings:
- Cave Creek, AZ Feb. 5 from 5 to 8 p.m. Desert Foothills Library
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Petrichor

By TONY STAFFORD

Miami Church of Christ

Galatians 6:1 reads -- Brethren, if a man is overtaken in any trespass, you who are spiritual restore such a one in a spirit of gentleness, considering yourself lest you also be tempted. Christianity is about helping each other to be clean and fresh in the sight of God. Some can be so highly critical that it is difficult for them to know of a person's wrongdoing without belittling or ridicule. Others feel better about themselves if they find something negative to say about someone. But our instruction is to assist one another in becoming and remaining pure.

Petrichor is that fresh scent after a rain. It is caused by a bacteria released into the air when rain hits dry soil. In highly vegetative areas such as where I am from, the scent seems light and fresh. In the desert it can be pretty strong.

Most consider this scent

Holy Angels Valentine's dinner and dance

Holy Angels annual Valentine's dinner and dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 1 from 6 to 10 p.m. Neto Vasquez and the band Imagine will be playing for our event and enjoyment. There will be door prizes. The menu consists of appetizers, salad, prime rib or rubbed chicken, baked potato, fiesta corn, rolls, of course we can't get dessert. This year will feature a chocolate fountain.

Pre purchased tickets are \$40 per person, at the door they will be \$45 per person. Come join us for an evening of fun.

Tickets can be purchased at Holy Angels office.

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to be delightful and they love the odor outside after a drenching rain. For me, after a childhood of terrible asthma and allergies, rain meant difficulty breathing and suffering from sinus congestion. Because of this, petrichor was a fetid scent to me. I also disliked growing up in a house where there was a tin roof over my bedroom because of the noise that occurred during a rainstorm.

These childhood memories have formed a negative response in me to rain and all that comes with it. People tell me the outdoors smell so good after a rain and I cannot find the pleasantness in it.

So then, consider once again the verse of scripture above. Paul instructs us to abandon our learned response to others' wrongdoing and rather to be encouraging and supportive.

People can change. The church is where we learn to change.

God is good!

Worship

What Is Your 2020 Vision?

By PASTOR NICK JONES

Maranatha Baptist Church

“2020 is going to be my year!” What do you think? The first month of this new decade is already coming to a close, have you been following up on the plans that you’ve had in mind? Perhaps you have big goals for this new year, new horizons in life you are heading toward. Or maybe you want to keep it simple, a resolution or two to focus on. What is your 2020 vision?

Whatever may be on your mind, I would like to encourage you to consider this year as the year you begin taking God seriously. Instead of focusing on merely improving yourself, you could put your focus and attention on God.

You see, It has been my experience that most people say they “believe” in God, but nothing in their life reflects that belief. They have no desire to read God’s word, pray to God, or to worship God with His people. God is treated with mere apathy; they just don’t care. Is that you? Maybe you know someone like that.

Would you call yourself a Christian but you don’t really care about the things of God? Reflect upon yourself and be honest. For example, if I told you I loved a certain person but I didn’t ever spend time with them, never talked to them or listened to them, would you believe that I actually loved them? Of course not. Why then do you think we can say we love God or have a relationship with Him and yet we never do those basic things which are involved in every relationship?

If you can see yourself in the above description, consider it a grace from God. To be able to truly see ourselves and our failings in light of God is always a good thing. Ask yourself this: “Have I truly been born again by the Spirit of God?” Becoming a Christian is first and foremost a work of God in the heart of a sinner. Yes, we do respond to God in repentance and faith. And yes, we should take steps of obedience in following God. However, doing a religious act alone will not save you. If you raised your hand at a revival meeting and walked down an aisle, that doesn’t save you. If you were baptized, that doesn’t save you. If you took catechism or confirmation classes, that doesn’t save you. God is the Savior and if you have not been born again by His power, no religious act will do you any good. So I am not asking if you have participated in any of these acts but if you have been born again.

The natural question is “How can I be born again?” In fact, it is the very question Nicodemus asked Jesus. Jesus said to Nicodemus, “Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born again he cannot see the kingdom of God.” Nicodemus said to him, “How can a man be born when he is old? Can he enter a second time into his mother’s womb and be born?” (John 3:3-4) What Nicodemus failed to recognize was that Jesus was not speaking of a natural birth but of a spiritual birth. We are spiritually dead and we need new spiritual life (birth) in order to be in relationship with God. (Ephesians 2:4-5) How does this happen? Jesus answers Nicodemus thus: “The wind blows where it wishes, and you hear its sound, but you do not know where it comes from or where it goes. So it is with everyone who is born of the Spirit.” (John 3:8) Meaning, the new birth is a sovereign act of God. The Spirit alone brings new spiritual life to a person. So what do we do? We trust God.

