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Crews and volunteers work to remove the massive amount of mud and debris left by the Miami flood on Thursday, July 29.

## Mucking out Miami

See the full story and photos in this week's Arizona Silver Belt

## Beaded Edge Supply celebrates expansion with grand re-opening

By AARON J. TOHTSONI  
Contributor

SAN CARLOS, Ariz.— Beaded Edge Supply celebrated a grand re-opening over the weekend after expanding into a new building six years after opening their doors to the public. What started as simply helping others turned a dream into a storefront reality.

Tribal member Samantha Hunter has been beading for 21 years and that was the subtle start of her business. Others admired the beads she used in her beadwork and would ask where she purchased her beads. Unable to fully answer their questions, simply because she picked them up randomly at different stores or on trips, an idea was placed in her head.

At first, she would simply help others by picking up their requests while she was out but knowing her beads came from a variety of places, her dream of owning a store was starting to come into fruition, seeing the need to have all of

the different types of beads under one roof.

Hunter sought a small business loan with the Re-lending Program and in May 2015 Beaded Edge Supply was born. In the beginning, Hunter relied heavily on social media to establish a clientele and her grassroots marketing paid early dividends as Beaded Edge Supply became popular online within a couple of months.

While Beaded Edge Supply made a splash with Native bead artists from all over, the local business was lacking and Hunter quickly adapted

her business model to cater to locals.

"We started to carry other things that we knew people would like such as fabric and buckskin," said

Hunter. "I never really thought we would do that but when we did, local people started spreading word of mouth that we had those

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## Upcoming Covid-19 vaccine clinics

Moderna Clinic - Thursday, Aug. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. at the WIC Office, 5515 S. Apache Ave. Suite 700

Pfizer Clinic - Friday, Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. at the WIC Office, 5515 S. Apache Ave. Suite 700; Available to anyone over the age of 12, ages 12-17 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian

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Please contact 928-910-4009 (option 1) to schedule an appointment or

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# Community

## United Fund agencies: What they do for our community

By CAROL BROEDER

Bringing donors and local charities together since 1964, United Fund of Globe-Miami invites non-profit organizations to apply for 2022 support funding.

Applications are available on the submittable application portal, by clicking "Apply Now" on UFGlobeMiami.com or by following the Facebook link. They are due by Sept. 8, 2021.

Questions about the application process? Email Executive Director Maryn Belling at [UnitedFund@CableOne.net](mailto:UnitedFund@CableOne.net).

### How You Can Help

This year, UF supports 21 local nonprofits with ongoing operational grants.

Donations can be made year-round through the Arizona Gives Day plat-

form ("Give Now" button on [UFGlobeMiami.com](http://UFGlobeMiami.com)) or mailed to United Fund, P.O. Box 2160, Globe, AZ 85502.

### Agencies We Support

In an upcoming series of articles, we will feature the local nonprofits UF supports, beginning with Friends of the Globe Public Library and Summer STEM Camp.

### Friends of the Globe Public Library

As a nonprofit, the Friends apply for grants to help support the library, explains its president Robin Wurst.

With the funding, the library offers literacy programs for all ages, as well as USDA lunches for children during the summer.

Amazingly, the programs continued while the library was shuttered due to

Covid-19.

A library employee since 2018, Rayel Starling became its director in November 2020.

The library closed March 23, 2020. The next day, working with Destiny School, library staff began serving packaged drive-through lunches.

A week later, staff began its curbside library service. Online or by phone, patrons ordered books or movies, then staff would hunt for them, Starling explains.

She says the biggest library program the UF funds is its annual summer reading program.

In May 2020, it kicked off with children watching online, then picking up the related age-appropriate kits via drive-through.

There were also three programs offered virtually for adults.

"The library got very innovative. I was very impressed," says Wurst, though Starling explains it was "just trying to evolve

with the times."

On Aug. 17, 2020, the library opened by appointment to four people at a time, later growing to 10 by appointment in March 2021. Two months later, there were no more limits.

With the library again fully open, the Friends will hold its "grand reopening" celebration from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, offering refreshments, prizes and a scavenger hunt tour.

All are invited to explore what the library has to offer and see the improvements made while it was closed, including bathroom renovations, painting (murals inside and one in progress outside) and new floors, Wurst says.

The entire library was re-arranged and study carrels were added, offering computer users both privacy and social distancing.

Since UF pays for all programming, Wurst explains, the Friends uses money they raise to "make the facility more welcom-

ing."

