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Easter Parade continues virtually



By ANDREA JUSTICE
Staff Reporter

GLOBE - Globe's famous Easter Parade remains scheduled for Saturday, April 11, only this year's parade will be presented virtually. The Globe Downtown Association would like to invite residents to get dressed up and take pictures for social media on the day of the parade. As the country continues to adjust to new social distancing protocols due to COVID-19, it will be nice to see some smiling faces on social media celebrating Easter in true Globe fashion.

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Superior Community Working (CWG) Meetings Continuing Online

The Superior Community Working Group (CWG) plans to continue its work in an online format for the immediate future. In light of the COVID-19 pandemic and the need to maintain physical distancing it's been decided that the work and meetings of the CWG will continue in a 'virtual' web-based environment for at least the immediate future.

All past meetings of the CWG have been open to public attendance and it's expected that this will

continue.

Information about future meetings and how anyone might be able to join and observe and listen online or by phone will be made available as soon as possible at SuperiorAZCWG.org.

The CWG includes residents and stakeholders from the Town of Superior, Queen Valley, Hewitt Station, Globe, Kearny, Winkelman, Hayden, the San Carlos Community and around the area. The group deals with the social and environmental issues, science and policy,

and the pros and cons of the proposed Resolution Copper Project.

Topics include environmental impacts, health, safety, natural resource and social issues, engineering, water quantity and quality, geology, economics, air quality, community investments, recreational changes and other related subjects.

More information about the CWG as well as agendas, meeting summaries, and past presentations are available for public review online at <http://SuperiorAZCWG.org>

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To all the friends of Robert L. (Bobby) Mounce:

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that were sent, all the salads and other dishes that was brought or sent. Everyone that attended the services or helped in anyway.

**We are grateful,
All the Family**

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Pets of the week



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COVID Ends Dollar Day; Summer Hours Begin at County Landfill

Summer hours return at Russell Gulch Landfill on Monday, April 6: during the hotter months of the year, business hours will be 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-through-Saturday.

April also brings an end to the second-Saturday-each-month 'dollar dump day' that brought crowds to both Gila County landfills. The monthly discount day is indefinitely suspended until the COVID-19 pandemic ends. "This step is being taken for two main reasons: the main one is to follow federal, state and county emergency declaration guidelines to reduce crowds -- and, on a more personal and individual basis -- the safety of each and every landfill user,



and safety of our small staff who operate the landfill and interact with every customer who arrives at the landfill," said Steve Sanders, Public Works Director.

Landfills Remain Open

Russell Gulch Landfill hours are Monday-through-Saturday from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. closed on Sundays and holidays (the next of those is Memorial Day). Need to confirm the landfill schedule, call 928-425-7470.

Staff remind residents to tarp, cover and secure your trash. Arizona state and local laws require all loads must be covered or secured - that applies to residential haulers as well as commercial.

Most loads Cost \$7.50

Landfill staff say \$7.50 includes up to 280 pounds, with an additional three-cents per pound for heavier loads. And for all other waste (construction, mixed loads, metal, large brush). Hauling

a load of residential grass clippings, leaves, limbs and shrubs? That's considered 'green waste', and the fee is \$5 for 280 pounds or less,

plus a slight surcharge for heavier loads. A 'brush rate' applies when tree limbs are larger than four inches diameter.

For answers to specific questions, call Russell Gulch landfill staff during daytime business hours at 928-425-7470.

HDHS Cat Rescue contest

HDHS Cat Rescue had seven kittens born on Friday, Feb. 13 of this year. These angels are now ready for their temporary names until they find their forever homes. So, here is the contest:

For a \$5 donation fee, you can enter two names, one boy and one girl, that will be placed in a jar in our window until April 17. Saturday, April 18 the names will be drawn for the kittens. We have five boys and two girls, we will continue drawing until all have been named.

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. You can drop off donation fee and names Tuesday-Saturday from 10

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Happy Easter 2020 continued from page 1

"We are taking the event virtual," said Molly Cornwell. "Tea party at home dressed in your finest. Take-out from one of our local restaurants tucked into a vintage picnic basket and enjoying social distancing among the poppies? You choose Easter your way and show us what your doing."

The idea is to post pictures of hats, smiles, sidewalk chalk drawings, rainbows, eggs, baskets and more. "Plan a picnic at home or somewhere you feel safe!" said Cornwell. "The Easter Bunny wants to see all of your happy faces in the future, so let's help him out this season."