The Bible says, “So faith comes from hearing, and hearing through the word of Christ.” (Romans 10:17) If you can test your own heart and see you have not been born again, then hear what God’s word says to you. “All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God.” (Romans 3:23) See your sin and how it separates you from our holy God. See that all sin deserves punishment. “For the wages of sin is death...” Yet, see the hope we can have in Christ. “...but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord.” (Romans 6:23) Do you believe this? Do you believe that Christ paid for your sins with His precious blood? Do you believe that Jesus went to the cross in your stead? Do you believe that Jesus rose from the grave three days later, defeating sin and death? Then the Bible says, “if you confess with your mouth that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved.” (Romans 10:9)

Finally, if you can say you have been born again, I encourage you to cultivate that relationship with God this year. Don’t treat God as a superstition, something you turn to only when you want something. Instead, enjoy having daily fellowship with your Creator and King. Spend time hearing His voice as you read through the words of Holy Scripture, the Bible. Spend time pouring out your heart time Him in frequent, daily prayer. Spend time worshipping Him in a corporate setting with others who have been redeemed by the blood of Christ. Finding a Bible-believing church is an important part of being a follower of Christ. (I’d be glad to give you a few recommendations.)

Each new year is a new beginning, an opportunity for change or improvement. As this year is just dawning, move forward in your relationship with God. Take the next step of following Him and serving Him. If you are reading this little article, take this as a sign that it is time to get serious about God, to make God your 2020 vision!



MMQA

By DR. DAN MORTON

Contributor

When I was young, my brother and I asked Dad if he had a hobby. We were puzzled when trying to buy gifts for his birthday, Father’s Day, and Christmas and needed some clues. He promptly told us his hobby was people. I’ve thought of that many times in the years since and enjoy watching people whether waiting for a plane or standing in line at Walmart.

The first job I had after school was at a photo shop, helping the owner run the store. I swept the sidewalk and the interior, washed windows, kept the counters clean, and learned to process film and make enlargements in the darkroom. I also watched the owner when dealing with customers.

Spaghetti Dinner at First Christian Church

GLOBE — First Christian Church, 401 South Broad Street in Globe, invites you to a Spaghetti Dinner that will include salad, desert, drinks and live music.

The dinner will be on Friday, Feb. 21 from 5 to 7 p.m.

There is no charge for dinner, but donations will be accepted.

Souper Bowl of Caring

Feb. 2 is Super Bowl Sunday. The first Presbyterian Church will be participating in the Annual Souper Bowl of Caring, as we have for many previously for many years. In this community there are many of us that have the ability to help our neighbors, by the grace of God. The First Presbyterian Church of Globe

It made no difference to him if the customer were irate or calm, he remained calm and pleasant. Then I remembered the sign on his desk. The front displayed his name and the back, where it was a reminder to him, had but four letters: “MMQA.”

MMQA is something to think about before you meet the next person. It is the one thing over which you have control, no matter what their attitude may be. Mood, Manner, Question, Answer. “Be of good cheer” when meeting them. Be sincere in your manner. Ask what you can do for them, for that is your purpose at the moment. And, answer their question, keeping in mind that the service you are rendering may be all they need. People may reflect our attitude.

would like to remind our Christian Faith community of the opportunity to support our local food bank through the Souper Bowl of Caring annual giving opportunity. Please consider having your church adopt the yearly donation for our local food bank. For more information go the Souperbowl.org

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Introducing Izee' Baa Gowah Pediatric Dental

By **AARON J. TOHTSONI**
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Department

PERIDOT – San Carlos Apache Healthcare's pediatric dental team is committed to helping improve the health of the youngest tribal members. The pediatric dental team is comprised of two dentists, Dr. Arcelia Gonzalez, DDS and Dr. Tyler Roberts, DMD and dental hygienist Fern Dewey. With our state-of-the-art equipment, the dental team can perform restorative dental services and sedation.

Dr. Gonzalez has been with the dental clinic for

two-years starting in October 2017. Prior to joining SCAHC, she was employed in Casa Grande as a general dentist where she practiced for 10 years. She graduated with a Doctor of Dental Surgery from Marquette University and in 2015 decided to specialize in pediatric dentistry and attended NYU-Langone in Springfield, Missouri.

Dr. Roberts is approaching his two-year mark with Izee Baa' Gowah clinic, originally he was here one day a week for 10-months before coming on as a full-time dentist in December 2018. He graduated from the University of Pitts-

burg as a Doctor of Dental Medicine. He practiced as a general dentist for one year before specializing in pediatric dentistry at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Fern Dewey is a Registered Dental Hygienist for the pediatric clinic. In addition to working in the clinic, she also does a lot of community outreach.

One of her many forms of outreach is the sealant program with the local Headstart programs. There she teaches students the importance of brushing their teeth and choosing healthy foods.

