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EAC Pueblo Campus Update page 4

ADOT is ready for floods out of burned areas; drivers should be too

Mudflow that closed SR 188 near Roosevelt Lake shows intensity of runoff

The Arizona Department of Transportation is prepared to respond quickly to intense flooding out of areas burned by wildfire, including a mudflow that overwhelmed two culverts and closed State Route 188 early Tuesday near Roosevelt Lake.

Because of the extent of the Bush Fire, those using SR 188, along with other highways and roads near burned areas, should be aware of the potential for flooding, debris flows and closures. ADOT is responding to the potential for intense flooding by staging heavy equipment along SR 188 and nearby sections of SR 87 so work crews can begin clearing debris immediately after storms. ADOT is in frequent contact with the National Weather Service to get localized forecasts for areas burned by wildfires.

The mud and debris flow that occurred along SR 188 represents an ever-present possibility out of burned areas. Another recent example is flooding that devastated State Route 88 (Apache Trail) between Tortilla Flat and Apache Lake. A stretch of 7 unpaved miles of that highway, between the Fish Creek Hill overlook and Apache Lake, remains closed indefinitely due to last year's damage and the potential for more intense flooding out of the Woodbury Fire scar. Crews have removed thousands of cubic yards of earth and debris from SR 188, which remained closed Tuesday afternoon between mileposts 242 and 255. After the highway reopens, drivers should expect work crews in the area for the next several days to remove debris from box culverts and washes.



Other than damage to guardrail, the highway appeared to be unharmed. ADOT is exploring the potential for federal emergency funding to cover the cost of cleanup and repairs.



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Community

Community Working Group Talks About Resolution Copper Filter Plant, MAGMA Railroad and Project Updates on August 12

Superior, Arizona The Community Working Group for the Resolution Copper Project will be meeting 'virtually' online until it is safe to resume in-person meetings -- it's expected that in-person meetings will once again be open to the public. The

next online meeting will be on Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 6 p.m. when the group will hear updates on plans for the project's filter plant, the Magma Railroad and progress on the mine development. Summaries of this and all past meetings, presentations, and other materials are available to the public at the CWG's website at <http://SuperiorAZCWG.org/>. Comments and questions can also be submitted

here. The CWG includes residents and stakeholders from the Town of 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 the 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.

GUSD Food service continues to Aug. 16

GUSD Foodservice Department will continue to serve "FREE MEALS" through Aug. 16.

As a reminder, the Foodservice Department will be serving "FREE MEALS" curbside at Copper Rim Elementary every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Remember this program is open to all children 18 years and younger.

We will also continue to operate our Bus Route stops for "FREE MEALS" in San Carlos, East Globe, and Central Heights which include the cities of Globe, Claypool, Miami, San Carlos, and Peridot. This will continue on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Remember this program is open to all children 18 years and younger.

Please check the routes below, we have changed sometimes and routes. We added at stop at Airport 79.

San Carlos

10-10:05 a.m. Beverly Hills

10:30-10:45 a.m. Indian Hills

10:50-11:10 a.m. Library

11:15-11:20 a.m. Airport 79

11:30-11:40 a.m. Nolines

11:45-noon game and fish

Globe

10-10:10 a.m. Cobre Valley Youth Club

10:15-10:25 a.m. Prickly Pear Apt

10:30-10:35 a.m. Azul and Linda Vista

10:40-10:50 a.m. Pinal Mountain Apartments

10:55-11:05 a.m. Pueblo Heights MHP

11:10-11:20 a.m. 4 star/August Hills MHP

11:30-11:40 a.m. Copper Country MHP

11:50-11:55 a.m. Calla De Loma

12:10-12:15 a.m. Holiday Hills MHP

12:30-12:35 a.m. Hackney & Gleason

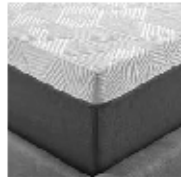
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Pet of the week

Chiquita and Coco are 10 year old females.

They are fixed and housebroken. They need to go together as they have never been apart. They have had some dental work and are doing well. They are good girls that need a good home.



For info about these girls and the other dogs call the Dog Rescue - 928-200-3611

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Community

Freeport turns a profit

By **TED LAKE**
Contributor

In releasing its second quarter financial results (7/23) Phoenix based Freeport McMoRan, Inc, told its stockholders the company had a profit of \$53 million. At this time last year the company had a loss of \$72 million while for the first quarter of this year the mining giant suffered a loss of \$491 million. The press release issued last Thursday about the latest quarterly financial results has 37 pages.

Revenues for the 90-day period ending June 30 were \$3.05 billion down from \$3.55 billion at this time last year. Operating cash flow totaled \$490 million. Capital expenditures were listed at \$.5 billion. Consolidated debt was \$9.9 billion.

Consolidated sales of copper were 759 million pounds. For silver it was 184,000 thousand ounces and some 18 million pounds for molybdenum. During the second quarter the average price Freeport received for the sale of copper was \$2.55 a pound, \$1,749 an ounce for gold and \$10.53 for each pound of molybdenum sold. Stockholders were told the cost of producing copper was \$1.47 a pound.

For all of its operations copper production was down 1.2 percent from a year ago. Looking at production figures at its Arizona Mines second quarter: Morenci produced



Courtesy photo
Richard C. Adkerson,
President and Chief
Executive Officer of
Freeport McMoRan

185 million pounds of copper, Bagdad 59 million pounds, Green Valley 48 million pounds, Safford 42 million pounds and Miami 4 million pounds

Elsewhere during this time period, Cerro Verde South American 178 mil-

lion pounds of copper. Grasberg Mine (48.76 percent company owned) produced 181 million pounds.

Officials said they did have a handful of employees who were sick with the Covid-19 Virus.

The operations its Chino Copper Mine in New Mexico were closed over concerns of the virus. Company share holders were told Freeport McMoRan was currently assessing operations there and timing of the restart of the Chino Mine. Officials said they will be taking into account public health and market conditions.

