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Tri-City Fire District introduces new Type I ambulance



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Tri-City Fire District has striped and registered their newest Braun Northwest Type I ambulance, which is now on the road serving Globe-Miami and surrounding communities. The Type I rescue was driven from Washington, where it was custom built for quality, durability and functionality to replace an older rescue.

Register now for Punchers CCYS Youth Tackle Football

Organizers from CCYS Youth Tackle Football want to remind all registered players from tackle that we are hosting a six-week plyometric camp that starts June 7 and ends July 15. The camp is free for all players who are registered. The fee for athletes not registered is \$5 per day. Workouts will take place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on the Community Center soccer field by the Globe Skate Park. Please bring your own water.

We will be holding registration for the upcoming

season at the workouts; spots are limited. Deadline to register is July 21. Athletes can participate in 1 of 3 divisions: K-2nd grade (Mighty Mites), 3rd-4th (Juniors) or 5th-6th (Minors). Practice will begin the end of July and games, home and away, will be held through September. The price is \$80 per player with a \$10 sibling discount; it increases to \$100 after July 21. The price includes all equipment except cleats. Players will keep their jersey at the end of the season.



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Globe-Miami Farmers Market open

The Globe-Miami Farmers Market is open on Saturdays. Market Manager Holly Brantley invites new vendors to contact her about setup. "If you've got seeding, starts or other plants to sell, please call me about being a vendor," said Brantley. "Crafters, bak-

ers and fundraisers are also welcome."

The Globe-Miami Farmers Market starts at 9 a.m. on Saturdays at Veteran's Memorial Park in front of Globe City Hall at 150 N. Pine St. Contact Brantley for vendor information at 928-701-3097.

A few reminders for Dollar Dump Day

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. Use cash to pay 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.

Here's a reminder that the dollar 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 in diameter.

For answers to specific questions or to confirm the landfill schedule, call Russell Gulch landfill staff at (928)425-7470.

Globe Unified School District #1 special education records scheduled for destruction

The Globe Unified School District will be de-

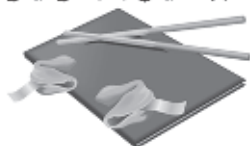
stroying special education records of students who were in the program on or before the school year 2013 through the 2016 school year. The records are scheduled to be destroyed on July 3, 2021.

Anyone wishing to obtain records should contact Etta Johnson at Globe Unified School District Special Education office at (928) 402-6020.

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Pet of the week



Smokey
Male

Smokey is a beautiful DSH Seal-point, Siamese with blue eyes. His DOB is 12-15-19. His intake date was 5-21-21. Smokey is ready for his forever home.

For more info about them, contact Cheryl at the Cat Rescue
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Fuels reduction work underway near Goldfield

The Arizona Department of Forestry and Fire Management has begun a month-long, 113-acre hazardous fuels reduction project northeast of Apache Junction, near Goldfield Ghost Town. Lost Dutchman is a fuels reduction project designed to reduce wildfire risk, increase the safety of nearby homes, and protect infrastructure and other values at risk. The project also aims to improve wildlife habitat, promote the health of native vegetation and remove invasive species. Work includes thinning of dense vegetation, removal of ladder fuels and implementing fuel breaks on State and Bureau of Land Management lands. Fuel breaks are designed and instrumental in helping slow or stop the progression of a wildfire encroaching upon values at risk.

“This project is a perfect example of cross-boundary collaboration between the

Department of Forestry and Fire Management and the Bureau of Land Management that through hazardous fuel mitigation will reduce wildfire threat to communities and enhance plant and wildlife species of concern. Our foresters and fire managers have developed a thoughtful and comprehensive plan that addresses multiple natural resource concerns and, once implemented, will benefit numerous local, state and federal assets,” said DFFM Assistant State Forester for Forestry Programs John Richardson.

Nearby values at risk include homes in the Wildland Urban Interface, the City of Apache Junction, Pinal County open space and infrastructure, Goldfield Ghost Town and Lost Dutchman State Park. Other values at risk include utility infrastructure, historical and cultural relics, tribal artifacts, and native plant and wildlife species

such as saguaro cactus and desert tortoise.

“The Lost Dutchman project is exactly the kind of project that is envisioned in Governor Ducey’s Healthy Forest Initiative. Partnering with other agencies to improve forest health and reduce wildfire risk allows us to have successes we might not otherwise have, and will benefit all Arizonans for generations to come,” said DFFM Director David Tenney.

