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## Miami ceremony dedicates first in series of mining-themed murals

By David Sowders  
Assistant Editor

other partners.

Artist Eli Webb, 29, of Miami, was among the winners in the competition, sponsored by Love Where You Live, a Globe-based nonprofit organization on a mission of “turning livable spaces into lovable places.” Webb worked with muralist Jason Begay to create Miami’s newest piece of outdoor art, which adorns the Farm Bureau Financial Services building on Live Oak Street.

Last Wednesday’s ceremony marked just the pair’s achievement, along with the contributions of

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David Sowders/Copper Country News

Eli Webb with his original artwork, on which the mural is based.



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The May 15 dedication ceremony culminated with a ribbon-cutting. Pictured, from left: Artist Eli Webb, Regina Ortega-Leonardi of Love Where You Live, Lob Instagon, Jamie Ramsey of Capstone Copper, Miami Economic Development Director Evelyn Vargas, Farm Bureau Financial Services agent Aimee Mundy-Ellison, Miami Town Manager Alexis Rivera, Thea Wilshire of Love Where You Live and muralist Jason Begay.

## GCHS hamburger fry May 31

The Gila County Historical Society would like to invite the community to its next hamburger fry, on Friday, May 31 at 5:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Gila County Historical Museum, located at 1330 N. Broad St.

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## COMMUNITY

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Miami artist Eli Webb, who was among the winners of this year's Copper Corridor Youth Art Competition, and muralist Jason Begay collaborated to create the town's newest mural.

start in this project, which is being funded through a grant from the Arizona Arts Council. Another art competition winner, 16-year-old Abriana Torres of Hayden-Winkelman, will be working with Globe muralist Erica Raymond to bring her award-winning vision to a wall in her hometown. In addition, said Thea Wilshire of Love Where You Live, the organization has plans for a mural in Superior.

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"Laser cutters are awesome tools and the Extension Office is a place where you can laser-cut cool projects," said Flores.



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"This is the class for anyone wanting to learn to use the laser cutter. Learn how to cut and engrave with the 80-watt laser. We will get hands-on and everyone will make themselves a laser-engraved tumbler. This is a three-hour work-

shop: please plan to be there for all of it. Laser cutters are great for cutting wood, acrylic, paper, fabric, and some other materials (it cannot cut metal). During class we will cover why some materials are not safe because of toxic fumes, and safety related to the various systems as well as fires that can occur inside the laser cutter. No experience necessary. Ages 18 and up. Those under 18 can be trained on the laser but would still require a trained 4-H leader to supervise the use."

Sign up for this class online at

<https://4h.zsuite.org/external-event-registration/29605>.

Questions? Call Cooperative Extension Gila County staff at 402-8585 or call 480-895-9673.

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# Globe-Miami Farmers Market returns June 1



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Buy fresh and buy local – and take home hardy little potted ‘start’ plants for your own garden June 1 when the Globe-Miami Farmers Market celebrates opening day of the summer 2024 season. Vendors set up outside Globe City Hall under the shade trees of Veterans Park. Market hours are 8:00 – 11:00 and as supplies last. Your kid-dos can play on the array of new playground gear while you browse booths and tables with everything from artisanal bread and pastries to plants, chile

powder, jams and jellies, locally-grown lavender (plus soaps and lotions made from the aromatic herb) and much more. To connect with vendors and find updates about what will be in stock, like and follow Globe-Miami Farmers Market Group on Facebook. Want to be a vendor for the opening Saturday, or through the summertime Globe-Miami Farmers Market? Call or text DeAnna Sanders at 602-316-3868 or email gmfarmers-market@gmail.com.

# A proud graduation announcement

M. Margret Celix and Ramon C. Garcia proudly announce the graduations of their youngest grandchildren Nicholas “Johnny” Alvarado-Garcia and Vanessa Sara Valenzuela, on Thursday, May 23, 2024. This completes a second era of education achievement with all seven Garcia children and now the last of their 20 grandchildren graduating high school. Along with their seven children and 20 grand-

children, five of their 20 great-grandchildren have graduated with the sixth, Hailey Alexis Guerrero, graduating on the same night. They will have a great-grandchild graduating for the next decade and great-great-grandchild beyond. Please join in congratulating Ramon and Margret for placing an emphasis on education that continues over five generations.

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# Interesting facts related to Memorial Day

Memorial Day is celebrated annually on the last Monday of May across the United States. The proximity of Memorial Day to the summer solstice has led many to view the weekend preceding the holiday as the unofficial kickoff to summer. However, Memorial Day is about more than backyard barbecues and weekend getaways.

