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Freeport-McMoRan announces Donations for COVID-19 Health-care and Community Relief Efforts

From folding tables to face shields and goggles to tents, much needed supplies have been donated to Freeport-McMoRan's community partners in support of the relief effort sur-

rounding the coronavirus pandemic.

Building on years of partnering with communities, the company is using the strength of its global supply chain to acquire,

purchase, donate and deliver much needed medical supplies and more to COVID-19 relief efforts as part of its community outreach

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Painting Hope on Rocks



Courtesy photo

Copper Rim put together a Rainbow of Hope .

By ANDREA JUSTICE
Staff Reporter

Painting rocks has taken on a new meaning over the last few months for local rock hounds and young hunters. The Globe Rocks Facebook group, started in 2017, has seen a recent resurgence of rock enthusiasts painting rocks and

hiding them around Globe-Miami for finding and re-hiding.

The Facebook page invites members to "get out and explore and keep your eye open for rocks." Whenever a rock is found, the finder is asked to snap a photo of the rock and post it in the group so that the artist can see the finder's

smiling face. If the finder sees a rock that they feel connected with and can't bear to part with, they are welcome to keep it.

"I think it's a fun thing to do," said rock painter Jennifer Rice. "My whole family enjoys taking part in the fun. Since, we've been

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census workers facemasked.

According to census bureau staff in Tucson: “personal protective equipment will be worn by our employees when in the office 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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What does the Arizona 2020 Census mean for the state? The census matters to Arizona and has an impact our daily lives - the roads we drive on, access to health care, school lunch programs, even our political representation. The census is our once in a decade opportunity to shape the next ten years in Arizona. The census is also both safe and secure. All responses to the 2020 Census are protected by federal law. Responses can only be used to produce statistics. They cannot be used against individuals by any government agency or court in any way—not by the FBI, not by the CIA, not by the DHS, and not by ICE.

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Pet of the week

Abigail is a DSH Diluted Tortise. She's a pretty cat. Her birthday is 2/27/19. She would love to have a forever home. Come see her and the other cats available.

Abigail - Female

For more information contact Debbie at the Cat Rescue 928-812-4097

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High Desert Humane Society Cat Rescue has a special angel; The Eric Conway Memorial Adoption Gift

Eric Conway, 22 years old passed away on March 17, 2020. He was born and raised in the Globe/Miami area. He graduated Globe High School and went on to work for local automotive shops before settling down with Capstone Mining in 2018 to present day.

Eric had a love for life and everything that came with it. One of his loves were his animals. Cats, dogs, etc. Eric had 6 fur babies, 4 cats and 2 dogs. His animals were like his kids, he spoiled and took care of each one of them. He even managed to take care of and feed the stray cats that were around his place. In honor of his passing and love for his fur babies we would like

to pay it forward by covering the cost of (5) cat or kitten adoptions in his name. We hope you will love and care for your new fur baby as much as he loved and cared for his.

The Family of Eric Conway

Thanks to Eric's love of all animals, but especially his love for cats the HDHS Cat Rescue has 5 of our older and been here the longest cats that have been adopted by him for you. These cats will come with a \$20 gift certificate to complete the adoption.

These cats are either older or more challenged to find homes. They are overlooked because of their color, age or disposition,

which if they had a forever home would make them good cats. Eric's family wanted to share his love of cats by pre-adopting those ones in his name.

With our deepest condolences to the Conway family we would like to thank them for such a generous gift to the HDHS Cat Rescue in Eric's name.

Here are the cats that Eric has adopted for you:

Denzel, born May, 1, 2017, large black cat who does not like other cats but tends to favor men over women. Loves to be brushed and petted. Does not like to be picked up.

Artemis, born April 23, 2014, is the oldest also black. She too does not like

to be picked up but loves to be brushed and given treats. She is not overly friendly with children, prefers an adult environment. She likes both men and women if they give her some attention.

