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EAC Fall Semester page 2

Roosevelt Estates: Watch For Trucks During June Construction

If you're heading to Ma's Kitchen or visiting friends who live at Roosevelt Estates, expect more truck traffic than usual -- particularly

around Jackass Flats Road during the month of June while Gila County Public Works Roads Department has a project stabilizing dikes and drainages

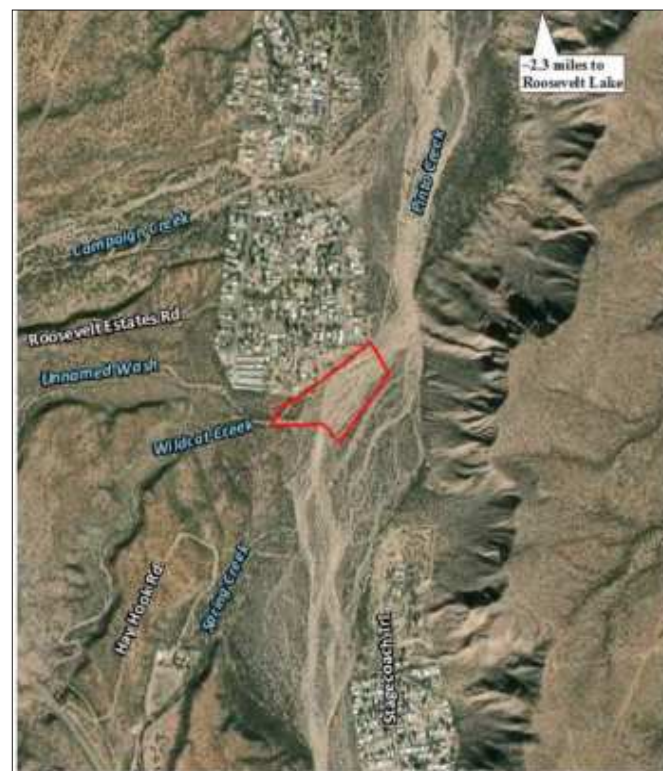
bordering Roosevelt Estates.

Plan ahead for heavy truck traffic and travel delays starting this week and lasting through June

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Eastern Arizona College lays out plan to reopen for fall semester

Eastern Arizona College released a four-phased reopening plan that anticipates students returning back to campus for in-person classes this fall.

The plan details a gradual return for employees

throughout the coming months, and is subject to change due to evolving circumstances and governmental guidelines.

"The health and safety of our campus is our number one priority," stated EAC

President Todd Haynie. "We are working closely with local and state authorities to ensure alignment with their requirements, and will do everything we can to provide a safe learning and working environ-

ment."

An EAC interdisciplinary task force developed the following phases based on several guiding principles and general instructions:

· Phase I: Pilot Opening and Development of Operations - Supervisors in the Student Services Building returned to campus the week of May 18 to review departmental plans and communicate with staff; summer faculty prepares in-person plans; College travel and large events remain

canceled; meetings held electronically.

· Phase II: Gradual Return: Administration Office; Summer Courses; Wellness Center; and Student Resource Center - Administrative supervisors returned to campus and the Administration Office reopened to the public on May 26; EAC's Wellness Center, and Student Recourse Center are anticipated to reopen on June 1; some in-person summer courses allowed; face coverings are required for employees and recommended for students; non-essential travel and events remain canceled; meetings held electronically.

· Phase III: Administrative Staff Returns - All 12-month employees return to campus

on Monday, July 1, unless approved to work remotely by supervisor; academic and student affairs submit plans for courses.

· Phase IV: Return to Campus - Faculty returns on Aug. 17 and students begin in-person classes on Aug. 24

"It's difficult to predict exactly what the fall semester will look like, but we are deeply committed to student success and we will plan the best we can for the new normal," stated Haynie.

"The challenge ahead requires devotion and creativity, as well as compassion and patience as we navigate the future together." For a more detailed look at the phased return to campus plan, please visit EAC's website.

