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COVID-19 Testing Blitz

Canyonlands Healthcare in Globe is conducting a COVID-19 Testing Blitz on Saturday, May 30 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Drive through testing will be held at the Canyonlands Office parking lot located at the Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center campus at 5860 S. Hospital Drive, Globe.

Anyone who wishes to be tested can utilize the testing blitz. There will be no cost for this service. Testing will be limited to the amount of available testing supplies and is first come, first served. No appointment is necessary.

Canyonlands Healthcare will strive to make the testing process as efficient as possible. Once paperwork is completed, COVID-19 testing will be done by swabbing the nasal cavity to collect the samples needed for testing. Results will be available within seven days.

Everyone at the testing site is required to wear a mask or face covering.

Starting June 1: Facemask Required at Courthouse

Got a court date, need to pay a fine or answer a summons? Most routine business can be handled by phone, but make sure to bring a facemask or equivalent covering if you can't avoid a visit in person -- starting June 1, they're required to enter the courthouse.

Judges and staff across Gila County's court system expressed their appreciation last week to everyone from routine court users to claimants and attorneys for using the phone, email and website to conduct business during May. This helpful compliance with court requirements reduced visits and enhanced safety, mitigating the spread of covid-19, while still allowing the courts to fulfill their

essential function and service to the public.

If you're unable to avoid a visit in person, you'll see more court staff wearing facemasks -- and, starting June 1, make sure to bring yours: masks will be required of anyone entering court buildings in both Globe and Payson. Official language says that effective June 1: "any visitor to the courthouses in Payson or Globe will be required to wear a mask, face covering, or face shield."

If you're unable to secure a mask of your own, one will be provided for you (but you should definitely plan to bring your own, more comfortable or



familiar mask).

Gila County's Superior Court and Justice Courts remain in session and available to serve you. And as a reminder: most routine court business can be handled online or by phone or email; find contact phone numbers and read more at gilacountyaz.gov/government/courts

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Globe-Miami Farmer's Market Returns Saturday, June 6

Farmers' Market returns to Globe City Veterans Memorial Park Saturday, June 6. This location offers shade to 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). Crafters and bakers are invited to sell, too; to inquire about vendor fees, call Holly at 928-701-3097 or connect on Facebook to see photos and updates about vendors [facebook.com/gmf201](https://www.facebook.com/gmf201)

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Town of Superior announces Re-Opening of Parks

The Town of Superior has announced that all town parks including play structures reopened on Friday, May 21. The park play structures have been closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Prior to opening the parks the play structure have been deep cleaned and decontaminated.

The Town is planning to re-open the swimming pool in early June once new policies can be enacted to ensure that the CDC physical distancing can be followed. Outdoor activities such as swimming, hiking, walking and outdoor play are highly encouraged by most health authorities and the Town of Superior encourages residents to use these amenities.

The Library will tentatively be re-opening on June 15, many improvements have been made to ensure that physical dis-

tancing and disinfecting can happen on a regular basis.

The Senior Center will remain closed until it is determined that meals can be served in a congregate setting. Lunches will continue to be delivered to Senior Citizens signed up for the program.

Public contact and inquiries at Town Hall are still being handled by appointment only. Sewer bills can be dropped off at the Town Hall drop box.

Appointment for permits and other inquiries at town hall can be arranged by calling Town Hall at 520-689-5752.

The Town of Superior encourages and recommends that residents continue to practice physical distancing, wash your hands regularly, avoid touching your face, and wear a mask as often as possible.

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Southwest Gas Reminds the Public Barbecue Safely

Southwest Gas reminds outdoor cooking enthusiasts to give their grill a safety check-up before starting outdoor cooking. With more people sheltering in place due to COVID-19, it's a perfect time to try out a new recipe on the barbecue and get cooking outdoors.

Before grilling, be sure to check gas hoses for holes, cracks, brittleness and leaks, and make sure there are no sharp bends in the hose or tubing. Grills made for outdoor use should never be used indoors. In addition, it's important to remember that modern gas grills include features like pilotless ignition - no matches or lighter fluid are required. The manufacturer's instructions for your grill may also provide additional safety tips and information.

