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Soaring egg prices prompt demands for price-gouging probe

By **JOSH FUNK**
AP Business Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — With egg prices more than doubling in the past year, calls are coming for an investigation into possible price gouging.

U.S. Sen. Jack Reed sent a letter Tuesday asking for the Federal Trade Commission to investigate whether egg prices have been improperly manipulated by producers. A farmer-led advocacy



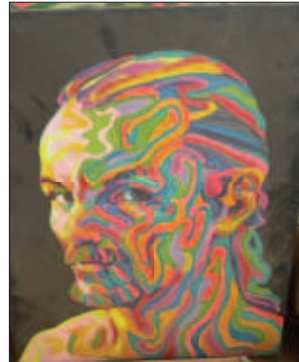
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Cartons of eggs are on display at HarvesTime Foods on Thursday, Jan. 5, 2023, in Chicago. U.S. Sen. Jack Reed sent a letter Tuesday, Jan. 24, asking for the Federal Trade Commission to investigate whether egg prices have been improperly manipulated by producers.

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CVCA hosts Frank Balaam original raffle

Southwest Art once described works by Frank Balaam as canvases that “seem ablaze with light, so brightly does a work like ‘Enjoying The Air’ flicker with oranges, reds, and yellows, along with the deeper greens, turquoises, purples, and blues you see at the base of a flickering flame.” Collections and exhibits that have featured his art range from near (the Arizona Capitol Gallery, Sky Harbor Airport) to the far (the Ritz Carlton in Boston, Chateau Lorane, the Shemer Museum). He’s arguably our city’s most



Arts Center raffle/fundraiser: Original works by Frank Balaam successful professional artist — and this month the Cobre Valley Center for

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From February 11 until February 26 the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts (CVCA) will host the 2023 Quilt Show, "Pieces of Friendship 2023." CVCA is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

On April 15, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., artist Patti Sjolín will be teaching an art class in the downstairs art classroom at CVCA. The cost is \$35 per person; space is limited to 10 students. If you are interested, please contact the front desk to sign up.



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group called Farm Action made a similar request last week, arguing that there “appears to be a collusive scheme among industry leaders to turn inflationary conditions and an avian flu outbreak into an opportunity to extract egregious profits.”

The spike in egg prices has been attributed to the millions of chickens that were slaughtered to limit the spread of bird flu and farmers having to compensate for inflation driving up their costs.

But even though roughly 43 million of the 58

million birds slaughtered over the past year to help control bird flu have been egg-laying chickens, the size of the total flock has only been down 5% to 6% at any one time from its normal size of about 320 million hens.

The national average retail price of a dozen eggs hit \$4.25 in December, up from \$1.79 a year earlier, according to the latest government data.

“At a time when food prices are high and many Americans are struggling to afford their groceries, we must examine the industry’s role in per-

petuating high prices and hold those responsible accountable for their actions,” Reed, a Rhode Island Democrat, said in his letter to the FTC.

But trade groups say egg prices are largely determined by commodity markets, and experts say the bird flu outbreak — combined with the skyrocketing cost of fuel, feed, labor and packaging and continued strong demand for eggs — is the real culprit for the price increases.

“Current egg prices reflect many factors, most of which are outside the

control of an egg farmer,” said Emily Metz, president and CEO of the American Egg Board trade group.

Purdue University agricultural economist Jayson Lusk said, “In my view, the basic economics of the situation well explain the price rise.” He said small reductions in egg supply can result in large price increases because consumer demand for eggs doesn’t waver much.

The FTC didn’t immediately respond Tuesday to questions about the egg price-gouging concerns, but the agency doesn’t generally comment on

outside requests for investigations.

The largest U.S. producer of eggs, Cal-Maine Foods, was singled out by both Reed and the Farm Action group because it reported last month that its quarterly sales had jumped 110% to \$801.7 million on the record egg prices, helping it generate a \$198.6 million profit, up from just \$1.1 million a year earlier.

The Ridgeland, Mississippi-based company said it “wants to assure its customers we are doing everything we can to maximize production and keep

store shelves stocked” and the “domestic egg market has always been intensely competitive and highly volatile even under normal market circumstances.”

The prices Cal-Maine charges its customers are determined by negotiations with the grocery store chains, club stores and distributors it sells to. Cal-Maine said its prices averaged \$2.71 a dozen in the most recent quarter. That’s almost double the \$1.37 it was getting a year earlier, but still much lower than the prices consumers are paying.



