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HDMS welcomes new Principal

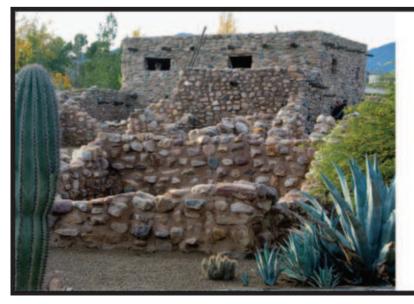
Globe Unified School District is excited to announce the addition of Mr. Darryl Gentry to the GUSD staff. Mr. Gentry will be the new Principal for High Desert Middle School Mr. Gentry is a native of Fort Worth, TX. He graduated from the International Baccalaureate program at O.D. Wyatt High School and enlisted in the U.S. Army as a Field Artilleryman. After serving for eight years, Mr. Gentry earned his Bachelor's Degree in Sports and Health Science from American Military University and began his educational career as a teacher and coach in 2011. Mr. Gentry went on to earn his Master's Degree in Educational Leadership from Texas Christian University and transitioned to school administration. Mr. Gentry

is honored and humbled to be an advocate for students and their academic growth at High Desert Middle School and being a member of the Globe community.



HDMS principal Darryl Gentry





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Questions? Call 928-402-8589 or 928-812-4201 or email and request the website address for Wednesday's workshop: cgore@email.arizona.edu



County Assessor spins reality for Miami resident

Dear Editor:

County Assessor spins reality.

It was interesting to read the County Assessor's article in your July 1, 2020 edition regarding property taxes after a fire. Therein the Assessor asserts the "painless" simple procedure used to seek property tax reassessment after one has fire damage to their property; unfortunately, such has not been my experience.

My property was involved in the downtown Miami fire last September. After multiple phone calls and personal visits to the Assessor's office seeking to have the property reassessed, I was dismissed by the staff with a "Just pay the taxes." Subsequently, I received the 2021 valuation of the property which RAISED the valuation of the fire damaged property.

(Perhaps they think clearing out some buildings increases the value of downtown Miami property.) Nearly one year after the fire and no one from the Assessor's office has contacted me yet they raise the property tax.

As a result, it necessitated I file a petition for review of property valuation. That was done on March 30. 2020. Three months later have I heard anything from the Assessor? NO. Soon, time will expire and I must turn to the Board of Equalization and, perhaps continue to the Tax Court for relief. Apparently, officials like the Assessor don't care about the time and expense to citizens or cost to the County for such procedures; it's just taxpayer money being spent so they iust shrug.

> Gary Goetteman. Miami, AZ





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Pet of the week



Tabitha was born 7-11-18. She has all her shots. Her adoption fee has been paid with the Eric Conway Memorial. She also comes with a \$20 gift certificate to help buy things she may need. She's good with everyone she has met so far.

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

Tabitha - Female

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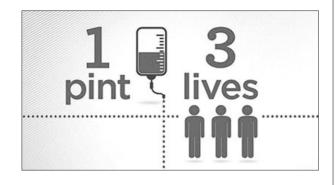
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Donating is a safe activity because clinic staff are scrupulous about hygiene and infection-control practices already in place are designed to prevent the spread of infections. Blood donation centers always take steps to prevent staff and donors who are not feeling well or who have a fever from reaching the donor area, and they are now taking additional social dis-



tancing precautions wherever possible.

First-time donor are always welcome, too. The most common type of donation, during which approximately a pint of 'whole blood' is given, usually takes about an hour. A few guidelines for new donors include:

- * Be at least 17 years old
- * Be in good general health and feeling well
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donations has been dramatically reduced due to the implementation of social distancing and the cancellation of blood drives. Red Cross organizers support President Trump's Coronavirus Guidelines for America, which includes recommendations to avoid social gatherings of more than 10 people and the need to practice good hygiene, like hand washing.

The Red Cross also recognize that maintaining adequate levels of our nation's blood supply is critical. People who donate blood are equivalent to those people who are working in a critical infrastructure industry. In volunteering to do so, they are contributing immeasurably to the public health of our nation. In order to ensure that blood is available to those who need it most, it is important for healthy individuals who are able to donate to take the time to do so.