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Lenten Services Online: St. John's Stations Of The Cross Videos

Need a daily dose of inspiration and hope? Light streaming through the unique stained glass illuminates artistic mosaics depicting the Stations of the Cross in a series of short videos posted over the past week by Pastor Byron Mills of St. John's Episcopal Church here in Globe, an outreach effort to bring daily observations during Lent into the homes of all who wish to observe traditions of the Easter season. Social Distancing and covid-19 precautions spurred Pastor Mills to narrate the series of videos. The daily videos last four-to-six minutes, and are available to view on both Facebook (search using keywords St. Johns Globe, or groups/88361344512) and for those who don't use Facebook, find the videos videos linked at stjohnglobe.org Daily messages begin alongside the mosaic depicting 'Christ is Condemned' and continue with 'Jesus Takes His Cross' and with a new message for each day leading up to Easter. People of all faiths are most welcome to tune-in; parishioners saddened by social distancing during this most holy of seasons have praised the video series for maintaining connection, saying:

"I am thrilled (and my Mom too) that I can see these. God bless you, many thanks and joining you in prayers," and "Thank you so much, this version of the stations has always been one of my favorites, as are you and the St. John's family. Thank you for providing the stations, and the comfort and stability for all during this time. So nice to hear your words and find comfort in this chaos.

Many local churches throughout Globe-Miami have taken similar measures to broadcast Lenten messages; join your church on Facebook or ask your pastor to add you to an email or text list to receive devotions.

As Pastor Mills recently posted, sharing an inspirational quote: Lent and Easter observance brings "an invitation to go into the vastness within your soul when you feel physically and mentally enclosed in a small space: There is in every person an inward sea, and in that sea there is an island and on that island there is an altar and standing guard before that altar is the 'angel with the flaming sword.' Nothing can get by that angel to be placed upon that altar unless it has the mark of your inner authority. Nothing passes 'the angel with the flaming sword' to be placed upon your altar unless it be part of 'the fluid area of your consent.' This is your crucial link with the Eternal."



Never stop learning at EAC Eastern Arizona College teaches remotely for remainder of spring semester

When Aaron Burk stepped into Eastern Arizona College's science lecture hall at the Thatcher Campus on Monday, he faced a room of empty seats, and a screenful of students eager to learn.

At EAC, the COVID-19 pandemic has added new dimensions to Burk's role as professor of biology.

He and his fellow professors have shifted to remote instruction for the remainder of the spring semester due to the COVID-19 outbreak. Their students have been asked to stay at home.

"As an educational facility, we don't feel like we can put anybody's education on hold," said Burk. "Instead of shutting down, we're trying to use this as an opportunity to ramp-up and provide even more for our students, even though it may be in a non-traditional format for us."

Based on recommendations from public health officials, EAC has required all instruction to move to remote learning.

"The majority of our faculty have already been using a learning platform for in-person classes called Canvas," he said. "We're familiar with that,

and so are many of our students. Canvas streamlines digital tools and allows us to set up discussion boards and live lectures."

EAC has kept students, faculty, and staff well-informed throughout the COVID-19 outbreak with a web page dedicated to breaking news and information on how to get help with College services.

"Even though there are no confirmed cases of COVID-19 on campus, it's so important for our students to not come back after spring break," said Todd Haynie, EAC president.

For classes requiring hands-on learning, EAC's instructors have been asked to move as much material online, and limit in-person meetings to 10 or fewer, using strictest social distancing practices.

"Obviously, there will be some disruptions," stated Haynie. "But if we work together, we can make this successful."

"I want to thank our faculty and staff," said Haynie. "The work they have done to make our classes remote and help curtail the spread of COVID-19 has been nothing short of remarkable."

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Obituaries/Community

Jason Haynes

Jason Aaron Haynes

Jason was born on June 2, 1973 and died March 9, 2020.

He went to school in Casa Grande most of his life which is where he lived with his family. He had several interesting jobs in the last 20 years. I know this as his mother he told me. We have spent the last two and a half years, catching up on our lives. He was a good man who believed in God



and took responsibility for his actions.

He was preceded in

death by his little brother Daniel and step mother Suzanne Tober of Globe, father Edward Hayne.

He is survived by his mother Beckie Williams, sister Gloria Smith and step father Ralph Williams of Casa Grande, brother Brett Tober of Globe.

Your gone son but never forgotten,

Love Mom and Gloria

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.

