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## Plan ahead for US 60 closure

Motorists who travel on US 60 between Superior and Miami need to begin planning for a full closure of the highway from Sept. 12-17 while crews with the Arizona Department of Transportation realign the roadway to meet with the new Pinto Creek bridge.

During the 5-day closure, motorists should expect an extra hour of travel and a 10 percent grade as traffic is detoured onto state routes 77 and 177 through Winkleman. Eastbound traffic in Superior will be directed onto SR 177, and westbound traffic will be redirected at the west end of Miami.

Motorists with a destination in the closed segment of US 60 will be allowed to pass the closure points, but no vehicles will be allowed between Top-of-the-World and Pinto Valley Mine Road.

The closure is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, and end at noon Friday, Sept. 17. The closure is subject to change based on weather.

While ADOT has worked to minimize the impact of the bridge replacement project, the extended closure is required because of the work involved with shifting the highway roughly 30 feet while also raising

it 8 feet to align with the new structure. Crews will work 24 hours a day during the closure.

The work that will take place during the closure represents a major milestone in the two-year, \$22.7 million project to replace the 72-year-old bridge. Once traffic is shifted onto the nearly 700-foot long bridge, construction crews will begin the process of removing the old structure and restoring the project site.

More information about the project is available at [azdot.gov/PintoCreek-Bridge](http://azdot.gov/PintoCreek-Bridge).

## Fifth annual Wings of Hope Show N Shine planned

The Fifth Annual Angel Perez Wings of Hope Scholarship Show N Shine will be Saturday, Sept. 11 in downtown Globe.

This is a family friendly event that raises money for a memorial scholarship in Angel Perez's name as well as bringing awareness for suicide prevention.

There will be a free concert, raffle, vendors, car show and more. The vendors range from food to arts and crafts, clothing and more. Updated lists will be available on Instagram @wingsofhopeshowshine or Facebook @ Angel Perez Wings of Hope.

For anyone who is traveling and would like to stay the night, Motel 6 in Globe is offering a discount; call 928-425-5741 and mention "Wings of Hope."

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# Community

## GHS Class of 1971 plans 50th class reunion

The Globe High School Class of 1971 will be holding their 50th class reunion this year. Dates are set for

November 5 and 6. After 50 years it is difficult to find everyone. Any classmates that have not been contacted, please call Leora Freeman Hunsaker at 928-200-1222 or Patty Troglia Nolan at 928-812-3027.

## Cathy Sanchez Cañez Memorial Foundation thanks community

The Cathy Sanchez Cañez Memorial Foundation would like to thank the community for their support at the Globe/Miami Farmer's Market this summer.

A special shout out to

Market Manager Holly Brantley who is nothing short of being the most kind, helpful, and amazing person in town. We appreciate the open arms she extended to our group when we first joined the "market family" over two years ago. We are fortunate to use this venue as a megaphone to get our message out to the public.

Proceeds from Cathy's monsoon awareness booth in 2020 helped fund four mini libraries in and around the Globe-Miami area. Earnings from this summer will go toward constructing and planting two more community lending libraries at Copper Rim Elementary and in San Car-

los at Apache Healthcare. Remaining funds from this summer's market season supported post-fire mitigation efforts, helped a family severely impacted by the Miami floods, and uplifted a foundation supporter who is undergoing chemotherapy.

The monsoon season isn't over. It typically runs through September of each year. During this time, let's all remain cautious, watchful and safe.

**All for Cathy,  
Bea and Johnny  
Sanchez  
Christine Diaz  
Kevin Cañez  
Courtney Cañez  
Regina Ortega**

## Local athletes plan car wash

On Saturday, Sept. 11 high school athletes from Globe and Miami will be hosting a car wash to help those affected by the flood-

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## Supporting Old Dominion Days

*Courtesy photo*  
At the Board of Directors meeting of the Gila County Historical Society on August 30, Chairman of the Gila County Board of Supervisors Tim Humphrey presented a \$1,000 check to Historical Society President Vernon Perry in support of Old Dominion Days.

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## Cadet completes basic training at West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. – Cadet Logan A. Hight, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Pelger of Globe, Az., completed Cadet Basic Training (CBT) at the U.S. Military Academy. Logan entered West Point on June 28 and has successfully completed six weeks of CBT - one of the most challenging events a cadet will encounter over the course of their four years at the academy.

The initial military training program provides cadets with basic skills to instill discipline, pride,

cohesion, confidence and a high sense of duty to prepare them for entry into the Corps of Cadets. Areas of summer instruction included first aid, mountaineering, hand grenades, rifle marksmanship, and nuclear, biological and chemical training. The West Point curriculum offers 36 majors balancing physical sciences and engineering with humanities and social sciences, leading to a Bachelor of Science degree.

Logan graduated from L.D. Bell High School in Hurst, Tx. and attended

Hendrix College in Conway, Ark. prior to entering West Point. Logan began classes at West Point on August 16. He plans to graduate in 2025 and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

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## Community

# Ghost Hunters events in Globe

Gila County's historic jail in downtown Globe is well known on the paranormal investigation circuit. Housing inmates from 1910-1981, could it be haunted by the vengeful spirits of murderers who spent their final days within the concrete and steel cells? The historic structure was spotlighted by the popular Travel Channel show "Ghost Adventures" in January 2018, sparking monthly events where pre-registered guests can observe as seasoned paranormal investigators use equipment to sense the spirit world after dark. And it's just one of two allegedly haunted buildings participants will explore on Sept. 11, when the Arizona Paranormal Investigation and Research Society returns to offer si-



Andrea Justice/Copper Country News

**Is Gila County's historic jail in downtown Globe haunted by vengeful spirits? Ghost Hunters will explore the jail on Sept. 11.**

multaneous "Five-Hour Lockdown" events, each in

downtown Globe.

One team will start at the restored 1916 two-story train station depot, while the other begins at the historic Gila County Jail just a short walk uphill and nearby. Teams will switch locations halfway through the nocturnal adventure. Imagine sitting alone in a dark corner of either building . . . blindfolded and wearing noise-canceling headphones. Is it true that fear or other emotions channel energy that increases paranormal activity or focuses your ability to perceive the spirit world?

Guides set up cameras to view locations throughout the jail, with EM detectors and other equipment available in hopes of evidence of the jail's spirits. Read more about the team's background and gear at azpirs.

com; connect, see photos and read more at azghosttours.org.

The evening begins with a walking tour of the museum, providing historical information and tales of the paranormal. Afterwards participants divide into teams and begin the night's investigation. Organizers add "there is no guarantee there will be paranormal activity." Guests for the evening may also participate in paranormal experiments such as an "isolated spirit box session," or the sensory deprivation experiment. Covid-19 safety guidelines apply, and masks are required.

Tickets are \$50, limited to pre-registered guests age 16 and older at each location. Guests ages 16-18 must be accompanied by an adult. Proceeds from the evening help pay for upkeep and building restoration - reserve your tickets in advance at azghosttours.org.

