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Show & Sell has great turnout, scholarship opportunity available

The Gila County Gem and Mineral Society held their Spring Show & Sell on Saturday, April 24. The event had many vendors selling various items, clubhouse tours were available and membership information was given to anyone interested. The Gem and Mineral Society is also offering a \$500 Scholarship.

Students graduating and planning advanced

studies in any STEM-related field are eligible and encouraged to apply for a \$500 scholarship sponsored by the Gila County Gem and Mineral Society. Graduating students from Miami, Globe, Kearny, Ray, San Carlos and Young are eligible; the deadline to apply is April 30. Applications

are available from guidance counselors at local schools, or can be downloaded from gila-gem.org.

Please email your completed application as a PDF attachment to gila-gem.scholarship2021@gmail.com.

Cassie Tafoya/Copper Country News
Rockhounds set up tables during the 2021 Spring Show & Sell in Miami on Saturday.



Globe seeking comments on historic district design guidelines



The City of Globe is currently working on revising the Historic Preservation Overlay District Design Guidelines. We wanted to give community members a chance to review the District Design Guidelines draft, especially those who are interested in the downtown.

To view a copy of the third draft, with tracked changes for your reference, visit <https://documentcloud.adobe.com/link/review?uri=urn:aaid:scds:US:7356bcb8-860a-4864-8ef2-64ac4242ce16>.

Comments are currently being accepted on this draft. The deadline

to provide comments is Friday, April 30, 2021.

To submit comments, or if you have any questions or would like to discuss, please reach out to City of Globe Zoning Administrator Dana Burkhardt at dburkhardt@globeaz.gov.

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Historic preservation overlay zoning district for the City of Globe.



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Community cleanup collects 39,000 pounds of trash

The community cleanup that took place on April 16 and 17 was able to collect over 39,000 pounds of trash. Thank you, volunteers and participants! An extra special shout out and thank you to Ben and Connie at Copper State Sanitation. Special thanks to our sponsors Capstone Mining, the City of Globe, Gil-APROUD, Gila County, the

US Forest Service, Globe High School and the Cathy Sanchez-Cañez Memorial Foundation.

A clean watershed is a safe watershed. Do you want to make a difference in your community for the next Flash Mob trash pickup? Call Michelle Yerkovich at 928-961-0117 or Regina Ortega-Leonardi at 808-373-0032.

Concealed weapons training class offered

The law in regards to concealed carry has changed in Arizona. How long it will stay that way no one knows. If you are going to carry, concealed or otherwise, you have to know the law.

An eight-hour concealed weapons training class will be held on Sunday, May 16, 2021. In order to register, call the instructor, Ray Tarango, at 928-719-1088. Upon registering, you will be given the location of the class.

On conclusion of the class you will be certified by the State of Arizona, and a concealed weapons certification and concealed carry card will be issued to you. This certification is good for the rest of your life after renewing by mail every five years.

You will also obtain a recommendation and application to the Globe-Miami Gun Club.

Make the right choice, protect yourself the right way.

Upcoming community meetings for Supervisor Humphrey

Do you think you have a drinking problem?

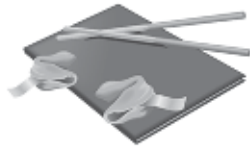
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Tonto Basin Community Meeting, May 4 at 5 p.m. at the Tonto Basin Chamber, State Route 188 and Rattlesnake in Tonto Basin.

Roosevelt Community Meeting, May 10 at 1 p.m. at the Roosevelt Resort, 348 N. Stagecoach Trail in Roosevelt.

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Pet of the week



Tom - Male

Tom is a DSH white/grey tabby. Tom's DOB is 5-5-2019. He's a friendly cat and gets along with other cats. Tom would love to meet you.

For more info about him, contact Cheryl at the Cat Rescue
928-812-4097

Connie's

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Globe Public Library update for April and May

Globe Public Library has moved to Phase 4. The Globe Public Library staff is happy to announce that we can now have 10 people in the library. There are no appointments necessary. 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.



Globe Public Library has a patron survey. We want to learn what we can do better to serve our community. Your constructive feedback is welcome. All surveys can be picked up at the following locations: Globe Public Library, Gila County Historical Museum, Cobre Valley Center for the Arts, Globe Active Adult Center, Bullion Plaza Museum, and completed online at https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdYVI8KK_-jpbTGzn0-pHVus5B43rDjn1ULIKgxF_-gbLOOSg/viewform?usp=sf_link. Another way is by clicking the link on the Globe Public Library Facebook page. Thank you for helping us make Globe Public Library a better place for everyone.

