CHANGING OF THE GUARD
at Serenity Baptist Church

For the past 31 years, Dr. Dane and Mary C Miller have been at the forefront of anything and everything happening or getting done in the Three Points Area and Altar Valley Schools. As pastor of Serenity Baptist Church, Dane has served as a community pastor and has baptized, married, buried or counseled someone near to you. As Federal Liaison of the Altar Valley School System, Mary C has had a tremendous impact on many of our kids. During their time in the Robles area, they have raised three fine, successful young adults who have graced the Millers with four amazing grand children...just ask them...they’ll tell you!

Interestingly enough, 31 years ago, Dane came to Robles to interview for the “pastorship” and begged God not to call him here; but something incredible happened—he and Mary C fell in love with the community and the people he affectionately calls his “unruly sheep.” He tells many a fantastic tale in his newly published book, On the Backside of Nowhere: Stories of Grace from a Desert Rest Stop. It is an entertaining read I highly recommend...you just may read about yourself or someone you recognize from our community. We always knew there were some characters here...this just confirmed it (I ordered my copy from Amazon, but you can also order the book from www.phdmiller.com).

Dane and Mary C have modeled “service to community” which permeates the body of Christ at Serenity Baptist Church. Through their example, the congregation opens its arms to anyone who comes to visit or join the church. It is quite a family of “unruly,” but loving sheep.

But alas, all good things must come to an end. On June 28th, Dane preached his last sermon. Afterwards, friends and family gathered to honor Dane and Mary C with a luncheon and sent them off with gifts that would fit into the U-Haul, where Dane and Mary C drove off to Cincinnati, OH to enjoy a much deserved life filled with grand kiddos. They will be very much missed, but certainly not forgotten.

Enter Pastor Zachary Vaughan who prefers to be called just “Zach.” Although he has a new title, Zach is not new to Serenity Baptist Church. He and his angelic wife, Andrea, have served this community church in many capacities since 2009—Andrea as the music director and Zach as a volunteer youth leader and finally a Youth Pastor beginning the summer of 2010. Their two adorable daughters, Lilly Grace and Hannah Faith were both born while their parents were on staff and so are really Serenity’s kids. This young family brings new life and great promise to Serenity Baptist Church. Zach has been groomed and trained to take over for the last 2 years, so he is no novice. He brings a deep love of the Lord and a great enthusiasm for God’s Word. He feels that a pastor is called to serve God’s people and the community. Many in the church have stated how excited they are at having Zach at the helm and are much looking forward to how God will impact this community through his leadership.

Zach and Andrea invite you to visit Serenity Baptist Church any Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. You will feel welcomed and loved, for there are no strangers there—just extended family. The future is bright at “The White Dove of the Desert” Zach’s pet name for the church house. Hope to see you there soon!

~ by Barbara Jimenez
## Calendar of Events

**Events Happening Every Week**

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AVSD 2015-16 Registration 8:00am to 4:00pm at your child's school
Nick and Laurie Buckelew were married in 1977 and moved to their farm in Three Points. Nick continued to farm cotton, wheat and grew his first pumpkin crop in 1989. That was the beginning of the annual Buckelew Farm Pumpkin Festival. While they are hosting the pumpkin festival, they are providing employment for many people in our community, including our youth.

To name a few of their involvements over the years; Nick and Laurie have been involved with the 4H, Little League, PTA, and building committee for the schools. Laurie was the nurse for our schools for 30 years. Nick has served on the Trico Electric Board for many years.

Several weeks ago the Vietnam Memorial Wall was hosted by our local VFW 10254. They were a tremendous help with this project.

We would like to thank the Buckelew’s for making our community a better place.

THANK YOU!

~ by Linda Jones
VFW Post 10254 wishes to extend a big thank you to all in Three Points community. Having the Vietnam Memorial Moving Wall here just showed how this community can pull together. Once again, to all those that donated or helped with the wall our VFW Post says “THANK YOU”.

The Rangers did a fantastic job representing our community for the opening & closing ceremonies while the Vietnam Memorial Wall was in our small community. Three Points should be proud of having such a group. They are the only Mounted Color Guard in the United States. Let’s let our Rangers know how much we appreciate them.

Virginia (Momma V) Ingram points to the name of her brother on the Vietnam Memorial Wall. Her brother was killed in the Vietnam War at 19 years old.

