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## *Bird Walks at Tonto National Monument* *Feb. 26, March 12*

ROOSEVELT — Learn about the wide variety of birds found at Tonto National Monument, from Gila Woodpecker to Cactus Wren, Anna's Hummingbird, Red-tailed Hawk and more – on a Wednesday or Thursday birdwalk guided by friendly, knowledgeable park rangers. Walks start from the Tonto National Monument Visitor Center and last from 9 - 11 a.m. on these dates:

Feb. 26, March 12, April 1 and April 22. Bird species spotted by visitors are recorded and featured on Tonto National Monument's social media, check out recent posts at [facebook.com/TontoNPS](https://facebook.com/TontoNPS)

Park admission is \$10 per person, unless visitors have an Interagency Annual, Military, Senior, 4th Grader, or Access Pass. There is no additional cost to attend the bird walks and reservations are not required. Visitors will also have the opportunity to explore the Lower Cliff Dwelling after the program. Park staff suggest visitors wear dependable hiking shoes and bring binoculars; carry a water bottle, and wear sun protection. All experience levels are welcome to attend; novice birders are welcome to use binoculars and field guides supplied by the National Park Service during the walk. See visitor photos of Tonto National Monument at [instagram.com/TontoNPS](https://instagram.com/TontoNPS), subscribe for updates at [twitter.com/tonto\\_nps](https://twitter.com/tonto_nps)

Other questions? Call (928)467. 2241, email [tont\\_information@nps.gov](mailto:tont_information@nps.gov), or visit: [nps.gov/tont](https://nps.gov/tont)

Directions? Set your GPS for 26260 N AZ Hwy 188, #2, Roosevelt, Arizona 85545

## Miami Mayor and Vice-Mayor read bedtime stories to students at Charles A. Bejarano School



Courtesy photo

Miami Mayor Darryl Dalley and Vice-Mayor Sammy Gonzales recently spent the evening reading to Charles A. Bejarano students and their families. The evening was enjoyed by all of the participants including high school students from the Miami Anti-Tobacco Club that volunteered to read. Students were also gifted with a book purchased with Arizona Tax Credit donations. Thanks to all the volunteers that helped make this family event a huge success! PJ's, Cookies & Books was sponsored by RALI (Rural Arizona Literacy Initiative) and the Parent Engagement Grant.

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## How does a week in 'Belize' sound?

Johnny Yanez is assisting Lisa Brazil in organizing a trip to Belize. The trip is set for Jan. 16-24, 2021 (a three-day extension is available for those wishing to take advantage of it).

Belize is nestled along the Caribbean Sea in the northeastern corner of Central America. It is known for its ruins, reefs and rain-

forests. It was once the center of the Mayan civilization. The cost of this trip is \$3,539 and includes the flights, hotels, some of the meals and will be led by a professional tour guide in a luxury private coach. This is an adult trip and is led at a leisurely pace. The cost to register and thus reserve a space is \$300. Only 12

spaces remain on this trip at this time. Promotional discounts are available for those registering through Feb. 29.

Those interested in registering for this trip or getting more information can contact Lisa Brazil at 928-200-0330 or Johnny Yanez at 928-425-4933 if message picks up, leave your name and number.

## American Family Insurance Dreams Foundation announces 2020 grant cycle is now open

Nonprofit organizations are invited to apply for a community grant from the American Family Insurance Dreams Foundation by Feb. 27.

Community nonprofit organizations that align with American Family Insurance Dreams Foundation granting priority areas are welcome to apply for the 2020 grant cycle from American Family Insurance through Feb. 27 at 4:30 p.m. central time.

Beginning in 2020, American Family Insurance and the American Family Insurance Dreams Foundation will move to one community grant cycle. In previous years there have been two grant cycles, one in February and one in July.

Though there will be one

fewer grant cycle, the total investment for community grants will not decrease.

"This change was enacted for several reasons," said Maggie Pascaly, American Family community investment manager. "It will allow for consolidation of resources, add efficiency to the grant process, and reduce the need for our non-profit partners to complete multiple applications each year."

Pascaly added the hope is to streamline the process and encourage and enable more non-profit organizations that meet the giving criteria to apply for a community grant.

In addition, recipients who received grant funding during the previous cycle are welcome to apply during the 2020 cycle.

Investing in our communities for positive impact

American Family Insurance and the American Family Insurance Dreams Foundation continue to have a significant impact in communities across the nation. Since 2016, \$9.5 million has been committed to more than 1,000 grants across its operating territories.

Interested organizations can find details on the application process and grant priority areas by visiting this section on the Making a Difference section on the American Family Insurance website.

For questions contact Matthew Storms, American Family Insurance, 186 N. Broad St., Globe, AZ, 928-425-8543.

### Pet of the week



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## Bullion Plaza Programs: Electoral College, Apache Scouts, Sierra Ancha Cliff Dwellings

Just how does the Electoral College work, why was it built into the U.S. Constitution and does it continue to represent the nationwide population? Bullion Plaza Cultural Center and Museum continues its excellent series of wintertime once-a-month Hardscrabble Lectures with Gila County Attorney Brad Beauchamp as the special guest Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 6:30 – 8 p.m. on the topic 'History of the Electoral College: Our Founding Fathers.'

Wednesday night Hardscrabble programs are co-hosted along with the Gila County Historical Museum in Globe, programs are always free but donations are definitely welcome.

And if you haven't visited Bullion Plaza lately, make sure to arrive early to explore singular collections ranging from Gila County gems and minerals to copper mining heritage, the impressive Rose Mofford Collection of memorabilia, McKusick tiles and more.

**Mark your calendar for more Bullion Plaza programs**

**March 6** when historian Bill Haak presents 'The Story of an Apache Scout' as a First Friday lecture at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Wilbur 'Bill' and Lynn Haak are co-authors of the picture-packed concise history of Globe published as part of the popular Images of America series. The author returns to

Globe-Miami to narrate Territorial era history of General Crook and the Apache Scout program; the mutiny at Cibecue; an Army telegrapher raising two Apache boys; Scouts activities; life at Fort Huachuca and much more.

**March 18** Cliff Dwellings of the Sierra Ancha with archaeologist John Mack, at 6:30 p.m.

Built in the early 1200s, ancient cliff dwellings still can be seen today, a testament to the ingenuity of those who settled the Sierra Anchas. Dr. Mack uses historical research, observation of the architectural features, and firsthand knowledge gained by hours of hiking to relate the story of these people who first lived in the canyons of the Sierra Ancha.

Author and archaeologist John Mack earned his doctorate 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.



**April 3** The Oscar Lyons, father and son road pioneers. Transportation historian Rick Powers introduces his audience to Oscar Lyon, Sr. and Oscar Lyon, Jr., and explains how the father helped build the first roads and his son became an engineer, eventually the Arizona State Engineer, and helped build the first highways.

