



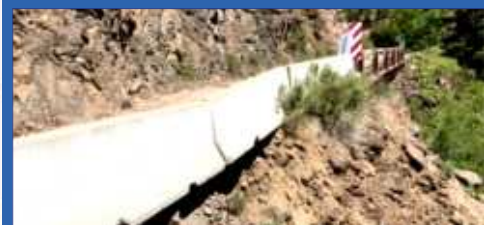
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Team Rubicon: Veteran Volunteers' Disaster Relief Here in Gila County

You may not have heard of Team Rubicon 'til today - but the 'Grayshirts' are going to be well-known around Globe-Miami as they begin knocking on doors this week. They're already visiting flood-zone neighborhoods and offering to build sandbag walls to prevent flooding that's likely in Mackey's Camp, Bloody Tanks, Russell Gulch and other places imperiled by the aftermath of the Telegraph Fire. Who are the members of Team Rubicon? Retired military veterans are the core of this volunteer organization, which

"Team Rubicon is key to making this happen. Without them, this would not happen." Greyshirts teamed up with Pinal County to aid residents of Dudleyville, AZ impacted by the Margo Fire. The work our volunteers put in is an important first step to help homeowners rebuild and recover from this devastating fire. #BuiltToServe



unites their skills and experience with first responders to rapidly deploy emergency response teams.

"We're honored that Team

Rubicon has our back," said Carl Melford, Gila County's Emergency Manager. "With

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Fire Damage and Flood Information Assistance Service Center at Miami High School this week

The Telegraph Fire burned approximately 50 structures. Miami and El Capitan residents who lost homes in the fire are invited Wednesday through Friday this week to an Individual Assistance Service Center that will be staffed at Miami High School, offering compassionate assistance.

No appointment is required; pay a visit June 30 or July 1-2 during daytime business hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Miami High School, 4739 S. Ragus Rd.

Gila County Health & Emergency Management, nonprofit agencies, local, state, and federal staff will be onsite there to provide a centralized location to connect with disaster recovery services, insurance

resources, and even unemployment referrals. Partners include the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, and resource information for food, clothing, toiletries, and cash. Additional agencies and partners that can help include:

- Arizona Department of Insurance
- Debris clean-up and reconstruction (Team Rubicon, Southern Baptist Disaster Relief, Mennonite Disaster Relief)
- Employment assistance and unemployment benefits (Arizona Department of Economic Security)
- Business assistance (City of Globe Economic Development staff, federal Small Business Administration SBA Disaster Loans)



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United Fund of Globe-Miami, Inc. announces 2022 funding applications

United Fund of Globe-Miami, Inc. invites Globe-Miami non-profit organizations to apply for 2022 support funding. Applications are available on the submittable application

portal, by clicking the "Apply Now" button at UFGlobeMiami.com, or by following the link on Facebook.

In 2021, United Fund is supporting 21 local non-

profits with ongoing operational grants. As Sally Koch said: "Great opportunities to help others seldom come, but small ones surround us every day."

Donations to United Fund of Globe-Miami, Inc. can be made year-round through the Arizona Gives Day Platform ("Give Now"

button on UFGlobeMiami.com) or mailed to United Fund at PO Box 2160, Globe, AZ 85502. Applications are due by 11:59 p.m., Aug. 1. Questions about the application process can be directed to Executive Director Maryn Belling by email at UnitedFund@CableOne.net.

Summer Book Spotlight

Looking for a way to spice up your kids' summer reading? Enter the Schoolhouse Coop creativity competition, open to any local child ages 6-14, for a chance to win some fun prizes. Act out or create something that represents a book you read this summer. Rules: 1) shared chapter books that

were read this summer (June or July); 2) videos have to be 3-5 minutes long; artwork has to use color; 3) no more than five entries per child.

Follow @schoolhouse_coop on Instagram and submit your entries there or email them to genschoolcoop@gmail.com. Submissions are due by July 26.

