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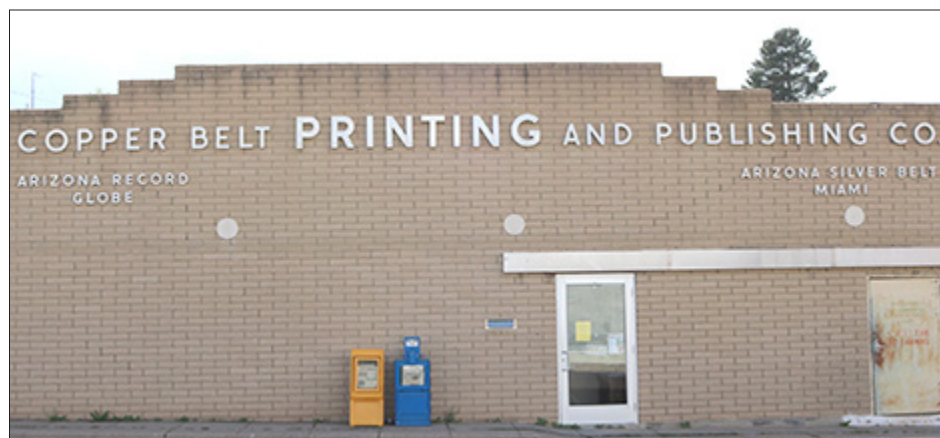
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Boyce Thompson Arboretum Announces Temporary Restrictions now in Effective Visitation To Be Limited To 400 Guests Per day

SUPERIOR – Boyce Thompson Arboretum (BTA) announced today new, temporary limitations on visitation due to the national state of emergency over COVID-19. The limi-

tations are effective March 26, 2020, 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 is adding the following limitations and restrictions to help pre-

vent the spread of the virus:

Visitation is limited to 400 people per day, first-come, first-served. Members and visitors may make reservations by phone at 520-689-4546.

No more than twenty-five (25) guests will be allowed entry each half-hour. The Arboretum is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Last entry is at 4 p.m.

Public bathrooms will be closed. Portable toilets are available. All buildings,

including the Visitor's Center and gift shop, will be closed.

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 released 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).

Superior Court Judge Pro Tempore applications

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CASA of Gila County issues a Call to Arms for volunteers in response to the predicted impact of COVID-19

CASA of Gila County is in critical need to increase the number of dedicated members of the community to step up and become Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteers, and help break the cycle of abuse and neglect, through supporting children and families.

There are over 14,000 children in out of home care (foster care, relative placement, group home, etc.) in Arizona as of January 2020. Currently there are 1,200 CASA volunteers serving 2,200 children in the foster care system, which means roughly 12,000 children are left without a CASA to advocate for them. There is still a tremendous need for CASA volunteers, and the need is most critical now, more than ever. Reports of family violence in China, where COVID-19 (coronavirus) originated, have reportedly tripled since the pandemic began. It is expected we will experience the same phenomenon in the coming months. During periods of natural disasters, financial stress or global panics such as viral pandemics, studies show that abusers become more violent in an attempt to feel a sense of control.

CASA of Gila County is doing everything we can to encourage our community to take notice and report suspected abuse, but we need to prepare for a significant increase in case numbers in the wake of this crisis.

We are making the plea to our communities to suit up and prepare to be the voice for the most vulnerable among us.

CASA volunteers, or Court Appointed Special Advocates, are everyday people who are recruited and specially trained to advocate for children in foster care and provide a consistent, reliable adult presence for them during a difficult time in their life.

Training will be provided to prepare CASA Volunteers to answer the call in the aftermath of the current public

health crisis. We are currently offering a new flexible pre-service training in an online interactive virtual environment. There will be multiple options for class times, so you are able to pick the time that would work best for your schedule.