Richard C. Adkerson, President and Chief Executive Officer of Freeport McMoRan said the second

quarter results show "our global team is performing in an exceptional fashion."

He went on to say "We are prioritizing the well being of our work force and the communities where we operate while executing our strategy of delivering significant growth in production volumes and effective management of

cash and capital spending to increase margins and cash flows. We are positioned for success with an attractive portfolio of copper, gold and molybdenum assets."

The \$840 million Lone Star Copper Mine near Safford, Ariz. was briefly discussed.

It was said to be sub-

stantially complete and on track to produce 200 million pounds of copper during the second half of this year.

Company officials said if prices improve, Freeport may consider restarting it dividend or share by backs in 2021.

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EAC Gila Pueblo Campus Update

By DEAN PATRICIA BURKE

I am sure many in the community are wondering what is happening at the college and what the fall semester will look like.

Please know that safety is our priority for students, faculty, and staff. With this safety comes the protocols/guidelines set in place to provide a safe environment.

Increased sanitization will be conducted several times daily for all classrooms, restroom, and commons areas. Sanitizing supplies will be pro-

vided in all classrooms.

Our custodial staff is providing enhanced cleaning, and as an extra precaution, students will be asked to wipe down their desks and chairs at the end of each class.

All EAC employees will be wearing face masks, and students will be highly recommended to do so, and depending on the class, will be required to do so.

Next, we are trying our best to accommodate students to meet their personal needs.

Many classes that plan to meet in a traditional classroom will have a



Dean Patricia Burke

Zoom option for students who are uncomfortable coming to campus. We are also offering some classes as a live remote, meaning all students will be on Zoom or a similar tool.

Blended classes will be a mixture of on-campus instruction and online components. As always, some classes will be taught entirely on-line using the Canvas learning management system. If you would like to know how a course is being taught or would like to request taking a course through Zoom from home, please call the administration office to communicate your request. We will try to accommodate those requests as best we can.

We will continue to offer dual enrollment for Globe and Miami high school students. The dual enrollment courses taught at the high school will be taught in the modality scheduled by the high school. CVIT classes are scheduled to begin on August 17 and instructors will communicate with CVIT students attending the EAC Gila Pueblo Campus and Regional

Training Center regarding the modalities set in place for each program.

Please visit www.eac.edu for more information on the current class options and safety plans.

Finally, the only thing certain in these uncertain times is that things will change. Our wellness center, which is currently closed, will open when allowed to do so.

Should it become necessary, we may move the majority of our courses to some form of distance education.

Please know that the entire staff and faculty are working diligently to continue to provide the courses and programs with a variety of options to maintain the safety of everyone.

We look forward to beginning classes on Aug. 24.

Please stay safe and healthy!

Membrila family thankful for support

We would love to thank all for their loving support at the time of our great loss of our beloved one, Frank Membrila. Friends, family, Globe English and Spanish, Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, the medical staff, Dr. Andrade, Ironwood Mesa Dr. Vaitela, Honor Health, Banner Baywood, Cobre Valley and Dr. Memom.

PS 41:1 "Happy is anyone who shows consideration to the lowly one, Jehovah "God's name" will rescue him in the day of calamity."

Thank you again, very much,
Pauline Membrila

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Robert Reyes Lopez

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You've never left our thoughts since the day you went away, We're sending you birthday wishes in Heaven on a very special day.

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Cobre Valley Institute of Technology- CVIT Remembers Superintendent Pete Guzman

With a broken heart the staff of CVIT announces the passing of Superintendent Pete Guzman on Wednesday July 1st, 2020.

Superintendent Pete Guzman was one of the founding fathers of CVIT in 2000, as the Superintendent at the origination of the District. It was Pete's vision to make CVIT what it is today. Under his leadership CVIT was formed as a career and technology district with Miami, Hayden, and Superior High Schools. San Carlos joined CVIT in 2006, Globe in 2008 and finally Ray High School in 2016. CVIT was Pete's heart and soul and he worked hard to bring opportunities of free career and technical education to high school students in the Copper Corridor. Today CVIT has career and technical education programs in each member High School and sends its students to two Community Colleges (CAC and EAC) for college level, industry certified instruction so they are truly work and/or college ready after high school graduation.



Pete Guzman

Pete was a lifelong resident of Arizona. He was born and raised in Hayden, AZ where his career in education began. He was a teacher, coach, athletic director, and a K-8 principal from years 1973-2001. From 2002-2013, Mr. Guzman was also the Superintendent for Superior Unified School District. Pete's honors and awards include but are not limited to: Arizona School Boards Association Superintendent of the Year (2007); All-Arizona Superintendent Award from Arizona School Administrators (2006); Certificate of Recognition from American Red Cross (1993); All-Arizona Hispanic Coach of the Year (1992); Arizona Coaches Association; All-Star Coach (1985, 1986, 1988); Arizona Coach of the Year from Arizona Coaches Association (1988); and All-Star Basketball Coach from Arizona Coaches Association (1983).

Pete Guzman was an extraordinary visionary in education. Above all he was an exceptional human being. One could not go out in public with Pete - have lunch at a local restaurant, etc., without several people stopping by to say hi and thank him for what he did for them. He left his mark on students, teachers, and staff wherever he was. His big heart, integrity and compassion was next to none. He treated his employees with respect and care; he made everyone feel important and a part of a team. He surrounded himself with good, student-oriented people and when in doubt he would always ask, "How does this benefit students"? His management style brought him a lot of respect and admiration from students, coworkers, and the community at large.

CVIT's former Executive Program Director Beata Tarasiuk remembers Pete Guzman as a person of extraordinary integrity and passion for education. Beata states "He always believed in me and allowed me to reach for the stars in my professional career. It is a mark of a great leader to allow his employees to shine. He left a legacy of kindness excellence. I still have his words sounding in my head: "If you need me, call me anytime", and he always answered the phone."