VFW Post 10254 “Youth for Veterans” members. Destiny, Daniel & Detta Ingram and pictured honoring 91 year old Veteran Tom Blakeman, of Phoenix, with a card of appreciation, and a good luck star.Tom is presently a patient at our local VA hospital where he is receiving treatment for his eye sight. Momma V states that Tom is such a humorous, upbeat and intelligent person and is such a pleasure to talk to.
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Dear Altar Valley Families,

I hope your summer so far has been restful, relaxing, and filled with fun! I know it may seem a little early for a “Welcome Back” letter, but there are several exciting opportunities that I would like to invite you to attend, and they will be here before we know it.

If you are new to the Altar Valley School District registration for 2015-2016 school will be July 30-31, 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM at your child’s school. On Wednesday August 5, from 3:00 PM – 6 PM all students and families will have the opportunity to visit your child’s classroom and meet their new teacher at our annual Meet the Teacher Night. Altar Valley School District is excited to welcome all of our new and returning teachers and families to the District.

Please join us in wishing them a fantastic school year!

Bussing information will be available at both events and on our website: www.altarvalleyschools.org.

The Altar Valley School District staff pledges to continue ensuring the families and children we serve have a rigorous and relevant educational experience, while also making thoughtful decisions that are in the best interest of kids. We are excited about the 2015-2016 school year and I am looking forward to seeing you all soon. Below are the new hours for both of our schools.

Sincerely,
Dr. David Dumon

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Community News

Diamond Bell Ranch - Five inch nails on construction markers in the roads in Diamond Bell!

Northern Pipeline, the contractor who has been installing the new gas lines in our community the last two months, is finished now with the main lines, but they still need to complete the connector lines to each of our houses. Before they began their work, all of our roads were blue-staked with electric, water, and gas lines marked by yellow colored “whiskers” — plastic filaments attached to a five inch nail.

The problem now is that once the grader comes out and blades our roads, the nails are going to be pulled up and folded into the mix of dirt and sand where they will potentially puncture our tires. A five inch nail in your tire may not only give you a flat, but may also destroy your tire.

The contractor should be required to go back and remove all the whisker markers once they are no longer needed. They also need to pick up their discarded sandbags which are littering our roadways. It will help if a lot of us voice our concerns about this situation. Please call and voice your concern to the following entities:

- SW Gas – 877-860-6020 or www.swgas.com
- Pima County Department of Transportation, Community Relations 724-6410 or 724-6327
- Northern Pipeline, Robert Monjaras,
- General Foreman 940-8408 (SW Gas contracted with them for this project)
Agents Play Multi-Faceted Roles during Daily Operations

On May 17, agents from the substation in Three Points, Arizona initiated a search for two individuals who called 911 in distress after illegally crossing the border. When agents arrived at their location, one of the subjects complained of pain in his left knee. A Border Patrol EMT examined the man’s injury and determined he needed further medical attention. Agents then transported the subject to a local hospital.

Also on May 17, agents at the State Route 86 checkpoint near Three Points seized 1,006 pounds of narcotics after a Border Patrol canine alerted to a Chevrolet truck carrying bricks of marijuana hidden in several compartments under the truck’s bed and in the cab. Agents arrested the driver, a U.S. citizen now charged with drug smuggling. The DEA will take possession of the marijuana, worth in excess of $450,000.

Tucson Sector Border Patrol agents provided assistance to victims involved in two separate vehicle accidents during the past week. Just before midnight Thursday, two agents from the Sonoita Border Patrol Station helped stabilize a crash victim after his motorcycle and another vehicle collided near the intersection of State Route 83 and Sahuarita Road. Agents witnessed the accident during their normal patrol duties and immediately rushed to the man’s aid.

Nogales Border Patrol Station agents received a call from the Arizona Department of Public Safety requesting assistance in the search for a missing vehicle. At approximately 7 a.m., agents located the vehicle at the bottom of an embankment on a remote portion of Ruby Road, south of Arivaca, Arizona. Border Patrol agents descended the embankment and found the driver trapped inside the vehicle. After extricating the man, a Border Patrol EMT stabilized him until a LifeFlight helicopter arrived to airlift the victim to a local hospital.

All Border Patrol agents are trained as first responders and are often first on the scene during an emergency. This quick response capability serves to improve the survival of anyone injured while traveling across southern Arizona.

Tucson Sector Border Patrol agents have a vital mission to secure the homeland. In accomplishing this mission, they often encounter undocumented migrants needing to be rescued or urgent care. Agents then quickly shift from law enforcement officers to humanitarians. Seizing drugs, searching for lost migrants, and arresting criminals are all part of the Border Patrol’s daily operations. “CBP”

School Starts August 6th!