Questions about donating? Read more at redcrossblood.org

Gila County's Census Effort: Getting Creative, Getting it Done

Dear Editor:

Regarding July 1 edition of the Arizona Silver Belt publication, Page 1 article about Census 2020, from the moment I stepped into my first Gila County Complete Count Committee meeting two things were clear: Gila County was serious about getting its residents counted, and I had a LOT of catching up to do. While larger, better-funded counties waited months for the Census Bureau to provide promotional materials, Gila County got busy and made their own, then made sure they had enough to distribute to every single resident (I've still got the magnet on my fridge here in DC!). County staffers and San Carlos Apache leaders readily and regularly made time on weekends to attend events from the County Fair to Apache Jii to the Miami clean-up day. Miami public schools stepped up with one of only a handful of teacher-ambassadors in the state of Arizona. While other municipalities sometimes waited for Census staff to take the lead, I never had to guess what was happening next in Gila County or try and persuade local leaders to invest in the count. While it's true that EVERYONE counts, when it came time to stepping up, getting creative, and getting it done, Gila County was the place on my list I could count on.

Havala Schumacher

(Editor's Note: Ms. Schumacher served as the US Census Bureau's Partnership Liaison during 2019-2020, before accepting a new job with the NRCS in Washington, DC)

Trip to Spain scheduled for summer 2021

The trip scheduled for Spain on June 10-19, 2021 is starting to fill up. The trip costs \$4,384 for the 10 day trip. The trip will cover Seville, Madrid and Barcelona in addition to other areas along the way. Optional side excursions are also available dur-

ing the trip. Free time will also be available for those wanting to do some exploring on their own. The cost to register is \$300 per person. Keep in mind that prices will be going up later this year so if you plan on going you might want to register to lock in the price above. Also, those who register early are eligible for a \$100 discount and those that have traveled on any of our previous trips are eligible for a \$200 discount. Contact Johnny Yanez at 928-701-1139 if you would like to get more information or the registration materials. Spaces are limited and are on a firstcome, first-served basis.



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520k in COVID-19 Emergency Relief Grants Awarded

Arizona Humanities has awarded \$520,000 in rapid-response funding to 58 non-profit humanities and cultural organizations facing financial hardship from the COVID-19 pandemic. These grants are funded by the Congressional CARES Act through the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

"These funds are well-spent. Not only are they keeping our treasured museums, libraries, and cultural centers at work, they are helping people across Arizona. So many people have been impacted by business closures, and so many families and children are looking for fun and educational activities while summer camps and schools are closed. This has been a lifeline." Brenda Thomson, Executive Director.

A special board review panel helped to quickly get the grant funds distributed. Grant recipients received awards of up to \$10,000. Applicants were ranked by a variety of factors including a demonstrated history of public humanities programming. budget, geographic location, statement of need, and financial challenges inflicted by the pandemic. "Most importantly these funds are keeping us connected. The museums, community centers, and historical sites all ensure that we are having meaningful cultural conversations during this uncertain climate." Debbie Nez-Manuel, Board of Directors, CARES grants review panel. In March Arizona Humanities distributed an additional \$78,950 in grant funds to 12 organizations through the regular grants process.

The funds are already having an impact on the bottom line for many cultural organizations. Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation's Taliesin West has been closed since mid-March, but this critical funding "will allow vital preservation and other essential operations to continue, ensuring our future." Stuart Graff. President and CEO. The Show Low Historical Society is grateful for funding that will be used towards operating expenses, and "to upgrade... exhibits...the Silver Creek Railroad Route 66 exhibit, and Water History of the White Moun-

tains of Arizona exhibit." Clair Thomas, Executive Director. The Tucson Chinese Cultural Center will use the funds "to continue to promote and educate the community about our Chinese Heritage and Culture." Susan Chan, Treasurer.



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Gila County Historical Society Museum.

Two of the 58 organizations awarded COVID-19 Relief Grants include:

Gila County Historical Society Globe, Ariz. \$10,000.

Bullion Plaza Cultural Center and Museum Miami, Ariz. \$9,000.



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Eastern Arizona College Gila Pueblo Campus would like to spotlight one of our incredible students.

Meet Gloria Petty. Gloria is a loving wife, mother, and grandmother. She is a dedicated, hard worker and always accomplishes whatever she puts her mind to.

Gloria retired after 25 years with the State of Arizona. She worked 9 ½ years for the Food Stamps program, 2 years for the Jobs program and 13 ½ years for the Office of Special Investigations for Welfare Fraud.

After retirement, she was ready to take on a new career. She began working for Hope Family Care and was asked to get her Medical Coding and Billing certificate. Going back to school later in life was challenging. She remembers missing the first week of classes because she was at the hospital with her husband, then trying to get caught up on class work was difficult. But, didn't I already say she is a dedicated hard worker?