Events

April 30 and May 7 at 6 p.m. Human Genetics Film Series for adults (18 years old and up)

We will be hosting a several Zoom events, where we will be watching four different films about Human Genetics and discussing them. We will also learn about the Citizen Science Project, All of Us. Check Facebook Events for a place to get more information about the movies and the Zoom details. We are opening this film series up to a small number of people in person as well in a hybrid form. This is to maintain social distancing. To attend in person, you must RSVP as there are only 10 slots.

May 4, 11, 18, 25 - Virtual Family Storytime with

San Carlos Apache Culture Center to host Apache Basket weaving Class

The San Carlos Apache Culture Center will be hosting their last Culture Class, in Apache Basket-weaving on May 18 to 20.

The classes have some in-person limits, but since the classes are being sponsored by the San Carlos Apache Education Department, we have also offered

an alternative class experience via Zoom. Materials are usually provided for all classes but we stress to please register before May 14, 2021 to ensure we have enough supplies and we do not have walk-ins as the basket-weaving class will be a of higher difficulty and will require gathering and

Robin is at 9:30 a.m. We will have a grab-and-go kit to go with each storytime. These can be picked up any time after storytime, all week.

May 4 – Star Wars Day craft Come by the Globe Public Library for a Star Wars themed Grab and Go Craft Kit or sign up for a time slot: 1 p.m. - 1:45 p.m., 2 p.m. – 2:45 p.m., 3 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. Limit 10 people per session, First come, first served. May the Fourth Be With You!

May 7 – Mother’s Day craft Come by the Globe Public Library to pick up a kit or sign up for a time slot: 1 p.m. - 1:45 p.m., 2 p.m. – 2:45 p.m., 3 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. Limit 10 people per session. First come, first served.

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.

Attention High School Seniors Globe Public Library has Civics Flash Cards and Pocket Study Guides for the Naturalization Test, which is similar to the Civics test you are required to take to graduate. They are available in both English and Spanish. You can come by the Globe Public

Library to get these study aids.

Library to get these study aids.

ested class participants should call the San Carlos Apache Culture Center at (928) 475-2894 and speak to Marlowe Cassadore or send an email to Marlowe. cassadore@scat-nsn.gov or tiamtearly@gmail.com or visit the SCAT Education Department link on Facebook.

To attain registration for the classes, all inter-

Library to get these study aids.


Services

We are also offering curbside pick-up. 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.


Due to Covid-19, we have to quarantine all returned materials for seven days before checking in. All fines will be waived during this time.

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Superior Police Department promotes two officers



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The Superior Police Department announces the promotion of two officers to the position of Police Sergeant. Above is Sergeant Daniel Diaz and to the right is Sergeant Abel Aragon, accepting their certificates of promotion.



The Superior Police Department proudly announc-

es the promotion of two Officers to the position of Police Sergeant. Sergeant Abel Aragon and Sergeant Daniel Diaz promoted this week following a rigorous and competitive testing process.

Sgt. Abel Aragon has 21 years of law enforcement experience and has worked for the Superior Police Department for 3 years. Sgt. Aragon has earned a Bachelor's Degree in Justice Studies from Arizona State University. During his law enforcement career Sgt. Aragon has worked for the Albuquerque Police Department, Dept. of Energy and Chandler Police Department. As a Superior Police Department Officer, Sgt. Aragon has worked as the Department Armorer,

Range Master, and Department Liaison to Community Organizations. Sgt. Aragon will be assigned to the Patrol Bureau as a Patrol Sergeant.

Sgt. Daniel Diaz has 5 years of law enforcement experience and has worked for the Superior Police Department for 3 years. Sgt. Diaz has earned a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from St. John's University. Prior to joining the Superior Police Department, Sgt. Diaz worked for the Casa Grande Police Department. As a Superior Police Department Officer, Sgt. Diaz has worked as a Detective and Background Investigator. Future assignments will be overseeing the Police Reserve Program and Professional Standards.

