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Miami School District discusses Return to Learn options

By **CASSIE TAFOYA**
Editor

Miami Unified School District discussed different learning options for the return to the 2020-2021 school year. MUSD launched a Return to Learn Task force to come up with possible learning strategies that would be both safe and beneficial to students receiving their education. They compiled feedback from parents, staff and guidelines from CDC, District, local, state and federal governments.

The initial plan includes three learning possibilities for their students: in person learning, hybrid in person, and remote learning.

Miami Governing Board approved the submittal of an application for an Arizona Online Instruction School during the June 23 meeting, named Miami Virtual Program (MVP). The approval of MVP will allow students to attend school should there be health concerns or other instances requiring an online option to

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Plants Thrive on Compost Tea: Online Class July 9

Gila County's Cooperative Extension team continues an innovative summer series of Thursday morning one-hour classes on a variety of garden and horticulture topics this week on the topic 'compost tea.' July 9 at 11 a.m. use the link arizona.zoom.us/j/97209424913; or find direct links at the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension website (like and follow Gila County Cooperative Extension on Facebook, you'll find the link conveniently there, too).

Why make your own compost tea? Arizona organic gardener Richard Johnson will explain on Thursday, he's been making compost for the past 20 years, after moving to Tucson in 1988 and learning desert gardening and composting from the Tucson Organic Gardeners club -- which is now in its 49th year. Applying these techniques to his one-fifth-acre lot, he was able to use his homemade compost to grow vegetables year round, despite summertime and brutal 115-degree heat, and lows of 17-degrees in winter. Last year he became a UA Master Gardener in Gila County. Compost tea is a term that's often misused and misunderstood by gardeners. Old methods of making it have limited benefits and may end up harming your plants more than helping. Learn what actively aerated compost tea is all about. In this informal one-hour online live presentation you will learn about what equipment to use, how to make compost tea yourself -- and for very little money. How to "brew" compost tea, what to do with it once you have it and what it does for your plants. Do your plants a favor and give them a shot of the beneficial microbes that deliver first class plants in your garden. These popular 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 for future gardening and horticulture workshops hosted by Gila County Cooperative Extension? Call Chris at 928-402-8586 or email ckjones@email.arizona.edu. Join Thursday's compost tea workshop at arizona.zoom.us/j/97209424913



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Upcoming July Events for Supervisor Humphrey

All community meetings will continue to be in the call in format. The upcoming community meetings for the month of July are as follows:

Gisela Community Meeting, July 11, 2020 at 9 a.m., Call-in number 701-802-5407. Passcode 7878132

Roosevelt Community Meeting, July 20, 2020 at 1 p.m., Call-in number 701-802-5407. Passcode 7878132

Claypool/Miami Community Meeting, July 21, 2020 at 5 p.m., Call-in number 701-802-5407. Passcode 7878132

Community Working Group to Hear Updates on the Social and Economic Impacts of the Proposed Resolution Copper Project on July 8

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, July 8 at 6 p.m. when Resolution Copper Mining will update the CWG on the area so-

cial and economic (socio-economic) studies being conducted by the U.S. Forest Service for the mining project.

Summaries of 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 Sta-

tion, 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.

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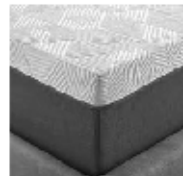
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Freeport-McMoRan named Leader in Materials Sector for the Civic 50

For the eighth consecutive year, Freeport-McMoRan has been named to the Civic 50 list of most community-minded companies in the U.S., and was again named as the Materials Sector Leader in recognition of the company's significant community engagement.

The Civic 50, an initiative of Points of Light, recognizes the 50 most community-minded companies in the nation each year as determined by an annual survey that exclusively measures corporate involvement in communities.

For example, Freeport-McMoRan employees volunteered more than 36,000 hours last year with community-based organizations through episodic projects as well as skills-based initiatives and long-term charitable board service. The company also continued to advance biodiversity and conservation efforts near our sites and engage with community stakeholders across the enterprise to identify and address desired social outcomes.

"We are proud to receive this honor again, which is a meaningful validation of our ongoing commitment to help accelerate positive change in our communities, today and for future generations," said Tracy Bame, Director-Community Development and Social Responsibility.

Each year, public and private companies with revenues of \$1 billion or more are invited to take the survey, which is based on the Points of Light's Civic Engagement Framework – a roadmap for companies committed to drive social impact in their business and communities.

