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Cactus Asphalt paving project planned

Cactus Asphalt will be conducting an asphalt paving project for The City of Globe. LOCAL TRAFFIC ONLY PERMITTED in these areas during the process. All vehicles in these areas need to be removed from the street. Asphalt paving will be on June 15, June 16 and June 17. The following streets will be affected:

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Richard Thomas at 928-200-1295.

Please Note: Cactus Asphalt is an authorized subcontractor for the City of Globe performing street repairs within the City of Globe. All inquiries, questions, request or complaints regarding any City subcontractors should be directed to the City.

Saturday Farmer's Market Returns

Local apricots, fresh veggies, potted flowers and herbs, honey, preserves, tasty baked goods -- and much more -- our local weekly Farmers Market returned for the season June 6 and continues every Saturday starting at 8 a.m. and selling outside

Globe City Hall on Pine Street.

Growers, crafters and bakers who wish to inquire about vendor fees or any other requirements may call Holly at 928-701-3097.

Like and follow to see photos and connect with vendors and volunteers for weekly updates at facebook.com/gmfm2011/.

Farmers' Market organizer Holly Brantley adds: "this year we are



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glad to include the crafting community to sell as well -- and we are pleased to announce our return to Globe City Veterans Memorial Park. This location offers shade to our vendors, lots of convenient parking nearby -- a playground to keep kids entertained, and also easy convenient walking distance for Farmers Market customers who live near downtown Globe. Bakers and jam and jelly

makers are required to have a food handler's card in order to sell at the market. Vendors complete a registration form and pay a booth fee of \$10 -- plus a percentage of the day's sales."

A few of the most popular vendors likely to be there include 'The Chile Guy' and green-thumbed grower Bob Zache (last month he had artichoke plants that were ready to take root in your garden).

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You can also play a part in keeping these ideals alive by hosting an international high school exchange student for the upcoming academic year and help them learn more of

our American culture!

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE), in cooperation with your community high school, is looking for local families to host students ages 15-18 for the next academic year. Students from all over the world – places like Germany, Spain, Italy, Taiwan, and Ukraine, to name a few, some have already received scholarships to study in the USA; all they need now is you!

These students dream of experiencing what America

stands for, as they live with an American host family and attend an American high school for 10 months. Our goal is to make each and every one of those dreams come true. Show your pride by sharing your country, family, and culture with an exchange student. During this temporary period of social distancing, more than ever we need to look forward to and celebrate opportunities to bring humanity back together. By generously opening your home to a young person from overseas, you can help us continue our global commitment to increasing international peace and understanding.

ASSE students have pocket money for personal expenses, along with health, accident, and liability insurance. ASSE students are selected for participation based on academics and good citizenship. Host families can choose their students from a wide variety of

backgrounds, countries, and personal interests.

To become a host family, or to find out how to become involved with ASSE in your community, please call the ASSE Western Regional Office at 1-800-733-2773 or go to www.host.asse.com to begin your host family application.

There are many students to choose from, so begin the process of welcoming your new son or daughter into your family today.

ASSE Western Regional Office, 19751 E Mainstreet #210 Parker, CO 80138

ASSE International (formerly American Scandinavian Student Exchange) is a non-profit, tax-exempt, public benefit organization. ASSE is officially designated as an exchange visitor program by the United States Department of State, was founded by the Swedish National Department of Education.

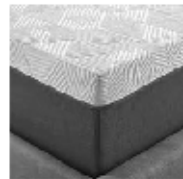
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Gator

Pet of the week

Meet Gator. He's a Terrier and Dachshund mix about four and a half months old. He loves his tummy rubbed and being petted. He's a very good dog. He was a self surrender. Come meet him at

High Desert Humane Society,
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Community

Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic Thursday, June 18

Want to help reduce the tragic number of unwanted dogs and cats euthanized each year? Spay/neuter your pet -- and please consider donating money to support and sponsor low-cost spay/neuter clinics, such as the next one scheduled June 18, and organized by volunteers with our local High Desert Humane Society. Appointments for surgery are required; to schedule one for your pet call 928-961-5482. Want to donate, helping make surgeries affordable for low-income pet owners here in our community? You can donate right now, conveniently online using PayPal or credit card, at highdeserthumane.org; or call High Desert Humane Society President Brenda Medlin at 928-812-1490 and ask how you can help. Or talk with other volunteers such as Vice President Pam Austin, Treasurer Jane Hale, Secretary Debby Kent and board members Diane Hanson, Anna Ortiz, Jim Lavery and Cheryl Brazell. In the U.S., there are an estimated 6-8 million homeless animals entering animal shelters every year. Barely half of these animals are adopted. Tragically, the rest are euthanized: healthy, sweet pets who would have made great companions. Many people are surprised to learn that nationwide, more than 2.7 million healthy, adoptable cats and dogs are euthanized in shelters every year. Spay/neuter is the only permanent, 100 percent effective method of birth control for dogs and cats. High Desert Humane Society serves residents of Globe-Miami: a non-profit organization supported by people and local businesses united in caring for animals as much as we do.

You can also help support our fundraising for future spay/neuter clinics by shopping at our furniture thrift store at 393 North Broad Street (hours Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) And please join a growing community of more than 1,200 people who follow posts about adoptable dogs, cats, puppies and kittens at facebook.com/highdeserthumane.org.

Fourth of July Celebration for Cobre Valley!

This is your opportunity to show your pride in the greatest country in the world! You can show that no other country gives Freedoms, Liberty and Opportunity as the United States. You can show that even during trying times you come out on top! Show Your business is still around and thriving! How innovative you are.

All you have to do join our parade. We invite all

who want to celebrate our freedoms. We are holding the Fourth of July parade in Miami, and we would love to have you join it.

We will have to do the parade a little differently than what we have done in the past as we try to provide a no-to-low opportunity for cross-contamination and COVID infection.

We hope you can join us. We will begin staging at 8 a.m. and the parade will

begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday the Fourth of July. If you can join us, please let us know so we can get you an application. Our contact information is below.

Parade Theme: Freedom Rings, Even In Times Of Dilemma!

Thanks again and hope you all have a Happy Fourth of July.

Chuck Broeder, 4th of July Committee Chair 520-384-3732.



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 travelers, 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 August 22-30.

The cost of the trip is \$2,599 plus airfare and includes 7 nights in hand-picked 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 pres-

ence 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.

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Saturday at the Vineyard

Author T.W. Wilshire will be in the winery and signing her book *Unwitting Accomplice* on June 13, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. This book received five star reviews on Amazon. Her dog Wylie was an inspiration to write this mystery of small town living, resilience and the power of love. We will be serving up Honey Garlic Rice bowls and a glass of our very own Waggin' Vineyard wine. Cost is \$20, plus tax.

Come out and enjoy the patio with some live music by the very talented guitarist Reuben Gonzales Saturday, June 13 from 5 - 9 p.m. Food will be available



Friday evening June 12 and all day Saturday, June 13. Waggin Vineyard is located at 1540 E South Street in Globe. Visit them on Face-

book or on their website at www.wagginvineyard.com for future events.

Virtual Training Opportunity Extended for Volunteers in Gila County

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.

Swearing in with presiding judge.

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.

Requirements include:

At least 21 years old.

Willing to complete necessary background checks, provide references 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.

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Punchers sign ups

CCYS Puncher football will have sign ups on Friday, June 12 from 6-7:30 p.m. and Saturday, June 13 from 8-9:30 a.m. at the community center under the ramada's.

Same times on Friday June 19 and Saturday June 20. Last sign ups will be Friday, June 26 and Saturday, June 27 same times as above.

Please bring copies of birth certificates and most recent report cards. All divisions are grade-based not weight-based.

Physicals need to be completed and turned in by July 31. Cost this year is \$80 and must be paid in full, jersey orders need to go out by June 30.

Please be mindful of so-



cial distancing at sign ups. Looking forward to another great season of Puncher football!!

The divisions are Mighty Mites K-2, Juniors 3rd-4th, Majors 5th-6th grades.

