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Canyon Sounds concert series to feature Mariachi Garibaldi



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Mariachi Garibaldi De Jaime Cuéllar & Dancers are the featured performers in this month's Canyon Sounds series, presented by the Gold Canyon Arts Council.

This Friday, Feb. 9, the Gold Canyon Arts Council's Canyon Sounds performance series is presenting Mariachi Garibaldi De Jaime Cuéllar & Dancers. From Los Angeles, these fabulous mariachis and dancers are Grammy Award winners with a 26-year history of shows that have delighted audiences throughout the U.S. and Mexico. They have also collaborated with a Who's Who of Mexican artists and tour with Ballet Folklorico de Los Angeles, with whom their production of "Tale of Old as Time" from Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" went viral with over 16 million viewers. This will be an exciting show to remember!

The show will open at 7 p.m. Friday, at Gold Canyon United Methodist Church, 6640 S. Kings Ranch Rd. in Gold Canyon. Ticket prices for the general public are \$30 and may be purchased online at www.goldcanyonarts.org or at the following locations:

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The Gold Canyon Arts Council's non-profit mission is arts education for students in regional schools, providing performing artist in-school concerts, workshops and master classes; visual arts lessons and school supplies; and donation of instruments and lessons with our non-profit partner, Lead Guitar.



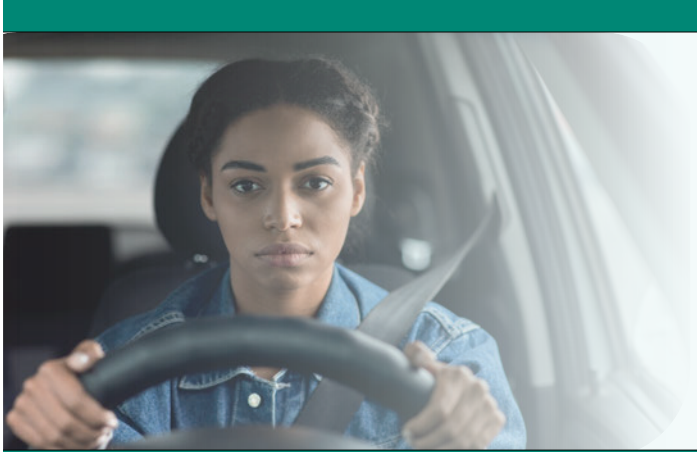
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Citizen of the Month award given to Ramos



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Janette Herrera, of Citizens for a Better Community, presents the group's Citizen of the Month award for January to Dr. Richard Ramos. Citizens for a Better Community meets the first Monday of every month at 5 p.m., at the Globe Public Library.

Amethyst, peridot, garnet and jasper: Free February geology events

Did you know February's birthstone is amethyst, and that these stunning crystalline gems are mined in the Four Peaks Mountains – a famous mountain range which you can see from right here in Globe-Miami? Azurite and amethyst, peridot, chrysocolla, malachite and turquoise – Gila County boasts a breathtaking variety of dazzling minerals and gems. October's birthstone, tourmaline, occurs in the Pinal Mountains. November's birthstone, topaz, is also found in Arizona and December's signature stone – turquoise – is locally famous due to deposits in Sleeping Beauty Mountain. Friday afternoons this month – Feb. 9, 16 and 23 – will bring the bling to Globe Public Library. From 2-4 p.m. on each of those days, youth ages 8-18 can participate in a free learn-

ing series through hands-on activities in exploring the field of rocks, minerals, gems and geology. Arranged by the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension and Gila County 4-H, each of these free Friday afternoon meet-ups will focus on different aspects of geology. Activities include drawing out iron in cereal, mining cupcakes, creating rock candy and more. Youth can register for this free event at <https://4h.zsuite.org/external-event-registration/25894>.

Arizona is famous worldwide for our variety of rocks and minerals – and Globe-Miami's Copper Corridor is a place where anyone from amateur rockhounds to professional geologists can create a career pursuing their passion!