Former Administrative Assistant Rachel Cardenas had this to say, "Mr. Guzman was considerate, courteous and very devoted to his profession and family. It was an honor to have worked with him".

Business Manager Donna Roach said, "He was more than just a boss, he was a friend. He always had time to listen, and had plenty of life stories and experiences to share. His passion for CVIT was the engine that pushed him forward."

Mike O'Neal, the Interim Superintendent, says one of his biggest takeaways from working with and being mentored by Pete for the last four years was that if Pete believed it was in the best interest of kids, he was going to do everything within his power to make it happen. Mike also stated, "The impacts Pete has had on lives of students within the copper corridor are immeasurable, and he will be greatly missed."

Francen Gregovich-Benton, one of CVIT's Founding Board Members and longtime friend and colleague said: "Pete was so devoted to education and I learned so much from him. He was such a calming influence. I would be worked up about something and he could calm me down and have me look at the bigger picture. He would say to me, "It will be fine Fran, don't worry". He was a true blessing to CVIT and me".

Board Member Yvonne Lees remembers Pete as a lifelong educator and visionary. She notes "Pete was always trying to bring new education opportunities to our region. He was excited to include San Carlos High School in CVIT, he knew that students would benefit from a variety of programs".

Mike Fane, CVIT's Board Chairman, remembers Pete Guzman as devoted leader and a lifetime coach. Mike said "We often talked about high school sports. Pete had a true passion for sportsmanship and student education and development through team building. He was a coach in his heart throughout his career in education."

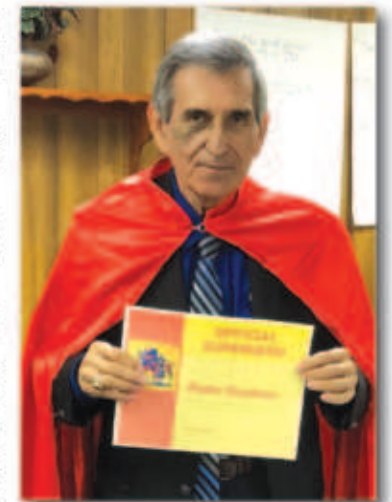
Anna Flores, Vice Board Chairman says: "Mr. Pete Guzman was an exemplary leader. I served under his phenomenal leadership as the School Counselor when he served as the Superintendent and Principal of the Superior Unified School District. I also worked with Mr. Guzman as a CVIT School Board Member. Mr. Guzman made a significant impact in my life regarding his love for students and staff. He made a difference in the lives of everyone he came in contact with. Mr. Guzman's tireless dedication to education made him a class act. He had a firm belief in holding high expectations for all students while meeting their unique needs and supporting their academic success. Mr. Guzman understood that this is a daunting challenge that educators face each day so valuing and appreciating teachers and school staff were one of his highest priorities. He met challenges regarding education, head-on. He truly gave his heart and soul to his family and his school family. He was a true and genuine educator. Mr. Guzman's legacy will live on in all of the lives he impacted."

Board Member Louie Rabago said "I have known Pete Guzman for the last 40 years first as a coach at Hayden high school when he was coaching and I was officiating some of the games. He was a great mentor to many athletes. Later, when he became Principal/Superintendent of Superior Jr/Sr High School I was able to see him quite often and saw how he was respected by his staff and students. When I became the CVIT Board Member for Superior High School, I saw why he was so respected. It was always a great experience going to conferences with him. I will miss our breakfast meetings when we would just have a great conversation, and of course, after all the meetings there was always room for a cold beer. I will miss you my friend."

Board Member Maria Munoz says: "I am deeply saddened with the loss of Mr. Guzman. He touched so many lives, mentored so many people and guided many through the path of wisdom. His vision and passion for education will continue through our efforts!"

There are a lot of people in mourning right now. Each one of us can tell their personal story of Pete's impact on their life. Pete was a man who cared deeply about the people in his life and community. As Mother Teresa said, "It is not how much we give, but how much love we put into the giving". He will not be forgotten. Pete Guzman lives in our hearts forever and his teachings will be passed through generations.

May he rest in peace.



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Heart's pacemaking.

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Will progress in lawlessness
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GOD's power words annihilate
The reign of a depressing spirit.

Pilgrim, will you condense
Your soul to your will?
Remit thy Soul to GOD's defense:
To heights insurmountable,
To resurrect thy soul to
Blessed immortality,
To enter the tranquility of His kingdom.

Pilgrim, Father GOD from His heart
In all His wisdom created
Wonderous prophetic books allocate
A set guide for mankind to participate
In His redemptive plan mandate.
Respect the integrity of the prophets
And the Psalms. They inspire
Faith force, the intensity bridge
Of sacred Holy Ghost unabridged.

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Invite the MOST GRACIOUS LORD GOD
To favor thee with endearing faith's promise.
Ignite His blessing of eternal bliss.
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The Virus of SIN LURE.
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Your FAITH in the DEATH,
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To ask forgiveness, you will receive NOT!
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Evelyn De La Paz Rios 7/7/20

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Deuteronomy 30:1-5 God will bring
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Genesis 13:14-18 Who dares to come
against GOD. Do you?**

Community News

Emergency Planning Committee Quarterly Meeting Aug. 26



Fire chiefs from across Globe-Miami and Gila County; police and the Gila County Sheriff's Office staff, media and volunteers will assemble Aug. 26 at 10 a.m. for the quarterly meeting of Gila County's Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC), and if you haven't attended one - here's an invitation to join.

