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Cathy's Little Free Library at Globe City Hall

The Family and Friends of Cathy Sanchez-Cañez held the grand opening of the very first Cathy's Little Free Library (CLFL).

How Cathy's Little Free Library works is simple:

It is stocked with a variety of good quality books that will interest the community. Stop by and take whatever catches your fancy. Return and bring books to contribute. Cathy's Little Free Library books are always free—never for sale!

The Little Free Library is a movement started by Todd Bol and Rick Brooks in 2010 and has grown to include little libraries in most states and in dozens of countries.

The mission of Cathy's Little Free Library is to promote literacy and the love of reading, foster a sense of community and connection, and create a lasting memorial to Cathy Sanchez-Cañez.

For over half of her life Cathy, a beloved daughter, sister, mother, friend and special ed educator, positively impacted the Globe-Miami schools with her extremely generous and kind approach to teaching.

Since Cathy's passing, her family and friends have made it a point to continue to do good in Cathy's name. That is why they are excited to bring Cathy's Little Free Library to Cathy's hometown of Globe.



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Family and friends of Cathy Sanchez-Cañez get together for the grand opening of Cathy's Little Free Library. Pictured, from left, are Sanchez's friends Louise Sandoval, Misty Burchell and Regina Ortega; Irene and Mayor Al Gameros, who painted and detailed the library; Sanchez's sister and parents Christine Diaz, Bea Sanchez and Johnny Sanchez; library builders Alfred and Lisa Zaragoza (back); Sanchez's cousin Alisha Ramos and aunt Sandy Ramos.

This mini library will be one of five Little Free Libraries dedicated to the memory of Cathy Sanchez-Cañez.

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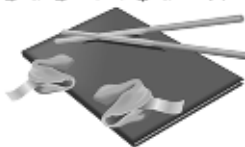
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Globe Public Library update

The Globe Public Library is located at 339 S. Broad Street, and is open by appointment only Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Appointments available are 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., 11 a.m. to noon, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Masks are required to enter, and hand-sanitizing stations are available throughout the library. To schedule an appointment, call the library at 928-425-6111.

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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 own car. Just give the library a call at 928-425-6111 when you get there 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: print.princh.com in the address line. Open your document and select “Print.” Be sure to select the Globe Public Library Printer #103148. The cost is 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 are having to quarantine all returned materials for seven days before they are checked in. All fines will be waived during this time. Now is a great time to return anything that you have out, as all fines will be waived when they are returned.

Family Story Time with Robin is back virtually, every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. We will have a grab-and-go kit to go with each Story Time.

We are working on getting more virtual activities going. To stay current, keep checking and like the Globe Public Library Facebook page.

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Community Working Group
talks about Magma tailings
reclamation on Oct. 14

The Community Working Group for the Resolution Copper Project will be meeting virtually online until it is safe to resume in-person meetings. The next online meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m.

Resolution Copper Company representatives will brief the group about environmental reclamation programs being completed for old Magma Mine facilities at the West Plant site in Superior. Summaries of this and all past meetings, presentations and other materials are available to the public at the CWG website, <http://SuperiorAZCWG.org/>. Comments and questions can also be submitted there. The CWG includes residents and stakeholders from Superior, Queen Valley, Hewitt Station, Globe, Kearny, Winkelman, Hayden, the San Carlos Community and around the area. The group deals with the social and environmental issues, science and policy, and pros and cons of the proposed Resolution Copper Project. Topics include environmental impacts, health, safety, natural resource issues, engineering, water quantity and quality, geology, economics, air quality, community investments, recreational changes and other related subjects. It’s expected that in-person meetings will once again be open to the public.

Deadlines are Thursdays @ Noon
Send your community news and events to
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Pet of the week



Milky - Female

This is Milky, she is a Bengal Tabby. She was born on 7/16/19. She would love to meet you! Milky is ready for her forever home.

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Final Two Weeks: Do your Census!

Attention Globe-Miami, Claypool, all San Carlos Apaches and residents throughout Gila County: a federal Appellate judge has forced the U.S. Census Bureau to continue the once-every-10-years nationwide census through Oct. 31.

Why should you complete your census, if you haven't already done so? An accurate count means more money for our community, crucial federal funding for everything from economic development to programs that feed and clothe the elderly, single moms and other vulnerable people right here in our communities. Census data determines where federal dollars are distributed; make sure Arizona and our local communities get our share. Arizona's response, especially in rural areas such as Gila County, was lagging far behind the nationwide average when the most recent figures were released last month.

Another reason your response makes a difference: Arizona's delegation to U.S. Congress is determined by our population.

And one more? It's easier this year than ever before; the 2020 census can be completed online, for the first time in United States history, and it takes most participants five minutes or less to complete. Do yours now at 2020census.gov.

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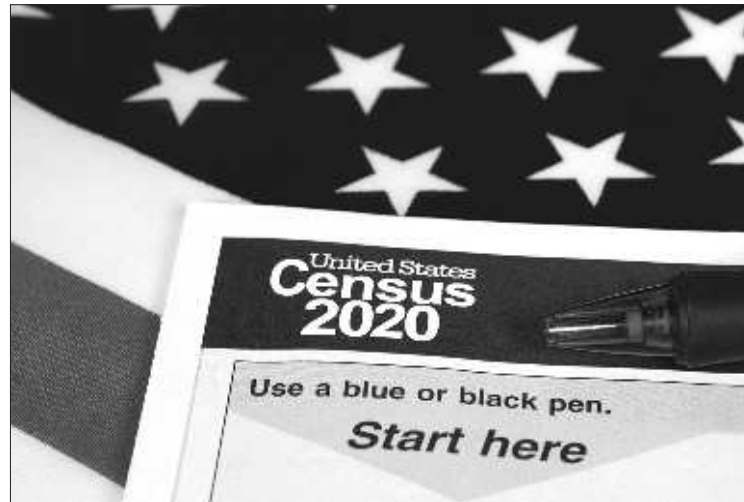
Or call a census staffer to help complete yours by phone seven days a week, from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m. at 844-330-2020.

Local Leaders: "Please, Please, PLEASE. Do Your Census!"

Time is running out. Unless Arizona turns around our anemic response to the 2020 census, that apathy will sacrifice millions of dollars: diminished federal support for roads, schools, single moms, economic development. Globe's response rate of 55 percent means you probably know someone who hasn't completed their household census.

How can you help? Speak with neighbors, friends and family, call or email them or post on Facebook. Urge them to complete their census today, easily and online at 2020census.gov. Or call 844-330-2020, where census staffers help complete your census over the phone, seven days a week, from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m.

San Carlos Apache Tribe leaders urgently need more Apaches to be counted. Last month Tribal Chairman Terry Rambler sponsored a highly effective get-out-the-census drive, offering \$1,000 prize drawings and a \$5,000 grand prize. To be eligible participants had to stop by any of several Mobile Question-



naire sites posted on the contest flyer, having their census done conveniently on site - or bring proof they had already completed theirs online.

More than 1,000 households responded.

Will those innovative efforts repeat in October?

Listen to the next Tribal Council meeting broadcast live on KYAY 91.1 or find updates on Facebook at Chairman Rambler's page or the San Carlos Economic Development page.

The census determines how much federal money San Carlos receives over the next 10 years for roads, social services, schools -- support for the San Carlos Healthcare hospital, Apache elders and

preschoolers.