## Voter registration deadline Tuesday, Feb. 18

Want to vote in the Presidential Preference Election next month? Gila County Recorder Sadie Jo Bingham reminds Gila County residents that next Tuesday, Feb. 18, is the deadline to register to vote in the 2020 Presidential Preference Election that will be held March 17.

"A new voter registration form must be completed by anyone who has moved and has a new address -- even if the move was simple as a new apartment number in the same complex. Have you married or divorced since the last time you cast a ballot? Voter registration needs to be updated if your name has changed since your most recent registration," said Bingham. "This also

applies if you're a new Gila County resident, or want to change your party affiliation in order to participate in the Presidential Preference Election -- which is specifically for candidates of the Democratic party, and open only to registered Democrats."

Complete your own registration conveniently and online at [servicearizona.com](http://servicearizona.com); voters may also download a form directly from the Secretary of State's website [azsos.gov](http://azsos.gov). Voter who prefer to register in person will find helpful staff and the nec-

essary forms at the Gila County Recorder's offices in both Globe and Payson; at all post offices and public libraries, also at political party headquarters and city/town halls. Read more about the Presidential Preference Election at [azcleelections.gov](http://azcleelections.gov); like and follow [facebook.com/gilacountyrecorder](https://www.facebook.com/gilacountyrecorder) for timely election 2020 updates, plus announcement of local events such as voter registration drives throughout Gila County.

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## Globe Firefighter's Association plans annual charity shoot set

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 pro-

moted 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.

## Miami Memorial Library February calendar of events

MIAMI — Miami Memorial Library is located at 282 S. Adonis Ave. Miami

The phone number is 928-473-2621, fax is 928-473-2567. The library hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.- 1 p.m., closed Sunday and Monday.

Story Time Thursday, Feb. 20 at 10:30 a.m.

Bloxels Friday, Feb. 14 at 1:30 p.m.

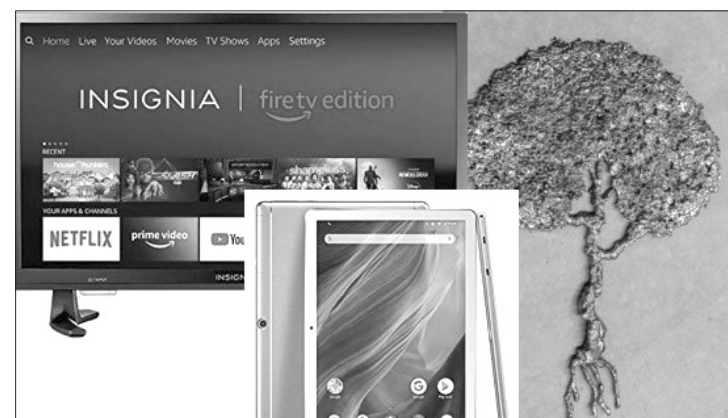
Az@work Feb. 18 from 2-4 p.m.

Movie Fridays Feb. 14, Feb. 21, Feb. 28 at 3 p.m.

**Deadlines are Thursdays @ Noon**

## Honoring Fallen Heroes

In the year 1881 Gila County was established in the Territory of Arizona. Since that year there has been over forty men and women who have given their lives in the line of duty as police officers, firefighters, and medical response personnel. These who gave everything to their fellow citizens and neighbors in Gila County ought also to never be forgotten for their sacrifice. This is the mission of the Gila County Public Safety Memorial Association, to establish a monument in tribute to these fallen heroes here in Gila County and to establish a fund in support of the families of those who may yet make that sacrifice. To accomplish these goals, we are announcing our Cyber



**Cyber May Day Giveaway first prize Insignia 39 inch flat screen TV; second prize Dragon Touch 10 inch Android tablet; third prize copper splash live oak tree.**

May Day Giveaway raffle.

On May 1, 2020, all raffle tickets will be entered into the pot for their chance to be drawn and win one of three prizes: an Insignia 39 inch flat screen TV, a Dragon Touch 10 inch Android tablet, or a copper splash live oak tree.

Tickets are available now at the Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce for \$5 each or five chances for \$20. Don't miss this oppor-

tunity to win a great prize and to support our local heroes. Winners will be drawn at our Monday, May 5 meeting. The Gila County Public Safety Memorial Association welcomes everyone to join us at our monthly meetings at 4 p.m. on the first Monday of every month at the Gila County Historical Museum.

For questions contact Bob Freese at 928-812-0887.

## Humane Society Trap, Neuter, Release program update

The High Desert Humane Society's Trap Neuter Release (TNR) program is going strong. We have thus far altered 70 or more feral cats and many more are waiting for their turn. We are very pleased with how well this program is going. We must thank Pam Austin, director and Rob and Kris who have been doing the transporting.

This is a big job and we cannot thank these volun-

teers enough.

If you have feral cats in your neighborhood please call Pam at 928-200-1367 and she will get you on the list. This is a very worthwhile effort and we hope our community will support us.

If you have a question regarding this program call Pam at this number and she will graciously help you. Please note, this number 928-812-1367 is for Trap/

Neuter/Release matters only.

If you have questions regarding adopting a cat or surrendering a cat please call the Cat Rescue at 928-812-2175.

For surrendering a dog or dog related questions please call 928-200-3611.

For Thrift Store matters please call 928-812-1490.

Please visit our website, [highdeserthumane.org](http://highdeserthumane.org)



### EPA SEEKS PUBLIC INPUT ON CLEANUP WORK AT MOUNTAIN VIEW MOBILE HOMES SUPERFUND SITE

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is reviewing its work to clean up the Mountain View Mobile Home Estates Superfund site in Globe, Arizona. This review—called a "Five-Year Review"—will see if the cleanup plan for the site is still working as it was designed. According to the Superfund law, EPA is required to review its site cleanup plan, or "remedy," every five years if a cleanup takes more than five years to complete, or, if hazardous waste remains on site.

The 17-acre site was once the home of the former Metate Asbestos Corporation's chrysotile asbestos mill. The property was subsequently used as a mobile home park from 1973 until 1979. In 1979, local health officials discovered asbestos contamination during an inspection of the mobile home park's sewage treatment plant. Asbestos mill tailings had been used as fill material and then been partially covered with topsoil. Small piles of asbestos mill tailings were found near the abandoned mill structures and adjacent railroad tracks. The air and soils were contaminated with asbestos, posing a potential health risk to the residents.

Exposure to asbestos fibers has been eliminated by burying asbestos-contaminated material under a cap. In addition, a Declaration of Environmental Use Restriction (DEUR)—a State of Arizona land use covenant—was put on the deed in December 2007 to prevent there being any future exposure to the asbestos. DEUR directs property owners on how the land can be used and any restrictions owners have on developing the land. The last Five-Year Review, done in 2015, found the remedy was working as intended and was protective of human health and the environment.