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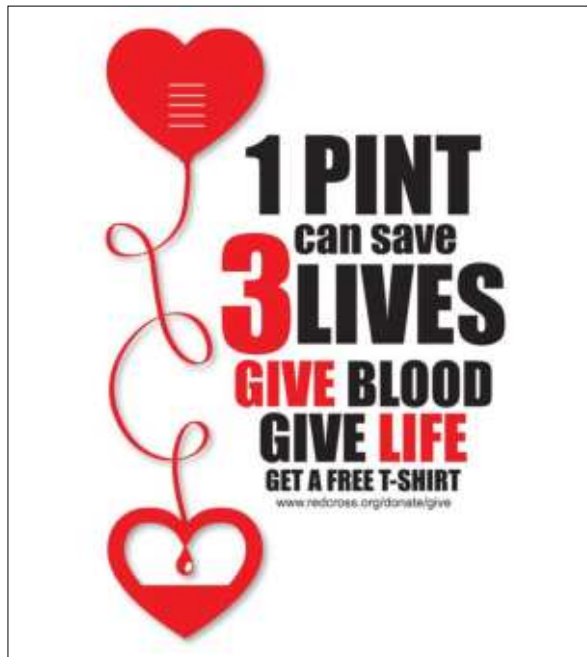
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Sign up now for blood drive at the Elks Lodge

Sign up online conveniently in advance, or call 1-800-RED-CROSS, to snag one of the remaining appointments for the next blood drive, Friday May 14 at the Globe Elks Lodge on Maple Street near Denny's.

Giving blood is both safe and healthy - face-masks are required, as well as pre-arranged appointments in order to prevent crowds - allowing donors and Red Cross volunteers and staff to maintain safe physical distancing. Sign up in advance and online, and pick your choice from remaining appointment times at redcrossblood.org, or call 1-800-RED-CROSS to schedule your choice of times between 10:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Appointments are available for both regular "whole blood" and "Power Red" donations; the latter allow you to safely donate two units of red blood cells during one donation. Blood is drawn from one arm by a machine that separates and collects two units of red cells - then safely returns the remaining blood components, along with some saline, back to you through the same arm - and just one needle jab is required. A Power Red donation takes approximately 30 minutes longer than a whole blood donation, so plan on about 35-45 minutes in the chair; also, you're limited to donating approximately once every four months. New donors are always welcome, and urgently needed - the American Red Cross is scrambling to make up for cancellation of 13,000 blood drives across the United States, an unprecedented loss of 400,000 donations. Sign up online to give a pint; your donation can save up to three lives. As an added and personal bonus, your donation gets tested for the presence of antibodies to Covid-19, if you're among many people curious to confirm whether that cold you had last year was actually the coronavirus - which the standard antibody test can confirm. Questions about giving blood, or a Power Red donation? Read more at redcrossblood.org.



Fire Adapted Communities webinar planned

We invite you to register for Arizona Fire Adapted Communities' (azfac.org) upcoming webinar on Wednesday, May 5 from 1 - 2:30 p.m.

This webinar is designed for those who are working on fire resiliency and adaptation issues and practices across the state of Arizona. We are pleased to announce Catrina Jenkins, Navajo County Emergency Manager, as the keynote speaker. As a member of AZFAC, you will meet others who are doing the same work, form relationships, and motivate and support each other's efforts. We encourage you to join AZFAC as a member by going to <https://azfac.org/membership/>.

During the webinar, we will also discuss the initiation of a new AZFAC "Po-

dio" online communication platform for members. After the webinar, and once you have joined as an AZFAC member, we will send you an invitation to join AZFAC's Podio space. This shared communication platform will augment interactions with others who are working on solutions to the challenges of mitigating severe wildfire effects on Arizona's communities.

During a smaller group discussion at the webinar, we will ask participants to share a fire resilience/adaptation issue, ask for peer assistance and advice, or showcase a

successful project in their community.

If anyone cannot make the webinar, we will send the recording to everyone who registered.

Please feel free to share this with others who are working to increase their community's fire adaptation efforts. All are welcome! Register in advance for this meeting at <https://arizona.zoom.us/j/9258888888>.

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Obituaries

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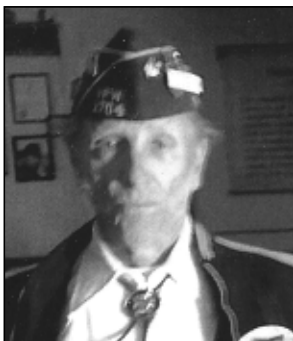


On April 10, 2021 Elois Ann Corn left this world in a dull silence at the age of almost 72 years old. Elois was born on April 16, 1949 in Miami, Ariz. and raised in this same sweet little town, where she left a family who cherished her to the highest degree. Elois lived a very long and beautiful life, growing and caring for family until the very end. She is survived in this life by her two sons Robert Corn and John Corn, along with their children Teresa Corn, Tyler Keenon and Dominic Agreda, as well as three great-grandchildren; Logan Thompson, Jewel Keenon and Leeland Oui-

met.