Quarterly meetings used to be in-person, but have moved online -- appropriately, considering the ongoing state of emergency brought by the Covid-19 pandemic. An agenda for the meeting, and the specific online address and login information, will be published at readygila.com by Aug. 12, two weeks before the quarterly meeting. You're also welcome to call or email Jason via the following contact information. Adhering to federal, state and county guidelines to mitigate Covid-19, this meeting will be online and via teleconference. For an agenda or to be emailed the website and login before the meeting, please call Jason Gillette 480-721-3855 or email jason.gillette@guildhealthconsulting.com.

Connect with organizers through Gila County Health and Emergency Management's page on Facebook -- like and follow for public health alerts and emergency planning tips and information, too: facebook.com/gilacohealthem/

The LEPC meets quarterly, providing a forum for emergency management, local responders, industry and the public to work together to evaluate, understand, train, coordinate and communicate chemical hazards in the community and develop hazmat emergency plans, which provide information about chemicals in the community to citizens, government agencies and emergency responders.

The LEPC's initial task was to develop emergency plans to prepare for and respond to chemical emergencies. The EPA's list of extremely hazardous substances provided a focus for setting priorities in the planning effort. These plans must be reviewed annually and updated. Because the LEPC's members represent the community, they should be familiar with factors that affect public safety, the environment, and the economy of the community. This expertise will be essential as the LEPC develops plans tailored to the needs of its planning district.

Community News

Tonto National Forest ease fire restrictions

The Tonto National Forest rescinded Stage 3 Fire Restrictions and implement Stage 1 Fire Restrictions at 8 am on July 31. The onset of monsoon activity across the forest, and a decrease in fire danger have prompted fire officials to decrease fire restrictions.

Apache Lake reopened on July 31 with Stage 1 Fire Restrictions in effect.

Stage 1 Fire Restrictions are as follows:

Pursuant to 16 U.S.C. § 551 and 36 C.F.R. § 261.50(a), the following acts are prohibited on all National Forest System lands within the Tonto National Forest in, Maricopa, Gila, Yavapai, and Pinal Counties.

Igniting, building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, campfire, or stove fire other than in a developed campsite or picnic area. 36 C.F.R. § 261.52(a).

Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site, or while stopped in an area at least three (3) feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of any flammable material. 36 C.F.R. § 261.52(d).

Discharging a firearm, air rifle, or gas gun. 36 C.F.R. § 261.58(m).

Under Stage 1 Fire Restrictions, cooking devices that are fueled by liquid petroleum or LPG fuel, that can be turned off immediately with no remaining burning material may be used in safe areas devoid of vegetation. Recreational target shooting remains prohibited at this time, however, legal hunting activities are permitted in areas not affected by a closure order.

Fire officials use several criteria to determine when to modify fire restrictions, including current and predicted

weather, fuel moistures, fire activity and available fire-fighting resources. The current monsoonal moisture has decreased fire danger levels to allow campfires and charcoal fires in developed campgrounds and picnic areas, but only in Forest Service rings and BBQs. Open fires in dispersed recreation areas remain prohibited.

Campfires, and charcoal BBQs must be completely extinguished after use. Abandoned

campfires continue to be a major cause of wildfires. Always keep enough water on hand, and a tool to drown and stir fires. If it is too hot to touch, it is too hot to leave.

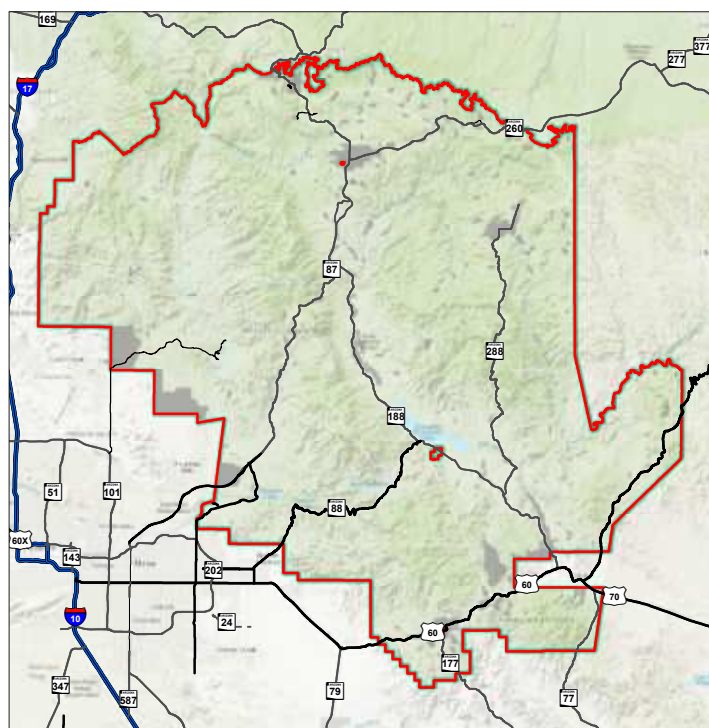
Violators of the above restrictions are subject to fines and/or imprisonment.

As always, we encourage the public to be mindful of their surroundings and be careful outdoors:

- If campfires are allowed in an area, be sure to put them out completely before leaving the site
- If working outdoors use spark arresters and have a water source nearby
- Never burn on windy days
- Ensure tow chains are secure
- Check your vehicle thoroughly before getting on the road
- Never pull off into tall grasses
- Do not toss cigarettes out the window
- Fireworks and target shooting are not allowed on state lands at any time of the

year

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Gila County Cooperative Extension hosts Thursday Gardening Webinars

An African savannah bunchgrass introduced to the United States in the 1930s for livestock forage, Buffelgrass (*Cenchrus ciliaris*) has become an invasive scourge: inspiring volunteer 'Beat Back Buffelgrass' eradication events across the Grand Canyon State. The drought-tolerant, fire-adapted grass outcompetes native vegetation, increasing both the frequency and intensity of Sonoran Desert wildfire.

What can be done?

University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Specialist Dr. Elise Gornish will explain Thursday morning (Aug. 6) at 11 a.m. during this week's free online webinar arranged by Gila County Cooperative Extension.

