



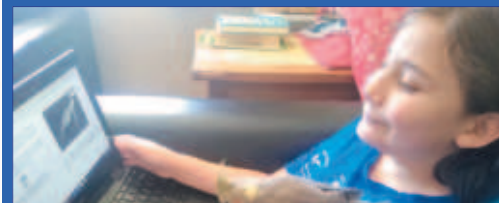
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News Media Corp. offers grants to local businesses

Funding aims to help businesses get back to full strength

Gila County businesses can now apply for a grant to help them recover from the effects of the coronavirus pandemic. News Media

Corp., the parent company of Arizona Silver Belt and Copper Country News (ASB/CCN), has established a fund to help local businesses get back to full strength by subsidizing local marketing efforts through matching advertising dollars.

“Businesses and workers are hurting and we are hurting, too.” said Richard Taylor, publisher of ASB/CCN, “But if we can pull together as a community, we can weather this. We want to help local businesses rebuild while they tell their stories. ASB/CCN wants to assist businesses during this pandemic and keep businesses open and working by using matching grants. By pulling together with a community effort, we can ride out this storm since we are all hurting together.”

Businesses operating in the Gila County market can apply for a grant of up to \$5,000 today at <https://silverbelt.com/communitymarketinggrant/>

Applicants will receive a response to their application within one to two business days.

The fund is open to all locally owned and operated businesses impacted by the coronavirus, whether or not they are ASB/CCN advertisers. Grant money can be used for local print and online advertising between April 1 and June 30, 2020.

“Community journalism is only as strong as the community it serves,” J.J. Tompkins, Chief Revenue Officer of News Media Corp., states, “As a family owned business operating for almost 45 years, we know the only way to get through tough times is to stand with our partners, customers and readers. We are proud to offer any assistance we can to locally owned businesses, which are the heart beat of the community we publish in.”

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Business Loans, Evictions Halted: Federal & State Covid-19 Relief

As if dealing with the coronavirus pandemic weren't already difficult enough – lockdowns and closures have us scrambling to find the most direct places to apply for unemployment benefits, for employers to initiate the paycheck pro-

tection program designed to help preserve their workforce – and where small business can obtain fast-tracked government loans designed to offset lost income.

Gila County Supervisor Tommie Martin keeps close tabs on federal and state

agencies, emailing daily updates as links become available to funds and support through the USDA, IRS, SBA – and a veritable alphabet soup of agencies known by other acronyms. Gila County Community Services Director Malissa Buzan

reviews them, and has corralled the most locally useful for a one-stop-shopping link at her pages at gilacountyaz.gov (from Gila County's main site, follow links for 'community services,' and then 'covid-19 resources'). "Yes – it can be confusing trying to keep up with federal and state economic relief programs, and its essential that we provide updated information and links to local residents," said Supervisor Tommie Martin. "We also have links to the new OnePayson website, as well as OneCobreValley – which provide even more local and direct links to our local

banks here in Gila County."

Follow the links above at gilacountyaz.gov for access to the Rural Resource Guide, published by the US Department of Agriculture and other federal partners, listing a variety of programs providing immediate and long-term assistance to rural communities hurt by the COVID-19 outbreak. Program support includes: • technical, training, and management assistance • financial assistance • state and local assistance • funding opportunities identified in the CARES Act

Gila County Community Services Director Malissa Buzan adds that staff of all four departments she oversees stand united to help low-income residents and also small businesses connect with state and federal resources marshalled to help – and quickly. "To protect the public, control the spread of covid-19 and do our best to assure public health – we need to limited access to our offices and staff, but we're all available by phone and email – and we'll work

hard to connect residents and businesses with the help they need. Visit our website to read more about Gila County Community Action Program, housing services and our Section 8 housing choice program, Gila Employment and Special Training (GEST) and our Globe ComprehensiveOne-Stop (ARIZONA@WORK)."

Government websites often have a wealth of helpful information and links – but unwieldy website addresses such as "https://www.sba.gov/funding-programs/loans/coronavirus-relief-options/paycheck-protection-program-ppp#section-header-1"; rather than trying to type all that without making a typo, just visit gilacountyaz.gov and follow links for 'community services,' and then 'covid-19 resources'. Bookmark the page as a browser favorite – links are added as Gila County Community Services Director Malissa Buzan vets them for local usefulness.

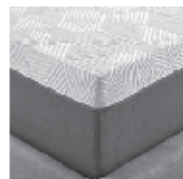
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Pet of the week



This is Twister, he is a DSH. He has been neutered and has had his shots. He was born on 6/10/19. He is black and white with a Tuxedo for his markings. He's a cute kitty with lots of spunk.

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Is the Library Open? Online and 24-7

Business closures and many parents' sudden introduction to home-schooling has prompted many Globe-Miami residents to search the internet for free online sources for education and entertainment. Gila County Library District is here to help!

If you had not already bookmarked this site, check out geldaz.org and add that among browser favorites – you'll find this an impressive aggregator with links for all ages: charming kids stories read aloud during short videos narrated by local literacy promoter Thuy Bishop (her husband Dobson narrates in perfect Apache, too!).

