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Sunrise Challenge 7K Extreme Trail Run at Round Mountain June 1

Thanks from Gila County Museum

For the 23rd year the Globe Rotary Club's annual Sunrise Challenge 7K Extreme Trail Run invites athletes to explore the trails of Round Mountain Park on June 1, Saturday.

Registration is 4:45 a.m. - 5:45 a.m. in the Elks Lodge parking lot, with the race starting from there at 6 a.m. The first mile of the course gains 669 feet of elevation, with numerous climbs and descents in rugged terrain throughout the remainder of the course. There are plenty of narrow gravelly trails with more boulders to clamber over than you'd care to count. Preview the course here: <https://d368g9lw5ileu7.cloudfront.net/races/race74984-customSectionFullAttachment-60a5642d5061e6.68750065.jpg>.

For more than two decades this event has brought runners and walkers of all skill levels and ages to celebrate National Trails Day and explore scenic paths that ascend Round Mountain Park. The challenging 7K route has plenty of rocky trails and some boulder hopping. For new runners to the course, race organizers suggest at least one visit ahead of time to scope out the trail and experience the course before race day. Organizers describe the route as "a challenging trail run that serves up a number of steep climbs and descents over rocky trails with plenty of boulder hopping. But this year we've added a new starting and ending point with a few different trails, for some new views for

your shoes." To find Round Mountain Park from downtown Globe heading east, turn left at Denny's and drive past the Best Western motel, then continue straight past the Samaritan Veterinary clinic and continue straight uphill to Round Mountain Park. Each participant will receive a T-shirt, with trophies or medals awarded to the top three finishers in each division, and to the overall top finishing male and female runners. There are male and female divisions for ages 11 and under, 12-20, 21-35, 36-50, 51-65, and 66 and over. Sign up online at <https://runsignup.com/Race/AZ/Globe/RoundMountain-SunriseChallenge5K>.



A map of the Globe Rotary Club's Sunrise Challenge trail

A huge thank you to our community for supporting the 2024 Gila County Museum yard sale. Thank you to all who donated and purchased items. Because of the generosity of our community this yard sale was a success. Thank you, Museum Board Members and Members

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Senior Savings Tips

By C.F. Yankovich
Staff Reporter

Rising prices affect everyone, but retirement can cause a major drop in income. People who are used to living comfortably can be forced to pinch pennies. Here are a few ideas for saving money if you are a senior:

Did you know that on the first Wednesday of every month, folks who are 55 and over get 10 percent off grocery purchases at Fry's, Albertsons/Safeway, and Bashas/Food City/AJ's? Plan ahead and save big! (Alcoholic beverages, prescriptions, tobacco products, postage stamps, gift cards, Western Union, taxes, fuel or lottery tickets, and gift cards are not included.)

The news media focuses on house prices rising, but they forget that property taxes go up with the prices. I have a friend in

Phoenix who was forced to sell the house where she grew up because she couldn't afford the taxes. If she had been over 65, she could have qualified for a 3-year freeze on her property taxes because she owned the house, had lived there for 2 years, it was her primary residence, and she made less than \$45,264.

If you are interested in a freeze on your property taxes and live in Gila County, you can call the Gila County Assessor's Office at (928) 472-7973 in Payson, (928) 402-8714 in Globe for more information, or to request a copy of the application. Or, if you have a computer, go to gilacountyaz.gov. Type Senior Property Valuation Protection. Skip the Sponsored ads (3 to 5 will appear), and click on Gila County Assessor: Apply for Senior Freeze.

If you live in Pinal County,



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the information number for the County Assessor's office is (520) 509-3555. If you have a computer, go to Pinal.gov and do a search on Senior Freeze. Click on the first choice and you will end up with information on freezing property taxes.

Widows, widowers, and the disabled are eligible for a tax exemption of up to \$4,476. More information is required for this process and you will have to appear in person to apply. If you want more information and live in Gila County, you can call the Gila

County Assessor's Office at (928) 472-7973 in Payson, (928) 402-8714 in Globe for more information. If you live in Pinal County, the information number for the County Assessor's office is (520) 509-3555.