Fire managers and on-the-ground foresters, with guidance from the Arizona Wildfire Risk Assessment Portal, or AZWRAP, identify and develop fuels reduction projects such as this one. The current risk level associated with this project is very high to extreme. For more information contact Tiffany Davila at 602-540-1036 or by email at tdavila@dffm.az.gov. For more information on AZWRAP go to dffm.az.gov.

Tonto National Monument reduces hours to hike to Lower Cliff Dwelling

In order to mitigate heat-related incidents and promote visitor safety, Tonto National Monument will enter into annual summer hours to hike to the Lower Cliff Dwelling. Starting June 1 and ending Aug. 31, hiking hours will be 8 a.m. to noon. Visitors who wish to hike to the Lower Cliff Dwelling will need to begin their hike before noon.

No fees will be charged after noon and Interagency Passes will not be available. As an alternative, visitors can hike the Cactus Patch Trail loop to discover unique plants of the Sonoran Desert and enjoy scenic views of the Lower Cliff Dwelling. The Visitor Center will remain open daily from 8



Photo courtesy of National Park Service
Lower Cliff Dwelling at Tonto National Monument

a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring an engaging 20-minute film about the Salado and opportunities to find items to remember your visit in the Western National Parks Association Park Store.

For more information

please contact (928) 467-2241 or tont_information@nps.gov, or visit: <https://www.nps.gov/tont>, <https://www.facebook.com/TontoNPS>, <https://www.instagram.com/TontoNPS>, or https://twitter.com/tonto_nps.

GUSD to provide youth with free meals

Globe Unified School District will provide free meals to children and teens (age 18 and under) from June 1 through July 31.

Receive a bag full of meals which includes breakfast, lunch, snack and dinner for three or four days (depending on day of pickup). Pick up a free bagged meal at Copper Rim Elementary School or at a bus stop in San Carlos

or Peridot. No registration is required and you do not have to be a student at GUSD to get free summer meals.

Children and teens will receive one day of breakfast, lunch, snack and dinner on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; on Thursday they will receive four days’ worth of meals.

San Carlos and Peridot bus schedule

San Carlos 1 Route:
Beverly Hills 10:10-10:10 a.m.
Skill Center 10:20-10:30 a.m.
Indian Hills 10:40-10:55 a.m.
Library 11-11:15 a.m.
San Carlos 2 Route:
Belvado Park 10:10-10:10 a.m.
Noline’s 10:25-10:40 a.m.
Game and Fish 10:45-11

a.m.
Bashas 11:05-11:20 a.m.
Curbside pickup days are on Mondays and Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. at Copper Rim Elementary School. Monday’s bags will contain three days of breakfast, lunch, snack and dinner; Thursday’s will contain four days.

Wheatfields Southern Baptist Church presents “Meeting Jesus By Mail”

This summer’s youth Bible program is “Meeting Jesus By Mail”. Join in to learn about Jesus with activity sheets, crafts, and stories. Sign up is easy. All that’s needed is a parent’s name or child’s name, child’s age, and mailing address. Contact us at your earliest opportunity.

For information or to request packets, call or text 928-812-2875 or email WSBC3276@gmail.com

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Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program returns



The 60th annual Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program will be held at the Chandler Center for the Arts, and livestreamed, on Oct. 9, 2021 starting at 6 p.m.

The competition is open to all young women who are enrolled members of an Arizona tribe between the ages of 17 – 24 and who meet all of the eligibility criteria. Each tribe may be represented by no more than two participants. Participants may be tribal royalty sponsored by a tribe or “at large”

participants sponsored by a tribe, family, organizations or businesses.

Submission of a Covid-19 vaccination record card as proof of a Covid-19 vaccination shot or shots is required for all participants.

The online application forms for the Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program, as well as other pertinent information, are available on our website, www.missindianarizona.com.

The Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program theme is “Miss Indian Arizona –

Native Women Forging a New Path.”

Applications received on or before June 30, 2021 require a \$250 application fee; if received between July 1, 2021 and July 30, 2021, applications require a \$350 application fee. July 30, 2021 is the final date on which applications will be accepted.

Participants will be limited to two in-person guests; anyone else interested in viewing the program will be able to view it live online.

Courtesy photo

Due to developments with the coronavirus, the Miss Indian Arizona Association (MIAA) canceled the 2020-21 Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program. The decision was made to help maintain the safety of all those who attend and are involved with the Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program. MIAA decided to hold a virtual crowning ceremony of a new Miss Indian Arizona from the 2019-20 MIA Court. Amy Spotted Wolf was crowned Miss Indian Arizona 2020-21; she is from the Fresnal Canyon Community in the Baboquivari District on the Tohono O’odham Nation. First Attendant to Miss Indian Arizona is Autumn Rose Cooper, Akimel O’odham member of the Gila River Indian Community.