No internet? Free WiFi! Libraries have free WiFi; even though buildings are closed to public access in order to keep both staff and visitors safer and prevent the spread of covid-19, you're welcome to park at the library of your choice and connect on your laptop or wireless device. Spend even just a few minutes exploring geldaz.org to find an amazing portal that links to all your favorite magazines, yes even the National Enquirer, and all free to browse online! A comprehensive site named GALE has "the world at your fingertips" with pages linking readers to the Encyclopedia Britannica, InContext for students, the Learning Express Library, and subjects ranging from science and US History to Globe Issues, Biography, Literature and

academia. What else will you find at the Gila County Library District portal?

Book reviews and authors? Check!

Genealogy? Check!

Pronunciator and PowerSpeak Lanuage tutorials? Check!

Legal forms and AzLawHelp? Check!

Kids and adults – all are welcome at geldaz.org, where index page links include children and youth / young adult; and readers of any age can easily get distracted by the mind-boggling rack of popular magazine titles. Whether you prefer the erudite New Yorker or lightweight celebrity news of US or In Touch, you'll find access here – free. The Week, and the National Enquirer; National Geographic, Prevention, Food Network Magazine, Cooking with Paula Deen; PC, Smithsonian, Soap Opera Digest, Taste of Home, WIRED . . . and so many more magazines than space allows to list here. Read more at GCLDAZ; and please "like and follow" the new group page at <https://www.facebook.com/Gila-County-Library-District-112181783767803> for posts spotlighting new reading-aloud videos for kids, and Pro Tips from our local library ladies – showcasing library links you might not find without an insider's help.

Tour Gila County Museums!

OK, you may have visited Bullion Plaza in Mi-

ami or the Rim Country Museum in Payson - but did you know there's a Miami Sports Hall of Fame on Adonis Avenue right in our own town of Miami? And the Pine-Strawberry Museum in Gila County's northernmost community? Among library district resources is a museum page with links to all Gila County Museums - take a virtual tour, get better acquainted with the Northern Gila County Historical Society (also known as The Museum of the Forest) and plan a visit to Payson to see the collections in person once we're all able to travel safely again - and museums reopen. Explore (virtually, for now) the Gila County Historical Society, the Perkins Store Museum in Young – the Visitor Center

at Roosevelt Lake – and Globe's famous Besh Ba Gowah Archeological Park.

Wondering About Books in Stock?

The buildings may be closed, but you can still borrow books from our local libraries, which have arranged innovative ways to get books into the hands of Gila County residents who love to read. Moreover, the search function at geldaz.org is fast (and, again – free WiFi in the parking lot). Try it yourself; we tested the search on Thursday, choosing a rare book about a uniquely Arizona subject – using the single keyword "Chulo" it took just a split-



Courtesy photo

Rebekah Ricke reads a digital book "Magic Treehouse Dolphins & Sharks" borrowed from the Overdrive Gila County Library District Digital Library collection to her pet cockatiel, Bob Ricke.

second to find, Bil Gilbert's fascinating first-person account about a year spent following Coatimundi and studying their behavior throughout the Sky Islands of Southern AZ (by the way, the call number on

this was SW 599.74443). Want to learn more about our state's unique plants, animals and biota? Search by author using the keywords "John Alcock" to

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Youth Summer Job Program

By **TED LAKE**
Contributor

Deadline to file applications for Gila County's Temporary Summer Youth Program is May 6. Those hired will be working from June 8 to July 17.

Temporary summer employment assignments are open to high school juniors and seniors, those

enrolled in the next college semester and young adults and are based on entry level professional job descriptions. The multiple positions pay \$12 and hour. Applicants must be 16 years of age and a resident of Gila County.

Participating with Gila County are the cities of Globe and Payson along with the Towns of Miami, Hayden, Winkelman, Star

Valley and Young.

Applications are available at local municipalities and libraries, the Gila County Human Resources Department or on line at <http://www.gilacountyaz.gov>.

Further information can be obtained from the office of Gila County Resources.

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find which of our libraries have titles such as "After the wildfire: ten years of recovery from the Willow Fire" published in 2017 (both copies were avail-