She also uses her time in the local schools as a gateway for the clinic. Meeting and treating children in a familiar setting allows them to feel more comfortable when they need to come to the clinic.

This has been one of her main goals, familiarizing children with the dental clinic in an effort to create an atmosphere that children feel comfortable in and know that the dental team is a part of their overall health.

Dewey also wants the



community members to be aware of all of the services the dental clinic offers; which she says is comparable to a private dental practice. Specifically with children, she wants them to be just as comfortable with dental professionals as they are with nurses and doctors.

In the clinic, the dentists are also educating patients on proper oral hygiene and diet.

"Good health starts with the mouth, a good healthy oral environment," said Dr.

Roberts.

In this community, there are high rates of early childhood caries, formally known as baby bottle tooth decay.

The goal of the pediatric dental clinic is to prepare patients for adult dentition by preventing the spread of bacteria from baby teeth to adult teeth. With healthy habits, children will have fewer cavities and reduce the risk of needing tooth extractions.

Another added addition

to Izee' Baa Gowah Dental, is the children's sedation; a specialty when long or multiple procedures are needed to help children with a high fear of dental care or for children who may have a hard time sitting still long enough for procedures.

Scheduling an appointment with the pediatric dental team is easy, please call 928-475-1480 or visit www.scahealth.org for an online scheduling tool.

Buck Skin Dress given back to the Culture Center Museum

Robert Medlyn and his daughter Beverly Medlyn, not too long ago came to the museum to give back a Buck Skin dress that was made for and given to Beverly when they lived in Bylas in the 1960s. Beverly was in her early teens when this was given to her.

Robert Medlyn's father,

Norman, and mother, Leona lived in San Carlos from 1936 to 1952. During this time Norman managed the EF Osborn Trading Post, and from 1953 to 1969, Norman managed the Bylas tribal store and the U.S. Post Office. The late Tennyson Victor worked with Mr. Medlyn. The Bylas

store was in bankruptcy when Norman was sent from San Carlos to Bylas to get it out of bankruptcy.

The Medlyn family would like to find out who made the dress Please let the Culture Center Museum know if you know who made it.



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Liberty celebrates Martin Luther King Jr. Day



In celebrating MLK, Jr. Day, Liberty Leadership Team led by Ms. Wickizer convey the message that all students can reach any potential. Seeing a dream written down, reinforces that dream and students can take steps to achieve it!

Miami Senior Center updates

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, Jan. 30 — Bingo 10:30 a.m.

Menu: Turkey wrap, zucchini and tomato, Italian veggies, oranges

Friday, Jan. 31 — Coffee club 8-10 a.m., Kar-

oke 10:30 a.m., Celebrating January birthdays

Menu: Fish fillet, baked potato, coleslaw, wheat roll, peach slices

Monday, Feb. 3 — Coffee club 8-10 a.m.

Menu: Chicken tenders, baked beans, beets, wheat bread, peach granola crisp

Tuesday, Feb. 4 — Loteria 10:30 a.m.

Menu: Pot roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, banana

Wednesday, Feb. 5 — Coffee club 8-10 a.m.

Menu: Bratwurst on a bun, sauerkraut, corn, tropical fruit, white cake with

frosting

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.

“Form a more perfect union”

Dear Editor:

As we commemorate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., let us individually examine our words and deeds to make sure we do not contribute toward the toxic environment of hatred and racism and divisiveness. Let us renew our commitment to “form a more perfect union, establish justice, and ensure domestic tranquility.”

As we reflect on the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., let us work to achieve the dream of economic opportunity, racial equality, and non-violence.

In remembrance of

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., let us renew our commitment to compassion, understanding, kindness, and love.

Thank you, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. for challenging our great nation to live up to the historic principles outlined in the Preamble of our Constitution in that all people regardless of race, color, or creed would be included in “We the People.”

Sincerely,
James Kimes

Birth Announcement



Stephanie and Kenneth Chan announce the birth of a baby boy named Micah Lucas Chan, born on Jan. 17, 2020, and weighing 6 lb 11 oz at Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center. Proud grandparents are Sharon and Wilson Liu and Florence and Stephen Chan.

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What is TANF?



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San Carlos Apache Tribe's TANF program is officially called Nnee Bich'o Nii which means "helping the people" in the Apache language. In March of 2008, four employment and training counselors were hired and trained through Arizona's Department of Economic Security (DES).

that income requirement extended to anyone living in the household; a sibling, aunt, uncle, grandparents.

In 1962, Congress created Community Work and Training Programs for adults receiving federal aid. Over the next three decades many more training and educational programs were introduced to move AFDC participants from welfare to work.

AFDC was not a perfect plan. It discouraged parents from finding employment because low wage jobs and the added costs of working (i.e. transportation, clothing, childcare) were not any better than having a job. It also created generational dependency on welfare.