"Now – back to February's birth-

stone," said Thuy Bishop, coordinator of this free event series. "Amethyst! What does amethyst symbolize, and why is it associated with February? This gemstone is linked to royalty thanks to its purple coloring; amethysts have been used to symbolize deep love, happiness, humility, sincerity, and wealth. Legend has it St. Valentine wore an amethyst ring carved with Cupid's portrait – which may be why amethyst is February's birthstone. Many claim these crystals have healing properties, impart positive energy and can bring clarity of the mind, relieving stress and anxiety – even headache and fatigue. Don't miss our first event on Feb. 9 at Globe Public Library!"

For more information, email tbishop@arizona.edu or dflo@arizona.edu.



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Globe Active Adult Center News

Hello from the Globe Active Adult Center. Our activities include video exercise Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m., stretch & flex Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., bingo Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m., ceramics Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and crafts Fridays at 9 a.m. We serve biscuits & gravy Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m., for \$3 per bowl. Heritage offers blood pressure

checks and nutritional education every 1st Thursday of the month. For benefits assistance, call the Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens at 1-800-293-9393. Lunch served 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 S. Broad St.; our phone number is 928-425-9030.

Thursday, Feb 8 Stretch & Flex first class 9 a.m./sec-

ond class 10 a.m.

Beef Fajitas, Spanish Rice, Coleslaw, Pinto Beans, Strawberry Shortcake

Friday, Feb 9 Bingo 9 a.m./Crafts 9 a.m.

Crab Pasta Salad, Garden Salad, Beans/Red Pepper Salad, Crackers, Apricots

Monday, Feb 12 Open Activities/Games 8:30 a.m.

Tuna Casserole, Brussels Sprouts, Peas, Wheat Bread, Mixed Fruit

Tuesday, Feb 13 Stretch & Flex first class 9 a.m./second class 10 a.m.

Pepper Steak, Rice Pilaf, Mixed Veggies, Wheat Bread, Oatmeal Cookie, Mandarin Oranges

Wednesday, Feb 14 Biscuits & Gravy 7:30 a.m./Bingo 9 a.m./Happy Valentine's Day!!!

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Vitalant is holding blood drives in Superior and Miami this month. The Superior drive will be on Thursday, Feb. 15, from 2-6 p.m. at Resolution Copper, 402 W. Main St. The Miami drive will take place on Monday, Feb. 19, from 8 a.m. to noon at Freeport McMoRan Miami Operations, in the Copper Room,

4877 W. Cypress Way. While donors of every blood type are urgently needed, supplies of type-O are critically low. O-negative is the universal blood type that can be transfused to any patient when there's no time to match. O-positive is the most in-demand and transfused

blood type. Platelet donations are also critically needed every day. About 50% of platelet donations go to help cancer patients. To make a blood donation appointment, visit vitalant.org, download the Vitalant app, or call 877-25-VITAL (877-258-4825).

All welcome at Democrats of Cobre Valley/Gila County activities Feb. 10

The Gila County Recorder's Office will be on hand to answer questions about voting, and the public can meet election candidates and would-be candidates, as part of Feb. 10 activities during Miami's 2nd Saturday to which everyone is welcome.

The activities are being sponsored by the Democrats of Cobre Valley and Democrats of Gila County, at Bullion Plaza and in the vendors' area near Lyric Soda Fountain.

The Gila County Recorder's Office will answer questions regarding voting from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and an 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. meet-and-greet will include candidates and aspiring candidates.

There will also be voter registration, how-to information on a variety of subjects, a silent auction and raffles, AAA petition signing, and doughnuts, cider and conversations on a multitude of topics.

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Karen Flores



Mark Castillo. She is also survived by Jenifer Trujillo, Paula Mickles and their families in

Jacksonville, Florida, Frank Lara and family, including many nieces and nephews in Arizona.

She is preceded in death by her father Richard Eddy Jr., mother Virginia Rodriguez, sisters Mary Ann Dorame and Sylvia Garcia, nephew Paul Garcia, aunt Lucy Romero and cousin Nadine Garcia.

Per Karen's requests, there will not be any services held.