Other important maintenance tips include:

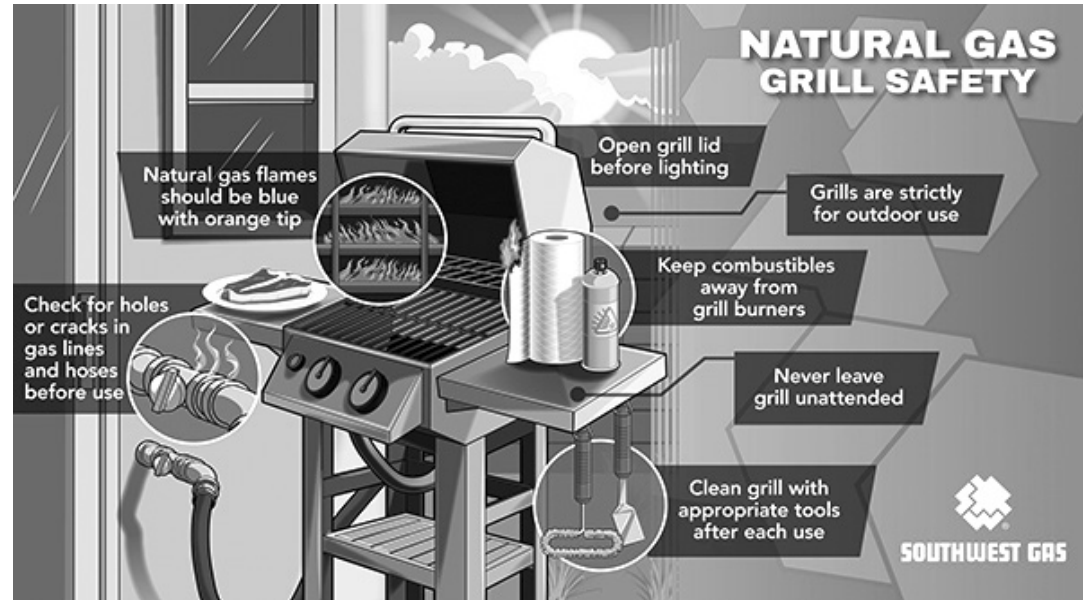
- Use grill-specific tools only.
- Clean your grill surface by setting the burners on high with lid closed for 10-15 minutes to burn off excess food. Let cool, then brush off with grill brush.
- Be sure to give your natural gas grill a thorough check-up once a year.
- Replace broken knobs or parts immediately.

Barbecuing on a natural gas grill is cleaner burning than charcoal or wood grills and requires fewer cleanups.

Also, barbecuing and cooking outdoors helps keep the kitchen cooler during hot weather.

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AZGFD accepting applications for 2020 fall hunts

Deadline to apply is 11:59 p.m. (Arizona time) Tuesday, June 9

The Arizona Game and Fish Department (AZGFD) is accepting applications for 2020 hunt permit-tags issued through the draw process for deer, fall turkey, fall javelina, bighorn sheep, fall bison and sandhill crane. To apply, visit www.azgfd.gov and click on "Apply for a Draw." For an overview of the application service, including license requirements, applying for bonus points and payment information, see Page 26 of the "2020-21 Arizona Hunting Regulations" booklet. Printed booklets soon will be available at all department offices and license dealers statewide. The deadline for the department to receive all applications is 11:59 p.m. (Arizona time) Tuesday, June 9, 2020. Applicants must possess a valid Arizona hunting license to apply for a hunt permit-tag. That license must be valid on the last day of the application period (June 9).

A tip: Know your Department ID. This is a must to submit an application. There are three ways to locate a Department ID: Log into your AZGFD portal account, and click on "View Details" under "My AZGFD Dashboard;" check your hunting or combination hunt and fish license if it was purchased online; or call AZGFD at 602-942-3000 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All applicants are encouraged to purchase PointGuard, which allows hunters to surrender their hunt permit-tag(s) for any reason without losing their bonus points. Informa-

tion: www.azgfd.gov/pointguard

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This Memorial Day, CASA of Gila County would like to show appreciation to our U.S. Armed Forces. Those who have served and continue to serve their country are an inspiration.