"Our library services need to match community need. We need to know what people want us to collect," says Starling, adding the library now has several books on PTSD by patron request. It's part of the library's mission, she explains, providing the community access to information.

### Summer STEM Camp

"A little bit of every-

thing." That's how Community Outreach/Event Coordinator Vanessa Barajas, with Gila County Education Service Agency, describes the first Summer STEM Camp.

Held at the Gila County Fairgrounds, the July event was sponsored by the County School's Superintendent Office, with money UF gave to "get us started," explains Chief Deputy Nick Montague.

Divided into smaller age groups, nearly 50 fifth-ninth graders experienced activities and demonstrations bringing STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) "to everyday life," Montague says.

They included APS'

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"spectacular" display on its Palo Verde Generating Station, water displays by University of Arizona's Project WET and computer demonstrations by the Superintendent's Office's own Jeff Baer, whom Montague called "the star of the show."

Some students even went home with computers and components, donated by local radio stations KQSS and KJAA.

Globe Unified School District's Midnight Cichadas Robotics Club demonstrated working robots and the Gem and Mineral Society display was enhanced by rock candy treats.

Students, parents and vendors gave great feedback, vowing to return and offering ideas to make it bigger and better next year, Barajas says.

She wants to see more kids attend from Payson and Hayden-Winkelman, and Montague believes that this school year will be better for getting the word out.

He thanks community and vendor support for a successful camp.

The Superintendent's Office upcoming projects include the Spelling Bee in February, the Science Fair in March and in, April or May, a STEM Festival at the Gila Pueblo Campus of Eastern Arizona College.

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# Obituaries

## Bridget Barker



Bridget Diane Barker, age 50, of Filley, Nebraska passed away unexpectedly Friday, July 23, 2021. She was born on June 22, 1971. Bridget started dating Patrick Barker in high school and they later married. She worked hard all her life, always having a job working at places in Nebraska like American Tool, Denny's, K & B Tobacco Outlet and currently in production at Accuma Corporation. Bridget enjoyed going to the casino, fishing, Husker football and especially the time with her children and grandchildren.

Bridget is survived by her husband, Patrick; children, Presley Barker and fiancée Lindsey Durman of Beatrice, Nebraska, Brianna Barker and fiancé

Devon Kagy of Fairbury, Nebraska, Anastasia Barker and fiancé Kyle Wienke of Beatrice, Nebraska and Mathew Barker of Filley, Nebraska; grandchildren, Max Wienke, Millie Kagy and soon to be born Brandon Kagy; siblings, Billy, Shawna, Charlene, Annette, Cande, April, Patsy and Floyd; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Floyd Reynolds.

## Barletta Palmer



Barletta Palmer, age 50, of San Carlos, Arizona passed away on Friday, July 23, 2021 at her residence in San Carlos. She was born in Dallas, Texas on Aug. 31, 1970, daughter of Knutson Chatlin and Ophelia (Mason) Chatlin. Barletta attended St. Charles Parochial School kindergarten through 6th grade in San Carlos, Rice Elementary 7th grade and 8th grade in San Carlos, St. Catherine Prep School 9th grade in Santa Fe, New Mexico, Phoenix Indian School 10th grade and 11th grade and received her GED from Gateway Community College in Phoenix, Arizona. She worked at Apache Gold Casino

along with a few other stores. Barletta enjoyed family and social functions and loved to attend sunrise dances. She loved meeting new relatives, reading and watching movies/TV. Barletta is preceded in death by her father Knutson Chatlin, her brother Van Lee Chatlin and sister Vanetta Chatlin. She is survived by her

Funeral Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 28, 2021 at Harman-Wright Mortuary in Beatrice, Nebraska with Pastor Clayton Lundstedt officiating. Interment followed in the Filley Cemetery south of Filley, Nebraska. Visitation was held on Tuesday, July 27, 2021 from noon to 8 p.m., with the family greeting friends from 6 to 7 p.m. at Harman-Wright Mortuary in Beatrice, Nebraska. Memorials are suggested to the family's choice in care of the mortuary. Condolences may be left online at [www.harmanwrightmortuary.com](http://www.harmanwrightmortuary.com). In charge of arrangements; Harman-Wright Mortuary in Beatrice, Nebraska.

husband Anthony Palmer of San Carlos, three children; Anfernee Palmer, Sr., Joselyn Palmer and Lloyd Palmer of San Carlos, and her siblings Anaya Chatlin, Riley Chatlin and Neva Chatlin of San Carlos. Any donations are greatly appreciated.