And, again, it has never been easier to complete your own census. The 2020 census can be done easily online, and those who don't have a computer or internet access may call a toll-free number and provide your info over the phone. That number is 844-330-2020; follow instructions and a census worker will take your information over the phone. Or do your census right now, online! If you have internet access or a smartphone it's easy and only takes about five minutes. Get started at 2020census.gov.

Learn how to control and manage your health

Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens is hosting a Virtual Healthy Living with Diabetes Workshop. The Diabetes Self-Management Workshop can teach you the skills that you need to manage your condition and get your life back!

Virtual Workshop meets two hours, once a week for six weeks on Wednesdays from Nov. 4 through Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon. Participants will receive a free Healthy Living with Chronic Conditions book.

Workshop is free of charge. Participation is limited! Please email maryg@pgcsc.org to register by Oct. 30.

You will receive information on how to participate via computer, iPad, phone or any mobile device.

Last chance to win one week of eating out in Globe-Miami

Do you want to win one week of eating out in Globe-Miami for two? Enter our raffle for a chance at this awesome grand prize! There are five opportunities to win, check them out below:

One lucky grand prize winner will receive seven gift certificates to seven different local restaurants that will each cover dinner for two.

Two runner ups will receive a single gift certificate to a local restaurant

Three people will receive a free drink from Vida e Caffè.

Purchase tickets from the Globe-Miami Regional Chamber of Commerce or one of our board members. Stop

by the Chamber, located at 1360 N. Broad Street in Globe, or call us at 928-425-4495 to purchase your ticket. Tickets are \$35 when you pay with card or \$30 when you pay with cash.

We'd like to give a special thanks to all our members who helped make this awesome raffle possible: Bloom, Copper Bistro, Dairy Queen, Denny's, De Marcos Italian Restaurants, Guayo's El Rey Mexican Food, Guayo's on the Trail, Judy's Cookhouse, La Casita Café and Vida e Caffè in Globe.

Winners will be chosen at random via a Facebook Live drawing on Oct. 15, 2020. Good luck!

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Community News

Imagination Library promotes Early Literacy in Gila County

By **ANDREA JUSTICE**
Staff Reporter

Ever since its start, Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library, a free book program for young children, has been providing more than one million free books to children around the world each month.

Dolly Parton began this program in her home state of Tennessee to foster a love of reading among the country’s preschool children and their families. She mailed quality, age-appropriate books directly to the homes of children ages zero to five, regardless of their

families’ income. Her program was so successful that it spread beyond the United States to the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and Ireland. As of August 2020 the total number of free books gifted by Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library was over 143 million.

According to Early Literacy forerunners like Globe’s own Adrea Ricke, Grant Project Coordinator for the Gila County Library District, Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library is really needing some help right now in Gila County. “Because of Covid-19, many in-person outreach oppor-

tunities to sign children up have been cancelled,” said Ricke. “Myself and the Early Literacy Liaison for Gila County Library District Nikki Lewis, have been working on other ways to reach families to let them know about Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library such as Facebook outreach in the form of a weekly story time for ages zero through five and their caregivers via the Gila County Library District Facebook page, Thursdays at 9 a.m. We hope to additionally conduct in-person story times in the future because early literacy is incredibly important to build lifelong readers and leaders.” Thanks to the work of the Gila County Library District, all children from

birth to age five that live in Gila County and birth to age five children on the Apache Reservation in both Gila and Graham counties qualify for Dolly Parton’s Imagination Library. “The registered child or children will receive one book a month that is geared toward their specific age until they are five years old. By that time the child or children will have their very own library at home,” said Ricke.

Due to Covid-19, the most effective way to currently register children is by contracting one of the local representatives by phone: Adrea Ricke at 928-200-3792 or Nikki Lewis at 928-200-7748.

“Please help us make sure that all qualifying children in Gila County be-



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come a part of this wonderful opportunity to receive a free library at home,” added Ricke.



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Arizona Small Business Rent and Mortgage Relief Grant applications reopened Oct. 8

PHOENIX — In August, the Governor's Office partnered with the Local First Arizona Foundation to launch the Arizona Small Business Rent and Mortgage Relief Grant program and distribute \$10 million in grants to small businesses who were required to shutter their doors during this pandemic. Since the grant program launched on Aug. 20, the Local First Arizona Foundation has approved over \$8.5M in rent relief to nearly 650 local businesses across the state.

The applications reopened on Oct. 8 for gyms, fitness centers and studios, bars with a series 6 or 7 liquor license, water parks, tubing operators and movie theaters seeking rent relief. The Local First Arizona Foundation will then issue the remaining \$1.5 million to qualifying businesses.

"Thank you to Local First Arizona and the State of Arizona for this rent relief grant," said Phoenix Sports Academy Director and grant recipient Anibal Deciga. "Because of this grant, Phoenix Sports Academy doesn't have to worry about where the money for rent is going to come from for the next two months. We are a nonprofit urban youth center serving the Alhambra/Maryvale area that has remained closed during this pandemic. We

depend mostly on donations for funding, and this helps ensure we can keep our doors open as we get ready to safely serve our community again."

To be eligible for a grant, a business must:

Be doing business in Arizona prior to Jan. 1, 2020.

Be directly impacted by Executive Order 2020-43

gyms
fitness centers
bars and nightclubs (only entities that hold a series 6 or 7 liquor license from the Department of Liquor Licenses and Control)

indoor movie theatres
water parks
tubing operators
Applicant businesses must be renting or leasing a physical location outside the owner's personal residence, and employ less than 50 workers (based on W-2s, a full-time employee is equal to one employee and part-time employee is 0.5 employee). Each business owner may only apply for one grant; individuals with multiple locations may not apply for rent at each location.

The average grant amount per applicant to date is \$11,200, while the maximum grant amount is \$25,000.

"Small businesses that closed, and continue to take precautions, to help stop the spread of Covid-19 deserve this. Lo-

cal First Arizona is proud to be a trusted partner in making sure these much-needed funds get to local businesses that need it most. We will look to them making it through to help rebuild the Arizona economy and keep our state vibrant," said Kimber Lanning, founder of Local First Arizona Foundation.

Arizona Small Business Rent and Mortgage Relief grant recipients include Figuero Athletics in Cave Creek, Tutuli Fitness in Nogales, Boycott Bar in Phoenix, Thunder Canyon Brewery in Tucson, Kingman CrossFit, FilmBar in Phoenix, Flagstaff Athletic Club, Nā Leo Kūpono Productions in Gilbert, Birdcage Saloon in Downtown Prescott and many more.

To learn more about the grant program, visit: www.localfirstaz.com/azsmallbizrent.

About Local First Arizona Foundation

Founded in 2009 by Executive Director Kimber Lanning, Local First Arizona Foundation (LFAF) is a community and economic development organization working to passionately build a diverse, inclusive and prosperous Arizona economy by innovatively connecting people, locally owned businesses and communities. LFAF educates consumers about the interconnectedness

of the economy, trains small businesses to be more effective and more competitive, helps larger Arizona businesses and institutions tell their story as champions of Arizona, and creates programs and events that make it fun and easy to discover local businesses and buy local. Visit www.localfirstaz.com for more information and a directory of more than 3,000 locally owned businesses.