We cannot forget the reason for the Memorial Day holiday – honoring those who have lost their lives while selflessly serving our country. CASA of Gila County pays their respect to these heroes.

Many CASA volunteers are Veterans who continue to serve their community by speaking up for children who have been abused or neglected.

From the bottom of our hearts, we thank you.

While we spend time celebrating with friends and family, is important to take the time to remember the brave men and women in our county. In Arizona about 10% of the adult population are Veterans, according to The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

If you or someone you know is in crisis, The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has a 24/7 Veterans Cri-



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Thursday Gardening and Horticulture Webinars

Arizona organic gardener Richard Johnson is expert at making compost – he's been at it for two decades – and shared tips for success in the first of a new, weekly and free online workshop series that continues each Thursday at 11 a.m. Hosted by University of Arizona Gila County Cooperative Extension Agent Chris Jones, join the session at

arizona.zoom.us/j/97539782396

Guests are invited to login up to 10 minutes before start time. Questions?

Call Chris Jones at 928-402-8586 or email ckjones@email.arizona.edu

Weekly Workshops

Thursday one-hour Zoom webinars continue on these dates:

May 28 Firewise Home and Community Preparedness with Kevin McCully

June 4 Red brome grass with Cindy Salo

June 11 Biochar #1: Introduction and

Uses with Janick Artiola

June 18 Biochar #2: Biochar Kilns with Darren McAvo

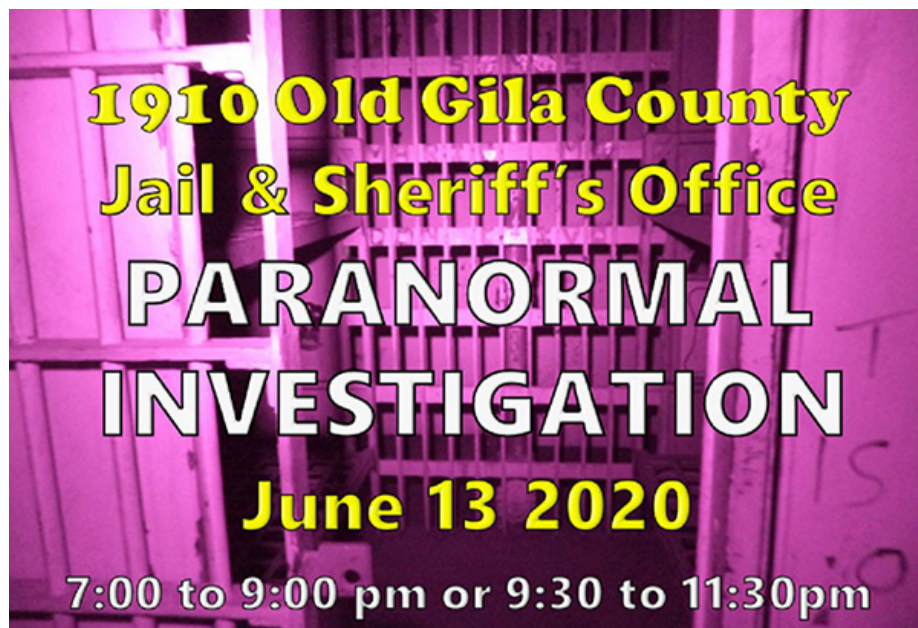
June 25 Solar Energy: Off-grid uses and rooftop options with Ed Franklin

All About Compost

A healthy, living soil is essential for sustainable agriculture. Making compost at home is an important step toward that goal. The raw materials for compost are locally available, and the finished product is better than chemical fertilizers which contain little or none of the nutrients (beyond nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) that plants require. Composting basics are easily mastered by any backyard gardener. Richard Johnson learned desert gardening and composting from the Tucson Organic Gardeners club – and in 2019 he became a UA Master Gardener in Gila County.

Community

Ghost Tour & Paranormal Investigation June 13



Gila County's historic jail housed inmates from 1910 - 1981

... is it haunted?