A Wake was held on Sunday, Aug. 1, 2021 at 4 p.m. at the Palmer residence in San Carlos.

Funeral Services were held on Monday, Aug. 2, 2021 at 9 a.m. at St. Charles Catholic Church in San Carlos.

Interment will follow at Holy Ground Cemetery in San Carlos, Arizona.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

## Jacqueline Speer

Jacqueline Marie Speer, 53, passed away July 18, 2021 at Banner University Medical Center in Phoenix, Arizona. She was born on July 17, 1968 and lived a beautiful, fulfilling life.

Jacqueline was preceded in death by her maternal mother Marie Kelly, her uncles John Griffiths and

Jerry Campbell, and her aunt Jenny Campbell. She is survived by her father Jack Douglas Speer Jr. and paternal mother Martha Rodriguez, her brothers Jack Douglas Speer III (Carol) and Patrick Allen Speer, her sisters DeEtta Speer and Jonny Houston, her sons Brian (BJ) Nading and Daniel Speer

(Michelle Banbury), her nieces Ashllynn Houston, Raelynn Houston and Kiana Thompson (Morgan Thompson), her nephew Elijah Uribe, and her grandbabies Bryson Nading and Caleb Johnson.

Memorial Services were held on July 25 at the American Legion Hall in Globe.

## Nicholas M. Hughes, Jr.



Nick M. Hughes, Jr., 85, of Tempe, Az. passed over on July 21, 2021, after a short illness. Nick was born at the Phoenix Maternity Hospital April 19, 1936, to his parents Nicholas M. Hughes and Melba Morrow Boland. He attended elementary schools in the Phoenix area. As a boy he worked shining shoes, delivering newspapers and mowing his Grandma Morrow's lawn.

Nick moved with his parents to Miami, Az., at the start of high school and graduated from Miami High School in 1954. In high school he worked at the copper mine's Miami Commercial store. Later, he worked in the mines as a junior draftsman and rodman on the surface survey crew. When the mine went on strike, Nick fought forest fires for one summer. He was drafted into the Army for two years near the end of the Korean War (1955-1957).

After his military service, Nick returned to Phoenix, married Edith Davis, began his career at Garrett/AiResearch/AlliedSignal and enrolled in college at ASU on the GI Bill, graduating in 1965. Nick and Edith had four children.

In 1976 Nick married his second wife, Diane, and later adopted her two children.

Nick worked for Garrett/AiResearch/AlliedSignal for 35 years as an aerospace engineer, taking on several different assignments, traveling the world and retiring in 1995 as a chief engineer. He truly enjoyed his career.

During retirement, he spent long hours in his workshop he built, making furniture for his family. For 10 years Nick and Diane traveled across the U.S., western Canada and Mexico in their RV, enjoying every minute of their road trips.

Nick was truly loved by all his family and friends for his loving, unwavering support, his kindness, his intelligence and his wit.

Nick is survived by his wife of 45 years, Diane, his children – Melia Van Orman, Kelli Sieczkowski, Christine Scott, Patrick Hughes, Anne Sheldon and Emy Tice and spouse Sean; 11 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. Nick's parents and siblings preceded him in death. A Celebration of Life will be held at the end of August. Find more information at <https://www.kudoboard.com/boards/mA36eHWm/nick-hughesmemorial>. You can post photos and share comments on this website.

### 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.



# Obituary/Community

## Beginning of school year often reveals child abuse, neglect

The start of a new school year is an exciting time for most children. But for some, the beginning of school could reveal dark secrets when signs of abuse and/or neglect are noticed by teachers, staff or other parents.

“Children are subject to less contact with those outside their home over the summer; it’s not uncommon for reports of suspected abuse and neglect to spike at the start of the school year,” said Emily Nader, CASA of Gila County Coordinator. “This means more children are being removed from their homes and placed into foster care.”

As students return to school, the work of a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteer continues to be more essential now than ever.

“Our CASA volunteers are in frequent contact with teachers and school administrators to form a relationship to better understand the child’s unique strengths and challenges. These interactions with the child’s school, combined with the volunteer’s relationship with the child, empower our CASA volunteers to advocate in court for what the child needs to thrive academically,” said Nader.

On any given day, there are over 13,500 children and youth in Arizona living in foster care, with relatives, group homes, shelters, or residential treatment centers due to being removed from their parent’s care. There are 110 children in Gila County who do not have a CASA volunteer to advocate for their best interests.