City of Globe Closing of City Public Restrooms and City Playground Equipment

On April 3, Governor Ducey issued a news release titled, "Additional Guidance on Essential Services". As part of these guidelines, the Governor has ordered that "amenities at public parks" including restrooms and playground equipment be closed to the public.

As a result of these guidelines, at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 4, the City of Globe closed all public restrooms at Globe City Center.

Center.

Additionally, the City will be closing all playground equipment at all City parks.

The Governor has also ordered the closure of the following additional categories of businesses because they cannot comply with the Governor's social distancing requirements stated in Executive Order 2020-18:

- Barbers
- Cosmetology, Hairstyling, and Salons Nail Salons
- Massage therapist services
- Tanning salons
- Tattoo parlors

- Swap meets
- Spas

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause and appreciate your cooperation with these recent changes. The City of Globe must do our part to reduce the spread of COVID-19 by limiting access to areas where proper hygiene cannot be maintained and to help promote social distancing.

We believe these additional closures will help to eliminate COVID-19 and protect our Globe residents and visitors.

County Government Month: Taking Care of Business!

While taking precautions to protect both staff and the public from covid-19, Offices and departments of Gila County Government remain open – with prudent limitations we've all come to expect over the past month. The County Board of supervisors continues to meet, albeit at a proper 'social distance' – to oversee and guide public safety, community action, and review performance of departments. April is observed as National County Government Month; and what better example of that than Tuesday's regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors on April 7, which was scheduled to be broadcast live on Youtube -- Gila County's new initiative to increase public access to monthly meetings, while keeping viewers safe at home. Agenda items included Sheriff Adam Shepherd's 2019 report of activity – followed by a range of grant applications the Sheriff's admin team has prepared to secure funding from the Governor's Office of Highway Safety for speed enforcement (\$61,085) DUI/Impaired driving enforcement (\$56,283); and an impressive \$900,533 for drug, gang and violent crime control – funds provided by Arizona Crimi-



nal Justice Commission.

Also on the agenda?

Community Action Program Director Malissa Buzan was scheduled to ask the Supervisors' approval to accept \$100,000 of Arizona Housing Trust Fund support to be distributed locally, helping Gila County renters avoid eviction. She was also on the agenda, with an update about state funding that's helping Gila County coordinate regional efforts directed at ending homelessness.

Public Works Director Steve Sanders had numerous items for consideration, ranging from county maintenance of a stretch of road in Young, to accepting drainage easements; reviewing qualifications for a contractor to provide asphalt maintenance and repair; and future

oversight of a Forest Service road east of Young. And if that wasn't enough, he was also scheduled to present a grant application to secure federal funding for a paving project, too!

Among the final items as discussion of an inter-governmental agreement with Payson for storm drainage design and construction; plus monthly reports of activity from the Clerk of the Superior Court's Office, Payson and Globe Regional Constable's Offices; the County Recorder's Office – and both Globe and Payson Regional Justice of the Peace Offices.

County Government Month? Our Board of Supervisors and dedicated staff are taking care of business all year 'round here in Gila County!

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Community

Boyce Thompson Arboretum updates temporary restrictions

Visitation to be 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 went into effect on April 2, 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 prevent the spread of the virus:

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

Members and visitors may make reservations for Saturday or Sunday time slots online at btarboretum.org/reservations or by phone at 520-689-4546.

A limited number of 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.