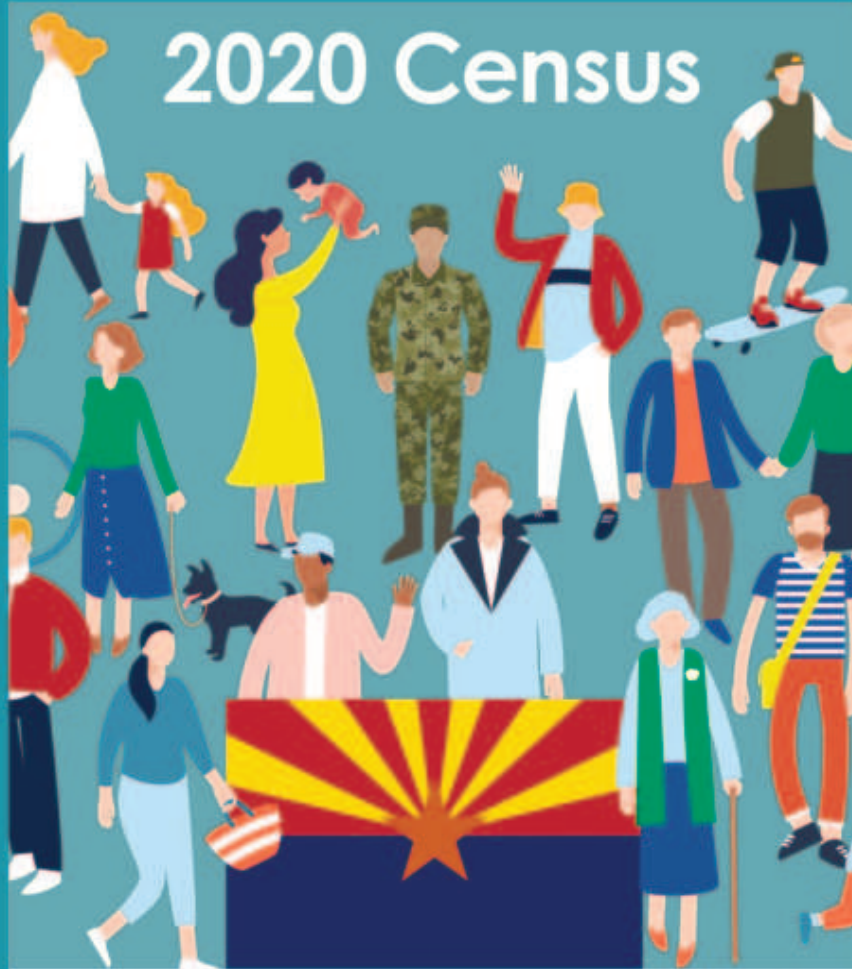
able when we checked last week); or the lyrical writer's "Animal behavior: an evolutionary approach" (1979, one copy available); "In a desert garden: love

and death among the insects" (1998, both of two available), and either "Sonoran Desert Spring" or "Sonoran Desert Summer" collections of essays he wrote in 1985 and 1990, a delightful mix of scientific observation with seasonal ephemera.

"Tumblebooks" for young readers in grade K-6, and a TumbleMath companion; links to ebooks at teenbookcloud.com audio book database for all ages (audiobookcloud.com), even 'Romance-BookCloud' for a gauzy escape from the daily dirge and drama of Covid-19. All are welcome at gldaz.org and search keywords Gila-County-Library-District to join our new group page on facebook

If you have any questions or need help, contact your local library.

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Legacy Beverage gives back

CVRMC would like to “Thank Legacy Beverage” for stopping by to “Thank CVRMC” for the work all our staff is doing through this time of COVID-19. Deanna Gonzales of Legacy Beverage dropped off Copper Bistro and Bloom gift cards and stated, “This is one way our company is supporting our small town businesses and supporting our Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center.



ing back to our community.”

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Obituaries/Community

Paul Boykin

Paul Boykin passed in peace Friday April 11, 2020 at the age of 91.

He was preceded in death by his wife Savannah and daughter Cindy.

He was a loving father of Benton Boykin (Kellie Boykin).

He adored his grandchildren Athena Gooding (John Gooding), Britney Boykin and Jacob Boykin (Ashley Boykin) and his great grandchildren Sky-ley Tarron, Jaxon Boykin, Brynley Gooding and Ayla Boykin.

Paul will be forever remembered by family and friends as a loving father, Grandpa, honest, hard-working sincere friend.

He loved fishing, hunting, camping, his dog, but above all, being with his



family.

Viewing was held on Saturday, April 18, 2020 at Bulman Miles Funeral Chapel at 10 a.m., a Graveside Service followed at Globe City Cemetery at noon.

The family was assisted by Bulman Miles Funeral Services Globe.

Guestbook can be signed at www.Bulman-Miles.com

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Anita June Wheeler, 82, long time resident of Globe, departed this life on April 11, 2020, at Honor Hospital in Scottsdale.

The second of five children, Anita was born June 1, 1937 to James F. and Helen M. (Ewald) Peters of Eagle River, Wisconsin. In 1951, the family moved to Tucson, Arizona for her father's health and Anita graduated from Tucson High School. She then attended the University of Arizona Department of Agriculture where she met her future husband, Terence "Terry" O. Wheeler and also became a lifelong Wildcat and UA supporter. Anita landed a position with KTKT radio in Tucson. She loved being a part of the rock & roll era, working with top DJs and helping officiate the start of drag car races on Speedway Blvd.