“Being uprooted from their homes and families is scary for these children. We want to make sure they have a consistent, safe adult in their life, a CASA volunteer,” Nader said. “For that reason, we need our community to take action and make sure these children’s voices are heard.”

Studies show children with a CASA volunteer receive more services that are critical to their well-being than children without an advocate, and those children are more likely to achieve educational success.

Volunteers come in all shapes and sizes. No specific background or training is needed to become a CASA volunteer. Anyone 21 years of age or older, who can pass a thorough background check and complete 30 hours of free training, is encouraged to apply.

If you would like to support the children, youth and families we serve as they navigate a new school year, learn how you can become a CASA volunteer by visiting [www.CASAofGilaCounty.org](http://www.CASAofGilaCounty.org), call 928-402-4427, or email [enader@courts.az.gov](mailto:enader@courts.az.gov).

## Angel Perez Wings of Hope Show & Shine Sept. 11

More than just a popular family-friendly event -- and the biggest car show in Globe -- the Angel Perez Wings of Hope Show ‘N Shine raises money for scholarships awarded through the Pinal Mountain Foundation for Higher Education, while also raising awareness of suicide prevention through this memorial scholarship. Mark your calendar for the schedule: be on Broad Street by 7 a.m. to film or photograph ‘roll-in’ of breathtaking restored rides -- clubs from throughout Arizona (Cholo Sleds, 13 Gents, Vintage Rods & Ride) are supporting this year’s event. Car show time is 11 a.m., awards at 4 p.m., and there’s so much happening throughout the day. Vendors, sponsors, raffle items and entries are all welcome -- call or text Johnnie, 928-200-5252, to get involved or if you have questions, or Monica at 928-961-1740. Vehicle entries are \$20, bicycle/pedal car \$10, vendor booth fees \$25. To name just a few new vendors, look for All Seasons Shaved Ice, delicious birria tacos from Estilo Sonora AZ; Heather’s

## James Henry Baker

James Henry Baker passed away Monday, July 19, 2021 in his home from complications related to his emphysema. In hospice care for over two years prior to his death, James died peacefully in his sleep. James is survived by his wife Hilda; daughter MornaLee Vaughn; son David Allan (Rebecca) Baker; granddaughters Brandi Rae (Jane) Baker, Jennifer Lynn (Joshua) Babel, Shondra Nicole Pierce, Jessica Danielle (Bob) Patterson and Kristin Danielle Baker; grandsons Justin Charles Thelander, James William Thelander, Matthew St. James McLain and David Ryan (Kristina) Baker; and five great-grandchildren, Kaelyn Elizabeth Babel, Mackenzie Grace Babel, Kylie Irene Babel, Caden Vaughn Patterson and Sebastian Michael Sky Pierce.

James is preceded in death by his parents, John and Catherine, two brothers Donald and Allan, his son-in-law Melvin Vaughn and his youngest daughter, Jamie Irene Baker, who died in 1999 at the age of 36. James was born in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada on Oct. 8, 1929. He was raised in England as the oldest of four sons, one of whom died shortly after birth and



the other at 12 years old. James remained in England until he was 18, when he traveled back to Canada, meeting the love of his life, Hilda Audrey Murdock. The two married in Canada in 1952 and later welcomed their first child, MornaLee, and then David Allan. The couple moved their family to the United States in 1959, where they settled in Arizona. The family grew in Maryvale, with the arrival of their daughter Jamie Irene. James worked as a brick mason in Phoenix for most of his career. He and Hilda were active members of The Walther League at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church as they raised their children. James loved to play golf, and was pretty good, earning a couple of Hole-In-One awards. He loved to travel the summers with Hilda in their RV, often traveling with family and friends. If there was a song

playing, he could be found grabbing Hilda’s hand, creating a dance floor wherever he was; he was a beautiful dancer. James had a great sense of humor and was always sharing the latest joke he’d heard or repeated one he’d already told with just as much enthusiasm in his unique sounding British-Canadian accent. In his later years, James and Hilda were able to move up to Top-of-the-World in 2008, eventually living within walking distance to both of his remaining children and his last church, Spirit of Truth. This made him especially happy, as he enjoyed attending church with his family. James always made himself available to help with any situation that might arise, from a minor or major emergency, to a DIY project, visiting a sick neighbor, or just to play a game of cards; James was always ready, willing, and able to help anyone in need. Services were held Sunday, Aug. 1, 2021 at 3 p.m., at Spirit of Truth 51345 North Apple Valley Road, Miami, Arizona (Top-of-the-World). A Celebration of Life was held at a family home nearby immediately following the service.