That all ended on Aug. 22, 1996, when President Bill Clinton signed the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act (PRWORA) which eliminated the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and created Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF). During his presidential campaign in 1992, he pledged to "put an end to welfare as we know it." TANF implement time limits and made working a requirement. Under PRWORA, states receive block grants from the federal government to operate their own TANF programs.

Congress recognized the unique hardships and challenges of Native American tribes and added a provision in PRWORA granting federally recognized tribes the flexibility to design and operate their own TANF programs.

The objective of TANF is to promote work, responsibility and to strengthen families. The four purposes of the TANF program are: 1) Provide assistance to needy families so that children can be cared for in their own homes, 2) Reduce the

dependency of needy parents by promoting job preparation, work and marriage, 3) Prevent and reduce the incidence of out-of-wedlock pregnancies, and 4) Encourage the formation and maintenance of two-parent families.

On Nov. 20, 2007, the San Carlos Apache Tribal Council approved the San Carlos Apache Tribal TANF Plan to begin on April 1, 2008. On Jan. 20, 2008, the same Tribal Council passed a resolution making the TANF program a separate program from Tribal Social Services. Bernadette Kniffin, director, hit the ground running and has not stopped or slowed down since.

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Nationally, TANF has received harsh criticism from politicians, sociology and economy experts for failing to help the poor and increasing the number of families living in poverty. There may be some truth to this opinion, however, Nnee Bich'o Nii is there to help the people who want the help to make a better life for their family. Work is a requirement, submitting to drug testing is a requirement, submitting children's school attendance is a requirement; requirements that many are unwilling or unable to meet. For those that are willing and able to meet the requirements, Nnee Bich'o Nii opens up a world of opportunities they may not have had, otherwise.

In the last three months of 2019, Nnee Bich'o Nii has helped 16 participants find permanent jobs with local departments and organizations. One of the major factors in this success is the World of Work class that began in January of 2016 and held on a monthly basis. Saralyn Hooke, Instructor teaches them about resume building, writing cover letters, completing applications, and given mock interviews. The latest class was held on Tuesday, Jan. 14 to Thursday, Jan. 16, 2018. Bernie was on hand to encourage the participants as only she can; with her can do outlook on life.

Once employed, a participant is not pushed out the door; they are eligible to receive transitional services for one year. They continue to receive encouragement and limited financial assistance in order to help them succeed in their new job. For example, if a participant is required to dress professionally and does not have the money needed to buy new clothes, the program will offer financial assistance to buy new clothes.

Nnee Bich'o Nii is open to anyone with a child or children, living on the San Carlos Apache Reservation who needs help to become to self-sufficient. If you need help or know someone who needs help, you are strongly encouraged to apply for services at either of their office locations in Peridot 928-475-5011 or Bylas 928-475-5033.

To properly answer that question requires a somewhat brief history of the country's welfare programs.

By 1930, 46 states had established a program known as Mothers' Pension or Widow's Pension. It provided monthly cash stipends to poor, single mothers to help keep their families together. The logic at the time was that mothers belonged in the home to raise their family and not in the work force. Unfortunately, this service was not made available to all mothers; they focused primarily on widowed mothers and excluded divorced, abandoned and unmarried mothers. It also excluded minorities.

The Great Depression and the Dust Bowl of the 1930s had catastrophic effects on the country; industries collapsed, unemployment rates soared, thousands of families fleeing from ecologically damaged farmlands, families without food, parents with no means to provide for their children.

In the midst of this crisis, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act of 1935 creating Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) among several other programs to aid the elderly and disabled. ADC was modeled after the already existing Mothers' Pension. The government provided each state with funding to distribute to poor families. Once again, minorities were excluded from receiving this service.

The Civil Rights Movement and the National Welfare Rights Organization of the 1950s and 1960s brought about change; to end racial discrimination, demanded equal right for all Americans regardless of color, race, sex and nationality and expanded the welfare services to African American mothers. While images of Rosa Parks, Ruby Bridges and the Greensboro Sit In are more commonly connected to this era in history, The Civil Rights Movement also prompted the government to end the discrimination practices of the welfare programs. By 1960, 40 percent of AFDC recipients were African American.

In 1961, ADC was changed to Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). It was believed ADC requirements discouraged marriage.

The AFDC program had undergone numerous reforms throughout its history. Up until 1940, the age limit of children eligible to receive benefits was 15; that year the age limits were changed to 16 or 17 so long as the child attended school. In 1964, 18 to 20-year-old dependents were eligible to receive aid so long as they were in high school or receiving vocational training. In 1965, 18 to 20-year-old dependents were included.

In 1981, Congress set the age limit at 18.