Dog and Cat Vaccines and Pet Care Mobile Clinic Thursday, June 18

Vaccines are a big topic of discussion this year -- and while there's no vaccine for Covid-19, there are vaccines proven to guard dogs and cats against rabies, parvo-virus -- even a rattlesnake antivenin that could help your pet survive snakebite . . . and vastly reduce the cost to treat a pet envenomated by a viper. Questions, or want to schedule an appointment? Call 480-699-9950

Are your pets up-to-date on their shots?

Tender Loving Care Veterinary Services parks their mobile clinic Thursday, June 18, at Globe ACE

Hardware from 9 - 10:30 a.m. Connect on Facebook (search keyword 'TLCvet-services') to obtain a \$5 coupon off vaccination-packages. Read more at tlcvetservices.com.

Veterinary clinic staff assure clients they are taking precautions related to COVID-19, and still drive to Globe each month to provide essential services. Among precautions, staff meet clients and pets at your car, bringing paperwork out and assigning a matching number to your vehicle - and then returning as your number is called for the pet's exam, treatment or

medication. Microchipping starts at \$15, and services are performed by a license veterinarian. Healthy dog vaccine package \$63 includes DA2PPv, deworming, bordetella, and one or three-year rabies, while a \$57 package for cats includes FVRCP and FeLv vaccines, deworm and one or three-year rabies. Multiple vaccination packages include a free veterinary express exam; expect a minor fee of \$1-3 for waste disposal per animal.

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Obituaries

Clifford Carnahan

Clifford Adam Carnahan, age 72, of Claypool, Ariz. passed away on Saturday, May 30, 2020 at his residence in Claypool, Ariz.

He was born in Harrisburg, Ill. on Feb. 22, 1948 the son of Clifford Edwin and Violet Delores (Leskis) Carnahan.

He graduated from Miami High School in 1966 and attended University of Arizona. He married Linda Kieren in 1968. He worked for Inspiration Copper Co. in the summers.

He also worked for



Mountain Bell for 38 years. After retiring he started volunteering at the Bullion Plaza Museum in 2010 till present. He also worked part time at the Gila County Jail.

Preceded in death by his father Clifford Edwin Car-

Dorothy Spry

Dorothy Mae Spry age 99 of Globe, Ariz. passed away on Tuesday, June 2, 2020 in Globe, Ariz. She was the daughter of Mollie (Freauff) and Jacob Nuse. She was born in Mead, Colorado but grew up in St. Ignatius, Mont.

She worked as the Cafeteria Manager for the Miami Public Schools. Dorothy was very proud of her German heritage. She was known to recite the German phrase for "This is Delicious" whenever she was eating something good. She grew up in a family with ten kids. There were six girls and four boys. They all worked on their father's sugar beet farm and the girls worked the fields just as hard as the boys did. She married the love of her life Lee Spry in 1938. After they moved to Arizona they spent many moons camping and fishing at the



lake. They also went deep sea fishing in Rocky Point. Dorothy loved riding in fast boats with her great grandson Mark. They instilled a love of camping and lake activities with their children, grandchildren and Great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents Mollie and Jacob Nuse and most of her siblings, her husband Lee Spry, her son Ronald Spry, her daughter in law Karen Spry and her great-granddaughter Alyssa Chism.

She is survived by her

nahan.

Clifford is survived by his wife Linda Carnahan, his children Ron Carnahan (Dorothy), Jody Carnahan (Tina) and Christopher Carnahan, his mother Delores Carnahan, his brother Clayton Carnahan, his sister Vera Person and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers please donate to: Bullion Plaza Museum at 150 N. Plaza Circle, Miami AZ 85539.

Funeral Services will be private

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daughter Carol Chism of Globe, Ariz., her sister Edna Wagner of Hilger, Mont., her brother Jim Nuse of Vista, Calif., six grandchildren, Kim Doke of Nevada, Nathan Spry of Ariz., Christine Garcia of Nevada, Debbie Hunter of Texas, Michael Chism of Ariz., Paul Chism of Calif., sixteen great-grandchildren and six Great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was on Friday, June 5, 2020 at Lamont Mortuary Chapel in Globe, Ariz.

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Graveside Services were held on Saturday, June 6, 2020 at Mountain Breeze Memorial Gardens in Miami, Ariz. Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Maria Flores Mariscal

Maria Elena Flores Mariscal, age 75, from Miami Ariz. passed away peacefully at Hospice of the Valley surrounded by her family. Maria was born and raised in Miami by her parents Pablo and Vicenta Flores. She was the youngest of five children.