**Deadlines are Thursdays @ Noon
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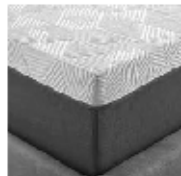
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Jimmy

Pet of the week

This is Jimmy! He is almost a year old. His DOB is 8/1/19. He's a orange tabby who has had his shots and is neutered. Come meet him and the other cats and kittens!

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Virtual Training Opportunity Extended for Volunteers in Gila County

Need for Court Appointed Special Advocates in Gila County continues to increase.

Throughout the month of June, CASA of Gila County is utilizing a virtual meeting platform to offer the CASA of Arizona pre-service training.

“Our need for local volunteers for our children from Gila County communities who are living in foster care settings, continues to increase” said Nader. “We need adults who can commit to advocating for the child and the child’s needs. We hope that by offering training that can be completed from home, we will come back from this pandemic with a strong volunteer base to meet the number of children in care.”

Applying to become a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteer is easy!

Apply online at www.CASAofGilaCounty.org.

CASA of Gila County will contact applicant with upcoming pre-service training dates.

Choose training date that best fits your schedule and get started!

Pass background checks and complete observations.

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CASA of Arizona is offering a flexible pre-service training in an online interactive virtual environment. This training opportunity will be completed in a six week training cohort that includes meeting live once a week with your training group, online discussions with the trainers and other CASA applicants, and online activities to enhance learning. The deadline for registering for the online course is quickly approaching. Apply today!

“I have several community members who tell me they would volunteer for our children in foster care but they do not have the time to commit to the initial training,” said Emily Nader, CASA Coordinator. “This is a fantastic opportunity for those who fall into that group! They can complete their application online, complete

all pre-service training from home in a live training session, and then when we can meet in person, we will complete the process.”

CASA of Gila County is looking for adults who have a heart for children and are willing to be the voice of a child living in foster care. No special background or education is required to become a CASA volunteer. We encourage people from all cultures and professions, and of all ethnic and educational backgrounds. Once accepted into the program, you will receive all necessary training in courtroom procedures, social services, the juvenile justice system and the special needs of abused and neglected children.

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At least 21 years old.

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ences and participate in an interview.

Complete a minimum of 30 hours of pre-service training.

Availability for court appearances, with advance notice.

Willing to commit to advocating for the child/children until the case is closed.

To learn more about becoming a CASA volunteer, call 928-402-4427, email Emily Nader at enader@courts.az.gov or visit www.CASAofGilaCounty.org.

Supervisor Humphrey community meetings

Upcoming Community meetings for Supervisor Humphrey for the Roosevelt Community Meeting will be on June 8 at 1 p.m. Due to COVID, the meeting will be held via conference call 928-223-4066.

The Community Dumpster Day for the Roosevelt area was able to fill two forty foot dumpsters and an additional two trucks with trailers of refuse.

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Workshop is Free of Charge but participation is limited Please email maryg@pgcsc.org to register by Friday, June 5.

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Miami Mentors Needed for Ages 10-14

You can make a positive difference in the life of a local youth by becoming a mentor, the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension invites adult volunteers to sign-up and assist with programs affiliated with the Miami School District, or in Payson.

Volunteer mentors ready to begin sharing your time and skills will be trained by local staff of Gila County Cooperative Extension to work with groups of youth ages 10-14, leading hands-on learning activities: STEM programs such as Lego robotics, arts and

crafts, healthy living, and academic assistance.

Questions about your time commitment, or want to apply?

Call program coordinator Jon Hatch at 928-474-4160 or email jhatch1@email.arizona.edu.

St. Paul's Lutheran Rocky Railway Vacation Bible School

St. Paul's Lutheran Rocky Railway VBS will take place on Facebook and YouTube the week of June 22-26 (or for up to 30 days after initial video. Climb aboard for mountains of fun at Rocky Railway! On this faith-filled adventure, kids discover that trusting Jesus pulls them through life's ups and downs.