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Holiday closures for Globe Public Library

Globe Public Library will be closed February 18 through February 20 for Presidents Day. We will reopen on February 21 at 8:30 a.m.

Craig Rodger Lewis



Craig Rodger Lewis arrived in this world on Sept. 20, 1938, in the city of Minneapolis, Minnesota. His father, Chester Lewis, was a musician who eloped with Ruth Palrude, and married on May 11, 1936 at nineteen.

Craig's first day home was spent in front of the oven; his dad had turned the heat off during a remodel.

Craig was joined by his brothers, Jeffrey and then Rodney. He was very adventurous and he loved the outdoors, always finding a place to swim, find trouble and also fish with

his Grandpa.

Craig has been a giver, a teacher and a volunteer in his communities. He served in the Navy for eight years, based in San Diego. He became involved in the Boy Scouts, working as a leader

and providing guidance for most of his adult life.

After his first marriage and having four children, Craig married Jean Henrichs. He called her his "Honey Bunny" and loved her dearly. Craig and Jean were involved in the lives of her adult children, Brad, Glee and Lori, and their families.

They spent years as "snowbirds" moving between Minnesota and Arizona, as Boy Scout Camp leaders in the summer in northern Minnesota and winters as Wildlife Area Hosts for the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

Craig and Jean loved and were loved by Jean's daughters and their families. They moved to Globe permanently and immediately became a part of the community. They were faithful members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and after Jean's passing Craig was a familiar member of the church and the Masonic Lodge, found regularly at several restaurants and the senior center or volunteering at the Humane Society, Globe Museum and Vacation Bible School.

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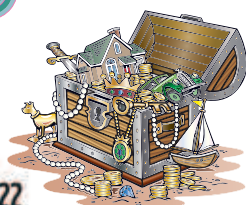
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Mary Carolyn (MaryCay) Armer

Mary Carolyn (MaryCay) Armer, 79, of Phoenix, eased into the afterlife from assisted living at Jensen House in Mesa on Dec. 24, 2022.

Born in Phoenix, on Aug. 16, 1943, MaryCay was daughter of John and Mary (Gilbert) Armer – a family with a long Arizona history. MaryCay grew up in Phoenix and graduated from Central High School. After graduation from Northern Arizona University, she had a job as a social worker and later taught at several elementary schools. Drawn to a spiritual world, MaryCay graduated from the Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Texas. MaryCay was then called to be an Episcopal chaplain with hospices in Salt Lake City, Utah, Boise, Idaho and Kansas City, Kansas. After



retirement MaryCay settled in Globe, where she also worked with hospices.

MaryCay loved animals and especially enjoyed taking her dogs for long walks. One of her favorite sayings was, "Peanut butter is cheap." Seeking to minister on an individual level, she lived this philosophy by providing sandwiches for people she ran into who needed food but who also needed time with some-

one who cared. She was quick to support the distressed or exploited.

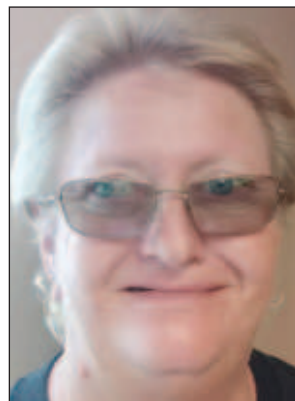
Survivors include her grandchildren Rebeckah Cox and Brian Cox, daughter-in-law Katie Shaw Cox, brother-in-law Bill Coleman, and many cousins, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her son Sean Armer Cox, her parents, and her brothers John H. Armer and Jay B. Armer.

The celebration of life for MaryCay will be at All Saints Episcopal Church in February 2023. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to All Saints Episcopal Day School, 6300 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85012 or Hospice of the Valley, 1510 E. Flower St. Phoenix, AZ 85014.

Sue Lynn McCarthy

Sue Lynn McCarthy, age 66, passed away on Jan. 14, 2023, at Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center in Globe, Arizona. Originally from Deming, New Mexico, she moved to Arizona 13 years ago.

Sue is described as an introvert who was very quiet; however, she en-



joyed helping out at Horizon Health Services. She also enjoyed painting, drawing, cooking and taking care of her plants. She loved animals of all kinds.

Services will be a private family affair at a later date.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Upcoming community meetings for Supervisor Humphrey

Tonto Basin Community Meeting — Feb. 7, 2023 at 5 p.m., Tonto Basin Chamber, State Route 188 & Rattlesnake, Tonto Basin, AZ

Roosevelt Community Meeting — Feb. 13, 2023 at 1 p.m., Roosevelt Resort, 348 N. Stagecoach Trail, Roosevelt, AZ

QOSS Radio Spot — Feb. 13, 2023 at 5:30 p.m.