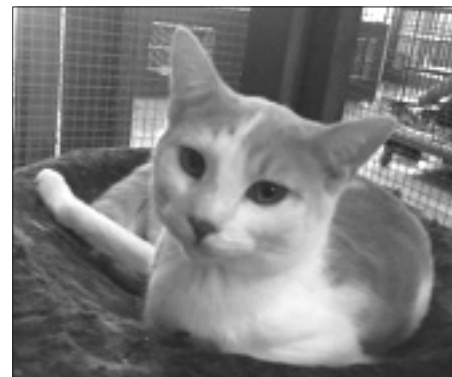
Clover, born Sept. 15, 2017, is black and a bit timid. Loves to be brushed and given attention. She is okay with other cats if they are not aggressive to her. Likes a calm environment so may not be good with young children.

Ditto, born Aug. 1, 2019, is a spotted with orange and white. He is a bit of a loner and does not like to be held. He likes other cats but does not have to be around them. He may do better with a

male owner and possibly male cats.

Tabitha, born July 11, 2018, is also solid grey but shot hair. She loves to eat and sleep and likes adults only. She does not like other cats and needs to be a solo cat. She is not crazy about being picked up. Love comes on her terms.

Eric has given a wonderful gift to these cats, to HDHS Cat Rescue and to those who will take these cats to their forever homes. So, those who are interest-



Courtesy photo

Ditto born on Aug. 1, 2019

ed in investing some time and love to these animals need to call the HDHS Cat Rescue at 928-812-3180 to set up a time to view them.

**Cheryle Mariscal, Director
HDHS Cat Rescue**

Boyce Thompson Arboretum Updates Temporary Restrictions Visitation Is Limited To 500 Guests Per Day

SUPERIOR — Boyce Thompson Arboretum (BTA) has updated the temporary limitations on visitation with regard to the national state of emergency over COVID-19. The new limitations are effective immediately and will remain in place until further notice; any changes to this policy will be made in accordance with guidelines from federal, state and local health officials.

The safety of visitors, members, staff and volunteers is of utmost importance, and BTA has implemented the following limitations and restrictions

to help prevent the spread of the virus:

Visitation is limited to 500 people per day, first-come, first-served each day of the week.

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

Members and visitors may make reservations for Saturday or Sunday time slots online at btarboretum.org/reservations

A limited number of guests will be allowed entry each half hour. The Arboretum is open daily from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. with last entry is at 4 p.m. until May

17, from which point operating hours will be from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. with last entry at 2 p.m. June through August BTA will be closed on Tuesdays.

The Gift Shop and Smith Building Restrooms will be open with a limit of one person or one family group at a time. Please wear a mask!

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

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

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

All walks, tours, activities, events, and programs are cancelled until further notice. Boyce Thompson Arboretum encourages all community members to follow the advice of the CDC when choosing whether to visit any outdoor venue. Updates and other content will be available online at www.btarboretum.org and via social media (@btarboretum).

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Southwest Gas donates truck to High Desert Humane Society



Courtesy photo

Southwest Gas Corporation donated a truck to the High Desert Humane Society.

They will be using it to transport animals to and from the Valley and Safford for care. It will also be useful in picking up cat and dog food donations.

Painting Hope on Rocks continued

spending a lot of time inside, it's nice to get out and find some rocks."

Copper Rim Elementary School recently put together a Rainbow of Hope for students and teachers that miss school. The Rainbow won a rock painting contest from the Facebook group. Globe High School also invited students to paint rocks and place them on the high school steps.

With over 3,000 members the group is painting and hiding rocks daily. Join by looking up Globe Rocks on Facebook. New members are always welcome.

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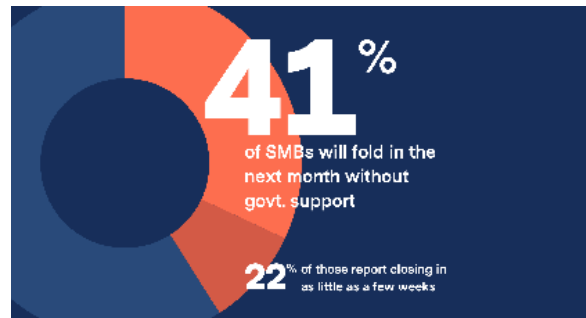
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Local Survey: Did COVID-19 Damage Your Business?