Check out our Facebook page @stpaulslutheranAZ for details about registration or go to this link: <http://vbspro.events/p/events/7159da> to register. Last day to register is June 10. Don't miss out!

Due to social distancing, we have created online videos that will take your kids through each station of our normal VBS. Your kids will be singing, dancing, crafting, listening to bible adventure, playing with gizmos, watching kidvid cinema, and more.

Materials for VBS will be available Saturday,

June 13 from 5-7 p.m. drive by the "distribution train" in our church parking lot and collect all the materials through your car window.

We want to stay connected will all of our VBS kids even though we can't see them in person!

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St. Paul's Lutheran is located at 750 Paxton Avenue Miami, AZ (across from Travelodge).

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Community Working Group to Discuss Trail Planning on June 10

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, June 10 at 6 p.m. when Resolution Copper Mining will update the CWG on Forest Service review of the Recreation User Group's proposed multi-use trail plan and discuss

current thinking on a location for the project's filter plant.

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, Winckelman, 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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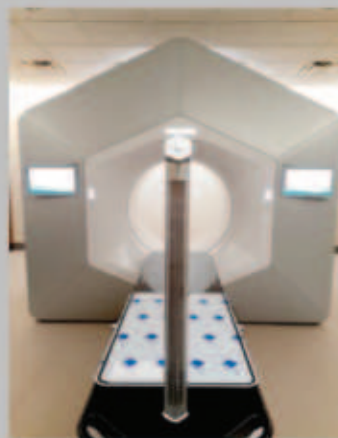
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Obituaries

Dora Faye Tomey



“Then I heard a voice from heaven saying to me, ‘Write: ‘Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from now on.’” “Yes,” says the Spirit, “that they may rest from their labors, and their works follow them.” – Revelation 14:13

In the early morning hours of Thursday, May 21, 2020, our cherished mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, relative, pastor, Godmother, teacher, minister, and friend—Dora Faye Tomey, 83, a longtime resident of Globe, Ariz., went home to be with her heavenly Father. She passed away at Mountain Vista Medical Center in Mesa, Ariz. Although her passing was unexpected and sudden, she peacefully entered eternal rest.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-2 tells us, “To everything there is a season, a time for every purpose under heaven: A time to be born and a time to die.”

Psalms 139:7, “For You formed my inward parts; You covered me in my mother’s womb. I will praise You, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made; Marvelous are Your works and that my soul knows very well... Your eyes saw my substance, being yet unformed and in Your book they all were written, the days fashioned for me, when as yet there were none of them.”

Sister Faye has fulfilled her purpose under heaven and completed all the days that the Lord fashioned for her. 2 Timothy 4:7, “I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith.” Praise God, Sister Faye fought the good fight of faith, finished her race

here on earth and she kept the faith. She is now resting from her labor and her works will continue to follow her for many years and for many generations to come. The Lord had mercy and gave her eternal rest in Him, “My daughter, shall I not seek rest for thee, that it may be well with thee?” (Ruth 3:1)

Sister Faye was born June 12, 1936, at Upper Ellis Road, Gilmer County, WV, to her father and mother the late Eva Lucinda (Lesson) and the late Howard Tomey. She married the late Carnell Smith on July 20, 1955. She followed her late brother Ronald Tomey from West Virginia to Arizona, where she resided the remainder of her life.

Many were blessed to have been loved by her and to have loved her. Hold onto her love, the bonds and special memories that were formed, and especially for the words she prayed and prophesied over your life and the lives of your loved ones. Above all, God is faithful to His word. What Sister Faye prayed over you and for your family, under the anointing of the almighty God, He will complete it until the day of Jesus Christ (“Her works will follow her...”).