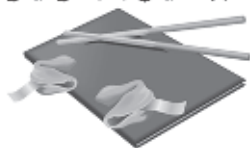
Telegraph Fire assistance

For immediate assistance for residents who were affected by the Telegraph fire the following agencies are available: American Red Cross (800) 842-7349; Gila County Community Food Bank (928) 425-3639; Gila County Animal Care & Control

(928) 425-5882; Gila County Cattlegrowers' Association (928) 812-1083; Gila County Community Action Program (928) 425-7631; Gila County Women, Infants and Children (928) 474-7182; High Desert Humane Society (928) 812-1490; Horizon Health & Wellness (833) 431-4449; Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament (928) 473-3568; Salvation Army (602) 267-6978; Second Chance Clothing Store (928) 961-3178; St. Vincent de Paul (928) 425-3137.

You can also call Gila County's EOC call center at (928) 910-4009, Option #3. Please leave a brief message with your phone number.

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New schedule for Miami volleyball camps

Miami Vandal Volleyball Camps have changed to the following dates due to the wildfires. The camps will be held at the Miami High School Gym.

July 6-8 - Youth Camp for first grade to fifth grade. Registration is from 8:30-9 a.m. and the camp will be from 9-11 a.m. This camp is for young athletes to focus on learning the basics of passing, setting, serving and attacking. Cost is \$40.

July 12-15 - All Skills Camp for sixth grade to 12th grade. Registration is from 7:30-8 a.m. and the camp will be from 8-11 a.m. This camp seeks to introduce proper mechanics of each skill and also

provides an opportunity to experience high-level training. Cost is \$50.

July 12-14 - Position Camp for ninth grade to 12th grade. Registration is from 10:30-11 a.m. and the camp will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This camp is designed for participants who desire to improve a specific skill. The cost is \$25 per day. The skills are as follows:

July 12 - Setter/Defensive Specialist/Libero

July 13 - Middle Hitter/Middle Blocker

July 14 - Outside/Right-side Hitter

There are discounts for additional family members.

San Carlos Relending receives Treasury Dept. award

The San Carlos Apache Tribe Relending Enterprise, in Peridot, has been awarded \$200,000 by the U.S. Treasury Department to assist with economic challenges brought on by the Covid-19 pandemic. The funds were part of a \$1.25 billion award package by Treasury, announced on June 15, that provided Covid-19 relief funds to 863 community development financial institutions around the nation. The awards were given under Treasury's Community Development Financial Institution Rapid Response Program (CDFI RRP), which

was established under the 2021 Consolidated Appropriations Act.

The CDFI RRP funds will go toward supporting financial products, financial services, development services and operational activities, and enable community development financial institutions to build reserves. "These awards will enable CDFIs to help businesses keep their doors open, help families make ends meet, and help maintain important community facilities during this difficult time," CDFI Fund Director Jodie Harris said in a June 15 press release.

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Evelyn De La Paz Rios, July 4, 2021
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Community

Chaka and Friends bringing live music to Globe

Globe will be rockin’ on the Saturday night of Independence Day weekend when Chaka & Friends turn up the amps from 6:30 - 9 p.m. July 3. For more than

six decades the Globe-Miami Community Concert Association has brought

live music to Globe; concerts this summer are co-sponsored by the City of Globe at the city park in front of Globe City Hall. Concerts are free and continue July 17 with Big John and his Golden Sounds, and July 31 with the Cover-Ups - with more events in August, to be announced at facebook.com/globemiamiconcerts. Again, the July 3 show with Chaka & Friends is free and you can help support these concerts with a donation to the



Courtesy photo

Chaka & Friends

Globe-Miami Community Concert Association; mail a check or money order to P.O. Box 1222, Claypool, AZ 85532. For more infor-

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Wildfire Aftermath Mitigation Thursday Webinar Topic

After the Backbone Fire is finally doused, what's next?