Wedding and Event Rentals -- and Pristine Barber Shop will give free haircuts, with donations encouraged for the Angel Perez Scholarship fund. Want to sponsor or donate? Join Canyon State Wireless, B.J. Cecil Trucking and other longtime local sponsors of

the annual Wings of Hope Show & Shine; connect with organizers and find updates at [facebook.com/wingsofhopeshowshine](https://facebook.com/wingsofhopeshowshine), where you can see a video of vintage car show entries rollin’ up on Highway 60 enroute to the Fourth Annual event. Holiday Inn Ex-

press and Motel 6 have both announced discounted rates to customers who mention “Wings of Hope” when booking a room; connect on Facebook to find these specials and event updates as the date draws near.

# Community

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items.”

### ‘Leap of faith’

Small businesses can be challenging but in 2017, Hunter took a giant leap of faith after being encouraged by her husband and quit her full-time job to fully dedicate herself to the store.

“I was afraid to let my job go because I know jobs (on the reservation) are not easy to come by,” said Hunter. “I ended up quitting and took a leap of faith. Once I did that, I felt I was happier and able to do what I like and make sure my customers were happy.”

By quitting her job and being able to dedicate her time to the store, Hunter was able to meet her customers’ needs, especially in shipping times. She streamlined orders and was able to fulfill them the same day that they were placed. The fast shipping times were a selling point to customers and would-be customers.

Her online orders come from as far as Canadian Reserves as well as local tribal communities. Well-known beaders order from Beaded Edge Supply and Hunter says a lot of the artists will tag them on Instagram when they finish their pieces.

Despite a strong Native American following, Beaded Edge Supply also has non-Native clientele and has shipped to places like Japan, Australia, Mexico, Turkey, Belgium, Chile, France, Germany, Hungary, India, Kenya, Italy, the UK and even New Zealand.

“A lot of places don’t carry everything all in one store,” said Hunter. “Some

things we carry you can’t find in other stores. A lot of our crystals are custom made ... a lot of people like the sparkle and the pow-wow look and a lot of people use them so I wanted to start carrying custom made ones.”

### ‘New space’

“I didn’t intend to have a lot of what we offer,” said Hunter. “I never thought about buckskin and fabric, I was worried about the beads. Once we started carrying everything, the space really shrunk.”

Hunter was on the fence about a bigger space but her husband continued to encourage her and eventually convinced her that a bigger space was needed. He contacted all the necessary labor to start laying the concrete foundation and start the project of a new building.

At the grand re-opening, there were customers from Whiteriver, Cibecue, Camp Verde, Fort McDowell, the Phoenix area and locally from San Carlos and Bylas.

“It’s nice to see community members support a local business,” said Hunter. “I didn’t expect a whole lot, I didn’t expect to be a popular business ... I’ve been able to meet a lot of people and everyone is so nice.”

She has even had a customer from Canada visit her store. The customer is married to a Hopi member and during a visit to her in-laws on the Hopi Reservation, the customer made a roughly four-hour drive to see Beaded Edge Supply in person.

### ‘Pandemic’

Covid-19 quickly took over the headlines in 2020 and businesses suffered from shutdowns as the economy slowly fell into a recession, but Beaded Edge Supply withstood an unprecedented time in modern U.S. history.

Much like big retailers JoAnn, Michael’s and Hobby Lobby, Beaded Edge Supply saw a rise in orders as Americans were forced to stay home. Hunter said the coronavirus pandemic helped grow her business.

“It opened up the eyes of the community and you saw people learning to sew and bead because we were all at home,” said Hunter. “It was so nice to see.”

### ‘Next up, next generation’

As new artists took up beading and sewing due to the pandemic, Hunter saw the next steps in Beaded Edge Supply’s future.

“With a lot of the older artisans passing away, we are the next generation to teach the younger ones,” said Hunter.

Beaded Edge Supply plans to use the old building as a classroom space. A talented artist in her own right, Hunter wants to pass on her gift because it’s not about her recognition. Her artisan skills are for the people whom she helps and she wants her store to emulate the same aspects that are important to her.

“I have a responsibility to help others and pass the torch on,” said Hunter. “(The store) is for the community, this is what I envisioned for them and not have to travel far and be able to pass sav-

ings along to them.”

In the long term, Hunter plans to continue to expand the store’s offerings. She wants to expand her inventory to include enamelware, something that is popular for Sunrise dances and something customers ask for.

### ‘Still at work’

Hunter has the utmost gratitude to her husband Eddie Hunter, who has been her main support through the six-year process. As her personal handyman, he does everything for Samantha and is always there to encourage his wife.