Assisting the family: Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

James Mowrey



James Leonard Mowrey I, 72, was born in Commerce, Oklahoma, on May 30, 1951, to Oren Mowrey and Lorraine Harvey. At the age of 18, he married his high school sweetheart Sharon Bennett on Sept. 14, 1969. On the same day, they packed up and moved to Arizona so he could work at the Miami Inspiration Copper Mine. Leonard and Sharon were married for 54 years, and together they had two children: their son Jamie (Carbide) and their daughter Fancie. Leonard was well known around town as the "Volkswagen Guy." That's how he met a lot of his buddies, rebuilding VW motors and tinkering in the garage. He also enjoyed crappie fishing and hunting, but his favorite pastimes were pellet gun shooting with

his friends, trailblazing in his RZR, rockhounding with granddaughter Amanda and listening to her endless stories of her adventures. Leonard was a kool kat with a heart of gold. He loved to help people in any way he could.

He is survived by his loving and devoted wife Sharon Mowrey, his daughter and son-in-law Fancie & Steve Alexander, his granddaughter and her husband Amanda Mowrey (Bizzie) &

Rodrigo García Ortiz (Racoon), his youngest granddaughter Madisyn (Little Buddy), his grandson and great-grandson Jacob & Adam Mowrey, his mother and brother Lorraine & Giles Harvey, and his womb-mate and twin sister Gwendy Thompson, as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Leonard is preceded in death by his father Oren Mowrey, his stepfather Raymond Harvey, his brother Jack Mowrey, and his son Jamie Mowrey. Catch you in a while, Crocodile!

A Memorial Service was held on Saturday, Feb. 3, 2024, at the Central Heights Baptist Church, 5468 S. Apache Ave., Globe, Arizona.

Family is being assisted by Bulman Miles Funeral Services Globe.

Louis Ballesteros



He is loved and survived by his children with Mary

Lou Ballesteros Vargas – only daughter Marietta Ballesteros Dozal, Louis L. Ballesteros Jr. and Gabriel Dino Ballesteros; his beloved brothers Lalo L. Ballesteros and Gilbert Ballesteros; grandkids Rebecca Perkins, Johnnie Tarango, Angelo Tarango, Jordan Castro, Rudi J. Dozal, Rudy J. Dozal III, Nicco Ballesteros, Candace Ballesteros, Victor Ballesteros, Marcelino Torres, Gabriel Ballesteros Jr., Xavier Ballesteros, Domonic Ballesteros and Kaden Gutierrez; and 19 great-grandkids and one great-great-grandchild.

Services will be held March 9 at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Miami, with rosary at 9:30 a.m. and Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. A luncheon will follow Mass.

'First Five Years' parenting classes at CVRMC

You're a new parent, or parent-to-be? Earn a free child's car seat while learning about the stages of your baby or toddler's development – and socializing weekly with others soon to embark on the complicated adventure of raising a child. A new series of free active parenting classes sponsored by First Things First begins Wednesday, Feb. 7, and then continues the next three Tuesday evenings, at 6 p.m. at Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center (Feb. 13, 20, 27). It's easy to register. Just contact Suzie at (928) 595-0062 or suzie@azyp.org, or Charlene at (928) 812-0555 or charlene@azyp.org.

Even if you're an experienced parent, caregiver, grandparent or babysitter, you'll add to your child-rearing skills in the free series of First Five Years workshops coached by youth and family educators with Arizona Youth Partnership's Family

Active Parenting Program here in Globe. You'll meet other parents and join a supportive child-caring community group, too. Participants score more than parental coping skills: those who complete the series earn bonuses that usually include free diapers, gift cards – when available – and a free car seat. Lessons over the series of four classes include:

- Interaction and time spent with your child help with their brain development
- Setting up routines with your child helps them feel safe and secure
- Nutrition plays a huge part in your child's brain development
- Building a bond with your child
- Discipline methods
- Positive ways to set boundaries
- Balanced parenting style

Questions? Call or text Suzie at (928) 595-0062.

Deadlines for Obituaries

Obituaries are due Thursday by 4:30 p.m. for the Copper Country News and 8 a.m. on Friday for the Arizona Silver Belt.

COMMUNITY

AZGFD Hunter Education training coming to Miami



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The Arizona Game and Fish Department has an upcoming opportunity for new Hunter Educators and is providing training in Miami in hopes to serve the surrounding communities, but all are welcome. Are you interested in developing the future of Arizona? Join us in Miami on March 9.

Hunter Educators provide an invaluable service by sharing their knowledge and talents with students on hunting safety and skills that are critical to the future of the hunting heritage.