# Four-hour lockdown events scheduled in Globe and Miami

Imagine sitting alone in a dark corner of the century-old 1917 YMCA in Miami, or the second floor of a 1908 Globe hotel/boarding house also reputed to have been a Broad Street brothel . . . blindfolded and wearing noise-canceling headphones. Is it true that fear or other emotions channel energy that increases paranormal activity or focuses your ability to perceive the spirit world? Find out for yourself on Sept. 18 when the Arizona Paranormal Investigation and Research Society returns to offer simultaneous "Four-Hour Lockdown" events at two separate locations, one each in downtown Globe and Miami.

The Broad Street building was once a hotel, a boarding house and a brothel. Paranormal investigators say "this location is filled with paranormal activity; spirit box responses,

EVPs and interaction with our equipment. Multiple spirits have been encountered by our teams." The sensory deprivation experiment is just one of the evening's options.

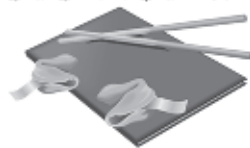
As for equipment, the tour guides will have a camera system set up to view various locations. If needed, tour guests will be provided EM detectors and other equipment to use for free. A valid driver's license and credit card are required to be provided equipment; guests are welcome to bring their own equipment, too.

Organizers add that these tours and investigations are for entertainment purposes only; information provided is accurate as provided by local historians - and there is no guarantee paranormal activity will occur.

These events are limited to eight pre-registered participants age 16 and older, to ensure safe physical distancing; guests ages 16-18 must be accompanied by an adult. Covid-19 safety guidelines apply, and masks are required.

Tickets are \$30, and proceeds from the evening help pay for upkeep and building restoration - reserve your tickets in advance at azghosttours.org.

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## Obituaries/Community

### Gary Andress



Gary Lynn Andress, age 74, entered into eternal rest on Aug. 26, 2021. Gary was born on Sept. 17, 1946 to J.T. and Ruby Naomi Andress in Miami, Az. and was the youngest of three children. After graduating from Grants High School in 1964, Gary immediately enlisted in the United States Air Force to avoid the uncertainties of the draft. Staff Sgt. E6 UASF Gary Andress served with the 850th Air Commando Squadron in La Trang, Vietnam and Bangkok, Thailand, landing in Vietnam the day before the Tet offensive launched. He served as a crew chief on an A-26 attack plane. His military brothers and flight crew affectionately referred to him as "Andy." Gary, like many veterans of that era, found the memories of his time in the military difficult to share; however, he remained steadfastly proud of serving his country.

Gary returned to the Globe-Miami area in late 1969 and in 1970 began working for Inspiration Copper, where he worked as a heavy duty mechanic and safety coordinator until his retirement in 2007. Gary remained committed to his goal of furthering his

education and was determined to be an example of the importance of a college education. Gary graduated from the University of Phoenix with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Management, obtaining his degree the same year his daughter graduated from high school.

Gary Andress married the love of his life, LaVerna Hatch, on Feb. 13, 1971 and in 1976 welcomed their only daughter, Desiree Andress-Ihrig. Gary was an active member of the community for more than 50 years, involved in various organizations and clubs including the Vigilantes, Globe Gun Club, VFW, Charter Member of the Elks Club, American Legion, former Miami High School board member, Globe-Miami Community Concert Association and Gila County Historical Society. Gary valued people and his friendships. He

was known for his ability to make friends easily and maintained many treasured lifelong friendships.

Gary took great joy in spending time with his grandson and best buddy, Braedyn Andress-Ihrig, dancing the night away anytime the opportunity presented itself, camping with family, ATV riding with friends, hunting, playing golf and listening to his favorite music on his patio.

He was preceded in death by his wife, LaVerna Andress, parents J.T. and Ruby Naomi Andress and sister Billie Somerville. Gary is survived by his daughter Desiree Andress-Ihrig (Billy), grandson Braedyn Andress-Ihrig, brother Ron (Ruth) Andress and special friend/adventure companion Robin Wurst.

A Celebration of Life with lunch will be held on Sunday, Sept. 19, 2021 from 1-4:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 1910 E. Maple St. in Globe. A burial will follow at Globe Cemetery at 5 p.m., where Gary will be laid to rest with military honors.

The family was assisted by Bulman Miles Funeral Services Miami. Guestbook can be signed at [www.BulmanMiles.com](http://www.BulmanMiles.com).

### Joe Bob Smith



We mourn the passing of Joe Bob Smith, 90, who died unexpectedly in Mesa, Arizona, on Aug. 20, 2021. He lived a rich and full life as part of two large families, fulfilled by a career he loved, and he enjoyed the peace and abundant activities that retirement afforded him. He will be missed.

Joe Bob was born in 1931 in Globe, Arizona, to parents J.C. "Jake" Smith and Hassie P. (Bosworth) Smith, both deceased. He is also predeceased by his only sibling Laura Lou (Smith) Wenzel.

He married JoAnne Hicks in 1954, and they remained married until her death in 1980. They are survived by their three children Nikki L. Hassel (husband Craig), N Tyson Smith-Ray (husband Tim) and Troy L. Smith, two grandsons and one great-grandson. He is also survived by JoAnne's family, Roy and Marilyn Hicks, and their children.

Joe Bob married Ruth Kehart (Porter) in 1982 and spent the rest of his

days with her. He is survived by his wife Ruth Smith, his stepchildren Deborah Swartzbaugh (husband Keith), Karen Cox (husband Craig, both deceased) and Jon Porter (wife April), five step-grandchildren and eight step-great-grandchildren.

Joe Bob attended Globe High School, graduated in 1949, and later earned his B.S. at St. Mary's College in California in 1978. After high school, he joined the U.S. Navy and served from 1951-1954.

He had a long and distinguished career in law enforcement, beginning in 1956 with the Arizona Highway Patrol, which later became the Arizona Department of Public Safety

(DPS). He retired as a Major in 1989 after 33 years with the department. He loved his career, those he served with and the opportunities that it afforded him.

He continued his service as a member of the Highway Patrol Association and the DPS Retirees Coalition. His other activities included being a long-standing member of the Grace Bible Church in Sun City, Arizona, and the S.C.W. Country Western Dance Club.

Although Joe Bob and JoAnne moved away from Globe, he was always proud to call Globe his hometown. His interests included riding his motorcycle, fishing, living in the cabins he and Ruth purchased, cutting wood and being an avid reader.

The funeral services were private. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the 100 Club-Phoenix, which supports families of first responders who are seriously injured or killed in the line of duty. <https://www.100club.org/donate/>

## Cobre Valley Republican Club upcoming meeting

Kari Lake, candidate for Arizona Governor, will be speaking at the Cobre Val-

ley Republican Club on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be

held in the Globe/Miami Elks Lodge meeting room, 1910 E. Maple St. in Globe.

## The Gila County Child and Parent Enrichment (CAPE) Council is asking for our assistance

The Gila County CAPE (Child And Parent Enrichment) Council wants to know when training opportunities will work the best for attendees.

Please complete the survey at the following link: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/7639GBF>.

The survey takes less than two minutes. Pass this

along to your coworkers, friends, family, etc. Help them to line up training and events when it works best for you.

### Deadlines for Obituaries

Obituary deadlines are on Fridays at 8 a.m. for the Copper Country News and Mondays at 10 a.m. for the Arizona Silver Belt. Obituaries can be submitted by email at [obits@silverbelt.com](mailto:obits@silverbelt.com), or in person at 298 N Pine Street in Globe. For more information, call the office at 928-425-7121.