Civic 50 honorees are selected based on four dimensions of their community engagement programs and social impact: strategic investment, business integration, fostering civic culture and measuring impact.

"Points of Light believes that now more than ever, companies must drive transformative social change around the world," said Natalye Paquin, President and Chief Executive Officer, Points of Light. "We thank Freeport-McMoRan for their investment and look forward to supporting them in innovating and expanding this work."

To learn more about The Civic 50, visit civic50.org. For more information on our corporate citizenship initiatives, visit freeportinmycommunity.com.

2020 United Fund of Globe-Miami, Inc. update

Update United Fund of Globe-Miami, Inc. continues to support its nearly three dozen participating agencies in 2020. Thanks to donor generosity, operational support totaling \$1,833,959 has been distributed to Globe-Miami non-profits through United Fund since 2017

Because of COVID-19 impact on all our donors, assessment of economic conditions is influencing 2021 applications. 2021 Operational Support Application Timeframe 2021 United Fund operational support will be open online via Submittable to Globe-Miami non-profit organizations from July 15 to August 15.

By shifting the deadline to mid-August, applicants will have had 5 months of operations in the COVID-19 envi-

ronment to inform the development of 2021 programming and financial planning best aligned with the community's most critical needs. United Fund agencies are conscientious, thoughtful, and wise stewards especially in challenging times.

For More Information For more information, contact United Fund via email (UnitedFund@Cableone.net), text 928-961-3620, or direct message through our Facebook Page: [Facebook.com/UnitedFundofGlobeMiami](https://www.facebook.com/UnitedFundofGlobeMiami)

To learn more about our 2020 agencies visit our website: UFGlobeMiami.com. To make a donation, visit our website and click Online Giving.

Important information for citizens of Miami, Ariz.

"We are fast approaching the primary election day which is Aug. 4, 2020. The Alternative Expenditure Limitation (also known as "Home Rule") will be presented to the citizens of Miami. This is an especially important measure for the town. In a nutshell, the state mandates the amount of money a city or town can spend on their budget regardless of the revenue coming in. If a town or city has a need to spend more money in the coming budget year you would be limited to a monetary ceiling of sorts unless the citizenry allows for an increase by voting on such a request every four years. Therefore, we will be presenting more information on the matter as we near the Primary. An especially important note is that there will be no tax increase whatsoever. Miami has a lot to gain and much set-back without this measure. Please feel free to call myself or any other Miami Town Councilmember with any questions or concerns."

Jose (Angel) Medina Sr.

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CASA of Gila County Celebrates Reunified Families National Family Reunification Month Recognized in June

Family is always first priority for the CASA of Gila County program. When safe, it is in the child's best interest to return to their parents (family reunification) and grow up surrounded by their own family, relatives, heritage and culture.

During June, National Family Reunification Month, CASA of Gila County recognizes the effort and dedication parents take to overcome challenges and move forward as a stronger and safer family.

In the time period of July 2018 through June 2019 (FY19), 4,612 children exited the foster care system due to being reunified with their families in Arizona. Nearly 60 percent of the 13,000 Arizona children currently in foster care have a case plan goal of family reunification.

"All children need the care, love, security, and stability of their family to provide a solid foundation for personal growth, development and maturity," said Emily Nader. "Reunification Month is a time to honor those parents who are working hard to bring their children home."

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs) are every day community members who volunteer their time to advocate for children who have been removed from their homes due to physical abuse, neglect,

sexual abuse, or emotional abuse. They follow the case's progress and report back to the judge with their own recommendations based on the child's best interests. CASAs witness parents' commitment to make the changes necessary to bring their children home.

In Gila County, there are 23 volunteer advocates



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On June 4, 2020 Allison Lloyd completed her Oath of Service before the Honorable Judge Timothy M. Wright in Payson, Arizona. The Honorable Judge Timothy M. Wright, CASA Allison and CASA Coordinator Patti Dremler.

fighting for the best interests of 43 children. This means 110 children still need the care and support of a CASA volunteer, with the majority of those cases being from the Globe area.

Volunteers come in all shapes and sizes. No specific background or training is needed to become a CASA volunteer. Anyone 21 years of age or older, who can pass a thorough background check and complete 30 hours of free training, is

encouraged to apply.

CASA of Gila County is currently offering a new flexible pre-service training in an online interactive virtual environment. There are multiple options for class times, so you are able to choose the time that would best fit your schedule.