She proudly lived and faithfully served on the San Carlos Apache Reservation most of her life. She was the residing pastor of Cutter Church in San Carlos, Ariz., for many years, “the church on top of the hill.” She preached throughout many Indian Reservations over the years and was called on by many tribal leaders and dignitaries to pray for their com-

munities and families. As powerful and anointed as she was, she was also the humblest person anyone could meet. Many spiritual sons and daughters sat under her anointing to build their faith and to be taught the word of God—even up to her last days here on earth.

She loved hearing the mighty and powerful word of God from various ministers across the country and when she traveled to attend Native camp meetings and revivals. She had an open invitation for ministers to preach at Cutter Church and she would always remind them of this invitation whenever she saw or heard from them. At her church, she would often call upon people to sing for the Lord or to share a word of testimony about the goodness of the Lord. In the past few years, she shared how much she had a yearning and desire to see her brothers and sisters in the Lord but due to health reasons she was unable to travel. However, she continued to pray for them and lifted them up to our heavenly Father. She shared in a video recording that she loves them all and misses their fellowship and said, “If I don’t see you here on earth, I’ll see you when we are walking on the streets of gold together!” (Revelation 21)

Sister Faye was known by many to have a beautiful voice in which she sang hymns of praise to her Lord and Savior. She was also known for yodeling. She enjoyed the fellowship of the saints, cooking, baking, laughing and visiting about the Lord. She was known for her wisdom and guidance

and had a kind and caring heart that many were drawn to.

Throughout any given day, many people would stop by Sister Faye’s house to visit and to ask for and to receive prayer, as many were drawn to the powerful anointing on her life. They would stop by to bring their tithes and offerings, to help around the house or repair things for her, to give her food and groceries and other items she needed and to gift her with clothing, perfume and jewelry. Sister Faye would praise God for supplying all her needs and declare that she, “Serves a Great and Mighty God who owns all the cattle; He’s with me and supplies all of my needs and desires.”

If anyone came to her for prayer, she would pray for them immediately and would also call on other saints of God to request their prayers in agreement for each person who was in need. Matthew 18:19, “Again I say unto you, that if two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven.”

Hebrews 4:12, “For the word of God is living and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword...” If you knew Sister Faye, you knew this to be true. She

was a powerful, mighty warrior for the Lord and wielded the word of God like a two-edged sword because the Spirit of the Lord was upon her. He anointed her to preach the gospel to the poor, to heal the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and to set at liberty those who were oppressed. (Luke 4:18) Whether on the phone or in person, she was known to declare, “Behold, the Lord’s hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; Nor His ear heavy, that it cannot hear.” (Isaiah 59:1) When she felt the spirit of the Lord she’d exclaim, “Woo, glory!”

Many of her nieces and nephews, and their families would travel to visit Sister Faye or wrote letters back and forth over the years to stay connected. Some would come to her home and were fed traditional food and fry bread and she gifted them with Native jewelry, which they enjoyed. She was loved by so many and she never met a stranger.

She is survived by her son Carl Patten Smith and wife Julie and grandchildren James, Gregory, Kevin and Jeffery Smith of Phoenix, Ariz.; daughter Olivia “Libby” Bunch and grandchildren Ciara, Nathaniel Jr., Nathan and Chenille; and her grandchildren she helped to raise Phillip and Jacob Lewis (her late son Tyrone Lewis’ children), all from Globe, Ariz.

She is survived by two sisters Rosa Westfall of Clarksburg WV and Betty Riggs of Kentucky and two brothers Jack Tomey of Linn, WV and Dale Tomey of Alum Bridge, WV. She is also survived

by several nieces and nephews and their families. She had numerous (too many to count) adopted/spiritual sisters, daughters, sons, grandchildren, and great grandchildren in the Lord, whom she loved just like they were her own.

She was preceded in death by her mother the late Eva and father Howard; late husband Carnelle Nichols Smith; late son Tyrone Lewis; and her late beloved siblings Bob, Buck, Ruth, Carl, Waitman, Calvin, Judy, David, Charlie, Ronald, Jerry and Jim. She was grieved over the loss of each of her loved ones and loved them all, especially her son Tyrone.