# Obituaries

## Madolina Porto



Claypool, Az. and Chandra Porto (Ronnie Sanchez) of Claypool, Az., as well as her sisters Frances (Sergio) Lopez of Rio Rico, Az. and Felima (Benjamin) Acuna of Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents Eudoro and Ramona Flores, her brother Abigial Flores and her husband Eugene Porto. In a devastating turn of events for the family, Madolina's son Robert, age 52, of Columbia, SC passed away just four days later.

A Celebration of Life for both Madolina and her beloved son Robert Porto is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 11 at Living Waters Church in Globe at 10 a.m. with interment to follow at Globe Cemetery. A luncheon will follow at the IBEW Hall at 1383 N. AZ Highway 88 in Globe. All are welcome to join in celebrating both of their lives.

The family would like to thank the entire staff at Thema Hospice Services for their incredibly compassionate services for mom and the entire family.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Madolina Flores Porto, age 82, passed away on Aug. 15, 2021 surrounded by her family. She was born in Chihuahua, Mexico on Aug. 15, 1939 to Ramona Acuna and Eudoro Flores Leal. She was a beloved wife, mother, sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and a wonderful friend. Madolina moved to Arizona in 1963 and she worked in various sewing factories in the Phoenix area. In 1967 she met and married Eugene Porto in Phoenix, Az. She went on to have four children: Eugene III in 1968, Robert in 1969, Claudia in 1972, and John in 1977. She also helped to raise her stepdaughter Cheryl Ann and she and Eugene adopted their two grandchildren Chandra and Christopher.

Madolina was an incredibly gifted, talented seamstress. She made many glamorous, one-of-a-kind wedding dresses for countless brides throughout her life. She was also an incredible cook and she enjoyed cooking large meals for her family and anyone who visited. She took pride in all she did. She loved gardening and tending to her hun-

dreds of various plants and flowers. Her greatest joy in life was her family. She devoted her life to her husband of 52 years, her children, her grandchildren and her great-grandchildren.

She was a woman of incredible faith and immense compassion. The love she showed for those around her was inspiring and she was a shining example of faithfulness and loyalty.

Madolina found the Gospel light of Jesus at a very tender age and she followed it until her very last breath. She will be incredibly missed by so many.

Madolina is survived by her children Cheryl Ann (Edward) Mendoza of Globe, Az., Gene (Kate) Porto of Clinton, Utah, Claudia Bertoldo of Globe, Az., John Porto of Miami, Az., Christopher Porto (Crystal Tower) of

School District; and worked as a secretary for Resolution Copper Mine as well as Fresenius Dialysis Center. Michelle enjoyed the 14th century renaissance culture and spending time with her son. She had a great laugh and a beautiful smile.

Michelle will be remembered for her warm, friendly,

open personality. She was loved very much by all family and friends and her memory will live on forever in all of our hearts.

She is preceded in death by her mother Velma Hodson and survived by her father Myles Hodson of Globe, her son whom she adopted Timothy

Robert Charles Porto was born to Eugene M. Porto and Madolina F. Porto on Aug. 19, 1969 in Globe, Az. He was the second son born of six children. Robert had a half-sister Cheryl Ann (Edward Mendoza) Porto from his father Eugene, an older brother, Eugene (Kate) Porto III, younger sister Claudia Porto and younger brother John Porto. As a child he was very athletic. In school he played baseball and football. At a young age Robert had his first child Christopher Porto with his high school sweetheart, Michelle (Twohey) Reveles, the year he graduated from Miami High School in 1987, followed by his daughter Chandra Porto in 1988.

He had a love for the outdoors; fishing, camping, 4-wheeling and hunting and working hands-on. When he wasn't working Robert loved having a good time, partying and making memories. He had many life-long friends he grew up with since elementary school and continued friendships through his 52 years of life. Through

## Robert Porto



all his travels and life experiences he made many more friendships and lasting impressions. If you ever met Robert, the first thing that would stand out is his smile. His personality was very outgoing and fun. Characteristically he was funny and outspoken, was tough yet had the kindest heart. He always had something clever to say or a good debate with his own opinion. Right out of high school he went to work at the mines in Globe-Miami; he also eventually became and EMT. He was an amazing craftsman and could fix anything. The passion he had for fixing vehicles led him into his career as a heavy-duty mechanic, which he continued to expand on and learn to his very last days. His knowledge and skill allowed him

to work and travel around the world including Germany, Africa, Brazil and many places in the USA.

Robert had eight grandchildren, whom he loved tremendously. From the birth of his first granddaughter to his last granddaughter, he made the time and effort whether he was miles away or making personal and lasting memories which are undoubtedly going to be missed.

He is preceded in death by his father Eugene M. Porto and his mother Madolina F. Porto.

He leaves behind his son Christopher (Crystal) Porto, his daughter Chandra (Ronnie) Porto, his grandchildren Kaylynn, Jazmine, Abbygail, LillyAnna, Izayah, Gianna, Jeremiah and Kaliyah, and his brothers and sisters.

A Celebration of Life for Roberto Porto is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 11, 2021 at 10 a.m. at Living Waters Church in Globe with interment to follow at Globe Cemetery.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

## Michelle Hodson

Michelle Hodson "Pink", age 47, of Globe, Arizona passed away on Saturday, Aug. 28, 2021 at her home surrounded by family. She was born here in Globe on Aug. 3, 1974. Michelle was the daughter of Myles Hodson and Velma (Beavers) Hodson.

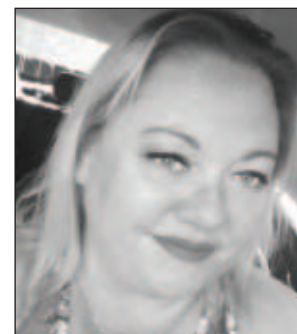
She attended Miami Unified

(Johnson) Hodson and granddaughter Eliza Hodson.

Memorial Services will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3, 2021 at 11 a.m. Globe Cemetery in Globe, Arizona.

Interment of ashes will be held privately.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.



## Community

# United Fund: Agencies that serve the community

CAROL BROEDER

We look this week at the Cobre Valley Youth Club and Arizona Youth Partnership, as part of our ongoing series featuring 21 local nonprofits United Fund (UF) supports.

### Arizona Youth Partnership

Now in its 31st year, the Arizona Youth Partnership (AZYPA) started in Pima County, later branching out to other Arizona communities.

Opened in 2006, the Globe-Miami office became part of the Copper Basin Coalition, comprised of Gila and Pinal Counties.

Unfunded yet still going strong, the Coalition lasting that long without funding is unheard of, making UF support so important to its sustainability, says Director of Community Initiatives Julie Craig, with AZYP 15 years.

The Coalition is “the community taking care of itself, and United Fund is part of the community,” she says.

Craig jokingly calls AZYP “the best little secret in Gila County,” offering programs area residents know, but not the agency behind them.

Some are the drug-free and healthy relationship programs in local schools.

Others include “Starting Out Right” for pregnant and parenting adolescents, offering parenting classes and items they need.

“Young parents in rural areas may feel alone,” Craig

says. “It’s good to remind them that their two-year-old is throwing a tantrum because that’s their job, not because they’re doing something wrong.”