#### What Is Included in a Five-Year Review?

Five-Year Reviews include:

- an inspection of the site and cleanup technologies;
- review of monitoring data, operating data, and maintenance records; and
- a determination if any new relevant regulatory requirements have been established since EPA's original cleanup decision was finalized.

#### EPA Wants to Hear from You!

EPA invites the community to learn more about the site and provide input about how the site cleanup is going in an interview. If you would like to be interviewed, please contact Cynthia Wetmore, Five-Year Coordinator, at (415) 972-3059 or at [wetmore.cynthia@epa.gov](mailto:wetmore.cynthia@epa.gov) before April 30, 2020.

An information repository containing the site's Administrative Record (i.e., a set of key documents EPA is required to keep for record-keeping purposes) and other project reports, documents, fact sheets and other reference material is located at the Globe Public Library, 339 South Broad St., Globe, AZ 85501. Call (928) 425-6111 for current library hours. For more site information, visit EPA's web page at: [www.epa.gov/superfund/mountainviewmobilehome](http://www.epa.gov/superfund/mountainviewmobilehome)

The Five-Year Review report will be completed no later than September 30, 2020. EPA will post a copy of the report on the site webpage and send it to the site information repository listed above.

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# Community

## Free Diabetes class on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

February is National Heart Awareness month. Would you like to learn ways to prevent, delay or control heart disease in diabetes?

If so, come join us for a free class sponsored by Hope Family Care Center in partnership with Eastern Arizona Health Education Center (EAHEC—a non profit organization) on Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m.

This class will be held at the EAHEC office in the Medical Plaza near the old entrance to the hospital, 5860 S. Hospital Dr. Suite 115.

Hope Family Care Center is a certified diabetes education center through the American Diabetes Association. Hope has two certified diabetes educators, Chad Campbell PA-C and Linda Clark RN. Linda has been a certified diabetes educator for more than 25 years. She brings a knowledgeable approach and experi-



ence in dealing with diabetes to every meeting.

All are welcome to attend this informative free class on Wednesday, Feb. 19. Do not let diabetes stop you or a family member from living life to the fullest.

## Globe Library calendar of events

GLOBE – Globe Public Library is located at 339 S. Broad Street. The phone number is 928-425-6111. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, and 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Feb. 13 Friends of the Globe Public Library Meeting at Noon

Feb. 14 Drop-in Knitting at 2:30 p.m. Learn to Knit or Crochet or come with a project to work on. Fun group that socializes while they knit and crochet.

Feb. 14 Family Valentine Dance at 7 p.m. Do you want to dance the night away with your special someone? Globe Public Library has the solution. We will be having a free family dance featuring El Hector DJ. Light refreshments and crafts finish out the

event. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Smoking and Alcohol are strictly prohibited.

Feb. 15-17 Globe Public Library is CLOSED in honor of President's Day.

Feb. 18 Basic Computer Class at 9 a.m. (Sorry, the class is already full, but we are taking a waiting list for the next six week course)

Feb. 19 Basic Computer Class at 9 a.m. (currently taking a waiting list for the next 6 week course)

Feb. 21 Drop-in Knitting at 2:30 p.m. Learn to Knit or Crochet or come with a project to work on.

Feb. 24 Basic Computer Class at 9 a.m. (currently taking a waiting list for the next six week course)

Feb. 24 Family Storytime for birth to five (5) years old at 10:30 a.m.

Feb. 25 Digital Drop-in at noon. Do you have

questions about how to access the libraries electronic materials on your phone, tablet, ipad, laptop or other portable electronic device? Bring your charged device to Digital Drop-in and have one of the library staff help you figure out the answers to your questions.

Feb. 25 AZ@Work at 2 p.m. Do you need help getting a job? Sherri Davis from AZ@Work will be at Globe Public Library to help you. She will be able to walk you through applications, write resumes and many more job seeking activities.

Feb. 26 Basic Computer Class at 9 a.m. (currently taking a waiting list for the next 6 week course)

Feb. 28 Drop-in Knitting at 2:30 p.m. Learn to Knit or Crochet or come with a project to work on.

## Miami Senior Center news and updates

MIAMI — The Miami Senior Center at 506 W. Live Oak St. offers lunch Monday through Friday. Call 928-473-4190. Cobre Valley Transit Rides 928-473-8222.

The suggested donation is \$2 for ages 60 and up. People under 60 can also enjoy lunches for \$4 and are welcome any time. Anyone 50 and older can come and enjoy the crafts and activities and are welcome any time.

Thursday, Feb. 13 — Bingo 10:30 a.m.

Menu: hot dogs on a bun, broccoli with cheese sauce, baked beans, pasta salad, pineapple

Friday, Feb. 14 — Val-

entines Day Party with music by Elvis

Menu: tuna salad, romaine salad with tomato, potato salad, wheat bread, mixed fruit

Monday, Feb. 17 — Coffee club 8-10 a.m.

Menu: ham sandwich with lettuce and tomato, 3 bean salad, potato salad, apricots halves

Tuesday, Feb. 18 — Loteria 10:30 a.m.

Menu: chicken tetrazzini on penne pasta, zucchini and cauliflower, garlic bread, apple

Wednesday, Feb. 19 — Coffee club 8-10 a.m., Karaoke

Menu: roast pork, scalloped potatoes, mixed veg-

etables, wheat roll, pineapple and cottage cheese

All meals are served with 1 percent milk.

Miami Senior Center cannot deliver homebound meals without authorization from a case manager. Many people believe that they just have to call the center to receive a meal, but they must be referred through Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens. Call 1-800-293-9393.

Miami Senior Center complies with provisions of the Older American, ADA, and Civil Rights Act of 1964 and does not discriminate on the basis of age, disability, race, color, nation, origin, or gender.

## Community Newspaper Reporter

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# Obituaries

## Candido Rivera



Candido G. Rivera otherwise known as Conie peacefully left this life on Jan. 30, 2020 to begin his new one with the Angels above. He was born to Miguel and Engracia Rivera on Feb. 2, 1932. He was the fourth sibling of seven children. Conie served in the Armed Forces as a Paratrooper. He was in the military like his brothers before and after him. After the service he had jobs working in the oil fields in Texas and Oklahoma. He came back home and started a gas station business with his mother in Miami, Ariz. and that's where he got his first taste in owning a business. After the store was opened for some years and it didn't work out he went to work at Copper Cities Mine. He also worked for Healy's Distributing delivering beer. During this time is when he met beautiful Rachel Carcamo from Superior, Ariz. and they married and had eight wonderful children. As time went on he particularly didn't like working for anybody and wanted to start his

own business. So during the slow times he started a scrap and hay hauling business. He would hire unemployed family and friends during these hard times to help them out as he could. After working different jobs he finally found his niche. He started Conie and Sons Tire Service. He had this company up until he retired in the early 1990s after he developed some health issues. During all these years he was also a rancher with his Mom and Dad and his other siblings at the Rivera Ranch where they grew vegetables, had cattle and pigs to help feed the community. That ranch still exists to this day as a cattle ranch.