AFDC provided cash assistance to families specifically so they could take care of their children. In 1939, household income became a requirement for eligibility. In 1961, parents or caretakers of the children were eligible to begin receiving cash assistance for their needs in addition to the cash they received for their children. In 1981, AFDC began including the income of a stepparent to determine eligibility. In 1984,

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Preparing for the first day of kindergarten starts now

SAN CARLOS – The holidays are behind us, but if you have a preschooler who will be entering kindergarten next school year, it's not too early to start getting them ready. In fact, many schools hold their kindergarten registration events beginning this month.

First Things First (FTF), Arizona's early childhood organization, has many suggestions on what families can do at home to prepare their child to be successful on the first day of kindergarten. The FTF Kindergarten Readiness page, found at <https://www.firstthingsfirst.org/resources/kindergarten-readiness/>, is a resource for parents and caregivers to help children be prepared for school success.

For Sharyn Weinheimer, a National Board Certified Teacher in the Kyrene Elementary School District in Tempe, reading at home is one of the best ways for adults to help a child be ready for kindergarten.

Weinheimer works with families from kindergarten to eighth grade, and leads an early literacy parenting series for the school district.

"There's a lot of research behind the importance of reading to your child at home and how it promotes brain growth and



helps you bond with your child," Weinheimer said. She tells parents to set a routine to read with their child.

"Don't just skip it," she said. "I'm a parent. I know it's not easy. But it doesn't have to be at home in a reading corner. Bring a bag of books and read in the car. They'll read at the breakfast table. I'll show parents a picture of my daughter reading outside."

Below are some tips from First Things First to help your preschooler have a fun, easy transition to kindergarten:

Read with your child at least 20 minutes per day. Try books that repeat words; involve activities like counting, identifying colors, objects or letters; or, are about things your child likes. Ask questions like, "What do you think happens next?"

Talk with your child everywhere – at home, in the car, at the store. Make

up stories or songs about your outings.

Writing begins with scribbling. Give your child safe writing tools to play with, like crayons, chalk or markers and blank paper. Ask your child to tell you about their drawings.

Teach your child how to use the bathroom by themselves, to wash their hands after going to the bathroom and before eating, to blow their nose and sneeze into their elbow.

Before the first day, talk with your child about what to expect during the school day and types of after-school activities they may be involved in. The more details kids know, the less anxious they will feel.

Rehearse for the big day with test-runs of the new routine, which will include:

Choosing what to wear the night before.

Waking up with early to have plenty of time to get

ready.

Eating a healthy breakfast.

Walking to the bus stop and talking about boarding and where to sit.

Practicing how to open parts of lunch, whether it's a carton of milk or a small bag of carrots. Remind them that teachers or lunch staff can help if needed.

Even if you don't have kindergarteners this year, it's never too early to start helping kids prepare. Children who have positive early childhood experiences tend to score higher on school readiness assessments and are more likely to do well in school and graduate.

By turning everyday moments into learning moments, we can send our young kids to school with the skills and confidence that will help them succeed in kindergarten and beyond.

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BY ANDREA JUSTICE
Staff Reporter

GLOBE — “It’s about more than cutting hair,” said Javier Membrila as he addressed a crowded Dominion Cutting Co. “There’s something great about visiting with clients and hearing about their day.”

“It’s really about the dream,” said Johnnyd Flores. “I left a good job to follow a dream that I had for myself and really for Globe too.”

Opening shop in downtown’s historic 1909 Gila Valley National Bank building in October 2018, the crew has been beyond busy, quickly becoming a mainstay in Globe’s business district, where the lack of a

Dominion Cutting Co. expands



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Dominion Cutting Co. now has Dominion for Her that held their ribbon cutting ceremony on Jan. 9



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neighborhood barbershop was evident.

“It’s not work when you love what you do,” added Membrila.

A re-grand opening welcomed the public on Thursday, Jan. 9

check out the historic building along with the barber shop and the newly renovated upstairs.

Dominion Cutting Co. has now expanded to offer Dominion for Her. Stylist Maritza Hurtado and nail tech April Mikeworth will be occupying the upstairs of Dominion Cutting Co. promising a wide range of services including manicures, pedicures, eyebrow waxing, eyebrow tinting as well as eyelash curling, along with the standard cuts, colors and perms. “I’m so excited to see what’s to come of this,” said Hurtado. “I’m looking forward to the future.”

For Mikeworth, who pointed out the fresh pink paint on the bathroom walls, this new partnership has been a dream come true. “Everything came together quickly and I’m looking forward see how we progress.”

You can follow them online at <https://www.bestprosintown.com/az/globe/dominion-cutting-co-/>



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Maritza Hurtado is excited to open Dominion for Her.

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Landfill Winter Hours Reminder:

Fees and February Dollar Dump Day, Too

During January, February and March winter hours are still in effect at Gila County's Russell Gulch Landfill: open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. closed on Sundays and holidays such as the Martin Luther King holiday - and again next month on President's Day, Feb. 17. Need to confirm the landfill schedule? Call 928-425-7470.