The first Tuesday of August, AZYP held “Rock the Night Sock Hop/National Night Out,” created to enhance “the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement,” and “bring back a true sense of community.”

“Dump the Drugs” is a quarterly event, taking unused prescription, over-the-counter and pet medication for safe disposal. The next is Saturday, Oct. 23.

AZYP offers the ever-popular “Read-On Express,” giving free, hard-bound books to children of all ages during the Holidays. The annual event is “all about literacy,” getting “toddlers to teenagers reading and touching books,” which would not happen without UF support, Craig says. The event is set for Saturday, Dec. 11.

The Coalition meets monthly and would love more volunteers, Craig says. For more information, call 928-425-9276; email juliec@azyp.org or visit the Copper Basin Coalition Facebook page.

### Cobre Valley Youth Club

The Club was formed 15 years ago by “an amazing team that shared the same passion as myself—a building where our children had a safe place to go,” says CVYC board member Carmen Casillas. “A place where our kids could get

help with their homework, learn leadership skills, discover the art of music, arts and crafts, etc. in a safe and positive environment.”

Many years, they worked under the umbrella of San Carlos Club before paying \$50,000 for the “The Boys and Girls Club” name. The board at the time decided that because most funds raised came from local communities “the monies should remain in our communities,” she says. “The Cobre Valley Youth Club was born.”

Averaging 60-70 children per day, the Club outgrew its original building near the Community Center. When Globe’s Knights of Columbus disbanded, Fernando Shipley approached them about their building, Casillas says.

Not long after completing building repairs, COVID hit. “We stayed open mainly for the children of first responders, nurses, doctors and parents that had to work with no place to leave their children,” Casillas explains.

Now, CVYC’s after school and all-day Friday programs are in gear, which 20-30 children attend daily, says Callie Tellez, who became its executive director in June.

Though constantly fundraising, “COVID has impacted not only our businesses--some of which have closed down--but just about everyone,” says Casillas, calling UF “a game changer,” keeping their doors open for the kids.

The Club is affordable and a safe place for the children. “We turn no one away from our doors regardless of financial status, gender, race, religion, etc.,” she says.

Keeping Club doors open also gives staff “a visual on the children, providing another set of eyes along with the schools, etc.,” to ensure a child’s safety and well-being, Casillas says.

Serving snacks so no child goes home hungry, the Club also provides food to families in need whether their children attend or not, she says.

UF also helps CVYC buy arts and crafts supplies; “lots of board games,” and items for beloved indoor and outdoor STEM activities, says Tellez, explaining the programs also build structure

for all, including those with disabilities or coming from difficult backgrounds. For example, during Friday’s all day program, there is routinely a craft or activity at 2 p.m., which the children expect.

For more information, call 928-793-3926; email cobrevalleyyouth@gmail.com or visit the CVYC Facebook page.

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## Community

### Social Services Inter-Agency meeting & conference call

Mark your calendar and call or email Elsa for the website or conference call number ahead of the Sept. 9 once-a-month Inter-Agency meeting hosted by Gila County Community Action Program. Guest speaker this month is Cheri Horbacz, Director of Education & Outreach for the Southwest Fair Housing Council.

These meetings are a monthly chance to connect with dozens of different agencies and nonprofits offering social services to Gila County residents. This 'one-stop meeting' over an informal lunch hour chat repeats on the second Thursday each month at 11:30 a.m. Meetings will continue to be hosted online to assure participants'

safety during the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic. There's time towards the end of the meeting for a general roundtable where participants share news about upcoming events and opportunities for community involvement, voice issues or concerns, and ask other attendees for ideas or assistance. This meeting provides a great way to network and build collaborations with other people that are all in one place at the same time.

To request the Zoom online address or phone number for Thursday's online and teleconference gathering, call Elsa Bobier at Gila County Community Action Program 928-474-7192 or email ebobier@gilacounty-az.gov.

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## Community

# State Employee Charitable Campaign raises money for charities

PHOENIX — The State Employees Charitable Campaign (SECC) annually provides Arizona state employees with an opportunity to voluntarily contribute monetary donations that support hundreds of nonprofit charities.

The public can show its support for three of those 501(c)(3) nonprofits by

purchasing raffle tickets for a chance to win from a wide selection of brand-name outdoors equipment, which includes the grand-prize winner's choice of a 2021 Polaris Ranger Crew XP 1000 EPS or a 2021 Sea-Doo Fish Pro and trailer.

Proceeds from the raffle will benefit Wildlife for Tomorrow and the Arizona

Elk Society, both of which work closely with the Arizona Game and Fish Department. Together, the organizations provide needed support for habitat projects, water for wildlife, education and mentored activities where traditional resources aren't adequate. Special Olympics Arizona also will benefit, to help assist more

than 22,000 Arizona athletes who participate in the program.

RideNow Powersports has donated a 2021 Polaris Ranger Crew XP 1000 EPS (\$18,837 MSRP) and a 2021 Sea-Doo Fish Pro with trailer (\$16,199 MSRP) to be raffled as the grand prize. The Arizona Elk Society is hosting the

fundraiser on behalf of the three charities and has donated six additional prizes to increase the number of winners — 55-quart Canyon coolers (second and third prizes), Vortex Diamondback 10x42 binoculars (fourth and fifth prizes), and Canyon Nomad soft-sided coolers (sixth and seventh prizes).

The raffle ends at 11:59 p.m. (Arizona time) Nov. 28, with a live drawing scheduled for Dec. 11 at RideNow Powersports at 17202 N. Cave Creek Road in Phoenix.

For more information, and to participate, visit <https://aesraffles.org/>.

## Go Ahead Tours plans trips to Spain, France and Italy

Candice Casillas and Wendy Jonovich have two exciting summers ahead with Go Ahead Tours. 2022 is Spain, France and Ita-

ly; 2023 is the Greek Islands. Who wants to join us? We had so many people interested we changed our dates to accommodate

more travelers. Our new travel dates are June 22-July 5, 2022.

We have a few spots remaining. Time is run-

ning out. We also have spots left for Greece 2023, but that one is selling out fast. There is no time like the present to plan your

next adventure. You can go to our website for full details at: <https://groupsite.com/candicecasillas>.

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## Old Dominion Days

# FOURTH ANNUAL OLD DOMINION DAYS COMING UP SEPT. 9-11



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### Early Old Dominion miners at the hoist

The Gila County Historical Museum is proud to present the Fourth Annual Old Dominion Days September 9, 10 and 11. Old Dominion Days was established by the Museum to celebrate Globe-Miami's boomtown days.

From the 1880s until 1910 the Old Dominion Mine was the largest copper producer in the district, and the foundation of Globe's booming economy. Beginning in 1910 the great mines of the Miami District, Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company and Miami Copper Company, finally surpassed the Old Dominion in copper production. Still, until it finally closed in 1931 during

the Great Depression, the Old Dominion maintained its position among the area's top three copper producers and employers. In the first decades of the last century Globe and Miami, fueled by the mines, were among the most important cities in the state of Arizona. Globe's own George W. P. Hunt, who worked for a time at the Old Dominion, became Arizona's first governor in 1912 and went on to become the longest serving governor in the history of the state.