What's next for Globe and Miami following the horrific Telegraph Fire?

Carl Melford, Gila County's Emergency Manager, is the guest speaker July 1 for this week's Cooperative Extension webinar, free and online at arizona.zoom.us/j/85424948282 (or email Chris Jones to request he send you that link: ckjones@email.arizona.edu).

Melford helped implement Gila County's Emergency Notification Program and is part of the Health & Emergency Management team, continually improving emergency preparedness, response and recovery capabilities - and dealing with the aftermath from fire



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and flooding disasters. He will explain how post-fire mitigation can minimize secondary damage resulting from the aftermath of blaz-

es over recent years. Burnt vegetation and changes to soil structure increase the risk of sediment, debris and flooding to communi-

ties dealing with post-fire cleanup. Post-fire mitigation requires rapid response and decision-making.

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Globe Public Library update for July

Globe Public Library is located at 339 S. Broad St. The phone number is 928-425-6111.

Globe Public Library has moved to Phase 4. Library hours are Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. We are still asking you to wear your mask and social distance. Hand sanitizing stations are still available. If you are sick, please stay home. We are happy to renew items over the phone. We will also be offering limited hybrid programming, meaning we will have programs where the number is limited by the ability to socially distance participants. We will still film a Facebook Live so that people can pick up Grab-and-Go Kits and work along with the video on Facebook.

Events

Council Member Mariano Gonzalez from District 5 Office Hours: Starting Monday, June 7 Council Member Mariano Gonzalez from District 5 will be hosting weekly office hours in the Community Room at Globe Public Library. These office hours will run every Monday evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Come meet Council Member Gonzalez.

USDA Summer Lunch Bunch began June 3: We are partnering with GUSD this summer to bring you grab-and-go lunches. We will have lunch pickup on

Mondays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Each day you will get two bags per person. On Mondays, it will have 3 breakfasts, 3 lunches, 3 snacks and 3 dinners. On Thursdays, it will have 4 breakfasts, 4 lunches, 4 snacks and 4 dinners. We will be running the drive-through just like last summer, with the entrance off Cottonwood and pickup at the Meeting Room doors, where someone will get the food for you and bring it to your car. You may pick up food for all people in your house 18 and under. The children do not need to be present to get food.

Summer Reading began June 5 with a reading buddy adoption running from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Be sure to drop by the library to adopt your reading buddy. We will be giving out paper reading logs. If you want to track reading electronically, we will also be using the READsquared app. We used this last summer as well. You can use the same login information this year as last year.

Tails and Tales: This summer, we are all about animals. We are going from prehistoric to the pets you have at home. Each week has a fun animal theme and activities to go along with it. We have fun planned for the whole family. We have programs for all ages.

Week 4 – June 28-July 2: Amazing Animals



Week 5 – July 5- 10: Read, Connect, Protect

Week 6 – July 12 – 17: No Place Like Home

Baby/Toddler/Preschool Mondays July 5 and 12 at 10 a.m. These will be virtual programs as we will also be prepping for grab-and-go lunch service. There will be a grab-and-go kit to go with our virtual storytimes. You can pick it up the Friday or Saturday before or come during the week of.

Elementary Student Tuesdays July 6 and 13 from 2 – 3 p.m. for children who have finished Kindergarten up to 3rd grade. Thursdays: July 1, 8, and 15 for children between 8 and 10 years old. These programs will be hybrid, and you can come in person or pick up a grab-and-go kit and work on them at home. The story and how-to part will be in a Facebook Live so you can participate from home if that is your preference.

Tween/Teen Wednesdays Tween (10-13) 4 - 5 p.m.; Teen (14-17) 6 - 7 p.m. The Tween/Teen program will work differently

this year. We are asking you to sign up for the program activities that you want to attend to make sure to have all the supplies we need for these fun activities. Please call the library at 928-425-6111 to make your reservation.