Do you want to improve your mind or your body? Gila County residents 55 and over are eligible for a tuition waiver for 3 credit hours per semester. Among the most popular classes for senior citizens are those at the Wellness Centers in Payson, Winkelman, and Globe, where you can jog on treadmills, lift weights, and use other equipment to improve your fitness. For help enrolling in Globe or Winkelman, you register online, go to the main office at the Gila Pueblo Campus in Globe at 8274 South Six Shooter Canyon Road, Globe, or call (928) 425-8481 (ask for Selma Williams).



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Villalobos named April Citizen of the Month



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Citizens for a Better Community honored Annie Villalobos (center) as their Citizen of the Month for April 2024.

Volunteers wanted for Summer Reading Program

Globe Public Library is looking for volunteers for the Summer Reading Program. To volunteer at the Library you need to be at least 13 years of age and

fill out the volunteer pack for approval by the City of Globe. Please come by the library to pick up your packet. We will be having a

meeting for those who want to volunteer during the summer on May 23 at 6 p.m. at Globe Public Library.

Free concealed weapons class

On Sunday, May 19, 2024 there will be a free concealed weapons firearms class. This class meets AZ CCW compliance and certifies you to obtain an AZ CCW permit from DPS. The class will be taught

by retired police officer Ray Tarango, who is a certified CCW instructor. He can be reached by calling 928-719-1088 or by email at TarangoRay35@gmail.com. Calling is preferred for details of the class.

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Safety tips ahead of your Memorial Day barbecue

Memorial Day weekend marks the unofficial start of summer for millions of people across the country. Backyard barbecues are a staple of Memorial Day weekend, and such informal gatherings contribute much to the laid back vibe of this beloved three-day weekend.

Backyard barbecues may be all about food and fun, but it's important that hosts take measures to ensure such soirees are safe as well. By employing the following measures, hosts can ensure their Memorial Day barbecues are safe for all in attendance.

- Place the grill in a safe location. The National Fire Protection Association urges hosts to place their grills a safe distance away from the home, deck railings and out from under eaves or overhanging branches. The NFPA also notes no grill should be placed within 10 feet of any structure, including a home.

- Check propane tanks for leaks prior to using the grill. Memorial Day may be



the first time many people use their grill since the previous summer or fall. The NFPA recommends propane grill users check their tanks for leaks prior to using

the grill for the first time. This inspection is simple. Apply a light solution of soap and water to the hose. The NFPA notes a propane leak will release bubbles. The

smell test also can reveal a leak, as a strong odor of gas can indicate a leak. In such instances, close the tank valve and turn off the grill. If the leak stops, have the grill serviced by a professional. If the leak persists, call the fire department. The NFPA urges hosts who detect an odor of gas while cooking to get away from the grill immediately and call the fire department. Do not move the grill in such instances.

- Man the grill at all times. An unattended grill poses a significant safety hazard. Whether you're using a propane grill, a charcoal grill, a smoker, or a hybrid, make sure an adult is keeping an eye on the grill at all times.

- Purchase long-handled cooking tools. The American Red Cross notes that long-handled cooking tools are designed to keep chefs safe. Such tools ensure cooks' hands and arms do not have to be directly over

flames, which
See BBQ, page 10

Free Health Fair Friday

By popular demand, Gila County Public Health and Community Services has extended the afternoon half of Friday's free Health Fair at the Historic 1916 Train Depot in downtown Globe.

"We have raffle prizes for both adults and youths – including gift cards from generous local businesses," said event organizer Savannah Barajas. "This event is focused on encouraging youth engagement, and we are spotlighting the variety of youth activities and programs that are available this summer. Join us [Friday, May 17] from 12 – 3 p.m. for an event packed with activities and resources to help you and your loved ones live your best

lives, from informative exhibitors to a fun-filled kids' zone."