Josephine Saenz



Josephine (Josie) Saenz of Miami, Arizona, passed away at the age of 72 in Phoenix, Arizona. She was well known for her hard work, making her amazing tamales and selling her tacos and rice in San Carlos. When Josie was around her sisters you would have thought there was a pack of laughing hyenas; non-stop laughter. She was outgoing, and loved going for rides, taking her daily walks and her Pepsi. There was never a dull moment with Josie around; she kept you laughing. She will be deeply missed.

Josephine is preceded in death by her parents Jose C. Saenz and Carmen Robles Saenz, and her sisters Sally Tower and Esther Solano.

Josephine is survived by

her brothers Alberto Saenz of Miami, Arizona, Alejandro Saenz (Teresa) of Tempe, Arizona, Danny Saenz of Miami and Michael Hernandez of California; sisters Aurora Crewse of Globe, Arizona, Eva Rascon of Texas, Teresa Saenz of Miami and Gracie Warren (Terry) of Globe; and children Andrew Perez, Matthew Perez and Jonathan Vallez.

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Celebration of Life will be held at a later date, to be announced.

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Teresa Tarango



Teresa Tarango was born on Dec. 10, 1960, the daughter of Manuel and Helen Gene Ybarra of Globe. Teresa passed and was welcomed to heaven by her daughter Melissa Tarango on Jan. 16, 2023. She was 62 years old.

Teresa is preceded in death by her father Manuel Ybarra, daughter Melissa Tarango, and grandparents Albert and Soyla Rivera.

Teresa was married to Ray Tarango of Globe for 44 years. They shared three children; Vanessa Barajas (Reyes), R.J. Tarango (Lisa) and Melissa Tarango (who passed away in 1996). Teresa is survived by her mother Helen Ybarra, whom she loved with all her heart. They were the casino buddies! Teresa had one sister, Liz Atilano (Art), and three brothers, Manuel (Cindy), Albert and David Ybarra.

Teresa enjoyed family gatherings more than anything. Her sister Liz, whom she loved dearly, was always Teresa's partner; they grew up very close and went together everywhere. Her brother Manuel was always the protector of the family, and he always checked up on Teresa and made sure she was okay. Her brother David was the calm brother and taught her to live life to be happy and calm. Lastly, her brother Albert was her "crime partner." They were two peas in a

pod and shared many adventures together.

Teresa loved her children more than life, and her grandchildren even more. Teresa had nine grandchildren: Katrin Barajas, of Mesa; Alexa Barajas, Reyes Barajas, Melissa Barajas and Rayea Barajas, of Globe; Jocelyn Tarango, of Flagstaff; Jacob Puzzi, of Mesa; and Ryan and Jason Tarango, of Globe. She would do anything for these children. She wanted nothing more than to be with her children and grandchildren. Teresa also loved her Tarango family; they all shared such great memories that she held close to her heart. She was the silly, talkative, crazy Grammie whom her grandchildren and children loved so much.

Teresa worked at Circle K for years and then worked at the Globe High School Bookstore. Teresa was a class sponsor for both her children Vanessa and R.J.'s classes. She made bonds with so many coworkers and students. Teresa loved being around kids.

So many of the friendships she made there still were with her until she passed. Teresa also had many nieces and nephews whom she loved dearly and would do anything for.

Teresa faced many obstacles in life, from losing her daughter, having cancer, having so many different types of illnesses and everyday life obstacles. She always got through everything, though. She never gave up, and she was positive she would always get better. Teresa struggled to get well these last six months, but with the help of her children, grandchildren and family she fought hard to make it to Christmas and New Year's so she could spend it with her children and grandchildren. Teresa made that goal and just couldn't hang on anymore. She enjoyed her family, tamales and menudo, and was so happy and full of joy. She fought hard till the very last breath she took. Teresa is now in heaven joined by her daughter Melissa, holding each other and making up for the last 26 years. Teresa is right where she wanted to be, reunited with her baby girl. Teresa will be missed by so many family and friends but most of all her children and grandchildren. Rest in paradise with Melissa and other family and we will all see you again.