VFW Auxiliary Post 3584 in Superior accepting donations

VFW Auxiliary Post 3584 in Superior is looking for donations for this year's Halloween event

Halloween may be a little different this year, but that doesn't mean we can't still have fun, give out candy and see all the very fun and cool costumes. We will be filling 200+ goody bags and are in need of candy or small toys that will be given out during the Drive-Thru Event on Oct. 31.

A virtual costume contest will be held and prizes will be awarded for scariest, cutest and most original. Due to the pandemic the budget is limited. We are accepting gift certificates and monetary donations to help offset costs.

To donate please contact DeLores Hatfield 707-529-4437



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The San Carlos Apache Healthcare Corporation, Inc. is a 501(c)(3), nonprofit corporation chartered by the Tribal Council of the San Carlos Apache Tribe currently has Board of Directors vacancies. Deadline to apply is 10/16/20. Qualifications for Board Members should include, but not be limited to, the following:

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Community

DES issues fraud alert to Arizona consumers, announces Law Enforcement Task Force to combat criminal activity

PHOENIX – The Arizona Department of Economic Security (DES) is warning consumers of a new fraud scheme targeting unemployment benefits and today announced a new joint task force with law enforcement to combat high levels of unemployment fraud. These are the latest steps in DES aggressive approach to preventing fraud and protecting taxpayer dollars while ensuring Arizonans in need can access benefits.

Arizona and states across the nation continue to see an extraordinary number of claims filed as a result of identity theft. In this current phase of fraudulent activity, criminals are taking advantage of the federal program by inputting randomly selected, in-state addresses to bypass fraud identifiers.

Since March, DES has issued over \$11.4 billion in assistance to 1.6 million claimants. At the same time the department has worked to safeguard taxpayer dollars and ensure only eligible claimants receive assistance.

DES has become aware that some Arizona residents are receiving notices and benefit cards at their address with the names of individuals who do not reside at that location. In most instances, payment was blocked due to fraud prevention measures implemented by DES and there

are no funds loaded on the cards. The Department has received over 660,000 PUA claims in the last two weeks alone, indicating a high number of fraudulent claims being filed. DES is close to implementing a robust front-end identity check to prevent fraud while making it faster and easier for legitimate applicants to claim their benefits.

Steps DES is Taking to Combat Fraud

The department has been working closely with data analytics companies, financial institutions, and state and federal partners to review claims and identify those eligible for benefits, as well as those with a high probability of fraud. This involves identifying patterns and trends among claim data and claimant behavior and cross-matching information to ferret out criminal activity. To build upon these efforts, the DES Office of the Inspector General (OIG) has launched a task force comprised of federal, state, and local agencies, including the Arizona Department of Public Safety, the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office, the Arizona Attorney General's Office and other law enforcement agencies to investigate large-scale, organized unemployment insurance fraud in Arizona. This task force formalizes an existing, ongoing partnership with law enforcement agencies at all levels in-

vestigating unemployment fraud during the Covid-19 pandemic. The task force will focus on criminal activity within Arizona, and DES will continue to work with the FBI and Secret Service in combating fraud on a national level.

The task force will identify suspects and co-conspirators perpetrating fraud schemes, investigate the network of criminals behind the fraudulent claims and work to prosecute these criminals. The formation of the task force will combine a wide array of resources and law enforcement experience to combat the increase in illegal activity.

What to Do When You Suspect Unemployment Fraud

Individuals who receive notices and benefit cards from DES but did not apply for benefits are instructed to report this online at bit.ly/ReportAZUIFraud or by calling 1-800-251-2436. The web form is available in English and Spanish. When reporting fraud, individuals should provide identifying information in the web form that will help locate the claim in our systems. This includes full name (as it appears on the documents received from the UI program), mailing address where the documents were received, and SSN (when documents are received in the individual's name). Individuals are advised to destroy cards they

erroneously received. Once DES is able to locate the fraudulent claim, we can take appropriate action and do not need the card returned.

Individuals who receive notification of unemployment assistance benefits in their name for which they did not apply may be the victim of identity theft by those who seek to obtain fraudulent benefits. If an individual believes they were the victim of identity theft, they should report it to DES online at bit.ly/ReportAZUIFraud or by calling 1-800-251-2436. We also encourage them to go to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) identity theft website, identitytheft.gov, to report and protect themselves from further victimization. They are also advised to monitor their credit report for any other fraudulent activity that may come as a result of identity theft. Individuals can learn more about protecting themselves from unemployment insurance fraud in this Unemployment Insurance Consumer Protection Guide issued by the U.S. Department of Jus-

tice National Unemployment Insurance Fraud Task Force.

To report fraud, file a report online or call the DES Fraud Hotline at 1-800-251-2436. The webform is available in English and Spanish. After reporting fraud to DES, file a report with local law enforcement

Firearm package raffle to benefit the Cobre Valley Youth Club

The Cobre Valley Youth Club is selling raffle tickets for a firearm package.

The drawing will be live on their Facebook page on Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. If you are not on Facebook, the winner will also be notified by phone.

This package is a \$644 value and tickets are only \$30 each.

The raffle is limited to 250 tickets. The package includes Smith & Wesson 9 mm semi-auto pistol, M&P EZ Shield, two eight-round magazines, Slip 2,000 Cleaning Kit, Pendleton Gun Case and an OD Mini Range Bag. Package is

Free Covid-19 testing at Hayden High School

Gila County will have free Covid-19 saliva testing on Friday, Oct. 9 and 16 at Hayden High School, located at 824 Thorne Avenue, Winkelman from 1 to 6 p.m. To register visit ashealth.gov/covid19testing

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Community

Dog/Cat Vaccines and Pet Care Mobile Clinic

Thursday, Oct. 15

Vaccines are page one news - and while as of today there's no vaccine to prevent Covid-19, there are reliable and proven vaccines to protect your pets against rabies and parvovirus. There's even a rattlesnake antivenin that could help your dog or cat survive snakebite and dramatically reduce the cost to treat a pet envenomated by a viper. Questions about specific vaccines, or want to schedule an appointment? Call Tender Loving Care Veterinary Services at 480-699-9950.

Are your pets up to date on their shots?

Tender Loving Care Veterinary Services parks their mobile clinic here in Globe on the third Thursday of each month (Oct. 15) at Globe ACE Hardware from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Connect on Facebook (search keyword 'TLCvetservices') to obtain a \$5 coupon off vaccination packages. Read more at tlcvetservices.com.

Veterinary clinic staff assure clients they are taking precautions related to Covid-19 and still drive to Globe each month to provide essential services.

Among precautions, staff meet cli-

ents and pets at your car, bringing paperwork out and assigning a matching number to your vehicle - and then returning as your number is called for the pet's

exam, treatment or medication. Micro-chipping starts at \$15, and services are performed by a licensed veterinarian. The healthy dog vaccine package, \$63, includes DA2PPv, deworming, bordetella, and one- or three-year rabies, while a \$57 package for cats includes FVRCP and FeLV vaccines, deworming and one- or three-year rabies.

Multiple



vaccination packages include a free veterinary express exam; expect a minor fee of \$1-3 for waste disposal per animal.

Questions about services, or want to schedule an appointment? Call 480-699-9950.

CVRMC policy updates

Patient visitors and visiting hours:

- One designated visitor per patient throughout the hospital/clinics.
- No visitors in Covid-19 patient rooms.
- Visitors will be screened and expected to bring a face covering/mask which is to be worn at all times.