Local agencies and organizations are still welcome to sign up with a call to Savannah Barajas at Gila County Public Health and Community Services, (928) 402-8810.

Pre-registered participants from local agencies and organizations will join a 10 a.m. Friday morning presentation and discussion about health disparities, followed by a networking lunch. After lunch, local residents are invited to visit from 12 – 3 p.m. while exhibitor booths are open to visitors, and for raffles and kids' activities. For updates on this event, like and follow facebook.com/GCPHCS.

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Spring Into Summer Health Fair May 17

Gila County Public Health and Community Services invites local agencies and organizations to the Spring into Summer Health Fair on Friday, May 17 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Globe Train Depot in downtown Globe. The fair opens with a presentation and

discussion about health disparities from 10-11 a.m., followed by a networking lunch for participants from 11-12. You can then represent your organization at a booth open to the public from 12-2 p.m. Participants are asked to pre-register in order for

organizers to plan and pre-arrange booth spacing, lunch, and supplies. Sign up online at forms.gle/2JQKfcuAYKtHhQV37, email Savannah Barajas of Gila County Public Health and Community Services at sbarajas@gilacountyaz.gov, or call (928) 402-8810.

Jennifer Martin

In loving memory of Jennifer Martin, who was born on Sept. 16, 1945 and went on to be with the Lord on May 7, 2024 at her home in Belvado Park. Jennifer was born to Martin K and Winnie Jones Sr.

Jennifer was married to Clifford Martin Sr. for 63 years and had 6 beautiful children, Clifford Martin Jr. "Kiddo" (deceased), Matthew Martin Sr. (Tiffany), Constance Martin-Boni (Nathaniel), Lillian Martin, Andrew Martin Sr. and William Martin Sr. (Roderica). She was blessed with 32 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Jennifer was a homemaker who loved to bake and cook. She sewed her



own dresses and was well known for making beautiful quilts. Most of all she loved spending time with her family.

She was loving, kind, and showed compassion to whoever was in need.

Jennifer loved to play volleyball, do word search puzzles and was always talking on the phone to everyone. She was employed and made the best tortillas for Apache Burger and

San Carlos Cafe. She had been food vending for many years and was known for her best frybread.

Jennifer was preceded in death by her son, Clifford Martin Jr. (Kiddo), her parents, Martin K and Winnie Jones Sr., her brothers, Maxie K Jones Sr., Jonathan Jones and Martin Jones Jr., and her grandson, Jameson Talkalai (JayTee).

She loved the Lord with all her heart and was constantly praying for her friends and family. She lived a very blessed and prosperous life and will be greatly missed by everyone.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Thanks for bingo night

Chris Attaway would like to thank the Elks Lodge, Fernando Shipley, Bittner, Irving Ortiz, and Renea, Ashley,

Rebecca and June from the food bank for hosting a great bingo night for Ronnie Bingo Buddies. Phillip won the blackout.



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Wed. Worship 7pm

**Seventh-Day Adventist Church
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Reframing our understanding

*In our times of uncertainty, God knows what will help us
cope—and we can trust Him to provide it.*

When two Israelite spies arrived in Jericho, they received an unexpected welcome from the second woman in Jesus' genealogy. The Scriptures do not mince words: Rahab is described as a prostitute, making her another surprising addition to the messianic lineage recorded by Matthew.

Rahab's home was an ideal place for gathering information and lying low,



which is exactly what the spies did. When the king

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Spring Women's Gathering at Divine Grace

Attention Christian ladies!

All are invited to the Annual Spring Women's Gathering at Divine Grace Presbyterian Church on Saturday, May 18 for a morning filled with musical worship, fellowship, luncheon, and a time of encouragement and learn-

ing. Dr. Debbie Fulthorp, associate professor in the College of Theology at Grand Canyon University will be our morning speaker. She is an Assemblies of God-ordained minister who will bring solid Bible teaching and stories from her years of mission work.