“I would still be doing my 9-to-5 job,” said Samantha, if it was not for her husband’s encouragement.

No businesswoman would be successful without support around her and Samantha knows that without the amazing team of Erica Welsh, Mirah Alexander, Tanisha Stanley and Faylynn Tewawina that Beaded Edge Supply would not be so well-respected and popular. The team is the face of the store, helping customers, gathering orders and ensuring a smooth workflow and checkout process.

Lastly, Samantha acknowledges the Relending Program who has been extremely supportive of her business venture and is thankful that they are willing to help community members who have a dream of starting a small business.

Beaded Edge Supply is still at work to ensure they meet the needs of their customers and the community for years to come.

## APS offering grants to Arizona teachers through Supply My Class program

PHOENIX – While school may be out for summer, Arizona Public Service Co. (APS) wants to help local teachers get ready for the upcoming academic year with grants for classroom resources. Through the APS Supply My Class program, the company will award 500 K-12 Title 1 public school teachers with \$500 Visa gift cards.

This year, the first 100 grants will be directed to educators who have been teaching three years or less. APS values teachers of all tenure, and all years of experience are eligible to receive a grant, but this ensures those who entered the classroom more recently get special encouragement and appreciation for their continued commitment to their profession and to making a difference in the lives of Arizona’s students.

While teachers can begin applying for a chance to be selected for a grant as early as July 1, APS will randomly select 100 recipients per week starting Aug. 6 through Sept. 3, 2021.

“While no one could have predicted the challenges that the past year brought upon our education system, Arizona schoolteachers stepped up to the plate and found innovative ways to continue to enrich students’ lives,” said Tina Marie Tentori, Director of Community Affairs for APS. “The Supply My Class grants program is just one way we hope to show gratitude for educators, who are important partners in our state’s prosperity.”

The APS Supply My Class program was established in 2018 as another avenue for appreciating and supporting those who are dedicated to powering possibilities for Arizonans of all ages. Teachers in APS service territory enter for a chance to receive extra funding for school supplies to help bring their lesson plans to life.

### Participation Eligibility

Grant recipient must be a K-12 public or charter school teacher.

Grant recipient must teach at a school in APS’ service territory.

The school must hold a current Title 1 designation.

To be eligible for the school supplies grant, a teacher must complete an online application form.

Winners from previous years are eligible to enter and win again this year.

In addition to the Supply My Class teacher awards, the company and the APS Foundation support several grant opportunities available to Arizona teachers and schools, including STEM Teacher Grants for hands-on science, technology, engineering and math classroom projects. More information about these grants can be found at [aps.com/education](https://aps.com/education).



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## Community

### Inter-Agency Team meets online

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Birth Educator, Starting Out Right.

This 'one-stop meeting' is a chance each month to connect over an informal lunch-hour chat, which repeats on the second Thursday each month at 11:30 a.m. Meetings will continue to be hosted online to assure participants' health and safety during the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic. There's time toward the end of the

meeting for a general roundtable where participants share news about upcoming events and opportunities for community involvement, voice issues or concern, and ask other attendees for ideas or assistance. This meeting provides a great way to network and build collaborations with other people who are all in one place at the same time. There will also be a drawing for prizes for

lucky attendees. To request the Zoom online address or phone number for Thursday's online and telecon-

ference gathering or have information or flyers to be displayed during the "Share Time" call Elsa Bobier at

Gila County Community Action Program 928-474-7192 or email ebobier@gilacountyaz.gov.

### Grand reopening at Globe Library

It's a grand reopening day for the Globe Public Library – Friday, August 6, that is.

Sponsored by the Friends of Globe Public Library, the reopening will

run from 3-7 p.m. Friday. Refreshments, prizes and a scavenger hunt will all be on tap at the Library, located at 339 S. Broad St.

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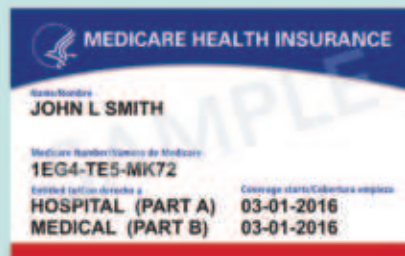
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# Community

## Schools and organizations receive nearly \$1.5 million from No Kid Hungry Arizona

As a result of the Covid-19 pandemic, many families in communities today face increased hardship. Hunger and poverty, already at unacceptable levels, are affecting children at an alarming rate. The hunger that kids face today has the power to impact the rest of their lives.