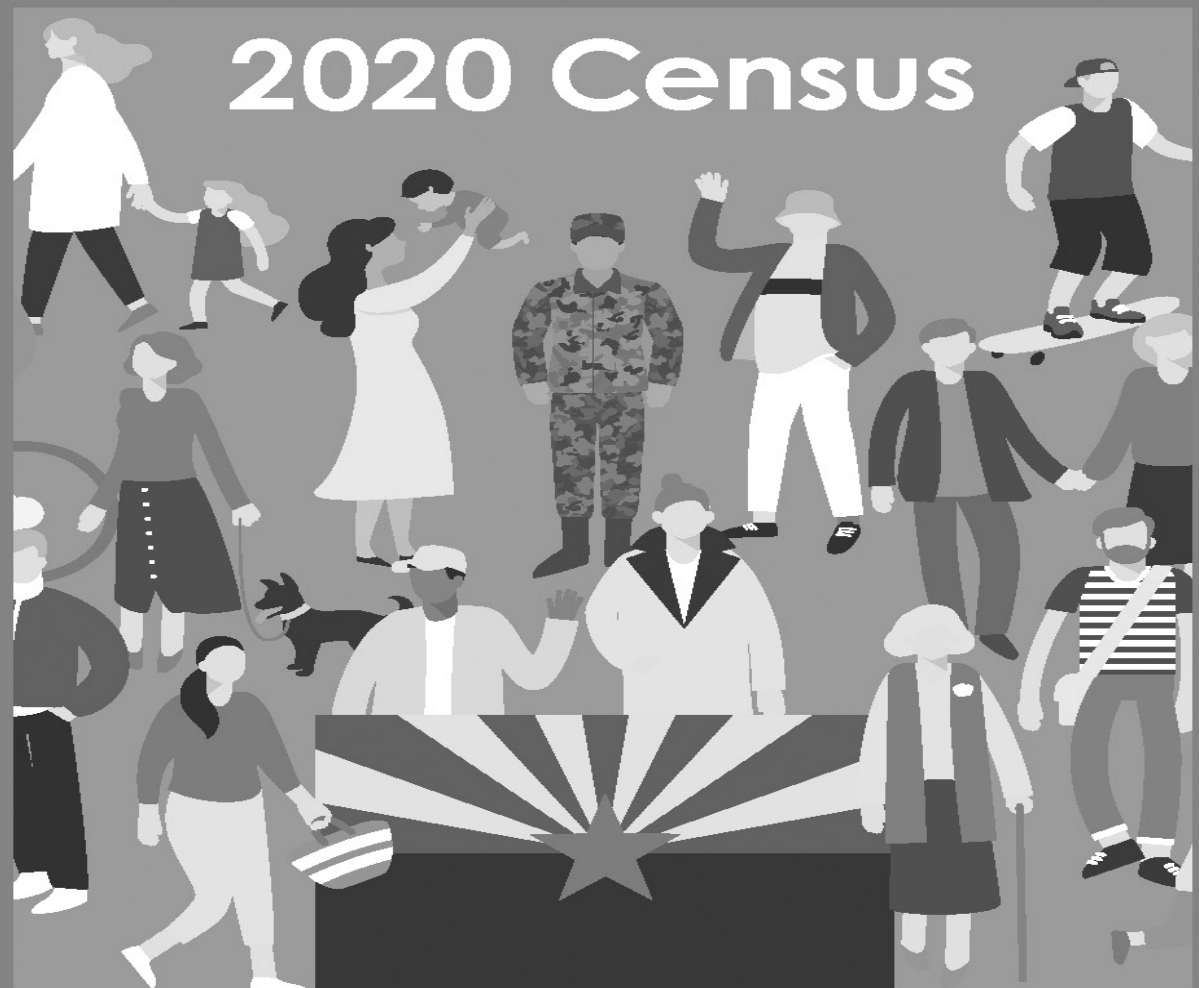
The Arboretum's leadership will continue to monitor the situation and make informed decisions based on information released by trusted sources, including the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, World Health Organization and Arizona Department of Health Services.

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)

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Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center update

Telemedicine appointments are now available at all CVRMC clinics.

- The ER never closes.

- CVRMC is still accepting walk-in visits but screenings are taking place outside the doors. Please call ahead to any physician office if you are experiencing shortness of breath, coughing, fever. Physician numbers are listed

- Patients entering the hospital for services (lab, imaging, cardiopulmonary, physical therapy, wound care) will be screened. If the Patient does not meet one of the screening criteria, the patient will be issued a mask and will proceed to registration.

- Mask Information - if you are issued a mask, please have your nose and mouth covered throughout the duration of your time at CVRMC. If you touch your eyes or face, have to adjust or remove your mask at any time, please use proper hand hygiene after – wash your hands for 20 seconds or use hand sanitizer.

- Two entry points remain in place at the hospital: Main Entrance and the Emergency Entrance. Everyone is to use one of these two entry points and go through the screening process.

- New Visitor restrictions are 1 Designated Visitor is allowed in the hospital for:

- o Mother in Labor
- o Pediatrics
- o Surgery
- o Special Needs
- o Infusion

Special circumstances will be reviewed for ap-

proval by the Administrator on call.

- The Designated Visitor name will be given by the patient to the nursing staff.

- At the Main Entrance and all CVRMC Clinics: Patients, Designated Visitors, and Employees will be screened with a temperature check and a questionnaire.

- At the ER Entrance: The Patient will be asked if he/she has a respiratory issue or is coughing. If yes, the patient will be masked and moved directly to registration. If the patient has someone assisting them, that person will be screened at the first convenient moment.