Funeral services were provided by Lamont Mortuary of Globe on Friday, May 29, 2020. Her longtime friend and assistant pastor Patsy Smith officiated the service. Any donations will be used for Sister Faye’s cemetery markers.

Sister Faye, you are sorely missed already but our hearts are comforted knowing that as soon as you were absent from your body, that you were in the presence of the Lord (2 Corinthians 5:8).

“And God will wipe away every tear from their eyes; there shall be no more death, nor sorrow, nor crying. There shall be no more pain, for the former things have passed away.” – Revelation 21:4

“Well done, good and faithful servant.” – Matthew 25:23

May you rest in eternal peace. “Oh, give thanks to the Lord, for He is good! For His mercy endures forever.” – Psalm 136:1

Obituaries

Eva Foley



Eva E. Foley, age 95 peacefully passed away in her home in Country Club Manor, Miami, Ariz. on May 21, 2020.

She was a life-long resident in the Globe-Miami area where she graduated from Globe High School. She worked at the Inspiration Consolidated Hospital and also at the Gila County Courthouse for 20 years before retiring from the Gila County Recorder's Office. She enjoyed playing bingo, dancing, playing cards, cooking (ravioles and tamales especially) and traveling with friends.

Her deceased parents Assunta Martimbianco and Angelo Martimbianco immigrated from Italy in the early 1900's and made

their home in Globe, Ariz. Eva met the love of her life Robert P. Foley and was preceded in death by him and her eldest son Gerold P. Foley. Eva is survived by a daughter Patricia C. Foley-Naumetz (Fritz), sons James D. Foley (Noel), Robert G. Foley, and Lynn B. Foley (Cindy) and daughter-in-law Diane Blackard-Foley. Eva is also survived by five grandchildren: Erin,

Wayne (Savannah), Brenden (Liz), Andrew (Jen), Elece (Damian). She also has 10 great grandchildren: Katherine, Caroline, Juliette, Kevin, Ryan, Padraic, Sean, Riley, Rhianon, and Jerod. Eva Foley has one living sister Edith Marschall and three deceased siblings: Gilda Carter, Dora Woodburn, and Raymond (Mundo) Martin.

The family is requesting in lieu of flowers donations can be made to Thema Health Services, 375 S. Sutherland Street, Globe, Arizona 85501. Thema Health Services was so thoughtful, helpful and extremely efficient. Everything needed was provided.

David Wampole



David M. Wampole, of Tucson, passed away Tuesday, May 19, 2020 from injuries he received after the Harley Davidson he was riding was hit by an impaired driver on May 13. David was just 61 years old.

David was born on August 8, 1958 in Superior Ariz. He grew up in Central Heights, where his family was active in car racing. His dad Warren raced for many years and Warren's sons and grandsons carried on the tradition for years after that.

David really enjoyed helping his father, brothers and nephews on raceday.

David moved to Tucson

38 years ago and worked for PSE Archery for 36 years. He was an avid hunter, both with a gun and bow, and loved to go fishing.

His passion was riding his Harley and he did that a lot.

David will be missed by many people, family, friends and co-workers.

Our lives will never be

the same without him and his beautiful smile and awesome personality. Our hearts are broken.

David is survived by his daughter Cristle, brother Wayne and his wife Linda, sister Nikki and her husband Bill Leggett and brother Warren Jr.

He was preceded in death by his daughter Darcy, parents Warren and Toni and his grandparents.

A celebration of his life will be held Saturday June 6, 2020 starting at noon at the Wampole shop in Central Heights.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Jahmyias Scott Teague



Jahmyias Scott Teague passed away on May 15, 2020. He was born on April 29, 2020 at 9:28 p.m. to Shanendoah and Nickole Teague of Globe, Ariz.

Jahmyias was preceded in death by his maternal grandmother Bonita Marie Coopenhaver.