As part of No Kid Hungry Arizona's continuing effort to ensure all children in Arizona remain nourished and healthy, the campaign has announced nearly \$1.5 million in grants to 77 school districts and community organizations to support their efforts to feed kids since the Covid-19 pandemic began.

No Kid Hungry Arizona is a collaborative effort between Share Our Strength and the Arizona Food Bank Network committed to ending child-

hood hunger in Arizona by ensuring kids get the food they need. Grantees in Gila County include Globe Unified School District #1, Miami Unified School District 40 County of Gila, Payson Unified School District and Young School District #5.

"No child should have to struggle with an empty stomach or stress about when they will eat again. These grants help reach more kids with the food they need to grow up healthy, educated and strong," said Erica Olmstead, field manager for the No Kid Hungry Campaign. "Through grab-n-go, delivered meals and more, schools and organizations across the state have been working tirelessly to feed Arizona's kids."

"We have many families on the San Carlos Reservation that

do not have enough food to eat. We have used our grant money to help pay costs for labor and transportation to provide food to the reservation," said Globe Unified School District Food Service Supervisor Craig Hagen.

"The financial support No Kid Hungry has provided helped so many schools expand their feeding programs and has also provided them fundamental equipment so that schools can focus on what is most important; making sure no kid goes hungry," said Alexander Meyer, community programs manager with the Arizona Food Bank Network. "The difference No Kid Hungry made prompted other funders to come forward so that even more schools – and the children they serve – could benefit."

## Awana Is BACK at Maranatha!



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This semester we will be holding our clubs on Sunday afternoons from 4-5:30 p.m. Registration begins at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 15. We welcome new members joining us for the first time. Awana serves kids ages 3 thru 8th grade. We hope to see you there! 1320 E. Saguaro Dr. Globe, AZ 85501 ([www.facebook.com/AwanaMBC1](http://www.facebook.com/AwanaMBC1))

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Dr. Cole completed her medical training at the University of Illinois, with a Family Practice Residency at Loma Linda University Hospital. She enjoys spending all the time she can with her children and family.



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Sunday worship 10 a.m., Teen/children classes 11 a.m.  
Thursday, 7 p.m. adult bible study

## Learning from the past: A biographical sketch of John Smyth

By PASTOR NICK JONES  
*Maranatha Baptist Church*

The life of John Smyth is a legacy of one whose desire was to know, love and serve God. Considered the founder of the English Baptist movement, Smyth was a man driven by his zeal and longing for truth. If God had revealed true religion (and practice of it), Smyth wanted to know what God had ordained. The multiple changes in his understanding of theology and group identification may be seen by some as fickleness on his part, which he acknowledged in 1609: "It may be thought most strange that a man should often times change his religion. It cannot be accounted a commendable quality in any man to make many alterations and changes in such weighty matters." He understood how his actions would be perceived; however, Smyth maintained that each shift was a move closer to God and the truths of Scripture.

Little is known about Smyth's early days. In the late 1580s, Smyth attended Christ's College in Cambridge, where he studied under the tutelage of puritan professors. As the Reformation was in full swing throughout Europe, institutions of higher learning were influenced by Reformation ideas; Christ's College became a "nursery of Puritanism." Here, Smyth began his journey of weighing traditions and teachings by the Word of God.

In 1594, Smyth was ordained as a minister in the Church of England; how-

ever, disagreements over the church's liturgy caused Smyth to leave for Lincoln as a lecturer in 1600. Still, Smyth remained a member and minister of the Anglican communion for seven years after his departure. As long as Smyth could maintain a clear conscience by openly affirming his puritan theology, he could remain connected to Anglicanism. However, when this freedom disappeared, Smyth eventually joined the Separatist movement in 1607. According to Michael Haykin, "The critical factor in convincing Smyth that he should leave the Church of England appears to be a series of church decrees by King James I in late 1604." These decrees mandated full affirmation of the 39 articles of the Church of England, the Book of Common Prayer and the episcopal form of church government. Smyth ceased his communion with the Anglican church.