· Beginning Monday, Oct. 5 --- Visiting hours will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

· On Saturday and Sunday, designated visitor needs to enter through the ER on the west side of the hospital campus.

Covid Walk-In Testing Station:

· The walk-in Covid-19 station at the hospital will be closed until further notice.

Covid testing at the hospital

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Phoenix Raceway to host Track Laps for Charity Saturday, Oct. 17

PHOENIX – Race fans that wish to get a personal feel for the host track of the NASCAR Championship Weekend will get their chance when Phoenix Raceway hosts Track Laps for Charity on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 6-9 p.m. For a donation of \$25 to Arizona Accelerator Charities, Track Laps for Charity will provide fans the opportunity to drive around Phoenix Raceway in their own personal vehicles in a safe and socially-distanced manner alongside their friends and family.

“This is a unique time for our community and we wanted to provide a special experience for our fans while also raising money through Arizona Accelerator Charities to give back to those in need,” said Phoenix Raceway President Julie Giese. “Fans will get to experience the track’s banking and the infamous dogleg from the comfort of their own vehicle while knowing that their donation will also be making a positive impact here locally in Arizona.”

All funds raised will support Arizona Accelerator Charities, a 501(c)(3) donor-advised fund under The NASCAR Foundation. Arizona Accelerator Charities’ mission is to accelerate the development of children in Arizona by supporting education, children and families of our military and military veterans, and life enrichment programs for children and families in our community.

For their \$25 donation, fans will get to experience

five paced laps around the one-mile oval. Pre-registration online is encouraged and fans can secure their spot now by visiting PhoenixRaceway.com/Laps.

Additional information and rules include:

We ask that Covid-19 and Track waivers are printed in advance and brought to the event (available through the purchase link).

Covid-19 and Track waivers must be signed in person (with personal writing utensil) at the event in the presence of track personnel.

All participants are required to remain in their personal vehicles.

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Vehicle MUST be street legal. Motorcycles, rental

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Drivers must be 18 years or older and valid driver’s license and insurance will be required upon arrival.

Minors in vehicles must be accompanied by parent/legal guardians.

All occupants must remain inside the vehicle at all times, with seatbelts on. Passengers are not permitted in truck beds.

About Phoenix Raceway Home to the 2020 NASCAR Championship Weekend, Phoenix Raceway has been the premier motorsports venue in the Southwest since 1964 and hosts two NASCAR race weekends each year. In 2020, the FanShield 500 Speed Fest Weekend, March 6-8, kicked off the race season at Phoenix Raceway, featuring the NASCAR Cup Series, NASCAR Xfinity Series and the new addition of the ARCA Menards Series. For the first time in the history of the sport, Phoenix Raceway will host the NASCAR Championship Weekend, Nov. 6-8. Over the three-day event, champions will be crowned in the NASCAR Cup Series, NASCAR Xfinity Series, NASCAR Gander RV and Outdoors Truck Series and the ARCA Menards Series West. Phoenix Raceway also hosts a variety of events

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nus, each pint gets tested for the presence of antibodies to Covid-19. The day's blood drive schedule is wide open; pick from your choice of time slots, schedule your appointment conveniently online at bloodhero.com (search by zip code 85501) or call 877-25-VITAL.

Giving blood is safe; there is no evidence that Covid-19 can be transmitted through blood donation, and blood drive staff and volunteers take precautions to assure physical distancing and donors' safety. Donations are desperately needed,

too. The American Red Cross is scrambling to make up for the cancellation of 13,000 blood drives across the United States, an unprecedented loss of 400,000 donations.

And here's an added bonus; if you're among the many people who believe they may have contracted and recovered from Covid-19 or never had symptoms, both Vitalent and the American Red Cross announced



last month that all blood donations are now being screened for antibodies to the coronavirus that

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Tonto National Forest modifies fire safety closure

The Tonto National Forest has modified the Griffin Fire public safety closure order by reducing the footprint of the restricted area to allow more public access beginning Oct. 6, 2020.

The purpose of this closure order is to protect public health and safety. The order shall remain in effect until Dec. 31, 2020 or until rescinded. Restricted areas include:

All National Forest System lands, roads and trails within the boundary starting at the intersection of National Forest System Road (NFSR) 219 and NFSR 220, then following east along the south-

ern edge of NFSR 220 to Cherry Springs Wash, then following east along the centerline of Cherry Springs Wash to the ridgeline of Apache Peaks, then following north along the ridgeline of Apache Peaks to the intersection of the Apache Peaks ridgeline and the centerline of Yankee Joe Canyon, then following east along the centerline of Yankee Joe Canyon to the intersection with NFSR 645, then following north along the west edge of NFSR 645 to the intersection with NFSR 346, then following north along the west edge of NFSR 346 to the Salt River, then follow-

ing west along the south edge of the Salt River to Horseshoe Bend and the intersection with NFSR 219, then following south along the west edge of NFSR 219 to the intersection with NFSR 223, then continuing south along the east edge of NFSR 219, back to the point of beginning at its intersection with NFSR 220.

Roads/road segments open along the perimeter include NFSR 219 from its intersection with NFSR 223, following south to its intersection with NFSR 220, and all of NFSR 217, NFSR 645, NFSR 346 and NFSR 223.

Any violation of this

prohibition is punishable as a Class B misdemeanor by a fine of not more than \$5,000 for individuals or \$10,000 for organizations, or by imprisonment for not more than six (6) months, or both (see 16 U.S.C.551, 18 U.S.C.3571(b)(6), 18 U.S.C.3581(b)(7)). Further information regarding this order may be obtained by contacting the Globe Ranger Station at 928-402-6200 or visiting the Tonto National Forest alert webpage at <https://bit.ly/3jGJF0Q>. This order supersedes any previous orders prohibiting the same acts covered by this order.

Roosevelt Women's Club Annual Yard Sale of Yard Sales set for Oct. 23, 24

Friday, Oct. 23 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 24 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roosevelt Community Center, 352 N. Stagecoach, Roosevelt, Ariz.

All proceeds from yard sale go to the community for projects.

We will be selling bot-

tled water. A 50/50 drawing will be held during the yard sale. Thank you for all your patience during this pandemic for us to have our yard sale. Lots of donated items have been received for the yard sale. Come on out, enjoy the day and see what we have!

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Breast Cancer Awareness

Early warning signs for breast cancer

Breast cancer affects millions of women across the globe every year. According to the World Health Organization, breast cancer is the most frequent cancer among women, affecting 2.1 million women each year. As daunting as that may seem, the WHO also notes that early diagnosis can greatly reduce a woman's risk of dying from breast cancer.

Women can be proactive in the fight against breast cancer by learning to identify early warning signs of the disease. The nonprofit breast cancer

advocacy organization Susan G. Komen® notes that the warning signs for breast cancer are not the same for all women, but the most common signs include a change in the look or feel of the breast or a change in the look or feel of the nipple. A discharge from the nipple is another common warning sign of breast cancer.