The next 'Dollar Dump Day' will be Saturday, Feb. 8, and landfill staff remind residents to tarp, cover and secure your trash and please make sure to

bring coins or \$1 bill if you're hauling a load to the Russell Gulch Landfill on that special Saturday to take advantage of the once-a-month 'dollar dump day' special discount.

Arizona state and local laws require all loads must be covered or secured, that applies to residential haulers as well as commercial, and applies on 'dollar day,' too. As for the \$1-per-load deal, credit card fees and the excessive time spent to process a \$1 credit card transaction spurred this friendly reminder to please make sure you bring a buck, don't pay with plastic.

Gila County Public Works reminds landfill users that Dollar Dump Day discount was created for residential users and proof of Gila County residency is required. Commercial haulers pay regular landfill fees, and "most loads cost about \$7.50" according to landfill staff. Expect a slight surcharge, just over two-cents per pound, when loads exceed 320 pounds. And for all other waste (construction, mixed loads, metal, large brush) \$7.50 includes up to 280 pounds, with an additional three-cents per pound for heavier loads. Hauling a load of residential grass clippings, leaves, limbs and shrubs? That's considered 'green waste', and the fee is \$5 for 280 pounds or less, plus a slight surcharge for heavier loads. A 'brush rate' applies when tree limbs are larger than four inches diameter.

For answers to specific questions, call Russell Gulch landfill staff at 928-425-7470.

MHS Class of 1970 looking for classmates

The Miami High School Class of 1970 is holding their 50th reunion on April 17 and 18. 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 if you can help locate any of these individuals.

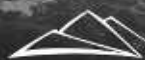
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Historic Florence hosts Florence Music Festival 2020

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 His-

toric 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.

Globe Active Adult Center news and updates

Hello from the Globe Active Adult Center. Legal Aid Monday at 10:30 a.m. Heritage Health Care Blood Pressure Checks on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Stretch/Flex Exercise on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:20 a.m. Bingo every Wednesday and Friday 9 to 11 a.m. Biscuits and Gravy- Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m., \$3 per bowl. Benefits assistance Tuesday 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 thru Friday at 11:45 a.m. 60 and over is \$2.50 per meal, under 60 \$5 per meal. We are located at 579 South Broad St. Phone

928-425-9030.

Thursday, Jan. 30 – Exercise/Stretch and Flex

Green Chili, Pinto Beans, Spanish Rice, Wheat Tortilla, Pudding, Fruit.

Friday, Jan. 31 — Bingo/ Crafts

Beef Stew, Green Pepper Slaw, Cornbread, Mandarin Oranges.

Monday, Feb. 3 – Open Activity

Taco Salad, Lettuce/Tom/Onions, Pinto Beans, Corn Tortilla, Strawberry Shortcake.

Tuesday, Feb. 4 — Exercise/Stretch and Flex

Baked Chicken, Roasted Potatoes, Ranch Beans, Squash, Roll, Mandarin

Oranges.

Wednesday, Feb. 5 – Bingo/Ceramics

Swedish Meatballs, Parsley Noodles, Spinach, Carrots, Wheat Bread, Peaches.

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.

5th Annual Michael Tarango Walk 4 Hope planned

GLOBE — The fifth annual Michael Tarango Walk 4 Hope will be held at the Globe City Park on March 7, 2020 at 10 a.m. There will be special speakers, resources, food, and entertainment. For more information contact 520-447-9747.

Deadlines are Thursdays @ Noon for the following Wednesday publication

Public Notice

Rural Area Program (5311)—San Carlos Nnee Bich'o Nii Apache Transit Services

Open Public Meetings are scheduled for: Thursday, January 30, 2020 at 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at our Peridot Office And Friday, January 31, 2020 at 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at our Bylas Office.

Public Notice is hereby made that the San Carlos Nnee Bich'o Nii Apache Transit Services is applying for federal financial assistance to provide public transportation services as follows:

Fixed routes, door-to-door and Non-emergency Medical Transportation (NEMT) services for October 1, 2020 to September 30, 2022 to continue operating public transit services for the Gila Graham and Pinal Counties. Public Notice is further made that the Nnee Bich'o Nii Apache Transit Services is also applying for federal financial assistance to provide operations and administrative dollars that will be used to provide public transportation service for the fixed route, door-to-door and NEMT services for the Gila, Graham and Pinal Counties.

The Transportation services will be available to the general public during all hours of operation. The project is expected to be financed by Federal Transportation Administration (FTA) Section 5311 Rural Program public transportation funds, with additional funds to be provided from the departmental in-kind income. The total federal share for administrative, operating and capital projects is expected to be \$2.1 million dollars.