July 7 – Movie Night (special longer program; see details below)

July 14 - Humane Society Service Project

These programs will be a hybrid. You can come in person or pick up a grab-and-go kit and work on them at home. The July 7 program is a movie complete with popcorn, pizza and a drink, so that the program will be 1 hour and 45 minutes.

Adults After Hours Fridays Ages 18+, 7 – 9 p.m. These special adults-only activities will be on Fridays. Please see the schedule below. They will also be hybrid, so you can participate from home if you like.

July 9 – Summer Slow Cooker/Instapot

Family Fun Saturdays 10 – 11:30 a.m.

July 10 – Unicorns Uncaged – STEM Storytime

July 17 – Pet Fair
Scholastic BOGO Book-fair July 19-24

Finale Party – Jungle Jill Program

July 27, 10 – 11 a.m. at Bullion Plaza Gymnasium. Live animal show.

The **1,000 Books before Kindergarten Program** is starting at the Globe Public Library. This program is to help children read 1,000 books before entering Kindergarten and encouraging lifelong reading habits. You can register online at <https://globepubliclibrary.azsummerreading.org/> or come to the Globe Public Library for the paper form. If you have used the summer reading program online, you can use the same login to register for 1,000 Books. For every 100 books they read, children will receive a reward. They will receive a grand prize when they finish the 1,000 books.

Services

We are also offering curbside pickup. You can call the library or request

books and DVDs online and pick them up from the comfort of your car. Just give the library a call at 928-425-6111 when you get to the library, and we will run the materials out to you.

We are now offering wireless printing. You can print from your phone, laptop or desktop computer from home. You need to download the “Princh” app from the App Store or Google Play or open your browser and type: princh.com in the address line. Open your document and select “Print.” Be sure to choose the Globe Public Library Printer #103148. The costs are the same, \$0.25 per page. You can choose to pay by credit card or select pay at the desk. Then just come to the library to pick up your prints.

We will still quarantine books for 24 hours due to Covid, but they will be checked in on the day you bring them back. Starting June 1, fines for DVDs have resumed.

We are now offering books for sale.

Community

Team Rubicon continued from page 1

130,000 volunteers able to deploy throughout the United States and internationally, Team Rubicon stands ready to help when a community is facing its darkest hour -- they were in Winkelman helping residents clean up debris after the Margo Fire, and will be stationed here in Globe during June-July."

Their motto is "Disasters are our business. Veterans are our passion," and you can donate to this excellent organization and read more at teamrubiconusa.org.

And we should donate: Team Rubicon services are provided free of charge. In 2016, 62 percent of all homes Team Rubicon serviced did not have home insurance. An American Progress report noted that the most extreme weather events typically harmed counties with household incomes below the U.S. median annual income of \$51,941. Wildfires, tornadoes and severe thunderstorms devastated areas with households that earned on average three percent less than the U.S. median income. Just

imagine the positive, long-term impact Team Rubicon's free assistance provided these families.

Donors can also give through Facebook; like, follow and donate at facebook.com/teamrubicon.

Service is the principle driving operations and members. Team Rubicon focuses on serving vulnerable and at-risk populations affected by disaster. While the initial damage and trauma of natural disasters will impact any population regardless of socio-economic factors, the financial burden of recovery and rebuilding has dramatic and long-lasting repercussions on many rural and urban populations lacking proper insurance and public and private resources.

Team Rubicon has responded to numerous natural disasters across the United States. Organizational flexibility allows them to operate in as a Tactical Branch, Single Resource Unit, or Task Force. Team Rubicon can work under the direction of a governmental entity or agency (based on requested function)

and integrate fully into an existing Incident Command System structure to perform disaster response functions.

Key services they can provide include debris management, hazard mitigation, expedient home repair, incident management, site surveys, disaster mapping and work order management, volunteer management, emergency medicine and primary care. Team Rubicon deploys equipped with all the resources required to provide the capabilities above including: personal protective equipment, hand tools, solar-powered electrical suites, data analysis and mapping suites (mobile and static platforms), heavy equipment and sawyer teams.