Ginger Sanchez



Ginger passed away at her home in Miami, Az. on Jan. 4, 2023, surrounded by family and friends. She was born in Grafton, Ill. on March 2, 1936. Ginger met her husband, Joe Sanchez, in 1961 while he was serving in the Army in Grafton. They were married there in Grafton and settled in Miami, Az., where they raised their family. She is survived by her husband Joe Sanchez; her sons Bobby Joe Fowler, Michael (Annette)

Sanchez and Bill (Bill Burke) Sanchez; grandson Stephen Sanchez; and great-grandchildren Juliana Sanchez,

Aliyah Scott, Devyn Scott, Jade Sophia Trujillo and Juniper Trujillo. She was preceded in death by her parents, George (Smokey) and Lela Finch, and siblings Ruth, George, Jane and Forrest, as well as her granddaughter Stephany Sanchez Scott. Memorial services will be on March 4, 2023 at 11 a.m. at the Bullion Plaza Gymnasium, 150 N. Plaza Circle, Miami, Az. Please join us in a celebration of her life.

Betty Jean Beneteau Rayes



Lifetime Globe-Miami resident Betty Jean Beneteau Rayes, 89, passed on Nov. 12, 2022. Betty's life was her family, church and community. Her career in community service started at the Miami YMCA the day after graduation from Miami High School. She spent the next 30 years as the YMCA's business manager/executive secretary and as a volunteer in many other community organizations.

In 1968, as the volunteer manager of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, she was instrumental in negotiations with the NBA's newest franchise, the Phoenix Suns, to play its very first NBA exhibition game in, of all places, the Miami High School Gym.

At Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Miami she taught cat-

echism classes and served on numerous committees, including the Finance Committee for more than 40 years.

Betty was an outstanding student and athlete in high school. After high school she took up bowling and soon was recognized statewide as one of the top women bowlers. She bowled 61 years in Globe-Miami leagues and in the Valley. She won many titles, participating in

55 state tournaments and 10 national W.I.B.C. tournaments.

In 1983, Betty married Nick Rayes and became an important part of the Rayes family. She will be deeply missed by her family and friends. She was predeceased by her husband Nick Rayes, her mother and father, Aline Mary Beneteau and Roland Maurice Beneteau, and her brothers, George and Roland Beneteau. She is survived by the four Rayes children, Louis, Doug, Emily and Neil, plus 15 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Feb. 4, 2023, at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Miami, Arizona, with interment at Globe Cemetery at 2:30 p.m.

Deadlines for Obituaries

Obituaries are due Friday morning by 9 a.m. for the Copper Country News and 9 a.m. on Monday for the Arizona Silver Belt.

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Classes are limited to 20 students. Students will need a department ID number at registration. Call the 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.

Registrations will be

taken for two separate classes, one in mid-February and one in mid-March. Classroom instruction will take place at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. There is a \$5 per student fee for this course, payable on the first day of class. All hunter safety education courses are taught by Arizona Game and Fish Department certified volunteer instructors.

Registration for Online Field Day will also be available. This event will take

place on March 5 at the Globe-Miami Gun Club.

A student who 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.

Globe Active Adult Center News

Hello from the Globe Active Adult Center. Our activities include stretch and flex Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m., Walking Club/games Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., bingo Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m., ceramics Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and crafts on Fridays at 9 a.m. We serve biscuits and gravy Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m., for \$3 per bowl. 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, February 2

Video Exercise 8:30 a.m.

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Friday, February 3 Bingo 9 a.m./Crafts 9 a.m./ Book Sale ends today

Ham Sandwich, Pea Salad, Coleslaw, Wheat Bun, Mandarin Oranges

Monday, February 6 Open Activities/Games

Italian Sausage Pasta, Spinach Salad, Brussels Sprouts, Garlic Bread, Mixed Fruit

Tuesday, February 7 Video Exercise 8:30 a.m./ Stretch & Flex 9:30 a.m./ Walking Club 10:30 a.m.

Chicken and Rice Soup, Broccoli Slaw, Carrots, Wheat Crackers, Vanilla

Pudding

Wednesday, February 8 Biscuits & Gravy 7:30 a.m./ Bingo 9 a.m./Ceramics 9 a.m.

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Green comet zooming our way, last visited 50,000 years ago

By **MARCIA DUNN**
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A comet is streaking back our way after 50,000 years.

The dirty snowball last visited during Neanderthal times, according to NASA. It will come within 26 million miles (42 million kilometers) of Earth Wednesday before speeding away again, unlikely to return for millions of years.

So do look up, contrary to the title of the killer-comet movie "Don't Look Up."