School Hours

Robles Elementary
7:45-2:30 Monday – Thursday
Early Release: Friday/Early Release 12:30
Teacher Professional Development 12:30-3:30

AVMS
8:45 – 3:45 Monday – Thursday
Early Release: Friday/Early Release 1:45
Teacher Professional Development 1:45-4:45
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Robles Community Support had our 1st annual Charity Poker Run on May 2nd at the Open Range Alpaca Farm. We had a small turn out this year but a good time was had by those in attendance. A big Thank You to the VFW Post 10254, Brenda & Dennis of Open Range Alpacas and our hard working volunteers, their participation and support were greatly appreciated. The winner was local rider Robert “Sunshine” W., who won the trophy, designed and produced by local artisan Rene Saucedo and a cash prize for best hand. Worst hand prize was won by Joanne Christmas. We look forward to next year being even bigger and better!

Exciting news, we have moved into our new office space! Robles Community Support, Inc now located at 15390 W Ajo Way, Suite 2. Phone number for the office and shuttle line has not changed and is up and running at the new location. Open from 8:00 am – 4:00 pm Monday through Friday. Voluntarios de hablando españolas disponibles el martes y el jueves por la mañana.

RCS services include applications for emergency utility help, home appliance repair, minor home repair and reduced dump fees. Rights restoration and set aside paperwork.

Appointments can be made during office hours for Tuesday and Thursday. Educational and recreational programs ongoing and on site. The shuttle is on the road every day Monday – Friday. Public access computers available during office hours.

RCS is focused on services and activities for all members of the community, if you have an idea please share it with us. Each month, starting July, we will have a calendar of events available with our program/event times. Movie time, card games, family board games, field trip events, craft activities, yoga, art class, crafting... if there is an interest we will try to accommodate. RCS is adding new services all the time, drop in to find out how we can help. The coffee pot will be full and the puzzle table will always have room for 1 more! Drop in and visit, smiles are for sharing and our Volunteers have tons of them.

~ by Caron Lutz
Gardening

Bring your friends and family to see many new varieties of flowers and vegetables judged to be the best by the All-America Selections group on this free tour of the only AAS Display Garden in Arizona. The first 25 people visiting the garden for this special tour will receive one of our plants. So come early, stay cool, and perhaps receive a plant. Our team will be on hand to explain All-America Selections, answer questions, and talk about the many flowers and vegetables that we grow from seed.

All-America Selections is an independent, nonprofit organization that tests new and improved flower and vegetable varieties offered by commercial growers each year. Seeds are grown in AAS Test Gardens throughout the US and Canada. Those varieties are then rated and judged by AAS to have at least two significantly improved garden performance qualities—earliness to bloom, disease tolerance, novel colors or flavors, length of flowering, total yield—and AAS Winners can be labeled with the AAS red, white, and blue logo.

Date:
Sat, 08/01/2015 - 9:00am to 11:00am
Location
Pima County Extension Demonstration Gardens 4210 N. Campbell Ave. Tucson AZ

Fall Seminars at the Agriculture Cooperative Extension

Each spring and fall we offer a variety of informative seminars to help you build your knowledge and enjoyment of gardening. All of the Seminars are taught by expert Master Gardeners and designed for gardeners at all levels. Click on the links below to learn more about each one.

The Seminars are $10 each, and registration is required. Call Francine Correll at 520-626-5161 to register. They are held at: CEAC (Controlled Environment Agriculture Center) 1951 E. Roger Road, 1 block east of Campbell Ave. Look for the signs.

Vegetable Gardening, Part 1 - Keys to Success
Presenter: Toni Moore
Saturday, September 19, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Get ready for cool weather vegetable gardening in the desert. You will learn about planning and growing an urban garden, water conservation practices, raised bed gardening, problem identification and solutions, and much more.

Vegetable Gardening, Part 2 - When Things go Wrong and Moving Beyond the Basics
Presenter: Toni Moore
Saturday, September 26, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
This class is an extension of Part 1, although the first class, while strongly recommended, is not a prerequisite. In Part 2 we’ll continue exploring good gardening practices for Tucson, then extend the knowledge further to more unusual edible plants.
Companion Planting--What’s the Fuss?
Presenter: Deborah North
Saturday, October 3, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Add another dimension to your gardening experience by learning how you can use the theory of companion planting to your best advantage.

Growing Citrus Trees in the Desert, Part 1    Part 2
Presenter: Deborah North
Saturday, October 17 (Part 1), 9:30-11:30, and Saturday, October 24 (Part 2), 9:30-11:30 a.m.