Memorial Day honors service members who died while serving in the United States military. Though Memorial Day traces its origins to the years following the American Civil War in the mid-nineteenth century, it did not become an official federal holiday until 1971. That's one of just many interesting facts about Memorial Day that are worth noting as the United States prepares to commemorate the sacri-

fices of military personnel who died in service of the country.

- Memorial Day began as something of a grass roots movement. According to History.com, by the late 1860s individuals in



towns across the war-ravaged United States began holding springtime tributes to soldiers who lost their lives during the American Civil War.

- Among the more notable postwar commemorations was one organized by former slaves in Charles-

ton, South Carolina. That commemoration occurred less than a month after the Confederate forces surrendered in 1865. Despite that, History.com notes that in 1966 the federal government declared Wa-

terloo, New York, the birthplace of Memorial Day.

- Postwar commemorations also were organized by northern veterans of the Civil War. General John A. Logan, who led an organization of Union veterans, called for a nationwide day of remembrance in

May 1868. General Logan referred to the holiday as Declaration Day and chose May 30 because it was not the anniversary of any specific battle and therefore unlikely to be viewed by some as controversial.

- Early commemorations of Decoration Day, which gradually came to be known as Memorial Day, initially honored only those soldiers who died during the American Civil War. However, that changed over time as American servicemen fought in various wars, including both World Wars, the Vietnam War, the Korean War, and other conflicts.

- The red poppy has become a symbol of Memorial Day. That red poppy can be traced to a poem by Canadian John McCrae, who served as a Lieutenant Colonel in World War I. "In Flan-

ders Field" notes the red poppies that grew in fields where countless soldiers had been buried in modern-day Belgium. The poem was published in 1915, three years before the war ended. Sadly, McCrae himself was a casualty of the war, succumbing to pneumonia in France in 1918 while still in

the service. Memorial Day honors service personnel who lost their lives while serving in the U.S. military. The holiday's inspiration and lengthy history merits consideration as the nation prepares to commemorate countless soldiers' sacrifices once more.



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## VFW, American Legion to honor fallen heroes Memorial Day weekend

Louie E. Higdon VFW Post 1704 and American Legion Henry Berry Post 4 in Globe once again invite the community to join us in honoring our fallen heroes. We will begin by placing flags in Globe Cemetery at 328 Hackney Ave. in Globe and Pinal Cemetery at the corner of Central and Main in Central Heights at 8 a.m. Sunday, May 26. Then on

Monday, May 27, we will conduct a ceremony at Veteran's Park at 150 N. Pine St. in Globe at 11 a.m., with a meal of hamburgers and hot dogs and assorted sides and desserts to follow at American Legion Henry Berry Post 4, 645 S. Broad St. in Globe. Please join us for this solemn occasion.

## Volunteers wanted at Globe Library

Globe Public Library is looking for volunteers for the Summer Reading Program. To volunteer at the Library you need to be at least 13 years of age and fill out the volunteer pack for approval by the City of Globe. Please come by the Library to pick up your packet.

We will be having a meeting for those who want to volunteer during the summer on May 23 at 6 p.m. at the Globe Public Library. If you cannot make the meeting, stop by the library during kick-off week and see what possibilities await.

## Adult vaccine clinic May 29 at Hayden Senior Center

Gila County Public Health staff will host an adult vaccine clinic on Wednesday, May 29 at the Hayden Senior Center, located at 520 Velasco Ave.

Appointments are required; to schedule one, call (928) 402-8811 if you're an adult and want to get updated on your shingles,

TDAP, Hep A/Hep B combo, or COVID vaccines.

Read more about vaccinations available from Gila County Public Health at [gilacountyaz.gov](http://gilacountyaz.gov). For announcements of clinics and a wide range of daily health-related posts, like and follow [facebook.com/GCPHCS](https://www.facebook.com/GCPHCS).

## Webb telescope uncovers merger of two massive black holes from early universe

By Marcia Dunn  
AP Aerospace Writer

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — The Webb Space Telescope has discovered the earliest known merger of black holes.

These two gigantic black holes and their galaxies consolidated just 740 million years after the universe-forming Big Bang. It's the most distant detection ever made of merging black holes, scientists reported Thursday.

One black hole is 50 million times more massive than our sun. The other is thought to be similar in size, but is buried in dense gas, which makes it harder to measure.

Until now, astronomers weren't sure how super-massive black holes got so

big.

The latest findings, published in the Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society, suggest mergers are how black holes can grow so rapidly — “even at cosmic dawn,” said lead author Hannah Ubler of the University of Cambridge.