This year, Old Dominion Days will also celebrate the heritage of Gila County's cattle ranching industry, which grew alongside mining from the county's earli-

est days.

Our community has a unique and exciting heritage, and Old Dominion Days gives us an opportunity not only to showcase that history but to have some good, old-fashioned fun at the same time!

Because of Covid-19 restrictions, we were forced to cancel all the live Old Dominion Days events in 2020. But this year we have planned three days that will be packed with tributes, informative presentations, great food, activities for the kids, live entertainment and much more.

Tickets are on sale now for the Thursday Cheese Boat Grab and Go (\$30 per

dozen or \$15 per half dozen), Friday Evening Steak Fry with live music by Neto and Imagine (\$25 per person), and Saturday Evening Chuck Wagon Grub Dinner with live music by Tumbleweeds (\$25 per person). Stop by the Museum at 1330 N. Broad St. in Globe to purchase your tickets, or reserve them by calling 928-425-7385.

Mark your calendar for the Third Annual Old Dominion Days September 9, 10 and 11, as we celebrate our great community history! For the complete schedule of events see our website at <https://gilahistoricalmuseum.org>, or visit us on Facebook.

## Welcome to Old Dominion Days!



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# Old Dominion Days

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Thursday, September 9

10 a.m. Opening Ceremony – Globe Mayor Al Gamos

11 a.m. Old Dominion Photo Exhibit opens in the Freeport-McMoRan Room of the Museum

12 p.m. – 5 p.m. Cheese Boat Grab & Go

5:30 p.m. – 7 p.m. Tribute to Donna Anderson and Dorothy Tippett

Celebration of the lives of these two exceptional women with a concert by *The Globe Centennial Band* and reception to follow

### Friday, September 10 – Mining Day

10 a.m. – 11 a.m. *Pearl Hart, "The Woman Who Robbed the Stagecoach,"* featuring Lorraine Etchell (in the Globe-Miami Chamber Meeting Room)

10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. *Kids' Activities* include: Face Painting, Rock Painting, Hula Hoop Contest, Cupcake Walk, Candy Store, Fishing Pond

*Mining, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow* (Chamber Meeting Room):

12 p.m. – 1 p.m. *History of the Globe Mining District 1869 – 1909*

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Capstone Mining Corporation – *Pinto Valley Operations*

3 p.m. – 4 p.m. Resolution Copper – *Resolution in the Community*

6 p.m. – 8 p.m. Steak Fry with All the Trimmings with live music by *Neto and Imagine*

### Saturday, September 11 – Patriot's Remembrance/Ranching Day

8 a.m. – 8:30 a.m. *Patriot Remembrance Ceremony* – Veterans of Foreign Wars Honor Guard, Globe High School ROTC Honor Guard

8:30 a.m. – 10 a.m. *Veterans and First Responders' Breakfast*

10 a.m. – 11 a.m. *Pearl Hart, "The Woman Who Robbed the Stagecoach,"* featuring Lorraine Etchell (in the Globe-Miami Chamber Meeting Room)

*Ranching in Gila County Past and Present* (Chamber Meeting Room):

11 a.m. – 12 p.m. Kenneth Johnson – *Brands of Gila County*

12 p.m. – 1 p.m. John Armer – *Story of the Armer Ranch*

1 p.m. – 2 p.m. Linda Griffin Brost – *Story of the Griffin Ranch*

2:30 p.m. – 4 p.m. *Meet the Author* - Dawn Newland, author of *A Dead Hard Country, of Men & Horses*

6 p.m. – 8 p.m. *Chuck Wagon Grub Supper, Genuine Chuck Wagon Cooking* with live Country & Western Music by *Tumbleweeds*

## LEARN ABOUT PEARL HART THIS WEEKEND



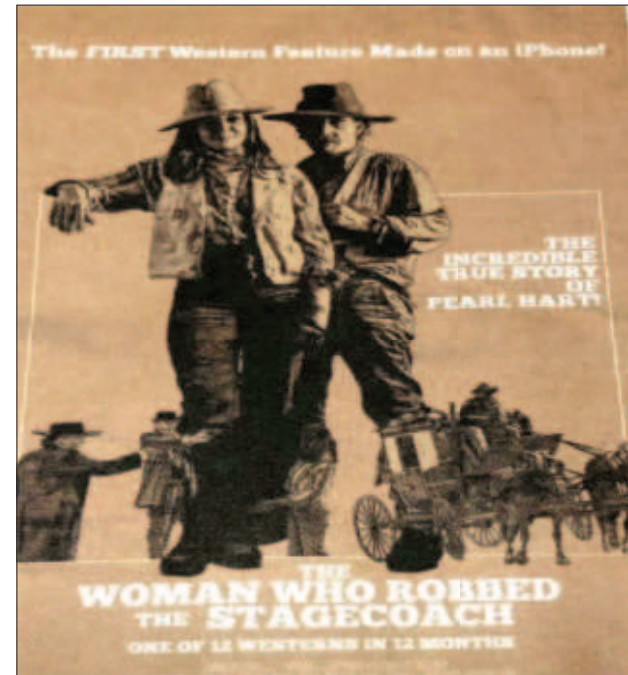
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"The Woman Who Robbed the Stagecoach" to tell the true story of Pearl Hart.

### Hollis Cinemas to play Pearl Hart story

Hollis Cinemas in Globe will be playing Part 1 of 12 Western Feature Films which will be produced in 12 Months during 2020. This film tells the true story of Pearl Hart, a female outlaw who became famous for robbing a stagecoach and escaping prison in Arizona at the turn of the century. Director: Travis Mills; Cast: Cat Roberts, John Schile, Babe McGuire, Travis Mills, John Marrs, Mike Doherty.

Showtimes for "The Woman Who Robbed the Stagecoach": Friday, Sept. 10, Saturday, Sept. 11 and Sunday, Sept. 12 at 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. each day.



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Pearl Hart, "The Woman Who Robbed the Stagecoach," featuring Lorraine Etchell will be in the Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room on Friday, September 10 and Saturday, September 11 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Come meet her and learn about Pearl Hart.

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## Community

# U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to continue funding to support Arizona's sport fish stocking program

PHOENIX — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) has issued a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) as part of the Environmental Assessment (EA) of its proposal to continue to fund, in part, the Arizona Game and Fish Department's (AZGFD) sport fish stocking program over the next 10 years.

The FONSI decision means that FWS can continue funding to support AZGFD's hatchery operations and fish stocking activities that provide recreational opportunities for anglers.

As part of the Proposed Action, conservation measures were incorporated

that will offset or reduce the effects of the stocking action to the level that is not significant to the human environment and ultimately contribute to conservation and recovery of native species. The conservation measures were developed as a coordinated effort between the FWS' Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration Program (WSFR), FWS Arizona Ecological Services Office and AZGFD.

The FONSI decision followed an EA process that analyzed two alternatives, the Proposed Action and the No Action alternative. After review of public and agency comments received on the Draft EA,



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WSFR, the Arizona Ecological Services Office and AZGFD revised the conservation measures to provide additional detail and clarification. The final EA reflects these modifications, provides corrections to the document where warranted and adds clarification as requested in public and agency comments.