Our morning program

will begin at 9 a.m. enjoying coffee and pastries. If more than several will attend, please call the church office to give us a head count at 928-473-3158. The church is located at 305 W. Live Oak St. in Miami. Hope to see you there!

God cares about the vulnerable

*God considers justice and compassion important for
those who need help—and we should as well.*

Matthew mentions only five women in Jesus' genealogy. That alone makes them remarkable, but their stories are more than mere curiosities. They reorient how we see and value the women among us.

Tamar was the mother of Judah's sons Perez and Zerah. But Judah wasn't Tamar's husband; his son Er was. Er, however, was "evil



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in the sight of the Lord," so his life was taken from him (Genesis 38:7). Tamar then married Er's brother Onan,

who also displeased God and died. Though Hebrew custom (and, later, the law) See CARES, page 9

Worship Directory

**First Presbyterian Church - PC (USA)
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Wed. Bible Study/Prayer Meeting 6pm
For all other services and events visit:
centralheightsbaptistchurch.org

Free design/laser class for adults

Sign up ASAP for this one, if you're an adult enthused to learn a few basics of graphic design – and to leave the class carrying your unique design laser-etched onto a tumbler that will be yours to keep! The Saturday, May 25 class is free but limited to 10 adult enrollees. Instructor David Flores will demonstrate graphic design using Inkscape, followed by a chance for each learner to see their own finished design precisely etched by an OMTech 80-watt laser. Saturday's free class is offered by University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Gila County, where Flores "is our mobile maker guru" according to staff, and has been coaching High Desert Middle Schoolers on how

to use 3-D printers and the OMTech laser.

"Laser cutters are awesome tools and the Extension Office is a place where you can laser-cut cool projects," said Flores. "This is the class for anyone wanting to learn to use the laser cutter. Learn how to cut and engrave with the 80-watt laser. We will get hands-on and everyone will make themselves a laser-engraved tumbler. This is a three-hour workshop: please plan to be there for all of it. Laser cutters are great for cutting wood, acrylic, paper, fabric, and some other materials (it cannot cut metal). During class we will cover why some materials are not safe because of toxic fumes, and safety related to the various



systems as well as fires that can occur inside the laser cutter. No experience necessary. Ages 18 and up. Those under 18 can be trained on the laser but would still require a trained 4-H leader to supervise the use."

Sign up for this class online at <https://4h.zsuite.org/external-event-registration/29605>.

Questions? Call Cooperative Extension Gila County staff at 402-8585 or call 480-895-9673.

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Are you ready to take control of your finances, master your household budget, and boost your savings? University of Arizona's Gila County Cooperative Extension continues to present successful "Where Does Your Money Go?" sessions designed to help participants understand how to manage their hard-earned money. Offered on a variety of weekdays, this one-session class repeats May 20 at 5:30 p.m., May 31 at 10 a.m., and June 4 and 11 at 10 a.m. Sign up online at forms.gle/BBNwS81cpUZvDbpd9.

Who should attend? Anyone seeking financial

clarity and a roadmap to financial well-being. Whether you're just starting or looking to enhance your financial strategies, this class is for you! Topics include:

- * the art of budgeting -- discover practical techniques to create a personalized budget that works for you; relieve financial stress with simple strategies to manage your money like a pro

- * track your expenses: identify those sneaky expenses that are draining your wallet! We'll teach you how to keep tabs on your spending and make smarter choices.

- * savings hacks - build-

ing your savings doesn't have to be a daunting task. Uncover powerful saving hacks that will turn small changes into significant results.

Don't miss out on this one-time opportunity to gain valuable insights that will last a lifetime. Whether you're just starting your financial journey or seeking to refine your money management skills, "Where Does Your Money Go?" is the class for you. Register by emailing Gila County Cooperative Extension instructor Cate Gore at cgore@arizona.edu, or call/text (928) 812-4201.