To learn more about becoming a CASA Volunteer, call us at 928-402-4427, email enader@courts.az.gov or visit our website at www.CASAofGilaCounty.org.



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abuse, recurrent emotional abuse, alcohol and/or drug abuse in the household.

Who can take this training? Anyone who regularly deals with youth can benefit from this one hour training. Teachers, coaches, pastors, scout leaders, youth employers, medical professionals, etc.

Community Prevention Trainings: July 15 at 1 p.m.

In partnership with the Copper Basin Coalition hosts Trauma Informed Care trainings as well as facilitating Kids at Hope trainings, ACE's (Adverse Childhood Experiences) Trainings, and oth-

er youth substance abuse trainings.

Contact us:

Ruben Castro 928-425-9276 Ext. 129 ruben@azyp.org

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To register go to azyp.org/programs/aces

Community

Holy Angels receives community support following vandalism

Holy Angeles Church in Globe was vandalized on June 22. Their water fountain connection was broke and one of the statues in the garden was desecrated. Holy Angels put out a post on Facebook asking for help in finding the culprit of these destructive activities. Instead, they found support from many community members, some who are no longer living in the area.

Copper Bistro, a local restaurant, stepped up to help a place that was “near and dear to our hearts” and donated 10 percent of their profits made on June 24 to help with the damage. There was also a “gofundme” set up. The initial goal was \$500 to assist with repairs, but that amount quadrupled once people started sharing it.

The Parishioners, staff, and Pastor of Holy Angels Church, extended their heartfelt gratitude to the owner and staff of Copper Bistro for their generous donation.



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Damaged statue at Holy Angels Church.



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Kari Courtney, owner of Copper Bistro, donates to Holy Angels Catholic Church to help with damage repairs.

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Obituaries/Community

Frank Membrila



Frank Gonzales Membrila, age 70, passed away at his home June 27, 2020 after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born in Morenci, Ariz.

Frank was a master carpenter at Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. and Phelps Dodge for 30 plus years before retiring. He enjoyed camping, fishing, sports but mostly eating his Moms cooking with family.

He was preceded in death by his father Frank Membrila.

Frank is survived by his wife Pauline, his loving

mother Carmen Franco, his sons; Frank A. Membrila and David Membrila (Patti) and his daughter Melissa Widner. His grandchildren, Frank Anthony Membrila, Javier "Chapo" Membrila, Adrian Peterson, Alexis Trujillo, Isabelle and Emile Membrila, Daniel, Jenica

and Jacob Widner, Adriana, David A. Martinez and great granddaughter Ava Marie Barreto, his sisters Patsy Foster (Scott) and Carol Vasquez (Larry).

He will be greatly missed. We thank our Heavenly Father Jehovah who blessed us through this entire five year battle. No doubt we will see him in the resurrection (Acts 24:15).

We thank everyone we would not have made it without you.

Services will be private Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Jeffrey Massingill



Jeffrey "Jeff" Massingill, 58 of Globe, Ariz., passed away on Friday, June 13, 2020. He was born Dec. 15, 1961 in Miami, Ariz. to George and Patricia Massingill. Jeff graduated from Miami High School in 1980. You will also find Jeff's name in the International Who's Who for drumming. His fans called him "Animal" or "Jam". He also sang at many weddings. Sergeant Massingill was a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne. He served in El Salvador and as a company sniper on peacekeeping duty in the Sinai. He served his community as a volunteer Firefighter and Paramedic for Tri City Fire Department in Claypool, Ariz. He worked

at the Rod Plant in Claypool as a Boilermaker trying to raise three children. He was an avid softball and baseball player and coach.

Jeff will be missed. He is survived by his loving wife: Tori, his children: Angela Fuller, Vincent (Sarah) Massingill, Daniel Massingill, Heather (Richard) Laux, his parents, one brother and two sisters also survive him. His grandchild-

dren: Mattie, Rylie, Rae Anna, Lydia, Charlotte, and Hunter will miss their "Papa."

Family first is the way he lived. He was a devoted and loving husband, father, and papa.

A Celebration of Life has been set for Saturday July 25, 2020 at 2 p.m., Services will be held at Elk Camp on Forest Service Rd 229D, Happy Jack AZ 86024.

Please maintain social distancing and please abide by the rules and guidelines set forth.

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

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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Of course the health and safety of students is the utmost importance.