The youngest of 10 siblings, he is survived by his brothers Corbin, Timothy, Joshua, Adam, Tyrrell, Leonidas, Tristian, twin

brother Jamaul Aaron and his sister Analyiah.

His maternal grandfather Adam Lee Karlskin, pater-

nal grandmother Cassie Tortorice, his aunts and uncles Kristy Marie Karlskin, David (Regina) Mingu, James (Vicki) Querns, Cassie (Marcus) Tafoya, Don Querns, William Teague and many cousins.

His time with family was short but the love for him was abundant.

Services were private.

Assisting the family Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Deadlines for Obituaries

Obituary deadlines are on Mondays at 8 a.m. for the Copper Country News and Mondays at 10 a.m. for the Arizona Silver Belt. Obituaries can be submitted by email at obits@silverbelt.com, or in person at 298 N Pine Street in Globe. For more information, call the office at 928-425-7121.

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Community

VFW Post 1704 Honors Fallen Veterans



The Veterans of VFW Post 1704 thank those who joined us Monday, May 26, 2020, to honor our fellow sailors, soldiers, airmen, marines and coast guard men and women of every generation of Americans who sacrificed their lives and everything dear to them to preserve our precious gift of FREEDOM.

Thank you for taking the time to help us celebrate their service and commemorate their sacrifice.

Courtesy Photo

Bill Byrne, VFW Chaplain Post 1704; Anthony Hernandez, VFW Commander District 6 and Post 1704, Cruz Mendoza, Bugler at revelry as the flag is raised.

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Trees

By Dan Morton

Contributor

Joyce Kilmer in his poem "Trees" give recognition to the beauty of a tree, something we may take for granted. In the early days of the twentieth century when my dad was learning to drive, it was not uncommon to give directions by landmarks. "Starting from the tall tree on the corner, continue straight to the red barn, then ..."

People in Connecticut speak of the "Charter Oak", or "The George Washington tree," where the General directed his troops.

Trees have been dated to more than a thousand years in the redwood forests of northern California and certain cedars along the coast. As I have driven across the prairies of Wyoming, I have seen a clump of trees standing by themselves as sentinels guarding the homestead with all buildings gone.

When we plant a tree, it is with some care in selecting one for shade, fruit, or climbing, envisioning the future and those families growing up beside it. What a heritage we leave for family members we may never know. My wife's grandfather planted a pear tree for her and although he is long gone, she thanks him each year for the fruits of his labor.

That is what God has given us, through Jesus Christ, and the Holy Ghost. His message has been handed down through the ages and will be for generations yet unborn.

Planned Prayer

By Jerry Bridges

Submitted by Sovereign Grace Baptist Church

I give myself to prayer. (PSALM 109:4)

We need to set aside time each day for planned, protracted, persevering prayer. We need to lay before the Lord any areas of persistent sin in our lives such as gossip, irritability, impatience, lack of love, and impure thoughts. These sins need to be the object of earnest prayer that God would work in us and enable us to deal with them. We are the ones who must deal with these sins, but the Holy Spirit must enable us to do it.

Note the dependent discipline Paul teaches in Romans 8:13: "If by the Spirit you put to death the deeds of the body, you will live." There's the discipline of putting to death the sins of the body, but we do this "by the Spirit." This means continual, fervent prayer for the Spirit to enable us to do our duty. As John Murray said, "The believer is not endowed with a reservoir of strength from which he draws. It is always 'by the Spirit' that each sanctified and sanctifying activity is exercised."

It's precisely because we aren't endowed with a reservoir of strength that we

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Worship

Genesis 15: God Displays His Unconditional Grace

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

As one of the central figures in the book of Genesis, Abram, later known as Abraham, is the prototypical man of God. Abram's first encounter with God in Genesis 12 is a turning point in the Genesis narrative and in God's redemptive dealings with mankind. The covenant promises that Abram receives from God permeate both the Old and New Testaments. These promises entail the provision of progeny, land, and blessing. Tom Schreiner explains, "The promises made to Abraham were the means by which God would undo the devastation wrought by Adam and would bring in his kingdom." Therefore, to understand the progressive unfolding of redemptive history, one must grasp the importance of the Abrahamic covenant narratives.

