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ANASAZI's On The Road...

Narrative by David Ridley

Butterfield RV Resort Benson, AZ

On Wednesday February 3rd



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Shirley and I traveled to Butterfield RV Resort in Benson, Arizona. The park is nice with pull through sites and a tree in almost every space. The observatory was

closed due to Covid, but it sits at the exit of the park. On Thursday, I went on a tour of Kartchner Caverns, it was interesting and due to Covid the tour group that I was in only had three people. While I was gone Barry arrived and was setup and visiting with Shirley. The three of us went to dinner at Wild Dogs, they had great food and terrific service. On Friday I had to drive back to Casa Grande, When I returned, we did more relaxing and visiting.

On Saturday Barry, Shirley, and I went on a drive exploring St. David, Bisbee, Sierra Vista, Ft. Huachuca, Fairbank Historic site, and Tombstone.



Presidents Message



Hi everyone, I hope you are all doing OK. By now most of us are tired of hearing about Covid-19. It surely effected our rally schedule, however the future looks promising. As most of you know we live in Lake Havasu City, and in our community, we are blessed with really great neighbors. With the vaccine starting to come “online” we were able to have our first barbeque with friends in almost a year! One of the very few benefits of being old is to ability to get our shots early and talking with our Chapter members a lot are scheduled for the vaccine. We still had to “social distance” and wear masks, a small inconvenience to be able to laugh, tease, and enjoy our time with friends! I’m sure that in the next few months we will be back enjoying the RV lifestyle going to rallies and enjoying the companionship of our ANASAZI friends.

In the meantime I have been busy getting the motorhome ready for some great summer trips. I decided to repaint the stripes on my coach and then after looking at the front end, all those road miles caused a lot of chips in the paint, so I decided to repaint the front of the coach. Then inspecting the tires, I saw the dreaded small cracks in the side walls and checked the date codes. Although the tread looks great the tires are six years old and it is time to replace them. It’s a good time to be an FMCA member because we have a discount available for tires from Michelin. While I was on the FMCA website I also got a reminder to look at the TCS fuel program. What a great benefit! I applied for the cards and received them in a few days and now are ready to save up to 35 cents per gallon of diesel fuel at participating stations.

In closing, the spectacle that is Groundhog Day at Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania went on but this year, it was all virtual because of the coronavirus pandemic. Pennsylvania's most famous groundhog emerged from his burrow on a snowy

Tuesday morning and saw his shadow, declaring there would be six more weeks of winter. Shortly after this year's prediction was revealed, one of the members of the inner circle shared a message he said Phil had told him earlier in the day: "After winter, you're looking forward to one of the most beautiful and brightest springs you've ever seen."

I couldn't agree more...

Wayne



**Eyes that will not see are far more
Blind than eyes that cannot see.**



Nancy Houck

My confinement

Life is interesting to say the least. I see my neighbors from time to time and was lucky enough to be able to travel on Tuesday. I drove to Luke AFB to pick up my medicine. Wow, it was nice to be out on the road once again! I received seven jigsaw puzzles for Christmas plus Becky brought four more to me, so I keep busy!

I am sitting here with two big fans and a dehumidifier in my living room. It seems that that storm the other night loosen my skylight a little and inside walls are a little wet. It brings back a memory of one of our rallies quite a few years ago. We were camping at John Wayne campground south of the valley and Wesley and I were two of the hosts so we were busy. On Saturday morning Mel was at our door yelling “you have water running out the door”. Fred, our cat, had tried to tell me earlier when he put a wet paw on my face, but since Fred often drank water with using a paw as a cup, I did not

think anything of it. Well, our toilet had not shut off and we were flooded. All the underneath cabinets, the inside and what a mess. After breakfast, everyone brought ladders over for us to hang things on and all helped us empty everything out. It looked like a swap meet! The owner of the campground knew of a company who could help us. In a short while there were three big dehumidifiers inside the rig and all underneath cabinets were wide open with fans going. Luckily it was a good sunny day! We did not leave with the others on Sunday, but stayed a couple of days to finish drying out. Memories are wonderful! What good friends we had there!, In looking back, it really was funny, but we did not think so at the time!

Hope all are well. I have had my first shot at 5:03Am on Monday. Gee, it is cold and dark at that hour! Went back to bed- that is my excitement for now!

Nancy



February

No February Birthdays for the ANASAZI

Happy Anniversary

February

Roger & Laura Hester 3



You can always tell when someone has an excess amount of time on their hands and is kind of bored -----

Wayne's progress on painting his coach. It is not done yet (maybe wind and margarita's are getting in the way?).





TREES

by Joyce Kilmer (1886-1918)

I think that I shall never see
A Poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing
breast;

A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray,

A tree that may in summer wear,
A nest of robins in her hair,

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with the rain,

Poems are made by people like me,

But only God can made a tree.

**With Sad Heart we
announce the
following:**



*From John and Mary
Ann Matthews*

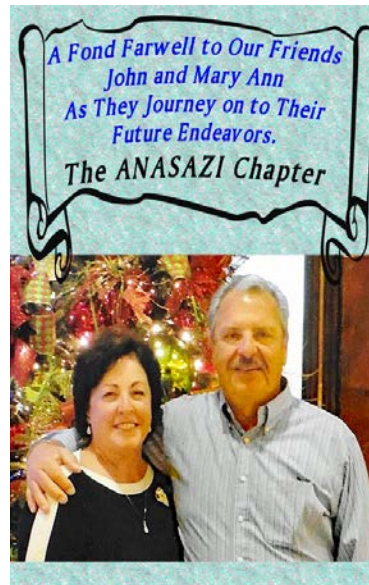
At this time, we are sad to say we have sold our coach and will not be rving. Our time with this Chapter has been an extremely exciting fun traveling time. We treasure the friends and memories we have made.