He is preceded in death of his immediate family his

wife Rachel Rivera, sons Augie and Gilbert Rivera and Grandson Joseph Edward Gilmore. He was a hard working man for so many years and gave that value to his children.

He leaves behind five children Ruben (Angelina) Rivera of Wheatfields, Olga (Joe) Gilmore of Globe, Dorine Rivera of Mesa, Yvonne Rivera of Wheatfields, Dolly Rivera of Mesa, Bebe (Liz) Rivera of Globe along with 17 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren, four great great grandchildren, one brother Paul Danny (Julia) Rivera of Globe and Lupe (Roy) Emery of Colorado, and his sister in law that was more like a sister Josephine Rivera of California, along with many beloved nephews, nieces and wonderful friends. He will be greatly missed by us all.

Services will be held Saturday, Feb. 8, 2020 at the Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament in Miami, Ariz. 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. the viewing, 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. the Rosary and Mass starts at 10 a.m.

## Charles McAfoose

Charles "Charlie" Alan McAfoose, 51, died as a result of cancer on Thursday, Jan. 30, 2020 in Chandler, Ariz. He was born on Jan. 25, 1969 in Phoenix, Ariz. to Anita R. McAfoose (deceased) and Leon D. McAfoose. He attended Globe High School in Globe, Ariz., and Westwood High School in Mesa, Ariz.

He worked at Bashas Grocery Store, Circle K,

and various restaurants. However, his diagnosis of mental illness rendered him disabled.

Charlie enjoyed swimming, bike riding, fishing, hunting, and relaxing at home. A quiet person, he preferred small-town life in Globe, Ariz., and, recently, Springerville, Ariz. Simple pleasures like hand-rolled cigarettes, candy bars, and Mexican

food made him happy.

He is survived by his father Leon D. McAfoose, his sister Xina M. Uhl (David), niece Brandy Bolinger (Matt), grand-nephews Daniel, Luke, and Samuel, and grand-niece Michaela.

A graveside service will be held on Feb. 14, 2020 at 1 p.m. at the Globe Cemetery off Hackney Road.

## Leroy Tucker



Rancher, K. Leroy Tucker, born July 18, 1928, in Greenback, east of Tonto Basin, Ariz. Leroy passed away Feb. 2, 2020, in his home at Pinto Creek, Roosevelt, Ariz. His wife and three children were with him.

Leroy was raised in Greenback which is east of Tonto Basin. Working was his motto. He learned farming, hunting, trapping, and roping when he was growing up.

His family bought the HZ Ranch, at Pinto Creek, Roosevelt, Ariz. and that's where he began his ranching career. He married a neighboring rancher's daughter, Velma Stewart, at the ranch, in 1949.

His ranching expanded from Roosevelt to California, back to Arizona to a ranch off of Highway 60 near Globe then back to

Roosevelt and the A Cross. He eventually moved back to his former home in Pinto Creek. He also had ranches in Kansas, New Mexico, and now Texas.

His three children Tenna Payne, Roy Dale Tucker and Lee Ann Tucker are some of his proudest achievements. He was named the Houston Texas Champion Calf Roper, Arizona's All Around Champion Roper, The Ring of Honor Roper, and Arizona's Pioneer Stockman. Other honors were: Gila County Cattle Grower's

President, Arizona Cattle Grower Director, as well as on the ASCS and U.S. Forest Service Advisory Boards.

He kept busy as that was how he lived. But when he was unable to work any more due to his battle with cancer, is when his life was cut short.

A Celebration of Life will be held at Pinto Creek Ranch, in Roosevelt, 1161 North Stagecoach Trail, on Feb. 29, at 1 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, we ask for donations to a memorable scholarship in his name that will be awarded to students majoring in Agricultural.

Send donations to Betty Sue Conway, P.O. Box 1110, Tonto Basin, AZ 85553.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

## Debra Anderson



It is with great sorrow that we announce the sudden passing of Debra Welch Anderson of Phoenix, Ariz., on Jan. 24, 2020. Born in Grand Junction, Colorado, Debra moved with her family to Durango, Colorado, and then to Globe, Ariz. in 1965. She resided in Globe, Scottsdale, and then Phoenix. Debra worked as an Emergency Medical Technician and dental practice administrator. She was also

a talented painter and art instructor. She was a loving daughter, mother, grandmother and dear friend to many. She will always be

remembered for her kindness and compassion, her wit, her talent, and her beauty. Debra is survived by her father, Jack Welch of Kingston, Washington; son, Michael Moran of Globe, Ariz.; daughters Stephanie Star Hurley of Oregon, and Megan Anderson of Phoenix, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; and many close friends. No services are planned at this time.

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# Obituaries/Community

## Margaret Dugan



San Tan Valley, Ariz., Shari Dugan of Washington, Terri Hale (Ralph) of Casa Grande, Ariz., her siblings Johnnie Espinoza (Mary) of Coolidge, Ariz., Larry Espinoza (Yolanda) of Coolidge, Ariz., Irene Shell of Valley Farms, Ariz., Benny Espinoza (Terri) of Coolidge, Ariz., 23 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be on Friday, Feb. 14, 2020 at 9 – 10:30 a.m. at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Globe, Ariz.

Rosary will follow at 10:30 a.m.

Funeral Services will be at 11 a.m. at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Globe.

Interment will be at Globe Cemetery.

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ery day, without his daily “shout out” of care.

Robert loved the outdoors, he fished, camped and hunted and he was a very good athlete as a young man.

Robert had many friends and was the life of the “party”. He’s now home with his mom, whom he loved dearly. Robert will be missed greatly by all who knew and loved him.

Services will be private.

## Robert Henderson



an and Christopher Siegel, who he enjoyed to outdoors with. He was also a great uncle to Alexis Siegel. His family will miss him ev-

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## 5th annual Dominion Royale Feb. 29

GLOBE — Globe Rotary Club presents the 5th annual Dominion Royale on Saturday, Feb. 29. Doors open at 6 p.m., tables open at 6:30 p.m. at the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts.

Join the Globe Rotary as we leap down the rabbit hole in 2020.

The theme this year is Alice in Wonderland/Mad

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The event will be catered by Vida Caffe and if you come in a costume get extra casino cash. This is our biggest fundraiser of the year!

Tickets are \$25 per person.