Bars, gyms, stores, churches and movie theatres were ordered to close. Restaurants were forbidden indoor dining. Grocery stores that remained open suddenly had to sanitize, sanitize, sanitize. Dollar stores inundated with shoppers scrambled to stock shelves - and hire. Revenue plummeted at local print shops, owners faced the painful decision to layoff their dedicated staff. How was your business impacted? Eastern Arizona College Small Business Development Center has a brief online survey to understand needs of our local small business community, and to help make future connections to federal and state resources for recovery from the coronavirus crisis.

What operational challenges did you experience as a result of the pandemic, and what challenges do you expect over the coming 6-12 months? How much has your revenue fallen, costs or labor increased? Have local policymakers been responsive to, or seemed interested in, addressing the impact of COVID-19 on your small business? The more input, the better for this Small Business Development Center online survey. Kevin Peck, Director

of EAC's Small Business Development Center, said they will use the results to provide community partners an over-



view of small business impact; surveys are anonymous - and could help local efforts for future business assistance.

The survey is linked at <https://conta.cc/3floiKX>

Links to the survey are easy to find on Facebook at pages such as the eacsbdc, or the Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce facebook. (just search facebook using keywords EAC SBDC survey).

Questions about the survey, or resources available through EAC's Small Business Development Center? Call Kevin Peck, Director, at 928-428-8590 or email: sbdc@eac.edu

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 Biyaagohoo 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.

Future Health Leaders virtual summer camp

An online summer camp for current high school students interested in the health professions. Health-career focused, filled with simulations and immersive activities, join students from all over Az in health careers and its free. The summer camp will be the weekend of June 22.

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Obituaries

William Enders



William (Bill) Enders, Jr., 72, passed away May 10, 2020 while under hospice care in Globe, Ariz. of causes related to Alzheimer's. He was born in Globe, Ariz. on May 28, 1947 to William and Wilma Enders. He graduated from Globe High School in 1965, where he met and married his wife, Linda (Bates) Enders. Bill was very active in high school sports, competing in football, basketball, track and field and baseball. He worked as a surveyor with Pinto Valley mine. He later partnered with Monty Nichols to co-own and run E&N Mining and Construction. Bill spent much of his

free time hunting, fishing, roping, golfing, helping his best friend Mick Holder on his ranches and spending time with family. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Wilma Enders and brother Terry. He is survived by his wife, Linda, his sister Susan (Danny) Culpepper

and brother Alan (Melva) Enders. His children Rhonda (Jim) O'Byrne and Lorrie Andrade. His grandchildren Zack (Bailey) Andrade, Destiny (Nathan) Norcross, Josh O'Byrne and Jake O'Byrne and great grandchildren Riggin Norcross, Renley Norcross and Lason Andrade. In lieu of flowers and cards, the family asks that you donate to the Alzheimer's Association (act.alz.org) to support accelerated research for this disease. Private services were held. Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Cordelia Vasquez



Cordelia Vasquez, born on February 9, 1940 to Corbett and Jack (Gerhard) Jarnagin in Globe Ariz. She passed away on May 11, 2020 after her long battle of Stage 4 cervical, lung and nymph node. She fought a long hard and gave it her all. She is survived by four daughters, Toni Solano (George Santos), Dorothy Owens (Prentiss), Jacque Wrenn (Leslie) and Frankie Smith (Don Castro) and one son, John Palmer. And her dog Trickysy.