Terry and Anita were married in Tucson in 1957 and their oldest child was later born in 1958. Shortly thereafter they moved to Globe where the next four of their children were born. In 1963, Anita and her family moved to Chinle, Az., located on the remote Navajo nation. Their youngest daughter was born in 1964 and Anita settled into a life tending her six children, establishing a strong Christian foundation for the family and an appreciation of the outdoors. Even while preparing 3 meals a day and baking from scratch, Anita insisted the family gather for

Anita Wheeler



dinner every evening as a means to pray and stay together. Anita was the mother who supported her children in their school and sports activities, volunteered time with school functions, 4-H clubs, and hosted parties and events for the community. In 1968, the family moved back to the Globe area on the San Carlos Apache Reservation and Anita became very active as a 4-H sewing and cooking club leader. She worked as a Head Start teacher until she accepted the office manager position for the San Carlos Cattle Office. Any extra time was given to aid the San Carlos Catholic Mission and school. Anita and her family later moved back to Globe in 1972 to a house the family built.

Anita loved the 70's and 80's spending time outdoors with her teenagers, friends and family. She was a founding member of the Gila County Cowbells. When her children were grown she was able to indulge her passion for travel, moving to the Kingdom of Lesotho with her husband for 3 years. While they di-

vorced in 1985, both remained good friends until the end. Her later travels took her to Spain, the United Kingdom, Switzerland, Italy, France, Brazil, Mexico and Canada. She loved Rocky Point and spent many summers on the ocean.

Many will remember her time managing Dixon Oil Company or MV Enterprises, working for US Postal Service, or as the timekeeper for both Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company and Cyprus Copper Company. She was the bookkeeper for both Marcanti Electric and attorney Sev Huselid as well as running Pinal Equipment Rental. Her last position in the workforce was in accounts payable for the Arizona State Prison where she worked for 6 years. She finally retired when her rheumatoid arthritis had begun to take a toll.

She managed to stay an avid golfer, member, secretary, and treasurer of the Corbre Valley Women's Golf Association for over 15 years. She thoroughly enjoyed road trips and jaunts in a Cessna airplane as she explored the state with friends. The bowling alley was never more fun than when her ladies Budweiser bowling team was playing. Anita volunteered for the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts and she was a big supporter of the local theater. She loved Chamber of Commerce events and generously gave nu-

merous hours working on events and projects. She spent the majority of her retirement enjoying camping and fishing with her best friend and significant other, Baca Romero. Her greatest joy in life was her family and friends. She remained devoted to her siblings, children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren until the very end.

Anita was preceded in death by parents James and Helen Peters, former husband Terry Wheeler, and nephew Anthony Peters. She is survived by her 6 children, Kevin Wheeler (Rebecca) of Chandler, Kit Ortega (Keith Cullen) of Tucson, Daniel Wheeler (Leslie) of Gilbert, Diane Kopf of Casa Grande, Nora Green (Dale Dalle Nogare) of Globe, and Eileen Terry of Globe; 13 grandchildren; and 6 great grandchildren; 2 brothers, Terry Peters (Elsie) and Richard Peters (Jane); and 2 sisters, Kathleen Stoll and Susan Carter (Tom).

Anita Wheeler was a beloved mother, sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, mentor and friend. Whether it was her competitive drive on the golf course or her assessment of the latest political issue, her sense of humor and dry wit will be very much missed by all who knew her. Private services for Anita will be held Saturday, April 18.

The family is planning celebration of life at a later date.

Obituaries/Community

Norman DesRosiers



grandchildren Ariaah and Warren, His parents Norman and Patty DesRosiers, step father Ron and the late Loretta Ballard, Inlaws Iris Hostetler and Billy and Gladys Stevens, His siblings Gary, Maureen, Scott, Desmond, His Godchildren through the church Jen Duane, Jubilee Stevens, Elias Goode, Heidi Stevens, Chasity Brown, Mandy Classey, Diego Lopez, and through sunrise ceremony Jennifer Hopkins-Boni, Breonna Hinton, His Aunt and uncle Mary Jane and Lenny Garafolo, and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service is pending due to Coronavirus until further notice.

In honor of Norm we would like to pay tributes by allocating contributions and in-kind donations to very important causes that were near and dear to his heart. Norm was a huge believer in education and if you have the knowledge that you should use that knowledge to teach others. With that said, please send through Zelle with the email of js-desrosiers@att.net

We are very thankful for all of the prayers and helping hands that we have been receiving.

los Apache Tribal Gaming Commission, which was nationally recognized as a model regulatory agent. In addition, Norm worked for the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation's gaming commission as a supervisor of inspectors. He testified before many U.S. House and Senates Committee hearings related to Indian gaming.

Norm was selflessly involved in community, especially with Native American causes. He was an avid horseman and enjoyed camping and fishing. He was also a licensed pilot.

He will be missed dearly by his wife Janice Stevens, Children Anthony, Eric, Carl, Chrissa, and his 16 grandchildren Robert, Angelina, Micheal, Isabella, Emmit, Sebastian, Wesley, Zoey, Kyle, Jake, Brooke, Amanda, Jake, Madeline, Kellianne and Jacob and great-

Norman H. DesRosiers (Norm) of Highland California, passes away on March 15, 2020, following a short illness.