For more information contact Cami Lucero at 928-425-4444.



## Gila Community Food Bank annual meeting

The Gila Community Food Bank will be holding their annual meeting on Monday, Feb. 17 starting at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Food Bank located at 317 W. Hackney Ave.

The public is invited to attend. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our community for all the donations you have made during this past year to help us make a difference to those who are food insecure.

During the year we have provided food to over 500 families a month and provided sack lunches to the homeless. We were also able to provide an additional food box for Seniors 60 years of age and older.

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## Gila County Recorders' Office and Elections Department: Trusted info for 2020

Headlines and politicians blare allegations of election fraud, so where do you turn for accurate, vetted, and trusted information as the 2020 election season approaches? The Arizona Secretary of State's Office is verifying 'Trusted Info' sources across the state before the coming elections, publicizing websites and social media that are official and

reliable sources – posting infographics tagged #TrustedInfo2020. The goal is to encourage voters to connect directly to election officials' websites and verified social media pages to ensure you're getting accurate information throughout the election cycle. Last week the AZ Secretary of State turned the spotlight on Gila County Recorder Sadie Bingham and Elections Department Director Eric Mariscal, listing their county websites and suggesting social media followers look for the distinctive blue checkmark badge on facebook pages to verify they're official. The Gila County Facebook page, ([facebook.com/gilacountygov](https://facebook.com/gilacountygov)) has also been verified as a 'Trusted Info' source.



### Voter Outreach

Anticipating the election year ahead, Gila County Recorder Sadie Bingham in 2019 hired additional outreach staff including Edith Starr, who began work as voter outreach assistant. In a short video posted online, filmmaker Kenneth Chan turns the spotlight on this innovative voter registration effort to reach voters of three Apache nations: San Carlos, Tonto and White Mountain and throughout Gila County. Find the video online at [bit.ly/2S1n4Q1](https://bit.ly/2S1n4Q1), or search youtube with keywords "2020 Get Out and Vote Gila County."

Fluent in the Apache language, and a member of the San Carlos Apache Tribe, Edith is part of a team traveling Gila County registering voters, answering questions and encouraging residents to exercise your right to vote. For questions about voter registration call Gila County Recorder's Office staff at 928-402-8740 or toll-free 800-291-4452, or email [estarr@gilacountyaz.gov](mailto:estarr@gilacountyaz.gov) or [kjudd@gilacountyaz.gov](mailto:kjudd@gilacountyaz.gov).

### Youth Basketball Tourney at Gilson Wash

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## Concealed Weapons Class

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Tarango at 928-719-1088. The times and location of the class will be disclosed to you, when you register, this is done for security

purpose. When you complete the class, you will be eligible to apply for a Arizona Concealed Weapons Permit.

## Age of Discovery at the annual Arizona Renaissance Festival student days Feb. 25 and 27



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Explore the Festival's thirty acre, sixteenth century European Village. Roam the streets and pathways where you can talk to the Queen!

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smithing, glassblowing, shoemaking, weaving and so much more. Go to the CROFT-Local Yokel Village and watch aspects of chemistry at work in the daily chores of 16th century life. Speak to Da Vinci about his sketches, technical drawings, or pose as Mona Lisa would have-showing your Mona Lisa smile. Why not try DaVinci's people powered rides? Feast Hall exhibitors from a variety of Arizona organizations that will leave you in awe with their hands-on educational displays.

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# Community

## Bayles and Keeler Concert Feb. 13 in Globe

The Globe-Miami Community Concert Association celebrates their 65th season with a wonderful line-up of talent that runs the gamut: classical, cowboy songs, Broadway, to calypso. The performers for the fourth concert will be Dallyn Vail Bayles and Amy Shreeve Keeler, presenting *From Broadway With Love* the day before Valentine's Day, 2020.

Dallyn Vail Bayles: from small town Green River, Utah, Dallyn is a professional actor, singer and recording artist. He understudied and performed the roles of the Phantom and Raoul in the Broadway touring company of *The Phantom of the Opera*. He performed internationally and throughout the United States with the Broadway tour of *Les Misérables*. Dallyn has also played leading roles in numerous regional theatre and professional productions across the country, including in New York City, Los Angeles, Boston, Seattle and throughout Utah.

As a concert soloist, Dallyn has performed at Carnegie Hall and shared the stage with several distinguished performers and musicians, including: Colbie Caillat, Tori Kelly, The

Tabernacle Choir and Orchestra at Temple Square, the Utah Symphony, Matthew Morrison, Sierra Boggess, Hayley Westenra, Rebecca Luker, Frank Wildhorn, and others.

On film, Dallyn portrays Brigham Young in *Green Flake*, and Hyrum Smith in the films *Joseph Smith: The Prophet of the Restoration* and *Emma Smith: My Story*.

Dallyn has recorded three solo albums (*Some Enchanted Evening*, *Song of Redeeming Love*, and *Prayer*) and a duo Christmas album (*O Holy Night*), and has recordings featured in the films *17 Miracles* and *Ephraim's Rescue*.

In addition to performing, Dallyn has worked as adjunct faculty and guest director at Brigham Young University. He completed his MFA in Musical Theatre at The Boston Conservatory, and received his BFA in Music Dance Theatre from BYU. He was honored to receive the 2017 Utah Governor's Mansion Performing Artist Award, and the 2012 BYU Young Alumni Distinguished Service Award.

Dallyn and his wife, Rachel, are the proud parents of five children. [www.dvbyles.com](http://www.dvbyles.com)



Amy Shreeve Keeler graduated from BYU in Music Dance Theatre and was immediately offered a position as a vocalist/actress with the Walt Disney Company. After performing for several years in both Hong Kong and Orlando, Amy returned to her home state of Utah where she now spends her time as Mommy to her sons Davis, Hayden, and Bennett (and has a girl on the way!). Favorite roles include: *Cinderella* (*Cinderella*), *Marguerite* (*Scarlet Pimpernel*), *Amalia* (*She Loves Me*), *Mother* (*Ragtime*), *Millie* (*Thoroughly Modern Millie*), *Polly* (*Crazy for You*), *Belle* (*Beauty and the Beast*), *Jane* (*Jane Eyre*), *Sarah* (*Guys and Dolls*), and *Mabel* (*The Pirates of Penzance*).

They make beautiful mu-

sic together, so make sure to renew or become a new member today. Admission to the concerts is by membership only. Two types are offered: full-season or single memberships. Single membership is only available at the night of the performance. The main benefit of the full membership is to attend all the remarkable concerts the Association organizes with you, the Globe-Miami community, in mind. Special discounts for students and for families help make the concerts available to everyone. The membership cost is as follows: Adults - \$40;

Students - \$10; Families - \$90; Single Parent Families - \$50; single membership - \$20.