She was proceeded in death by her son Peter C. Vasquez Jr, her daughter, Janet Skinner, and her parents Corbett and Jack Jarnagin. Cordelia "Corkie" as

many friends and family knew her grew up in Globe was a retired CNA. She loved anything arts and crafts, crocheting, Sudoku puzzles, her weekly lottery tickets. Most of all she loved grandchildren, great and great-great grandchildren and her dog Trickysy. She loved going on road trips to wherever the road would take her. A Graveside burial of ashes will be announced at a later date. Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Edward Haynes



It is with great sadness that the family of Edward (Ed) Haynes announces his passing in Globe, Ariz. on Saturday, April 4, 2020. Ed moved to Arizona with his family at a very young age and grew up in Phoenix. He worked in Civil Services for many years before he started driving semi-trucks for various companies in Arizona. His last driving job was for Cecil Trucking here in Globe. Driving was on of Ed's passions. He also found so much joy in spending time with his Grandkids and Great Grandkids. Actually kids in general is what put the sparkle in his eyes that

made him so well known for being the best Santa Claus. He spent all year preparing for the role and was always disappointed when it was over. Ed is preceded in death by his wife; Suzanne Haynes, both sons; Jason Haynes and Daniel Haynes. He will be lovingly re-

membered and missed by his daughter Gloria Smith of Casa Grande, Ariz., his son Brett Tober (Diane) of Globe, Ariz., his sister; Linda Haynes of Phoenix, Ariz., brothers-in-law Terry Frye and Randy Frank, sister-in-law Nadine Swap all in Seattle, Washington. His grandchildren; Cory Tober, Randy and Megan Tober, Kayla Tober and Aaron Cassillas, Great-Grandchildren; Gunner, Karly, Destiny, Gavin, Kaydance, Tessa, Braxton, Aydin, Karter and Kolton. Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Haven Health thankful for resident support

Dear Editor:
We at Haven Health Globe do not take for granted that we work for some pretty special people, our residents! That is why we wanted to kick off nursing home week with a big bang, the drive by parade! With the COVID-19 restrictions in place, our residents have felt they have been cut off from the world. So this parade was organized by our staff to make them aware that people were still thinking about them. Needless to say our residents were so excited and happy to see their families, community members, Globe Tiger Pride, Tri City Fire, Globe Fire, Globe Police Units, and Sheriff's Office participate. You all made their day!

Thank you sincerely from Haven Health residents and staff

True Life Hero

Editor:
I want to share my Heartfelt story about a True Life Hero, from our town. On April 19, my husband Johnnie was going to see his brother in San Manuel and made it to Dripping Springs where he lost control of his car and veered across the highway and off an embankment. The car burst into flames and my husband was unconscious. Only by the grace of god a car was heading home to Globe and saw the fire. He stopped and pulled Johnnie out of the vehicle and the car burnt to the ground. The man who saved my husband's life is Jacob Haas. Because of his instinct to stop and help, I still have my husband and another chance at Life. I haven't met him yet but hope to soon. I'm very thankful and blessed because of him. Johnnie was flown to trama hospital in Chandler and was three weeks in ICU and hadn't been conscious as of then. He has a long, hard rehab ahead of him and I, Christine Mantolete and our family are forever thankful to our hero.

Sincerely Christine Mantolete

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.

Community

Lee Kornegay Haiku Poetry participants

Earlier this Spring, Lee Kornegay students entered Expressive Education's 2020 American Poetry Digest Haiku contest.

Winning students are provided the opportunity to have their poem published. Poems are selected by a panel of educators who evaluated the overall quality of the poem based on the student's age, grade level, creativity, age-appropriate language, sensory/figurative language, structure, and poetic techniques.

We are beyond proud to announce the names of the 137 students who were selected from Lee Kornegay Intermediate School.

Matthew Acton, Aislyn Alexander, Roxanne Allen, Paige Anthony, Isabella Arbizio, Bentley Armenta, Ana Armstrong, Katelynn Askew, Janessa

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Worcester, Yucenia Ybarra.

Billet Home Health is here for you

Aging Arizona has been making headlines recently, but what is more alarming is the access to services that Rural Arizona still face. As we age, our needs change and having dependable, local services can make a difference between a regular doctor follow up or another trip to the Emergency Room.

Now with the issues of Covid-19 and the Corona Virus we really need to take care of ourselves.

If you, or a loved one, or a friend have current health issues that may compromise your immune system, Billet Home Health is available to help.