Maria married the love of her life Hector Mariscal and they had three children who were the light of her life. As a devoted mother, you would find her serving as cub scout den mother for her son Manuel where they worked on many projects together, cheering on her son Ruben in sporting events and sharing her love of cooking with her daughter Marisela. Maria and her husband were married for 50 years and were inseparable as they traveled, attended dances, the casino and simply listened to the oldies but goodies. When they traveled to the valley, dinner dates were a must and a good reason to sip a frosted piña colada. Maria whose love of God and her fellow men was evident in the friendships she created. Her door was always open to everyone where she made sure the visit was pleasant and all were well



fed. Her gift and passion for cooking helped her earn first place in the fiestas and many community events with the salsa contests. Her famous tamales were also a hit with the community. Always eager and ready to have her family join her to celebrate, she hosted many special occasions and holidays parties with Halloween being her favorite every year up until her illness progressed. Maria's heart grew with each grandchild that was added and she considered each her greatest treasure in this life. They gave her immeasurable joy and happiness.

Maria is preceded in death by her parents, sister Gloria Gay, brothers: Jose Flores, Paul "Chicho" Flores and Johnny (Ramona) Flores. She is survived by her husband of 50 years Hector whom she called "Manny",

Three children: Marisela (Ruben) Ramos of Mesa Ariz., Manuel "Lito" (Bernadette) Mariscal and Ruben (Sherri) Mariscal both of Miami, Ariz. 14 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter with one on the way. She also leaves behind sister's/brother's in law, many nieces/nephews, countless cousins and many friends.

"How lucky were we to have someone that makes saying goodbye so hard"

Visitation will be held on Thursday, June 11, 2020 from 8 – 8:45 a.m. at Lamont Mortuary Chapel in Globe, Ariz.

Attendance will be limited to 10 people – strictly enforced

Rosary will be held Thurs. June 11, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Miami, Ariz.

Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 10 a.m.

The services at the church will be private, for family members only.

Interment will be at Mountain Breeze Memorial Gardens, Miami, Ariz.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

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 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.

Obituaries

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.

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, 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.

Records scheduled for destruction

The Gila County School Superintendent's Office will be destroying special education student records for the Gila County Regional School District #49.

This includes students that were enrolled in the Special Education Program at Globe Education Center (GEC), Payson Education Center (PEC) or BiyaGozhoo

Education Center. Records scheduled for destruction are for special education students enrolled at one of these locations who were born in 1996. Anyone wishing to obtain records should contact the Gila County School Superintendent's Office at 928-402-8784 before June 30, 2020.

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The Gila County Republican Party Opens Payson Headquarters

The Gila County Republican Party has opened its Payson headquarters located at 434 South Beeline Highway. The headquarters is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The public is invited to drop by to register to vote, pick up yard signs, or candidate literature, or just to visit with fellow Republicans.

While there, the public

can also visit the "Trump Depot" section of the headquarters that is loaded with Trump merchandise that is available through donations. Items include Trump shirts, hats, flags, jewelry and many other items.

The public is also invited to the headquarters "grand opening" scheduled for Saturday, June 13 at 9:30 a.m. Elected officials and candidates will be attending the event.

Refreshments will be provided and appropriate health precautions will be enacted to protect visitors in adherence with the State of Arizona's current precautionary health guidelines.

The grand opening date also coincides with the Trump Victory Campaign's June "National Weekend of Action" efforts in making contact with



large numbers of voters.

The event will also

be celebrating President

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World Elder Abuse Awareness Day is June 15

Dear Editor:

June 15, 2020 is World Elder Abuse Awareness Day. On that day, communities in the USA and all over the world will sponsor events to highlight solutions to this systemic social challenge. Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens (PGCSC) is proud to host a virtual event, "Prevent Elder Abuse-Be Part of the Solution," on Tuesday, June 23 at 11 a.m. To learn how to participate in this national conversation, please call 520-836-2758.

