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Healthy Kids, Healthy Families: Copper Basin Coalition meets Thursday March 19

How can you help Globe-Miami children and teens steer a positive course in life, empower them to avoid substance abuse or teen pregnancy; deal with homelessness, or the threat of domestic violence - or lack of educational opportunities? Arizona Youth Partnership's mission is building solid foundations for local youth and families, and partnering with adults who care here in Globe-Miami to find creative solutions to local issues. Please join us! The Copper Basin Coalition meets Thursday, March 19, at noon in the Gila County Health Department conference room located at 5515 South Apache Avenue in Globe (the old Central Heights School), and new

partners are always welcome. Our vision is a safe southern Gila County that promotes the health and well-being of all community members while embracing and nurturing our cultures here. Our mission is to empower the youth and adults in Southern Gila County to choose a drug-free and healthy lifestyle by uniting citizens and organizations to reduce substance abuse and promote community safety through community-based education, awareness, and advocacy. Our vision is a thriving Southern Gila County community of youth and adults making healthier choices.



Questions or want to be added to the email list for future meetings, or opportunities where you can volunteer with Copper Basin Coalition activities? Call Ruben Castro at the Arizona Youth Partnership office 928-425-9276, or email ruben@azyp.org; or search Facebook using keywords CopperBasinCoalition

Globe-Miami reacts to coronavirus Health Care professionals recommend staying home

By ANDREA JUSTICE
Staff Reporter

GLOBE-MIAMI — While local grocery stores are running out of commonly used items like hand sanitizer, toilet paper, and wipes, the message from health officials with regard to the current coronavirus (COVID-19) is to remain calm, and practice social distancing.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is now recommending that for the next eight weeks, organizers cancel or postpone in-person events that consist of 50 people or more throughout the U.S. According to the CDC these large events and mass gatherings can contribute to the spread of COVID-19 in the United States via travelers who attend these events and introduce the virus to new communities.

All public schools are currently



closed until March 27.
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Cobre Valley Democrats and Independents meet

March 19

On Facebook you'll find the group page for 'Democrats of Cobre Valley And Independent Friends,' and new guests are welcome to attend when local democrats gather in person March 19 and also on future Thurs-

days listed below at Globe Public Library; Thursday nights starting at 6:30 p.m. Members are planning activities and voter outreach during this election year. Their website asserts the group "support our candidates and

the principles of the Democratic Party: we believe that every American, whatever their background or station in life, should have the chance to get a good education, to work at a good job with good wages, to raise and provide for a family, to live in safe surroundings, and to retire with dignity and security.

We believe that quality and affordable health care is a basic right.

We believe that each succeeding generation should have the opportunity, through hard work, service and sacrifice, to enjoy a brighter future than the last." Please mark your calendar for future meeting dates: April 16, May 21, June 18, July 16, Aug. 20, Sept. 17, Oct. 15 and Nov. 19. Learn more at democratsofcobrevalley.webs.com; ask to be added to the email list with a friendly "add me, please" email to [Bill Leisterleister@cableone.net](mailto:Bill.Leister@cableone.net), or call 928-701-2580

American Legion Fish Fry Dinner on March 20

American Legion fish fry dinner on Friday, March 20 at 5 p.m.

The dinner will include fried fish, coleslaw, potato fries, roll and desert for \$8. Come on down and support our Veterans and the community at 645 S. Broad St in Globe

Gila County Libertarian Party meets March 18

The monthly meeting of the Gila County Libertarian Party will be held Wednesday, March 18 at Tiny's Restaurant, 600 E. Hwy 260 in Payson. Come

at 6:30 p.m. if you'd like to order food or drink, meeting starts at 7 p.m.

All Gila County residents interested in learning more about America's third

largest and fastest growing political party are welcome to attend.

For more information, please visit <http://gilaazlp.org> or call 928-224-3311.

Pinal Mountain Foundation Scholarship fund golf tournament

The Pinal Mountain Foundation for higher education scholarship fund is having its 15th annual Golf Tournament on April 25 at the Apache Stronghold Golf Resort.

The tournament will be organized as a three person scramble.

There will be prizes for first, second and third place winners with the best gross

and net score.

The hole-in-one prize is a Ford Eco Sport valued at \$25,000

Registration is at 7 a.m. At 8 a.m. will be the shotgun start.

The cost is \$80 per player. This is a tax deductible contribution. The Pinal foundation is a 501 C3 non-profit corporation.

Continental breakfast will be served during registration, the awards ceremony will immediately follow the tournament.

Tee Box sponsor signs are available for \$40 each.

For more information, contact Gregg Parisoff at 480-215-0335, John O'Donnell at 928-812-1010 or Wade Dotson at 928-200-7604.

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ASU presents the Cathy Sanchez-Cañez Memorial Lecture series

Understanding Dyslexia: Assessment and Intervention Workshop

TEMPE, —The Mary Lou Fulton Teachers College at Arizona State University and the International Dyslexia Association of Arizona are partnering with the family of Cathy Sanchez-Cañez to present the first-of-its kind Cathy Sanchez-Cañez Memorial Lecture Series. The all-day event will be held on Thursday March 19, 2020, from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Memorial Union, Ventana Ballroom on the ASU Tempe campus. Activities will include a workshop for teachers, aspiring teachers and others from special education sectors. The focus will be on both assessment and evidence-based inter-

ventions for students who struggle to learn to read and spell. The featured speaker will be Dr. Nancy Mather who is a Professor at the University of Arizona in the Department of Disability and Psychoeducational Studies.

Cathy Sanchez-Cañez was a lifelong resident of the Globe-Miami area. She devoted over half of her life serving as a Special Education teacher and proponent for students with educational challenges. On July 22, 2019, Cathy tragically lost her life during a flash flood in her hometown of Globe. Her death deeply impacted the communities she served. Family



and friends rallied together to collect funds with the expectation to continue Cathy's legacy of loving, serving and caring for students in need. A portion of the initial funds collected have been earmarked as an endowment to support this and future educational lectures at ASU.

Cathy Sanchez-Cañez (ASU '89) graduated with a bachelor's degree in Special Education from ASU. She received her master's from Northern Arizona University.

For more information contact Regina Ortega at 808-373-0032 or email: leonardir001@gmail.com.

CCYS basketball suspended

Dear Parents and Guardians,

We want you to know that we are monitoring the local situation regarding the Covid-19 crisis. Our children can sense the stress of the last few days. Keeping them active and in routine is important.

The cases of the virus are still low and the Arizona Department of Health Services is keeping the risk of spread at a "minimal" rating.

With that being said, we are guests in the local school facilities, and will be following their lead. As of right now, all pictures, practices, and games will be suspended until April 1.

We appreciate your understanding and willingness to be flexible in how we proceed. We will keep you updated as to how/if/when we will reschedule the remainder of our season.

Let's all be wise by being vigilant in our cleanli-

ness, staying home if we don't feel well, and taking extra precautions with our elderly. Let's also not

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Gila Hogggers serving dinner

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We will have the Gila Hogggers 4H kids in house helping serve up a delicious spaghetti dinner at the Copper Bistro. Dinner will include spaghetti, a side salad, and one soft drink.