- If it is determined that a Designated Visitor or Employee has a temperature or fails any of the questions, they will not be allowed to enter the hospital or clinic.

- Patients, Designated Visitors, and Employees will be given a “Screening Sticker” after completing the screening process at the hospital and clinic entry points. They will be required to wear the “Screening Sticker” where it is visible.

- If a person is in the hospital without a “Screening Sticker,” they will be asked to exit and go through the screening process or they may choose to leave campus or wait in their car if they are waiting for someone in the hospital.

- Main Entrance to the hospital hours are 6:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

- ER Entrance never closes.

- Physical Therapy will be screening patients at the Physical Therapy department. If the patient is special needs (physically or mentally), requires special assistance, or a child, 1 person may accompany the patient on the visit. If you have any questions, please call 928-402-1280.

- Pharmacy is encouraging patients to call ahead for “curb side” service, 928-402-1192, push #3 to let the Pharmacy know you are at the curb. Patients may also text ahead to 520-357-0163 and leave your name, date of birth, and description of your car. If you arrive at the front of the hospital, with or without calling ahead, a greeter will get your name and date of birth and pick-up your prescription and bring it to you.

- Medical Records would like to encourage patients to use the “Patient Portal.” If the patient is unable to use the “Patient Portal,” call 928-402-1166 and someone from Medical Records will get your information. A time for pick-up will be given to the patient. The pick-up location is at the old entrance of the hospital, near the flagpole. Take a right at the end of Hospital Drive and then a quick left. At the end of the parking lot is the flagpole and circle drive. When you arrive call 928-402-1166 and someone will run the patient records. Patients must sign and show identification.

- Law enforcement, Firefighters/EMS, on campus physicians and office

staff can enter the hospital through the two screening points.

- If you have, or are being evaluated for COVID-19, please follow the instructions put forth by the Gila County Health and Emergency Management Department

- If you need to come into the Emergency Department And Have Symptoms Of Fever-Cough-Shortness Of Breath, Call 928-425-3261, Ext. 1026 Before Coming Into The ER. Staff will instruct you of the procedure coming into the ER. CVRMC continues to follow the state guidelines for “meeting criteria.”

The surge capacity of the hospital is 50 beds (14 ICU). If this disease should spread quickly, the number of needed beds may surpass the number of beds available. This is why social distancing, limiting personal contact, covering your cough and sneeze, washing your hands, and staying at home unless it is an emergent situation are critical actions. These behaviors help to slow down the spread of the disease to people at high risk who may need hospitalization. Patients who are hospitalized for other medical conditions need to be considered in this bed count, also.

Questions and Answers:

Q: “I have to have my blood drawn. If I have a COVID-19 symptom, am I sent away?”

A: No. The hospital is open for all ancillary services (lab, imaging, physical therapy, wound care,

cardiopulmonary, etc.) and clinic appointments. You will be given a mask. Please keep it on at all times. Use social distancing. If you touch the mask or any other part of your face, please wash or sanitize your hands.

Q: “Is it safe for me to go into the hospital?”

A: Yes. The hospital is taking every precaution to ensure sterilization and cleanliness. Please practice social distancing, cover your cough/sneeze in your elbow, wash hands.

Q: “Is everyone getting screened?”

A: Everyone coming into the hospital is getting screened.

Q: “Are there any cases of Coronavirus in our area?”

A: As of April 4, there are 3 known cases in Payson. None known cases in Southern Gila County.

Q: “Why can’t I stay with my loved one?”

A: It has been shown in other areas of the country that limiting the number of people in and out of the hospital has been very beneficial in slowing the spread of the disease. We have to work together to slow the disease down in order to have enough medical supplies, personnel and beds to care for those who might become sick. We highly encourage Facetime, Skype, Facebook, etc. to keep in contact with your loved one. The hospital is also working on the equipment to provide Zoom Meetings to help connect patients to their loved ones.

Local Primary Care Physician Office Phone Numbers

CV Family Practice 928-425-7108

Dr. Douglas Campbell; Dr. Travis Charles; Mark Wyma PA-C; Tyler Foulger PA-C

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Happy Easter

Cracking the tradition of hiding Easter eggs

Come Easter Sunday, eager children wake up to see if the Easter Bunny has visited their homes. For many families, Easter would not be the same without an annual egg hunt. From chocolate confections to money-filled plastic shells to colorful, hand-decorated hard-boiled eggs, the Easter Bunny (and his parental helpers) hide eggs all around.