Memberships are available on the evening of the concert, at the desk at Co-

bre Valley Regional Medical Center, at the White Porch in Globe, or by mailing in a membership form from the brochure. You can pick up a brochure which describes the concerts and includes a membership form at several places including both the Globe and Miami Libraries, both the Globe

and Miami Senior Centers, the Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce, the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts, United Jewelers, the Copper Hen, *Vida e caffè*, the Gila County Historical Museum, the Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center, Cornwell Copper, J. L. Giarde Gallery, and Bullion Plaza. If you are having trouble finding a brochure, call 928-812-1696 and request that one be mailed to you. Then all you need to do is fill out the membership form, write your check, and mail it in to Box 1222, Claypool, AZ 85532. Tickets are mailed during the first week in October. Don't put it off. You will want to have your tickets and be ready to get a good seat at every concert.

All performances will begin at 7 p.m. at High Desert Middle School auditorium.

Schedule:

- *From Broadway with Love* – Thursday, Feb. 13, 2020 – vocalist duo sings favorite Broadway showtunes.

- Thomas Pandolfi – Tuesday, March 17, 2020 – piano virtuoso excels in classical, pops, Broadway showtunes, and American composers.

- J.T.'s Island Steel™ – Thursday, April 23, 2020 – 10 musicians playing on full range of steel drums bring the calypso music of the Caribbean islands.

If still unconvinced about what a great deal this is, there are even more benefits to membership. All out of town guests are welcomed to the concerts free of charge when they are accompanied by a member. Also, there is reciprocity with Associations in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado and this entitles members to attend those concerts free of charge. That \$40 membership goes a long way! Come enjoy the music, meet the performers, and mingle with your friends and neighbors. It's a great family activity! You won't be sorry!

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# Happy Valentine's Day

## Popular candies share sweet words of love

There are many ways to say, "I love you." For Valentine's Day celebrants, various sentiments may be expressed with candy - particularly candy hearts.

Candy hearts, also called Conversation Hearts® and Sweethearts® (similarly Love Hearts in the UK), are sweet, chalky confections that have been around for more than 100 years. The conversation about candy hearts began back in 1847 when Oliver Chase, a Boston pharmacist, wanted to get in on the apothecary lozenge craze that was popular at the time. Lozenges were common remedies for sore throats and bad breath,

and were growing in popularity as a convenient medical treatment. Chase invented a machine that could roll out lozenge dough and press it into perfect discs, a time-saving improvement on the manual process used until then. Chase eventually abandoned making lozenges and the pharmacy business, ultimately realizing his machine could be used to make candies. He formed the New England Confectionery Company and began producing what would eventually be known as NECCO wafers.

Wanting to get in on his brother's candy empire, Daniel Chase saw an opportunity to build on the



growing popularity of Valentine's cards by printing words on candy with vegetable dye during the cutting process. In 1866, conversation candies began as round confections and were much bigger than today's heart varieties. It wouldn't be until 1902 that conversation candy hearts became available.

Through the years, the candies became smaller and the sentiments expressed on the hearts have been updated to stay current with the times. Phrases

like "LOL," "BFF" and "Text me" have replaced some less modern sentiments.

At the height of the candies' popularity, NECCO estimated that it made nearly 100,000 pounds of the hearts each day throughout the year in preparation for Valentine's Day.

In 2019, NECCO filed for bankruptcy and did not produce the iconic candy hearts while it was being purchased by an investment company called Round Hill Investments, LLC. Round Hill decided to sell NECCO to another candy company. Fortune magazine reported Spangler Candy Co., which took over rights to NECCO's iconic brands, would manufacture candy hearts in 2020. Similar conversation hearts also are available through Brach's candy company.

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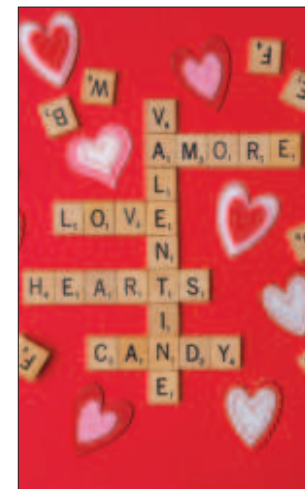


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## Combine decadence with refreshment this Valentine's Day

Chocolate is often described as "decadent," and rightfully so. Few foods can make people feel as if they're being indulgent as well as chocolate. Perhaps that's what makes chocolate such a great fit for Valentine's Day. When giving that special someone some chocolate on Feb. 14, you're not just giving them something delicious, but also a chance to indulge in a forbidden fruit.

But chocolate desserts can be more than merely decadent. In fact, this recipe for "Pasticcio di Cioccolato con Lampone (Individual Chocolate Cakes With Fresh Raspberries)" from Michael White and Joanna Pruess' "Fiamma: The Essence of Contemporary Italian Cooking" (Wiley) is both decadent and, thanks to the fresh raspberries, refreshing. The individual cake is an ideal Valentine's Day gift, as it serves to emphasize how that special someone is the only one for you.

Pasticcino di Cioccolato

con Lampone

(Individual Chocolate Cakes With Fresh Raspberries)

Makes 8 servings

1 1/3 cups cake flour, sifted

1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons cocoa powder, sifted

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

6 tablespoons unsalted butter

6 large eggs

1 cup granulated sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 cup heavy cream

1/4 cup confectioners' sugar, sifted

1 pint fresh raspberries

Vegetable cooking spray

Pinch of sea salt

Preheat the oven to 325

F. Spray a standard muffin tin with nonstick spray or fill 8 of the cups with paper or foil liners.

Sift the flour, 1/3 cup of cocoa, salt, and baking soda into a bowl and set aside. Melt the butter in a small saucepan and set aside.

Combine the eggs and sugar in the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with a

whisk attachment. Set the bowl over a pan partially filled with simmering water. The water should not touch the bowl. Using a whisk, beat the egg-sugar mixture until it feels very warm to the touch and all of the sugar has dissolved. Immediately remove the bowl from the heat and transfer it to the electric mixer.

Whip the egg-sugar mixture on medium speed for 3 to 4 minutes until it triples in volume and is very thick

and light colored. Add the vanilla and whip 2 to 3 seconds longer to blend. Remove the bowl from the mixer and gently fold in the flour-cocoa mixture.

Place about 1 1/2 cups of the batter in a separate bowl and fold in the melted butter. Do this gently, as you do not want to overwork the batter. Fold this into the remaining batter. Divide the batter evenly among the cupcake tins. Bake in the center of the oven for 20 to 25 min-



utes, or until a toothpick or knife inserted in the center of one cupcake comes out

clean. Remove and cool completely on a rack.

While the cupcakes are cooling, combine the heavy cream with the confectioners' sugar and the remaining 2 tablespoons of cocoa, beat into soft peaks, and set aside.