Dr. Sherry Dorothy, Superintendent said "We look forward to offering this option to our students. Keep an eye on our website for updates. We have missed our students and staff the last quarter of the school year and look forward to 'seeing' everyone again."

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Voting by Mail: Yes, both safe and secure

Is voting-by-mail safe and secure? Judging from the many government officials who choose to cast their own ballots that way, the answer is clearly “yes.” President Trump voted by mail in the Florida primary earlier this year; Vice President Mike Pence and a half-dozen other senior advisers to President Trump have repeatedly voted by mail. Attorney General William Barr voted absentee in 2019; Education Secretary Betsy DeVos and White House press secretary Kayleigh McEnany also each have a lengthy history of

voting by mail. And consider this recent quote from Arizona Governor Doug Ducey: “in Arizona, we’ve done a very good job on making it easy to vote and hard to cheat.”

Arizona has a proud history of secure and reliable voting by mail - here in Gila County more than two-out-of-three voters are on the permanent early voter list. Most Arizonans already vote by mail, allowing them to fill out their ballot from the comfort and safety of their home and then mail it back or drop it off at any drop-box or vot-

ing location in their county. And how does Gila County assure election integrity? Arizona Secretary of State Katie Hobbs assures voters that counties use tamper-evident envelopes for mailed ballots and voters can verify whether their mail ballot has been sent to them and whether it has been accepted by the county after it has been mailed back. Ballot drop-off locations and drop-boxes must comply with security requirements and procedures outlined in the Elections Procedures Manual. Every ballot-by-mail is authenti-

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“Misinformation and disinformation undermine the public’s faith in elections and the democratic process overall, and we know these efforts are underway now,” said Arizona Secretary of State Katie Hobbs. “One of the best ways we can all protect the integrity of our elections and voting is by not allowing foreign actors to sow doubt in our democratic institutions. The Arizona

Secretary of State’s Office has partnered with the National Association of Secretaries of State for its #TrustedInfo2020 campaign, which aims to bring awareness to voters about the importance of sharing

articles from reputable sources, and to get their election information from verified websites and social media accounts from election officials.

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Globe Unified District will outsource IT to K12itc

Globe Unified District will outsource their technology to K12itc, a technology company exclusively focused on K-12 schools. With technology needs growing and online learning becoming the new reality for students across Arizona, smaller and rural districts face different challenges and obstacles compared to larger districts in Arizona.

Globe Unified District along with Bicentennial Union High School District are the company’s first school districts in Arizona. “We are excited about partnering with K12itc for our technology network in Globe,” said Mr. Jerry Jennex, Superintendent for schools at Globe Unified School District. “As a rural district that finds it hard to keep up with ever changing technology needs, we believe that the power of K12itc’s infrastructure support will be transformational for our district’s growth in educational technology and network security. We look forward to a mutually positive working relationship and believe our investment will provide many positive returns.”

K12itc’s managed services can save school districts up to 15 percent annually while providing the most secure and reliable network. Today, K12itc provides managed services to more than 60 school districts nationwide. The company is headquartered in Kansas City, Mo.

K12itc will provide both districts with Albert, a managed technology platform for K-12 schools. “We are ready to bring Albert to Arizona,” said Brian Nelson, Sales Manager at K12itc.

Community

Spiritual Leader Franklin Stanley passes

Franklin Stanley, a Traditional Apache Spiritual Leader recently died. His body was brought back to his house in Peridot to the beating of the drums as he was being moved into an Apache Wickiup, gowah. It is an Apache Tradition to have the sounds of drums when a spiritual leader takes his last journey.

Mr. Stanley, originally from By-las was of the Hai'aa'há clan, translating to Chiricahua Apache. His mother and maternal grandmother were Chiricahua Apache, and Kathy Wesley Kitcheyan's mother was his maternal aunt.

Mr. Stanley sang a wide range of Apache songs including Holy Ground songs, Sun-Rise Ceremony songs, and social songs of all types. He was a very inspirational Spiritual leader and well-respected by the community and other reservations whom he assisted. However, his voice will resonate forever in



Courtesy photo of Spiritual Leader Franklin Stanley.

the minds and hearts of those he touched.

Sparklight® Extends COVID-19 Relief Efforts

Sparklight today announced it will extend through the end of the year many of its relief measures that were set to expire on June 30, 2020, to support customers and communities in need during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The company will continue to make available its 15 Mbps residential internet plan for \$10 per month for the first three months of service to help low income families and those most impacted from coronavirus challenges, such as seniors and college students through Dec. 31, 2020.