Under the Proposed Action, funding will support

stocking of sport fish at 186 individual sites in selected rivers, streams, lakes, reservoirs, ponds and tanks in the state. It will also support continued operations and maintenance of five AZGFD hatcheries that rear sport fish (primarily trout) for stocking. The actions in this alternative are the most comparable to the stocking program that has been in place since 2011.

Hundreds of thousands of Arizona residents and nonresidents take advantage of the state's recreational fishing opportunities each year.

There were 6,009,716 angler use days (AUDs) of fishing in Arizona, with a total annual economic impact of \$1.47 billion based on 2013 numbers (Duda 2014; Fedler 2014). The demand for angling oppor-

tunities in Arizona is anticipated to further increase given current trends and projected models of population growth, especially in close proximity to urban areas.

Under the Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration Act of 1950, FWS has the authority to provide federal funding to state wildlife agencies for management and restoration of sport fish, as well as public use and benefit from those resources. Funding is provided on a match basis through the WSFR program. Sport Fish Restoration funds through that program come from a federal excise tax on certain fishing equipment and a portion of motorboat fuel tax revenues. In July 2021, Arizona received about \$8 million in Sport Fish Restoration Act funds.

## Upcoming community meeting for Supervisor Humphrey


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## Community

# Let's Build a Splash update and the Globe Miami High Alumni Challenge

"When we moved to Globe-Miami in 1999 our intention was to only stay here three years. We fell in love with this community and we want to see it thrive and prosper. I believe that we have the spirit to make our community better than it has ever been before and we are happy to be a small part of that," stated Fernando and Denise Shipley, who raised their three children in the area and recently made a donation of \$1,000 per year for five years. Thank you, Fernando, Denise, and Family.

With the help of alumni from Globe and Miami High, "Let's Build a Splash alumni" has kicked off. Below is the update as of Sunday, August 30. One goal is for the Alumni from each school to raise \$10,000 each or 100 \$100 dollar donations. All donations are accepted! If you would like to make a donation of more than \$500, please call 928-812-9267.

\*Go to [CobreValleyAquatic.org](http://CobreValleyAquatic.org)

\*Click on "Let's Build a Splash" button

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<b>Miami High Alumni</b>	<b>\$1,356.83</b>	<i>As of August 29 @ 6:00pm</i>
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**All donations are matched by Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center up to \$1.5 million!** Thank you to CVRMC for this generous matching funds grant. Together we can

change \$1.5 million to \$3 million!

Phase 1 of the Capital Build is estimated at \$3.5 million (provided by Hidell Architects, TX) which will include the following aquatic amenities:

Eight-lane competition pool with starting platforms  
Bleacher Area  
Umbrella Deck Shade (limited in Phase 1)  
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Beach Entry Geysers

Tumble Buckets Water Feature

Raindrop Water Feature  
Beach Entry  
Waterslide and Tower  
Learn to Swim Area with Teaching Bench  
Aerobic/Wellness Area  
Volleyball and Basketball Play Area (combined)  
Handicap Pool Entry  
Diving Bowl With two 1-meter Diving Towers  
Tent City Area (limited in Phase 1)

Minimal Pool Deck Lounging Space (limited in Phase 1)

Let's hit that \$3.5 million mark and we can call Phase 1 of the Capital Build done!

"Gallon by Gallon – Let's Build a Splash" is continuing throughout the community. If you see an Aquatic Center Gallon Jug on a counter, drop some change because every cent counts.

Stacy Herrera-Murry and her staff at Kachina

Properties held a Hot Dog BBQ on Friday, August 20. Many people stopped by to drop a donation and to grab a bite to eat! Thank you all for your energy, spirit, and drive to raise funds!

A very special "Thank You" to Mokie Flores and Sara Alexander of Pretty Kind Boutique. Ten percent of their sales on Friday, August 27 and Saturday, August 28 went to the Aquatic Center. With gratitude to these beautiful ladies and all the shoppers, too!

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Wednesday, Strive Youth 6:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Celebrate Recovery 6:30 p.m.

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Thursday, 7 p.m. adult bible study

## Elijah and Elisha

By MONICA NUNEZ

*Sweet Haven Canyon Church*

These men were quite interesting. The two were God's anointed prophets who served and helped people to be saved. The two men are considered to be among the most respected prophets in the Old Testament, who served God with Faith and Trust.

If you want to read Prophecy go to the group of Old Testament Prophets from Hosea to Malachi whose biblical writings are relatively brief but powerful prophecies! There are many prophets out there and when you hear what they have to say find proof I the Minor Prophets words in the "Bible" to see what is Truth and what is False. If you really want to know what is going on in this day...Read your Bible. You don't have to guess what is coming in this world. The Book Tells You!

1 Kings – Elijah went head to head with one of the vilest royal couples in their history, a wicked time in Israel's history when worship of Baal – a man made image idol god was at an all time high! 1 Kings – Both prophets attempt to show which of their gods has more power. After 1 Kings 19 Jezebel threatens to kill Elijah so he flees – yet; Elijah completes many miracles in his life. Causing the rain to stop for years, and resurrecting a woman's son. The question is When Where and When?? There is so many events to this story it would take the whole newspaper to tell you. This is History.

Elijah takes on an assistant with a similar name, Elisha. At the end of Elijah ministry, he anoints Elisha. Elijah is then taken up to heaven and he does not die! God just took him home. Who was Elisha? Assistant to Elijah, who find him working in a field, he calls him to follow and advises him to get rid of all Baal Worship! He was granted double of Elijah's anointing healing power. After his death – Israelites threw a corpse into Elisha's tomb, the man springs to his feet after touching Elisha's bones.

2 Kings 13:21. Unbelievable but true! The anointing power stayed with him after he died! Can you picture this?

Often, we, may find ourselves being the only Christians in a situation. Maybe we don't have anyone else in our workplace, anyplace, who claims to have a saving relationship with Christ. Through Elijah's ex-

ample, we can know what it looks like to faithfully serve God, even in wicked places. It takes Trust and Faith.

Elijah also learned the importance of passing the mantle of a ministry. He entrusted Elisha to finish what was started.

I ask, Lord is this what I am doing at Sweet Haven Canyon Church, which was called different names at one time. Am I carrying on what was once started in this little church? According to Sister Skaggs the last preacher/teacher at our little church which sat dormant for years, run down, you could see the sky from the ceiling, the weeds on the outside was a forest to me, the ramp on the outside doorway was broken down, when I met her, she told me, "we have been praying for you to come and reopen the church", she didn't even know me. She said she had been waiting, this confirmed my heart that when I called the number on the church sign, I knew I had to call it. In the twinkling of an eye I had the key to the church, with instruction from the owner to open the church and go in the direction the Lord would take me, after a phone interview. So, I just did! No doubt. I just knew I had an assignment to do and I am still doing it, going on five years now. There were very faithful people who helped rebuild this little church at the beginning. I could mention names but there were so many. I am so grateful and thankful for what was needed in this church was done. I believe it is a miracle that this church has come a long way and is still standing.

I must add this, one very important directions I received was this and we have been doing this from the very beginning: "Don't ask for money in this church (no passing around a plate) the I Am will provide what is needed by touching peoples heart with love in their giving. And this is what has been Rebuilding this church in all ways! So, we continue to finish what others started here; not really done yet! God only knows when this mantle will be passed on. Be assured that it will never go to one who thinks he is God! And is full of pride in himself! Teach with simplicity and understand for people to get knowledge and want to come back for more teaching.