Elois was the youngest of four girls that her parents John and Mary Keenon had, and was peacefully reunited with them on this day. She loved hard and helped harder. Elois will be remembered by her time working with Fry's Food and Drug for almost 20

Herbert Lyman



Herbert A. Lyman was an amazing and beloved father, husband, grandfather and brother. He is survived by his children John, James, Chad and Kristel Lyman. He is also survived by his siblings Leverda, Gloria and Franky, as well as 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his loving wife Ellen, son Steven, and sisters Mary and Diane.

He was a Navy veteran who proudly served from 1956-1958. He loved to tell his stories from his time aboard the naval carriers, watching the nuclear testing in the South Pacific Sea. After his return home from

the Navy Herbert went to work for BHP Mining, Pinto Valley division, until his retirement. He taught leather work at Gila Community College for three years as a master leatherman, and he enjoyed creating beautiful custom leather works.

Herbert enjoyed his golden years by feeding the birds and shoot-

years, and her time spent as a detention officer with the Gila County Sheriff's Department. Everyone loved her very much because of her kind soul and giving heart. She is already dearly missed and extraordinarily loved by many people. May she rest in peace, as her family and loved ones continue to share her bright light and love in everything they do each and every day.

A Celebration of life will be held at a later date.

The family was assisted by Bulman Miles Globe. Guestbook can be signed at www.bulmanmiles.com.

ing "the breeze" at VFW Post #1704, where he was a proud member of the Honor Guard. However, his favorite pastime was spending time with his family and friends. He was a kind, generous and loving man who would gladly give someone the shirt off his back so that they wouldn't have to go without. He will be sorely missed by all of those who had the privilege to know and love such a wonderful man.

Memorial service to be held Saturday, May 1 at 11 a.m., at VFW Post #1704 in Globe.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Joseph Granillo "Joe" Lopez was born on March 19, 1939 in Miami, Ariz. to Ventura and Maria Lopez. On April 19, 2021, at the age of 82, he passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family.

Joe proudly served in the United States Navy. After his Navy service he returned to Arizona and worked construction and mining. When a recession hit copper mining in the 1960s, he moved to Idaho to work in the silver mines. In Idaho he met, fell in love with and married Margaret Jacobsen. Joe and Margaret had three children; Maria, Melissa and Joseph. In 1970, they moved back to Arizona where Joe worked for the copper mines as a hard rock miner and even-

Garry D. Wilckens, age 75, of Claypool, Ariz., passed away April 6, 2021 in Globe. Garry was born Oct. 10, 1945 to his beloved parents Lonnie and LaVern Wilckens in Sedalia, Missouri. He served his country in the US Navy as a deck hand. He was married to Nancy Jo for 53 years before she passed away. He will be fondly remembered as a loving husband, father and grandfather who gave selflessly to all.

Joseph Lopez



tually retired in 1998. He enjoyed spending time with his family, playing cards and watching old westerns.

He is preceded in death by his parents Ventura and Maria Lopez; brothers Teodoro, Rudolpho "Fito" and Ventura "Ben" Lopez; sister Mary Lopez; and grandson Zachary Alexander Gonzalez.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Margaret; daughters Maria (Anthony)

and Melissa (Mike); son Joseph (Liz); grandchildren Katrina (Ryan) Cervantes-Dooley, Joshua Cervantes, Anthony Gonzalez, Alyssa Gonzalez, Tristan (Cassandra) Gonzalez, Seth Lopez, Breanna (Martin) Knaresboro and Serena Lopez; great-grandchildren Andrea "Andi" and Jacob Swann, Anastasia Gonzalez and Evelyn Knaresboro; brother Al (Robin) Lopez; sisters Jovita "Jaye" Howell and Concepcion "Connie" Co-reham; and many nieces and nephews.

Services are pending with Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Miami, Arizona.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Garry Wilckens



He is survived by one son and daughter, six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. He'll be surely missed by those who knew him and worked with him.

A Celebration of life will take place at a later date.

Bulman Miles Funeral Services in Globe was entrusted with his services. Visit the online memorial for Garry at www.BulmanMiles.com.

Garry was preceded in death by his wife Nancy Jo, his sons Mark, Michael and Scott, and his parents Lonnie and LaVern Wilckens.

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.

Obituaries

Joe Martinez

Joe Peña Martinez, Jr. age 86, of Globe, Ariz. passed away on Wednesday April 21, 2021 at his residence in Globe. He was born in Miami, Ariz. on June 12, 1934, the son of Joe Martinez, Sr. and Cruz (Peña) Pereyda.

He attended and graduated from Globe High School. He had worked as a pipefitter/welder for Miami Inspiration Copper Co. for

35 years. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and spending time with his family.

He served his country proudly in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

He was preceded in death by his wife Sally (Villegas) Martinez in 2014, his two sisters Lena Naeter and Lupe Torres, and both of his parents.