Sparklight is also extending access to free public WiFi hotspots across its footprint through the end of

the year in order to keep individuals and communities connected during the crisis.

Other actions being taken by the company include:

Working with residential and small business internet and phone customers who have been harmed financially by the COVID-19 pandemic to keep them connected, including waiving late fees through July 31, 2020, and offering flexible payment plans;

Permanently boosting the majority of the company's residential internet data plans by an additional 50 to 300 GB for free (based on plan) as of July 1, 2020; and

Partnering with communities, hospitals, medical centers and other essential

institutions in addressing their unique broadband connection needs and challenges.

"As effects from the COVID-19 pandemic continue to impact our customers and communities, a fast and reliable internet connection is essential for staying in touch with family, friends, school and work," said Julie Laulis, President and CEO. "We remain steadfast in standing by our company promise of keeping our customers and communities connected to what matters most during these difficult times."

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Sunday Nights 6 p.m.



Let Go

By Dr. Dan Morton

Contributor

When my daughter was learning to ride her bike, it was a learning experience for me as well. She was mastering the sense of balance and I was dealing with issues of trust and faith. Through the years I have watched as she graduated from the University of Wyoming with her degree in Industrial Management and have been in are at her management skills in family and business life.

What we learn in life can only be applied when we let go of those things that get in the way of moving ahead. When I have been asked to do a particular thing, it is

necessary to set aside for the moment whatever had held my attention. In doing so, I can now give fully to the new venture. We do it when the phone rings. We do it when there in an unexpected knock at the door. Why is it so difficult when we are faced with a life challenge?

God is our friend. He created us and created the mountains that surround us. When we develop our faith and our trust in God, the other things tend to disappear. Let them go. Simple to say, but hard to do. By doing so in everyday challenges, it gets easier and results come more quickly. Have a conversation with God as you would with any friend.

Answers by Billy Graham

Q: Why is my faith so unstable? Sometimes it's very strong, but sometimes it's so weak I'm not even sure it's still there. Is this common?

A: What you describe may be fairly common, but it's not the way God wants us to live. Instead, God wants us to have a stable, steady faith, a faith that becomes a solid foundation for our lives, and grows even stronger as the years go by.

And God has provided everything we need for us to have this kind of faith. First, He has given us Jesus Christ, who came into the world to rescue us from sin and make us part of His family forever. Is your faith truly in Christ, or only a vague belief in God that comes and goes? If you've never done so, put your faith in Jesus Christ and ask Him to come into your life today—and He will.

God has also given us the means by which our faith can be strengthened. For example, He has given us His Word, the Bible. Make it part of your life every day, even if it's only a few minutes or a few paragraphs at first. Additionally, God has given us the privilege of prayer. God speaks to us through His Word, and we speak to Him through our prayers, not only bringing our burdens to Him but thanking Him for all He does for us.

Finally, God has given us the privilege of fellowship with other believers. When we come to Christ, we become part of a new family—the family of God. You need them and they need you. The Bible says, “Let the message of Christ dwell among you richly as you teach and admonish one another with all wisdom” (Colossians 3:16).

Worship

Suffering Can't Have Meaning, Can It?

By Pastor Nick Jones
Maranatha Baptist Church

We've all heard people say it: "Everything happens for a reason." Often this pithy statement is uttered at times when no one really wants to hear it. We've come to see statements like this as if they are band-aids intended to stop someone from hemorrhaging. In other words, it doesn't work and you get no points for trying.

Yet people, even those without a Christian perspective, continue to use this phrase. This sentiment has been expressed by individuals of varying worldviews, from Marilyn Monroe, to Albert Schweitzer, to the lady standing behind me at the grocery store. Why is this? Because we all have an innate desire for life to have meaning, even in our pain and suffering.

This idea of this longing for life to have meaning was discussed in last week's article. However, I think it is necessary to explore the various ways this longing for meaning works out in various circumstances. Alister McGrath writes, "Human beings actively seek personal systems of meaning that embrace an understanding of the world, our personal significance, and our capacity to transcend our limits and locations, as we sense we are part of something bigger and greater." Yes, we

seek meaning, as McGrath points out, but is meaning really to be found in every situation? Is meaning to be found in the mundane as well as in the extraordinary? How can we know?