The online sessions introduce the participants to the key elements for CASA volunteer work, allowing you to interact with others, explore new ideas, and obtain tools for effective child advocacy. The virtual classroom sessions use case studies to introduce participants to a variety of dynamics including poverty, mental health issues, substance abuse, domestic violence, etc. By using this method, volunteers not only obtain experience with different types of cases but also learn how to gather information thoroughly.

Anyone 21 years of age or older, who can pass a thorough background check and complete 30 hours of free training, is encouraged to apply.

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Winter's gray gloom.
We smell the roses'
Sweet confectionary perfume,
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Sunshine's golden embrace
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Ends our struggle with
Winter's woes.

Nature's throbbing sweet birth
Dots the landscape with its mirth
And inexhaustible beauty.
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Providing resources to support families of young kids at home and beyond

These are challenging times for families, especially those with young children, who are especially sensitive to situations causing stress in their environments and among their adult caregivers.

First Things First, Arizona's early childhood agency, is committed to providing parents and caregivers with information and resources to support families with young children as our communities continue to be impacted by the coronavirus (COVID-19).

As families spend more time at home, FTF has rounded up some resources that remind parents that everyday moments mat-

ter most when it comes to young children's development. These include:

- Helping your child learn through play <https://www.firstthingsfirst.org/resources/learnthroughplay/>

- Boosting learning through active, outdoor play

- <https://www.firstthingsfirst.org/first-things/active-outdoor-play-boosts-learning/>

- Building a love of math and science early

- <https://www.firstthingsfirst.org/first-things/build-love-of-math-science-early/>

- Developing language and literacy skills

- [\[first.org/resources/language-and-literacy/\]\(https://www.firstthingsfirst.org/resources/language-and-literacy/\)](https://www.firstthings-

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In addition, below are some resources to help you support your toddler or preschooler during the coronavirus health crisis. A top tip when talking with young children about any difficult situation? Keep it simple and age-appropriate. For example, "We're taking a break from playing with others so we can all stay healthy."

Birth to Five Helpline

The Birth to Five Helpline is a program of Southwest Human Development and is partially funded by First Things First. It is a free service available to all Arizona

families and caregivers of young children.

Having someone to talk with or lend an empathetic ear is more important than ever, and the helpline's early childhood experts are available by phone, text or email to answer any parenting questions, from basic health and nutrition to how to handle challenging behaviors and more. Helpline specialists can also help you think about how to talk with children in an appropriate way about what is going on in our world and all you are doing to keep them and their families safe. Birth to Five Helpline specialists are available by phone/text at 877-705-

KIDS (5437) Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., or you can send a message online.

Talking to young kids about coronavirus

Our partners at ZERO TO THREE offer several excellent resources and tips for families, including age-appropriate responses to common questions and activities for young children while social distancing. <https://www.zerotothree.org/resources/3210-tips-for-families-coronavirus>

Sesame Street: Caring for Each Other

The early learning experts at Sesame Street know that children thrive with structure in their lives

and learn best through play. This site provides content, resources and ideas to offer comfort and spark playful learning moments. <https://www.sesamestreet.org/caring>

PBS Kids for Parents

PBS Kids offers a wealth of helpful articles and videos, including, how to talk to your kids about coronavirus: (<https://www.pbs.org/parents/thrive/how-to-talk-to-your-kids-about-coronavirus>) and how you and your kids can de-stress during coronavirus: <https://www.pbs.org/parents/thrive/how-you-and-your-kids-can-de-stress-during-coronavirus>.

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Obituaries

Efraim Pineres, M.D.



Efraim Pineres, M.D. passed on March 19, 2020 surrounded by his children and attended by his loving, loyal wife Olga Pineres. Dad was 97 and accomplished so much in his long life. His youth was spent in Cartagena, Colombia, helping his father run their pharmacy, playing with his older brothers and sisters, and helping to raise many of his half brothers and sisters. In total, my dad had 15 siblings!