Recent topics ranged from container gardening,

and pest control to wildfire recovery.

Join Thursday's session, and mark your calendar for Aug. 13 and 20. These free online webinars stream live at arizona.zoom.us/j/95879141421; and if you find that address difficult to type, just look for the easy, convenient, direct hotlinks at extension.arizona.edu/gila -- or join the growing audience of followers at facebook.com/gilaextension for weekly updates, and to connect with Gila County Cooperative Extension for other programs, talks and links.

Weekly gardening-horticulture webinars are arranged and moderated by Chris Jones, Extension Agent for University of Arizona Gila County Cooperative Extension. Want to be added to his invite list

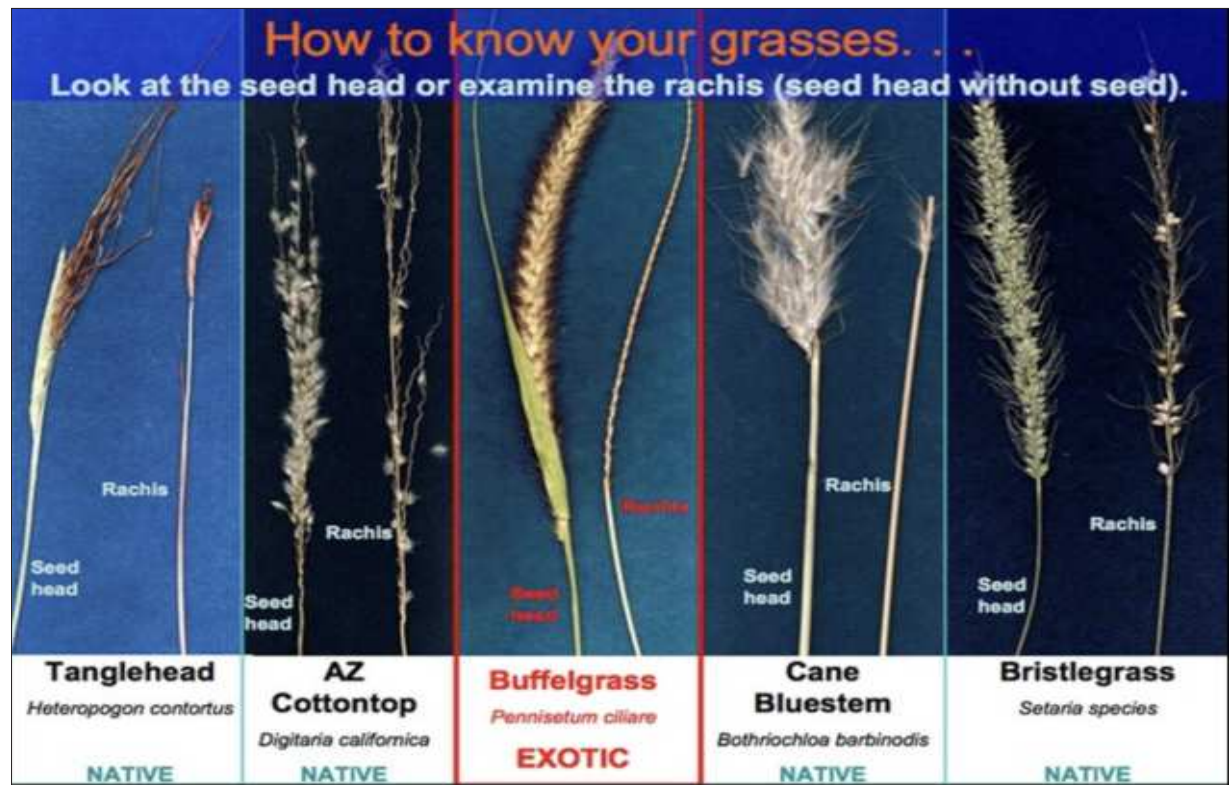
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Aug. 6 Speaker Dr. Elise Gornish specializes in ecological restoration in arid

land systems - and 'weed management. Dr. Gornish received masters and doctoral degrees from Florida State University, followed by post-doctoral studies at the University of California before joining the

University of Arizona team at Cooperative Extension. In addition to vegetation management, Dr. Gornish is passionate about STEM and has recently become the Director of UA GALS (Girls on Outdoor Adven-

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CVRMC "Going Live" with New EMR System

EMR stands for Electronic Medical Record which is essentially the medical history of a patient as it is recorded by physicians and other medical personnel. With the use of a robust EMR system, patient information can be accessed quickly across a number of different health-care providers.

"CVRMC is proud to announce the launch of an updated Electronic Medical Record called Meditech Expanse," states Preston Pollock, CVRMC CPT Officer. "This technology will allow our hospital and clinics to utilize one integrated medical record which will in turn allow

for a better patient experience."

Neal Jensen, CVRMC CEO, has pushed his team of employees for growth and improvement at CVRMC for the past 20 years and the community has seen and benefited from the results.

"This EMR system is a game changer. I have been dreaming of this my entire career," states Jensen. He continues, "This truly will be a great change for patients, providers, the hospital, clinics, and the community we serve. We can now share a common medical record."

A project of this magnitude takes many, many

extra hours and a core team across the spectrum of CVRMC staff have worked on this project since the second week of August 2019. "This will very definitely benefit patients and all the clinic practices," states Micah Pura, CVRMC Medical Assistant and a member of the Meditech Expanse Front Office Core Team. Valrie Castro, Clinical Informatics Specialist, states, "Meditech Expanse is the integration between the clinics and hospital. It will allow providers and anyone involved in the patient's care to treat and manage their care more efficiently."

This system "goes live" August 1. When you visit CVRMC or any CV Clinic, processes may take a few more minutes as staff becomes experts in this new EMR Enhance system. "We are moving CVRMC to even better patient care," states Evelyn Vargas, CVRMC CX Officer.