Remove the cupcakes from the tin and place them on dessert plates. Spoon the whipped cream on top, divide the raspberries among the plates and serve.

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By TONY STAFFORD  
*Miami Church of Christ*

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focus on things that are  
good and uplifting. Depres-  
sion can set in on the per-  
son who has a mindset of  
negativity. Philippians 4:8  
tells us -- Finally, brethren,  
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cused is to understand the  
final outcome of service to  
Christ. Heaven is the goal  
of every Christian. Heaven  
is the total lack of pain,  
suffering, fear, death and  
struggle. Happiness is the  
order of the eternal day.

Revelation 21: 22-23  
reads -- But I saw no tem-  
ple in it, for the Lord God  
Almighty and the Lamb are  
its temple. 23 The city had  
no need of the sun or of the  
moon to shine in it, for the  
glory of God illuminated it.  
The Lamb is its light. Chap-  
ter 22:5 says -- There shall  
be no night there: They  
need no lamp nor light of  
the sun, for the Lord God  
gives them light. And they  
shall reign forever and ever.

When life gets you  
down; look to heaven.  
Look on the bright side.



# Worship

## That's Just Your Interpretation

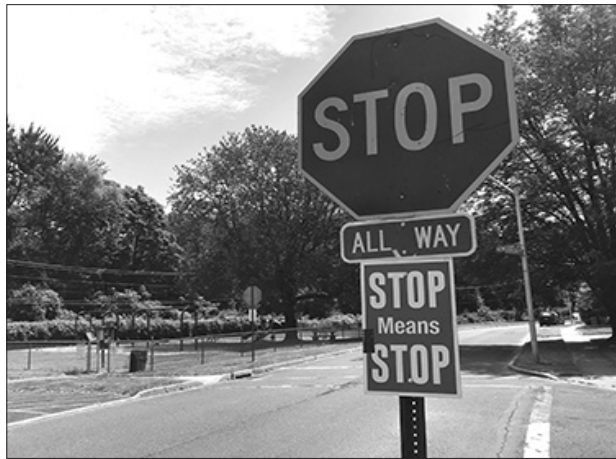
By PASTOR NICK JONES  
Maranatha Baptist Church

I'm already 20 minutes late and now I see flashing lights in my rearview mirror. I greet the uniformed officer, "I'm sorry sir, I'm very late for a meeting. Can we make this quick? I've got to..." He quickly interrupts me, "Do you know why I pulled you over?" I respond, "Not a clue." Glaring at me (and rightly so) he explains, "Sir, you drove past three stop signs without making a complete stop." Trying to justify myself I respond, "Well, I did slow down a bit and looked both ways before I drove off." With a light chide in his voice he asks, "Is that what STOP means to you? 'Slow down a bit and look both ways'?" I shake my head. I receive my ticket and head to my meeting, now 30 minutes late because I didn't follow the bright red sign and its clear message.

Now, I made up the above interaction, but I bet if you were to ask a police officer, s/he would tell you the same. We all know what a stop sign says and means. However, when we get caught breaking the clear instructions of said sign, we are full of excuses and reasons for what we did. For instance, "Shouldn't slowing down be good enough?" Yet, the sign doesn't say "slow down" it says "stop". So obviously, the answer must be, "No, slowing down isn't good enough." Why? Because the sign is clear.

I've had encounters with people where this same principle comes into play. No, I don't give out traffic tickets, but I do spend a lot of time speaking to people about the Bible and sometimes I hear, "But that's just your interpretation." Then I know I've hit a nerve and I must be thoughtful about what I will say next. How should one respond to this objection?

Interpretation is an interesting concept in our modern world. We have different understandings of this word and its derivations. For instance, a language interpreter is expected to accurately translate words and ideas from one language to another. Likewise, a blind individual can en-



list the help of an AIRA, which is a visual interpreter. The AIRA's job is to give a true description of the environment to the blind person so they can navigate the area. But what about a Bible interpreter? A consistent view of this word would tell us that the job of the Bible interpreter would be to accurately and truthfully explain the meaning of any given text. However, when dealing with the Bible, many people think that "interpretation" is code for "it means whatever I want it to mean." Why is this?

It seems to me that some believe the Bible's meaning is malleable because it deals with spiritual topics. For instance, maybe you've been in a Bible study where each individual explains what the verse "means" to them. To which I always respond, "If the Bible can mean anything, it doesn't mean anything!" Instead, Bible study groups should ask at least two questions. First, "What does this passage mean?" And second, "How does this passage apply to me?" This may seem like a picky distinction, but we must be clear that there is a difference between meaning and application. Yes, the applications of a passage may be varied, but the meaning of a passage is not.

Others tend to use the "that's your interpretation" objection when a passage goes against what they want to

believe. A number of pseudo-Christian groups deny that salvation, eternal life in the presence of God, is truly by grace alone through faith alone in Christ alone. The Apostle Paul states, "For by grace you have been saved through faith. And this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God, not a result of works, so that no one may boast" (Ephesians 2:8-9). This passage seems pretty clear to me. Being "saved" comes solely through God's grace. No "works", or actions on behalf of an individual, affect this "saving", as it is a gift of God. The final implication is that individuals who receive this salvation have no right to brag they have earned anything. This is the straightforward reading of this passage. Yet if one believes that salvation is something achieved through religious actions, then other "interpretations" must be added to the text and the plain reading must be rejected. In other words, the STOP sign must mean "slow down" if that is what I need it to mean.

We must approach interpretation with the normal meaning of the word. To interpret a passage of the Bible simply means to explain or clarify what is being said, not to change or twist the meaning. A foundational Christian belief is the perspicuity of Scripture; that is, the Bible is essentially clear on its basic message. That is not to say there are not some parts of the Bible that are hard to understand; some passages are tricky to grasp. Rather, the average person can approach the Bible and glean what is being taught. The question is, will we trust what we read or try to "interpret" it to make it say something different? As Mark Twain once said, "It ain't those parts of the Bible that I can't understand that bother me, it is the parts that I do understand."

Over the next few weeks I will deal with some important principles of Bible interpretation. Each principle helps the Bible student become better equipped to read and understand God's Word as God Himself intended. This is vital for Christians because at the end of the day, we don't want to believe something because of our own misconceptions, we want to believe what God has truly said in His word.

## Imperturbability

Then I thought back to the view available nightly to those living in Globe, Ariz., as the sun sets slowly behind the hills to the west. A range stretches across the horizon and produces a piece of God's art work which locals have named "Sleeping Beauty."

If you stop and view the scene, you can readily see the profile of the sleeping princess that has been an inspiration to generations and will continue to offer a calming influence to those who choose to see her.

The difference between the two scenes may

lie in one's perspective.