This will be open to the public and will begin at 5 p.m., dinner is \$10 per plate.

The dinner will be cash only and all monies will go toward the Gila Hogggers 4H kids.

Let's show these hard working kids the amazing support our community has!

A cupcake from Misty's Sugarcraft Cakery will be included with the purchase of a spaghetti.

Deadlines are Thursdays@Noon for the following Wednesday publication

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50 Mile Bicycle Ride to Point-of-Pines March 21

Check the tires and get your team together for a scenic 50-mile bicycle relay ride up to Point of Pines on the San Carlos Apache Reservation on Saturday, March 21.

All are welcome; for non-tribal members the daily recreation permit fee of \$10 is required. Riders will begin at 7:30 a.m. from the Point of Pines turnoff from Highway 70. From there the scenic paved road ascends reservation Rt. 8, passing Mt. Triplets and through comparative flat terrain of the Ash Creek prairie - before climbing up and over the dramatic

Nantac Rim. Want a sneak preview of the route?

Check out this "Fast Forward" 90-second dashcam video [facebook.com/SCATPrevention/videos/1182680951913761/](https://www.facebook.com/SCATPrevention/videos/1182680951913761/)

Have your team's bike and helmet ready to go; Wear bright clothing; Ages 8 years and older are welcome to participate; Victory lunch for all participants will follow the relay; Meet at the Highway 70 turnoff to Point of Pines for the start

Questions? Call San Carlos Wellness Center team at 475-4654

Homeless Coalition plans Resource Fair

The Homeless Coalition of Cobre Valley is a 501c3 non-profit organization located in the Globe/Miami area. Our mission is to provide for the physical and spiritual needs of our community's homeless, with dignity and compassion, one person at a time. We have taken on a project in coordination with Care 1st.

This project is a resource fair that Nathan Updike of Care 1st has done in another location that helped their community.

The Cobre Valley Resource Fair will be held at Lee Kornegay Jr. High School in their gym. It will be on May 1 from 1 p.m. to

4:30 p.m.

The objective of this fair is to reach the under-resourced members of our community including the homeless.

We are inviting different resources that deal with medical health, behavioral health, vision, dental, VA, housing, utilities, clothing, health insurance, education, homeless, employment, food, churches, support groups, suicide prevention, domestic, senior adults, teens, child care, transportation, pet care and free phones.

The fair is going to have as many resources that are useful to people in our

community that aren't able to get to the offices or they are just unaware that these resources exist.

We would like to find out who these people are. We will be utilizing questionnaires to compile the data to understand this better.

Working with the homeless, we found that we can help some of them with the resources that we have, we just need to find a way to get them there. Another aspect is, how can we prevent homelessness?

Are there community members that are about to get their utilities shut-off, but are qualified for util-

ity savings programs? Are they spending a lot of money on utilities because they need their house weatherized? Could they be gainfully employed if they had child care?

Hopefully, this "pop-up" resource fair will be informative to those people. Working together we can provide resources to the people that are seeking help.

For more information contact: Tim Gonzales, Project Coordinator Homeless Coalition of Cobre Valley Work e-mail timothy.gonzales@hhwaz.org. Cell phone 928-961-3141.

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Sunrise Challenge celebrates 20 years

The Sunrise Challenge began 20 years ago as a project of the Gila County Health Department, which asked Globe Rotary to co-sponsor, as Globe Rotary was instrumental in the development of the Round Mountain Hiking Park.

The 2020 Sunrise Challenge takes place on Saturday, June 6, 2020 as an element of National Trails' Day and includes a 3.1-mile difficult cross-country run as well as a 2-mile (less strenuous) walk/hike.

Funds raised each year support many of the charitable projects the Globe Rotary Club funds, such as:

- Cobre Valley Youth Club
- GHS Robotics-Midnight Cicadas
- GHS Spiritline/Cheer
- ACE

- AZYP-teen outreach for Promand Homecoming dances
- Dictionaries for third graders
- Leadership Camps for Teens - RYL.

Competitors in the 5K receive a commemorative T-shirt and the top three finishers in each age category receive medals.

The Mayor of Globe has sponsored a trophy each year for the overall male and female winners.

The 2020 event begins at 6 a.m. on June 6. Registration takes place from 5 a.m. until 5:50 a.m. Entry fee is \$25 if received prior to Thursday, May 28; \$30 the day of the race.



There are also special rates for students and families.

Registration forms will be available by Saturday, April 18 and can be picked up at the Globe-Miami Regional Chamber of Commerce, Cami Lucero's State Farm office and Desert Oasis Wellness Center.

Community

Friends of the NRA Fundraiser update

Cobre Valley Friends of the NRA (National Rifle Association) will host our 19th dinner/auction fundraiser on April 25 at the Gila County Fairgrounds, located on Hwy 60 (North to Show Low) Globe, Ariz. Doors will open at 4 p.m. No early birds please. Expect the lines to be long as usual.

Tickets are \$40 each, which includes a steak dinner, potato, salad, side dishes, dessert all the trimmings and admission. Otherwise the tickets at the door will be \$50 while supplies last, you may get your tickets from Chuck Willis, Globe-Miami Gun Club 928-200-8709, Multi Tech 928-425-3435, Dominion Firearms 928-402-0000, or check with our CVFNRA Members. New members are always welcome.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. We will have a No Host Bar and ticket packages available to buy for games and bucket draws.

We had a lot of set backs last year, although our guest were great about it, as we all know everything does not go as planned, last year was an exception and we plan on a great improvement this year, we thank you all for being so understanding.

If you wish to purchase a \$1000 package you will have your choice this year of a Mossberg 590 Shockwave 12 Ga., Henry Lever Action 22 LR Rifle-Predator 6.5 Creedmore, SIG P365 Nitron 9m Pistol, or a Taurus 605.357 Revolver-5 Shot.

We also have other pack-

ages available, like our famous Round Table, so much to offer you so be sure to talk to your local members as noted above. Last day for purchase will be April 17 for packages.