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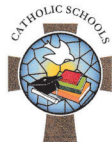
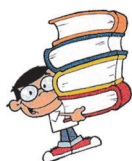
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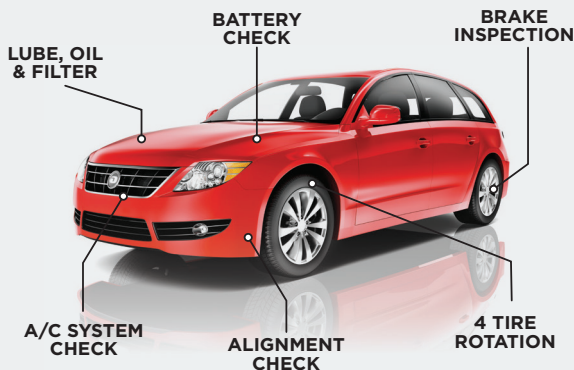
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of Jericho learned about them, he demanded that Rahab hand them over. But she didn't.

Facing the likelihood of a siege and battle, Rahab thought of her family and also expressed belief in the God of Israel. "He is God in heaven above," she said, "and on earth below" (Josh. 2:11). In return for her aid, she asked the spies to protect her when Israel triumphed over Jericho. And the city's walls did fall, but Rahab's household was spared. She later made a home in Israel (6:25), eventually marrying Salmon and bearing a son, Boaz (Matthew 1:5).

Rahab is remembered for her readiness to trust God and let Him reframe her understanding of enemies. What about us? Are we inclined to let the Lord adjust our perspective so we understand things the way He does? And are we, like Rahab, willing to entrust our life and family to Him?

CARES, from page 7

protected a widow by requiring a relative of the deceased to marry her, Judah denied Tamar because he was afraid to lose another son (Genesis 38:11). So she took matters into her own hands.

Justice for widows is important in God's eyes. The psalmist, in fact, calls Him "a father of the fatherless and a judge for the widows" (Psalm 68:5). And God's ultimate judgment of Tamar is in her favor. She gave birth to Perez and Zerah—the twins Judah fathered and direct-line ancestors of Christ.

Psalm 68 also says God "makes a home for the lonely" (Psalm 68:6). We should participate in caring for those who are grieving or vulnerable. This is confirmed in James' epistle when he calls the care of widows "pure religion" (James 1:27). So let us make our churches and homes welcoming places for those who need help.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

What started out as a one-day celebration of our desert poppies, AZPoppyFest, has grown into a weeks-long celebration of our spring blooms. At the Globe-Miami Regional Chamber of Commerce, we get so many visitors from out of town, out of state, Canada, and especially Minnesota to our region to see the wildflowers, that we invite them to "come for the wildflowers & stay for the charm."

Encompassing events throughout the area into AZPoppyFest season offers many visitors an opportunity to experience our local charm beyond the vibrancy of our poppies. We value the many hours that coordinators, volunteers, and vendors put into events like the "Dinner on the Mesa" at Peridot Mesa, the Desert Wildflower Art Show, the Easter Pa-

rade, the First Friday AzPoppyFest "Pop-Off," the Stairizona Trail Tour, the Annual Plant Sale, the Miami Loco Arts Festival, the STEMFest, and more.

As we all learn how to keep our poppy population thriving, we especially want to thank the crews from the City of Globe Public Works, the Town of Miami Public Works, and Allegiance Builders (contracted with Gila County). It is extremely challenging to tackle weeds and spare the wildflowers so they may go to seed for next year, but they are managing to do it. Many of the poppy flowers have lost their petals and are now growing out their seed pods, so remember to let the seed "swords" mature before cutting the plants back for the season.

Once spring settles in, we welcome the Salt River rafters, RVer, motorcycle/bicycle riders, hikers,

foodies, ghost hunters, and more as we get ready for our Annual Chamber Camaraderie event. This evening event (Friday, May 17, 2024 at the Bullion Plaza Gym), is an annual fundraiser that helps us to maintain and staff the Chamber of Commerce & Visitor Center located on Hwy. 60, 6 days a week. The Camaraderie hosts dinner, music, and announces the Citizen of the Year award. Each attendee wins a door prize donated by community members...and an opportunity to win the grand prize of \$5,000!