He attended college and medical school at The University of Cartagena, earning his medical degree in 1951. He practiced general medicine in Colombia, South America (serving as the town mayor during part of that time) before traveling to Chicago, Illinois, to complete a second residency at Northwest Hospital. It took courage to leave behind a comfortable home and a lucrative career in Colombia to start all over again in a new country, but Dad wanted better opportunities for his children, so he took that chance for us. After his residency, he practiced medicine for several years in Illinois and Indiana while raising a brood of nine children. Nine spirited, challenging children!

In 1978, Dad again moved his wife and several children to start up a new practice as a small town,

family doctor in Globe, Ariz. Again, the courage that took! Dad cared for so many families in Globe, and, even after he retired, spoke fondly of his friends, employees, and patients. His children clearly remember his dedication to his practice. He had an office phone extension in his bedroom and that phone rang day and night. It was common to hear Dad and Mom chatting with patients, giving them medical advice, and scheduling appointments, even on Saturdays and Sundays! Patients would show up at our doorstep crying and scared, and Dad never turned them away. He was a wonderful doctor and loved his profession enormously.

Dad retired from medicine at 73 years old and spent the next 24 years with his wife in Gilbert, Ariz., enjoying the dream home they built together and their grandchildren. Their home was the core of our family, and it was always full of

people and laughter.

Dad was also very witty and funny. His was a dry humor, but he told his share of jokes, as well. His children can tell you that he laughed so hard at his own jokes that none of us got the punchline, but neither could we stop laughing!

But Dad's greatest accomplishment [by far] was us, his children. We are his legacy. Dad showed us endless love and sacrificed so much for us. He gave us our education, our indomitable wills, our sense of responsibility, our independent spirits, our ability to succeed in life, and our indestructible family bonds. Thank you Papi! We will love you and miss you forever.

Efraim Pineres, MD was preceded in death by his son William Edwin Pineres, and is survived by his wife, Olga Pineres, two sons Efraim (wife Channy) Pineres and Alberto (wife Glynda Sorrel) Pineres, six daughters Maria (husband Phil) Larson, Lucy (husband Bruce) Herman, Mary (husband Tony) Naples, Sandy (husband Brian) Pendley, Amalia Pineres (husband John Hughes), Nancy Neiswender (husband Craig Patterson), 15 grandchildren, four Step-grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and three step-great grandchildren.

Jason Aaron Haynes



Jason Aaron Haynes, 46, of Globe, Ariz. passed away on March 9, 2020. He was born in Phoenix, Ariz. on June 2, 1973.

He attended elementary school in Casa Grande, junior high in Globe and attended Globe High School. He was a professional Bus Detailer. He detailed many musicians' buses. He moved back to Globe in July of 1995. He worked for SAS Construction, Western Power Wash, Cypress Mining as a Haul Truck Driver, Pacific Standard, All Star Gas as the Manager and Freeport Mining for six years until he was medically retired.

He was preceded in death by his brother Daniel F. Haynes, his Father

in Law Dennis R. Mason and cousin Anthony "Bo" Mostrales and his very best friend his Fur Baby Ran Dee Lolita.

He is survived by his wife of 23 years Sonia Mason-Haynes of Globe, his Mother in Law Lupe Mason of Globe, his brother in law Denny Mason of Globe, his sisters Angela Mena (Vincent) of Tucson,

Kathryn Knight of Globe, his aunts Darla Deal (Gary) of Apache Junction, Mary Valencia of Globe, Diane Tavares (John) of Mesa, his cousins Frankie Garcia of Claypool, Joanne Goss (Steve) of Miami, his niece Kimberly Tellez (Angel) of Thatcher, his fur babies Shelby, Hannah, Cinnamon, Jack, Markie, Rex and Bella, along with many great nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated at Holy Angels Catholic Church on March 31, 2020, with burial in Globe Cemetery.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Norman Eugene Lemmon



Norman Eugene Lemmon passed away in his hometown of Globe, Ariz. on Feb. 27, 2020 following a short but courageous battle with cancer.