That unfortunate start didn't stop her. Gloria completed her Certificate of Proficiency for Medical



Courtesy photo

Gloria Petty who recently graduated from EAC Gila Pueblo Campus, with husband Jay Petty.

Coding and Billing Specialist in 2018.

We asked Gloria what she likes best about her new career and she said investigating. She works on the back part of billing. She investigates why a claim was not paid, or only partially paid. Gloria says, "It's like being a detective and it's fun trying to solve the mystery".

Medical Coding and Billing is an intense program. Students are required to take difficult classes like: medical terminology, pharmacology, and human pathophysiology. However, despite the challenge, Gloria recommends this certificate program to anyone interested.

She says, "it's hard, but rewarding. I graduated at 63. You are never too old to learn".

If you are interested in earning a Medical Coding and Billing Specialist Certificate, contact an academic advisor at 928-425-8481 and start working towards your career this fall. Classes begin August 24. EAC offers FAFSA advising and a tuition waiver for in-state students 55 and older.

Hunter Safety classes on hold

To all persons concerning the fall classroom class for Hunter Education:

There will be no class until the Game and Fish Dept. has given us direction as to how to conduct a class and keep both students and instructors safe from the Covid 19.

With that said our local instructors have decided to follow dept. direction and NOT conduct any classes until further notice. The dept. has set it up so that a young person (10 to 13) needing the class in order to hunt this fall can take the class online print off a copy of their certificate of completion (print two copies one to carry in the field with you showing you have completed the online and one to use when you get to attend a range day within the next year).

The dept. has extended the timeframe for completion of the range day to

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All the student needs in

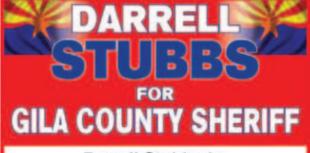
All the student needs in order to be able to hunt is the certificate of completion, their hunting license and their tag, the certificate will be used in place of their Hunter Education Card until they complete their range day requirement.

If you have a 10 to 13 year old that has be drawn for a fall hunt please call

John Stemm at 602-478-5201 and I will put your student on a list for a field day as soon as we are allowed to conduct them again.

You can find directions of how to find the online class by going to the following web site www. azgfd.com/Education/Hunting.

Any questions call Chief instructor John Stemm at 602-478-5201



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Punchers Tackle Football and Cheer cancel season

The Punchers family has made the tough decision to cancel this years football season.

A post on their facebook page states: "With so much uncertainty with the Covid and the ebbs and flows of the numbers it just doesn't make sense or seem safe for our kids to have a season. One team has already cancelled because their community was hit hard. We understand the kids need this to get out and socialize but it doesn't feel like the right time. NAFYL will be making their decision soon but we wanted to be proactive. For everybody that already signed up we will be giving you a full refund.

We thank you for your continued support and are looking forward to the 2021 Puncher football season!"

Obituaries

Peter Montano Guzman.

69, passed away peacefully

at his home in San Tan Val-

lev. Ariz. on July 1, 2020.

Peter was preceded in death

by his beloved parents, Pe-

dro and Anita Guzman and

son. Paul Robert Guzman.

He is survived by his wife

of 48 years, Roberta. He

is also survived by daugh-

ters Jennifer (David) El-

vira, Lisa Guzman, and

son Preston Guzman, five

grandchildren: Paul Robert,

Preston Daniel. Alexandria

Renee, Julianna Sariah, and

Alicia Marie, and great-

granddaughter, Audrina Se-

lene. Peter is also survived

by his brothers Ysidro.

Jesse (Margie), and Aaron

Ariz. on Feb. 13, 1951. He

grew up in the Hayden-

Winkelman area and gradu-

ated from Hayden High

School in 1969. He went

on to earn his Bachelor

and Master degrees from

Northern Arizona Uni-

versity (NAU) and later

earned his Administrator's

Certificate and Principal-

ship/Superintendency from

NAU as well. He and Ro-

berta raised their children

Peter was born in Ray.

(Celestina).

Tony Garcia

Tony P. Garcia, age 75 of Miami, Ariz. passed away on Sunday, July 5, 2020 at his residence in Miami, Ariz.

He was born in Poza, Sonora, Mexico on May 23, 1945 the son of Marco Antonio Garcia and Maria Beatrice (Peña) Garcia.