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Globe Active Adult Center News & Menu

Hello from the Globe Active Adult Center. There will be an Uplift Hospice presentation Monday, May 20 at 10 a.m. Our activities include video exercise Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m., stretch & flex Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., bingo Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m., ceramics Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and crafts Fridays at 9 a.m. We serve biscuits & gravy Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. There is PGC-SC/SHIP and Ombudsman Education every 2nd Tuesday of the month at 11 a.m. Heritage offers blood pressure checks and nutritional education every 1st Thursday of the month at 10:30 a.m. For benefits assistance, call the Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens at 1-800-293-9393. Lunch served

Monday thru Friday at 11:45 a.m. 60 and over is \$2.50 per meal, under 60 \$5 per meal. We are located at 579 S. Broad St.; our phone number is 928-425-9030.

Thursday, May 16 Stretch & Flex first class 9 a.m., second class 10 a.m./Birthday Party 11 a.m.

Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Carrots, Wheat Roll, Peach Cobbler

Friday, May 17 Bingo 9 a.m./Crafts 9 a.m.

Taco Salad, Lettuce/Tom/Onions, Pinto Beans, Corn Tortilla, Mixed Fruit

Monday, May 20 Open Activities/Games 8:30 a.m./Uplift Hospice-Eye Cleaning 10 a.m.

Cheeseburger, Lettuce/Tom/Onions, French Fries, Three-Bean Salad, Wheat Bun, Yogurt

Tuesday, May 21 Video Exercise 8 a.m./Stretch & Flex first class 9 a.m., second class 10 a.m.

Sloppy Joes, Baked Beans, Broccoli Slaw, Wheat Bun, Mixed Fruit

Wednesday, May 22 Biscuits & Gravy 7:30 a.m./Bingo 9 a.m./Ceramics 9 a.m.

Mac and Cheese w/ Ham, Peas & Carrots, Garden Salad, Bread, Pineapple Upside Down Cake

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The Globe Active Adult Center is sponsored by the Older Americans Act, AZ DES Division of Aging, Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens, Gila County and the City of Globe. Globe Active Adult Center does not discriminate regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

GHS Class of '89 planning reunion

The Globe High School Class of '89 is planning a 35-year reunion the

weekend of October 4. For information, dates and details, email globe-

highschoolclassof89@gmail.com.

BBQ, from page 4

can periodically flare up and pose a safety hazard.

- Ensure children are supervised when swimming. The grill is not the only safety threat that may be present at Memorial Day barbecues. Hosts who will open their pools or provide inflatable pools for children should make sure kids are supervised when in or around the water at

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Thursday, May 16, it is time to relax and have fun with Thoughtful Thursday at 1 p.m. Adult coloring, Himalayan Singing Bowls, and a Zen Garden you can work with are all opportunities in this relaxed environment. At 5 p.m. we will be exploring the Western African spice, grains of paradise.

Friday, May 17, is a day of movement and movies. We start with Kids Yoga at 9:30 a.m. This half-hour of yoga is designed with children in mind. Parents are welcome to come and play with us. At noon, Rachel Hansen will lead an hour of Beginning Yoga for



those interested. Beginning crochet is still working on learning basics at 2 p.m. We finish up the day with a movie in the meeting room of the library. Popcorn and water are available to all

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Saturday, May 18,

Book Club will be discussing "Juggling Elephants: An Easier Way to Get Your Most Important Things Done – Now!" by Jones Loflin and Todd Musig at 2 p.m.

Monday, May 20, we

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On Tuesday, May 21, Chair Aerobics will get your heart pumping in a half-hour workout starting at noon. Kids can then explore at Kids Corner at 5:30 p.m.

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