Norman was born on May 30, 1942 in Silver City, Utah to Clarence Lemmon and Clatie Allen Lemmon, he was the youngest of 12 siblings. His three surviving siblings are brother Clyde Lemmon of Utah, sisters Velma Lemmon Thompson and Joyce Lemmon Robinson, also of Utah. Norm fathered three children; son Leo Lemmon and daughters Gena Lemmon Phelan of Texas and Annette Lem-

mon Courtney of Utah. He is also survived by six grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Norm was preceded in death by the love of his life, Lillian Myers Martin, with whom he lived for more than 20 years. He is also survived by stepdaughters Nancy Myers Phegley, JoAnn Myers Mathews, Betty

Lou Myers (deceased) and stepson Wesley Myers (deceased).

Throughout Norman's 45 years in Arizona, he worked as a mechanic at several mines, including Christmas Mine and Bagdad Mine. He also worked for nearly 20 years as a kitchen manager at McDonald's in Globe. Norman enjoyed fishing and hunting in his younger days and later in life enjoyed spending time with his dear neighbors, John and Julie James. Perhaps Norm was most admired for his unflagging loyalty to Lillian as he cared for her for several years prior to her death in 2013.

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

Fadra Claudine Henserson



daughters, Ginger Benton of Maricopa, Lynis Reyes of California and Carrol Sharp of Arkansas. Also Barbara Montgomery, who Claudine always considered “one of her girls”, and Carl’s best friend, Wayne Hamlet, who always claimed the Hileman house-hold as his second home when growing up.

There are numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren (some of whom she never really got to “know”). Plus several other nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Daniel Hileman; her second husband, Cecil Boswell; her son Carl Hileman, and grandson “Danny boy” Hileman; her brother Clifton Henderson, four sons-in-law, Bobby Beydler, Ron Benton, Jim Sharp and Ray Reyes and her step-son Butch Boswell.

Graveside services were held on Wednesday, March 25, 2020 at Globe Cemetery.

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Fadra Claudine Henserson was born on June 25, 1924 in Hamlin, Texas, to Eula Faye (Warner) and William Luther Henserson. She passed away on March 22, 2020 in Globe, Ariz. at the home of her daughter in Six Shooter Canyon.

Claudine married Dan Hileman in 1941. They had three children; Shirley, Joyce and Carl. The marriage ended in 1964. In 1966 she married Cecil Boswell. They were married 32 years at the time of his death in 1995.

From a very early age and into her adult years, Claudine was one of Shirley Temple’s biggest fans, even naming her first-born daughter after the childhood star. She collected every bit of memorabilia she could find about her, including three old composition dolls from the 30s.

Like most moms of her age she was a very good cook and an excellent seamstress and loved doing crafts and decorating her home. She enjoyed being out-of-doors fishing, camping and gardening. She also had a talent for writing poems.

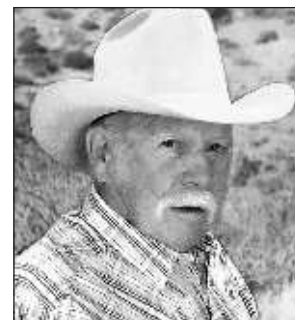
She was a member of the LDS church, Miami Ward since being baptized in 1970 and loved attending services and taking part in various activities.

These things slowed down and eventually halted altogether as her Alzheimer’s progressed. She had been under hospice care (Thema Health Services) a little over two years.

Claudine was a caring Mother, Mom, Nana, Grandma, aunt and friend and was loved so very much.

Surviving family members include her two daughter, Shirley (Frank) Gibson of Central Heights and Joyce Beydler of Globe; one very special niece Deb Cogburn, who also helped take care of her Aunt Claudine for over two years. Step-

Terence O. Wheeler



Terence O. Wheeler, former mayor of Globe and a leader in the Arizona cattle industry for more than half a century, died on March 25th in Globe, at the age of 84.