Norm was a loving Husband, Son, Brother, Father, Grandfather, Godfather, And Friend who will be missed deeply.

A Purple Heart recipient, Vietnam Veteran and graduate of Central Washington State University. He worked tirelessly dedicating most of his career to Native American gaming regulations. In 2007, he was appointed by the U.S. Secretary of the interior to serve on the National Indian Gaming Commission (NIGC). The NIGC is the federal agency established by the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA) tasked with various degrees of regulatory oversight for all Indian gaming operations in the U.S. In recent years he served as a Commissioner for several tribes including the Buena Vista Tribe, Otoe-Missouria tribe, Graton Rancheria, Picayune Rancheria of Chuckchansi Indians, Viejas band of Kumeyaay Indians, and the San Manuel band of Mission Indians. He also served as an Executive Director of the San Car-

Barbara Culver



Barbara Joan (Sullivan) Culver, 90, passed away at her residence on April 12th, 2020. She was born April 12th, 1930 at home in Globe, Arizona to Thomas Benjamin (Barney) Sullivan and Anna Lou Sullivan. Joan is preceded in death by her parents, brother Thomas (Tom) B. Sullivan, sister Marjorie Lee Lantz, husband Theodore (Ted) Culver, and son Kip McLaren Culver.

She is survived by her sisters Annabel Ruth Miller and Orrie Nell McNair, daughters Leora Hunsaker and Shawna Carnahan, grandchildren Tanner and Wendy Hunsaker, Mandy Wigman, Beau and Monica Wigman, Lex Wigman, and Sean and Hilary Williams, as well as several nieces, nephews, and great grandchildren.

Joan graduated from Globe High School in 1948, and resided in Globe,

Arizona her entire life. In her early adulthood she worked as a switchboard operator for the telephone company, and then at the hospital before starting her career within the mining industry. She began as a Time Clerk for the Magma Copper Pinto Valley Mine in 1960. She was the first woman ever to hold the title Mill Control Supervisor and started the first ball mill on July 1, 1974 for Pinto Valley Mine. She retired after 32 years of service in May of 1992. She was known to be a self-sufficient, hardworking woman, even

after retirement.

Along with her husband and son, she built her final homestead on ten acres in Six Shooter Canyon, naming it 'The Property'. She enjoyed tending to her beloved animals and land, gardening, painting, rug making, and many other creative outlets in her free time. Life around Joan was far from dull. With her imagination and quick wit she turned seemingly ordinary tasks into comical adventures. People came from around the world to be entertained by the President and Founder of the Property. On her best days, you could find Jo in her kitchen with a cigarette and coffee in hand, surrounded by her loved ones and a chorus of laughter. Her vivid stories and vivacious spirit will be deeply missed by all.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

American Family Insurance returning premiums to auto customers in Arizona

American Family Insurance is returning \$200 million to its auto insurance customers following a decrease in driving and accident-claims from the COVID-19 pandemic. The premium relief plan was recently approved by state insurance regulators. Customers will receive payments in the form of a check they can use as they wish.

"As part of the local community, I know how the COVID-19 pandemic is impacting our customers and others," said Matthew Storms an American Family Insurance agency owner in Globe, AZ "I'm proud to be able to assist customers, who are at the center of everything we do."

The premium relief will come as a one-time full payment of \$50 per vehicle covered by an American Family personal auto policy. The typical American Family household with

auto coverage has two vehicles, meaning the average relief check will be \$100. Payments will be mailed to Arizona customers in the near future and American Family expects to complete the printing and distribution of all checks within 60 days.

Relief payments are based on personal auto policies in force as of March 11, 2020, the date the World Health Organization declared COVID-19 a pandemic.

Customers with questions about this payment can go to www.amfam.com/relief-payment or contact Matthew Storms Agency at 928-425-8543

Matthew Storms has been an American Family Insurance agency owner since 2014. His office is located at 186 N Broad St Globe. Matthew can be contacted at 928-425-8543 or at mstorms@amfam.com

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COVID Grant for Nnee Bich'oo Nii Apache Transit

Nnee Bich'oo Nii Apache Transit is a symbol of reliability and safety in the communities of Safford, Bylas, San Carlos, Globe and everywhere in between. Their use of modern technology is unlike anything used on the San Carlos Apache Reservation before.

As news of COVID-19 infections began to spread worldwide, the Nnee Bich'oo Nii Transit Team prepared for the coming

battle. They increased the number of times the drivers sanitized the buses while on their routes. At the end of the day, they used hospital-grade foggers to destroy any germs that might have been in hard to reach areas. They had a plan to continue providing services to the people and to do their best to keep everyone as safe as possible.