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Cumbias y Mas! Live music in Miami with Neto & Imagine

Bandleader Neto pledges “We are bringing the cumbias!” when the popular band Neto & Imagine returns to Miami on Saturday night for three hours of music ranging from pop standards and classic rock covers to irresistible cumbias that are sure to move you onto the dance floor. A welcome sign of happier times: outdoor concerts have returned to Miami after more than a year of pandemic public safety and Covid cancellations. Saturday’s concert and future summer music are free events co-sponsored by the Globe Miami Community Concert Association and Miami Genesis. Bring cash for snack bar options including bean and also red chile burros, nachos, soda, candy, popcorn and cotton candy.

Donations to help pay for these concerts are always welcome. Please support the Community Concert Association with a check mailed to P.O. Box 1222, Claypool, AZ 85532 (like and follow Globe Miami Community Concert Association on Facebook, too!) Neto & Imagine have an impressive set list - and know so many favorites requested by Globe-Miami audiences, after decades playing local events. This engaging 2018 feature in the Globe Miami Times offers a lively introduction to the band: “Today, almost 60 years later, Neto Vasquez leads a band called Neto & Imagine, a five-man dance band that plays locally for

family, fun and fundraising. They’ve been together as a group for less than six months, but between them have nearly 300 years of playing experience. Alongside Neto are Joe Sanchez on the keyboard, Luis Rodriguez on drums, Manny Gonzalez on bass, and Keith Gustafson on the saxophone.”

Read the complete feature article at globemiamitimes.com/just-a-band-of-good-fellas (also easy to find at globemiamitimes.com by searching keywords ‘Neto and Imagine’). Bandleader Neto Vasquez reminds music lovers that while many of us are safety vaccinated, the pandemic continues and “as we gather, please remember to practice all the CDC



On Saturday, June 12, Neto & Imagine will return to Miami for three hours of dancing music.

recommendations to keep each other safe -- but let’s celebrate each other and enjoy the music.”

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Obituaries

Elda Sue Harrington

Elda "Sue" (Miller) Harrington was born Aug. 22, 1943 in Bisbee, Az. to parents "Dick" and "Donnie" Miller. She would move to Miami, Az. as a young child with her parents and older brother and sister, Gene and Louise Miller, where she lived for the majority of her life.

Sue passed away on Wednesday, May 26, 2021. She was preceded in death

by her parents and both her brother and sister.

Sue is survived by her husband, Floyd Lee Harrington, and her four children, Richard (Susan) Gabler, Brenda Gabler Reisner, Robert (Suzi) Gabler and Becky (Brad) Harrington Smith. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

There are also many be-

loved nieces, nephews and family friends that added joy to her life.

No services are pending per her wishes. If you would like to make contributions, please make them to American Cancer Society, St. Jude's Children Research or any local hospice care facility. Thank you.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Richard McMinn, 84

Richard Hulon McMinn, 84 years old, of Globe, Az., passed away peacefully on May 29, 2021 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, Az.

He was born on July 22, 1936, in Tucson, Az. He was the third child of four and the only son of Harriet and Hulon McMinn. Richard was raised in Sabino Canyon, where his love and passion for horsemanship and training racehorses created a family legacy. Richard graduated from Amphitheater High School in 1955.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Jean Lucille Lane. They were married June 9, 1961 and they were wed for 43 years. Shortly after they were married, they moved to their forever home in Globe, Arizona. After 35 years at APS as a lineman electrician he



retired on Nov. 2, 1990. Richard became the proud business owner of McMinn's Tree Service and Lighting that serviced the Globe/Miami area. Richard was also a very passionate Christian. He and his close friend Harry Mabry started their own ministry service called Old School Ministries serving the Globe, Miami and San Carlos areas. He is survived by his younger sister Eva Lively and her husband Joe Lively, his daughter Patricia McMinn, two grandsons

Anthony Hernandez and Brandon Madison and two great-grandchildren Anabella Hernandez and Kash Madison. Richard will always be remembered for his devotion to his church and the Lord, his kind and caring demeanor, outreach for friendship, his perseverance, dedication and love for his family.

The funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 10, 2021 at River of Life Pentecostal Church of God in Globe at 11 a.m. followed by the celebration of life that will be at 1 p.m. after the funeral at the VFW in Globe. The Burial will be held on Friday, June 11, 2021 at the Holy Hope Cemetery in Tucson at 11 a.m., Family and Friends are welcome to attend.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Rosemond Hazelwood, 53



Rosamond Mae Hazelwood (England), daughter of Doyle and Jerry England, passed away on Friday, May 28, 2021. Rose was 53. She is survived by her husband Ken Hazelwood. Surviving members of her family include Jerry

England, her mother, four sisters, and one brother.