Terry Wheeler was born in Tucson on October 28, 1935 to Oswin and Catherine Wheeler. He attended SS. Peter and Paul School and graduated in 1953 from Tucson High School, where he was on the gymnastics team. He then attended the University of Arizona College of Agriculture, where he was one of the founders of the UA intercollegiate rodeo team, and received his B.S. in animal science and range/watershed management in 1958.

Terry pursued a career in cattle and range management, starting with the Bureau of Indian Affairs at San Carlos after college. His career with the BIA took him to North Dakota and then to Chinle, Arizona, on the Navajo Reservation. He later was the University of Arizona cooperative extension agent for the San Carlos Apache Tribe and for Gila County. He subsequently worked as a consultant in range management and reclamation for ranchers, tribes, mining companies and other landholders throughout Arizona and the Southwest. Since the 1980s he was a leading advocate for the holistic range management methodologies developed by Alan Savory for reversing desertification and reclaiming grazing lands. These

activities took him as far afield as Lesotho and Niger in Southern Africa with the U.S. State Department’s Agency for International Development and Jordan with the U.N. Food & Agriculture Organization. In more recent years he managed ranches in Colorado and Arizona as well as purchasing and operating the Jones ranch located just north of Globe. Following a total of nine years as a city councilman, Terry served as Mayor of Globe from 2011 through 2016.

He was a past president of the Gila County Cattle Growers Association and was a member of the Arizona Cattle Growers Association, the National Indian Cattle Growers Association, the Society for Range Management, Arizona Town Hall and many other local, state and national organizations. Terry was passionate about protecting the rights of Western cattlemen and public land use as he took many trips to Washington D.C. to meet with congressmen on their behalf. Terry was active throughout his adult life in the Gila County community, including volunteer organizations, his parish council, schools, little

league baseball, and 4-H. He served in the U.S. Navy (Reserves and Active Duty) from 1952 – 1961.

Terry is survived by his wife Diana; by six children, Kevin Wheeler (Rebecca) of Chandler; Kathleen Ortega (Keith Cullen) of Tucson; Daniel Wheeler (Leslie) of Gilbert; Diane Kopf of Casa Grande; Nora (Dale Dallenogare) of Globe; and Eileen Terry of Globe; by 13 grandchildren; and by 6 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are his brother, William Wheeler (Patty) of Carmel, Indiana; his sister, Ellen Wheeler (David Nix) of Tucson; and his former wife, Anita Wheeler of Globe. He is also survived by three stepchildren, Frank Hardesty (Lee), of Globe; Shaunna Hardesty and her daughter Emily of Long Beach, California, and Marty Hardesty (Susie) of Valley Center, California.

A private Funeral Mass will be held at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Miami, AZ.

A memorial event will be scheduled once the Covid 19 is behind us.

The family encourages memorial gifts to be sent to James & Mini Griffin Memorial Scholarship, in honor of Terry Wheeler. C/O Dr. Janet Cline. Given to 4H/FFA graduating seniors. 501c Non profit. P.O. Box 1224, Globe, Az. 85502.