While I believe that a Christian worldview offers insight into how one can ascertain these answers, for others, the quest for meaning will be arduous and, unfortunately, lack any real results. In other words, to understand the "why" questions of life, one must have revelation from the God who makes meaning and purpose possible. This is true in the mundane (Proverbs 16:33) as well as in the extraordinary (Genesis 50:20). The human longing for meaning is then only found in the God of meaning. This also remains true when one considers suffering from a Christian perspective.

However, before I discuss the Christian perspective on the issue of meaning and suffering, I would like to highlight an opposing view promoted by one of today's leading and most popular thinkers, Dr. Richard Dawkins. As an atheist, Dawkins does not believe that anything in life can have meaning, as this world and all that is in it is merely here by time and chance. Therefore, the obvious conclusion is that suffering is also utterly meaningless. I will quote this fairly long passage from Dawkins in



order that you may get a full sense of his thoughts on the topic. He writes, "The total amount of suffering per year in the natural world is beyond all decent contemplation. During the minute that it takes me to compose this sentence, thousands of animals are being eaten alive, many others are running for their lives, whimpering with fear, others are slowly being devoured from within by rasping parasites, thousands of all kinds are dying of starvation, thirst, and disease. It must be so. If there ever is a time of plenty, this very fact will automatically lead to an increase in the population until the natural state of starvation and misery is restored. In a universe of electrons and selfish genes, blind physical forces and genetic replication, some people are going to get hurt, other people are going to get lucky, and you won't find any rhyme or reason in it, nor any justice. The universe that we observe has precisely the properties

we should expect if there is, at bottom, no design, no purpose, no evil, no good, nothing but pitiless indifference."

There you have it, folks! There is no good, no evil, no purpose... simply the pitiless indifference of the universe. So don't go crying to Dawkins when you suffer. Why should he care? You don't cry when a lion kills a gazelle, they're just animals. So why should it matter if one human being kills another, when according to Dawkins, we too are just animals? Why should anyone care if others are hungry or tortured or terminally ill? It's all the same in a pitiless universe.

The problem is that we don't live in the world that Dawkins describes. We buck against these conclusions because this is not how we experience the world around us. We do care when suffering and injustice occurs. We do want to help others even if it does not benefit us personally. A firefighter running

into a burning building to save a stranger is NOT indifference!

From a Christian worldview I am not only able to account for the suffering in the world, but I am able to understand that suffering is not without purpose, especially for those who are united to Christ by faith (Romans 8:28). Suffering is here because we live in a broken, sin-stained world. We seem to naturally know that there is something wrong with this world. From Dawkins' viewpoint, no one can rightly complain about suffering or injustice. Yet people from varying views intuitively express the idea that this is not the way things should be.

Writing to encourage early Christians who were suffering under the reign of Nero, the Apostle Peter not only wanted to help these people through their suffering but to help them suffer well. Peter achieved his goal by showing that their suffering was not without purpose. However, he

didn't do this by addressing each individual person and telling them why he or she was suffering. Rather, Peter used Jesus as the prime example. Peter writes, "For Christ also suffered..." (1 Peter 4:18). Peter then explains why Christ, the God-Man himself, suffered. Jesus suffered for sins (VS 18), to bring us to God (VS 18), and for His glory (VS 22).

Peter's point is that if Jesus' suffering had purpose and we are united with Him through faith (Ephesians 1:10-11), then our suffering has purpose. Therefore, whether or not I understand why I am suffering now, I can be sure that God is not wasting anything in my life. Sometimes my suffering is to bring me closer to God and to teach me to trust in His grace (2 Corinthians 12:9) and other times my suffering causes me to groan and long for the world to come (Romans 8:18). Either way, my suffering is not without purpose and God will get me through it!

"Everything happens for a reason." It sure does! However, only those who are in Christ can suffer with hope. For others, I'm sorry to say, suffering will follow you even after death, that is, unless you turn to Christ.

Perhaps this is the purpose for your reading this article today.