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If you have questions, or would like more information, contact Franceen Gregovich-Benton at 928-812-4227.

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Memorial Day

Memorial Day is celebrated each May to commemorate the people who died in service of the United States of America

Even though barbecues and visions of the upcoming summer weather may command much of the attention come Memorial Day weekend, the holiday really serves as a remembrance for those military members who paid the ultimate sacrifice for their country, as well as the personnel who continue to protect and serve today.

Memorial Day origins

Memorial Day was first known as Decoration Day and was borne out of the Civil War. On May 30, 1868, General John Logan, a national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, decreed General Order No. 11, which designated the day for the "purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land." May 30th was chosen because it wasn't the anniversary of any particular battle.

It took several years for the first state to recognize the holiday, which New York adopted in 1873. By 1890, all northern states recognized Decoration Day. When the holiday changed from commemorating those who died fighting the Civil War to honoring Americans who died fighting in any war after World War I, the South began to recognize it as well.

Honoring the military

Although Memorial Day pays homage to the brave people who perished fighting for their country, it also is an opportunity to recognize the military men and women and their families who continue to work to ensure the freedom of Americans.

The United States Armed Forces is renowned for its size and strength. Various sources suggest the size of the United States military is somewhere between 1.4 and 1.6 million active service people. The military is comprised of the Army, Army National Guard, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Each of these military branches also has its own reserves.


There are many ways to honor active, reserve and former veterans, as well as those who died in service of their country.

- Help Veterans of Foreign Wars distribute red poppies as a visual reminder of the military's efforts.
- Volunteer at a veterans' hospital or visit a wounded veteran at home.
- Offer financial, legal or career expertise through the Corporation for National & Community Service (serve.gov).
- Help to maintain the veteran area of a nearby cemetery. Place flags on all of the graves.
- Befriend military families who frequently relocate,



making a concerted effort to welcome them into your community.

- Educate children about past wars and the services the military provides.
- Visit a military museum or historic site.
- Observe the National Moment of Remembrance at 3 pm local time for one minute.
- Post a message to the troops at the USO website (uso.org).



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Memorial Day

How Memorial Day and Veterans Day differ from each other

Memorial Day and Veterans Day each honor the military, though the two holidays are not the same. Memorial Day, which is celebrated annually on the last Monday in May, honors the brave men and women who lost their lives while serving in the American military. Many communities host memorial ceremonies honoring their fallen soldiers on Memorial Day, ensuring such soldiers' bravery and sacrifices are never forgotten. While many people now view Memorial Day weekend as the unofficial start



of summer, the weekend should not be celebrated

without also pausing to reflect on and recognize the

military personnel who lost their lives in defense of

freedom and the American way of life.

Veterans Day is celebrated annually on November 11 and recognizes all men and women who have served in the military. Veterans Day coincides with Remembrance Day, which is celebrated by the Commonwealth of Nations, an association of 53 member states with connections to the British Empire. Though Veterans Day and Remem-

brance Day are each celebrated on November 11, the latter recognizes armed forces members who died in the line of duty, making it more similar to Memorial Day than Veterans Day. It's not uncommon for people to recognize fallen soldiers on Veterans Day, but many use the holiday to express their appreciation to existing veterans.

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Pray for the Ministers
of God's Holy Word

By MATTHEW HENRY
Submitted by Sovereign Grace Baptist Church

Lord God,
Teach your ministers how they ought to behave in the household of God, which is the church of the living God, 1 Timothy 3:15(ESV) that they may not preach themselves but Jesus Christ as Lord, 2 Corinthians 4:5(ESV) and may do their best to present themselves approved to God, workmen who have no need to be ashamed, rightly handling the word of truth. 2 Timothy 2:15(ESV)

Make them competent in the Scriptures, Acts 18:24(ESV) that from them they may be equipped for every good work, 2 Timothy 3:17(ESV) in teaching showing integrity, dignity, and sound speech that cannot be condemned. Titus 2:7-8(ESV)