All incident management personnel are trained in the application of Incident Command System (ICS) in compliance with the National Incident Management System (NIMS). Volunteers are trained in the basics of ICS. Team Rubicon deploys as a self-sustaining unit.

fun learning cheers, a dance and other activities. Sign ups are on the first day of the camp. For more information call 928-812-3111.

Sign up for Globe Cheer Kids Camp

The Globe High School Cheerleaders will be hosting a two day Cheer Camp on June 30 and July 1 from 1 - 3 p.m. in the GHS Gym for ages 4 and up. The cost is \$25. Come join us for some

Sign up deadline for STEM Summer Camp

Students in the age range from grades 5-9 who enjoy or are curious about science, technology, engineering or math; sign up now for a new STEM Summer Camp event to be held on Thursday, July 15. Enrollment is limited; sign up by the deadline Friday, July 2. Request a sign up form by emailing vbarajas@gilacountyaz.gov.

Presenters are welcome, too! Adults from our com-

munities who have a science, technology, engineering or mathematical ("STEM") class or demonstration to share are invited to call or email event coordinator Vanessa Barajas at the Gila County Education Service Agency by phone (928) 402-8788 or vbarajas@gilacountyaz.gov. Adult presenters are asked to host a half-hour long STEM-related demonstration or a hands-on

STEM activity project appropriate for student participants, who will divide into groups and visit each vendor for 30-minute intervals. Superintendent of Schools Roy Sandoval says the event next month will be held at the Gila County Fairgrounds in order to allow abundant indoor space for both participants and exhibitors. "Join us for this new event. STEM Summer Camp is designed to

inspire students from across Gila County to explore their curiosity about science and engineering - and to see the wide range of careers they can look forward to right here in Globe, Payson and other communities by following their own passions for science, technology, engineering or mathematics," said Sandoval. "Live demonstrations of science experiments help make STEM-

fest a lively experience, but this two-day event also can serve as a career day. Again this year we will be pleased to partner with Freeport McMoran, Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center and other employers willing to allow their talented employees to showcase STEM-related

What you should know about hepatitis C

Up to 5.3 million Americans have chronic hepatitis C (HCV) infection, according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). About 75 percent of the infected population are unaware that they have HCV because often there are no symptoms. Left untreated, HCV can cause serious liver damage and even liver cancer. The good news is that HCV rapid testing is quick and easy and will screen for a positive or negative antibody within 30 minutes. A quick call to Canyonlands Healthcare can connect you to a screening program in the Globe community.

The CDC recommends a one-time HCV testing of all adults ages 18 and older and during every pregnancy. HCV is caused by a virus and is spread when someone encounters blood from an infected person. This can happen through sharing needles, razors, toothbrushes or intranasal equipment with an infected person. The spread is also common in people who have received unprofessional tattoos, had sexual contact with an infected person, had a blood transfusion prior to 1992 or received dental work prior to the development of cleaning guidelines.

Heather Crane, Family Nurse Practitioner and Director of the HCV Program for Canyonlands

Healthcare, reports that the program has successfully screened and treated many patients who had no previous knowledge of their positive status until Canyonlands Healthcare began an educational awareness and screening effort in the communities they serve.

"Our quick and easy HCV rapid test will screen for an antibody within 30 minutes," said Crane. "All positive results are reviewed through collaboration with a liver expert, Dr. Manch."

The most common way HCV is transmitted today is through needle sharing for drug use. When people become addicted to prescription opiates and then lose access to those drugs, they may turn to heroin, and sharing needles for heroin use is linked to HCV infection. If you have a history of drug use, that could pose a risk of infection.

There is no vaccine for HCV but treatments can cure most people in 8 to 12 weeks. Oral antiviral medications are extremely good at attacking the virus and preventing it from multiplying with no or very few side effects.