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Community

Copper Basin Coalition continues working behind the scenes

Are you concerned about substance abuse and underage drinking in the Globe/Miami area? Did you know there is a community coalition that has been working to bring knowledge and efforts to lower the number of youths using substance and drinking underage? The Copper Basin Coalition has been in existence since 2006. Members of the Copper Basin Coalition work with community members and other agencies to promote the health and well-being of southern Gila County. The Coalition has sponsored (and will continue to sponsor) several community events such as the Read on Express, Dump the Drugs days twice a year, Rock the Block, National Night Out and Teen Pathways (maze). The Read on Express has been an event sponsored by the Copper Basin Coalition since its inception five years ago. Mrs. Sharon Listiak has been the Chairperson and the 'face' of the Read on Express. She has done a great job of chairing this committee. Sharon has recently resigned from this position. We wish her success in her future endeavors and thank her for her years of service. The coalition also offers training to the community about Prescription Drug Use/Abuse, Underage Drinking, Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs), Marijuana and other drug use/abuse, Trauma Informed Care. In order to comply with CDC recommendations regarding the COVID 19 outbreak and those of the State of Arizona and local cities regular monthly meetings have been held virtually through zoom so that planning of events and presentations can continue. The coalition has sponsored sev-

eral virtual trainings and will continue to offer trainings in this format until we are able to convene in person once again. The Coalition is currently working on plans to hold the following annual events with a safer physical distancing guideline: National Night Out Oct. 6, Dump the Drugs Oct. 24, Read on Express Dec. 12. Hosting of these events will depend on current CDC and local government guidelines. Please check out the Copper Basin Coalition on Facebook for meeting dates and times as well as training information.



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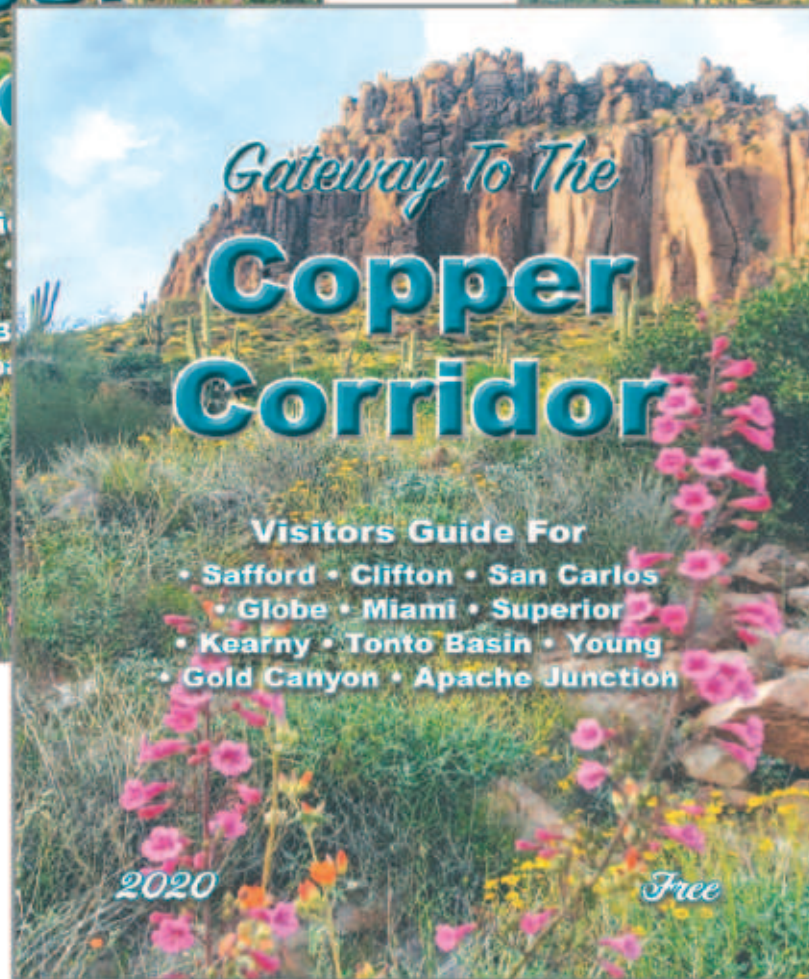
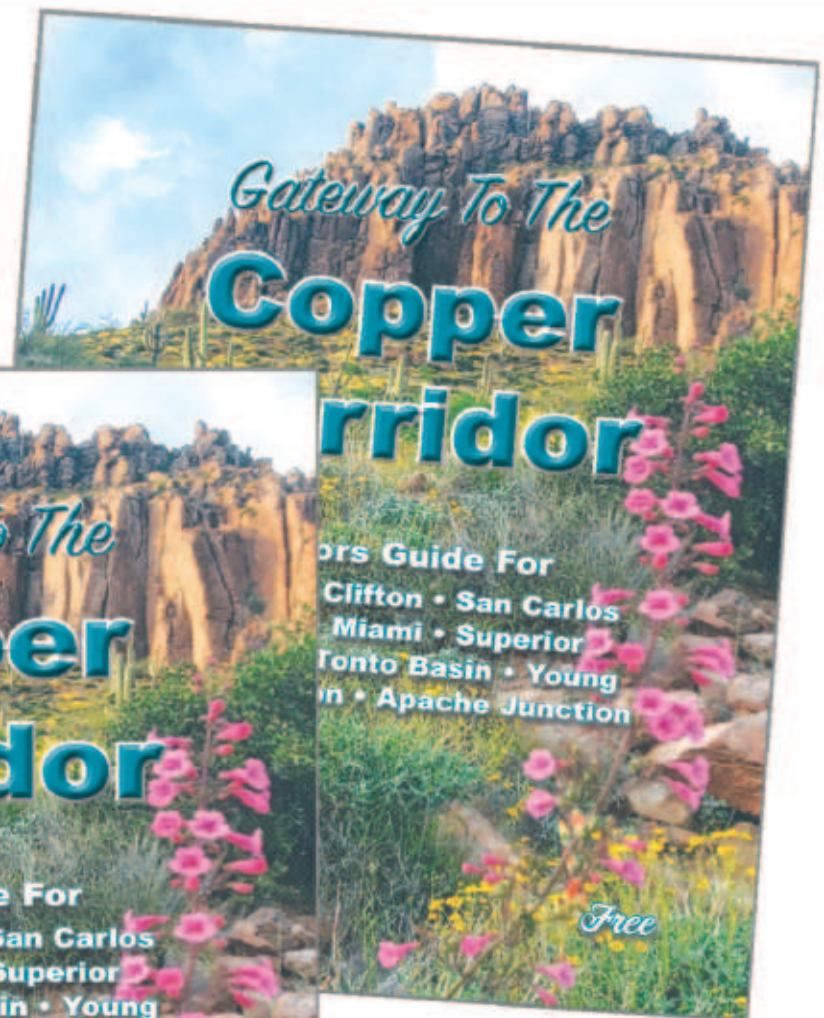
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Answer: Alert