Tickets range from \$15 - \$50 for your choice of eerie experiences on June 13 (Saturday night) when AZ Ghost Tours returns to the Old Gila County Jail and Sheriff's Office on East Oak Street downtown. Proceeds benefit maintenance and upkeep of the century-old building. The historic jail was featured on an episode on show Ghost Adventures -- reserve your tickets to see what may lurk in the shadows. Buy tickets online and read more at azghost-tours.org

Guides from AZ Ghost Tours will have camera system set up to view various locations in the jail. If

needed tour guests will be provided EM detectors and other equipment for free to utilize to try and catch evidence of the jail's spirits. A valid driver's license and credit card is required to be provided equipment. Organizers from AZ Ghost Tours describe the event: "the Old Gila County Jail and Sheriff's Office in Globe is allegedly haunted by the spirits of former inmates, one of which was murdered in the building while awaiting trial. Many people that have visited the jail have witnessed strange things that can't be explained. Loud bangs and eerie footsteps are often heard when only one person is alone in the building. Eerie shadowy figures have also been witnessed throughout the building.

The Gila County Jail was open from 1910 until 1981. An inmate that was awaiting trial was assassinated in the jail. He supposedly haunts his old cell. Shadow figures are commonly seen throughout the building. Many EVPs have been recorded at the location. Most recently, a spirit of a little girl has been spotted in the alley way."

Please note that only the bottom floor is wheelchair and handicap accessible. Also: there is no guarantee there will be paranormal activity. these tour and investigation events are for entertainment purposes only. The information provided is accurate as provided by local historians. See photos and read more facebook.com/AZGHOST/

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Obituaries

Sue Clark



Phoenix. When possible, Joe would come to Phoenix to see Sue. During her training and because of her diligence and careful manner, she was put in charge of the dispensing of medicines. Her head nurse told her Sue was the only person with whom she trusted. Sue and Joe continued to see each other, but there became a time that Joe did not like the situation and asked Sue to marry him. She quit the training program. They were married in Phoenix on February 21, 1948. They honeymooned for a time and then returned to Globe to make a home. She had two children at home: Alena Marie born February 28, 1949 and James Wesley born May 26, 1951.

Sue and Joe were both very hard-working parents and diligent and loving. They sought to care for the well-being of the family with great vigor. Sue stayed at home caring for Alena and Jim, until both could be in school. One of Sue fondest memories was that she would take her children to town by walking about a mile. After the children started school, she started working at Zenovich's grocery part-time. This continued for a while until she worked almost full time. In

the late 1960's, Zenovich's sold and she went to work for Safeway, then Daou's market. Her final job was working for the Globe school cafeterias a cook in 1974 until her retirement in 1992.

Sue's homemaking skills were seen in her great cooking, i.e. yeast bread, cinnamon rolls, pinto beans, stew, soups, many other recipes for which she became known. Sue and Joe worked hard in raising their family. Both instilled hard work into their children's lives to allow them to make life a success. Both of the parents did not fail to make teachers conferences, school events, especially related to band events (football, basketball and concerts). Their dream was for both Alena and Jim to attend college and graduate. This was done through encourage saving and working to have the money to save.

The family went on many outings like picnicking, camping, fishing and hunting, wood and rock gathering.

A great event in her and Joe's life was the building of a new home on Patricia Drive in Globe. This was in 1961. It opened a new life of home ownership for them. They gardened and grew many fruit trees. They shared their abundance with friends and neighbors. They canned fruits and vegetables for the family.

After the children graduated from high school, moved on to college and graduated, and started us-

ing their education, Sue and Joe felt very satisfied that their dreams were being completed.

During her life, she traveled with her husband and son throughout the western US, Canada, Hawaii and numerous trips to Georgia to visit friends and relatives. She enjoyed the travel but also enjoyed returning home.

After her retirement in 1992, she volunteered for several years at the Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce. She met people with great joy and encourages all to discover the wonderful community she had made hers for so long. In her later years, she enjoyed her friends in the local Homemakers club, and volunteering with the Gila county Fair, gardening, walking and all family events (birthdays, etc.). She loved to read books and would try just about any decent book and she shared books she thought worthy with family and friends.

She is preceded in death by her husband Joe, her parents (William and Lucie "Lucille" Cauthen), an infant brother (James), Hugh (age 10) older sister Carolyn, and brother Allen.