Discovered less than a year ago, this harm-

less green comet already is visible in the northern night sky with binoculars and small telescopes, and possibly the naked eye in the darkest corners of the Northern Hemisphere. It's expected to brighten as it draws closer and rises higher over the horizon through the end of January, best seen in the pre-dawn hours. By Feb. 10, it will be near Mars, a good landmark.

Skygazers in the Southern Hemisphere will have to wait until next month for a glimpse.

While plenty of comets have graced the sky over the past year, "this one

seems probably a little bit bigger and therefore a little bit brighter and it's coming a little bit closer to the Earth's orbit," said NASA's comet and asteroid-tracking guru, Paul Chodas.

Green from all the carbon in the gas cloud, or coma, surrounding the nucleus, this long-period comet was discovered last March by astronomers using the Zwicky Transient Facility, a wide field camera at Caltech's Palomar Observatory. That explains its official, cumbersome name: comet C/2022 E3 (ZTF).

On Wednesday, it will hurtle between the orbits of Earth and Mars at a relative speed of 128,500 mph

(207,000 kilometers). Its nucleus is thought to be about a mile (1.6 kilometers) across, with its tails extending millions of miles (kilometers).

The comet isn't expected to be nearly as bright as Neowise in 2020, or Hale-Bopp and Hyakutake in the mid to late 1990s.

But "it will be bright by virtue of its close Earth passage ... which allows scientists to do more experiments and the public to be able to see a beautiful comet," University of Hawaii astronomer Karen Meech said in an email.

Scientists are confident in their orbital calculations putting the comet's last

swing through the solar system's planetary neighborhood at 50,000 years ago. But they don't know how close it came to Earth or whether it was even visible to the Neanderthals, said Chodas, director of the Center for Near Earth Object Studies at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California.

When it returns, though, is tougher to judge.

Every time the comet skirts the sun and planets, their gravitational tugs alter the iceball's path ever so slightly, leading to major course changes over time. Another wild card; jets of dust and gas streaming off the comet as it heats up near the sun.

"We don't really know exactly how much they are pushing this comet

around," Chodas said.

The comet — a time capsule from the emerging solar system 4.5 billion years ago — came from what's known as the Oort Cloud well beyond Pluto. This deep-freeze haven for comets is believed to stretch more than one-quarter of the way to the next star.

While comet ZTF originated in our solar system, we can't be sure it will stay there, Chodas said. If it gets booted out of the solar system, it will never return, he added.

Don't fret if you miss it. "In the comet business, you just wait for the next one because there are dozens of these," Chodas said. "And the next one might be bigger, might be brighter, might be closer."



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Dine and dance for \$25 a couple at the Elks Lodge located at 1910 E. Maple St. in Globe on Saturday, February 11.

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The Tonto cliff dwellings have been “discovered,” explored, developed as a tourist attraction and preserved for scientific research. The public is invited to a free presentation on Friday, February 17, at 6 p.m. at Bullion Plaza Cultural Center & Museum, 150 N. Plaza Circle in Miami. Presenter Will Moore will review the history of Tonto National Monument from the time of Kit Carson in the 1830s to the opening of the National Park Service visitor center in the 1960s.

Will has been a volunteer at Tonto National Monument since 2011, leading tours and providing information for visitors. He has researched and written about the history of the National Park Service in the Southwest. Prior to re-



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Will Moore

tiement in 2010, Will had a long career with the Arizona Education Association. He and his wife make their home in Mesa.

Please look for these Second Friday events starting up here at Bullion Plaza Museum. Returning from the COVID hiatus, and since the City of Globe has begun their own First Friday events, we have chosen Second Fridays as a way to remember when they are!

Let's fill our Feb. 3 blood drive

Healthy donors are needed for our community's next blood drive at the Globe-Miami Elks Lodge near Denny's this Friday, Feb. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Could there possibly be a more direct and personal way to help others?

All healthy donors are welcome, and giving blood is safe. Type-O blood is especially needed. Type-O is often used in trauma situations, especially Type-O negative, which can be transfused with any blood type.

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How often can you give blood? According to the

Red Cross, “Wait at least eight weeks (56 days) between donations of whole blood, or 16 weeks (112 days) between Power Red donations. Whole blood donors can donate up to 6 times a year.” So if you're ineligible for February, sign up today for the next one exactly one month later – March 3, during the same hours, at the same location. Questions about giving blood, or a Power Red donation? Read more at redcrossblood.org.