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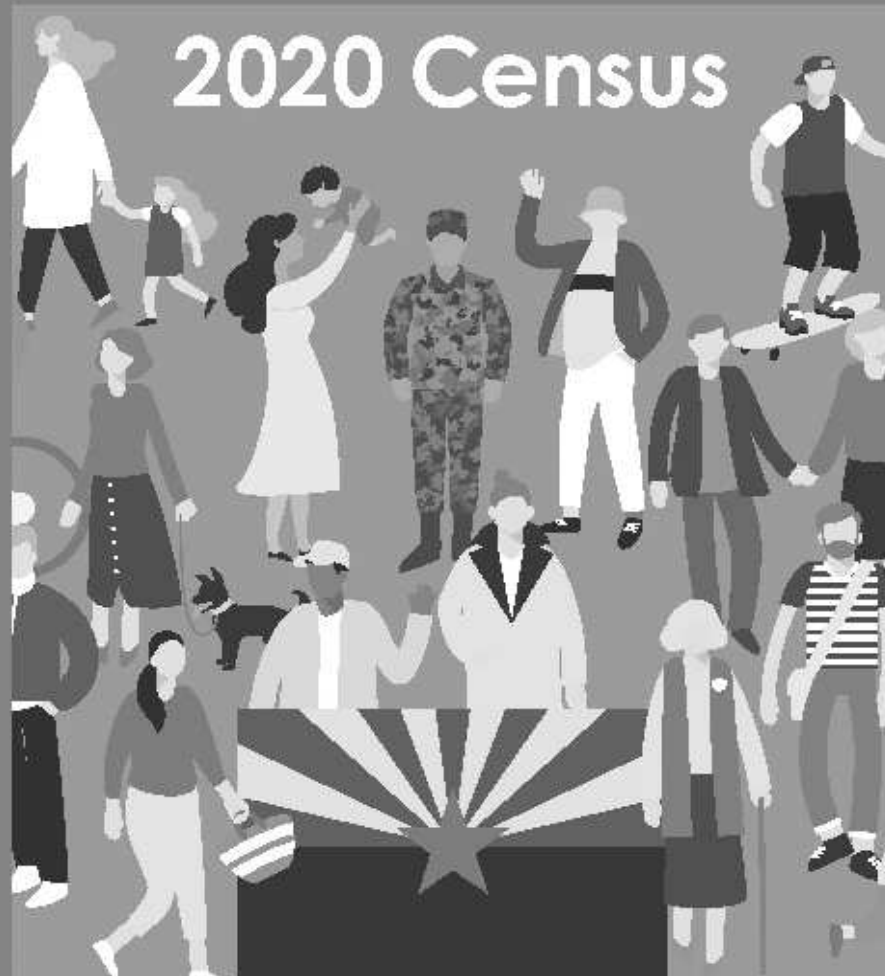
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Minister, Speak What the Spirit is Telling You

By PASTOR MONICA NUNEZ STERKENBURG

Sweet Haven Canyon Church

Have you heard the word Pandemic?

There are three states on lock down right now, California, New York and Illinois. Washington state almost there but Governor Jay Inslee did not issue a shelter-in-place order but did say Friday he could take legally binding action is people did not take proper steps for social distancing.

On March 21, 2020 President Trump has called all of us "To Stay Home" unless you must go out for personal needs. To stay home- is isolation to avoid exposure to the Coronavirus. "Having a safe home is a gift. Stay home at this time." He started a 15-day quarantine and urged us to stay away from crowds and go home. He started this March 17. Tuesday, the day I was to fly out to see mom in Washington, and Barb and Glenn to see her mom in Florida, same day, today will be the seventh day. If everyone in the United States listens and stays home it could save many, many, people from this virus and keep it from spreading. To be helpful is to do what we have been asked to do by President Trump.

A sense of Unity is becoming evident in doing the right thing. The work force has closed down.

We cannot take this lightly anymore. It is serious. China is being blamed for not sharing what was happening in China where this virus started. China kicked out the news media, the United States, and other countries a while back. So, they could not tell the news as to what is happening there. They were being very secretive probably thinking they could handle this! They could not!

And at this time, I must not open the doors to Sweet Haven Canyon Church on Sunday's until further notice.

Does this mean we have no faith in God? No!! It does not. We must use our wisdom. We are dealing with an "invisible enemy"! It is better to take precautions than to be sorry later risking our health. This invisible enemy can be airborne from half an hour to three hours and it clings to hard surfaces for at least three days. So, we must do what we have to do.

God is Definitely Sending an Alarm

We are in the eye of the storm! One on one the Lord is telling us to get in His Presence. In Psalm 27 I seek one thing of the Lord for He is my light and my salvation; whom shall, I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of who shall I be afraid?