The San Carlos Nnee Bich'o Nii Apache Transit Services ensures that the level and quality of transportation services is provided without regard to race, color or national origin in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. For more information regarding our Title VI/ADA obligations or to file a complaint, please contact us at the address given below.

Comments on the proposed project are welcomed from the general public, private bus and taxi companies, other public transportation providers and human service agencies. Interested parties may comment on the project or obtain more details about the project by writing to:

Bernadette Kniffin, Director of Nnee Bich'o Nii Apache Transit Services
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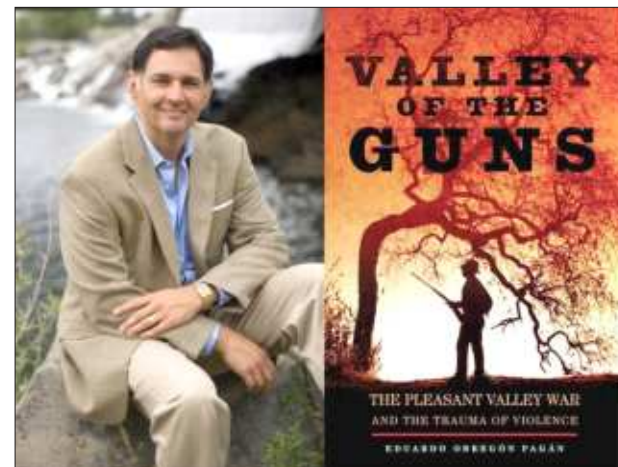
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Pleasant Valley War is subject of First Friday program Feb. 7

MIAMI — In the late 1880s, Pleasant Valley, Az, descended into a nightmare of violence, murder, and mayhem. By the time the Pleasant Valley War was over, 18 men were dead, four were wounded, and one was missing, never to be found. “Valley of the Guns” explores the reasons for the violence that engulfed the settlement, turning neighbors, families, and friends against one another.

Come hear author/professor Eduardo Pagán for the First Friday Program on Friday, Feb. 7, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Bullion Plaza Cultural Center and Museum in Miami. Edu-



ardo Pagán is an Associate Professor at the ASU West Campus, and was one of the hosts of History Detectives (PBS), a historical consultant with American Experience (PBS).

First Friday programs are always free, and are co-hosted by the Gila County Historical Museum in Globe and Bullion Plaza Cultural Center and Museum in Miami.

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 advocate 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.

This training is hosted by CASA of Gila County.

Please reserve your place by sending an email to Emily Nader at enader@courts.az.gov or call 928-402-4427.

For more information on the CASA of Gila County Program and upcoming events, follow them on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/GilaCounty-CASA>.

Deadlines are Thursdays @ Noon
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Why complete your 2020 Census in April It's worth up to \$3,000 for AZ!



ARIZONA

GILA COUNTY — You're probably aware that our nation's once-every-ten-years census of the entire population returns this April — and that someone in your household is required, by law, to complete the brief survey. But do you know why it's so crucial that every person in Arizona needs to be counted? It's estimated that up to \$3,000 per person, per year is at stake for every Arizonan. That is more than \$20 billion dollars annually that helps support Arizona's communities, according to a new website launched by the state: azcensus2020.gov

sus data, from our school districts to our state legislature. Among the reasons our state created the azcensus2020.gov website is to assure Arizonans that your response to the 2020 Census are safe, secure, and protected by federal law. Answers can only be used to produce statistics - they cannot be used against you by any government agency or court in any way—not by the FBI, not by the CIA, not by the DHS, and not by ICE. Governor Doug Ducey established the Arizona Complete Count Committee, a diverse group of Arizonans working to help develop a comprehensive outreach and marketing plan to educate Arizonans about participation in the 2020 Census. Arizona's Complete Count Committee exists to support efforts of communities across the state, develop strategies for working with state agencies, and ensure that our partners at the federal level can maximize their counting effort in the state.

Gila County, At the Forefront

Gila County has been even more progressive about promoting the census: more than a year ago the Board of Supervisors appointed a county-wide Complete Count Committee, selecting representatives from Rim Country down through Globe-Miami and including dedicated staff from San Carlos Apache Tribal Administration, too. Their goal? Reach 'hard-to-count' areas and populations, communities with traditionally low response rates to the census. Arizona has challenges across the entire state, but prior censuses have shown lower response rates from rural areas and tribal communities, and specifically for seniors, college students, children under five years old, and faith-based communities. The census plays an important role in determining the amount of federal funding Arizona receives. The \$675 billion available to states every year is based on population. A complete count next year

ensures that we can preserve the outstanding quality of life we enjoy in Arizona. What is Arizona's share of the federal funding used for? In 2020, it's critical that every Arizonan is counted to ensure that our state, our counties and our cities can provide the services needed for our growing population, including: schools, hospitals, health care, school lunch programs, roads, public works, community services, clinics — and much more.