As with many traditions, people may engage in the festivities without really understanding the origins behind the fun. It can be interesting to unearth just how such egg hunts were hatched.

As with many religious traditions, Easter egg coloring and hunts trace their origins to pre-Christian societies. These societies developed rituals surrounding nature, the seasons and more. Some traditions were adapted to link them to the Christian faith. Eggs held associations with new life and spring. However, early Christians turned the egg into a symbol of the Resurrection and the empty shell became a representation of Christ's tomb. Eggs also were important components of the Easter holiday, as they were prohibited (like meat) during Lent. But on Easter, fasting ended and eggs were a part of Easter celebrations, particularly for the poor who couldn't afford meat.

There are two widely known accounts of the origins of Easter egg hunts. The religious version has Protestant reformer Martin Luther organizing hunts for his congregation. The men would hide the eggs for women and children to find, which mirrors Resurrection accounts in the Bible in which women discovered Christ's empty tomb. Another account traces the tradition to the Dutch tale of the "Oschter Haws" ("Osterhase" in German), which was a hare that laid eggs in the grass. Children would build and decorate nests for the eggs and wait to see if they would be populated, according to Discovery.com. This tradition became popular in America with the arrival of Dutch and German settlers in Pennsylvania in the 1700s.

By the 20th century, decorated Easter nests were replaced with baskets, and Osterhase was more affectionately known as the Easter Bunny, who chose to leave eggs as well as treats and candy. Easter celebrations continued to marry both the religious and secular to form many of the customs that are known widely today.

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Angels

By DAN MORTON

Contributor

I was attending an open house in Tucson when a friend entered along with a rather distinguished looking lady whom I did not know. When she spotted a familiar face in the crowd, she came over to me and introduced her mother. The three of us were having a friendly chat when I turned to the mother and commented on her pleasant southern drawl.

She told me she was from West Virginia and I responded that my mother was from Colcord, a little spot outside of Charleston. She lit up and said she too was from Colcord and named several landmarks which were familiar names I had heard my mother mention many times. She asked where she attended school and again a name familiar to both of us.

When the visitor, more than 2,000 miles from home, asked my mother's name I told her "Inez Mae Pettry." She let out a squeal and said "IMP!" I had never thought of her initials before, but the visitor did, as this was what my mom was called all through school. We had a most pleasant time recounting stories of my mother and her six siblings, most of whom I had met at one time or another.

Hebrews 13:2: "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." Thank you, Mom, for sending an angel for a moment of remembrance.

As we celebrate Easter, may we recognize the presence of the Holy Ghost, Jesus Christ, and God the Father in our daily life.

Behind God's Back

By JERRY BRIDGES

Submitted by Sovereign Grace Baptist Church

an infinite distance, as great as human vocabulary could express.

Jesus not only bore our sins on the cross, He carried them away an infinite distance. He removed them from the presence

I am he who blots out your transgressions for my own sake.

(ISAIAH 43:25)

God uses several metaphors and colorful expressions to assure us that our sins have been literally carried away by our Lord Jesus Christ. One of them is in Psalm 103:12: "As far as the east is from the west, so far has he removed our transgressions from us" (NIV). Here was

of God and from us forever. They can no longer bar our access to God's holy presence. Now "we have confidence"—or "boldness" as the King James Version more strikingly puts it—to enter God's presence (Hebrews 10:19).

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Worship

Socially Distant & Personally Anxious

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

I have a confession to make. This whole self-quarantine social distancing thing has been a lot tougher than I thought it would be. Who would have thought staying home would be so hard? I mean, this would have been a dream come true when I was in junior high! “Stay home from school and watch movies? I shall do my duty, Mr. President!” However, the reality we are dealing with now is not exactly what my young mind would have imagined.

I want to get back to a regular weekly schedule. I want to meet with people. I want to go to my favorite coffee shop and spend time reading and writing. I want to gather with my church family to worship our great God and King together. I want some sense of normalcy in my day-to-day life!

Yet here we are, all of us dealing with varying degrees of dramatic change that has occurred within the span of only a few weeks. How are we to deal? How can we keep from becoming stir-crazy, overly anx-

ious, or even falling into the depths of depression? Where can we turn when the world is turned upside down?