I seek one thing in the time of trouble, He shall hide us. He will take us through it. In Psalm 31 he tells us that God will hide us. In Psalm 46 he says, be still and know that I am God. In Matthew 5 He says, when you pray go into your room and shut the world out. Look at your Father, he who sees in the secret place will bring blessing on you. You will abide in me like never before! Discern the hour you live in.

Discern the Times, Be Alert!

Know the times, for we are in a storm which is seeking to

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Worship

Dear Christian, It's Time To Speak Up!

BY PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church



We find ourselves in uncertain and troubling times. Many are living in fear as the world changes around us. People need hope. People need good news. And you, dear Christian, have been called by God to announce to your family, friends, and neighbors the true Good News, the Gospel of Jesus Christ! How are you going to do that? What message will you share with them? I think this is a vital question right now, as there is much confusion over what the Bible says we are to say when sharing our faith. Are we to tell people that God has a wonderful plan for their life? Perhaps we should encourage people to ask Jesus into their heart. What should we say?

When sharing the Gospel message, we must faithfully explain the law of God, the penalty of sin, the grace of God in the work of Christ, and we must call a person to repentance and faith. Recognizing that God Himself is the one who makes the message effectual, believers must trust that God will accomplish His desired outcome.

First, the unbeliever must recognize the depths of his sin. He must see he is lost in order to see his need of the Savior. Millard Erickson explains, "The beginning of the Christian life requires a recognition of one's own sinfulness and a determination to abandon the self-centered way of life." This is done through sharing God's law.

How is the law a part of sharing the "good news"? Isn't the law something that condemns us? Yes, the law leaves us helpless because we are all guilty of breaking God's law. "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). It's one thing for us to say, "Sure, no one's perfect." But quite another thing to look into the perfect law of God and see exactly what "falling short of the glory of God" looks like. To see that falling short doesn't mean we're almost there, and we just need God to give us a little push. Rather, it is to see we don't come close at all, that we are without hope by ourselves.

The Apostle Paul says, "If it had not been for the law, I would not have known sin" (Romans 7:7). Very simply, we understand what sin is by looking to God's holy standard. Sin separates us from God and the law shows us what sin is. Therefore, to be faithful witnesses we must share the law of God. This can be done by pointing people to the moral law as stated in the Ten Commandments (Exodus 20).

Second, we must point out that because we have broken God's law, we deserve eternal punishment. Some non-Christian groups, who claim to use the Bible, think that through following laws they can earn salvation. What's wrong with that idea? It goes against what God has said is the purpose of the law! We were given the law so "that

every mouth may be stopped, and the whole world may be held accountable to God" (Romans 3:19)." We must show that following the law cannot save us. Paul continues, "For by works of the law no human being will be justified in his sight, since through the law comes knowledge of sin" (Romans 3:20). If we understand God's law, we will understand

our moral and spiritual failings and that we deserve the just wrath of God.

Third, when the recognition of sin and judgment has been grasped, we then share what God has done in Christ so that broken sinners can be forgiven and receive eternal life. "But God, being rich in mercy, because of the great love with which he loved us, even when we were dead in our trespasses, made us alive together with Christ—by grace you have been saved" (Ephesians 2:4-5).

We must share that God became flesh in the person of Jesus Christ, lived a holy life, and died the death that we deserve. We must share that God doesn't wait for us to become "good people" before He begins working on us. No, God enters in while we are dead in our sins. "God shows his love for us in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8). We can sing "Amazing Grace" because God's grace towards us in Christ is amazing when we've seen, by looking to God's law, the depths of our sin and what our just punishment should be. However, we don't receive that punishment when Christ becomes our Savior.

Finally, the last important part of sharing the Gospel message is calling people to turn from their sins and to turn to Christ. It is at this point we take this message of grace and call the hearer to action. The Gospel call is a command from God to be reconciled through the finished work of Christ upon the cross. "[God] commands all people everywhere to repent" (Acts 17:30). Our message then must implore the hearer to heed the call and to surrender fully to Jesus.