Enable them to give attendance to the public reading of Scripture, to exhortation, to teaching; 1 Timothy 4:13(ESV) to practice these things; 1 Timothy 4:15(ESV) to devote themselves to prayer and to the ministry of the word; Acts 6:4(ESV) to immerse themselves in them and to persist in them, that they may save both themselves and their hearers. 1 Timothy 4:15-16(ESV)

Let words be given to them in opening their mouths boldly to proclaim the mystery of the gospel, that they may speak as they ought to speak, Ephesians 6:19-20(ESV) as competent ministers of a new covenant, not of the letter but of the Spirit; 2 Corinthians 3:6(ESV) and let them by the Lord's mercy be trustworthy. 1 Corinthians 7:25(ESV)

Let the arms of their hands be made agile by the hands of the Mighty One of Jacob; Genesis 49:24(ESV) and let them be full of power by the Spirit of the Lord of hosts, Micah 3:8(ESV) to show your people their transgressions and the house of Jacob their sins. Isaiah 58:1(ESV)

Make them sound in the faith, Titus 1:13(ESV) and enable them always to teach what accords with sound doctrine, Titus 2:1(ESV) correcting their opponents with gentleness; and let not the Lord's servants be quarrelsome but kind to everyone, able to teach. 2 Timothy 2:24-25(ESV)

Make them good examples to the believers in speech, in conduct, in love, in faith, and in purity; 1 Timothy 4:12(ESV) and let them purify themselves who bear the vessels of the Lord, Isaiah 52:11(ESV) and let HOLY TO THE LORD be written upon their foreheads. Exodus 28:36(ESV)

Lord, grant that they may not labor in vain or spend their strength for nothing and vanity, Isaiah 49:4(ESV) but let the hand of the Lord be with them, that many may believe and turn to the Lord. Acts 11:21(ESV)

*Deadlines are Thursdays @ Noon for the
following Wednesday publication*

Worship

I'm Not Who You Think I Am

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

I have a confession to make. I'm not who you think I am. In fact, I'm not who *I* think I am. I'm not the person I portray when I'm out in public. Some people may look at me and think, "Gee, he really has it all together." Others may sneer (and rightly so), "He thinks he's so great. What an arrogant fool." The truth is, I struggle daily. Sometimes lay awake at night worrying that I'll fail. I've failed many times and I continue to fail daily. I'm not always happy with myself. I hate to think that I've let so many people down. I'm tired of trying so hard without seeing much progress. I'm scared I'll never see my life become what I always imagined it would be.

Yes, this is me speaking. However, these are more than just my feelings and thoughts. These thoughts belong to all of us from time to time and, surprise surprise, even to those who are followers of Jesus

Christ. We are all prone to moments of doubt and weakness. We all struggle with the collision of our public and private personas making us feel exposed and vulnerable. When we find ourselves stuck in these thought patterns, we must pause and reflect on the truths God has revealed to us in His word. Only then can we look at the world and our place in it differently. So today, let us all take some time for a quick reality-check.

Reality Check #1: We Are Still Regular People.

It may seem strange we have to begin here, but the truth is that we sometimes forget: even when someone becomes a Christian, he is still just a regular person. Yes, a regular person who has been born again by the Spirit of God and whose sins are completely forgiven, but a regular person nonetheless. All of the frailties of humanity remain. This is not to say that we are not guided or strengthened by the Spirit, but to highlight the fact that Christians still deal with



human problems. Sometimes, the church gives the impression that becoming a Christian is more akin to a comic book superhero than a real-life person.

We read stories about great men and women of the faith and it seems impossible to live up to their examples. How can I be as brave as Polycarp or Perpetua before the roaring crowds and lions? How can I leave behind all of the comforts of life and risk everything for the sake of the Gospel like Hudson Taylor or William Carey? I will never be as smart as Calvin or Edwards and I'll never be able to move and inspire people like Luther or Spurgeon. Yet, even these were only men and women, each with their own trials and

struggles. To exalt these "heroes" of the past is to dishonor their memory. Why? Because even they would recognize there is nothing good in them apart from Christ (Romans 7:18). They achieved nothing apart from Christ. As followers of Jesus Christ we must all remember that we are just regular people who have experienced the grace of God.