“Massive black holes have been shaping the evolution of galaxies from the very beginning,” Ubler said in a statement.

Launched in 2021 as the eventual successor to NASA's Hubble Space Telescope, Webb is the biggest and most powerful observatory ever sent into space. A joint U.S.-European project, the infrared observatory surveys the universe from a location 1 million miles (1.6 million kilometers) from Earth.



ESA/Webb, NASA via AP

This image released by NASA shows the ZS7 galaxy system, revealing the ionized hydrogen emission in orange and the doubly ionized oxygen emission in dark red.

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The desert in bloom, May 2024

David Sowders/Copper Country News

## OBITUARY

## Mario Martinez

Mario Rivas Martinez was born Feb. 17, 1948 to Ursulo and Romelia Rivas Martinez in Superior, Arizona. He peacefully passed on Saturday, May 4 in Mesa, Arizona.

Raised in Miami, Arizona, he grew up in "Mexican Canyon" along with some of his lifelong friends. He was a loving son, brother, uncle, father, godfather and friend to many.

He enjoyed flying kites and riding bikes. Mario attended and graduated from Miami High School in 1966. He attended ASU for a brief time and decided to enlist in the Marine Corps, in 1967. Soon after his duty of service, he went to Los Angeles, California where he went to work for the Ford Motor Company, from which he retired after 30 years of service and relo-



cated to Casa Grande, Arizona.

There he loved working in his yard, tending to and planting and pruning his trees. He enjoyed bike riding along the mountain trails behind his home.

Those of us who knew him say that he was educated, disciplined and meticulous. He had strong political views, he loved reading his daily paper from the Arizona Republic and read vividly including some by his favorite au-

thor, Stephen King.

He was loved and respected by his family and friends, and he will be missed. Rest in peace, Mario.

Mario is survived by his sister Maria Antonia Martinez (Tucson); goddaughter Susanna Warwick (Angelo) Guerrero (Avondale); brothers Rueben Martinez (California), David Martinez (Nevada), Eddie (Patsy) Martinez (Globe) and Jerry (Kathy) Martinez (Chandler); and numerous nieces and nephews.

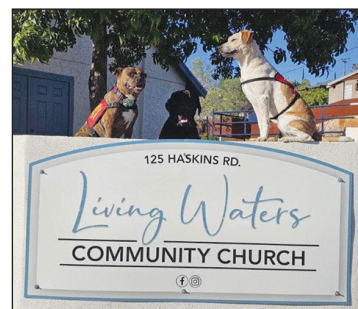
Mario is preceded in death by his parents Ursulo and Romelia, and sisters Rose Emma Martinez and Maria Asusana Martinez.

Private services with Military Honors were held May 17 in Mesa, Arizona.

Assisting the family: Mel-drum Mortuary of Mesa, Arizona.

## Living Waters Church hosts Canine Compassion Grief Support June 6

Grief is a struggle you don't have to endure alone; with their calm, gentle and loving nature therapy dogs Kai, Bindi and Sarah help provide comfort and support again June 6 – and at a new gathering place. Living Waters Church at 125 E. Haskins Rd. has offered space for the once-a-month Canine Compassion Grief Support group, which continues meeting on the first Thursday of the month, starting at 5 p.m. This invitation is for anyone dealing with loss to find comfort with the emotional healing of gentle and loving dogs, compassionate animals helping let you know that you aren't alone.



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## GHS Class of '89 planning reunion

The Globe High School Class of '89 is planning a 35-year reunion the weekend of October 4. For information, dates and details, email [globehigh-schoolclassof89@gmail.com](mailto:globehigh-schoolclassof89@gmail.com).

## MHS Class of '73 award scholarships

The Miami High School class of 1973 is pleased to announce that graduating seniors Hannah Pryor and Jaryd Torres have been awarded \$550 each to be used during their freshman year in college. Hannah will be attending Northern Arizona University, while Jaryd has his sights set on Arizona State University. Hannah is the daughter of Jennifer Pryor and Jaryd is the son of Allison Torres. The financial aid was awarded based on character, citizenship, and scholarship. The MHS Class of '73 hopes that the cash awards will help these two worthy Vandals in their pursuit of a college degree.

# Miami Art Works to present collection by painter/artist Lova Delis

Miami Art Works Gallery is excited to invite the public to come and experience "Rising," a collection of new works by Dayton, Ohio painter and artist Lova Delis. This show will debut in our main gallery for 2nd Saturday in June 2024 on June 8, and will continue through July 7, 2024.