Rose was a light in our lives. Her poetry will live on as will she in our hearts.

Reminder: Public comment deadline on draft EA for Arizona's sport fish stocking program is June 11

The deadline for submitting comments on the draft Environmental Assessment (dEA) for Arizona's sport fish stocking program is 5 p.m. (Arizona time) on June 11, 2021.

The dEA is part of a process to continue to allow federal Sport Fish Restoration funding to support the Arizona Game and Fish Department's (AZGFD) long-standing program of stocking fish for public recreational opportunities, and for hatchery operations and maintenance.

Each year, thousands of anglers in Arizona take advantage of the fish stocking program, which is funded in part by federal dollars from the Sport Fish Restoration Program and augmented by state dollars from fishing license sales.

Every 10 years, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and AZGFD evaluate the social, economic and environmental effects of Arizona's stocking program, and pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), prepare a dEA that analyzes possible actions or alternatives.

The preferred alternative for the agencies, also known as the Proposed Action, would allow AZGFD to continue its stocking program for the next 10 years and also includes conservation measures to reduce potential impacts on federally listed or sensitive native aquatic or semi-aquatic species.

Two Facebook Live sessions were held June 1 and June 2.

View the June 1 session - covers AZGFD northern regions (1, 2, 3).

View the June 2 session - covers AZGFD southern regions (4, 5, 6).

Written comments on the dEA, which was made available for public review beginning on May 11, can still be submitted through 5 p.m. (Arizona time) June 11, 2021. Comments can be either:

Emailed to fw2fa@fws.gov, or sent by U.S. Mail to Arizona Game and Fish Department, Attention: Dave Weedman, 5000 W. Carefree Highway, Phoenix, AZ 85086 (must be postmarked no later than June 11, 2021).

Your written comments including personal identi-

fying information, such as name, address, phone number, and email address may be made publicly available at any time. While you may ask that personal identifying information be withheld from public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so.

Additional information

Recreational angling in Arizona created a statewide economic impact of more than \$1.4 billion in 2013, according to the 2013 Economic Impact of Fishing in Arizona by Responsive Management (the last year such a survey was done). In fiscal year 2020, AZGFD sold 273,902 fishing licenses, generating revenue of nearly \$14 million. During the last six years, AZGFD has stocked approximately 3 million fish per year. The majority of stockings were cold water species, such as rainbow, Apache, brook, cutthroat, and brown trout. AZGFD also stocked warm water species including channel catfish, largemouth bass, black crappie, redear sunfish, and bluegill.

Deadlines for Obituaries

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

Community

Globe-Miami Chamber Annual Meeting to be held at Dream Manor Inn

The Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual meeting Friday, June 11 at Dream Manor Inn, located

on Dream Manor Inn Rd. in Globe.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a no-host cocktail hour and silent

auction. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., then the meeting will be called to order. Tickets, which include dinner, are \$35 per

person. To RSVP, contact the Chamber by phone at (928) 425-4495 or in person at 1360 N. Broad St.

New dialing procedure for area codes 480, 520 and 928

In July of 2020, the FCC adopted an order (FCC 20-100) that approved 988 as the three-digit abbreviated dialing code to reach the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline starting July 16, 2022. The order requires all telecommunications carriers, interconnected Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) providers and one-way VoIP providers (covered providers) to make any network changes necessary to ensure that users can dial 988 to reach the existing National Suicide Prevention Lifeline by July 16, 2022.

In order for 988 to work in Arizona's 480, 520 and 928 area codes, every customer with a number in those area codes with seven-digit local dialing must be transitioned to 10-digit dialing. The FCC ordered that any area code that has the 988 prefix assigned as telephone numbers and has seven-digit local dialing be transitioned to 10-digit (area code + phone number) local dialing to ensure everyone is able to reach the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline using the three-digit 988 code.

Consumers with numbers in the 480, 520 and

928 area codes should start dialing 10 digits (area code + phone number) for all local calls. This is known as a 'permissive dialing period' because if you forget and dial just seven digits, your call will still be completed.

Beginning October 24, consumers with numbers in the 480, 520 and 928 area codes must dial 10 digits (area code + phone number) for all local calls. On and after this date, local calls dialed with only seven digits may not be completed and a recording may inform you that your call cannot be completed as dialed. If you get this recording, you must hang up and dial again using the area code with the seven-digit telephone number.