Every day is a gift from God. No one is guaranteed tomorrow. Thousands of people wake up each day unaware they are living their last day on earth. The big question is, "Are you ready to die?" This is not intended to be a morbid question, but an urgent question coming from a place of love and concern. Dear Christian, hear my plea: do not let another day pass without telling your loved ones, your friends, your neighbors about the amazing, saving work of Jesus Christ. Urgency in this endeavor means we do not put off sharing the gospel, because another day may never come. Charles Spurgeon once said, "If Hell must be filled, let it be filled in the teeth of our exertions, and let not one go unwarned and unprayed for."

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divide family, relationships, friends especially separate us from God. What are the things to do? 1 Repentance - 2 Pray - 3 Fast - fasting is a biblical way to truly humble yourself in the sight of God. * It enables the Holy Spirit to reveal your true spiritual condition, resulting in brokenness, repentance, and a transformed life.

There are so many voices coming at us. An awakening is happening now. We are pushed to our limits, yet in this time God is awaking His people.

I am the dwelling place of the most high. Abide in Him, shut out the things which takes your focus off him.

Make This Your Person Prayer

Call out to the Holy Spirit, come and be my best friend, let your world live in me. Talk to Him, let Him know your fears in the secret place, yell out, Help Me! Talk to Me! What is going on Lord, help me understand. Lord touch my mind, touch my body with your protection and love. I want to dwell in the secret place of the Almighty. Fill me, I repent Lord. The power of prayer in tongues is the gift he gave us. Revelation will become your open books; you will see things you will hear from him. Lord the Storm is here! I want your shadow resting over me. Psalm 91 Safety in abiding in the presence of God, he who dwells in the secret place of the 'Most High' shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress my God in Him I will trust.

Isaiah 43 Don't fear, for I have redeemed you; I have called you by name; you are Mine. God actually commands us not to fear or worry. The phrase "fear not" is used at least 80 times in the Bible, because He knows the enemy uses fear to decrease our hope and limit our victories.

A comfort scripture; Psalm 46:10 Be still and know that I am God, not so much to rest and relax but to reflect on who God is. This is a wakeup call. Taking time out from your day to meditate on scripture and be silent and listen to what the Holy Spirit is saying to you.

The command is, "Be still" is written in the context of a time of trouble and war. We must NOT stop fighting in the battle we are in at this time. God is saying "Snap out of it! Wake up! Stop fearing, acknowledge who God is. Be in awe of his presents."

Psalm 46 God the Refuge of His people and conqueror of the Nations.

Isaiah 54:16-17 "Behold I have crated the Blacksmith who brings the coals in the fire, who brings forth an instrument in His work; and I have created the spoiler to destroy. No Weapon formed against you shall prosper, and every tongue which rises against you in judgement you shall condemn.

This is the heritage of the servants of the Lord. And their righteousness is from me", says the Lord. Always remember, "We are the church wherever we go whatever we do. Use his word to battle in this war we are in. We are more than conquerors through Christ who loves us.

The Psalms are for us, for many of us relate to these scriptures in our broken world. The Proverbs are Wisdom and Warnings.

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BY DR. DAN MORTON
contributor

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I have such a problem and unable to bring it to a satisfactory conclusion, I have asked for help from

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the best mechanics and it still has them baffled. My vehicle has a leak that stains the concrete pad on which it is parked. It has been classified as an oil leak and as a power steering leak, but continues to defy the team of experts.

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laugh. Don't be a skeptic for He is standing by to offer guidance and has the advantage of seeing things from a better perspective.

Experience has proven to me that no problem is too big or too small for Him. The people of the Bible looked to God and found strength and wisdom that they knew could come from only one source. Psalms 139 was written for such times. "Lord, please stop the leak. Amen."

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Money collected will go towards helping with our veterinarian cost to get these babies ready for their new homes.

We will be open on Saturday, April 18 so those of you who donated and submitted names can watch the fun.

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