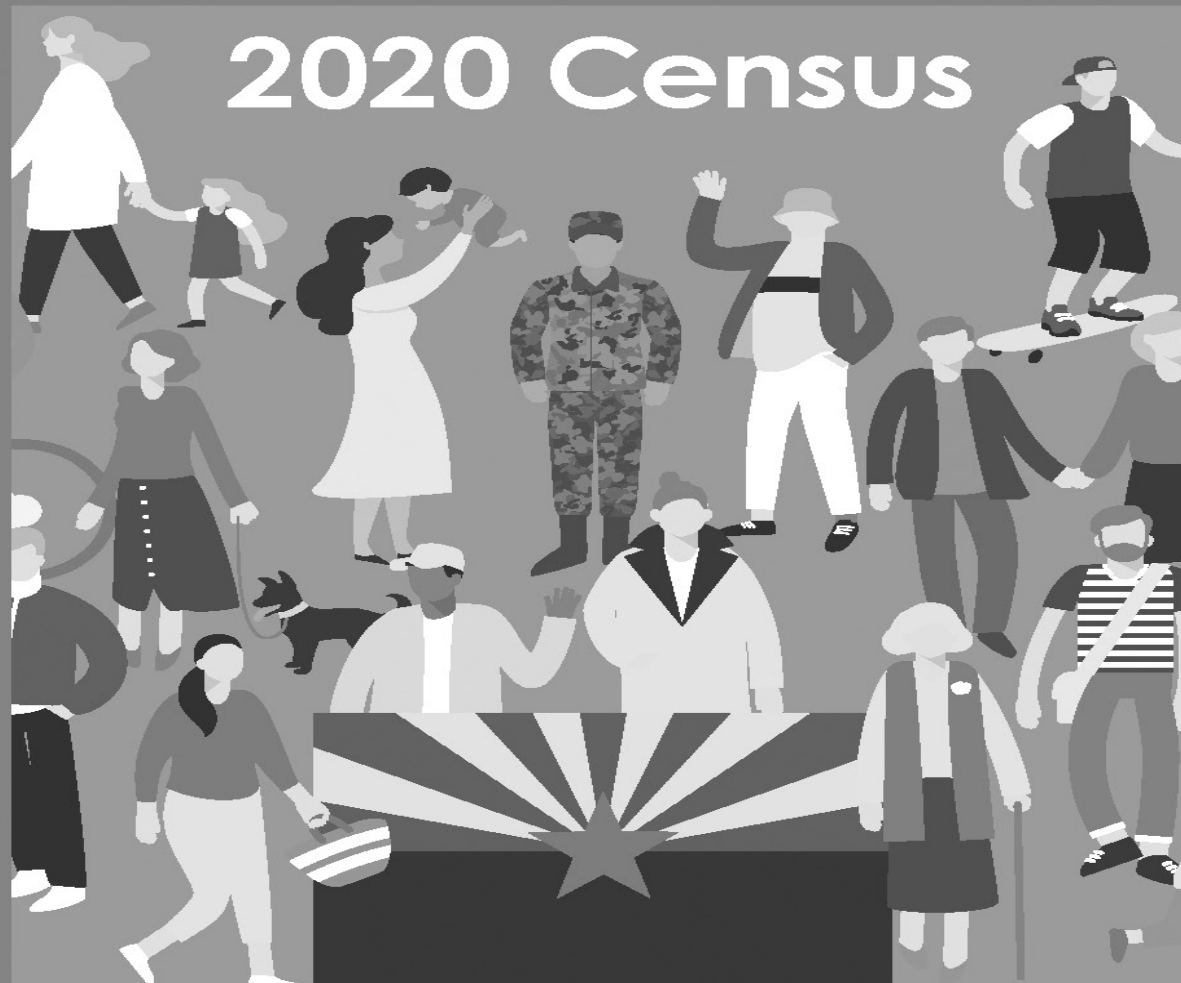
Right now we have a prevent winners choice raffle, you get to pick from the following: Mossberg 590 Shockwave Ga. Shotgun, Weatherby Element Semi-Auto 20 Ga. Shotgun, Ruger Security 9 9mm Compact Pistol, Ruger PC Carbine 9 mm Luger, Benelli Nova Tactical 12 Ga. Shotgun, Henry Frontier Carbine .22 LR, Walther PK. 380 Semi-Auto Pistol-Black, or a Savage AIS XP Camo .223 Rem. Bolt Action Rifle.

Only 150 tickets at \$20 each. Drawing to be held April 17, you do not need to be present to win. All BATF regulations apply.

Tickets available at the Globe-Miami Gun Club Office, Dominion Firearms and Multi Tech Security. You may also contact 928-200-8709 if no answer, leave a message. Please put us on your calendar, bring your family, friends, for another fun filled night out. Lots of games, bucket draws, special raffles, door prizes, silent/live auctions, a special drawing for a 26 gun case with guns and surprise's inside.

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Q.A. Do I have to be an NRA Member to attend, no but you can join up if you wish.



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Obituaries

Melchor Leal



Melchor Leal, age 74 passed away peacefully at home in Gilbert, Ariz. with all his children by his side. He was born and raised in Miami, Ariz. and was preceded in death by his Mother Virginia Quintanilla, Father Norberto Leal, Step Father Pete Quintanilla, and his brothers Bobby and Joe Leal.

Melchor was a loving father, grandpa, and great grandpa. Always quick with jokes and stories from the past. He loved visits from all his family and friends, and loved hearing about how everyone was

doing and everything we were involved in with work, school and life in general. He always made sure to tell us all how proud he was of us and then quickly say "but I lie a lot". Melchor was also a great Nino, Tio,

Yun Sun Turley



Yun Sun (Kim) Turley was born on July 10, 1951 in Seoul, Korea. She comfortably passed away in the early morning on March 5 in Globe, Ariz. Yun Sun lived a very full and hard working life. As a young woman she found love in Seoul and relocated to the United States where she worked diligently to build and manage a successful formal wear/clothing business (Kim's Fashion) for 40 years. She found much joy in nature, her loved ones, and Jesus. Yun Sun is

survived by her son Jeffery Gillum, his children Halley, Cloey, Carley, Avery, James Gillum's children Dolores, Patricia, Kayden, James, and Alex as well as

Compa, Cousin and friend to many. He touched the lives of many and made a lasting impression with his quick wit, laugh, charm and great personality. He will be missed and never forgotten.

Melchor is survived by his children and son/daughter in laws, Genna Baroldy, Frank and Shari Leal, Deborah and Ben Richie, Melchor Leal Jr., and Bill and Mary Leal. He also leaves behind 15 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

her sister Hai Sun Kim and brother Hai Jung Lee. Yun Sun has gone to rest and dwell in the presence of the Lord as well as her beloved son James Gillum. Yun Sun will be dearly missed but her family finds comfort in the knowledge that we will see her again in Heaven with Jesus. Her memorial service will be held Saturday March 21, 2020 at 10 a.m. at Lamont Mortuary Chapel.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Robert Lopez



Robert Reyes Lopez, a former resident of Globe – died on Feb. 13, 2020 in Mesa, Ariz. Robert was born in 1923, and raised in Globe, Ariz. across from Noftsger Hill School. As a kid, he spent a lot of time with his Grandma Gregoria Reyes on Beruatti Street.

Robert was a World War II Veteran and very proud of his military service. He was inducted into the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1943 and found himself in Pocatello, Idaho guarding planes. After requesting a transfer to the U.S. Army Infantry, he was sent to boot camp for brutal combat training. After arriving in France, Company C was picked up by George Patton's 3rd Army. During World War II's Rhineland Central Europe Campaign, he served with the 275th Infantry Division. He fought with Patton's 3rd Army throughout Europe, at the Battle of the Bulge, crossed the Rhine River, among many other battles. In 2014, Robert, accompanied by daughter Rebecca, went on an Honor Flight to Washington DC and visited the World War II Memorial, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington Cemetery, among other sights. In his final years, he prayed that God would forgive him for

taking lives while fighting for our freedom.