Sue is survived by her daughter Alena (Peter), son Jim (Linda), and grandson Jarrod (Nina) Davenport, granddaughter Jolene (Lenny) Doerfler, and granddaughter Nicole (Ben), great grandson Joseph and Gideon, niece Georgia (Dennis) Wyatt, her great nephew Greg (Wendy), family in California, and many great nieces and

nephews.

A private memorial service at her home and interment will be held at Mountain Breeze also private.

The family would like to thank Thema Hospice (Deena, Cheryl and Brandi) and Haven of Globe.

The family is suggesting donations be made to: Crossing Hospice Care Foundation/Thema, 375 S. Sutherland St, Globe, AZ 85501 (designate to be used in Globe/Miami area); Boys Town 14100 Crawford Street, Boys Town, NE 68010 or ALSAC/St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Obituary Deadlines

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Obituaries

Stella Amado



She was a devout Christian who enjoyed her faith. She loved lunch dates with friends, playing cards, and spending time with her family. She was blessed with a great family including six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and to her the world's best dog daughter Roxy. She was a kind gracious woman who touched many lives and will be deeply missed.

Graveside Services were held on Saturday, May 23, 2020

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46 years, where they raised their children and she immerse herself into her community. She retired an office clerk for Matlock, was an active member on the election committee, and the treasurer for Sovereign Grace Baptist Church for over 25 years.

Stella A (Lawson) Amado joined the family angels and our Lord on May 16, 2020 in Miami, Ariz. She was surrounded by her loved ones during her spiritual transition.

She is predeceased by her husband Ernest "Neto" Amado (2018), grandson Mark-Anthony (2017) half-sisters Peggy, Bea and daughter Pamela. She is survived by her son Mark, daughter Kimberly and stepson Bernie.

Stella was born in a small county in Sutherland, Nebraska on September 7, 1946. She was married to her beloved husband for

James Hammer



Sanson (Don) Jolene Harrington (Felix Flores). His grandchildren Hope, Stacy, Jaden, Rilee, Gavin, Aubree, Mason, baby Jess, Damon, Breezy Brianna and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his loving wife Shirley Rose Hammer, their son Billy Owen Hayes, and his father Robert Hammer.

We all love him and will miss him dearly. He is reunited with his Shirley Rose and now pain free.

James L. Hammer born in Marshall Town Iowa on May 29, 1954. He passed away on May 16, 2020. He was raised in the Globe-Miami community where he built a wonderful life with the love of his life Shirley Rose and raised their four boys. He worked in the local mines where he retired in 2020 for Pinto Valley/Capstone.

He was a great friend, brother, uncle, son, father, papa and great papa.

He is survived by three of his sons Jimbob Ham-

mer (Amy), Nicholas Hammer (Trish), Jesse Curl (Michelle), mother Annie Hammer, brother Jerry Hammer, sisters Roberta Jones (Slew), Sandra Stevens (Hon), Yvonne

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You're a high school student interested in nursing, or a career in healthcare? Eastern AZ Area Health Education Center (EAHEC) invites high school-age students to sign up for a free week of virtual simulations and interactive activities to learn about various health careers and fields. Signup soon – the registration deadline is May 29; camp begins June 22 and will include online dissections, health simulations, discussions with current college students, virtual tours of Arizona's colleges and universities and presentations from experts in the field about emerging health topics. Formerly known as 'Scrubs Camp,' the Future Health Leaders (FHL) Camp has moved to an entirely online format – allowing more teens to participate -- and is open now for registration. Students will need a device and consistent internet connection in order to participate. Scholarships are available for qualifying students. Find signup links at facebook.com/AZEAHEC, call 928-402-8054, or email coordinator Lexie Nosie lnosie@cableone.net

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](https://facebook.com/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! 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.

Sunrise Challenge Trail Run June 6

A relaxing and scenic network of hiking paths for most visitors -- the trails of Round Mountain Park here in Globe offer a challenging 5K course on June 6 with the annual Sunrise Challenge event. Described as "a challenging run for trail runners of all levels of skill and experience" the course includes steep climbs and descents over rocky trails - with plenty of boulder hopping. There is also the option of running or hiking the two-mile fun run (or walk) course. It starts and ends at the same location, but follows a different route. The registration cost is the same as the 5K. This 2 mile Fun Run/Walk is not competitive, so there are no awards for this event.