"Like any newly implemented system, it may take an extra few minutes for our patients to move through, for example, registration as our employees adapt and move through the new screens and flow of Meditech Enhance. We truly thank you in advance for your patience."



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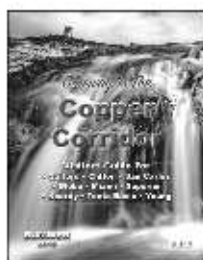
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Salvador Amezcua

Salvador Amezcua was born in Manzanillo Colima, Mexico.

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He leaves behind his wife Cecilla Romero, Son David Amezcua, Daughter Marie Amezcua, Grandchildren Francisco Varela and Adreanna Amezcua and two great Grandchildren Sebastian and Micaela Ruiz. He was the eldest living sibling and leaves behind, Jesse Amezcua, Connie Luna, Theresa Dimas and Noel Amezcua. Salvador was born in Mexico, he moved to Miami, Arizona in 1978



trict as a Cafeteria lunch aid for a few years until he began working at Walmart as a Cake Decorator until 2017. He lived in Mesa until 2019, when he moved to Killeen, Texas where he passed in his home with his family.

Services were held on Saturday, Aug. 1, 2020 at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Miami, Ariz.

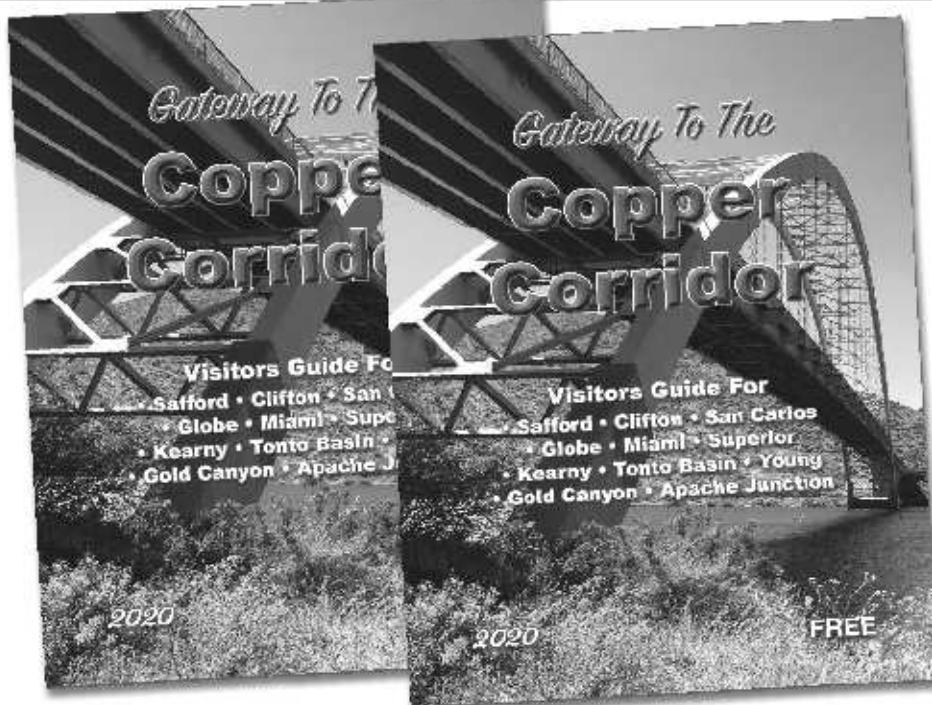
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with his wife and two children. Salvador worked at Canos Bakery for a period of time. He worked for Gila County Special Services as a custodian and Bus Driver for 16 years. He moved to the Valley, Mesa, Arizona in 2005. He worked for Queen Creek School Dis-

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Obituaries

Beny Ortiz



Beny Ortiz, born on Feb. 11, 1955 in Miami, AZ; passed away peacefully on June 27, 2020 in Mesa, AZ. He was a dear brother, uncle, son, and friend. Beny went home to the loving arms of Our Lord. He is now at peace; he made it! At the end, his childlike demeanor came out as he gave everything over to the mercy of God.

Forty-six years ago Beny was involved in a horrible car accident. He suffered a traumatic, debilitating brain injury that affected him the rest of his life. In the 70's, when the accident happened, there was not enough known about this condition; thus making it difficult for others to understand the extent of the damage. Although he faced many obstacles in life, he always remained kind, humble, loving, and joyful. He had a great sense of humor. He would celebrate by saying, "Yahoo!" when treated to things like; ice cream, candy, or root beer.

Prior to the accident, he worked at the Tankhouse with Inspiration Copper; the very same place his Tata, Marto Jimenez, had worked. He later graduated

from drafting school and worked in Scottsdale and for BP Minerals in Miami, AZ. He was also a wonderful landscaper and caregiver. He took care of both our parent's home and our father. He loved making pancakes or chorizo for their breakfast. He was a prayer warrior, loved Jesus and Mary, and reading the word of God. He had a Bible that was constantly used, just looking at it provided that simple evidence.

Beny was a smart guy, graduating high school in only three years. Both he and our mother loved playing Jeopardy; they were full of information. He loved the Beatles and sang a great rendition of "Hey Jude" at karaoke. He loved art, drawing, playing chess, and listening to music. He loved his family dearly and was very happy to return home with his sisters.

Lena Brooks



Lena Mae Brooks aged 91 of Globe, Ariz. passed away July 27, 2020. Lena was born and raised in Alleene, Arkansas. Preceded in death by her husband William E. Brooks and her two daughters Jeanne and Julie.

Beny is survived by: his sisters, Bernice and Cecilia; his nephews, Tim (wife Zina), Alfred (wife Missy), Dominic, Paul, and James; his grand-nephews, Alec, Stephen, Daniel, and Cash; his grand-nieces, Baylee, Alexis, Nicci, and Darling; and many loving aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

He is preceded in death by: his loving parents, Ben and Cora Ortiz; his beloved sister, Denise; and his big brother, Alfred.