When Robert lived in Globe, he managed numerous baseball teams to championships. Some of the players he coached are now grandparents themselves. He was a spiritual man, encouraged all his grandkids to go to church, rounding them up every Sunday, in Globe, Miami and Claypool, and transporting them. He also ran for a local office and nearly beat the 20 year incumbent. He inspired everyone, young and old, was well liked, and will be remembered with fond memories.

Robert was employed by Inspiration Copper Company for 36 years. He started as a laborer and after years of discrimination, was finally given an opportunity to advance to a Backhoe Operator with the help from the Steelworker's Union. He was self-trained and for his last

10 years of employment, became an expert on that Backhoe. He retired from Inspiration Copper Company in 1986, but still needed to keep busy. For the next 30 years, he worked part-time jobs, jogged almost daily, volunteered in school classrooms, coached baseball, did some traveling and mostly spent time with family.

Family present at his side when he left us to be with his Lord included, daughters, Rebecca Lopez, Tina Felix (Erik); grandchildren Manuel Amador, Stephanie Gonzales (Vincent); and great-grandson Anthony Saiz (Sandra).

He is survived by five children, 17 grandchildren, and a host of beloved family members. Robert was preceded in death by parents, Teodulo and Tona, Genevieve Lopez (former wife), among other members of his family.

A Military Honor Grave-side Service was held on Friday, Feb. 21, 2020 at the National Memorial Cemetery of Arizona, 23029 N. Cave Creek Road, Phoenix AZ 85024.

He was our loving and precious Dad, Grandpa, Uncle, Brother, and we will miss him forever.

"Now in God's Service"

Obituary Deadlines

Obituary deadlines are on Mondays at 8 a.m. for the Copper Country News and Mondays at 10 a.m. for the Arizona Silver Belt. Obituaries can be submitted by email at obits@silverbelt.com, or in person at 298 N Pine Street in Globe.

For more information, call the office at 928-425-7121.

Community

Bio-One Announces The Launce Of The Az Law Enforcement Safety Grant

The Bio-One offices in the state of Arizona are announcing the Bio-One Law Enforcement Safety Grant. The grant is giving every law enforcement agency in the state of Arizona the opportunity to get \$5,000 to be used toward any safety related items or training.

To participate, law enforcement offices are asked to submit a picture that represents them and a short write up about why they would like the grant and what they would use it for. All submissions will be then put on our Bio-One AZ Law

Enforcement Grant Facebook page for the public to view. The public can then vote for who they would like to receive the grant. Bio-One works closely with multiple law enforcement offices, so we feel it is best that the Bio-One offices in Arizona do not participate in any voting.

All submissions from law enforcement offices needs to be received by April 20. Voting by the public will take place May 1-May 31 and the grant recipient will be announced on June 1st. We encourage the law en-

forcement agencies to try and gain votes by posting about the grant and voting on their social media and web pages, email out the information and post posters in their offices.

Bio-One is known around the state for the remediation of crime and trauma scenes, hoarding situations and other various types of remediation. But in addition to that, we also help our community as much and as often as possible. Our law enforcement puts their lives on the line every day to help our communities stay safe. The least

we can do is give back to them. This grant is proudly sponsored by every Bio-One office in the state of Arizona. Combined, we ser-

vice every corner of Arizona and help as many residences as possible.

For any questions, please feel free to call or email us.

Rebecca Wallace 480-276-4061 or 928-863-8276 David and Carolyn Scott 520-771-5960 or email info@BioOneAZGrant.com

Jeri Sager in This Broad'sWay cancelled

Due to cancellation of the Friday, March 27, 2020 "Jeri Sager in This Broad'sWay" performance, patrons holding those tickets may use them for any of next season's 2020-2021 Canyon Sounds concerts, except for "The Diamonds" and "The Brothers Four". We expect a large turn-out for those concerts and can not take a chance on overbooking.

not attend any of our 2020-2021 Canyon Sounds performances, refunds will be available through Friday, April 3, 2020 at the Gold Canyon Visitors Center located at 6607 S. Kings Ranch Road, Gold Canyon, 85118, phone 480-493-6731. Please bring the Jeri Sager tickets to obtain the refund.

Patrons who purchased 2019-2020 season tickets (which include the Jeri

Sager concert), who plan to purchase season tickets for the 2020-2021 concert season, will be given a \$25 discount on the purchase of their 2020-2021 season tickets. Please retain your current ticket as it will be your credit for the discount.

The Gold Canyon Arts Council thanks you for your patience as we are doing our best to manage this unusual situation.

Globe Firefighter's Association annual charity shoot

The GFFA is hosting their fifth annual charity Archery Shoot on Saturday, April 4 at the Apache Bow Hunter's Club, 7096 Russel Rd. in Globe. The goal is to raise money for the Burn fund/Community relief fund. This fund is used to assist families in the local communities following the loss of belongings or home after a fire or other tragedy. They also help provide meals on Thanksgiving and presents for children during Christmas.

They are currently seeking out contributions to help with their cause. Contributions can be made in the form of monetary donations or items to be raffled at the event. Any additional contributions are appreciated and will be recognized. The sponsors who donate to our raffle will also be announced the day of the shoot. Any assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Target sponsorships will be advertised and promoted at the shoot: Platinum Sponsor: \$500+; Gold Sponsor: \$250+; Silver Sponsor: \$100+; Bronze Sponsor: \$50+

Admission is \$30, kids age 10 and under are free. There will be multiple courses, long shoot for a YETI cooler, food, raffles, prizes and vendors.

Spaces are available for sponsorships and vendors. For more information call 480-276-4480 or 928-425-4432.

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A MESSAGE FROM SCAHC CEO VICTORIA BEGAN ABOUT CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19)

In an effort to staying true to the mission of Izee Baa Gowah and its commitment to healing, serving and empowering the Ndee (Apache people), we are taking the COVID-19 outbreak serious. The safety and well-being of all of our patients and staff is our highest priority and our thoughts are with those impacted by COVID-19.

Over the past several weeks, our team has been closely monitoring updates provided by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), the Arizona Department of Health Services and other government agencies. We understand the importance of education, preventative measures and avoidance of unnecessary anxiety – so our teams have implemented efforts to maintain a clean and healthy environment to protect our patients and team members.

Because we care for you, we have done the following:

1. Activated the Hospital Incident Command System (HICS) – so we have a dedicated team closely monitoring the developments of COVID-19
2. Placed check-in stations at all hospital entry points for all patients, visitors, and employees
3. Cancelled all training/education and travel until further notice
4. Activated the SCAHC 24-Hour Nurse Hotline for outside questions – 1-833-361-9550
5. Actively participating in the tribes' Tribally Emergency Response Committee (T.E.R.C.) with SCAT DHHS and T.E.R.C.