In this two-part series, learn everything you need to know about growing citrus, Tucson’s most popular type of fruiting trees. Fee is a total of $20 for the two parts.

Water Gardening in Tucson - Why Ponds Belong in Your Desert Landscape
Presenter: Toni Moore
Saturday, November 7, 9:30-11:30

This class will cover how to incorporate water gardens into all types and sizes of yards.
Desert Harvest

July’s arrival is about enough to drive us all batty. The scorching heat is pushing all living desert things to their limit. We just need to hold on and remember we can’t have the monsoons without first baking a little bit. I was reminded of the batty subject yesterday by Sergio Avila who is an active member of the Sky Island Alliance and local jaguar enthusiast. He places cameras in many local areas he believes there are chances of jaguar sitings. As you may be aware of there have been numerous jaguar sitings in recent times to the southeast of our area. Many believe there are jaguars that live in the mountainous areas around here and in the Baboquivari Mountains to our west. He happens to be one of those staunch believers.

I wanted to share some great news about the much maligned bats. We have recently been bombarded in the news about the dwindling bee populations and the pollination problems that are associated with their declining numbers. The great and little known facts about bats is they are critical pollinators for thousands of plant species.

Sergio was commenting about bats being the primary pollinators for agave. Both the Mexican Long-nosed Bat, the primary pollinator for agave and it’s relative the Lesser Long-nosed Bat are both native in our area and are both considered to an endangered species in the U.S. They travel from central Mexico to the Southwestern U.S and back. The corridor they use as their migratory pattern has been interrupted by development and the native plants they use to fuel their journey have become less plentiful.

As the bats swoop in for a drink of the nectar they get dusted with agave pollen, which they transport from plant to plant. This nectar is their food to fuel them on their migration. The nectar does not have a sweet aroma but it contains up to 22 percent sugars. The pollen contains up to 50 percent protein and is consumed by the bats as they groom themselves.

The Mexican Long-nosed bats and Lesser Long-nosed bats are also responsible for a major portion of nighttime pollination of saguaros. During the day the White Winged Dove and bees are the main saguaro pollinator but by night the bats are busy on the job. The flowers emit a strong odor as do the agaves that attract the bats. After the flowers are pollinated the fruits mature and provide much needed food for many desert creatures to survive on through the hot and dry summer.

Not only are bats great pollinators they also consume incredible amounts of insects. Bats can consume up to 600 mosquitoes per hour. They are well known for being one of the best organic pest control methods known. Planting night blooming flowers will help attract bats. They also like to live in abandoned buildings or you could build bat friendly houses of your own and place them around your garden. They also like water features such as ponds or fountains where insects congregate.

The birds and insects are getting more desperate for food through these desperate days of summer. My big juicy ripening tomatoes were just recently discovered by hungry, destructive birds. I immediately covered the tomatoes with shade cloth and they have been held at bay. They will get more desperate I’m sure and more drastic measures may become necessary. The insects will be more likely to move in as the plants get stressed by the blistering heat is pushing all living desert things to their limit. We just need to hold on and remember we can’t have the monsoons without first baking a little bit. I was reminded of the batty subject yesterday by Sergio Avila who is an active member of the Sky Island Alliance and local jaguar enthusiast. He places cameras in many local areas he believes there are chances of jaguar sitings. As you may be aware of there have been numerous jaguar sitings in recent times to the southeast of our area. Many believe there are jaguars that live in the mountainous areas around here and in the Baboquivari Mountains to our west. He happens to be one of those staunch believers.

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temperatures. Using methods to attract bats may help and their bat poop (guano) is known as some of the best organic fertilizer.

Don’t get discouraged by the hot weather. Think about starting more plants that will thrive through the monsoon season. A great resource for what should be planted now is through the Arizona Cooperative Extension. It’s called the Arizona Master Gardener’s Manual/Vegetable Planting Guide. The Native Seed Search also publishes what should be planted in their newsletter which is also available online.

~ Donna Delarosa

HAPPY SUMMER!

**BAT FACTS**

- Bats can fly at 10,000 feet high and reach speeds of 60 mph
- Bats are the only mammals capable of powered flight
- A small colony of bats can eat over a ton of insects in a year or more than 600 million bugs
- There are 1200 species of bats. They account for nearly one quarter of the mammals on the planet
- Bats can live for over 20 years
- During the Civil War bat droppings (guano) were used to make gunpowder
- Bats “see” in the dark by making noises and wait for the sound waves to bounce back off objects
- The world’s largest bat has a wing span of 5 to 6 feet

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