I hear the objection already, “This guy is a pastor, he’s just gonna say something cliché like ‘believe in Jesus and everything will be better.’” Well, not exactly. Yes, ultimately one’s standing with God through faith in Christ alone is the only way to have hope for today and hope for eternity. However, that doesn’t mean Christians don’t still deal with the effects of living in a fallen world. In fact, the Bible tells us that at times Christians will have the hardest experiences because we recognize this is not the way things are supposed to be. Sin, death, sickness, despair, broken relationships, hatred, and depression are all foreign invaders that do not belong here! However, they are all here because of our willful rebellion against our Creator.

So in this article, my primary audience are those who have placed their faith in Christ. If that is not you, the most important thing you could do right now would be to humble your-

dealt with our sin and put it away.

There’s an emphatic ring to Hezekiah’s words. They suggest a deliberate, decisive action on God’s part. God Himself has cast our sins behind His back, and He is not hesitant or reluc-



self before God, turn from your sins, and turn to Christ for life. Call out to Him as one drowning would call out. No magic words are necessary. “Seek the Lord while He may be found; call upon Him while He is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; let him return to the Lord, that He may have compassion on him, and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon” (Isaiah 55:6-7).

If you are a follower of Christ today and you are struggling during this current crisis let me assure you that you are not alone. Those feelings of anxiety and worry are shared by many. “But doesn’t the Bible say not to be anxious?” Yep! The Apostle Paul writes, “Do not be anxious about anything” (Philippi-

tant in doing this. He has taken the initiative, and He did so joyfully and gladly. God takes pleasure in putting our sins behind His back because He takes pleasure in the work of His Son.

Do we believe this? Do we believe the tes-

timony of Scripture, or do we believe our guilty feelings? Only to the extent we believe God has indeed put our sins behind His back will we be motivated and enabled to effectively deal with those sins in our daily lives.

This passage in Philippi-

ans gives us a good place to start. Here is the passage in context: “The Lord is at hand; do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. (Philippians 4:5-7). Paul is not just giving instruction on what not to do, he is offering guidance on what we should be doing instead.

Anxiety is an emotional reaction to our circumstances. When we feel powerless over a situation or worried about how something will turn out we experience anxiety. Fear of the unknown, stress induced by unforeseen events, restlessness brought on by constant thoughts of uncertainty are an unhealthy experience of anxiety. Therefore, Paul’s guidance is for believers to first remember that God has not left His people but is ever with them. Even as we are to be social distant from one another, God is not distant from His people (Psalm 34:17-18; Matthew 28:20). Second, God’s people must continue to come

to Him in prayer. Don’t limit your prayers to three sentences before you eat your meals. Rather, find time to spend extended periods of time in prayer. Read a psalm and use those words to reflect your own prayers to God. Finally, Paul instructs believers that when we reorient our anxiety towards God, He will bring us peace that is beyond any peace this world can offer.

Disclaimer: These three ideas are not the equivalent of a muffin recipe. I’m not telling you that if you just follow these three steps everything will magically get better. Like all things, time and patience are important. However, if you are a follower of Christ today, I can guarantee that God will use our current circumstances to work on you in some way. Why not start here? Recognize the anxious feelings you are dealing with and use this as an opportunity to draw closer to our God? This is what I intend to do. Will you join me?

More help can be found here: biblicalcounseling.com/biblical-reasons-not-to-worry.

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

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Community

Consider changing a child's story during Volunteer Appreciation Week, April 19-25

This week of April is set aside each year to honor and thank volunteers. But if you ask the 65 million Americans who donate their time and talents to nonprofits, most would say that they're the ones who should be thankful.

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Rainbow of Hope

Dear Editor,

Sunday morning a group of volunteers (some who just happen to be our Mayor and City Council members) got up early to paint a rainbow over our beloved hometown.

There's a grassroots social media movement going on right now that's all about spreading hope during this time, and a rainbow is the symbol.

Our "G" Hill in Globe is a view we all know - most of us can see the G from our homes, we pass it on our way to work, and drive up to it to admire the view of our City. Freshman at Globe High School whitewash the "G" every year, after the over 100 year old rivalry football game with Miami High School. This is after Miami students paint the "G" green (their school color) and Globe students paint the "M" Globe Orange.

My niece in Long Island, New York invited me to a join a private Facebook page, "Rainbows over Nassau and Suffolk Counties and Beyond", whose members are spreading hope and cheer through positive messages and good deeds. Why not bring that west? We are definitely in the BEYOND!