As Americans, we believe in justice for all. Yet we fail to live up to this promise when we allow older members of our society to be abused or neglected. Older people are vital, contributing members of American society, and their maltreatment diminishes all

of us. Just as we have confronted and addressed the social issues of child abuse and domestic violence, so too can we find solutions to address issues like elder abuse, which also threatens the well-being of our community.

Societal practices make it hard for older people to stay involved with and connected to our communities as they age. As a result, older people are more likely to experience social isolation, which increases the likelihood of abuse and neglect. We can design stronger societal supports to keep our older people connected and protect them from abuse, whether financial, emotional, physical or sexual. When we address a root cause, like social isolation, we also make it less likely that people will become ne-

glected. Older adults who are socially connected and protected from harm are less likely to be hospitalized, less likely to go into nursing homes, and less likely to die.

Olivia Guerrero, President/CEO of Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens, believes that we can and must create healthier and safer living environments for older adults, including their homes, nursing homes, and assisted living facilities. She states PGCSC is deeply committed to addressing the issue of preventing elder abuse and invites the community to get more information about how to make a difference by calling Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens at 520-836-2758.

Thank you!

Community

Prepare yourself and your vehicle before driving in extreme heat

In addition to disinfecting wipes, hand sanitizer and other essentials to protect against COVID-19, those taking to state highways these days need to prepare themselves, their vehicles and their passengers in case they become stranded in extreme heat.

At a minimum, that means taking extra drinking water for everyone, including pets, and a fully charged cellphone. Also think about having an umbrella for shade.

It's always important to be ready for a breakdown, flat tire or some other reason for delay, but that need is even more critical in extreme heat.

The Arizona Department of Transportation's tips for driving in extreme temperatures include:

Have sun protection: In addition to an umbrella, take sunscreen and a wide-brimmed hat and wear loose-fitting, light-colored cotton clothing.

Fuel up: Keep your tank at three-quarters full. Running out of gas, especially in a remote location, is dangerous in extreme heat.

Hydrate: Take a cooler to keep extra drinking water cold, and consider adding several frozen bottles of water to use for cooling off or to thaw and drink if needed. Make sure everyone, including pets, stays hydrated.

Get help: If your vehicle breaks down in extreme heat, call for assistance right away to reduce wait time, and run the AC. If the AC isn't work-

ing, roll down all windows.

Wait safely: If the temperature inside your vehicle becomes too hot, everyone, including pets, should exit carefully and seek out or create a shaded area as far away from the travel lanes as possible. Be careful walking on the road surface, which can be hot enough to burn skin. Keep your shoes on and try to keep your pets' paws off the pavement. If you are stopped along the highway, raise the front hood and turn on hazard lights. Please keep in mind that parking in tall brush can start a fire.

Check your vehicle: You can help avoid breakdowns

and blowouts by making sure your vehicle is in good operating condition. Check your air conditioner and coolant levels, top off any vital engine fluids and make sure your battery is up to par. Check your tire pressure, as the combination of under-inflated tires and hot pavement can lead to a blowout.

More ADOT tips for traveling in extreme heat are available at azdot.gov/extreme-heat.

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Birds

By DAN MORTON

Contributor

In her book, "Birds An Illustrated Treasury," Michelle Loveric writes, "Birds personify the changing seasons both in nature and in human life, signaling by their migration the beginning and end of a cycle."

I have had the pleasure of living in the Berkshires of northwest Connecticut through several seasons. While many "leaf-peepers" flock to New England for the Fall colors, I find the other seasons equally beautiful. Spring signals the end of Winter and the welcoming of God's fresh beauty. "The lilacs are in bloom down by the stone wall," seems to sound more than the forecast of another six inches of snow.

In Globe there is excitement of seeing the first robin, or the bright red of a cardinal. In Wyoming, the melodic song of the stat bird, the meadowlark, fills the listener with joy knowing Spring had sprung.

In human nature we learn from parents, relatives, friends and teachers, and yet we continue to experience for ourselves those things which might be considered most important. One of those is the love of God, a lesson that we can learn by ourself as we see it in our daily life. As I write this, I am in my 34th season of life, enjoying Spring and awaiting Summer.

St. Paul's Lutheran VBS

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 on-line 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!