Jesus was a teacher and I ask, were you. A preacher Lord, one who talked down to people, with condemnation, making people feel

uncomfortable and more worthless as when they first walked in this place?

Jesus was not this kind of preacher/teacher that ever walked the face of the Earth. He is the One example to go by for sure. He was unique in all His ways and the way He reached people, the young, the old, the children, the lost and forgotten, the very sick, the pandemic in that day was leprosy. Pharmakia a Greek word in the bible means people depended on its use – drug addicts, the alcoholics, witchcraft – yes, they existed in His day too, women – he taught them their worth of being accepted in a cruel and dying world, where women were just objects to be used!

Jesus if the Fruit of the Spirit you will find in Galatians 5:22. He reached people with love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. This is who Jesus is. Jesus had teaching/preaching methods He used: Jesus told stories, Jesus shocked people by using outrageous examples, exaggerations, or shocking statements that got people's attention. These statements were not all meant to be taken literally, but they definitely got the point across. Jesus spoke poetically. He often used catchy saying and plays on words.

Example: Jesus said, "Judge not and you will not be judged; condemn not, and you will not be condemned; forgive, and you will be forgiven, give, and it will be given to you.

Jesus asked questions. Questions are a powerful teaching method, especially when teaching a hostile crowd (like unbelievers) then critical thinking begins in the mind. Asking good questions makes the audience hungry to find the answers. Jesus used repetition lessons by frequently repeating Himself. Again, and again Jesus spoke of His death and resurrection over and over again and the disciples still didn't get it. So, I ask, when you go to church, or Bible Study are you really listening. However, as I go on in this study, we can trust that we set the groundwork for another Christian to continue witnessing to others, and testimonies. Elisha shows an example of humility and complete dedication to God's handiwork. When Elijah called Elisha to follow him, he completely abandons his trade and follows him in obedience.

Elijah and Elisha showed a great example of how to teach someone in ministry and pass the mantle.

# Worship



## The Only Sure Foundation

By PASTOR NICK JONES

Maranatha Baptist Church

“You can talk the talk, but can you walk the walk?” “This is where the rubber meets the road.” “The proof is in the pudding.” These sayings are common for a reason: they are true. Sayings like this point to the fact that testing reveals reality. In other words, it’s not simply about appearance, but about performance.

This is also true when one considers his or her profession of faith. It’s so easy for us to say things about ourselves, to make a claim to be a follower of Jesus Christ. However, how can one test his or her own self-identification? Is this even important?

At Maranatha, we have been systematically making our way through the Gospel of Luke. As we approach each passage, our goal is always the same: “Let the text speak for itself.” That is to say, we don’t want to put our own ideas and assumptions on God’s word; instead, we want God’s word to be understood as God intends. We took this approach a few months ago to a section commonly called the Sermon on the Plain. In this passage, Jesus gives an extended address to the people who have been following Him. Throughout this section, one idea becomes very apparent: Jesus is only interested in the “real deal.”

While it is easy to put on a religious persona, Jesus is more interested in reality, not external appearances. So as He ends His sermon in Luke 6, Jesus asks this probing question: “Why do you call me ‘Lord, Lord,’ and not do what I tell you?” (Luke 6:46). It makes total sense, doesn’t it? The title ‘Lord’ is used for someone who has power and authority over others. When one’s Lord speaks, not only is listening important, but acting in accordance with the wishes of one’s Lord is important. Calling Jesus “Lord” but not obeying His word is utter foolishness and should cause one to question if Jesus really is your Lord. What would you say to me if I said I loved my wife but then I only ever treated her like garbage? Would you really believe my self-professed love?

To be a Christian, to have Jesus as your Lord, is to live in obedience to Him. If Jesus is your Lord, you will not only be

hearers of His word, but doers of His word (James 1:22). If Jesus is your Lord, you will produce fruits of love, righteousness, and faithfulness that show the reality of your heart (Luke 6:45; Galatians 5:22). If Jesus is your Lord, you will build your life upon Him and His word. If Jesus is your Lord, you will remain firm in the faith even in the midst of the darkest storms of life.

You see, it’s not good enough to come and hear about Jesus, you must do what He says. Jesus explains, “Everyone who comes to Me and hears My words and does them, I will show you what he is like: he is like a man building a house, who dug deep and laid the foundation on the rock” (Luke 6:47-48). Jesus describes the coming, hearing, and doing like a house built upon a firm foundation. Contrarily, Jesus says, “But the one who hears and does not do them is like a man who built a house on the ground without a foundation” (Luke 6:49). Jesus pictures hearing without doing like building a house on the ground, or “sand”, as mentioned in Matthew’s account (Matthew 7:26).

Why would anyone build a house on sand instead of a firm, solid foundation? Building on sand is easier, faster, and cheaper. Who has the patience to do the hard work of building a foundation, anyway? We don’t want hard work, we want the path of least resistance. We want the benefits without any investment. We want the reward without any toil. Sound familiar? Jesus’ point is that in the same way that it is work to properly build a house, there is work in maturing as one of His followers.

But a house is a house, right? Does it really matter what sort of foundation it is built on? Well, perhaps not in the beginning. On the outside, the houses look very similar. So what’s the big deal? Eventually, as Jesus highlights in this parable, the storms come and the build will be tested. A foundation may not seem important until a rush of water begins to break against the house.

Jesus explains the outcomes, beginning with the house built upon the rock. “The stream broke against that house and

could not shake it, because it had been well built” (Luke 6:48). When the time of testing came, all of the hard work of the past immediately paid off. Likewise, a true faith founded upon the foundation of Christ will continue to stand even when times of testing come. Sorrows, heart aches, and temptations may break against the servant of Christ as the waters break against the house, but because the servant’s faith is firm and well-built, it will not falter, but grow stronger.

However, the one who has merely the appearance of faith, faith that isn’t truly rooted in Christ, faith that doesn’t act, is like the house built upon the sand. “When the stream broke against [the house without a foundation], immediately it fell, and the ruin of that house was great” (Luke 6:49). This, Jesus says, is a picture of the kind of false belief that unfortunately seems common in the United States. And here’s the thing: times of testing *will* come and this kind of faith *will not* hold up. This is seen in those who walk away from the faith because of troubles, sorrows, because of unfulfilled expectations...whatever the excuse, it shows that one’s faith wasn’t truly in Jesus but in some false idea.

So the big question must be this, “What are you building on?” If you claim a Christian identity, if you say that you are a follower of Christ, does your faith cause you to act? Does your faith manifest itself in prayer, Bible reading, sharing your faith, serving others? Or is your faith simply something that gives you a “good feeling” when you go to church or helps you feel better about yourself and the bad choices you continue to make? Will your faith hold up against the storms of this world? The storms will come. Prepare now, have certainty now, because Christ alone is the only sure foundation.