Bill Nowak, two-time Boston Marathoner, and three-time winner of Sunrise Challenge 5K Extreme Trail Run posted this quote: "This is the most challenging 5K race in the State. Overcoming climbs, descents, boulders and weaknesses in mind and body will be your test. But you can smile when you are done and coming down the East Trail after Sunrise. It's like Boston's "Heartbreak Hill" --but you start with



a hill 3 times higher, more or less."

Sign-up online, there were 40 spots left as of last week -- when the early-bird preregistration price increased. Race day check-in is from 4:45 - 5:45 a.m. at the Round Mountain Visitor Center, with the race starting at 6 a.m. sharp. All participants receive a T-shirt; with trophies or medals awarded for the top three finishers in each division and to the overall top finishing male and female

divisions are for 11 and under; ages 12-20, ages 21-35, ages 36-50, ages 51-65, and 66 and over. Participants can expect two water stations, the first at the .75 mile point located at the top of the highest point in the race near the flag. The second is at the approximate 2 mile point.

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EAC is offering the following certificates this summer that lead to high-paying careers:

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For more information, contact Dana Barnett at dana.barnett@eac.edu. EAC's entire up-to-date class listing is available online at www.eac.edu/schedule.

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Supervisor Humphrey community meetings

Upcoming Community meetings for Supervisor Humphrey for the Tonto Basin Community Meeting will be on June 2 at 5 p.m. Due to COVID it will be a call-in meeting 928-223-4066

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship
10:45a.m.
Sunday Nights 6 p.m.



Darkness

By Dr. Dan Morton
Contributor

As a child, my Dad would gather us boys for a story hour. We would sit on the hardwood floor in front of a cheerful fireplace and listen to stories made up on the spot. Sometimes spooky, sometimes with a real message as Aesop would relate, and sometimes unfinished so we could use our imaginations. Usually it was a dark and sometimes stormy night but being together erased any fear of the night.

When I was in the Air Force stationed in northern California, Christmas time came and so did two weeks of heavy rains. I remember waking up, looking at my watch which read "2:00" and asking myself "A.M. or P.M.?" It was so dark that you couldn't tell day or night. Flooding was a very

Nehemiah's Example

By Jerry Bridges
Submitted by Sovereign
Grace Baptist Church

I continued fasting and praying before the God of heaven.

(NEHEMIAH 1:4)

Our prayers of dependence should be of two types: planned periods of prayer and unplanned, spontaneous prayer. We see both beautifully illustrated for us in the life of Nehemiah, who was one of the Jews in exile and was cupbearer to the Persian king Artaxerxes. The book begins with Nehemiah learning of the sad state of

real prospect and residents of nearby towns were asked to evacuate.

In the moments before leaving home, people would grab boxes and get in the car to make the escape to higher ground and some came to the Base. As they settled down, one family opened their box expecting sandwiches and found they had instead the tuxedo for the Christmas party. Another had brought the stuffing for the turkey. Instead of embarrassment or ire, they laughed and I'm sure have retold the story many times.

F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote, "In a real dark night of the soul it is always three o'clock in the morning." We can become a light and reflect it to others, dispelling darkness and making memories.

affairs of the Jews back in Judah and the fact that the wall of Jerusalem was in ruins. Hearing this, Nehemiah sat down and wept, then fasted and prayed for a period of several months.

We can assume Nehemiah set aside a certain time or times of the day during which he earnestly besought God for the welfare of Jerusalem. Most likely he would have had to schedule his times of prayer around his daily duties, just as we have to do. Because he prayed over a period of several months,

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Worship

Do You Really Believe The Bible?

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

“Experts say...scholars agree...” Have you heard these phrases before? Many times, as a news show discusses a difficult topic, in order to bring closure to the issue, they often bring in an “expert” to give the final word on the matter. After the “expert” speaks, the conversation is over (At least to some.) What do you trust to be the final word on any given issue? For followers of Christ, that authority is found in the Bible alone. This is an important aspect of the Christian life that true followers of Christ submit to the Bible as God’s authoritative word.