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Saturday's meetup spot is the US Forest Service Globe Ranger Station. The group will meet at 8 a.m., with convenient drive-up check-in where you'll be given trash bags and assigned to various areas such as Pipeline, Russell Road and more. Organizers suggest cleanup volunteers bring their own gloves. Trash bags will be

provided - though you're also welcome to bring your own, extending the supply of trash bags for these events. And please mark your calendar for additional spring dates - March 11, April 8 and May 13. Partners in these cleanups include the Cathy Sanchez-Cañez Memorial Foundation, Capstone Mining, the US Forest Service Globe Ranger Station and the City of Globe. See photos from prior cleanups, connect with organizers and get updates at facebook.com/groups/globecleanandbeautiful.

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The greater purpose of blessings



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God wants to work through you to impact the lives of others.

It is God's nature to bless. However, we need to understand that His ultimate goal encompasses far more than just our happiness, protection and prosperity. In fact, it is never the Lord's intention for His blessings to end with us. Rather, He wants them to flow out to others as part of His plan for the whole earth.

As we can see in today's psalm, the Lord blesses us so that His salvation, ways and justice may be known to ev-

eryone (vv. 1-4, 7). He is always acting with this larger picture in mind—even while working personally in our individual life.

Knowing this should fill us with an awesome yet humbling sense of significance. Every believer has a part in helping others to know and understand the one true God. Each blessing He gives not only benefits us personally but is also intended to help others.

We should keep in mind, though,

that the Lord at times withholds things we want because they don't contribute to His higher purpose. But if we're willing to submit to His plans, we will position ourselves to be used greatly by Him.

When the Lord blesses you, He's not only doing something for you; He's also doing something in and through you to affect others' lives. Ask God how to use His kindnesses to point people to Him.

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A journey of the spirit

By DR. DAN MORTON
Contributor

I awaken slowly to a new day. Looking about me, I see signs of a dawn with splashes of orange, yellow and red in a painting of such majesty that only God could do. Outside it is still winter. Inside the thoughts of spring creep into my mind.

Smoothing the covers on my bed, I look down at the toe of my shoe. Resting comfortably is a ladybug, warm and secure. My mind then travels thousands of miles to Kitt Peak in southern Arizona. One fall day I was visiting the peak with its collection of telescopes and laboratory buildings, gleaming white against the blue sky. I was startled to see one that was a brilliant orange. Approaching it I found the color was not paint, but a massing of ladybugs enjoying the warmth.

Checking the news of the day, I learn that thousands of hikers are gathering equipment, mapping their journeys, and eager to start their northbound trek as "NOBOs" from Georgia to Maine along the Appalachian Trail. Six months and nearly 2,200 miles away lies Katahdin, their goal. Not all will make it as "Thru-Hikers" in the one session, as snow will close that end in mid-October. Undaunted, they will return to begin where they left off.

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Walking away from God



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Our heavenly Father will always lovingly and joyfully welcome repentant wanderers.

When we insist on going our own way, God will let us—much like the father in the Parable of the Prodigal Son. Our heavenly Father will not force us to remain with Him. So, what happens if we move outside of God's plan?

Our fellowship with the Father is significantly affected. The prodigal son was no longer in close contact with his dad; their relationship was not as important to him as it once had been. If we wander from the Lord, we will also experience a disconnect with our heavenly Father.

Our resources—time, talent, and treasure—are wasted. The wayward son squandered his money on frivolous things and

ended up worse off than the laborers at his father's house. In the same way, God gives us spiritual gifts, resources, and guidance to build His kingdom, but pursuing our own plan wastes what He has given us.

Our deepest needs go unmet. Chasing after dreams that don't align with God's will lead to discontent. Only in Christ can we find true fulfillment.

Poor choices have consequences, but they need not dictate our future. Our heavenly Father never gives up on his children. He will welcome us with great joy and love when we turn back to Him.

As the sun rises, Lord, Let your light shine on me. Destroy the darkness about me, Scatter the darkness before me, Disperse the darkness behind me, Dispel the darkness within me. Let your light shine on me. As the sun rises, Lord, Let your light shine on me.

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Healthy Living with Diabetes workshop starts in February

Diabetes is an epidemic in the United States. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), over 34 million Americans have diabe-

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Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens will be of-

fering a free, virtual evidence-based curriculum, the "Healthy Living with Diabetes" workshop, beginning Feb. 21, 2023. The workshop will be held from

12 p.m.-1:30 p.m. via Zoom. Participants will learn the importance of monitoring, healthy eating, dealing with stress, menu planning, preventing low blood sugar,

benefits of physical activity, dealing with difficult emotions, and preventing and delaying complications.

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