We have so much to share about Jesus' power and how he can pull us through any circumstance in our lives!

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

For questions call 928-425-6006.

Worship

Revive Us, Lord



Him for everything. Therefore if we desire to see revival, we must not look to ourselves but to God in prayer.

The apostles learned this lesson when Jesus gave them the task of being His witnesses “to the end of the earth.” A daunting and impossible endeavor in their own power. So they were told to wait for the Holy Spirit to come and empower them for the work God was giving to them (Acts 1:8). How did they wait? In devoted, corporate prayer (Acts 1:14). Likewise, after much prayer the apostles came to the feast of Pentecost and it was here that the Spirit came in power over them. The apostles began to “speak in other tongues” so all who were there heard the message of the Gospel in their own native language (Acts 2:4, 8). God shows His presence and power, especially, in this miracle during Pentecost.

Similarly, when God’s people throughout history have desired to see a mighty working of the Spirit they began in prayer. For instance, a small prayer meeting in the North Dutch Church in 1857 set in motion what we now know as the Great Revival. With no other options on the table as to how to keep his dying church alive, Jeremiah Lanphier invited people to come pray with him. After waiting, six people showed up and they began to pray. Perhaps that doesn’t seem like much to us, but God can use six people just as easily as 600 people if He sees fit. Case in point: after two years the fruit of this prayer meeting spread across country and an estimated two million people were added to local churches. This is the power of God. The

question now is “How will the people respond?”

#2: God Convicts the Sinful Hearts of People

After hearing the preaching of Peter and the other apostles, “[the crowd was] cut to the heart, and said to Peter and the rest of the apostles, ‘Brothers, what shall we do?’” (Acts 2:37) They were filled with awe before the presence of God and as true guilt of sin came upon them. This type of response is another pattern that is important for us to recognize in instances where God revives His people. Throughout the history of revival we see many examples when groups of people became overwhelmed by their sin and creatureliness in the presence of God. Even this type of response is a grace of God. He must soften the hearts, “preparing the soil” to hear and recognize our human failures before an almighty God.

Jonathan Edwards, the puritan preacher and leader during the Great Awakening of the 1730s, was not known for an impressive, dramatic preaching style. In fact, Edwards was a dry, monotone orator who simply read his sermons from a manuscript. Nevertheless, God used this man to bring about revival in his time. While preaching his most well-known sermon, “Sinners in the Hand of an Angry God”, Edwards read his manuscript as usual; however, this time people wept over their sin. How did Edwards achieve such a response? It was nothing he did; rather, God worked in and through Edwards. God softened the hearts of the hearers and revealed to them, through the preaching of His word, their need of the saving grace of Christ.

We desire to see God bring about a great revival in our own day. However we must keep in mind that God is the one who truly brings about this type of change in the hearts of people. We must humbly submit ourselves to Him in prayer and be prepared to see ourselves as we truly are: utterly broken and lost people. So now, we pray with the Psalmist, “Will You not revive us again, that Your people may rejoice in You?” (Psalm 85:6) Are you ready? Are you praying?

Guest speaker at Globe Christian Center

Pastor Ron Lawhon (luh-HON) of Delaware will be the guest speaker at special meetings Sunday, June 14, at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Monday through Wednesday, June 15-17 at 7 p.m. nightly, at the Globe Christian Center on Maple Street by Globe High School. Precautions to avoid the spread of disease will be observed, but masks are optional and visitors are welcome.

Once Ron and his sister were just two little kids sitting at a corner table in a Claypool bar. Their mom put food in their mouths by bartending. Growing up, things were done to them, and they got into things, that made them very unhappy.

As a problem teenager, Ron was beaten violently by a furious stepfather, and kicked out. Ron wound up back in Globe, living in his car. Invited to church, Ron asked Jesus into his heart and life was better; but Ron left when he got “his big chance” to tour the West with a rock band.

He returned sick,



wasting away, dying of hepatitis. Only Bobbi, a very loyal girl friend, was with him. He hurried to church and “got his heart right with God.” Later, Bobbi came reluctantly, but loved it.

Their lives changed dramatically. Ron was healed, and they were married in the church. Jesus was the center of their lives - and still is! Ron is pastor of a Church in Dover, Delaware, where members of both their families have visited and gotten “saved,” finding forgiveness, new direction and unexpected happiness.