Guess Who?

I am a pop singer born in England on July 10, 1993. I performed at school as a youngster, but never thought of myself as a great singer. That all changed when my bandmates and I became the first all-girl group to win "The X Factor" singing competition.

Answer: Perrie Edwards

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WORDS

- ACTIVATION
- ADVANCED
- ALPHANUMERIC
- ANDROID
- APPLICATION
- BANDWITH
- BINARY
- BLUETOOTH
- CACHE
- CAMERA
- CAPACITY
- CELLULAR
- COVERAGE
- DATA
- DOWNLOAD
- FINGERPRINT
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Say “Ciao” to Italy 2021

The travel industry took a bad hit for 2020, and as a result 2021 will be a busy travelling season. With combined 2020 and 2021 travellers, trips will book fast so plans need to be made early.

After 20 plus years of hosting trips around the globe, Johnny Yanez has passed his Go Ahead Tours travel guide to Lisa Brazil and Eileen Townsend.

They are excited to start planning trips and help people get out and see the

world.

There have been numerous articles indicating that Italy is an excellent destination for 2021, so Lisa and Eileen have tentatively scheduled a 9-day Italy trip that includes Venice, Florence and Rome for July 12-20, 2021. The cost of the trip is \$2,599 plus airfare and includes 7 nights in handpicked hotels, 7 breakfasts, 3 dinners with beer or wine, 3 guided sightseeing tours with an expert tour director and local guides.

Go Ahead Tours has picked three iconic cities at the pulse of Italy’s vibrant culture, both past and present. Venice brings romance to the forefront, with sprawling Baroque palaces and meandering, gondola-dotted canals. The Renaissance is tangible in Florence, where the presence of the world’s greatest artists can still be felt. And in Rome, history is ever-present, from the crumbling Colosseum to the Forum. The people, the food,

the way of life—experience what Italy is all about as you make your way from one city to the next.

Go Ahead Tours has offered risk-free booking. Book today and feel good about your decision. If you change your mind, you will receive a refund of your deposit through Sept. 1.

For more information, or to book the trip, contact Lisa Brazil at groupstoursite.com/lisabrazil.

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