We wish to thank everyone for their love and prayers. Our gratitude also goes out to all of those at Copper Village, Banner Baywood, and St. Anne Catholic Church.

So long Beny, we love and we will miss you.

"PEACE OUT!"

Services will be held Wednesday August 12, 2020 at the Saint Anne Roman Catholic Church in Gilbert Az. Rosary: 9:30 a.m. Memorial Mass :10 a.m.

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

Survived by her son James, grandchildren Andrew, Samantha, and Siobhan, and five great grandchildren.

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Betty Mackey



Betty Jane Mackey was born Jan. 7, 1932 in Globe and died July 25 in Tucson. Betty was pre-deceased by her husband Ed Mackey, parents Helen and Barney Watson, and grandson Jeremy Feeney. She is survived by her children Bill Mackey (Jean) and Cathy Feeney-Katzke. She also leaves behind eight grandchildren Ryan (Aimee), Janelle (Andy), Sean (Erica), Adam (Nicole), James (Colette), Megan (Jason), Erin (Cisco) and 10 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by many beloved nieces and nephews.

Betty lived a rich life with filled with love and many accomplishments. She was a great Mom who along with Dad was the first to volunteer to chaperone the Bantam Bowlers for a weekend away tournament, be a Cub Scout leader or take a whole group of girls for many weekend camping trips in the Pinals with her Cadette troop. She baked cupcakes for school parties and bake sales for the PTA. She proudly attended all the sports, plays, awards ceremonies and other activities that Bill and I were involved in.

Betty was also a highly skilled and gifted R.N. for many years at Gila General Hospital mostly in the emergency room till she

had to retire unhappily due to medical reasons. If you were ill or in an accident, you wanted my Mom to be the one on that night as she was so dedicated to caring and helping her patients. She devoted herself to continuing education especially in emergency medicine and heart health taking many continuing education seminars and classes to provide the best care for her patients. Betty loved her Gila General family. Even after she had to retire, Mom was always available to help those in need with home health needs, blood pressure checks, rides to the doctor's office and anything else that she could provide.

Once Mom and Dad retired, they were busier than when they both worked, attending community events, church activities, and helping others whenever they could. Mom continued her devotion to the community after Dad died, continuing to do as much as she could. She never stopped

wanting to give whether it was providing a scholarship to the summer theater youth productions, serving on the Alumni Scholarship committee, high school reunions, or any other community need. She enjoyed the community concerts and often volunteered to provide rides so others who no long drove could attend as well. Her favorite was the Gila General Hospital reunion picnic every year till she could no longer do so.

Our Mom was known for her sense of humor, dedication to others, and always had a ready smile for all. She loved spending summers at her cabin in Pinetop and loved taking a break on the porch when she wasn't busy with some chore. She will be remembered by many by her signature jeans and sweatshirt even when it was 100 degrees out!

Private graveside services will be held at this time for family only.

A Celebration of Life will be held later when it is safe to do so post-COVID for all of us to celebrate the special lady that she was.

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Globe Trotting Book Signing

Globe, Arizona's Thea Wilshire, is the accomplished author of three books! She will be joining us at the Copper Splash gallery to sign copies for you on Saturday, Aug. 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Stop by to pre-purchase your copy of Unwitting Accomplice, a fictional murder mystery set in a small town. When odd things begin to happen in town, 15-year-old Sarah and her grandmother begin to wonder about the man staying in the guest house. Could they be unwitting accomplices to his crimes?

Thea's other book is a wonderful hardback coffee table or gift book depicting Globe, Arizona throughout the years through magnificent photos! She also has a paperback version available. This is truly a treasure for anyone who has grown up or ever lived in Globe!

Mark your calendar to stop in, pick up one or more of her books, say hello, get her autograph, enjoy some refreshments and see all the amazing copper we have to offer!

To learn more about Thea and her publications visit theawilshire.com.



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Soul

By Dr. Dan Morton
Contributor

We may listen to “soul” music, or eat “soul” food, and associate these with certain cultures or geographical areas, but do we understand the word “soul”? Soul is a very personal thing. It’s what distinguishes one from another. When we commit our soul to something, we have committed all we have and all we are.

So when you recite the commitment of Deuteronomy 6:4-6, “...you shall love your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your might,” you have given God your all. Are you sure you have scraped the innermost parts of your being, or is there a shred of something still there? “In God

we trust.” Do you?

Character is a big part of soul. The Apostle Paul gives us an insight on the development of soul in Romans 5:3-5. “...sufferings produce endurance, endurance produces character, character produces hope and hope does not disappoint us, because God’s love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit.”

In simplest terms, I think of buying a new car. We promise not to eat in the car; no beverages that could spill; wipe your feet before you get in; these are good intentions, but do we stick to them? What happens inside the vehicle is like what happens inside up. We give the car an insight into our soul.

Think about “soul” this week.

Molding You

When we suffer and die for Christ it only means that we will begin living with him in heaven.

—2 Timothy 2:11 (TLB)

I have a friend who during the Depression lost his job, a fortune, a wife, and a home. But he tenaciously held to his faith—the only thing he had left. One day he stopped to watch some men doing stonework on a huge church. One of them was chiseling a triangular piece of stone. “What are you going to do with that?” asked my friend. The workman said, “See that little opening away up there near the spire? Well, I’m shaping this down here, so it will fit in up there.” Tears filled the eyes of my friend as he walked away, for it seemed that God had spoken through the workman to explain his ordeal through which he was passing, “I’m shaping you down here, so you’ll fit in up there.”

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Worship

Don't Ask me What I Feel. Ask me What I Know.