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The 2020 census asks just seven questions and by April 1 every home will receive an invitation to participate in the 2020 Census, explaining your three options for responding conveniently online, by phone or by mail. The 2020 Census marks the first time you'll have the option to respond online - you can even respond on your mobile device. Read more at azcensus2020.gov

A Heartfelt thank you

Larry Beaver, Salvator Fiorella, Taymond Dakos and JROTC students, Londa Wagner and GHS Culinary students, James Barter, Tim Gonzales, Ellen Kretsch, Tianna Holder, Angel Ruiz, Joe Brunson and boy scouts, Peggy Hilker, Gila County Historical Board members, Donna Anderson and Rick Powers, United Jewelry, Gila County Sheriff Posse, Debbie and Dan Gunthrey, Sal Pizzo, Jim and Nancy Phillips from Apache Junction, Cindy Phillips from Turn the Page, Kiko Radio, Haisun-Kim from JC's Formal, Tanner Hunsaker, Western Reprographics, Janine Barefoot, Christie Cothrun, Dottie Durham, Copper Country News and Arizona Silver Belt staff members, Linda Gross, Shane Hicks, Martin Motorsports and last but not least Cheryl Thursron and her Swing Dance Band from Phoenix Az. What an amazing band, I highly recommend this band!

Chris Brusca

On-line registration for Arizona Hunter Education Class opens Feb. 7

GLOBE-MIAMI — The next chance to take the Arizona Game and Fish Department Hunter Safety Course in Globe-Miami will be Friday, Feb. 28 through Saturday, Feb. 29 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, 844 Sullivan Street in Miami.

Range Day on Sunday, March 1 at 8 a.m. until finished at the Globe-Miami Gun Club, 2675 Bixby Rd.

Students are asked to bring a sack lunch for the classroom days (28 and 29).

Attendance all three days is mandatory.

On-Line registration will open Feb. 7 until class is filled on the Arizona Game and Fish web site at: <https://www.azgfd.com/Education/Hunting>

Know that the online registration process is available statewide, so don't procrastinate. Register as soon as possible to reserve your space. The class is limited to 30 students. Students will need a department ID number

at registration. Call Arizona Game and Fish Department at 602-942-3000 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to get a Department ID number.

There is a \$5 per student fee for this course payable on the first day of class. All classroom hunter safety education courses are taught by Arizona Game and Fish Department certified volunteer instructors. A student that is 9 years old may complete the Arizona Hunter Education Safety Course.

If a student turns 9 by the time they graduate, they may receive a Hunter Education card.

The card will not become valid until their 10th birthday. The age that they may hunt big game has not changed, only the age that they can graduate the course.

This will prevent the problem of a student turning 10 the day before the hunt and not being able to get in a class.

For further information contact John Stemm at 602-478-5201.

Dear Editor

The Gila County Historical Museum/Old Dominion Days presented an event "The Copper Ball" on Sept. 14, 2019.

A sincere and grateful thank you to everyone who volunteered their amazing help and to the community for attending the event.

This event was made possible with the much appreciated assistance of Sheldon Miller, Jim and Barbara Osborn, their daughter Lisa from Phoenix and Barbara's sister Maggie from Globe. Jonell Brantley, Willie Thompson, Will Bowman, Caleb King, Carl and Linda Lopez, Johnny Holmes Jr., Kat K Jellstrom, Vern and Lynn Perry, their daughter Aubrie from Phoenix, Jim Perry, Dr. Russ Dalmolin, Molly Cornwell, City of Globe, Virgil and Pat Dodd, Gina and James Langley, Aurora Wallace, Barbara Struckman,

Community

SYMTP Disney's Lion King Jr. tickets go on sell Friday

GLOBE-MIAMI — 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 go on sale on Friday, Jan. 31. Visit us 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.

We are proud to announce that our committed staff is joined by eight talented and enthusiastic teenage mentors, who have been instrumental in coaching our cast.

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 accomplish-

ments 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.



The cast of SYMTP rehearsing for the upcoming Disney's Lion King Jr. play that opens on Feb. 28.

Courtesy photo

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 Contrareas class of 1976 at 602-619-0588.

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Community

Reopening of Batting Range

GLOBE — The Batting Range held their reopening ceremony on Friday, Jan. 17 with great specials that lasted all weekend. They also have a bat, bag and ball raffle going until April.

The Batting Range that originally opened in 1991, closed temporary in 2019 due to insurance costs. Our local AALL Insurance agency found a policy that was affordable enough to keep the costs at 10 balls for \$1. They also have hourly rates as well as team rates. The Batting Range located at 201 W. Cottonwood in Globe, is open seven days a week with various hours. For more information call 928-425-4653 or follow BattingRange on facebook or visit their website gilamini.com.



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