On Saturday, March 14, 2020, the San Carlos Apache Tribal Council

called a State of Emergency across the reservation. Tribal employees were given administrative leave and instructed to



Courtesy photo

Drivers performed their pre-trip checklist and post-trip tasks; checking the oil, tires, handikap lifts and looking for any dents or dings on the vehicles.

work from home, if possible. Friday, March 13,

2020, was the last day Nnee Bich'oo Nii Apache Tran-

sit provided their public transportation routes and services for the students attending the San Carlos Training Institute. They continued to provide transportation for employees of Apache Gold and Apache Sky casinos until the Tribe ordered both casinos closed on Thursday, March 19, 2020 at 5 p.m. The buses ran once more on Friday, March 20, 2020 for casino employees to assist with cleaning both facilities. On Wednesday, March 25, 2020, seven Apache Transit employees sanitized and completed safety sweeps of the fleet with plans to perform this task every two weeks throughout the State of Emergency shutdown.

The Nnee Bich'oo Nii Apache Transit Team reported for duty on Thursday, April 9, 2020 to perform routine maintenance on their fleet of eight buses and 14 vans. Drivers, Tina Harney, Brian James, Levi

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Elgo and John Smith arrived, bright eyed and bushy tailed, to do their pre- and post-trip tasks; checking the oil, tires, handicap lifts and looking for any dents or dings on the vehicles. Angelo Belvado, Lead Dispatcher and jack-of-all-trades supervised the event, giving instructions on what needed to be done. They were all happy to be back to work, even if it was only for a few hours. The drivers shared stories of their regular passengers expressing how much they missed the services provided by Nnee Bich'oo Nii Apache Transit.

The drivers performed their pre-trip checklist, then

turned the key to start the vehicle. Several of the batteries needed a jump start but the others started without a problem. The most exciting part was when the vehicles left the Cutter Substation for a short trip to wake up the engines. The site of an Apache Transit bus on the roadways was a sign that the community will overcome this virus.

Bernadette Kniffin, Nnee Bich'oo Nii Director, arrived after all vehicles were taken out for a short trip. She gave an update on recent events regarding Apache Transit.

Nnee Bich'oo Nii Apache Transit is funded in part

by Federal Transit Authority (FTA) Section 5311(c) programs. On Thursday, April 2, 2020, the FTA announced a \$25 billion package to help the nation's public transportation system. \$30 million of that amount was allocated to Tribal Transportation Programs. The San Carlos Apache Tribe was awarded \$600,264, the seventh highest amount of the 133 Tribes that applied for the grant. This grant amount is 100 percent federally funded with no local match required. The San Carlos Apache Tribal Council passed a resolution accepting the grant on Tuesday,

April 7, 2020. The funds will be used to maintain the fleet and cover employee salaries during the shutdown.

The Nnee Bich'oo Nii Apache Transit Team would like to let the community know that they miss their passengers, as well, and will be back in full force when the crisis has passed. In the meantime, they want to remind everyone to follow the Council's recommendations.



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Driver, Tina Harney, checks teh fluids under the hood.

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Once

By DR. DAN MORTON
Contributor

“Once upon a time...” begins most stories read to children through the ages. The reader seldom knows that “once” is misleading, for the same stories have been repeated for many years and in many languages by many fathers and mothers to many children. James Russell Lowell provided a new meaning: “Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, in the strife of truth with falsehood, for the good or evil side.”

As children grow, so do the parents. The opportunities to make choices multiply with age as does the intensity of the choice to be made. “What do I want to be when I grow up?” It seems the wise man may ask that ques-

tion numerous times as he continues his trek through life. The answer seems just out of reach even as the question is being asked, but “Once” again a choice must be made.

“Once” there was a man widely recognized for considerable ability. His recognition did not come because of wealth, but because of leadership and success in his many choices. He knew his time on earth was growing short and in his wisdom he gathered together many in an assembly. He spoke to them of his choices and the fact that God was at the center of each one. He then made a statement for all time: “Choose this day whom you will serve; ...but as for me and my household, we will serve the Lord.” Joshua 24:14-15 That is still a choice for us today.

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Worship

The Discipline of Prayer

By JERRY BRIDGES

Submitted by Sovereign Grace Baptist Church

Give me life according to your word! (PSALM 119:25) How can we grow in a conscious sense of dependence on Christ? Through the discipline of prayer. Prayer is the tangible expression of our dependence. We may think we're dependent on Christ, but if our prayer life is meager or perfunctory, we thereby deny it. We're in effect saying we can handle our spiritual life through self-discipline and our innate goodness. Or perhaps we're not even committed to the pursuit of holiness.

The writer of Psalm 119 teaches us about the discipline of prayer in pursuing holiness. We usually think of it as the psalm about the Word of God, but more accurately it's an expression of the psalmist's ardent desire and commitment in pursuing holiness. Twenty-two times the psalmist pleaded for God's help in obeying His law, as in these words of prayer: "Teach me, O LORD, the way of your statutes.... Give me understanding, that I may keep your law and observe it with my whole heart. Lead me in the path of your commandments.

... Incline my heart to your testimonies, and not to selfish gain!" (Psalm 119:33-36).

But notice also the psalmist's exercise of spiritual discipline with regard to God's Word: "I have stored up your word in my heart.... With my lips I declare all the rules of your mouth.... I will meditate on your precepts and fix my eyes on your ways. I will delight in your statutes; I will not forget your word" (119:11, 13, 15-16).