Lova Delis is a visual poet creating from her Dayton studio. Her work explores a variety of styles and subjects using acrylic and/or collage media. She often creates a series that focuses on a new motif each time. Lova's work can be found in publications such as Glitchy Womyn and WAAVe Global Anthology of Women's Asemic Writing and Visual Poetry, as well as online publications. She has shown her work in galleries across the U.S.

"I completed this series during the early months of pregnancy," Lova said of 'Rising.' "These pieces were directly influenced by the life of my son growing within me. I thought deeply about the journey of life from beginning to end during this time. These paintings represent this journey and all the scenery, obstacles, triumphs, battles, growth we



Courtesy photo

**Lova Delis at work, holding her son Victor.**

experience along the way." Miami Art Works Gallery is open Wednesday thru Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. To see more of Lova's work and follow her creative journey you can follow her on Instagram (@lovadelis) or Facebook.

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# Globe Active Adult Center News & Menu

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 9:30 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. PGCSC/SHIP and ombudsman education is held every 2nd Tuesday of the month at 11 a.m. Heritage offers blood pressure checks and nutritional education every 1st Thursday of the month at 10:30 a.m. 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, May 23** Video Exercise 8 a.m./Stretch & Flex 9:30 a.m./Stretch & Flex 10 a.m.

Beef Goulash, Mixed Veggies, Spinach Salad, Garlic Bread, Mandarin Oranges

**Friday, May 24** Bingo 9 a.m./Crafts 9 a.m.

Chef Salad-Ham & Chicken, Carrot/Pineapple Salad, Fig Newton, Crackers, Pears

**Monday, May 27** Memorial Day Holiday

CLOSED

**Tuesday, May 28** Video Exercise 8 a.m./Stretch & Flex

9:30 a.m.

Baked Ham, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Wheat Bread, Cherry Cobbler

**Wednesday, May 29** Biscuits & Gravy 7:30 a.m./Bingo 9 a.m./Ceramics 9 a.m.

Pepper Steak, Broccoli/Cauliflower, Mixed Veggies, Wheat Bread, Pears

Menu—All meals 2% 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.

# May is National Foster Care Awareness Month

PHOENIX - May is recognized as National Foster Care Awareness Month, and CASA of Arizona and the Foster Care Review Board (FCRB) are seeking volunteers statewide to advocate for children in foster care. These children deserve a voice, and Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs) and FCRB members serve as their voice in court.

When a child or siblings can no longer safely stay in their homes they are removed and placed into foster care. Currently in Arizona, there are approximately 8,800 children in foster care.

CASA of Arizona and the FCRB train volunteers to help these children navigate what is often an unfamiliar environment, new people in their life and/or a new school. These volunteers are highly trained and passionate about making a difference in and advocating for the children.

"I stand in awe of the passion and commitment each of our volunteers exhibits as they advocate for the child(ren) they serve. The circumstances that bring children into foster care are heart-breaking for everyone, especially the child(ren). Volun-

teers fill a void, meet a need, and provide a stable, caring voice for a child when everything else around them seems upside down," explains Charlie Gray, CASA State Program Manager.

A CASA volunteer will get to know the child and every aspect involved in the dependency case, and then advocate for the best interest of the child to the judge. That information aids the judge in determining the best course of action for the child, while reunification remains the goal.

FCRB members volunteer to serve on a 5-member panel that meets online one week-day per month to review the cases of children in foster care. The Board reviews case materials and interviews parties associated with the child's case and collectively submits recommendations to the judge based on the best interest of the child.

Each of Arizona's 15 counties is seeking CASA and FCRB volunteers to meet the needs of children. Anyone 21 years of age or older, who can pass a thorough background check and complete training, is encouraged to apply.

To learn more about becoming a CASA volunteer, visit [AZCASAVolunteer.org](http://AZCASAVolunteer.org). To learn more about becoming a FCRB volunteer or to watch a video about volunteering, visit, [AZFCRB.org](http://AZFCRB.org).

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## God Comforts Us

*Distractions offer only temporary relief from pain; in contrast, our heavenly Father promises healing.*

In times of distress, we can fall into the habit of turning to God as a last resort. Food, relationships, careers, technology, and entertainment—these and other forms of escapism allure us with the false promise of relief. But whether we indulge in sweets, mindless scrolling on social media, or pointless busyness, we'll always find ourselves empty and drained afterward. Worse still, the problem that sent us running is still there when we get back.