What other changes need to be made?

Important safety and security equipment, such as medical alert devices and alarm/security systems, must be programmed to use 10-digit dialing. Many systems operate on 10-digit dialing by default, but some older equipment may still use seven digits. Please contact your medical alert or security provider if you are not sure whether your equipment needs to be re-

programmed to accommodate the upcoming change to 10-digit local dialing. Any needed reprogramming of alarm and home security equipment must be done during the permissive dialing period from April 24 to Oct. 24 to avoid interruption of services.

Some other examples of services that may need to be reprogrammed are:

Life safety systems or medical monitoring devices; PBXs; Fax machines; Internet dial-up numbers; Fire or burglar alarms and security systems or gates; Speed dialers; Mobile or other wireless phone contact lists; Call forwarding settings; Voicemail services and other similar functions

Be sure to check your website, personal and business stationery, advertising materials, personal and business checks, contact information, personal or pet ID tags and other such items to ensure the area code is included.

What will remain the same?

Your telephone number, including current area code, will not change

The price of a call, coverage area or other rates and services will not change

due to the dialing change

What is a local call now will remain a local call regardless of the number of digits dialed

You will continue to dial 1+ area code + telephone number for all long-distance calls

You will continue to dial a prefix (such as '9') when dialing from a multi-line telephone system (e.g., in a hotel, office building, etc.) as required

You can still dial just three digits to reach 711 (relay services) and 911 (emergency services)

If 211, 311, 411, 511, 611 or 811 are currently available in your community, dial these codes with just three digits

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline can still be reached by dialing 1-800-273-TALK (8255) even after the 988 code is in effect

Beginning July 16, 2022, dialing 988 will route your call to the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline. Customers must continue to dial 1-800-273-TALK (8255) to reach the Lifeline until July 16, 2022.

Softball tournament benefits Cobre Valley Youth Club

Get your team together and "play ball!" June 26 for a Saturday of camaraderie and fun, with all proceeds to benefit the Cobre Valley Youth Club. Team entry is \$350, with the day's winner determined at the end of double-elimination at the Community Center's Trujillo Field, 1370 S. Jesse Hayes Rd. near Besh

Ba Gowah. Bring cash for red, green and bean burros in the concession stand, as well as other snacks and drinks, and a beer garden, too! Registration and payment forms will be posted soon on the Facebook event page for this tournament. Meanwhile, if you have questions please call (928)793-3926, email cobrevalleyyouthclub@gmail.com or check out cobrevalleyyouthclub.com.



Free online personal finance workshops

Begin taking control of your spending, debt and financial independence; sign up for this four-week series of free 90-minute evening online workshops that will help you save money and boost credit, be financially ready for an emergency and tackle debt. University of Arizona Cooperative Extension's Cate Gore hosts a new series of Thursday evening personal finance classes - conveniently online for 90 minutes from 6 - 7:30 p.m. - starting June 17 with an evening focused on spending plans, then successive Thursday evenings exploring themes such as 'planning for emergency events,' 'costs of debt' and 'understanding our credit score and credit reports.' Complete the series of four and you'll be enriched another way - with Amazon gift cards to full participants. Want to sign up or learn more? Email cgore@email.arizona.edu or call (928) 402-8589. Find class announcements and budget tips at facebook.com/gilaextension, or join an affiliate group page for helpful tips about budgeting and parenting on Facebook - just search keywords for the group 'Gila County Financial Literacy & Positive Discipline.'



Wildfire preparation protects you, the community and first responders.

Together, we can be prepared for wildfire season. Providing safe, reliable energy is our top priority. That's why we work year-round to prepare for wildfires. These extra precautions could result in longer than usual outage times. For example, our crews will visually inspect lines before restoring power, or power lines may be temporarily taken out of service to protect firefighters. Working together, we will be prepared. Here are some things you can do:

- Clear vegetation around your home and throw trash away properly.
- Sign up for local emergency alerts and visit [wildlandfirersg.org](https://www.wildlandfirersg.org) to create a preparedness plan.
- Visit aps.com/outagecenter or use the APS mobile app to view our outage map, sign up for text and e-mail alerts, plus find outage preparedness tips.



Downed Power Lines

Stay at least 100 feet away and call 911 first, then APS at **(602) 258-5483** (metro Phoenix) or **(800) 253-9408** (other areas).

Please visit aps.com/wildfiresafety for more information.