Ron and Bobbi are musicians, but Ron’s greatest gift is his exuberant joy. He’s “the guy who makes people laugh.” If he can express serious, life-changing lessons in a happy way, that’s a good thing too!

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By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

“I’m sick of this! I’m done with this world and all of the people in it. When will things get better? When will we start seeing true progress, healing, and love?” Have you had any of these thoughts lately? Strangely enough, or perhaps not, these words could come from the mouths of those on either side of the political divide. In fact, I would be so bold as to assert that people from all walks of life and varying beliefs systems would state such feelings. Sometimes the only thing that we all can agree on is that this world is not the way it should be.

It is often overwhelming when we take a big look at the world that we live in. We are inundated with news broadcasts of hate and fear. The idea of morals and values has been long outdated as old-fashion nonsense. Our political processes are more and more akin to episodes of Jerry Springer. What is going on? What should we do? In truth, what we really need is for God to graciously revive us as a nation and people. So... should we pull out the tents and start singing 10 verses of “Just As I Am”? Not exactly.

I’m not trying to be facetious. Many people have benefited from the kind of tent revival that we usual imagine when we think about this subject. However, according to the Bible, true revival only comes through the grace of God, not because we scheduled a meeting. Let’s look at 2 things that usually occur during a season of revival.

#1: Believers Pray Eagerly and Earnestly

Growing up, self-sufficiency and resourcefulness was viewed as a virtue to be desired and appropriated. And it is true that individuals must have a certain amount of self-sufficiency in order to care for oneself. At the same time, followers of Christ must recognize our complete and utter dependence on God. “Apart from me you can do nothing” (John 15:5). These words from Jesus are very straightforward. We depend upon

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Globe resident earns degree from WGU

Nicole Rogers of Globe, has earned a Bachelor of Science, Nursing degree from Western Governors University (WGU). The online, nonprofit university has graduated over 178,000 students from across the country since its inception in 1997.

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Hero or Villain? Elf or Knight? Live Action Role Play Events June 20, July 18, Aug. 15

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Two additional follow-up dates this summer are July 18 and Aug. 15, plus a weekend event planned for the Grapevine group campsite site at Lake Roosevelt Sept. 18-20.

Participants choose either hero or villain for these family-friendly events.

Kids are welcome -- though children under age

12 must be accompanied by an adult chaperone.

See photos of past events and read more at facebook.com/NeroCentralPhoenix

"The cost of the event for non-player characters is free, and is also free for first time NERO players," says organizer Jessica Richardson. "After that, the cost to attend is \$20 at the door or \$15 pre-registered. Register by creating your own NERO account at nerolarponline.com."

"The events in Globe are an ongoing storyline, set in the lands of Tel Zohar, which is part of the larger NERO world. Elves,

dwarves, and other races come to the lands to trade or call the land home," adds Richardson. "This summer the market gathers are set in an underground cavern area, as the civil war with the Desert Elves has closed the previous location. Market gathers attract both heroes and villains. Which do you want to be?"

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Flag etiquette

The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water, or merchandise. The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free. The flag should never be fastened, displayed, used, or stored so that it might be easily torn, soiled, or damaged in any way.

The us flag stands for our nations and the shared history, pride, principles and commitment of its people. When we properly display this powerful symbol, we signal our respect for everything it represents.

What to do if you have old, unserviceable flags to be disposed of? Please

don't just toss them in the trash.

Flag Burning

According to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the first thing you should do is properly fold your flag. Once you've properly folded your flag, make a fire that's big enough to ensure that your flag will completely burn. When your fire is ready, respectfully place your folded flag on top of it. If you want, you can have a moment of silence or say the Pledge of Allegiance. After the flag has completely burned, the fire needs to be safely and completely extinguished. Collect the ashes and then bury them. Flag donation

If you're leery that you might not burn or bury your flag properly, you can donate your flag to your local American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Boy Scouts, or the Girl Scouts. Each of these government organizations will conduct a ceremony to properly dispose of the flag and they'll do it for no charge.

It's important to note that one of the reasons so much care is put into dis-



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