The current article aims to demonstrate the unconditional nature of God's covenant with Abram in Genesis 15. Even as Abram struggles with uncertainty, God reaffirms his commitment to Abram and guarantees fulfillment by means of a special covenant ceremony. This narrative event acts as an important climax which reassures Abram that, as T. Desmond Alexander writes, "all that was previously promised....

regarding land and descendants" would surely come to pass.

Following his initial call from God, Abram experienced moments of weakness (Gen. 12:13) and moments of faith (Gen. 14:22). While he had received promises of great blessing from God (Gen. 12:1-3, 13:14-17), Abram continued to live with uncertainty as he and his wife remained childless. John Walton writes, "It does not take a lot of thought to realize that all of God's promises are dependent on Abram's having a son." God reaffirms his commitments to Abram and assures him that all of the promises will be fulfilled in Abram's biological offspring. Taking him outside, God uses the stars as an example of the multitude that will descend from Abram. At this, Abram exercises faith in God and believes the promise. This act of faith is attributed to Abram as righteousness before God. "Significantly," writes Schreiner, "the writer of Genesis does not identify [Abram's] obedience as his righteousness, even though [Abram's] obedience is mentioned first (12:4)."

In order to display the certainty of these promises, God calls Abram to prepare for a covenant ceremony in which animals are cut in half and each party of

the covenant passes between the animal carcasses. This ceremony ratifies the covenant between the two parties and adds assurance by stipulating penalties for covenant unfaithfulness. God alone passes through the halved animals parts, placing upon Himself the commitment to fulfill all the aspects of the covenant through the biological offspring of Abram.

Thus, this event signifies the centrality of God's grace in the life of His people. While laws and regulations are later given to the nation of Israel, the promises passed on through Abram remained unconditionally grounded in God's grace to be received through faith.

The events of Genesis 15 fit within the greater context of the Book of Genesis and act as a marker within the Abrahamic narratives. Each time God restates His covenant promises to Abram (Gen. 12:1-3; 13:14-17; 15:1-21; 17:1-14), it is to be understood as a progressive revealing of the fullness of the covenant. Through these stated covenant renewals, God is providing Abram with hope and teaching him faith while he waits on God's provision.

As historical narrative, the events recorded in the Book of Genesis are not to be taken as normative for



modern readers. Rather, the events are to illuminate redemptive history and to give timeless theological principles for the contemporary church. The covenant promise given to Abram is God's grace meant to bring about the relief from sin that had permeated every aspect of creation. By connecting this event with the preceding events in Genesis, modern readers can see how mankind is unable to live up to God's directives once sin enters into the picture. However, God's initial call of Abram is a turning point in redemptive history wherein God takes upon himself the responsibility to accomplish the stipulations of the creation mandate. Genesis 15 becomes an important passage for the Apostle Paul when he discusses the nature of saving faith in Christ (cf. Romans 4; Galatians 3).

New Testament writers use the narrative events in

the animal carcasses, he is showing that the promises come through his grace, not through man's works.

Tracing the life of Abram and the events he has already been through will help modern audiences see the development of him as a person and also how God has been preparing him for this moment. It is also important to point out the difference between modern audiences and what is happening in the passage. For example, this historical narrative passage is about God's particular promise to Abram and some of the specifics do not apply to modern readers. God is not promising physical offspring or land to readers. Instead, these promises must be seen within the scope of all of redemptive history. According to New Testament revelation, Christ is the final fulfillment of the covenant promises to Abram. Schreiner explains, "When we read the whole storyline of the scriptures, we recognize that the fulfillment of the promise to Abraham, the true offspring of Abraham, the true Israel, is Jesus Christ (Gal. 3:16)." Therefore, to rightly understand this passage, one must see Christ. If one doesn't see Christ as the ultimate fulfillment, one has missed the climatic purpose of the text.