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

We're all guilty of it: asking questions without really expecting an answer. We politely ask "How are you doing?", slowly moving by and expecting a cordial "Just fine." A speaker standing in front of an audience begins by asking how everyone is feeling. "Good!" The chorus rings out in unison. Yes, these are simply culturally-accepted forms of greeting and we don't need to make that big a deal out them.

However, it is helpful to note that perhaps the questions "How are you and how do you feel?" point to something a little more primal in our shared human experience, namely, the need to be "okay". Yet, we live in such a broken world where even creation itself groans and longs to be "okay". (Romans 8:22) How can we expect any different? The answer is not in how we *feel*, but in what we *know*.

"Thus says the Lord: 'Let not the wise man boast in his wisdom, let not the mighty man boast in his might, let not the rich man boast in his riches, but let him who boasts boast in this, that he understands and knows Me.'" (Jeremiah 9:23-24) The pinnacle of the human experience is found in truly knowing God. The benefits of knowing God are infinitely more than we could possibly imagine; however, I will highlight three wonderful benefits that come along with knowing and understanding the true God of the universe as revealed in the Bible.

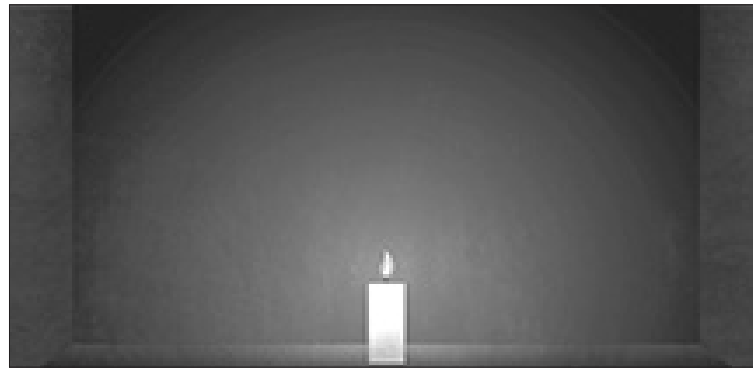
Benefit #1: Knowing God Brings Understanding Solomon was the wisest man (apart from Christ) who ever walked this earth. As he writes his Proverbs to pass down his wisdom, Solomon highlights the fact that true knowledge only comes through the "fear of the LORD" (cf. Proverbs 1:7, 9:10). This type of language may seem strange to our modern ears, but these words are foundational for knowing God.

The Call to Servanthood

Galatians 5:13, John 12:26

Three New Testament writers opened their epistles in a similar way: "Paul, a bond-servant of Christ Jesus..." (Rom. 1:1), "Simon Peter, a bond-servant and apostle of Jesus Christ..." (2 Peter 1:1), and "James, a bond-servant of God and the Lord Jesus Christ..." (James 1:1). They viewed themselves as humble workers.

God calls each believer to a life of service. This should be an exciting prospect, but too many people get hung up on the belief that they cannot be as good as the apostles. A popular idea in the church is that the Lord's servants are those doing full-time ministry



Fearing God must entail a worshipful reverence towards God and willful submission to His holy will. It is only when we recognize who God is and who we are that we can truly see this world as it is meant to be seen. Wisdom and understanding, first and foremost, is thinking God's thoughts after Him. God is the all-knowing Creator and if we desire understanding, we must first come to understand Him. For hundreds of years, the study of theology was commonly known as the "Queen of the Sciences", for to understand theology (that is, the study of God) is the starting point in our understanding of all the natural sciences.

Benefit #2: Knowing God Brings Peace During Trials

Those who know God can and will be "okay" even in the midst of the darkest times because their circumstances and feelings do not dictate their lives. Instead, those who know and understand God will see that God is working, even in our hardest times, to bring about His glorious will.

"And we know that for those who love God all things work together for good, for those who are called according to his purpose" (Romans 8:28). This does not mean we will always understand what God is doing, but we can trust that He is in control and that He knows better than we do. This is why the Apostle Paul can endure through so much suffering and pain, and yet he

holds fast to the mission that God has placed before him. "But I am not ashamed, for I know whom I have believed, and I am convinced that he is able to guard until that day what has been entrusted to me" (2 Timothy 1:12).

Benefit #3: Knowing God Brings Eternal Life

Finally, and most importantly, knowing God through Christ is the only way to eternal life. "And this is eternal life, that they *know* you, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom you have sent" (John 17:3). I think it goes without saying that the first two benefits are contingent on this last one.

In fact, we don't desire to know God only because we are seeking the benefits in and of themselves. No, knowing God is the end game. Knowing God is the purpose of life.

Even our understanding of eternal life needs to be tweaked. We generally think of the concept of "eternal life" in terms of quantity of life, when in fact we should understand it to be speaking of the quality of life. Eternal life is good and to be desired not because eternity is a long time but because it is eternity spent in the presence of God. Never-ending life without God is not heaven, it is hell.

Sometimes I have good days where everything seems to be going my way. Other days are not so good. Sometimes I'm happy and sometimes I'm sad. I get angry and frustrated with people and situations. I laugh at my children as they play. I get upset with my children when they fight. How do I feel? That changes from moment to moment.

Instead, ask me what I know. I know God. I know that my sins have been forgiven because my Lord Jesus fully paid for them upon the cross. I know that Jesus will come again, and I know I will be with Him for all eternity. Day to day I may struggle, but my hope is not in having good feelings. No, my hope is in the knowledge that God has revealed to me through His holy, inspired, written word, the Bible. What do you know?

but that everyone else is simply trying to live well. Nothing could be further from the truth. We all are servants with important kingdom work to do.

Some kingdom jobs look more important than others, but that's only because we evaluate with human eyes. Every work that advances the gospel or serves a need is valuable. Not every person can be on a far-flung mission field, but we all can share the gospel with a neighbor. Some people can sing in the choir; others can give money to someone. God invites us to do His work in the world, whether the task is great or small—and we do it by serving our fellow man. What's He calling you to do?

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