Physical changes in the breast can vary, but Susan G. Komen® advises women who notice these changes to bring them to the attention of their physicians immediately:

- Lump, hard knot or

thickening inside of the breast or underarm area

- Change in the size or shape of the breast
- Swelling, warmth, redness or darkening of the breast
- Dimpling or puckering of the skin

Women with breast cancer also may notice physical changes in their nipples, including:

- Itchy, scaly sore or rash on the nipple
- Pulling in of the nipple or other parts of the breast

It's important that women recognize that physical changes in their breasts are not necessarily indicative of breast cancer. In fact, the American Breast Cancer Foundation notes that not all lumps

in the breast cause cancer and that many such lumps are benign. Fibroadenomas and intraductal papillomas are examples of benign lumps, though it's important to note that even benign conditions such as these may put women at greater risk of developing breast cancer.

Susan G. Komen® notes that breast tissue naturally has a lumpy texture.

If lumpiness can be felt throughout the breast and it feels like your other breast, then it's likely that this is just the normal texture of your breasts. However, women concerned by a lump or lumpy texture are urged to discuss those concerns with their physicians immediately.

Discharge from the nipple is another potential sign of breast cancer, but

Susan G. Komen® notes that such discharge is rarely a sign of cancer. Discharges that occur without squeezing the nipple, occur in only one breast or are bloody or clear are potentially indicative of more serious conditions, including breast cancer.

Breast cancer is a formidable foe. But women who arm themselves with knowledge of the disease, including its early warning signs, are in better position to overcome it.



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What to expect after cancer treatment ends

Once the initial shock of a breast cancer diagnosis wears off, many patients are ready to get down to business and begin treatment. Based on data collected by the SEER database, which is maintained by the National Cancer Institute, five-year survival rates for breast cancer in the United States are excellent. If the cancer is localized or regional (spread to nearby structures or lymph nodes), the survival rate is 99 percent and 86 percent, respectively. If the cancer has spread to distant parts of the body, the five-year survival rate is 27 percent. These survival rates underscore the importance of early detection and treatment.

Treatment may induce feelings of anxiety among patients. Equally scary can be what to expect after treatment ends. Here's a closer look at what comes next.

After surgery

If treatment involves surgery for a lumpectomy or mastectomy, patients will move to into the recovery room after surgery to wake up from anesthesia. Breast-



Cancer.org says if you are feeling any pain, now is the time to speak up, as staff in the recovery room assess your pain and vital signs.

Many surgeries are completed on an outpatient basis. However, more invasive surgeries that involve lymph node dissection require a hospital stay.

Doctors will set up a schedule of follow-up care to check surgical sites and monitor healing. Radiation or chemotherapy may be used in conjunction with surgery and may continue even after surgery.

After chemotherapy

Chemotherapy causes an "enormous assault" on the body, according to Marisa Weiss, MD, founder of Breastcancer.org. Many of the hurdles that people feel post-treatment are lasting fatigue. WebMD says a phenomenon called "chemo brain" can occur. This is a mental change characterized by an inability to focus and memory deficits.

In addition, after chemo ends, it may take up to six months for hair to start to grow back, and hair that grows back may be a different color and have a different texture.

After radiation

The American Cancer Society says side effects from radiation may vary depending on the patient. Extreme fatigue is often noted, and such feelings may come and go.

Some people experience skin changes in the radiation treatment area. The skin may appear red, irritated, swollen, or blistered. Over time, the skin may become dry, itchy or flaky. Depending on certain types of radiation treatment, radioprotective drugs may be offered to help protect certain normal tissues.

Follow-up

Doctors will prescribe a regimen for follow-up care. Every few months women may expect a visit at first. The longer you have been cancer-free, the fewer follow-up visits will be required. Mammograms on any remaining breast tissue will be scheduled between six and 12 months after surgery, and annually thereafter.

Bone density tests and

blood and imaging tests also may be recommended if you are taking certain medications or have physical indicators that the cancer might have come back.

Getting back on track after breast cancer treatment can take time. Eventually, life can return to normal, especially for patients with a good support team in place.

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Symptoms of male breast cancer

Breast cancer is one of the most common forms of cancer diagnosed among the female population. Though breast cancer may seem like a disease that's exclusive to women, it can affect men as well.

While they have a smaller concentration than women, men have breast tissue, which means it's possible for them to develop breast cancer. Male breast cancer is most common in older men, but it is important that men recognize that the disease can strike them at any age.

Signs and symptoms

Men with breast cancer experience symptoms that are similar to those experienced by women. Possible signs to be aware of include:

- skin dimpling or puckering
- a lump or swelling, which is typically (but not always) painless
- nipple retraction
- redness or scaling of the nipple or breast skin
- discharge from the nipple, which may be clear or blood-tinged

The American Cancer Society advises that sometimes breast cancer can spread to the lymph nodes under the arm

or around the collarbone and cause a lump or swelling in these locations. The protrusion may be noticeable even before the original tumor in the breast is large enough to be felt.

Men should realize that enlargements or issues affecting both breasts (not on just one side) typically are not cancer. Enlargement or changes to both breasts in men can be caused by weight gain, medications or heavy alcohol consumption.

Types of male breast cancer

Various types of breast cancer can affect men, according to the Mayo Clinic:

- Ductal carcinoma: Cancer that begins in the milk ducts. Nearly all male breast cancer is ductal carcinoma.
- Lobular carcinoma: Cancer that begins in the milk-producing glands. This type is rare in men because they have few lobules in their breast tissue.

Especially rare types of breast cancer that can occur in men include Paget's disease of the nipple and inflammatory breast cancer.

Diagnosis

BreastCancer.org says that a small study of breast



cancer in men found that the average time between first symptoms and diagnosis was about 19 months. This can be startling because early diagnosis can be vital to survival. Through the realization that breast cancer can happen to men and more education and awareness, men can feel more comfortable about discussing changes to breast tissue with their doctors.

Male breast cancer is a very real occurrence, albeit a rare one. It is important that men take any abnormalities in their chests seriously.



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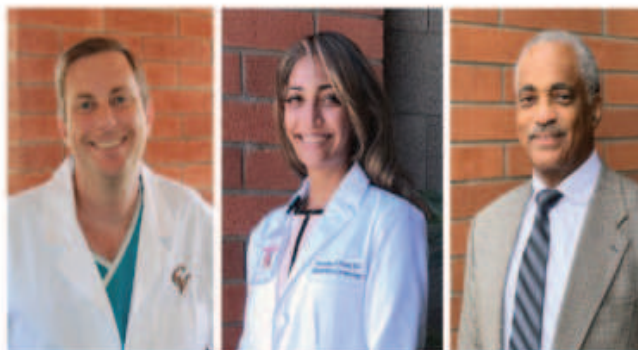