He attended Globe High School and worked for Inspiration Copper Company for 30 years.

He enjoyed going fishing and hunting and loved

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being outdoors.

Tony served his country proudly in the National Guard.

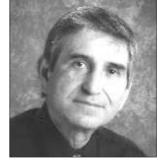
Preceded in death by his

parents Marco and Beatriz Garcia and one granddaughter.

Tony is survived by his children; Mercedes Cloud, Connie Colvin (Patrick), and Ann Marie Rucker, his siblings Rosemary Williams and Elmer Garcia, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A viewing was held on Friday July 10, 2020 at Lamont Mortuary Chapel.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe. **Peter Guzman**



in Winkelman and Kearny, Ariz. Peter coached his children's teams and was very involved in their education. He loved following his grandchildren's sporting events and driving the importance of education in them as well. Throughout his career that began Hayden-Winkelman Schools in 1973, he was a teacher, coach, athletic director, curriculum director, and principal until 2001. In 2002, Peter became the inaugural Cobre Valley Institute of Technology Superintendent. He remained in this position until his passing. Peter was hired by the Superior Unified School District in 2002. Peter was the elementary, junior high, and high school Principal and Superintendent during his tenure in Superior that ended in 2013. He had many accolades throughout his career

Peter was one-of-a-kind. He was one of the good guys. He loved his family to the fullest, and he let everyone know they were his priority. He was a humble and selfless man. Those who knew and loved him, will miss him dearly. A viewing/rosary (with restrictions) will be held on July 16, 2020 from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. at the Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery & Funeral Home, 1562 E. Baseline Rd., Mesa, AZ 85204. The rosary and eulogy will begin at 6 p.m. Funeral services will be held on July 17, 2020 beginning at 10:30 a.m. with a rosary prayer at Holy Cross Catholic Church, 1244 S. Power Rd., Mesa, AZ 85206. Mass (with restrictions) will begin at 11 a.m. The funeral services will be live-streamed online at Queen of Heaven's website: https://www.gohcfh.org/obituaries/obituary-listings. Please contact funeral home and church for COVID-19 restrictions.

Obituary Deadlines

Obituary deadlines are on Mondays at 8 a.m. for the Copper Country News and Mondays at 10 a.m. for the Arizona Silver Belt. Obituaries can be

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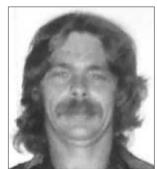
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Mark Alan Riggs age 59, of Claypool, Ariz. passed away on Saturday, July 4, 2020 at Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center in Globe, Ariz.

He was born in Miami, Ariz. on June 30, 1961 the son of Duke Riggs and Nancy (Winters) Wilkens.

Mark is survived by children; Kayla Chase, Tiffany Chase, Chance Bray and



Dustin Riggs, his father Duke Riggs, his mother

Mark Riggs

grandchildren, one great grandchild.

Mark was a very kind hearted person and will be dearly missed by all of his family and friends.

Nancy Wilkens, and his

brother Lance Wilkins, six

Services were private.

Assisting the family;

Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Gardening Webinar July 16: The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly - Pest Management

Is there anyone who doesn't like Ladybugs? These intrepid little beetles eat aphids and various other harmful bugs -- helping protect your garden plants, and they happen to like coriander -- quite popular in Arizona gardens, where its more commonly known as cilantro. They're partial to Queen Ann's Lace and marigolds, too. Assassin bugs are also great to have

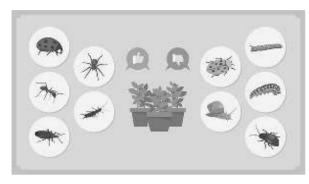
in your garden - despite the scary name. Assassin bugs eat caterpillars -- moth larvae that can decimate your tomatoes and other plants, if not kept in check by other insect predators. And bumblebees are famous pollinators -- also essential in your garden. Learn "The Good, The Bad -- and the Ugly" truth about insects, both benevolent and malevolent, from Payson Community Garden volunteer Suzan -- the featured guest on Thursday July 16 when Univer-

sity of Arizona Cooperative Extension Gila County presents the weekly Garden and Country Extension Webinar Series live and online. These weekly Zoom webinars begin at 11 and last about an hour, featuring a variety of horticultural and natural resource topics relevant to the environmental conditions and residential concerns of Gila County.

Suzan will discuss organic ways to deter and eliminate the bad bugs and to encourage beneficial ones. And she'll share pictures of bugs, too!