We can't fight this alone, we need your help too. What can you do? Please join us in following the CDC's recommendations in preventing COVID-19:

- Know the symptoms: they may appear 2 – 14 days after exposure and can include fever, cough, and shortness of breath
- If you are sick, please stay home
- Avoid close contact with people who are sick
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw away in the trash
- Clean and disinfect your home often – especially in areas that are used frequently (like door knobs, handles, tv remote, telephone, etc.)
- Please use the hand sanitizers we have placed around our hospital facility
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds or sing the Happy Birthday song twice

All of this is done with you in mind. Let's keep each other safe. As always, please call our SCAHC 24-Hour Nurse Hotline at 1-833-361-9550 if you need anything.

CEO Vicki Began,
SCAHC

Community

Globe Miami Farmers Market Plant Sale & More March 28

Did you know the Farmer's Market is moving back to the Globe City Veterans Memorial Park, right near Globe City Hall at 150 North Pine Street? Local growers will host a pre-season preview on March 28, selling plants, seedlings, fresh greens – pos-

sibly also baked goods and crafts – starting at 8 a.m. “April is the time to plant and there will be plants for sale, flowering plants and veggies grown by our local vendors,” reports Holly Brantley. “This year we are glad to include the crafting community to sell as well

– and we are pleased to announce our return to Globe City Veterans Memorial Park. This location offers shade to our vendors, lots of convenient parking nearby a playground to keep kids entertained, and also easy walking distance for Farmers Market customers

who live near downtown Globe.” A few of the most popular vendors will be there, including ‘The Chile Guy’ and green-thumbed grower Bob Zache, with artichoke plants ready to take root in your garden. Crafters and bakers are invited to sell, too; Bakers and jam and jelly makers are required to have a food handlers card in order to sell at the market. Vendors complete a registration form and pay a booth fee of \$10 plus a percentage of the day's sales. Call Holly at 928-701-3097 or connect on Facebook to see photos and updates about vendors



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Holy Angels Lenten Suppers every Friday

Holy Angels Lenten Suppers have started every Friday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The last Lenten supper will be held Friday, April 3. Come join us for some great food and deserts. Donation of \$5 for all you can eat. Hope to see you there

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CASA of Gila County receives a Professional Development Grant

GILA COUNTY — Discussion will not only include latest research related to volunteer administration, but also practical tools to use in our programs. Topics covered will include retention, setting expectations, providing support, navigating and managing difficult conversations, and strategies for successful volunteer recognition plans.

CASA of Gila County has been selected for a 2020 National CASA/GAL Professional Development Grant award. National CASA/GAL is pleased to have this opportunity to support Gila County in the important work toward providing quality volunteer advocacy for children who have experienced abuse and neglect at no fault of their own.

Patti Dremler, program coordinator, reports that Emily Nader, volunteer coordinator out of the Globe CASA office, has been chosen to participate in the Professional Development coursework which consists of:

1. Volunteer Pro, an online management training, coaching and community to leaders of volunteers at all levels, sharing research, best practices and emerging innovations in volunteer engagement.

2. Volunteer Administrative Institute that is designed to empower staff with the knowledge, guidance, framework, and mindset to mobilize existing volunteer talent and resources for more impact.

3. CVA Exam to test student's knowledge after completion of the coursework and officially certify student in Volunteer Management.

Staff members directly benefiting from this grant must attend the National CASA/GAL Annual Conference in 2020. This year's conference will be held in Washington, D.C. in June 2020.

"The coursework in the volunteer management program will strengthen and support my work as a volunteer coordinator," remarks Nader, "By shaping my skills in the seven core competencies and providing new knowledge to enhance my abilities to effectively train and retain volunteers, the course programs will allow me to serve our local CASA vol-

unteers in a manner that is both professional and engaging resulting in an increase of the number of advocates serving the youth in our community."

The National Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Association, to-



Courtesy photo
Emily Nader is pictured above manning a volunteer recruiting table at a local event in Globe, Ariz.

gether with its state and local member programs, supports and promotes court-appointed volunteer advocacy so every abused or neglected child in the United States can be safe, have a permanent home, and the opportunity to

thrive.

More about our local CASA Program:

The federal grant funds distributed through National CASA/GAL are provided by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, U.S. Department of Justice, as authorized under the Victims of Child Abuse Act of 1990. In 2018, National CASA/GAL was awarded nearly \$10 million in federal grants.

The CASA of Gila County program is administered by the Arizona Supreme Court with a focus of recruiting and training community-based volunteers to speak up for the rights of abused and neglected children in court.

CASA volunteers are appointed by our presiding judge to foster children who have the greatest need for an advocate.

Volunteers do not provide placement or a home for the child but are strictly advocates who submit their recommendations directly to the judge hearing a child's case. CASA volunteers complete 30 hours of training to prepare them for their duties.

CASA Volunteers:

- Volunteers must be at least 21 years old.

- Volunteers go through a rigorous screening process including interviews, reference check, a fingerprint check, and polygraph exam.

- Volunteers are asked to make a commitment to one case until its conclusion, typically involving 10-20 hours per month.

- Volunteers must complete 30 hours of pre-service training.

- CASA volunteers are advocates, not mentors. Their objective is to help the court system determine the best outcome for the child.

- CASA volunteers try to build a 360-degree view of the child and his or her surroundings. To do this, they meet with teachers, counselors, physicians, and guardians.

- CASA volunteers work to ensure that children are in safe, permanent homes where they can thrive.

For those interested in volunteering with CASA of Gila County, please call 928-402-4427 or apply online at www.CASAofGilaCounty.org.

U.S. State Dept. Scholarship programs for high school exchange students

ASSE Student Exchange Programs is now looking for American families to host high school students from Eurasia, Germany, and countries with significant Muslim population.

All these exceptional students have received scholarships through the

U.S. State Department sponsored programs: Future Leaders Exchange Program (FLEX) Program, Congress Bundestag Youth Exchange Program (CBYX) and Kennedy Lugar Youth Exchange and Study Program (YES).

These scholarship

recipients will spend an academic year in the U.S. The historic US State Department programs seek to foster democracy and values inherent in a free market economy.

Your support of these students and programs like this reinforces the United

States' commitment to education and opportunity throughout the world.

ASSE is currently seeking host families for these well-qualified, bright, motivated and well-screened students coming from various parts of the world, including; Latvia, Ukraine,

Poland, Egypt, Jordan, Ghana, and Germany. By living with local host families and attending local high schools, these scholarship students acquire an understanding of American values and build on leadership skills.

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opening your home and sharing your family life with a young person from abroad, please contact us today for more information, call 800-733-2773, go online at www.ASSE-hosts.com or email asseusawest@asse.com.

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Congratulations Nursing Assistants for the spring 2020 semester



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Back row: Dawn Polkbla (Instructor), Faith Henderson, Carl McCoy, and Rachel Fant. Front row: Charlene Clark, Amanda Aguirre, Dee Andra Russell, and Vanessa Benally.

Sparklight Invests \$4.6+ Million in Safford and Globe to Support Next Generation Technology

Sparklight is connecting customers to what matters most with investments of more than \$4.6 million in Safford and Globe over the past five years in order to bring the fastest and most reliable internet to Safford and Globe residents and businesses.