For more information, contact Samantha Gonzales, Hepatitis C Coordinator at Canyonlands Healthcare at 928-428-1500 ext. 3316.



job skills. Whether you're returning with a demonstration or talk that was popular at a past STEMfest, or will be new to our event this year - call or email Vanessa and join us July 15."

Advice to wives whose husbands **don't think** *they* have a **hearing problem** -- by a wife

I wish I had a nickel for every time my husband said to me, "*What'd they say?*" At church, at movies, at family reunions and ball games. . . *what'd they say – what'd they say – what'd they say.*

So annoying!

When he's not wearing his hearing aids, it's like he's not paying attention to things and totally relies on me to be the designated listener for everything! What really gripes me most is when I am trying to pay attention to a conversation and because I am keeping him up to date with what's going on...

I miss things myself.

He tries to be a good example for all of you, and I love him. . . but before he got his hearing aids, I got so sick of *raising* my voice and *repeating* myself and *filling in the gaps* of everything he missed.



Then it hit me like a ton of bricks. If I keep doing what I'm doing – why would he ever feel he needs to do something about his loss. I was enabling him to just keep doing what he was doing. So one day **I just quit**, cold turkey.

As soon as he knew *for sure* that I was done being his personal interpreter - **and that I was serious** ... lo and behold he did something about it.

Truthfully, life still is not abowl of pitted cherries because he doesn't always use his hearing aids, but he's getting better.

I mean he's over the top studying and learning about hearing loss to help everybody else. **That guy needs to heed his own advice.** You know, the stuff he tells you everytime you go in to see him.

Signed:

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Tonto National Forest temporarily closing portion of Workman Creek Road

The Payson Ranger District finished steps to temporarily close a section of Workman Creek Road on June 23 to protect the public from unsafe road conditions.

The closure involves Forest Road 487 (Workman Creek Road) starting one-quarter mile west of Workman Creek Falls, then continuing east/southeast and ending at the Aztec Lookout Tower on Aztec Peak.

The closure also includes Forest Road 487A (Murphy Ranch Road) starting at its intersection with Forest Road 487, then continuing north to its terminus at Murphy Ranch.

Workman Creek Road continues to deteriorate despite recent road improvement and stabilization efforts, making it unsafe for use by the public. The Forest Service continues to pursue a long-term solution which will allow re-opening of the roads to the public.

According to Freddie Duncan, Payson/Pleasant Valley Deputy District Ranger, the gate will be closed below Workman Creek Falls but the road will continue to be open to foot traffic.

"We ask that people not block the gate to ensure emergency vehicles can access the area if needed," Duncan said.

The closure is in effect until June 18, 2023, or until road conditions improve.

Follow the Tonto National Forest on Facebook and Twitter for the latest updates.



Photo courtesy of USDA Forest Service
A segment of Workman Creek Road will be closed due to ongoing deterioration of the road.

LipSync Video: Can't Stop The Feeling

In an effort to lift the spirits of our city after the Telegraph and Mescal wildfires, the communities of Globe, Miami, San Carlos and other surrounding areas are invited to participate in a community lip-sync video.

Dance, clap, snap your fingers and sing along to "Can't Stop The Feeling!" by Justin Timberlake. Record the song in its entirety with family, friends, coworkers or just by yourself - record solo or a group celebrating to the full song. Keep video clips family-friendly and energetic; a few basic filming guidelines are:

- * Record with your phone horizontal -- not vertical
- * Keep phone steady in your hand or on a solid surface

- * Make sure your phone is level

- * Minimize background light - and have light shining onto your face

- * Celebrate and have fun; you can help create some much-needed good vibes for our communities

Submit your video clip by June 30 to bendowner@gmail.com.

Questions? Text or call Regina Ortega, 808-373-0032.