Please notice that I specifically wrote that believers “submit” to the Bible, not simple “believe” in the Bible. Why is that an important distinction? There are many who claim to believe in the Bible, who claim to care about what the Bible says; however, upon closer examination their actions and life speak contrary to their profession. The Bible is often treated as a fortune cookie where an individual randomly opens to

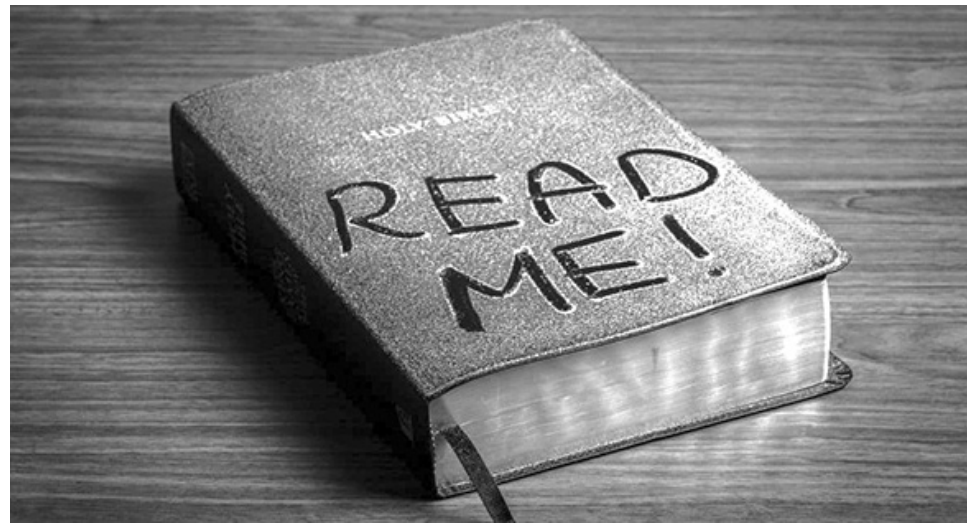
a page, reads one verse out of context, and then imagines they’ve received some special guidance. This reminds me of an old joke where a man, seeking direction, randomly opens up his Bible, places his finger on a verse: “He went and hanged himself” (Matthew 27:5). Thinking that that couldn’t be right, he did it again, “You go, and do likewise” (Luke 10:37). Distraught, he tried one more time, “What you are going to do, do quickly” (John 13:27). Obviously, this is NOT the way we should treat the Bible.

Submitting to the Bible means that whatever the Bible says, we are to believe, to follow, and to be changed by it. Our ideas, beliefs, and traditions all need to be molded by God’s Word. Even firmly held beliefs that have been taught for years and years need to be reexamined in light of God’s revealed word. Why? Truth matters! I don’t want to base my life on a lie or my own misconceptions. If I believe that the words in the Bible are the very words of God, then I must be in submission to them. I must constantly reassess myself and my ideas by what God

has said.

“All Scripture is breathed out by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, equipped for every good work” (2 Timothy 3:16). Do you believe this? Does your church believe this? The Bible is the only book on earth that is written by God, literally “breathed out” by Him and given to us so that we may be complete. I am very confused by people who say they believe this about the Bible, but do not spend time reading it or desire to have it shape their daily lives.

Again, having the Bible, reading the Bible, or even saying you believe in the Bible is not enough. Unfortunately, there are many “churches” who do each of these things but they don’t actually submit to it. How can I say such a thing? They admit it themselves! Claiming the Bible is merely a product of mankind, many spend most of their time explaining away the truths of the Bible until everything becomes relative and the Bible no longer has any meaning. I have often asked peo-



ple who belong to such groups, “If you wouldn’t keep a map that contained wrong directions, why do you hold on to a Bible you don’t trust?” I’ve never heard a good answer...