“Connectivity is the core of everything our customers and communities need to be successful today and in the future,” said Julie Laulis, President and CEO. “A fast and reliable internet connection means rural residents can telecom-

mute rather than having to move to find work. It means access to medical care via telehealth services; the ability to achieve a higher education online; and the cultivation of entrepreneurship and economic growth.

These are the things that matter most to our customers and the reason why we’re investing so heavily in the communities we serve.”

Sparklight began launching Gigabit service across its fiber-rich network in 2016, making more than 200 com-

munities in 21 states Gigabit cities. In 2019, Sparklight joined the [NCTA –The Internet & Television Association](#), [CableLabs](#) and other industry partners in announcing plans to expand beyond current Gigabit offerings to a more powerful [10G \(10 Gigabit\) technology platform](#). 10G will combine greater capacity and lower latency with symmetrical 10 gigabit per second speeds, as well as provide greater reliability and increased security.

“We continue to make significant investment in deploying fiber deeper

and closer to our customers to not only enhance reliability, speed and performance for our customers, but lay the groundwork for up to 10 Gbps speeds in the future,” Laulis said.

“The digital needs of our residential and business customers are advancing rapidly, and we are actively working to stay ahead of those needs by creating a fast and reliable network that will support next generation technology.”

For more information, call 602-364-6372.

Miami High School Alumni Picnic planned

The first annual Miami High School Alumni Picnic is planned for April 25 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Desert Breeze Park, 660 N Desert Breeze Blvd. Chandler, Az 85226 at the Palo Verde Ramada. Big Jake swill be on site with hot dogs, chips and a drink for \$6-8. If you prefer you can bring your

own drinks and lunch. We have a beer permit, so it’s okay to bring your own beer.

You might want to bring chairs. Bring your parents, children, grandchildren and have a good time visiting with old and new friends while reminiscing about your days at MHS.

Arboretum to host annual Welcome Back Buzzards

SUPERIOR — The largest desert arboretum in America, Boyce Thompson Arboretum (BTA), announces their annual Welcome Back Buzzards event on March 21 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Spring equinox notably marks the return of warm temperatures, wildflowers, and one of Arizona’s most renowned seasonal residents, the turkey vulture. Turkey vultures, often called “buzzards,” find ideal roosting areas at Boyce Thompson Arboretum where they are viewed and celebrated.

ASU professor Dave Pearson will be conducting a vulture viewing at 7 a.m. where visitors may watch and learn all about these remarkable birds as they preen and take flight. At 8:30 a.m. Pearson will lead a special bird walk around the Arboretum which is designated as an Important Bird Area by the Audubon Society.

The non-profit Fallen Feathers will also be hosting a special booth displaying information on wildlife, bird rehabilitation, and other topics. Visitors will have the distinct opportunity to ask questions and photograph live rescued raptors up close from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Boyce Thompson Arboretum is located just outside of Phoenix, Ariz., in the stunning Superstition Mountains. Founded in 1924, the arboretum sits on an impressive 343 acres and features 18,900 desert plants from around the world. Admission is \$15 for adults, and \$5 for children. Dogs are welcome. Visit www.btarboretum.org for more information.

Habitat for Humanity accepting applications

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Dream Manor Inn Expansion Celebration March 20

Situated on a hill overlooking Globe and with 360-degree views, Dream Manor Inn is famous for breathtaking sunsets.

Owners Carl and Rebecca Williams invite the community for a Friday evening ribbon-cutting with refreshments and tours of the most recent expansion: 12 new rooms, lobby and bar.

Door prizes and raffles include one particularly choice item: a night's stay in the new Governor's

Suite.

This March 20 celebration occurs on the week-end of the spring Equinox: mark your calendar and spend Friday evening amongst friends. All are welcome, and this evening open house is free of charge. Dream Manor Inn owners and staff are grateful for support over the years from neighboring com-



munities of Globe, Miami and San Carlos years come see what's new, starting at 5:30 p.m. with a ribbon-cutting, refreshments, and a tour.

See more photos and join the online community at facebook.com/dreammanorinn or read more at dreammanorinn.com.

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Women Be Blessed conference a success

Dear Ladies:

Thank you so much for helping us make this non-denominational Catholic based Lenten “Women Be Blessed Conference 2020” a success. Women from Globe, Miami, Safford, Tucson, Phoenix, Superior, Yuma, Douglas and many more areas attended. Women I hope and pray that you embark upon this Lenten season with your spiritual batteries recharged and in addition to almsgiving, prayer, and fasting; we all are led to do more in thanksgiving.

I would like to personally thank the outstanding and multi-talented Women Be Blessed Conference 2020 team: Jessica Madrid-Warden, Yolanda Guzman, Terri Griego, Meg Pierce, Armida Bittner, Kristi Gayle, Maree Rist, Debbie Castaneda, Barb Osborn, Maria Brucoe, and Alice Shoemaker. I thank our Speaker and Spiritual Director Dr. Linda Ryan and daughter Francesca Ryan. I thank Priest and Administrator of Holy Angels Catholic Church Father Albert Miranda and the Pinal West Vicariate. I thank Sister Lois Paha, a Dominican Sister of Peace and Director of Pastoral Services and Formation at the Diocese of Tucson for guidance, prayers, and so much assistance for this event. I thank our sponsors and cooks; the Arizona State Knights of Columbus men from District 16, Council 1158: Fred Madrid, Joe Skamel, Jesse Guerrena, Jim Osborn, John Meyer, Greg Marin, and David Cook. I thank those not mentioned here who so freely gave of their time and talents and many prayers to assist the team and the event.

I also thank our local media; *Arizona Silver Belt*, *Copper Country News*, *Globe-Miami Times*, radio stations, and all those who posted the information to multi-media. Thank you so much for your support.

**Blessings,
Julie Madrid**

Coordinator and Facilitator Women Be Blessed Conference 2020

What do you do when your heart breaks?

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es, workers and even yard workers. Everyone knew my husband Bill and they loved him, He loved me in every way a husband could think of.. and I encouraged him to use his ministry everywhere he was needed, that was his calling and I supported that in every way.

There will never be an-

other Bill, one who willingly gave his all to the Lord, and I his wife Beverly supported him in all God sent him to do.

I know God is very proud to have Bill at home in heaven with him and I long to join him one day.

**His loving wife,
Beverly Missildine**

Local Students donate to the High Desert Humane Society

Dear Editor:

Zoe Channell, James Keel, JoJo Keel and Doug Harris recently donated \$80 to the High Desert Humane Society which they had raised themselves!

These young people

were members of Dominion Interact which was a youth group affiliated with the Rotary Club. They held a bake sale, and they worked at a big fundraising event sponsored by the Rotary Club to earn this

money for their donation.

It is wonderful to see young people involved in working to support community charitable causes, and HDHS thanks these young people for choosing to help our local animals!