Joe is survived by his children Joseph V. Marti-

nez and Mona L. Martinez.

We will miss him, but will remember him always with great love and affection.

Graveside services with military honors will be held on Friday, April 30, 2021 at 10 a.m. at Globe Cemetery in Globe, Ariz.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

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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. . .
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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 a bowl 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:

J. Hope [wife of Stephen Hope]

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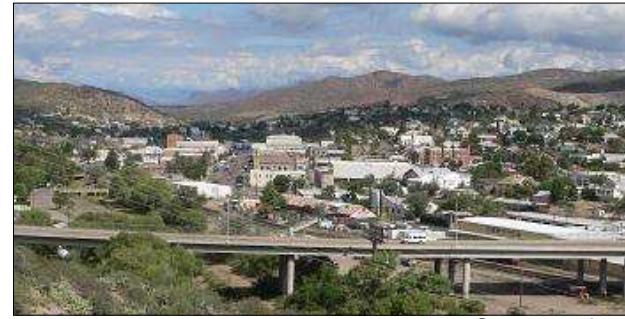
Assessing the Feasibility of a Climate Master Outreach Program webinar

Anne Mottek is the featured speaker at this week's University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Gila County Webinar. Ms. Mottek is the principal of Mottek Consulting and her educational background is in both forestry (BS) and sociology with a research emphasis (MA). Her work focuses on social science research and its application in a wide range of environmentally based resource management issues. Ms. Mottek is actively engaged in several collaborative organizations like the Four Forest Restoration Initiative (4FRI) Stakeholder Group, Greater Flagstaff Forests Partnership (GFFP), Flagstaff Watershed Protection Project (FWPP), Fire Adapted Communities Learning Network (FAC Net), and Arizona Fire Adapted Communities (AZFAC). Ms. Mottek was the main contributor to the Socioeconomic Monitoring Plan for 4FRI's first and second analysis areas that was included in the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS), and secured funding for and completed the first 4FRI monitoring project that included both social and economic monitoring components. She has worked on projects, publications and received grants with a variety of organizations like the Ecological Restoration Institute, Northern Arizona University (NAU) School of Forestry, University of Arizona (UA) Cooperative Extension, Southwest

Fire Science Consortium, National Forest Foundation, Salt River Project, US Forest Service, Coconino County, and the City of Flagstaff. More recent publications include: "Modeling Regional Economic Contributions of Forest Restoration: A Case Study of the 4FRI" (pending publication 2021, Journal of Forestry); "Managing for Climate Change: Climate Master Outreach and Extension," UA Cooperative Extension; "The Social and Economic Contributions of the White Mountain Stewardship Project: Final 10-Year Assessment—Lessons Learned and Implications for Future Forest Management Initiatives," Journal of Forestry; "Flagstaff Watershed Protection Project: Creating Solutions through Community Partnerships," Ecological Restoration Institute (ERI); and "The Impacts of the Woody Biomass Utilization Grant Program in Eastern Oregon and Eastern Arizona," Ecosystem Workforce Program, University of Oregon, NAU School of Forestry and ERI. The purpose of this USDA AFRI-NIFA funded "Managing for Climate Change: Climate Master Outreach and Extension, Focus Group Study" is to increase climate change literacy and to determine best practices and methods in supporting both climate adaptation and mitigation activities for diverse groups and communities. The long-term goal of the program is to support communities and

build their capacity to independently plan, initiate, and carry out programs that address climate-centered issues.

The expected outcomes include designing an innovative strategy and approach that will address regional needs for developing a Cooperative Extension climate outreach program that involve volunteers as "Climate Masters." Subsequently, this will establish criteria for a regional, community-based climate outreach program as a broad model that could be replicated in associated communities. If implemented, this program will encourage



Courtesy photo

Anne Mottek will discuss the methodology, results, outcomes and recommendations derived in this study.

climate resilient living and sustainable agriculture and community development practices that positively impact the environment. The University of Arizona research team conducted two focus groups in dispa-

rate communities to better determine if a climate smart outreach program would be an effective way to communicate to diverse groups of Extension audiences about these issues. Ms. Mottek will discuss the methodol-

ogy, results, outcomes and recommendations derived in this study. A "User's Guide" was developed to assist Cooperative Extension educators and others to design a community-based Climate Master program. The recommendations within the User's Guide encapsulate the program's design, content, recruitment strategy, delivery, impacts, and sustainability strategies for developing a novel Climate Master program. This program is free, please log in up to 10 minutes prior to the webinar <https://arizona.zoom.us/j/89304751811>

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Walking with Jesus among the idle

By **DR. DAN MORTON**
Contributor

It can honestly be said that Jesus never had an idle moment. He was probably programmed by God but also learned a great work ethic from Joseph in the carpenter's shop. If you have ever seen the television program "Undercover Boss," the employee who is productively contributing to the business is rewarded.