Without Hunter Education volunteers, opportunities for new hunters to gain the knowledge and access they need for hunting would be limited. Volunteers play a vital role in their communities in hosting and assisting in Hunter Education courses. Consider joining the Arizona Game and Fish Department volunteers to continue the development of new Arizona hunters.

The training will be held March 9 at 844 W. Sullivan St. To get more information or sign up, email azhuntereducation@azgfd.gov.

Author Lewis to present book at Bullion Plaza's 2nd Friday

For the 2nd Friday program at Bullion Plaza Cultural Center & Museum on Feb. 9, author Venetia Hobson Lewis will present her book, "Changing Woman: A Novel of the Camp Grant Massacre." Doors open at 6 p.m. for this free event.

Lewis' novel is set in Tucson during the time of the Fort Grant massacre

in 1871, and is centered around the characters of Valeria and Raul Obregón, and a 12-year-old Apache girl, Nest Feather, in Aravaipa Canyon. Against the backdrop of the massacre trial, Valeria and Nest Feather's lives intersect in the church.

For nearly 18 years, Lewis was a corporate paralegal

for a motion picture studio. She has written several award-winning Western short stories and hopes to tell more stories.

This novel was a finalist for the Best Fiction Western in the 20th Annual American Book Fest Awards.

You can learn more by visiting her website, venetiahobsonlewis.com.

What is the Arizona Presidential Preference Election?

Coming up March 19, the Presidential Preference Election (PPE) is an election in which members of political parties can choose who they would like to be their presidential nominee in the upcoming general election. The party's presidential nominee is officially determined at the party's national conven-

tion. To participate in the process, register to vote with a participating party, either Democrat or Republican. Only voters registered with a participating party can vote in the PPE. Feb. 20 is the last day to register for the PPE. Early voting starts, and early ballots are mailed out, on Feb. 21.

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How does the ACP wind-down affect my household's broadband service bill?

Your household will continue to receive the ACP benefit throughout the wind-down period so long as you stay enrolled in the program. If Congress does not appropriate additional funding to keep the program running beyond April 2024, when current funding is projected to run out, the wind-down steps will result in ending the ACP. After the ACP ends, your household will no longer receive a monthly discount on broadband service.

The FCC will provide more information on the status of the ACP in the coming weeks. When the FCC announces the status of the ACP, we will provide additional information so you may make an informed decision concerning your broadband service. If Congress decides to provide more funding for the ACP, the FCC will provide further guidance and instructions on how the ACP will proceed at that time.

If you have additional questions regarding the ACP wind-down, you can call the ACP Support Center at 877-384-2575. You can also visit www.fcc.gov/acp and <https://affordableconnectivity.gov/> for more information and further updates regarding the ACP benefit and wind-down process.



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Wheatfields Southern Baptist Church

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928-425-3601 • 276 E Green Ave, Globe
Sun. School 9:45am, Worship 11am Tue. Bible Study
10am

Globe Christian Center

Pastor John Gooding, 928-425-7846

509 E Maple, Globe (by Globe HS) Sun. School 9:45am
Sun. Worship 10:30am, 5:30pm
Wed. Worship 7pm

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Pastor David Hakes, 423-314-1686

2407 E Ash St, Globe
Sat. Bible Study 9:30am, Worship 11am

Miami Church of Christ

Minister Robin Verdugo

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Sun. Worship 10am, Bible Study 6pm
Thu. Ladies' Class 6:30pm

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I can see clearly now

By DR. DAN MORTON

Contributor

Many mornings I look out the windows of the parlor and rave about the beauty of the scene before me. "Mud Pond" lies at the bottom of the valley. Created decades ago, it is the result of clear-cutting timber to use in processing iron ore. Above and beyond are rows of hills that provide as many as eight ranges when the fog separates them.

When the moon is full,

the light illuminates a scene different from that of the daylight. When hiking the Appalachian Trail that passes nearby, one finds the inherent beauty is displayed differently as the ambient light changes.