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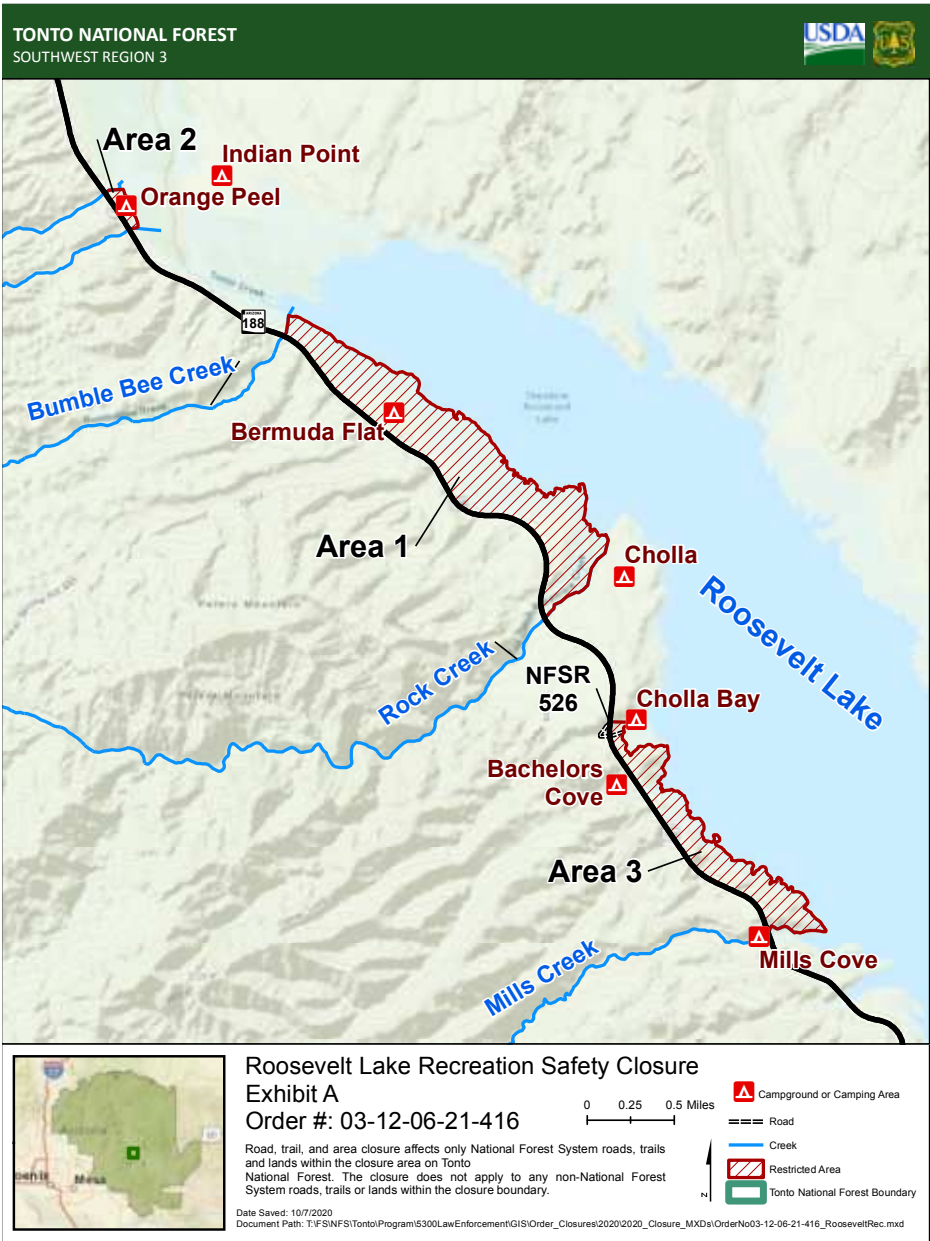
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Public safety closure order along Roosevelt Lake

The Tonto Basin Ranger District will implement a public safety recreation closure order along Roosevelt Lake to protect recreational visitors beginning Oct. 9, 2020. The purpose of this order is to protect public health and safety due to flooding concerns for persons recreating or camping in the area. Campsite closures include Orange Peel, Bermuda Flat, Cholla Bay and Bachelors Cove. This order will be effective on Oct. 9, 2020, at 6 a.m. and shall remain in effect until March 15, 2021, or until rescinded, whichever occurs first. Pursuant to 16 U.S.C. § 551 and 36 C.F.R. § 261.50(a), the following is prohibited on all National Forest System lands within the restricted area as described in the order: entering or using the restricted areas (developed recreation sites or portion thereof) 36 C.F.R. § 261.58(b). “We’ve implemented this closure as a precaution since there’s been an increased risk for a high-flow flood event in

the drainages leading down to the recreation sites along Roosevelt Lake,” said District Ranger Kelly Jardine. “We can’t take any chances. The protection of the public and our employees is a priority for the Tonto National Forest.” While the Bush Fire closure area has been reduced to allow more access throughout the area, visitors traveling within a burned watershed are reminded to use caution and to check the latest weather forecasts for rain which has the potential to produce debris flows. Potential hazards include loose rocks, rolling debris on slopes and fire weakened trees that can fall. Avoid drainages, washes and creek bottoms. Designated roads have the potential to be degraded or impassable after storm events. Any violation of this prohibition is punishable as a Class B misdemeanor by a fine of not more than \$5,000 for individuals or \$10,000 for organizations, or by imprisonment for

not more than six months, or both (see 16 U.S.C.551, 18 U.S.C.3571(b)(6), 18 U.S.C.3581(b)(7). Further information regarding this order may be obtained by contacting the Tonto Basin Ranger Station at 602- 225-5395 or visiting the Tonto National Forest alerts webpage at <https://bit.ly/3jGJF0Q>. This order supersedes any previous orders prohibiting the same acts covered by this order. Pursuant to 36 C.F.R. § 261.50(e), the following persons are exempt from this order: persons with a written Forest Service authorization specifically exempting them from the effect of this order and any Federal, State, or local officer, or member of any organized rescue or firefighting resource in the performance of an official duty. Stage 1 fire restriction are currently in effect across the Tonto National Forest. Visit our website for additional information at: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/alerts/tonto/alerts-notice>.



Upper Cliff Dwelling Trail to remain closed due to waterline replacement

On Sept. 21, 2020 a waterline replacement project began in Tonto National Monument. During the duration of the project, the trail to the Upper Cliff Dwelling will be inaccessible and all tours to the Upper Cliff Dwelling will be canceled. In addition, the Cactus Patch trail and sections of the

Visitor Center parking lot will be closed. Parking may be limited, especially for large vehicles or during weekends. The project consists of the installation of waterline below the surface of portions of the Upper Cliff Dwelling Trail, the Cactus Patch Trail, and the Visitor Center parking

lot. This is the second phase of a two-phase water utility improvement project and is expected to be complete by Dec. 10, 2020. Barring any unforeseen circumstances, Upper Cliff Dwelling tours will begin on Dec. 11, 2020. Reservations for tours between Dec. 11, 2020

and April 30, 2021 can be made starting Oct. 1, 2020 by calling Tonto National Monument at 928-467-2241. The Upper Cliff Dwelling is only accessible Friday through Monday by guided hike with a reservation. More information on Upper Cliff Dwelling Tours can be found at:

<https://cms.nps.gov/tont/planyourvisit/upper-cliff-dwelling-guided-tours.htm>. Details and updates on park operations will continue to be posted on our

website and social media channels. For more information 928-467-2241 and tont_information@nps.gov or visit: <https://www.nps.gov/tont>.

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Early Voting Update from Gila County Recorder Sadie Bingham

Mail-in ballots were mailed on Oct. 7. Voters who are on the Permanent Early Voting list or who requested a ballot by mail should expect them in 3-5 days. Vote in person at these locations from Oct. 7 to Oct. 30 (weekdays, Monday-through-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

Globe Recorder's Office - 1400 East Ash Street

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Questions? Please call the Recorder's Office at 928-402-8740.

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Early voting dates and poll places in Gila County

First annual Peppersauce UTV Fun Run in San Manuel Oct. 23-25

AZ Offroad Performance (AZOP) is holding its first annual 'Peppersauce UTV Fun Run' Oct. 23-25 in San Manuel. Come ride on some hidden and amazing trails this friendly small town has to offer, that most have never seen.