So the seed that my niece planted sprouted. Many thanks to our City of Globe Team - Mayor Al Gameros, Council members Charlene Giles, Jesse Leetham, Fernando Shipley, and Freddy Rios, also Steve Giles, and especially to my family Rich Kruger, Greyson and Mia. An EXTRA BIG thank you to our local Ace Hardware for donating all the paint - without even being asked to. As I was waiting for all the gallons (15) to be mixed, the store manager, Carissa asked, "So what exactly are you painting?" I told her our top secret plan and left to pay. She met me



at the checkout and said they'd love to be part of the message. So THANK YOU, Carissa and Ace Hardware, you helped to share hope and cheer in our community. We'd love to see the rays of RAINBOWS shine in neighborhoods and other cities and towns in Arizona.

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Local First Arizona Launches Small Business Relief Fund

Initial sponsors include Salt River Project and Jack Pfister Support Fund

As Congress today passes a federal Coronavirus relief package, Local First Arizona launches a new initiative that will provide immediate financial relief to Arizona's micro-enterprises with mini-grants to cover costs like employee payroll and rent. Immediate cash flow, not loans, will keep the backbone of the Arizona economy afloat and looking forward to a stronger tomorrow.

"It's a devastating and uncertain time to be a small business owner in Arizona. Everything you love is on the line, but the community you're ingrained in is still at top of mind. We are echoing the voices of small businesses across the state: debt is not a solution for our smallest businesses. We ask others to join us, the health of our local economy and state depend on it," says Local First Arizona Founder Kimber Lanning.

Any individual or company interested in helping family-owned businesses can contribute to the fund at www.localfirstaz.com/small-business-relief-fund.

On a rolling basis, regional review panels from northern, central, and southern Arizona made up of local business owners will review applications. "As a small business, we have very low cash buffers which leaves us facing a race against the financial battle for survival," says Pop Cycle's co-owners DeeDee Koenen, Shannon Riggs, and Jennifer Radler in Tucson. Business Qualifications For Assistance:

- 0-3 employees
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in annual revenue (approximately \$35k-\$45k in net profits)

- Priority will be placed on business owners with children under 18 at home
- Families reliant on the business as their sole income
- Only one application per business will be accepted for the Small Business Relief Fund. SRP's sponsorship will benefit small businesses in the areas they service. Additional sponsors include local business Iconic Cocktail Co. and others. Learn more about other ways to support local businesses: www.localfirstaz.com/smallbusinesssupport. Consumers hoping to support our small businesses directly can find the latest deals at www.localfirstaz.com/covid19

About Local First Arizona

Founded in 2003 by Kimber Lanning, Local First Arizona (LFA) is a community and economic development organization working to strengthen local economies. LFA educates consumers about the interconnectedness of the economy, trains small businesses to be more effective and more competitive, helps larger Arizona businesses and institutions tell their story as champions of Arizona, and creates programs and events that make it fun and easy to discover local businesses and buy local.

Visit www.localfirstaz.com for more information and a directory of more than 3,000 locally owned businesses

Deadline for AZ Travel ID delayed one year



The U.S. Department of Homeland Security has announced that the deadline for air travelers to get a driver license or ID that complies with the REAL ID Act, including the AZ Travel ID, has been pushed back a full year to Oct. 1, 2021.

With this delay and the need to reduce customer traffic at MVD locations during this public health situation, all current AZ Travel ID appointments have been canceled. Customers are urged to delay getting an AZ Travel ID until the coronavirus situation has passed to reduce customer traffic at MVD offices.

More than two-thirds of MVD services are available anytime at ServiceArizona.com.

Additionally, customers with a license or permit set to expire between March 1 and Sept. 1 have had that expiration date automatically extended by six months and updated on your motor vehicle record. They do not need to get a new license at this time.

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10:20-10:30 Skill Center	MHP
10:40-10:55 Indian Hills	10:30-10:40 Azul & Linda Vista
11-11:10 Library	10:50-11:05 Pinal Mountain Apartments
11:25-11:40 Noline's	11:15-11:30 Pueblo Heights MHP
11:45-noon Game & Fish	11:40-11:50 Azul & Linda Vista
Central Heights/West Globe/Wheatfields	10:50-11:05 Pinal Mountain Apartments
10-10:15 Cobre Valley Youth Club	11:15-11:30 Pueblo Heights MHP
10:25-10:40 Copper Country	11:40-11:50 4-Star/August Hills MHP
10:45-10:55 Little Acres MHP	12:10-12:20 Calla De Loma
11-11:20 Bixby Rd Hills MHP	12:25-12:35 Las Lomas
11:30-11:45 Holiday Hills MHP	Copper Rim Elementary
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