Here was both a man of discipline and a man of prayer. His discipline did not cause him to neglect prayer for God to work nor did his prayer cause him to neglect his own work. He practiced discipline and dependence.

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Has God Forgotten Me?

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

"God must not care about me. He must be punishing me. I just can't go on." Do these phrases ever come from your lips? Does the feeling of utter hopelessness seem to take over your thoughts, permeating throughout your entire body as you wonder if life is worth living anymore? Do you cry out to God pleading for His help and yet the answers never seem to come? You are not alone. But you might *feel* alone. The Bible is replete with instances of God's people in distress asking for help, looking for answers.

Psalm 13 is a cry from the heart of King David as he pours out his need before God. Feeling far away from God, David asks if God has forgotten him. "How long, O Lord? Will you forget me forever?" (Psalm 13:1) Four times David cries out the phrase "How long?". There are instances of pain and distress for followers of Christ that are common to all. Then, there are some who go through seasons, years, and even lifetimes of persistent pain and trouble.

Chronic diseases that make life seem unbearable have afflicted many people; this Psalm is for you. Years of struggle, fighting temptation, and dealing with horrible family situations has been the lot of many; this Psalm is for you. In fact, this Psalm is for any one of God's people who have ever uttered the phrase "I can't go on." However,

when Psalm 13 becomes your prayer, it will give you hope that you can.

As you read the Psalm, you may relate with David's pain, but when you get to verse 5 do you still see yourself? "But I have trusted in Your steadfast love; my heart shall rejoice in Your salvation." Can you proclaim such a statement of faith in spite of the circumstances you may be going through? Bible commentator Matthew Henry observes, "Here the mind of the despondent worshipper rises above all its distressing fears, and throws itself, without reserve, on the mercy and care of its Divine Redeemer. See the power of faith, and how good it is to draw near to God."

It is my prayer that you would sing to the Lord with David because you recognize that "He has dealt bountifully with [you]". You will sing whether or not your circumstances change because you know, as the Apostle Paul learned, the Lord's "grace is sufficient for you, for [His] power is made perfect in weakness" (2 Corinthians 12:9). Matthew Henry continues, "In this way believers pour out their prayers, renouncing all hopes but in the mercy of God through the Savior's blood: and sometimes suddenly, at other times gradually, they will find their burdens removed, and their comforts restored; they then allow that their fears and complaints were unnecessary, and acknowledge that the

Lord hath dealt bountifully with them."

Let's take a moment to look at

how God demonstrates His love and goodness through the Gospel message. Perhaps, you've heard this word "gospel" but don't know to what it refers. What is the Gospel? The Apostle Paul writes in Romans, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes" (Romans 1:17). The gospel is the good news that God has made a way for broken sinners, such as myself, to be made right with Him through faith in Christ alone. The gospel is made possible through the death, burial, and resurrection of Christ. "Now I would remind you, brothers, of the gospel I preached to you... Christ died for our sins in accordance with the Scriptures, that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day" (1 Corinthians 15:1-4). Jesus lived a perfect life, died the death we deserve, and rose again defeating sin and death; when we turn from our sins and believe in what Jesus has accomplished for us we can be certain we have eternal life. This is the gospel. This is the grace of God through which we can get through the hard times of life.

"I can go on." I can say this, not because I am so strong and put together, but



because I have trusted in my Savior Jesus Christ and He will get me through. It is only because of Christ that I can move forward every day and trust that no matter what comes upon me, I will be okay. If this is not you, then I implore you to come to Christ. You too can have hope in any circumstance. You too, with David, can say, "I will sing to the Lord, because he has dealt bountifully with me" (Psalm 13:6).

I leave you with these closing words from Peter's first letter: "Humble yourselves, therefore, under the mighty hand of God so that at the proper time he may exalt you, casting all your anxieties on him, because he cares for you. Be sober-minded; be watchful. Your adversary the devil prowls around like a roaring lion, seeking someone to devour. Resist him, firm in your faith, knowing that the same kinds of suffering are being experienced by your brotherhood throughout the world. And after you have suffered a little while, the God of all grace, who has called you to his eternal glory in Christ, will himself restore, confirm, strengthen, and establish you. To him be the dominion forever and ever. Amen." -1 Peter 5:6-11

Community

Wash Your Hands

Today it's common knowledge washing your hands for 20 seconds with soap does save lives. Wash Your Hands ... the signs are almost displayed in every public restroom.

Every food handler, preschool teacher and medical profession knows the importance of hand washing. But when it was first discovered many people did not believe how effective and powerful a simple act could be.

In fact, the first time the cry of wash your hands rang out in the modern age was in Vienna in the mid 1800s according to the research the NPR did for a in depth article.

It was a radical ideal for the time, by a doctor that didn't even know about germs!