Reality Check #2: Our Identity Is Not Contingent On Others, But On Christ

Stop it! Stop it right now! Stop acting like who you are is based on how people in this world perceive you. We put too much stock in other people's opinions of ourselves. We think we must dress to impress. We

must be likeable, funny, and charming. We must be intelligent and have a quick wit. If we don't reach the standards we believe others have for us, then we fail. We must then change in order to please our god. Wait, what? That's right, when our self esteem and fulfillment is contingent on anyone other than God Himself, we have made that person our new god.

The reality is that we will never live up to who others think we should be. We really don't even live up to who *we* think we should be. Most importantly, we don't live up to who God thinks we should be. However, that is the whole point of the Gospel! "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). The "all" in this passage means *all*. We *all* fall short of God's glory and God's standards. Our standing before God is not based on who we are or what we can achieve. No, our standing with God is based completely on the finished work of Christ on the cross. Our identity then

is found in our union with Christ. "There is therefore now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus" (Romans 8:1). So I will fail, I will be tempted, and I will struggle, but I'm not depending on myself. That makes all the difference. I find my worth and value in Christ alone.

Ultimate reality is not how we see the world, but how God sees the world. In a day and age when an individual can "self-identify" as whatever he or she wants, we must remember that lying to oneself will only take you so far. Yes, I've tried to be something that I'm not. Yes, I've failed at putting on a show for others. At the end of the day, however, I stand before the mirror alone and I know who I truly am. The question then is not "Will I be what the world wants me to be?" The question is, "Will I be who God is making me into? Will I trust that He knows what is best no matter how the world perceives me?" I may not be who *you* think I am, but I am who He thinks I am.

Tradition

By DR. DAN MORTON
Contributor

Traditions are necessary in raising a family, choosing a career, and pastoring a church. In each of these we hear oohs, aahs, and occasionally a "We've never done it that way," or, "We've always done it this way." This means there are fond memories associated

with what is happening at the moment. That is good and adds to a joyful time.

Richard Evans, a great speaker, did a piece cautioning us not to tear down a fence until we know why it was erected. I think of that when I find myself mowing the lawn always in the same pattern. Perhaps I can't tell you why I do, but consider the statement, "I've always

done it that way," to be sufficient and no discussion is needed.

There are those fences that will last lifetimes. In Wyoming, where a calm wind is less than forty miles per hour, you will see "snow" fences along the major highways. With a sturdy structure, they are built crossways to the prevailing winds. When the

snow is blowing and would be hazardous to traffic, the fence stops the blizzard and keeps drivers safe. Some of these fences have been there for generations and are regularly maintained.

Can we question our routine actions, perhaps inviting new eyes and ideas?

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Many churches are still holding services through social media. Contact your local church for information on services during the social distancing guidelines.

Community

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efforts as part of its community outreach efforts.

“The safety of our employees and our communities are of the utmost importance to us. We are pleased to help address our community’s most urgent needs and will work in collaboration with all our partners to address the longer-term recovery,” said Tracy Bame, Director-Social Responsibility and Community Development.

In the recent weeks, supplies were separated and trucks loaded with thousands of items destined for hospitals, health clinics and organizations in three states and six tribal nations.

Donations sent throughout North America include personal protective equipment such as unvented goggles and clear face shields.

Many of the items donated also point to the preparation hospitals are making to accommodate an anticipated influx of patients by modifying existing facilities.

ties. These included 46 tents with side panels, Tyvek material to make more tents and side panels, heavy duty tape, folding tables, wire racks and ice chests.

“This is a way we can leverage one of our strengths to benefit health-care providers in our communities, locating supplies they were really struggling to acquire,” said Danny Hughes, Vice President-Supply Chain. “I’m really proud of our Global Supply Chain. Once we mobilized the teams, it was inspiring to see how everybody jumped in, helped secure and distribute these much needed items.”