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Labor

By DR. DAN MORTON
Contributor

There was a time when being a millionaire was the prime status symbol. A city in which I lived for a short time took pride in having the most millionaires per capita. Another town recently complained that the billionaires were running the millionaires out of town.

Proverbs 23:4: “Do not wear yourself out to get rich, have the wisdom to show restraint. Cast but a glance at riches, and they are gone, for they will surely sprout wings and fly off to the sky like an eagle.”

The motivation for one to work may be different from that of another. Support for one’s family is im-

portant to many and when the family is gone, or if one never had a family of his or her own, where is that motivation?

In many respects the apostle Paul could be a success for his having written thirteen books of the New Testament. This indeed was labor and sometimes he had a scribe to assist him, but the thoughts were his. He would at times recall the hardships through which he persisted only to explain that the goal of labor is to serve others and in doing so we are rewarded.

Colossians 3:23: “Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men, since you know that you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward.”

Becoming good at trusting God

We can spend all our time thinking and talking about what is wrong in the world or we can choose to concentrate on the good things. We can focus on what is wrong with a family member, friend or coworker, or we can purposely look for and highlight what is right.

If nine things are wrong and we only see two we feel are right, we can make the two seem larger than the nine—just by what we choose to concentrate on. This is a good time to remind yourself that you can choose your own thoughts. I have heard many people say, “I just can’t control my

thought life.” The truth is that they chose to concentrate on the wrong thoughts.

Choose to concentrate on godly, faith-filled thoughts. Let your first response in any situation be to see the good, not the bad. Speak out loud and say, “I trust God completely. I know He has a plan. He is going to do something good in my life!”

Prayer Starter: Father, thank You that there are good things all around me to focus on. Help me see the best in people, not the worst. Thank You that I can choose my thoughts and I can enjoy the life You’ve given me.

Worship

Why, Why, Why?

By PASTOR NICK JONES

Maranatha Baptist Church

“What should I have for lunch?” This query is often the most distressing of my day. I come home open the refrigerator, rummage around for a moment, close the refrigerator and open the pantry door. This little ritual happens a number of times before I usually end up grabbing a frozen meal and popping it into the microwave. (Yes, the lunch of champions.) I pull out the steaming plate and let it cool down a bit on the counter before digging in.

Now, suppose one of my daughters were to see the steam coming from the meal and asked, “Dad, why does the food get hot?” This question could be answered in at least two ways. I could explain that the microwaves produced by the machine cause the water molecules in the food to move against one another rapidly, and this friction causes heat, which then warms up the food. That would be an accurate description of how a microwave works. However, I could also answer, “The food gets hot because I’m hungry.”

Question: “Which answer is correct?” Actually, both answers are correct. One answer focuses on the function of a microwave, the “how” it works. While the second answer focuses on the purpose of a microwave, the “why” it works. It is important to make this distinction, no matter how slight you may think it is, because we often give “how” answers to “why” questions, not realizing the mistake.

This is easily recognizable when one considers those who hold to a merely materialistic, naturalistic worldview. Claiming that science has given all the answers, those who hold to this way of thinking believe that because we can understand “how” some things work in the world, we know “why” it works. However, these are two very different ways of knowing.

For example, we have discovered that because of the gravitational pull of the Sun, the Earth remains in orbit. Knowing how the Earth stays in orbit is not the same as knowing why the Earth stays in orbit. In fact, the “why” question leaves the realm of scientific inquiry and enters into the fields of philosophy and theology. Yet we continue to ask “why” questions. Yes, it is important and good to know “how”, but we still long to know “why”.

Our need to know “why” comes from an innate desire for life to have purpose. I believe all people have a natural longing, a craving for our lives to have meaning. We look at the world around us and we know this can’t be all there is to it. We don’t want life to be simply about growing, working, having kids, paying taxes, and then dying. Sure, we may have some fun along the way, but is that really all there is to it? No matter what we do, it all just ends in death! If that is all there is, then life is kind of depressing, huh?