Community

How Pure is Our Rainwater? Project Harvest Results Presented Thursday, June 10

Over the past three years 21 participants around Globe-Miami collected rainwater sending more than 1,000 samples for laboratory analysis. How clean is rainwater? Results may surprise you and they'll be presented Thursday June 10 when Dr. Mónica Ramírez-Andreotta and project volunteer Miriam Jones host this week's Cooperative Extension webinar online at 11 a.m. Free weekly online forums hosted by University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Gila County don't require pre-registration. Guests are welcome login up to 10 minutes before it begins at arizona.zoom.us/j/83638944428. An easy, convenient way to connect is via 'click here' direct hotlinks at extension.arizona.edu/gila, where you can also view dozens of prior Thursday webinar topics ranging from soil preparation to winter gardening, container gardening and more. University of Arizona Gila County Cooperative Extension Agent Chris Jones hosts this popular series, and Cooperative Extension's website has an array of links to programs, talks and resources. Links are also conveniently posted each week on Facebook, where you can join Chris Jones and a network of Gila County gardeners at face-

book.com/gilaextension. Want to be added to an email invite list for these gardening and horticulture workshops? Call Chris Jones, Extension Agent, University of Arizona Gila County Cooperative Extension at (928) 402-8586 or email ckjones@email.arizona.edu

Webinar Overview: a great example of 'citizen science', Dr Ramírez-Andreotta and her team conducted a three-year research project to learn about and practice rainwater harvesting to irrigate home and community gardens in Arizona, called Project Harvest. While the benefits of harvesting rainwater are recognized, there is a lack of information regarding the quality of harvested water and there are no monitoring programs. Citizen scientists collected environmental samples

from residential, school, and/or community gardens irrigated by harvested rainwater to monitor the quality of harvested rainwater, soil, and plants between 2017-2020. Together, Dr Ramírez and citizen scientists generated a dataset to inform guidelines and recommendations for safe, harvested rainwater use on gardens and support communities to safely and sustainably produce their own foods using harvested rainwater. **Speakers:** Mónica Ramírez-Andreotta is a community-engaged environmental health scientist and assistant professor of Environmental Science at the University of Arizona. Ramírez-Andreotta's laboratory uses an environmental justice framework to investigate the fate and transport of pollutants in

environmental systems, exposure pathways, cultural models of communication, and methods to improve environmental health literacy. As such, she is often found listening to and training communities and hosting community gatherings and data sharing events. Miriam Jones is a community health worker and is trained as an English-Spanish interpreter. She engaged with organizations, families, and individuals interested in becoming Citizen Scientists through the Project Harvest in the Globe-Miami area.



CCYS Flag Football registration now open

Online registration for 2021 Flag Football is now open for ages 5-15 years old and closes June 14. There will not be evaluations this year. The cost is \$55 per player.

Sign up online at <https://www.coppercitiesyouthsports.com/registration> or in person at Hibbett Sports Monday, June 7 to Friday, June 11 from 5-7:30 p.m.

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Keeper

By DR. DAN MORTON

Contributor

I enjoy cooking and may find a new recipe that seems inviting. The first time, I make it as instructed. Then I may want to “tweak” it a bit to accent certain flavors. When I’m satisfied with the final version, I try it out on others and if they like it, I consider it a “keeper.”

When I was a little kid, I would go fishing with my Dad on Guernsey Lake. The water was so clear that you could see the fish you wanted and I never gave a thought to the fact they could probably see me. If I caught one, I was bursting with pride. Dad would measure it up with his trained eye and announce, “That’s a keeper!”

In Genesis 4:8 we find

Holy Angels Church holding rummage sale

St. Vincent’s of Holy Angels Church will be having their semi-annual rummage sale on August 5-7 and 12-14. Donations are welcome. Please take items to the church office. These sales fund scholarships for college-bound high schoolers and adults

an evil has crept in between two brothers: “Now Cain said to his brother Abel, ‘Let’s go out to the field.’ And while they were in the field, Cain attacked his brother Abel and killed him. Then the Lord said to Cain, ‘Where is your brother Abel?’ ‘I don’t know,’ he replied. ‘Am I my brother’s keeper?’”

Knowing fully well what he had done, Cain dismissed the thought that the Lord knew everything and made matters worse by lying. Sin is like that, for a “white lie” can be magnified by further statements and it can’t be undone. A word spoken can’t be reversed, but the bad can be stopped from getting worse.

returning to school. This will be the largest rummage sale to date for Holy Angels Church. Donations can be taken to the office, 201 S. Broad St. Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday from 12:30 – 2:30 p.m. For questions call 928-425-3137.