Next up in the series? July 23 - Container Gardening

July 30 - Wildfire Recov-



These popular webinars are arranged and moderated by Chris Jones, Extension Agent for University of Arizona Gila County Cooperative Extension. To be added to Mr. Jones' invite list for future gardening and horticulture workshops hosted by Gila County Cooperative Extension, call Chris at 928-402-8586.

Find direct links to the Zoom online forums, each week's topic and read more at https://extension.arizona.edu/garden-country-extension-webinar-series.



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GUSD continues free meals in July

As a reminder, GUSD will be serving, "FREE MEALS" curbside at Copper Rim Elementary starting every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Friday, July 24. To be safe, if you have filled out a Parent Waiver Form, you can pick up "FREE MEALS" for all your children without the children being present.

We will also continue to operate our Bus Route stops for Free Meals in San Carlos, East Globe and Central Heights. This program is open to any and ALL students. Check the globeschools.org website for site stops and times.

Please continue to be safe this summer during the Covid-19 pandemic and stay connected via the district website or the district Facebook page for the current information on the food services program and the opening of the 2020-2021 school year.

Expect delays on US 60 between Superior, Top-of-the-World

Motorists who use US 60 between Superior and Top-of-the-World should expect about five weeks of daytime delays for paving work

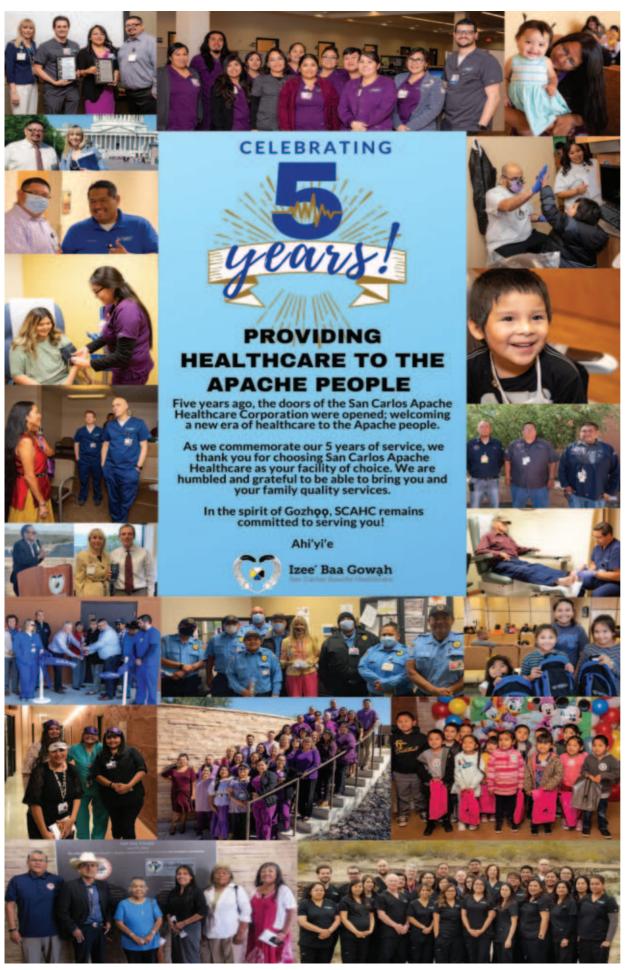
Delays of more than 15 minutes are anticipated because of the highway's terrain, limited sight distances and relatively high traffic volumes. Pilot vehicles and flaggers will guide drivers through the work zone, which will be narrowed to one lane of alternating traffic. The work will occur roughly between mileposts 227 to 236.

Work will occur between sunrise and sunset Mondays through Thursdays, with restrictions ending early Friday afternoons because of heavier traffic volumes

Paving will begin near Superior and move east toward Top-of-the-World. The paving is the final part of an improvement project that began in late 2019 and includes concrete sidewalk/ curb improvements at the US 60/SR 177 interchange, shoulder improvements, guardrail replacement, bridge deck rehabilitation at Devils Canyon and signage upgrades.

Schedules are subject to change based on weather and other unforeseen factors. For more information, please visit azdot.gov/US-60Superior.