Don’t get me wrong, the Bible is not the simplest book, and it does take some explanation and study, but on the whole, the Bible is clear on the most foundational issues. This is what we call the perspicuity of Scripture. Perspicuity is just a fancy word meaning that the Bible is clear. You don’t have to go to Bible college or have a degree in linguistics to understand the basic message and teaching. The Bible is written to the common, everyday people, and when

read, it can be understood.

I recognize that churches have understood minor topics differently throughout history and even today; however, when it comes to the non-negotiable aspects of the Faith, that which separates true Biblical Christianity from counterfeit christianity, true churches find agreement. Counterfeit churches don’t like what the Bible clearly teaches, so they do “theological gymnastics” in order to undermine its teaching. In fact, counterfeit churches love to undermine the trustworthiness of the Bible because this makes the people dependent on false teachers and their organization. “You can’t possibly understand

the Bible without us telling you what it means.” This tragically rips the Bible out of the hands of the everyday people.

True Christians and true churches submit to the Bible as God’s perfect word. Therefore, everything we do, believe, and teach must come from the Bible. The Bible is the final authority on all matters of faith and practice. The Bible is the final word on every issue, and when rightly understood, we should be conformed to its words. The Bible alone is the “expert” that comes in to end the controversy. So I encourage you, please, read the Bible today and heed what it says!

Nehemiah’s Example continued from page 10

we can describe this part of Nehemiah’s prayer life as planned, protracted, persevering prayer.

Then one day, when Nehemiah brought the king his wine, the king noticed Nehemiah’s sadness and inquired about the cause.

After Nehemiah explained his concern for Jerusalem, King Artaxerxes asked, “What are you requesting?” (Nehemiah 2:4). At this crucial moment, before Nehemiah replied, he “prayed to the God of heaven.” This quick, silent prayer was

probably something like “Lord, help me to speak. Give me favor in the king’s heart.” It was unplanned, short, and spontaneous—in contrast to his planned, protracted, persevering prayer over the previous few months.

Both types of prayer were needed in Nehemiah’s situation. Each gave validity to the other. And each reflected Nehemiah’s consciousness of his total dependence on God. We can learn from his example how to pray for ourselves in

the pursuit of holiness.

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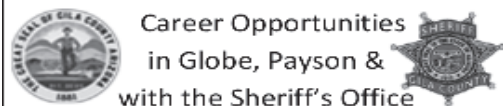
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Salsa Makes 4 1/2 cups

- 1 can (28 ounces) whole Italian plum tomatoes, undrained
- 2 fresh plum tomatoes, seeded and coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons canned diced green chiles
- 1 tablespoon canned diced jalapeño peppers (optional)
- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt



Combine tomatoes with juice, fresh tomatoes, green chiles, jalapeños, if desired, vinegar, garlic, onion powder, sugar, cumin, garlic powder and salt in food processor; process until finely chopped.

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to burgers.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 24 = o)

A. 1 23 13 10 16 12 3 7 12

Clue: Meat sandwich

B. 6 24 17 17 20 25 3

Clue: Burger addition

C. 10 16 25

Clue: Type of bread

D. 19 24 24 4

Clue: Sustenance

Answers: A. Hamburger B. toppings C. bun D. food

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to burgers.

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Answer: Bacon

Guess Who?

I am an actress born in Tennessee on May 26, 1987. My half-sister is a famous TV star and singer, and my father is a country singer. I had my first acting role on a Nickelodeon show at the age of 21.

Answer: Brandi Lynn

BURGER TIME WORD SEARCH

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C S I N G J U I C Y M V K P P E M T G L
L L V C B N N C L F Y F L T M I C O T W Y
O E D B Y I I S A N U B A R I B U U E N
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Z L M P M S N A N N B H Y R T U H E Y S
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V V E T N A A O L N I E Y P K P A H U B
I A F T J R N Y E K R N B H N F T N V K
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DINNER
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According to census bureau staff in Tucson: "personal protective equipment will be worn by our employees when in the of-

fice and out in the field, and our staff will follow social distancing and hygiene guidelines. Our Update/Leave operation will be a no-contact operation - we will not ring doorbells or knock at the residences, rather, we will simply drop off the Census questionnaire packets - avoiding personal interaction with local residents."

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Gila County Regional School District #49 Special Education 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 BiyaaGozhoo 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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