Reaching for God instead of our distractions requires the pain of being present in our distress—fully aware of our deep need, seeking a heavenly



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solution instead of the pleasures and diversions of this world. In our reading today, God reminds the children of Israel that even in the messy, painful space between promise and fulfillment, He never begins something that He doesn't complete. In Israel's struggle to become a nation after years of suffering and exile, God never left them. Instead, Israel experienced

His deliverance in abundant and diverse ways.

Since we are children of God, Israel's promised deliverance is extended to us—it's an invitation to turn to Him with full confidence that we will be comforted. We are assured that "He who began a good work among [us] will complete it" and see us through to the end (Philippians 1:6).

## Adjusting to the Lord's Plan

Peter, Andrew, James, and John were fishermen before they became Jesus' disciples. Their lives revolved around the details of their occupation—weather conditions, equipment repair, catching fish, and turning a profit. But in today's passage, when Jesus called them to become fishers of men, they made a dramatic change (Matthew 4:22).

In contrast, the rich young ruler walked away sad when he realized what he'd have to give up to follow Christ (Matthew 19:21-22). An invitation from the Lord usually means modifying our way of living. Whether this involves switching jobs or



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altering habits, God expects us to adapt to His plan.

At times, the Lord may call for a shift in our relationships. Before being invited to travel in Jesus' company, James and John had worked in the family business with their father. Saying yes to God meant seeing friends and relatives less frequently. But Christ promises a great return on any sacrifice we

make (Matthew 19:29).

Our heavenly Father's plans are based on His goodness, justice, and mercy. Because of His perfect character, we can trust the direction He gives us. Adjusting to God's design—accepting His will and making needed changes in our circumstances and relationships—is always the wisest action to take (Proverbs 3:5-6).

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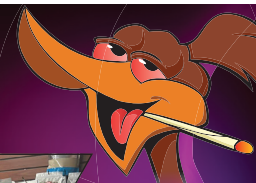
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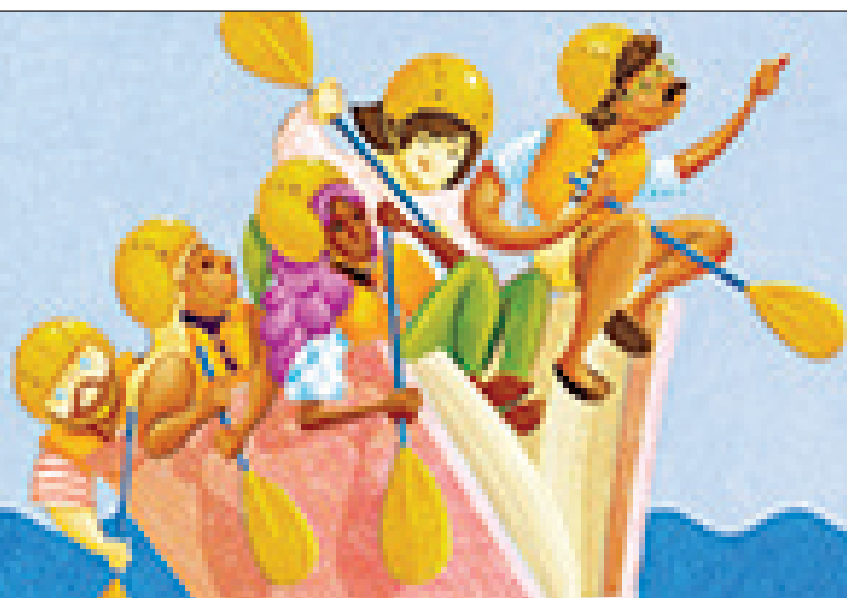
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Thursday, May 23, Friends of the Globe Public Library are meet-

ing at 11 a.m. Then it is time to relax and have fun with Thoughtful Thursday at 1 p.m. Adult coloring, Himalayan Singing Bowls, and a Zen Garden you can work with are all opportunities in this relaxed environment. Kids in the Kitchen continues the day with cooking fun at 4 p.m. At 6 p.m., Globe Public Library will be having a meeting for those interested in volunteering this summer. If you will be at graduation, no worries, you can still volunteer. Stop by the library during kick-off week and learn what possibilities await.

Friday, May 24, is a day of movement and movies. At noon, Rachel Hansen will lead an hour of Beginning Yoga for those interested. Beginning crochet is still working on learning basics at 2 p.m. We finish

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Globe Public Library will be closed Saturday, May 25 through Monday, May 27 for the Memorial Day Holiday Weekend. We hope you are able to enjoy the weekend with friends and family.

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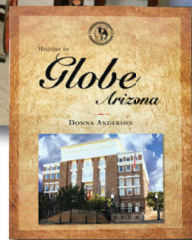
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