You see, this is not something that is only Christians desire. This built-in desire for meaning and purpose, desire to know “why” not simply “how” is something that people from all worldviews struggle with. English writer Jeanette Winterson, a woman who is not a Christian, writes, “We cannot simply eat, sleep, hunt, and reproduce



-- we are meaning-seeking creatures. We seem to need higher purpose, some point to our lives -- money and leisure, social progress, are just not enough.” I agree with Winterson; people are meaning-seeking creatures. This is why the insights of how things work that we glean from studying the natural world are simply not enough. Science can describe function, how something works, but can never give us meaning, why something works.

This is not a modern human longing. Even in ancient times, people wanted purpose in life. An entire book in the Bible deals with this very search for meaning. The book of Ecclesiastes opens with the well-known refrain “Vanity of vanities!

All is vanity (1:2).” Likewise, the book closes with the same refrain (12:8). The body of the book, then, is intended to explain why this slogan is important to the author. The slogan is not slowly introduced after a series of arguments, but acts as a shake-up, a wake-up call for the reader, as he is thrust into the midst of this quest for meaning in life.

You see, Solomon sought meaning in so many areas, and yet meaning eluded him. He explains how he desired to find true meaning in seeking after wisdom (1:13), hedonistic pleasures (2:1), and wealth (2:8); yet in these pursuits, he finds meaning to be lacking. Therefore, he concludes that life is vain, life is futile. “Then I considered all that my hands had done and the toil I had expended in doing it, and behold, all was vanity and a striving after wind, and there was nothing to be gained under the sun” (2:11).

Thomas Schreiner explains how Solomon’s experience had the opposite effect than what he had hoped for; pleasure did not remove the feeling of emptiness in life. In fact, Schreiner explains, “The absurdity of life was even more evident, for, after satisfying every desire of the heart, it was plain to him that pleasure does not remove the ennui (dissatisfaction) of life.” Instead of finding all of life’s meaning and fulfillment in the natural world, Solomon slowly learns to be content in life with God at the center.

Yes, I said it! I do not believe that you will ever find the meaning in life apart from the God of the Bible. I do not believe you will ever find your purpose or calling in life apart from a saving relationship with Jesus Christ. Writing about his own struggles with this search for meaning around the year 387 AD, Augustine confesses to God, “Our hearts are restless, until they can find rest in you.” I make this same confession. I too want my life to have meaning and purpose. I want to be able to ask the “why” questions. I have come to understand that this is only possible through Christ. Why, why, why? Come to Christ and you will see (Psalm 34:8).

Do you love your child?

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Seasoned Spinach

Serves 4 as a side dish

- 1 pound mature spinach with stem and roots
Sea salt

Dressing

- 2 tablespoons roasted sesame oil
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon spring onion, finely chopped
1 teaspoon roasted sesame seeds, crushed
1 teaspoon sagwa-shikcho (Korean apple vinegar)
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 garlic clove, grated or finely chopped
Black pepper, freshly ground



Fill a large saucepan with water, salt well and bring to a boil. In a large bowl, prepare an ice bath.

Rinse the spinach with cold water to remove any dirt, especially around the roots. Remove any hairs from the roots. Cut the spinach into 1 3/4-inch-long pieces, keeping the purple roots intact. Split the roots in half horizontally and keep separately.

In a medium bowl, combine the dressing ingredients and stir until the sugar has dissolved. Set aside.

Blanch the spinach in two separate batches. In the boiling salt water, blanch the spinach stems with leaves until just wilted, about 1 minute, remove the spinach from the water and plunge in the ice bath. Repeat with the spinach stems with roots, but cook for 1 to 2 minutes before plunging into the ice bath. Remove from the ice bath, drain well and gently squeeze out any excess water.

Gently loosen the clumps of spinach with your fingers and transfer to a bowl. Toss well with the dressing. Cover and chill for about an hour to allow the flavors to mellow before serving.

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