This event will introduce you to this town and give you a chance to enjoy some quality outdoor fun with family and friends. There are plenty of camping areas and all activities will be taking place at Peppersauce Motorsports. Peppersauce Motorsports will be on hand to set you up with a rental. Participants are encouraged to register online at www.peppersauceutv-funrun.com. Learn about UTVs and ATVs (UTVs/side by sides are off-road vehicles that can seat between two and four people and are designed for rougher terrain. ATVs are all-terrain vehicles, smaller than a UTV and usually meant for a single rider).

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Grace

By DR. DAN MORTON
Contributor

Parents eagerly awaiting the birth of their child begin searching for a name. They may review the immediate family names, other relatives, friends, or names currently popular. You may have noticed trends from one generation to the next where certain names topped the list.

I was challenged a couple of years ago with providing a name for a pet rabbit a friend had given me. It was only a few weeks old and I decided to watch her for a while and see if something would come to mind. She would scurry about the house and stop now and then to chew on something. Papers still have ragged edges where they had been nibbled, as were computer cables. She earned her name, “Nibbles.”

The name chosen may

also be indicative of the hopes for the newborn, or a means of thanking and honoring someone by naming a child after them. My brother and I searched to find the source of our Dad’s name and in looking back at the events at the time he was born there was a very prominent artist that our grandmother liked and Dad was named after him.

We say “grace” before a meal in thanking God not only for the food, but for the hands that lovingly prepared it and provided it whether or not we had done anything to earn it. That is the clue to understanding grace. It is a gift freely given as a token of love, not something we consciously had been working to achieve. God’s grace is such a gift. We may not be deserving in our mind, but he thinks differently and thankfully bestows it on us.

Satisfy your thirst

We all thirst for more of God, but if you don’t know He’s actually what you’re craving you can be easily misled. But when you set your mind on seeking God, if you give Him first place in your desires, thoughts, and choices your thirst will be truly quenched and you won’t be duped by the enemy’s counterfeit, cheap substitutes that can never satisfy. Every one of us is wired with a deep desire and need for God that only He can meet.

David spoke of this longing for the Lord in Psalm 42:2 (AMPC), saying, “My inner self thirsts for God, for the living God.” Like David, our job is to search after God like a thirsty person in the middle of a desert. What does a thirsty person think about? Nothing but water! They aren’t concerned about anything else but finding what it takes to quench their thirst. In the same way, Jesus should always be our first and biggest priority in life.

Today, God is saying to you, “Here I am. I have everything you need. Come to Me, and you’ll never be thirsty again.” (see John 4:13-14).

Prayer Starter: Father, thank You for quenching the deep thirst in me that no one else has been able to satisfy. Nothing else will do for me but You. In Jesus’ name, amen.

Worship

Should I Try to Communicate With the Dead?

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

I love this time of year! The weather cools down and the seasonal fun begins. In the Jones household, we've established a number of fall traditions that make this time of year extra special. We go apple picking, indulge in pumpkin treats, and make sure there is always a fall-scented candle burning in the house. These are just a few of the fun ways we mark this time of year.

While I enjoy the fun of this season, I also recognize that others use it to promote occultic or paranormal activities. Now don't misunderstand me, I am not someone who believes that Christians cannot have fun with Halloween or that it's sinful to dress up in costumes. Rather, I intend to zero in on those practices that are explicitly contrary to the Bible. In fact, I want to deal with one specific activity, as some have tried to use the Bible as a justification for this practice. I'm referring to the act of trying to communicate with the dead.

Communicating with the dead, spirits or ghosts isn't really that bad, right? Many people love going to so-called "haunted" houses to see if objects move on their own or to possibly make "contact" with the spirits. Some even use a Ouija board as a communication tool. And the coup de grâce is that they insist the Bible approves of these practices.

Isn't that what we learn from 1 Samuel 28?

In this passage we find Saul, the first king of Israel, at the end of his rope. Saul recognized that God was no longer giving him guidance (V.S. 6) and he feared his future prospects as the Philistine armies were gathering together to go to war against Israel. Saul had become accustomed to seeking counsel from the prophet Samuel when he was in a pickle, but Samuel had just died. What was Saul to do? "Then Saul said to his servants, 'Seek out for me a woman who is a medium, that I may go to her and inquire of her.' And his servants said to him, 'Behold, there is a medium at Endor'" (1 Samuel 28:7). Since Samuel was dead and God wouldn't answer, Saul took matters into his own hands.

Saul met with the medium and was able to converse with the spirit of Samuel. How did this happen? Why did God allow a spiritist to be the means through which Saul communicated with Samuel? Was this really the spirit of Samuel? And does this give approval from God for people to seek the help of spiritists, "fortune tellers," or mediums to contact the dead or look into the future? These are important questions, especially at this time of year!

In this account we are actually seeing God sovereignly take hold of the situation to make known that He is indeed the One who is



in control of the kingdom. Saul feels that if God is not going to "be on his side", he will find another way to accomplish his goals. "God has turned away from me and answers me no more... Therefore I have summoned you..." (1 Samuel 28:15b). This is not an act of faith on Saul's part, but a revelation of his wicked, unbelieving heart.

I do believe that it truly is Samuel the prophet that appeared to Saul before the medium of Endor. However, I do not believe that this medium (or necromancer, as they are also known) is the one who truly summons Samuel. Evidence from the text seems to indicate that this woman was very surprised that Samuel actually appeared. "When the woman saw Samuel, she cried out with a loud voice" (1 Samuel 28:12). It is likely that she has used the tricks and techniques of a medium for years as a way to make money from foolish people, yet this is the only moment when something like this has happened. John Currid comments, "She is in shock when she sees Samuel, perhaps indicating that she is a false medium who really cannot speak with or

raise up the dead and simply plies her trade through ventriloquism and sleight of hand."

Not only is this event beyond the control of the medium, but these practices are explicitly warned against and forbidden throughout biblical revelation (cf. Lev 19:31; 20:6,27; Deut 18:9-12). So very clearly, no, this event does not give approval for people today to participate in such practices. Nor should Christians seek to communicate with the dead in any way. This event was a special case where God had a particular reason for it to occur. We must always remember as we are reading the Bible that just because something happens in history does not mean that it is a normative expectation for all people in all times and places.

In fact, the normal pattern throughout the Bible is that the dead cannot and do not communicate

with the living. The Bible is clear, "It is appointed for man to die once, and after that comes judgment" (Heb. 9:27, cf. Luke 16:26). Therefore, ghosts or other such ideas of the dead communicating with the living is merely self-deception at best and demonic forces at worst.

The lesson that we must be aware of here is that God has already given us ways to communicate with Him and to know His will for us. Through prayer and

the reading of His Word we have "all things that pertain to life and godliness" (2 Peter 1:3). Therefore we can be sure that we are "complete, [and] equipped for every good work" (2 Timothy 3:17). So do not try to communicate with spirits or ghosts; instead look to God and His word. Be satisfied with what is true and good, not with the spiritual speculation that is spread at this time of year.

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Dan Bremnes

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Community News

Farm to Fantastic Market open on Saturdays



Courtesy photo
Superior Farm to Fantastic Market will be at the food court every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. This is a gathering place and marketplace from local healthy food supporters, backyard growers and farmers, cottage and commercial food producers who strive to fill their kitchens and community with quality, artisan foods.