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Ghost Adventures in Globe July 18

AZ Ghost Adventures expands their popular nocturnal excursions with the chance to search for spirits at a new venue this Saturday, with a choice of two spooky sessions at The Depot historic train station July 18, priced at \$30-perperson.

limited, **Spaces** are sign up at azghostadventures.com/rsvp Scroll the page for a list of available ghost tours; you will receive a confirmation via email within 24 hours of your reservation. See photos from previous events here in Globe at facebook. com/AZGhostAdventures AZ Ghost Adventures is not responsible for injuries, death, accidents, collisions, or items lost or damaged during your tour. Your RSVP is your consent to take full liability for yourself (and if you have a minor on the tour, the minor) and hold AZ Ghost Adventures, as well as any entity we visit, harmless. Guests

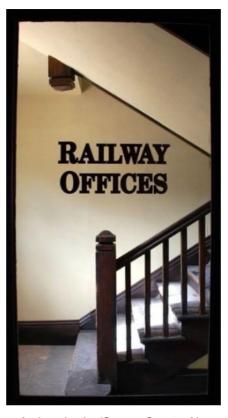
are required to fill out a liability waiver prior to taking our tour. Safety is of utmost importance to us. Guests must be 18-years-old to attend overnights, unless you contact us prior. AZ Ghost Adventures reserves the right to end any tour and the right to remove a guest from a tour if he or she is disrupting the tour. Individuals who do so will not receive refunds. This will be the judgement of your tour guide.

Is The Depot Haunted? Two sessions are planned at the historic Train Station on Saturday night, July 18, with an Early Tour beginning at 7 p.m. followed by a late tour starting at 9:30 p.m. According to tour organizers: "Globe's old two-story train station is haunted by a ticket salesman who committed suicide by drinking strychnine (poison) while at work and the many souls who died and committed suicide on the tracks."

Who are the paranormal investigators of AZ Ghost Adventures? Thev offer hands-on ghost tours in historically haunted locations all over the state of Arizona. Our guests use professional paranormal equipment, as seen on popular paranormal TV shows, to communicate with the dead. We research the history of each location we visit, sharing tales of murder. mavhem and un-

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timely deaths.



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and more. RSVP for events at azghostadventures.com/ rsvp Connect with these paranormal investigators at facebook.com/AZGhostAdventures.

July Events for Supervisor Humphrey

Roosevelt Community Meeting, July 20, 2020 at

Claypool/Miami Community Meeting, July 21, 2020 at 5 p.m.. Call-in number 701-802-5407

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Gil Ybarra and Company Band to perform at Calvary Shadows Assembly of God



Gil & Rachel Ybarra will perform at Calvary Shadows Assembly of God Sunday, July 19 at 10 a.m. during the morning service. Calvary Shadows is located at 815 S Verde Lane in Globe.

Repentance By Dr. Dan Morton

Contributor

Repentance is a word that has been casually tossed about both in churches and in the secular world. It may bring to mind TV personalities who slap someone on the forehead in the name of religion. Actually, we do repent when we change course, accept a new direction, and go ahead with a clear understanding.

I spent eight years in the United States Air Force and had a friend who was joining up. My counsel to him was that they would teach you what you need to know, so set aside what you have learned. That is a bit simplified, but the one you are working for developed certain ways that s/he expects you to follow. If you have other thoughts, there will be a time to discuss them.

That is what God asks us to do. In faith we accept the leadership of God and thus can pledge ourselves to follow his direction. What we do too often, is to try it our way and when that fails, we turn to God for help. It's like the man who undertook to make a repair on his car. He was not able to do it, so gathered up the parts in a bag and took them to a mechanic.

A TV counselor frequently asks, "How's that working for you?" What follows is a change in attitude, direction, purpose, with good results. Don't be afraid to "repent." God will see you through.

Deadlines are Thursdays @ Noon for the following Wednesday publication

Worship

The Problem of Pleasure

BY PASTOR NICK JONES

Maranatha Baptist Church

Every morning I grab a cup of coffee, read my Bible, and check the news headlines. This has been my normal routine for quite a while now and I expect it will remain so. The news reports alone would be a negative way to begin the day, which is one of the reasons I spend some time in the Bible to focus my hope in Christ. However, some may interject, "How can you read the Bible and the news? If God is so good and powerful, why is the world so messed up? Don't you see the problem?" To which I respond by taking a sip of my nice hot cup of coffee.

This is not intended to be a glib response to a serious question. Rather, it is to highlight an oft-neglected aspect of this conversation: namely, we live in a world not simply of pain but also of pleasure. That is to say, while we may spend time reflecting on what some have deemed, "the problem of evil", we have not spent enough time reflecting on "the problem of pleasure".