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Tonto National Forest Opens Many Recreation Sites

Beginning Friday, May 15, much of the Tonto National Forest’s developed recreation sites will be open for use. This includes all developed sites for the lower Salt River and Saguaro Lake. Most developed sites at Apache, Canyon, and Roosevelt Lakes will also be open. Additional Bartlett Lake sites will open on Saturday. “In conjunction with Governor Ducey’s phased reopening of Arizona, we are opening many popular sites on the forest for public use and enjoyment,” Tonto National Forest Supervisor Neil Bosworth said. “We recognize the importance of providing recreational opportunities to forest visitors while providing for the safety of our employees and the public.” If you are planning to visit the Tonto National Forest, we ask that you keep the following in mind:

- We ask visitors to our Nations Forests be good stewards of public lands and natural resources. Please recreate responsibly.
- We ask visitors avoid crowded areas and parking illegally. Over the past month, the entire forest has seen unprecedented visitation numbers. While opening additional recreation sites will help address crowding and parking issues, we anticipate visitation will continue to exceed capacity in some areas.
- Starting May 15th, recreation passes will be required. Purchase of passes will be available at machines located at some sites across the forest, at participating vendors, and virtually by contacting a district office during normal

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• We ask visitors to provide for their own hygiene and safety when using these facilities. It is important to note that restroom cleaning may be limited in some areas; cleaning schedules will be posted at each site. This will also be the case for picnic tables and other areas that may be touched often by others.

• Use common courtesy and "Leave No Trace" principles related at recreation sites to avoid creating a public health hazard for employees and other forest users. For more information on Leave No Trace and "The 7 Principles", please

visit <https://lnt.org/why/7-principles/>.

• Visitors to national forests are urged to take the precautions recommended by the CDC, such as practicing social distancing and limiting group sizes. For additional tips from the CDC on preventing illnesses like the coronavirus, go to: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/about/prevention.html>. Some sites on the Tonto National Forest remain closed due to shortages of personal protective equipment for employees, shortage of sanitizing products, and small spaces that force congregations of large groups

in violation of Center for Disease Control guidelines. Additional recreation sites that can be safely opened and maintained will open guided by conditions on the ground, seasonal availability and facility conditions.

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to electrical work.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 26 = e)

- A. 23 18 1 8 26 1**
Clue: Where plugs go
- B. 26 8 26 15 1 22 19 15 19 1 20**
Clue: Energy from charged particles
- C. 21 23 11 26 22**
Clue: Energy
- D. 4 2 7 26 1 20**
Clue: Using caution

Answers: A. outlet B. electricity C. power D. safety

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to electric work.

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Answer: Ampere

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Answer: Jolo Silva

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B B E B P R E T M A R O R N B R E C O T
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W C U S L G T L A E E I P F A Y O Q T G
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K K T H C E A N P D R D Q R I R E K B R
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H R K D Y Q E I D O P C I E O W E B G P
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- AMPERE
- ARC
- BREAKER
- CIRCUIT
- CODE
- CURRENTS
- DISTRIBUTION
- ELECTRICIAN
- ENERGY
- EQUIPMENT
- FAULT
- INTERRUPTER
- LOAD
- NEUTRAL
- OUTLET
- POWER
- RECEPTACLES
- SURGE PROTECTOR
- SWITCH
- SWITCHES
- TRANSFER
- VOLTAGE
- WATTS
- WIRE

Community

Globe-Miami Farmer's Market Returns June 6

Fresh local veggies, potted flowers and herbs, honey, preserves, tasty baked goods -- and much more -- our local weekly Farmers Market returns for the season Saturday June 6, starting at 8:00 a.m. and selling outside Globe City Hall on Pine Street, continuing Saturday mornings from June-through-September. Growers, crafters and bakers who wish to about vendor fees, call Holly at (928) 701-3097 or connect on Facebook for photos and to connect with Farmers' Market vendors weekly updates at

www.facebook.com/gmfm2011/

Farmers' Market organizer Holly Brantley adds: "this year we are 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). Crafters and bakers are invited to sell, too; to inquire about vendor fees, call Holly at 928-701-3097

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