Jesus gave us the parable of the workers in the vineyard, recorded for us by Matthew in 20:1: "For the kingdom of heaven is like a landowner who went out one morning to hire men to work in his vineyard. He agreed to pay them a denarius for the day and sent them into his vineyard."

The story continues as the landowner added more

workers to the field at the third hour, the sixth hour and the ninth hour. "About the eleventh hour he went out and found still others standing around. He asked them, 'Why have you been standing here all day long doing nothing?' 'Because no one has hired us.'" (Matthew 20:6-7)

One morning when I was working in the yard at the church people would pass by, say "hello" and continue on their way. Then a homeless man whom I got to know, asked me for another rake. He then helped me finish my chore. I gave him the few dollars I had in my pocket and we both were happy. Over time, this was repeated and we became friends.

Seeing something to do and doing it means a lot.



The National Day of Prayer is a vital part of our heritage. Since the first national call to prayer in 1775, when the Continental Congress asked the colonies to pray for wisdom in forming a nation, the call to prayer has continued throughout our history.

Currently the National Day of Prayer is held on the first Thursday of May, inviting people to pray for

the nation. It was created in 1952 by a joint resolution of the United States Congress and signed into law by President Harry S. Truman. Please join us at noon on Thursday, May 6, at the Veteran's Park in front of Globe City Hall (150 N. Pine St., Globe) as we lift up our prayers for our nation and our local community.

Worship

As an image bearer of God, you have value and worth

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

image (Genesis 1:27).

Before you finish reading this article, someone will have ended their own life by suicide. The World Health Organization estimates that a whopping 800,000 people take their own lives each year. That's over 2,000 people a day! Hopelessness, despair and depression are only part of this horrible "pandemic" that continues to spread throughout the world.

The question is, "How should we address suicide?" I think the first thing we must do is recognize the shortcomings of the answers that are so prevalent in the secular culture. Don't get me wrong; many people can be and have been helped by secular counselors. However, the Bible teaches that true, life-long change only comes from God. When an individual recognizes that his worth and value doesn't come from what the world says, but from the God who created him, only then will he find hope. And one of the first things we all need to recognize, especially those struggling with suicidal thoughts, is that no person is here by accident. Rather, each human being is an individual created by God (Psalm 139:13) in His own

I love seeing the creative hand of God, whether it is gazing at the amazing rock formations as you travel down to the valley or standing in awe of the tall pines in the Pinal Mountains as they sway back and forth, dancing in the wind. However, nothing beats seeing a newborn child. Holding a baby in your arms is a glorious reminder of the goodness of God, because this child is not simply like the other creatures that God has made; no, a child is an image-bearer of God.

The creation of man and woman is God's crowning climax in His creative work. As image-bearers of God, men and women are distinguished from all the other creatures that God has made. When God created man, He created him out of two basic components; namely, the material and the immaterial (or spiritual). The Bible tells us that when God created Adam, he breathed into the dust the breath of life, thus adding the spiritual matter to the physical substance (Genesis 2:7). This is an amazing fact because no other creature is said to be made out of these two components; man alone is created with these aspects. Therefore, man alone has the spirituality necessary to commune



with God. We are created in this manner that we might have fellowship and a real relationship with God. He has created us with this special capacity to know Him, which, although marred by sin, will be fully realized at the consummation of His Kingdom.

Now, because all people are created in the image of God, all people have inherent worth and dignity. All people matter because all people are made after the likeness of their Creator. This too, has been argued throughout history. Many times certain people groups have chosen to look down on other people groups because they were believed to be inferior in some way. This faulty kind of thinking has led to horrible consequences, including slavery, murder, torture and other unspeakable acts that have appeared upon the stage of history.

The disbelief of people being made in the image of God has also led many to consider that people have no more worth than any other animal in the world. However, to put animals on the same level of importance as people is to miss the many and varying differences between humans and animals which show that humans are made in the image of God. For instance, no animal has the need and desire to create works of art for mere pleasure. Humans, on the other hand, create paintings, poetry and music for expression and enjoyment. God is the Creator, and so as humans made in His image we have a need and desire to create; to reflect the One who created us.