If your world is in turmoil, try stepping back and viewing the whole picture. In doing so you may see a picture you have not seen before. The jagged rocks are made smooth, the precipitous valleys are filled in, and what seemed fierce and daunting is now smooth and peaceful.

Imperturbability is a skill that can be developed one day at a time almost unknowingly.

As you do so, you find that the things that would have "set you off" no longer have that power and you remain calm.

By DR. DAN MORTON  
Contributor

Driving across town one evening just at sunset, I noticed the jagged lines of rooftops on the buildings I go by almost daily. My mind wandered to characters like Buster Keaton jumping from roof to roof or hanging precipitously from one of the higher points. In a way the view was artistic, though I'm certain the builder(s) never envisioned such a scene when completing each segment.

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## Community

# San Carlos Apache Healthcare Corporation grand opening of new MRI Unit

PERIDOT — The San Carlos Apache Healthcare Corporation (SCAHC) recently held a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the grand opening of the new MRI Unit. In attendance were hospital administration, members of the SCAHC Board of Directors, San Carlos Apache Tribe's Department of Health and Human Services administration, San Carlos Apache Healthcare Corporation employees and members of the community.

An opening prayer was provided by traditional Medicine Man, Mr. Leroy Kenton and the welcoming address was provided by outgoing SCAHC Board Chairman, Mr. Steve Titla, Esq.

"The installation of our very own MRI is a testa-

ment that we can better serve our patients," said Titla, Esq., referencing the tribe's journey from an IHS-run facility to SCAT-run facility. "The decision has allowed our tribe to take ownership and manage the delivery of healthcare to our Apache people and our community by always remembering the patient."

SCAHC CEO Victoria Began and CEO Mentee Isaiah Belknap spoke about the journey of the MRI. Once the tribe took ownership of the hospital, the goal was to eliminate the need for outside referrals and quickly securing CT scan services, ultrasound and mammography services. Through patients, it was heard that MRI services were needed in addi-



SCAHC held a ribbon cutting during the grand opening of their new MRI unit in Peridot, Az.

*Courtesy photo*

tion to the other imaging services.

Belknap discussed that before the purchase of the new unit, Izee' Baa Gowah utilized a mobile unit. At the beginning of the contract, the unit was available once a week, then moved to twice a week and last was offered three-times a week. This caused a backup log of patient's needing MRI tests to be performed.

Began emphasized that executive leadership was aware of the challenges that patients faced despite the service being offered three-days a week and that planning started to identify

a solution.

"It became obvious the increasing need to secure a more permanent MRI machine – as the convenience of having the service here on the reservation was well received," said Began. "However, the limited number of days that we could provide MRI services and the cramped space inside the mobile unit itself left the true need and desire for the permanent MRI services here at SCAHC."

The purchase of the GE Architect 3.0 Tesla MRI scanner has allowed

SCAHC Imaging team to be current with patients needing MRI tests. The unit is one of the most advanced MRI scanners in the country. It compares to equipment that is used in the nation's leading healthcare facilities. Now, the imaging team has the capability to perform most any MRI test that is requested right from the comfort of Izee' Baa Gowah.

Concluding the ribbon cutting ceremony, a closing prayer was offered by traditional Medicine Man, Mr. Manuel Cooley.



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# Superior Chamber of Commerce Presents 32nd Annual Apache Leap Mining Festival

SUPERIOR — From Friday, March 13 through Sunday, March 15, the Superior Chamber of Commerce will present the 32nd Annual Apache Leap Mining Festival, a fun-filled event that showcases Superior's rich history as a mining town. The theme of this year's festival is "Celebrating Mining Machinery, Past and Present." Featuring an exciting line-up of family-friendly activities including a parade, carnival, live entertainment, and opportunities to learn about the history of Superior and the mining industry. This unique event is much-loved by locals and visitors each year.

The Apache Leap Mining Festival will launch on Friday evening with a carnival, vendors selling food and handcrafted goods, music and dancing on Main Street. The festivities will continue on Saturday, beginning with the annual parade and hilarious Chihuahua races, which feature a runoff between the fastest small dog and the fastest Chihuahua. Live en-

tertainment will contribute to the upbeat atmosphere throughout the day, culminating with Saturday night's headliner band, Power Drive.

Each year, the Festival features a variety of fun hands-on activities for all ages. For instance, attendees will not want to miss the mining competition, in which participants perform grueling tasks such as sawing, mucking, spiking and drilling in a battle to win a portion of the coveted prize of \$3,000. Less strenuous options will include a tug-of-war competition and rock painting for a project called Superior Rocks, in which small painted rocks are hidden throughout the downtown area, found and admired, and then re-hidden for someone else to find. Younger members of the family will enjoy the Kid's Zone, where they will learn about mining through hands-on activities, like panning for pennies. After a full day, attendees can relax and enjoy a refreshing beverage in the Blasting Zone Beer Garden.

Offering a unique educational opportunity, representatives from different mine companies will be eager to share information about Superior's history and the past, present and future of the mining industry, while historian speakers will bring to life the area's captivating mining stories. Nature lovers will enjoy an interactive presentation by Wildman Phil, who will perform with his desert reptiles — and choose brave members of the audience to assist him!

The Apache Leap Mining Festival is free to the public, with the exception of vendors, the carnival and the beer garden. Festivities will run from 5-11 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.



on Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. The Superior Chamber of Commerce is proud to invite visitors to "Discover Superior a well-kept secret of an amazing little town."

For more information, visit [www.superiorarizona-chamber.org](http://www.superiorarizona-chamber.org), call 520-689-0200 or stop by the Superior Chamber of Commerce at 165 W. Main St., Superior, Ariz.

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Boyce Thompson Arboretum is located just outside of Phoenix, Arizona, in the stunning Superstition Mountains. Founded in 1924, the arboretum sits on 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](http://www.btarboretum.org) for more information.

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Makes 8 servings

- 4 cups milk or non-dairy alternative
- 2/3 cup stone-ground cornmeal
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 fancy molasses
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon sea salt
- Dried fruit of choice, such as cherries



In a saucepan, heat milk over medium heat, stirring often to prevent scorching, until boiling. Gradually whisk in cornmeal in a steady stream. Cook, stirring, until mixture begins to thicken and bubbles like lava, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

In a small bowl, combine eggs with about 1/2 cup of the hot cornmeal, beating until combined. Gradually return to pot, mixing well. Stir in butter, molasses, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt. Transfer to prepared stoneware.

Place a tea towel folded in half (so you will have two layers) over top of stoneware to absorb moisture. Cover and cook on high for 3 hours, until set. About half an hour before the pudding has finished cooking, stir in 1/2 cup dried fruit of your choice. Spoon into individual serving bowls and top with fresh fruit, vanilla ice cream or a dollop of whipped cream, if using.

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