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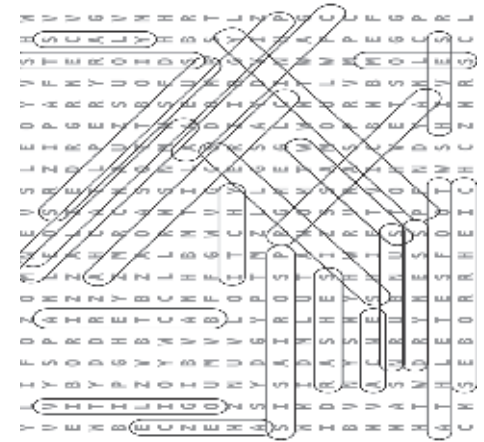
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United Fund of Globe-Miami, Inc. and the Salvation Army are partnering to bring relief to local families and households affected by the post-Telegraph-fire floods. Eligible families may apply for up to \$2,500 in repairs, supplies, or household needs.

This \$2,500 is in addition to federal, state, and county resources available to residents through Gila County Health & Emergency Management.

## How to Apply

Homeowners and families in need can apply for these resources through the Salvation Army. Call 928-275-7211 or visit them in person at their Office on Cedar Street 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## How to Help

Donations can be made to United Fund of Globe-Miami, Inc. through the Give Now button on their website (UFGlobeMiami.com) or by postal mail to PO Box 2160, Globe, AZ 85502

## Who is Helping?

So far \$158,018.97 has been raised for this program beginning with Francisco Pastor Rivera's GoFundMe fundraiser during the fire, joined by the Pinal Mountain Lions Foundation, BHP Billiton, Freeport-McMoRan, Cap-

stone Pinto Valley Mine, and Southwest Gas Corporation.

These funds combined with United Fund's \$50,000 'challenge' funds and \$50,000 in match funds bring the total relief fund to \$258,018.97 as of Aug. 26, 2021.

## Why Is This Needed?

United Fund board members saw the gap between residents' needs and available resources. While the County, State, and Emergency resources were making great progress on the outside of residents' homes, they are limited to the outside of residents' homes. "We've all seen the tragic images from families who've lost everything because the mud was 3 or 4 feet up the wall in their home" says board president Linda Odonetto. "We cannot restore their lost memories or control nature, but we can help with services & resources that aren't already available."

The success of the Gila Community Food Bank expansion fundraiser at the beginning of Covid-19 inspired United Fund board members to issue a fundraising challenge for this effort 19 months later. In the first 10 days, 6 funders have

joined the effort to the tune of \$158,018.97 and more are expected to contribute as paperwork gets completed.

## Why United Fund?

United Fund has been connecting local charities and donors since 1964. This Flood-Raising Challenge is a first for United Fund, but as an organization that's 100% in the community & for the community, it's a natural solution. Since United Fund doesn't have the expertise to meet individual family needs, they've partnered with Salvation Army who DOES have the expertise and resources to connect families & households with resources that meet their specific needs.

## Why Salvation Army?

Beginning June 7, Salvation Army opened a relief center at the old Safeway in Claypool to support community residents during the Telegraph & Mescal fires. About two weeks ago, they returned in response to the post-fire flooding and are here to manage the challenge fund, says Captain Maureen Lawliss. Captain Lawliss has served with Salvation Army for 12 years. While not their policy to give individuals

cash, Salvation Army plans to pay invoices for completed work from "good vendors," verified by their W-9s. "We need to ensure that the funds entrusted to us go for the intended purpose," Lawliss explains.

Also assisting the effort is Salvation Army Major Tammy Ray who has ties to Globe-Miami. Her great-grandfather drove an ambulance in Globe-Miami during the 1918 Spanish Flu pandemic. One of Salvation Army's strengths, Ray says, is that "we come along side local agencies and support them." This "community-based collaboration" ensures that Salvation Army "goes in wisely and does not do what we're not supposed to do." To best support residents and the community, Salvation Army staff and volunteers listen, collaborate, and complement existing programs.

Asked why they serve, Lawliss points out that Salvation Army officers are also ordained ministers. With Salvation Army 27 years now, Ray echoed Lawliss' sentiments, saying, "We are motivated



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We care about people; we want to be a blessing to them."

Salvation Army announced at the Aug. 26, 2021 community meeting that their offices are relocating from the old Safeway Building by Walmart to the facility on Cedar Street.

For those unable to get to the Salvation Army offices on their own, transportation services are available from the Copper Mountain Transit service (provided by Town of Miami, City of Globe, and Gila County) by calling

## What Next?

Whether you're in need of assistance or would like to help others, keep your eye out for upcoming community meetings and be sure to apply to Salvation Army for United Fund resources. Even if you've already incurred expenses, if you can document them, relief is available. If you have questions or need assistance, please contact the Salvation Army at 928-275-7211 or visit them in person at the old Safeway building by Walmart 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Community

# San Carlos Apache Culture Center recaps the success of spring and summer programs

The Apache Clan Project just got off its feet in February of this year. After the long wait and delay of Covid-19 restrictions, the Apache Clan Project decided to re-emerge into the community spotlight through a partnership with the San Carlos Education Department and San Carlos Apache Culture Center, where they hosted Community Culture Classes in the months of April, May and June.

The classes were such a success, we had to turn away students and send them to the internet to take the classes on a live Zoom Class for Beading, Moccasin Making, Camp Dress Making and Conversational Apache.

With all of our San Carlos tribal youth at home for the summer, the San Carlos Apache Culture Center partnered again with the San Carlos Education Department and conducted similar classes with their Summer Youth Enrichment Program which ended in July. By hosting these classes and being a part of various community activities, the Apache Clan Project had hopes of meeting with more tribal members to survey what they know about their clans and gain more interest in the Apache Clan Project Workshops, Pilgrimage to Clan Homelands and more.

Future events include the Peridot District Workshop on Sept. 16, 2021 and the Arawa Canyon Pilgrimage on



Apache Clan Project students work on their beading skills.

*Courtesy photo*



Students make yucca ties and rope.

*Courtesy photo*



Students learn the art of moccasin making.

*Courtesy photo*

Sept. 30, 2021.

If you are interested in learning more about the

Apache Clan Projects or have questions for us, please send an email to Marlowe.

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Students set a frame.

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## Community

### *“Let’s Build a Splash” gains support from community*



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Stacy Herrera-Murry and her staff at Kachina Properties held a Hot Dog BBQ on Friday, August 20. Many people stopped by to drop a donation and to grab a bite to eat! Thank you all for your energy, spirit, and drive to raise funds!



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“When we moved to Globe-Miami in 1999 our intention was to only stay here three years. We fell in love with this community and we want to see if thrive and prosper. I believe that we have the spirit to make our community better than it has ever been before and we are happy to be a small part of that,” stated Fernando and Denise Shipley, who raised their three children in the area and recently made a donation of \$1,000 per year for five years.

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## Local Heroes Appreciation Dinners planned

In honor of all you do to protect and serve our community:

The Globe-Miami Elks will be honoring all our local heroes each week at no cost. Each Wednesday, a different group will be honored during Taco Night. Sept. 8 will be police and DPS; Sept. 15, Sheriff's Office; Sept. 22, BIA; Sept. 29, all medical personnel. Bar opens at 4 with cold beer and drink specials. Dinner will be served from 5:30-7:30 p.m. These events are open to the public and to all our members.

Please RSVP by the day before so a head count can be done by texting 928-812-1497.

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*And* **the Loved Ones They Left Behind**



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