You are an image-bearer of God. You are not some creature that is only here by chance. You are not some cosmic mistake. You are

God's creation! If you are reading this and you are struggling with depression and suicidal thoughts, let me encourage you to reach out for help. You don't have to deal with those feelings alone. One of the reasons God gave us the church is because He knows we cannot do life by ourselves. The Bible says we receive comfort from God so that we "may be able to comfort those who are in any affliction" (2 Corinthians 1:4). Secondly, recognize that you *do* have worth and value. Your worth does not come from what other people say about you. Your worth does not come from how well you do or how you look. Your worth comes from the fact that you are made in the image of the magnificent Creator.

Finally, there is hope in this life and in the life to come. We all are broken sinful people and deserve the wrath of God. Yet God is merciful and has made a way for sinful people to be forgiven. Two thousand years ago God became a man in the person of Jesus Christ. He lived a perfect life and died a sacrificial death so those who repent of their sin and trust in Him can be forgiven and redeemed. If you don't have hope, I encourage you to repent and to turn to Christ.

He will set you free and give you eternal life.

Help is Available
Tell those closest to you: Confide in a parent, relative, friend or school counselor, or find a respected Christian psychologist. Dragging a heavy load by yourself can be overwhelming, but if you let someone help carry your burden it becomes far lighter.

Call a hotline: You can call the "Suicide Prevention Lifeline" and talk with someone right now. It's free, confidential and available 24/7. You can call them at 800-273-8255 or visit them online at SuicidePreventionLifeline.org.

Speak with a local pastor: If you don't attend a Christian church, I would be happy to give you some recommendations.

If you would like to learn more or discuss these matters, please join us at Maranatha any Sunday. Feel free to contact me or another Bible-believing pastor in the area. Help and hope are available for those who seek it.

Also, check out www.theEXITmovie.com to watch a helpful documentary and find other resources about the cultural appeal to suicide and the hope we have in Christ.

Save the Date: Women Be Blessed Conference 2021

Women Be Blessed Conference is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 25, 2021.

Women unite in Christ. All Christian women are

invited to join us for an inspirational, motivational and spirit filled day. It will be held at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Hall in

Miami. Event is conditional on status of Covid-19 and seating may be limited.

Details coming soon.
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tion call Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church at 928-473-3568 or Holy Angels Church at 928-425-3137.

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MUSD and Arizona Early Intervention Program conducting search for at risk children

The Miami Area Unified School District and the Arizona Early Intervention Program are conducting a search for children birth to 36 months and educationally at-risk three- and four-year-old children

with disabilities or developmental delays. Babies may be eligible for special services through the Arizona Early Intervention Program, or if your preschool-aged child lives in Miami School District and meets

the necessary criteria, he or she may be eligible to receive special services through our preschool program for the 2021-2022 school year.

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CVRMC Laboratory receives College of American Pathologists accreditation



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Recently the CVRMC Laboratory passed the College of American Pathologists' rigorous accreditation. The College of American Pathologists (CAP) is the world's largest organization of board-certified pathologists, with a mission to ensure that there is excellence in how pathology and laboratory medicine is practiced around the world. It is an internationally recognized organization known for its advancement of quality in laboratory medicine. Accreditation by the CAP is therefore seen as an attestation to quality laboratory practices and uses the most comprehensive scientifically endorsed standards

to ensure laboratories are compliant with regulations.

The week of April 19 was designated as "National Laboratory Week" and this same week the CAP inspectors were in the CVRMC Laboratory scrutinizing all eight departments within the lab. They looked at over 6,000 possible deficiencies, which ensures accuracy of test results. All of these safeguards ensure our providers are making accurate patient diagnosis. The CVRMC Laboratory Team received an "Excellent" score and continues to hold their CAP accreditation which is challenged biennially.

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AZYP Summer Youth Conference planned

The Arizona Youth Partnership is planning a Summer Youth Conference on June 14, 2021 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the Globe High School Gym.

The conference will be a day of advocacy, learning, and fun activities. Youth will hear fantastic speakers and participate in fun games like: RC Car Obstacle Race, Escape Room and Teen Maze. There will be door prizes and lunch and snacks will be provided.

For a registration packet contact Julie Craig at 928-961-0426 or email her at JulieC@azyp.org. The registration deadline is May 7.

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Surviving grief, pandemic stress and parenting during a pandemic

What a wrenching year the past 12 months have been: school closures and distance learning, cancellation of athletics, arts and culture. How can you help your kids cope with stress and depression? And do you need help - either surviving the grief of losing a loved one, or the challenge of parenting during the pandemic? Help is available, free, online - and confidentially anonymous. The Resilient Arizona Crisis Counseling Program (CCP) was launched to assist individuals and communities in recovering from the psychological effects of the coronavirus pandemic through community-based outreach, emotional support and educational services. Connect at resilientarizona.org, or lafrontera-empact.org.