Both of us are having medical issues that are the underlining issue for us. John is currently going through MRIs, CT scans and physical therapy for nerve pain in face, neck and cervical spine. The doctors want to give him block in his neck and a possible fusion surgery on his cervical spine. Mary Ann is also going through physical therapy for her knee and trying to get her knee working better. Ya know it's the "Golden Years" for us. LOL

We want to say "Thank you" for the awesome friendships and outings. Keep your wheels on the road and wishing each one of you safe and many years of traveling.

Your ANASAZI Friends,

John and Mary Ann Matthews



*A Fond Farwell to Our Friends
John and Mary Ann
As They Journey on to Their
Future Endeavors.
The ANASAZI Chapter*

Always remember to forget
The things that made you sad.
But never forget to remember
The things that made you glad.
Always remember to forget
The friends that proved untrue.
But never forget to remember
Those that have stuck by you.
Always remember to forget
The troubles that passed away.
But never forget to remember
The blessings that come each day.



**A very well written article from
John Hopkins Hosp**

Shared by Ted Smith (Former
ANASAZI Member)

This virus is not a living organism. It is a protein molecule (RNA or DNA) covered by a protective layer of lipid (fat), which, when absorbed by the cells of the ocular (eyes), nasal (nose), or buccal mucosa (mouth), changes their genetic code (mutates) and converts into aggressor and multiplier cells.

* Since the virus is not a living organism, but is a protein molecule, it cannot be killed. It has to decay on its own. The disintegration time depends on the temperature, humidity and type of material where it lies.

* The virus is very fragile; the only thing that protects it is a thin outer layer of fat, and that is the reason why soap or detergent is the best weapon. The foam CUTS THE FAT (that is why you have to scrub for 20 seconds or more, to create lots of foam). By dissolving the fat layer, the protein molecule disperses and breaks down.

* HEAT melts fat; this is why it is necessary to use water above 77 degrees for hand washing, laundry, and cleaning surfaces. In addition, hot water makes more foam, making it more effective.

* Alcohol or any mixture with alcohol over 65% DISSOLVES ALL FAT, especially the external lipid layer of the virus.

* Any solution with 1 part bleach and 5 parts water directly dissolves the protein, breaking it down from the inside.

* Oxygenated water increases the effectiveness of soap, alcohol and chlorine, because peroxide dissolves the virus protein. However, because you have to use it in its pure form, it can damage your skin.

* NO BACTERICIDE OR ANTIBIOTIC WILL WORK, because the virus is not a living organism like bacteria; antibiotics cannot kill what is not alive.

* The virus molecules remain very stable at colder temperatures, including air conditioning in houses and cars. They also need moisture and darkness to

stay stable. Therefore, dehumidified, dry, warm, and bright environments will degrade the virus faster.

* UV LIGHT on any object that may contain the virus breaks down the protein. Be careful, it also breaks down collagen (which is protein) in the skin.

* The virus CANNOT go through healthy skin.

* Vinegar is NOT useful because it does not break down the protective layer of fat.

* NO SPIRITS, such as VODKA, will work. The strongest vodka is only 40% alcohol, and you need a minimum of 65%.

* LISTERINE is 65% alcohol.

* The more confined the space, the higher the concentration of the virus there can be. The more open, or naturally ventilated, the less the concentration of virus.

* You need to wash your hands before and after touching any commonly used surfaces such as: door locks, knobs, faucets, switches, handles, remotes, cell phones, tablets, plastic cards, keys, watches, keyboards, mice, desk surfaces, etc...also when handling food And when you use the bathroom.

* You need to MOISTURIZE YOUR HANDS due to frequent washing. Dry hands have cracks and the molecules can hide in the micro cracks The thicker the moisturizer, the better.

* Also keep your NAILS SHORT so that the virus cannot lurk there.

SHARE WITH YOUR FRIENDS



ANASAZI Window Signs

We now have ANASAZI signs to be able to place in the front windows of our RV's when we are parked at a rally. These signs let everyone know we are with the ANASAZI Chapter of FMCA as well as letting our own members identify our coaches.

I have attached a picture our sign which is 12 inches by 6 inches. You can get it with or without suction cups (I got mine with suction cups - saves me a lot of hassle on how/where to place it on the windshield).



The window sign has 4 lines available. Your FMCA number is required and on the last line we are suggesting ANASAZI CHAPTER FMCA.

If you would like to order a sign before the next rally, you can order it (them) through Larry Morrison. The signs run \$28 with \$4.50 shipping charge for a total of \$32.50. I can have the sign(s) shipped to your location.

I will have an order form at the nex rally if you wish to wait until then.

Larry Morrison



A Message From Our Wagon Master

Anasazi's,

Shirley, and I are going to Distant Drums Friday March 5th and Saturday March 6th leaving on Sunday. If you are interested in joining us, you will need to make your own reservations and tell them that you are with David Ridley. The phone number for Distant Drums is:
(877)577-5507 or (928)554-8000.

NOTE: Since the March Rally was cancelled, this is an invitation from our Wagon Master - David Ridley - to join him and his wife Shirley at Distant Drums in lieu of the March rally - The newsletter editors ---



Our failure to speak out is often a sign of giving in likewise, our failure to put our foot down is often a sign of giving up.

From your editors of the newsletter,
Larry Morrison and Ron Woodworth