The Psalmist makes reference to this phenomenon in Psalm 119:105: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." He continues in verse 124, "Deal with your servant according to your love and teach me your decrees"; verse 129, "Your

statutes are wonderful; therefore I obey them"; verse 133, "Direct my footsteps according to your word; let no sin rule over me"; and verse 135, "Make your face shine upon your servant and teach me your decrees."

Spoken words can provide a pathway to one who cannot see. Having developed the fullest confidence in the leadership of the Lord, it seems only natural to rely on his guidance for all matters.

In God we trust.

Feasting as worship

Gathering to celebrate God's goodness honors Him and blesses us.



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When the Israelites entered the Promised Land after years of wandering in the desert, God issued a strange command: Feast.

Feasting and enjoying the bounty of the land were meant to tie the Israelites to different rhythms throughout the year – such as harvesting the first and last of the year's crops. Festivals were also a way of commemorating the mighty acts of God on the people's behalf, like the night of the Passover when God spared all who'd painted their doors with the blood of a lamb. Ultimately, these celebrations were an act of worship that reoriented God's people to right relationship with Him. God was their provider and sustainer, so they feasted with

gratitude. He was their rescuer and redeemer, so they feasted in holy remembrance.

Today we can learn healthy spiritual habits from these observances prescribed by God for the ancient Israelites. When we pause to give thanks for our blessings, we worship God with our time and attention. When we gather to simply enjoy His good gifts, we remember that "every good thing given and every perfect gift is from above" (James 1:17) – not from our own striving.

When was the last time you paused to savor God's goodness, remember His faithfulness, and worship Him? Consider taking time to taste and see the goodness of God today.

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11:45am Maranatha Bible Club for 3yrs. old to 6th grade is Sundays at
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First Southern Baptist Church, Miami

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928-473-3311

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Sun. B'fast 9 am, Sun. School 9:45am Sun. Worship 11am & 6pm
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6pm

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Tuesday Service 7:30 p.m.

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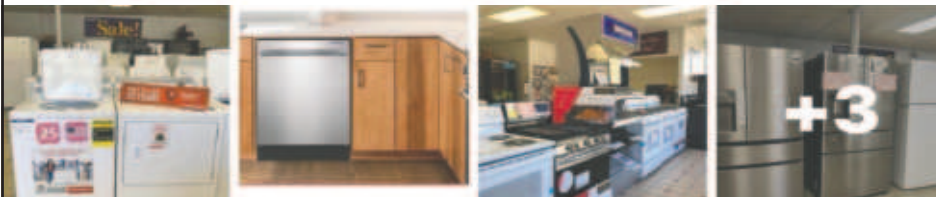
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TAURUS – Apr 21/ May 21

Taurus, you could be feeling more grounded in your personal life than you have in some time. The people you surround yourself with accept and love you unconditionally.

GEMINI – May 22/ Jun 21

Gemini, if a suggestion goes against your instincts this week, give it careful consideration nonetheless. This person may have

some good ideas that you may not have thought of.

CANCER – Jun 22/ Jul 22

Cancer, you tend to be good about not letting work life bleed into your personal affairs. However, this week you may need to have some carryover to accomplish all that lies ahead.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Some good news may arrive this week that will put you on cloud nine, Leo. Just don't let this enthusiasm distract you from getting all of your business wrapped up on time.

VIRGO – Aug 24/ Sept 22

A charming person

may come into your life this week, Virgo. At first he or she may be a whirlwind and confuse you for some time. Eventually, you may catch on and go with the flow.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, use whatever opportunities you have to speak to older family members and jot down the memories they have. Time is fleeting and you want to learn all you can.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/ Nov 22

Surround yourself with people who bring positivity into your life, Scorpio. It is alright to take inventory and distance yourself from others who do not generate positive

vibes.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

People who believe they have a lot of power are going to be all around you this week, Sagittarius. Don't fall prey to any intimidation tactics. Continue to do your own thing.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Dreams have been entertaining and awfully vivid lately, Capricorn. But you can't put too much stock in them. They may simply be your subconscious mind trying to work through things.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/ Feb 18

Express gratitude when you are gifted something both thoughtful and expen-

sive, Aquarius. This is something you have had your eye on for some time but never purchased yourself.

PISCES – Feb 19/ Mar 20

You're likely to be very busy soon enough, Pisces. Some loud and busy people may come into your life in the next few

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