Groups and workshops include a Chat Circle for Seniors; Parenting During a Pandemic Workshop; Parenting Skills Group; Surviving Grief Chat Circle and "Tactical Tips to Disarm Your Stress," which is designed especially for first responders. Questions, or need assistance registering? If your organization, agency, or business would like one of these workshops or groups specifically for your employees,

clients, students, patients or customers call Krylyn Peters at 480-694-4436 or email Krylyn.Peters@lafrontera-empact.org. Free workshops online during May include: Mindfulness Basics Group Mondays, May 3, 10, 17, 24 - a four-week group teaching the basics of mindfulness, and the benefits and principles of mindfulness. You'll also be led through several mindfulness activities designed to help you relax.

Mindfulness Drop-In Groups: participants in these ongoing weekly drop-in groups, are led through 30 minutes of various mindfulness activities designed to help you take a break in your day and relax. Register for one or more groups and come when you can. Tuesdays at 8 a.m.; Wednesdays at 4 p.m.; Thursdays at 2 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. **Surviving Grief Workshop** May 20 from noon - 1 p.m. In this workshop for adults experiencing grief of any loss, you'll learn ways to manage grief for different losses (death of person, death of pet, illness, separation, transition, etc.)

Tips to Handle Pandemic Stress May 12, from noon-1 p.m. In this workshop, you'll learn about how stress may be



affecting you, ways to manage your stress, and what resources are available to get more support. EMPACT was founded in 1987 to address life-threatening behaviors by providing prevention, treatment, and emergency services. An acronym for Emergency Mobile Pediatric and Adolescent Crisis Team, initiatives began with 'Teens Talking to Teens,' in 1988 among the agency's first programs established in 1988. EMPACT's Survivors of Suicide support program began with inception of the agency; the Crisis Department and first Suicide Prevention Hotline were

established in 1990 (that 24-hour crisis hotline is 480-784-1500)

EMPACT – by the numbers

- We answer over 40,000 crisis calls per year
 - 45 percent of calls involve suicide as the primary issue
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- Elements of the Resilient Arizona Crisis Counseling Program were made possible by a FEMA grant, and partnerships including the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS).

Arizona groundwater explained

News of drought and climate change impacts on Arizona's water supplies has become more alarming with the release of each new study. To prepare for a drier future, Arizona will need an informed public. For help in understanding the state's water management situation, a brief new reference work is now available from the University of Arizona Water Resources Research Center.

Arizona has faced serious water challenges before and found innovative solutions. The 40-year anniversary of the landmark 1980 Arizona Groundwater Management Act, with its regulatory framework and conservation mandates, was celebrated in 2020. In June, the conference "Water at the Crossroads: The Next 40 Years" drew lessons from the past 40 years of water management and explored solutions to current water resource challenges. Speakers included US Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Brenda Burman and Former Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt, as well as Gila River Indian Community Governor Stephen Roe Lewis and Colorado River Indian Tribes Tribal Council Chairman Dennis Patch.

The virtual event inspired the publication of a concise summary of con-

ference insights supplemented with research into the latest data and information on the state's groundwater management. The 2021 Arroyo, "Arizona Groundwater Management – Past, Present and Future," provides background and examines some of Arizona's remaining and emerging water issues affecting groundwater management. Babbitt commented, "From now on, when people ask me about Arizona water, I will be sending them this work."

Issues addressed include meeting the needs of rural communities, supporting growth sustainably, and responding to likely Colorado River shortages without returning to groundwater overdraft. The Arroyo also examines the role of Arizona's Native Nations and the challenges to Arizona's natural environment. It goes on to explore some innovative solutions, such as desalination, water reuse, collaborative infrastructure projects, and innovative regulatory strategies, that policymakers, managers, and stakeholders are developing to address these issues.

A PDF of the 2021 Arroyo may be downloaded free from Arroyo-2021.pdf (arizona.edu).

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Guess Who?

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Answer: Lizzo

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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Southwest Gas gives truck to Tri-City Fire District



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Southwest Gas donated a Ford F150 4x4 truck to the Tri-City Fire District this month. Pictured around Tri-City's new truck are, from left: Michael Placencia, of Southwest Gas; Tri-City Battalion Chief/Paramedic Tony Grainger; Tri-City Fire Chief Nick Renon; Nehemias Saldana, of Southwest Gas; Melva DalMolin, of Southwest Gas; Southwest Gas District Manager Steve York; and Marisa Jacquez, of Southwest Gas.

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