Tucker family expresses gratitude

The family of Kendrick Leroy Tucker would like to send our sincere appreciation and thanks to all our friends and loved ones who attended Leroy’s Celebration of Live. There were close to 350 guests and that was so gratifying. Our thanks to so many Friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, for the generous Agriculture Scholarship donations, thanks for the work before, during, and after the Celebration. A special thanks to Evelyn Frank, Barbara Alhmjal, Army Hall, Debbie Martin and Marcia Hick for the food you furnished and organization of food you did to keep the family going.

We also want to thank Thema Hospice. You were so helpful during our tough times. Ian Lamont, of Lamont Mortuary, Thank You! You know how much you helped us. Much thanks to Guayo’s El Rey, Dorine and Greg Esparza, for a wonderful and carefree buffet.

There are so many more to thank. We hope to get notes to you all.

**Thank you all,
The Tucker Family**

Tonto National Monument “Park After Dark” Event Series 2020

ROOSEVELT – Explore the wonders of the night with Tonto National Monument at the “Park After Dark” 2020 event series. Night sky events will take place at the park amphitheater and will include stargazing, interpretive astronomy programs, children’s activities, and more. No access to the Lower Cliff Dwelling will be offered during these programs. Night hike events will include a guided interpretive hike to the Lower Cliff Dwelling after dark. Please meet at the Visitor Center parking lot. Bring water and snacks, a flashlight or headlamp (preferably with a red light or red gel filter for better night sky observation), warm clothing, and closed-toed shoes. These events are free and open to the public. “Park After Dark” Event Schedule Saturday, March 21 – The Use of Meteorites in Ancient Native American Cultures – 7-9 p.m.

The occurrence of meteorites at archaeological sites in North America has been known since the early 19th century. Meteorites have been found at Hopewell Culture sites in Ohio and Illinois, in Mesa Verde National Park, in the Winoona Ruins near Flagstaff and at four Sinagua sites of Central Arizona, to name a few. Archaeoastronomer Ken Zoll will review these findings and present new conclusions on how the meteorites arrived at the Sinagua sites.

Saturday, April 4, 2020 – Nocturnal Neighbors: Night Hike – 8-10 p.m. Tonto National Monument provides invaluable habitat for a variety of wildlife and a number of nocturnal creatures. Hike to the Lower Cliff Dwelling with a park ranger and learn about the diverse nocturnal wildlife that call Tonto home.

Saturday, April 25 – Our Future in Space Explora-

tion – 8-10 p.m. How have space missions changed our society? Take a look at how the Salado culture adapted to a new environment and discuss how our own culture may evolve as we colonize the new space frontier with a park ranger.

Join astronomers from the Phoenix Astronomical Society and park rangers after the program for telescope viewing and constellation tours. No camping is available at Tonto National Monument. The nearest camping is available at Windy Hill Campground in Tonto National Forest. For more information on camping visit <http://www.fs.usda.gov/tonto/> For more information contact: 928-467-2241 and tont_information@nps.gov or visit: <https://www.nps.gov/tont> <https://www.facebook.com/TontoNPS> <https://www.instagram.com/TontoNPS>.

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Nnee Bich'ō Nii Team congratulates Fort Thomas Apaches



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The Nnee Bich'ō Nii team came together to produce a creative and fun float entry for the Fort Thomas Apaches Championship parade and celebration.

Michael Jordan once said, “Talent wins games. Teamwork and intelligence wins championships. Teamwork and intelligence helped the Fort Thomas Apaches win their 12th Arizona Interscholastic Association 1A Boys Basketball Tournament on Feb. 22, 2020.

The San Carlos Apache Tribe held a victory parade for the team and fans on Wednesday, March 4, 2020. Community members from San Carlos, Bylas and Fort Thomas came to join in on the celebration, showing their support and team spirit.

The Nnee Bich'ō Nii Team came together that day and entered a float in the parade. Their “Head Coach”, Bernie Kniffin and “Assistant Coach” David Francis were away on travel with Angelo Belvado preparing for future projects for Apache Transit. Velticia Zospah and Anthony “Bunny” Henry stepped up and led the team of counselors, office staff and construction and maintenance crew to create an amazing entry. They were the first ones on the field, ready and eager to put together their vision.

The Construction and Maintenance Crew began building the float on Monday, creating a giant, golden basketball made of paper mache and cut out 11 circles which were painted orange to represent a basketball. Each of those represented every year the Fort Thomas Boys’ Basketball team won the title; 1963, 1967, 1980, 1989, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2001 and 2005. The giant, golden basketball journeyed on to Bylas on Wednesday morning, where the crew assembled their vision and stepped aside for the office staff to decorate. There were balloons and streamers and shiny tassels everywhere. “Let’s try this” or “What if we did it like this?” was heard and there were at least three others adding to the idea and working together

to make it happen. An hour and a half later, they all agreed they were done, they created a masterpiece and briefly rested while they waited for the procession to begin.

Andrew Betom, Nnee Bich'ō Nii Participant, created the image of the Fort Thomas Apaches symbol; a crown dancer painted in yellow on a blue backdrop. His artwork was so impressive that the Fort Thomas Elementary Boys & Girls Basketball teams posed next to it. Both these teams Champions, as well. (Additional information regarding their wins was unavailable at print time).

As they made their way down the street, they handed out Nnee Bich'ō Nii promotional items and candy, of course. Compliments were given, children oohed and awed at the giant, golden basketball. Many of the onlookers were pleasantly surprised to see that Nnee Bich'ō Nii gave recognition to the other 11 teams. As they neared the end, the Champions were walking toward the Bylas Exhibit Hall where a community luncheon was being held in their honor. They stopped and posed with Nnee Bich'ō Nii’s giant, golden basketball.

The Nnee Bich'ō Nii Team reached the end of the parade and they all pitched in to take apart their creation. Nothing is wasted; items that can be used for future projects are put away. The lumber used to

make the mount for the giant, golden basketball and the 11 circles will be used by the Construction and Maintenance Crew for various projects.

To watch this Team work together is indescribable; everyone has a role, everyone has an idea, everyone has a talent that is not overlooked or ignored and they all work together to make it happen. They all laughed and joked while they worked. To see that kind of camaraderie is rare and that is what makes Nnee Bich'ō Nii so successful.



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Prudent

By Dr. Dan Morton
Contributor

Many years ago I started a new career in law enforcement as a Deputy Marshal in "The West's Most Western Town." I studied the traffic laws, memorizing many of them. One phrase that sticks with me is "reasonable and prudent." Basically it meant that if you caused an accident, you weren't doing what was reasonable and prudent for road conditions at that moment.

Years later I was a driver for a transportation company that asked us to drive five miles under the posted speed limit, but if the roads were wet, snow

covered, or icy, drop down another five or more as we felt prudent. One very dark night I was transporting a train crew and there were blizzard conditions. I explained that I was driving like a little old man and had the credentials to prove it. They chuckled and said their goal was to arrive safely and they were with me all the way.

Today I think of "reasonable and prudent" as I venture out for the day. Am I acting in such fashion that would be justifiable? This does not protect you from those who aren't, but can reduce the number of accidents whether driving, climbing a ladder, or walking in wintry weather.

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Worship

What's So Bad About Disease?