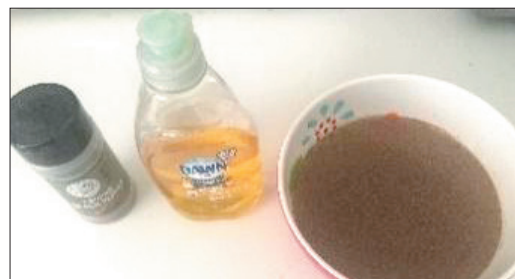
But through observation and logic reasoning he concluded the now simple fact that hand washing saves lives.

He figured it out by observing two clinics he was working in. Vienna General Hospital, the First Clinic was staffed by doctors who performed autopsies on women who died of Puerperal (or childbed) fever. They didn't wash their hands when they assisted in the maternity ward in delivering births. More women died in this ward than the second.

In the second clinic at the hospital, midwives who didn't put their hands into diseased bodies, also assisted in delivering births, but in this ward more mothers lived.

Dr. Semmelweis was determined to figure out the mystery. He went through a few hypothesis and tested them out, until he learned one of his own coworkers died of Puerperal after performing an autopsy on a person who had died of the same disease.

That gave Dr. Semmelweis the hint he needed! He figured out transmission was the issue



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Shake pepper into a bowl of water to represent germs and then put one finger into the bowl. The pepper "germs" stick to their fingers. But when you apply soap to the other finger and put it in the water, the pepper immediately scatters away from the soapy digit. Why does this happen? Soap lowers water's "surface tension," causing water droplets to become weaker and break apart, rather than stick together. This is why soap is so effective in cleaning and removing germs and dirt.

to higher death rates in the first clinic! He had discovered the effect without knowing what microbiologists knew decades later about micro-organisms and their role in diseases, and the medical establishment more or less shouted him down, but he was right. And now thanks to him thousands of lives have been saved.

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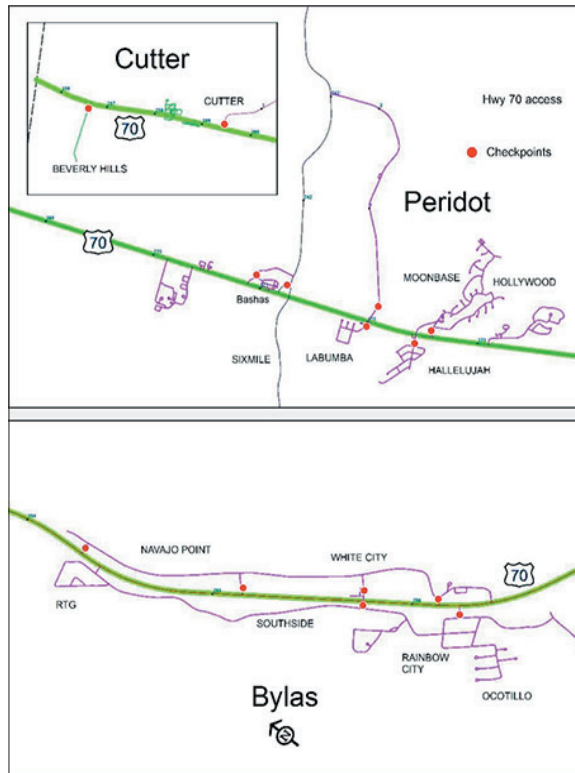
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Coffee cake is ideal to have on hand when entertaining. It fits well for breakfast, brunch or even as a late-afternoon snack.

This recipe for "Roasted Banana Coffee Cake" from "Simply Scratch" (Avery) by Laurie McNamara includes bananas, making it an ideal addition to the breakfast table. The author suggests roasting the bananas helps to perfect their texture without having to wait for the natural ripening process.

Roasted Banana Coffee Cake

Serves 8

- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted and cooled, plus 1 tablespoon at room temperature for the pan
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 bananas
- 3/4 cup chopped pecans
- 3 tablespoons dark brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Preheat the oven to 350 F. Butter a 9-inch round cake pan with the 1 tablespoon room temperature butter and dust with the granulated sugar and tip out any excess.

Place the bananas on a small rimmed baking sheet and roast for 15 minutes. Remove and set aside to cool.

In a small bowl, combine the pecans, brown sugar and cinnamon. Set aside.



Sift the flour, baking soda, baking powder, and nutmeg through a fine-mesh strainer into a medium bowl.

In the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, beat together the butter and sugar on low speed until light and fluffy, 2 to 3 minutes. Add the eggs one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Scrape down the sides of the bowl with a spatula, then add the roasted bananas, sour cream and vanilla. Beat until incorporated.

With the mixer running on low speed, spoon in the flour mixture and mix until just combined.

Pour the batter into the prepared pan and smooth the top with a spatula. Sprinkle evenly with the pecan topping. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean with a few crumbs attached.

Let cool for 10 minutes before slicing and serving.

Guess Who?

I am a professional wrestler and actor born in Massachusetts on April 23, 1977. I worked as a chauffeur while pursuing a career in bodybuilding. Although I'm not really a doctor, a previous nickname suggested I was.

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