Women Be Blessed Conference 2021

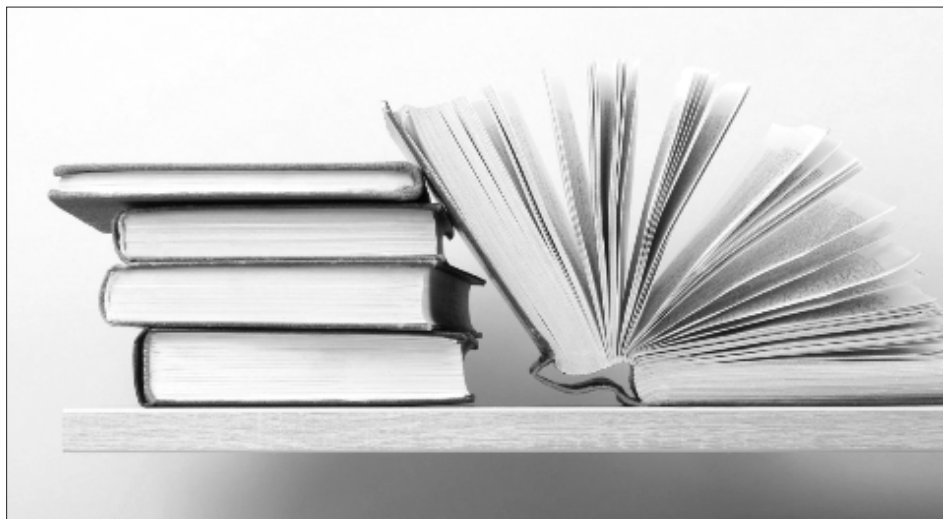
On Saturday, Sept. 25, 2021 all Christian women are invited to unite in Christ for an inspirational, motivational and spirit-filled day. The Women Be Blessed Conference will be held in the Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Hall in Miami. The event is conditional on the status of Covid-19 and seating may be limited. For more information call Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church at 928-473-3568 or Holy Angels Church at 928-425-3137.



Worship

The Cover is not the Book

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church



We've all heard the old saying, "Don't judge a book by its cover." While a book cover may give you some idea about the contents of its pages, the opposite is also true. Sometimes a great book could have a very bland cover, while a bland book could have a very engaging cover. In other words, a cover cannot capture the contents of a book. However, the saying isn't merely talking about books, is it? Rather, we understand this idiom to explain that appearance or perception is not everything.

I think this is especially true when it comes to the world of faith. There is so much out there that has a great "cover" for the world to see; that is, religious groups can look good on the outside, and yet the inside is rotten. Speaking especially from a Christian point of view, I can tell you that not everything with a Christian "cover" contains the truth of the Christian faith. There is plenty of twisting, distorting, and flat out contradicting the Bible found in groups, churches, and organizations that wear the Christian label. Yet all those with the Christian label tend to be tossed together

in one bucket as if there were no differences.

In fact, the most public face, or pervasive "cover," of Christianity tends to be that which is found on television, radio, and the bestsellers list. So-called televangelists have not only made names for themselves, but have popularized a specific variant of the Christian message often deemed the "prosperity gospel" (which is actually no gospel at all [Galatians 1:6-7]). This prosperity message beams across the country: "It is God's will for you to be healthy, wealthy, and happy all the time. And with enough faith, that is what you shall get." These promises are often attached to sending in "seeds of faith" (i.e. money) to the speaker. Yep, that's right, if you want more money send

this guy *your* money and God will give *you* more money! Welcome to America. Not only do we make this the most well-known "Christian" message in our country, but we export our Americanized message to other nations around the world.

Now, I think people are allowed to believe whatever they want. That is one of the blessings of living in the United States. (I hope it's a blessing that remains.) If you want to send all your money to some TV preacher, you have the right to do so. I don't recommend it, but I won't stop you either. While you have the right to believe whatever you want, I also have the right to offer a critique of such beliefs. Not because I'm mean and have nothing better to do with my time, but because I

want to make sure that people are aware that the cover is *not* the book. In other words, although this health, wealth, and happiness message is so prevalent, it does not represent my Christian faith. That is, so much of what is proclaimed as Christianity in popular forums does not represent me or what I believe the Bible teaches.

Take for instance the central claim of Christianity: Jesus died for the sins of His people and rose again from the grave three days later. I don't think you can hit the nail on the head any more in terms of what the historic Christian faith has always been about. I wonder, however, what would be one's take-away from observing many of the popular Christian speakers and authors? After listen-

ing to one of these popular messages you may instead think that Jesus died so that you can have a better job, a nicer house, and a more loving spouse. Why did Jesus rise from the grave? So you can be healed of all of your ailments, right? And what's wrong if none of this comes to pass? "You lacked the faith that God required."