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

You cannot escape the news coverage of COVID-19, otherwise known as coronavirus. As of the writing of this article (March 12, 2020), the news is filled with headlines of universities closing down for the semester, sports events being canceled, and travel from various countries being banned. God only knows how this will progress. However, I think this is a good opportunity for us all to consider the importance of worldview in the midst of this type of situation.

Big question: "What's so bad about disease?" This question must be answered within each individual's held belief system. For instance, if you hold to a naturalistic, materialistic worldview (i.e. atheist or agnostic) then can you really complain about disease? Sure, it has the possibility to cause death and that is generally something we don't like. However, COVID-19 is a naturally occurring virus that is simply following the principle of survival of the fittest. No one can rightly complain when a lion attacks a gazelle because it is a naturally occurring event. So what is the difference if COVID-19 attacks the human immune system?

"You can't compare humans to gazelles! Humans have more inherent worth and value." I agree, however, if that is your argument from a naturalistic worldview then you are not being consistent. As a

Christian, I believe that each individual human being has inherent worth, value, and dignity as an image-bearer of God. Yet those who see the world as merely naturalistic cannot. Why? Because the "doctrine" of naturalism states that people are just evolved animals, creatures who have arrived in this current state by a combination of time and chance. The emotions we feel are simply chemicals in our brains popping and fizzing. We are highly evolved goop. We are fish who have become philosophers. At least that is what they tell us. So I ask the question again, "Within this type of worldview, what is so bad about disease?"

You see, one thing I find very comforting is that people are often *not* consistent. This is evident in the fact the people all across the world are worried about this disease because life is precious and people are valuable. Even if one's worldview does not consistently point to this truth, deep in every human heart that God has formed, we know that people are *not* just like any other animal and that we are *not* on this planet by chance.

How should we answer this question? "What's so bad about disease?" Let me tell you. Disease is NOT natural. Meaning that when God created this world, He did not create a world infected by disease; rather, disease is a consequence of mankind's rebellion against God. Therefore, disease and death are actually foreign invaders in this world that have infiltrated each part of creation through the willful sin of man. We despise disease because this is not the way

this world is supposed to be. We long for a world free from suffering, disease, and death. All people have this longing. Why? Because as image bearers of God, all people know (though they may not admit) that we were made for something more.

Do you fear COVID-19? What happens if you contract this disease? What happens if your body is not strong enough to fight it? Are you prepared to die and to leave this world? What will happen when you stand before your Creator?

The Bible tells us, "It is appointed for man to die once, and after that comes judgment" (Hebrews 9:27). This alone, like death itself, is bad news. However, 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 that we have eternal life. That death from this life is not the end. God is making all things new, free



from disease, sin, and death. The Apostle Peter writes, "But according to His promise we are waiting for new heavens and a new earth in which righteousness dwells" (1 Peter 3:13). Will you be found in this new creation?

Examine yourself while there is still time. Don't go through life with a false hope! Testing yourself is a means of revealing your heart to yourself. No one else can do this for you. However, if you fail the test (as Paul mentions in 2 Corinthians 13:5) your only hope is to call out to God. Humble yourself before God, recognize your failings, and then trust in Christ alone. Come to truly know Him through His holy inspired word, the Bible. "This is eternal life, that they know You, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom You have sent." (John 17:3)

Yes, I will be taking precautions when it comes to COVID-19. You should as well. However, I will not fear eternity because that has already been settled. Diseases will come and go, but Christ reigns forever!

Question of Faith at Globe Christian Center

A free movie, "A Question of Faith," will be shown Saturday evening, March 21, at 7 p.m., at the Globe Christian Center, 509 East Maple Street, by Globe High School.

The movie depicts an accident that becomes a tragedy that involves three reluctant families. A father's angry reaction is making a painful time worse for everyone.

One viewer thought that this "can happen to anyone of us." We may have wondered, "Why do bad things happen to good people?"

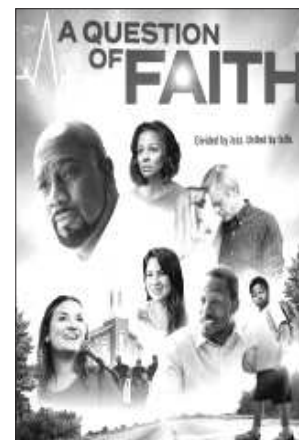
Keeping faith in hard times can be a huge challenge, but can bring new hope. A viewer called "A Question of Faith" "... a powerful, yet touching film."

Another said, "Great

movie! I liked it a lot ... beautiful message..." Yet another declared it "a must-see... Bring Kleenex!"

One viewer warned, "It may be a little heavy for younger viewers in regard to grief and tragedy. Nothing graphic is shown." The film is rated PG.

A kids' movie will be shown in the Children's Church room, for younger children.



Holy Angels Lenten Suppers

Lenten suppers continue at Holy Angels Parish Hall in Globe. The menu for Friday March the 20th will be three

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1 large garlic clove
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 1 teaspoon rice wine vinegar
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 Freshly ground black pepper
 Spray made of water-diluted oil
 1 quantity of Black Bean Tomato Sauce
 Salsa of choice
 Black Bean Tomato Sauce
 4 cloves garlic, peeled
 1 inch fresh ginger
 6 to 7 scallions, chopped
 1 1/4 cups stock
 1/4 cup dry sherry
 1 teaspoon oyster sauce
 1 teaspoon Chinese chili sauce
 2 teaspoons Chinese black bean sauce
 1/2 cup passata
 Juice of 1 lime
 2 tablespoons fresh cilantro

Make the black bean sauce and set aside:

Crush together the garlic and ginger and put in a wok with the chopped scallions, stock and sherry. Simmer briskly until the liquid has almost evaporated.

Stir in the oyster, chili and black bean sauces and bring to a boil. Continue to boil, stirring for a few seconds.



Stir in the passata, and then simmer briskly for 30 seconds. Stir in the lime juice and chopped cilantro and simmer for a few seconds longer.

Make the cod:

Crush together the garlic and ginger and put in a bowl with the teriyaki sauce and vinegar.

Put the cod on a plate and cover with the ginger-garlic mixture. Grind over some pepper. Marinate at room temperature for approximately 20 minutes.

Mist a baking sheet with the oil-water spray. Put the cod on the sheet, scraping all of the marinade over the fish. Spray with oil and oven-roast for 9 to 10 minutes per one-inch thickness of fish.

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The Sierra Ancha cliff dwellings, built in the early 1200s, are only about 60 miles north of Globe/Miami. Dr. John Mack uses historical research, observation of the architectural features, and firsthand knowledge gained by hours of hiking to weave the story of the people who first lived in the canyons of the Sierra Ancha. John Mack has a PhD. in American History from the University of Kansas, and teaches history online through Georgia State University. He has published articles on both Russian and American History, and is an avid outdoorsman. Wednesday Hardscrabble programs are co-hosted by the Gila County Historical Museum in Globe, and the Bullion Plaza Cultural Center and Museum in Miami. These presentations are always free.



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