"Why do bad things happen to good people?" This familiar sentiment is thrown around so flippantly it would seem to be an assumed truth. However, I would like to challenge one the fundamental premises of the question; that is, the insinuation that people are "good". You see, it makes us feel better to assume that all people are inherently good. However, we don't live like that. Don't believe me? Question: Do you lock your doors at night? Why would do that if people are inherently good? The only reason we take any form of security precaution is because we recognize that people are not basically good but are primed for evil.

That is not to say that people are as bad as they could be. Or that all people will commit criminal acts. Yet it points to the fact that evil is what comes natural to us, while doing good must be taught. The Bible teaches that people are not inherently good, but have a sin nature even from birth (Psalm 51:5). It is because of our inherent sin nature that we all need to be born again by the Spirit of God (John 3:3).

I restate my challenge, then, that people are not inherently good. The Bible clearly tells us that no human



being is "good" apart from the grace of God. One time a man asked Jesus, "'Good Teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life?' Jesus said to him, 'Why do you call me good? No one is good except God alone" (Luke 18:18-19). Now Jesus is not stating that he himself is not good (as God in the flesh, he most certainly is); instead, Jesus is challenging this man's assumption about the goodness of people. Because of mankind's willful fall into sin (Genesis 3), we are naturally evil until we receive God's grace through the saving work of Jesus Christ (Ephesians 2:1-5).

With this foundational understanding about the nature of mankind, we should consider the "problem of evil" in a new light. Therefore let's restate the question, "Why does so much *good* happen to *bad* people?" Why do we live in a world where we experience happiness and pleasures? Sure, it's easy for us to focus on the negative aspects of life as a way to try to deny the existence of God, but have you truly wrestled with the goodness of life?

For instance, why do we take such pleasure in food? If we live in a solely naturalistic, materialistic world, then food does not need to give us pleasure. Food only needs to provide the body with the necessary nutrients for health and energy. Plants and some lower animals do just fine without taste buds. Yet people continue to explore new and exciting ways to season and flavor food. We even have celebrity chiefs who have made it their life's mission to educate people on how to get the most out of food.

What about sex? I'm not trying to be coarse, but why is sex a pleasurable act? It most certainly does not have to be! Many life forms reproduce without any form of pleasure. Why don't people reproduce through mitosis, simply splitting in half to create two creatures from the one? Or some sort of asexual reproduction where females can simply give birth to offspring without the aid of a male? Sounds crazy, huh? Well this has been observed in both hammerhead and blacktip sharks. So why not people? Why do we enjoy the reproductive act?

You see, we live in a world with so much to love and enjoy. The Bible tell us that all the good we experience in this world is a gift from God (James 1:17). God's good gifts include food, drink, and even sex (Psalm 104:14-15; Proverbs 5:18-19). These "good gifts" are not only for God's people but are given liberally to all people (Matthew 5:45). This is often referred to as God's common grace. However, common grace has a purpose: namely, to show people the goodness of God and our foolishness for not giving him all the glory and praise he is due. You see, we do have a problem with pleasure; we don't thank God for it!

I recently read a great illustration from Philip Yancy. He writes, "A person's search for meaning resembles a sailor who awakens from a deep sleep and discovers treasure strewn about, relics from a civilization he can barely remember. One by one he picks of the relics — gold coins, a compass, fine clothing — and tries to discern their meaning. Fallen humanity is in such a state. Good things on earth — the natural world, beauty, love, joy — still bear traces of their original purpose, but amnesia (sin) mars the image of God in us." Yancy hits the nail right on the head. The problem is not the pleasure we experience in the world, the problem is that we think we somehow have created it ourselves and deserve it.

I will continue to enjoy my coffee each morning, and when I read news headlines that make me weep, the coffee will remind me that God is still blessing me with goodness. Therefore there is still hope for the world, hope found only in the God who created a world full of good pleasure. Let us thank him praise his holy name!

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Fresh Fruit Fundraiser at Saturday Farmers Market

Help raise money for a worthy local cause when a popular pop-up returns with a 'Fresh Fruit Fundraiser' spotlighting local veggies and fruit Saturday at our Globe farmers market downtown near City Hall.

Thea Wilshire (at left) and a group of volunteers and friends from dog park visits teamed-up to host a similar booth twice last summer, selling a variety of donated fruit, veggies and savory baked items -- and donating all sales to benefit the community dog park that's now nearly complete up at Noftsger Hill.