Genesis 15 as an example of the saving faith that followers of Christ possess. In Romans 4 and Galatians 3, Paul uses Abram as the prototype of one whose standing with God is not dependent on religious works, but rather on the belief in God and his promises. Schreiner explains, "Abraham's obedience (cf. Gen. 12:1-3; Heb. 11:18) isn't the foundation of his relationship with God, for Abraham was an idolater (cf. Joshua 24:2), showing that God's grace is the basis, not Abraham's works, for his relationship with the Lord." Therefore, the divine commentary on the text (the New Testament revelation) shows that ultimately, through this encounter and through the animal ritual, God was giving certainty that he would accomplish all of his covenant promises. This fulfillment is fully dependent on God and not on God's people. When God passes through

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need to pray daily for the Spirit's enabling work in us. Holiness requires continual effort on our part and continual nourishing and strengthening by the Spirit. Unless you plan to pray, however, and set aside a specific time to do it, you'll find that you won't carry out your good intentions. If you

don't already have this practice, why not stop and make your plan now? I also find it helpful to write down on paper (for my eyes only) the specific sins I need help to deal with and the specific virtues of Christian character in which, as far as I can tell, I most need to grow.

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to fireworks. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 12 = L)

- A. **10 4 9 21 25 18 9 20 2**
Clue: Pyrotechnics
- B. **12 4 11**
Clue: Ignited
- C. **26 4 2 16 12 22 13**
Clue: Showcase
- D. **2 16 22 9 20 12 21**
Clue: Shine bright with flashes of light

Answers: A. fireworks B. lit C. display D. sparkle

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Tonto National Monument to Begin to Increase Recreational Access

Following guidance from the White House, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and state and local public health authorities, Tonto National Monument is increasing recreational access. The National Park Service (NPS) is working service wide with federal, state, and local public health authorities to closely monitor the COVID-19 pandemic and using a phased approach to increase access on a park-by-park basis.

On June 5-8 and June 12-15, Tonto National Monument will re-open access along the entrance road and provide viewing areas from the Visitor Center parking lot.

During this phased reopening, entry fees are waived. Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors can view the Lower Cliff Dwelling, Roosevelt Lake, and learn about the Monument from numerous waysides from the parking area. The Upper Cliff Dwelling Scenic

Overlook off Highway 188 remains open to the public. Park staff will be available to answer questions outside of the Visitor Center and to provide park brochures, junior ranger books, and other area information upon request.

With public health in mind, the following facilities remain closed at this time:

- Visitor Center, including restrooms
- Lower Cliff Dwelling and Lower Cliff Dwelling Trail
- Picnic Area, including restrooms

In addition to COVID-19 concerns that prompted the closure of the Monument on March 20, wildland fire conditions coupled with staffing challenges caused by the pandemic have delayed normal fire preparedness projects. Above normal winter and spring precipitation resulted in significant vegetation growth compared to 2019, creating extensive work needed on fuel

breaks, trails, roadways, near cliff dwellings, and around infrastructure. As the fire danger decreases and potential wildfire evacuation scenarios become more favorable, further access into the Monument will be allowed.

While some areas are accessible for visitors to enjoy, a return to full operations will continue to be phased and services may be limited. When recreating, the public should follow local area health orders, practice Leave No Trace principles, avoid crowding and avoid high-risk outdoor activities. The CDC has offered guidance to help people recreating in parks and open spaces prevent the spread of infectious diseases. We will continue to monitor all park functions to ensure that visitors adhere to CDC guidance for mitigating risks associated with the transmission of COVID-19, and take any additional steps necessary to protect public health.

For more information contact: 928-467-2241 and tont_information@nps.gov or visit: <https://www.nps.gov/tont> <https://www.facebook.com/TontoNPS> <https://www.instagram.com/TontoNPS> | https://twitter.com/tonto_nps

Old Glory displayed above "M"



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