Superior Optimist Club Raffle tickets available until Oct. 29

The Superior Optimist Club, like many other non-profits and other organizations, has had to cancel events and fundraisers to help stop the spread of Covid-19 and ensure the safety of family, friends, community, and many supporters. Magma Royale, their main fundraiser, was canceled in August. This event helps sustain their books and aids in the many donation requests, scholarships, and Honors Assembly where qualifying seniors are given a laptop to help with their continuing education.

The club has decided to have a socially distant raffle. Everyone has been very supportive, and they have received many great raffle items.

Raffle Tickets will be sold until Oct. 29, and winners will be drawn via live Facebook feed on Oct. 31. Tickets are \$10 each or three for \$25 and can be purchased via http://events.r20.constantcontact.com/register/event?oeidk=a07e_hbkun213672141aandllr=bqkyl6ab or you can contact Jessica Castillo at 520-827-0098.

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Cobre Valley Watershed Action Plan: Thursday Webinar Oct. 15

Join a one-hour online meeting Thursday, Oct. 15, starting at 11 a.m., when Victoria Hermosilla will give an overview of water-related challenges shared by communities of the Cobre Valley: Globe, Miami and nearby incorporated areas. Hermosilla coordinates the Cobre Valley Watershed Partnership. She graduated from the University of Arizona's Department of Hydrology and Atmospheric Sciences in 2019 with a Master's degree and a graduate certificate of water policy. She brings over six years as a professional hydrologist and two years assisting with water policy work to the partnership. She has worked to build on the collaborative work started by, and continuously supported by, the Water Resources Research Center.

Reliable water that's safe to drink, contamination, aging water infrastructure, a push for environmental considerations - for these and more reasons the local watershed partnership seeks to bring together stakeholders from a wide variety of backgrounds. The goal is a Watershed Action Plan with a clear vision, well-defined goals, viable projects and robust support from the communities in the Cobre Valley. Are you aware of the Pinal Creek Trails Group's effort to create a demonstration trail on reclaimed mining property, one component of a master recreation plan for the region? Tune in Thursday to join the discussion. The partnership seeks to be a central hub for ideas and organization in the greater community. The Watershed Action Plan is being developed as the primary document where all information about the region's background, current conditions and projects is coalesced for the community and in support of existing government policies. This presentation is not only to share the partnership's progress, but also engage the community with ideas and vision.

The online link for Thursday's 11 a.m. meeting is: arizona.zoom.us/j/95194988592 or email moderator Chris Jones at ckjones@arizona.edu for the link, and to be added to his invitation list for this and future discussions.

Mark your calendar for the third annual Cobre Valley

Water Forum online both mornings Nov. 12-13, with the theme "Healthy Forests, Healthy Watershed." Please register at: wrrc.arizona.edu/cobre-valley-water-2020 Local and Regional Experts Hear from local and regional experts about how healthy forests and uplands contribute to the overall health of the Cobre Valley Watershed in southern Gila County. This virtual event is hosted by the Cobre Valley Watershed Partnership in collaboration with the University of Arizona Gila County Cooperative Extension and Water Resources Research Center.

A watershed is a deceptively simple concept - an area of land that drains water into streams and rivers. Smaller bodies of water flow into larger ones. In our case, the Cobre Valley Watershed is made up of multiple creeks and waterways that drain into the Salt River and Roosevelt Lake - a river system that serves millions of people. Watershed health and function are dependent on the many activities within its boundaries. Forests play an important role in this tightly knit ecological and hydrologic system. Wildfires and the resulting loss of vegetation can significantly reduce a forest's ability to regulate the flow of water during and after rainstorms. Similarly, trails and dirt roads have an impact on the flow of water; poorly maintained or designed tracks can contribute to damaging erosion and flooding issues.



The November forum is a chance to find out more about why forest health matters to the Cobre Valley Watershed. Engage with local experts and regional stakeholders and add your voice to help identify the benefits of and threats to the forest-to-watershed relationship and develop local strategies to address watershed health. In a year of exceptionally damaging wildfires throughout Arizona and the West, it's high time to talk about forest and watershed health in the Cobre Valley.

Survey respondents last year chose these as future Cobre Valley Watershed goals:

- * Developing a comprehensive water budget, including environment requirements, based on recent hydrologic data;
- * Developing an inventory with clear instructions on what data is needed and how the information will be used;
- * Setting framework for private-public partnerships for long-term water supply resilience;
- * Increasing the benefits of water recycling by high-quality treatment using reclaimed water; and
- * Connecting trails and building safe trails to expand tourism options and attract more people to the region.

Delta Dental of Arizona Foundation encourages nonprofits to apply for grants

Delta Dental of Arizona Foundation is looking forward to helping even more Arizonans with their oral health needs as its grants cycle for 2021 is now open. Nonprofit organizations are encouraged to apply for grants up to \$30,000 to support oral health programming focused on education, preventive care and treatment. The Foundation will consider a wide range of oral health programs for families throughout Arizona with a specific focus on children, pregnant women and senior citizens.

"Oral health and dental disease prevention are at the core of everything we do. Through this program, which granted more than \$776,000 in 2020 alone, both Delta

Dental of Arizona and our Foundation are able to support the oral health of uninsured, underinsured and vulnerable residents facing significant barriers to dental care and services," said Delta Dental of Arizona President and CEO Allan Allford.

Applications are due on Oct. 22 by 5 p.m. Successful applicants will be announced in December 2020. An announcement of awardees can be expected, and checks will be delivered, in early January 2021. To submit, a program must take place between Jan. 1, 2021 and Dec. 31, 2021.

For a list of all past grant recipients, complete guidelines and application materials, please visit: <http://www.deltadentalaz.com/foundation>.

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About Delta Dental of Arizona Foundation

Founded in 1997, the Delta Dental of Arizona Foundation is the charitable arm of Delta Dental of Arizona, the dental benefits company. Its mission is to improve oral health, particularly for underserved and uninsured groups and communities. Since 2006, the Delta Dental of Arizona Foundation has provided more than \$13 million in community benefit support for oral health promotion and dental disease prevention programs across the state. For more information on the Foundation, please visit www.deltadentalaz.com/foundation.

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CRYPTO FUN Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to scary films. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 22 = A)

- A. 1 22 10 17 13 24 16 Clue: Frequented by ghosts
- B. 26 22 23 24 19 24 17 13 Clue: Room below the house
- C. 5 1 22 4 17 23 22 25 Clue: Cuts wood
- D. 5 1 22 23 24 Clue: Follow quickly

Answers: A. haunted B. basement C. chainsaw D. chase

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to scary movies.

E E S N S S P U

Word scramble grid

Answer: Suspense

Guess Who?

I am an actor born in California on October 18, 1987. I am known as a teen heartthrob for my breakout role in popular "high school" films. I act and sing, and have begun to branch out into some challenging roles.

Answer: Zac Efron

FRIGHT FLICK WORD SEARCH

Word search grid

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

WORDS

- ALIENS
- A QUIET PLACE
- CARRIE
- DRACULA
- EVIL DEAD
- GERALD'S GAME
- GET OUT
- GODZILLA
- HALLOWEEN
- HUSH
- MISERY
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