What are they likely to have Saturday?

Stop by and see, invites Thea: "that depends on what local gardeners donate, but it looks like we'll have two varieties of apples that are ripe in July: Anna's and Dorsetts.

Plums, zucchini, eggplant, garlic, peppers; we might even have a few dozen eggs

and loaves of homemade bread or other baked goodies.

Part of what's fun about our local farmers market is to stop by each Saturday morning and see what's new and in season that week."

Gardeners who have more zucchini than they've been able to give away to coworkers (or ripe tomatoes, squash, plums, baggies of basil or other fresh herbs, fruit or veggies) are welcome to call Thea by this Friday to arrange a donation (928-200-8733) or email drtheaw@yahoo.com

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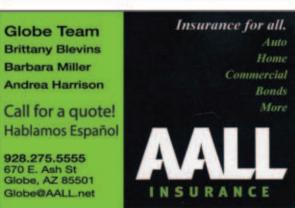












Boyce Thompson Arboretum is open with limitations

Boyce Thompson Arboretum (BTA) has various limitations in place in order to better promote the safety of visitors who want to enjoy the beauty the arboretum has to offer.

BTA has updated the temporary limitations on visitation

with regard to the national state of emergency.

Anyone exhibiting symptoms of flu, cold or viral infection will not be admitted.

All visitors are required to wear protective masks to enter any enclosed space, including the Gift shop and re-

strooms.

All visitors are asked to observe signage and adhere to social distancing protocols.

All walks, tours, activities, events and programs are cancelled until further notice.

Updates and other content will be available on their main website, https://www.btarboretum.org/ and via social media (@btarboretum)

Currently our staff and volunteers are:

Periodically sanitizing contact surfaces; Routinely hand washing; Utilizing protective face masks; Practicing social distancing

Boyce Thompson Arboretum encourages all community members to follow the advice of the CDC when choosing whether to visit any outdoor venue.

The Arboretum's leadership will continue to monitor the situation and make informed decisions based on



Wallace Desert Garden

information released by trusted sources, including the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, World Health Organization and Arizona Department of Health Services.

More Things to know before your visit

Boyce Thompson Arboretum is located in the Sonoran Desert and is home to a variety of lush desert gardens, which all have a considerable degree of seasonal beauty for you to experience. This makes visiting at any time of the year advantageous for visitors who are both local and from around the globe.

Regardless of the season in which you visit, make sure you prepare yourself accordingly. If you are visiting in the summer months, make sure to pack plenty of water to stay hydrated. Always stay on the trails and watch where you walk as wildlife often crosses the trails.

Boyce Thompson Arboretum is a place for the whole family! Arboretum Members receive waived admission as the gardens become a frequent destination.

General Admission is \$15, children ages 5-12 \$5, Members are free.

As a thank you to all the medical professionals fighting the COVID_19 pandemic on the front lines, enjoy free admission throughout the summer. Let the cooler temps and shady trails of Boyce Thompson Arboretum soother your soul and refresh your spirits. Simply show your clinic or hospital ID at the admissions window.

NOTICE: They will be closed on Tuesdays June through September





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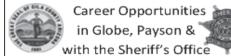
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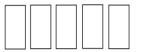
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Liberty High Begins Online Instruction Wednesday, July 29

The Liberty High School Governing Board approved the distance learning option under Arizona Department of Education's re-opening guidance and scenarios for successful re-entry into school for the calendar year 2020-2021.

Due to rising cases of COVID-19 in Arizona, Liberty will be delivering online instruction through a new platform with access to online tutors six days a week. Liberty is working on providing remote internet hot spots and laptops to those families that meet eligibility requirements.

Liberty is an alternative charter with other options available for distance learning. Under Governor Ducey's Executive Order, Liberty is required to submit their plan for distance learning to the Arizona State Board for Charter Schools before July 29.



It is the hope of the Liberty Governing Board to re-open classroom instruction on campus as soon as it becomes feasibly possible.

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We work year-round to minimize the risk of wildfires and take additional steps during high-risk conditions. This can include taking power lines out of service so first responders can enter the area safely. Or, we may need to take extra time to inspect lines to ensure they are not damaged before restoring power.

Because you live in a high-risk area for wildfire, these extra precautions could result in longer outages for your home. We realize any disruption of power is an inconvenience. Thank you in advance for your patience as we work to help protect first responders, communities, wildlife, the environment and property.

Please visit aps.com/wildfiresafety for more information.