Now don't misunderstand me, I don't believe that God wants His people to be living in shacks and dressing in sackcloth. There is nothing more "holy" about being broke. No, God provides for our needs (Matthew 6:26-34). God also expects us to work in order that we may provide for our own needs (2 Thessalonians 3:10). My point is that the gospel, the message of Jesus, is not primarily about our *physical* desires but is focused on our broken relationship with our Creator and how that relationship can be restored. The gospel shows me that my main problem is not that I don't have enough money, but that I am a sinner. In fact, I tend to make money a god. These types of desires, though not sinful in and of themselves, become idols of the heart so very quickly. Perhaps this is why the biggest gatherings, what we call mega-church-

es, proclaim a prosperity message: It appeals to the flesh. In other words, if you want to draw a crowd, give them what they want!

This is why I am so thankful that Justin Peters is going to be in our local community this weekend. Justin is a minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ who believes in the total inspiration and sufficiency of the Bible. He has spent many years studying the prosperity movement in its varying forms and offers an historical, biblical, and loving response to its claims. This is not about making fun of certain groups of people or looking down on others, but about getting the gospel right. Why is that important? The stakes could not be higher. Getting the message of Jesus Christ right is a life or death (in the eternal sense) kind of a situation.

You can join us Saturday, June 12 at Sovereign Grace Baptist Church to learn more from Justin. A free breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. and the first message begins at 9 a.m. For more information or to register call 928-358-2612 or email SlaveOfChrist1@outlook.com.

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Globe-Miami Chamber Mixer at Bravo

Join us Thursday evening, June 24, for a Chamber mixer on the beautiful patio of Bravo Americano Moderno! The mixer will start at 6 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. We encourage anyone and everyone to join us, especially if you are new to the area, looking

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Book signing with Dan Biegler

Dan Biegler is an author from Gilbert, Arizona. He's an avid writer, traveler, picture-taker and barbecuer. Dan's background includes military service, being an at-home dad, contract painting, church ministry and public speaking. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Pastoral Studies from the Moody Bible Institute. His love for writing comes from a mentor's heart. According to Dan, there is nothing like gazing upon a fresh sheet of paper and crafting meaningful words. Dan says, "The goals of my writing are always to reflect on things in life that matter, to transport readers to new places and to inspire people to walk their journeys with resilience and faith."

Dan will be having a book signing at the Splash of Copper on Saturday, June 12 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Courtesy photo
Dan Biegler book signing at Splash of Copper on June 12.

San Carlos Apache Culture Center begins Apache Clan Project activities

After the initial introduction to the San Carlos Apache Community, the San Carlos Apache Culture Center ends their culture classes and begins their work with the Apache Clan Project. The 15-month grant project was created to research and better understand the Apache clans and the traditional Apache foods and plants found in their clan homelands. As tribal members share and learn about their clans and where they come from, pilgrimage travels will allow them to identify the foods and plants found in their homeland areas.

The project originators hope their findings will help tribal members iden-

tify themselves as being from a certain clan with positive characteristics and traits that will strengthen their awareness of who they are and also learn of the healthy foods their clans ate in their homelands along with more historical information about the clans. Project activities include travel to clan homelands, clan member interviews and collection of historical data that will be available at the San Carlos Apache Culture Center for future reference. Small workshops and a finale conference are also planned for the community to participate in and gather the research findings.

The first pilgrimage will be to the Chiricahua/

Discheene clan homelands, where we will travel to the Chiricahua National Monument and Cochise Stronghold. A draft itinerary is listed for the first pilgrimage, which will include various participants from our community and other communities. We invite everyone who is interested in these pilgrimages to please contact us. If you have any questions regarding this new Apache Clan Project or our activities, please feel free to contact Marlowe Cassadore or Tia Early at (928) 475-2894 or send an email to marlowe.cassadore@scat-nsn.gov or tiamtearly@gmail.com.

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Transportation for Cochise Stronghold Pilgrimage

The San Carlos Apache Clan Project will have limited transportation available for the travel back to the clan homelands to Cochise Stronghold on June 25 or 26. The Cochise Stronghold is in southeastern Arizona near Wilcox.

Please call or stop by the Peridot Culture Center Museum if you need transportation to go on this Pilgrimage and get information and details on the transportation. The number to the Museum is 928-475-2894 and speak to Tia Early or Marlowe Cassadore and let us know by June 21.

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