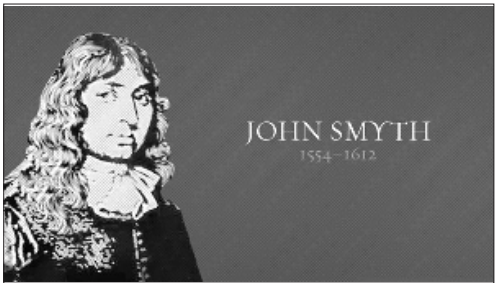
Yet, having a pastor's heart, Smyth could not forsake his calling to care for God's people. By late 1607, Smyth joined a Separatist congregation. As persecution began to come upon the church, Smyth led his people to Amsterdam, seeking freedom to worship and organize the church as they felt was taught in the Bible. It was this drive to understand church practice from the Word of God that eventually caused another significant shift in Smyth's theology. By 1609, Smyth was convinced that "the Bible knew nothing of infant baptism." Smyth did not come to this conclusion abruptly, but as Bruce Shelley explains, "studied his

Greek New Testament with unusual care and discovered that the practice of baptizing babies never appeared in its pages."

Smyth now understood that baptism was to be administered to those who had repented of their sins and professed saving faith in Christ alone. Smyth explained his thinking: "For considering what baptism is, an infant is no more capable of baptism than is any unreasonable or insensible creature. For baptism is not washing with water, but it is the baptism of the Spirit, the confession of the mouth, and the washing with water..."

At this time, infant baptism had become so tied into the social norms of society that to question its validity was to cause political disorder and disunity among fellow Reformation groups. However, for Smyth, this was not a question of what was politically correct, but a question as to whether one would follow the teaching of Scripture.

Smyth reasoned that he needed to be baptized as a professing believer. The only problem was that there was no one to perform such a baptism. Therefore, Smyth decided to baptize himself. Many of his contemporaries saw this as a shocking and, as Smyth would later admit, hasty move on his part. Critics pointed out that he should have at least gone to the Waterland Mennonites in the Netherlands for baptism.



Desiring to be a part of such a church, he left for the Netherlands to meet with the Waterlanders, an Anabaptist group that emerged from the Swiss Reformation. After meeting with the leaders of the church, Smyth applied for membership. However, dissension began to arise among Smyth's church members as some of them, under the leadership of Thomas Helwys, refused to accept that their believers' baptism at the hand of Smyth was invalid. So while the majority of Smyth's followers assimilated into the Waterlanders, a handful refused and followed Helwys back to England in 1612. Smyth died later that year as a member of the Waterlander church.

John Smyth's life is a picture of a man in search of truth. James Leo Garrett explains that scholars detect "distinct stages or periods in Smyth's ecclesiological identity: Anglican, Puritan, Separatist, Baptist, and would-be Mennonite." Each of these stages represent Smyth's lifelong desire to understand the Bible. Garrett explains that "ecclesiology (the doctrine of the church) was Smyth's most developed doctrine." He wrote on the distinctions between the invisible and

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# Worship

## Christ in Globe-Miami: Hope of Glory



harvest is ripe and the Lord is going to have His way with those whom, even now, the Lord is preparing. His presence is going to transform all, young and old alike. The event will be in the park, so bring your lawn chairs.

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or elsewhere, pray over the harvest at this event and the preceding days and weeks. Pray that people come to the revelation of Jesus Christ, the One who is the gate of our salvation. Pray for His manifest presence to penetrate the hearts of those there; also that the ripples of this event will bring tidal waves of His Spirit. Pray that blind eyes would be open. Pray for a strengthening of those who labor! Pray that all the glory and honor goes to our Savior! Pray! Pray! Pray!

Revelation 22:17—"The Spirit and the bride say 'come.' And let the one who hears say 'come.' And let the one who is thirsty come. Let the one who desires take the water of life without price."

The Lord has put it on their hearts to be called this because it is through obedience and trust in the Lord that walls come down. Walls of fear, walls of addiction and walls of bitterness crumble before the King of Kings whose all-consuming fire melts hearts of stone.

There will be Christ-centered resources at the event. They will be set up at 5 p.m. so that information can be given out prior to the start of the event. Resources that have been invited are Teen Challenge, Phoenix Rescue Mission, Urban Outreach, A.M.E.N. (Abortions Must End Now), BHBD Recovery, Homeless Coalition of Cobre Valley and Wings of Hope.

Bring your friends and family, especially if they have not heard the Good News of Jesus Christ. We believe the

On Saturday, Aug. 14 from 6-9 p.m. at Bullion Plaza Park, 150 N. Plaza Circle in Miami, a night of worship is going to take place. There will be people testifying that Jesus is the solution. It will be a night to ask Him for a fresh heart and fresh eyes. The cross is still the answer, the power has not left the name of Jesus and Jesus is still risen in triumph over the enemy. "On this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Matthew 16:18.

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## Holy Angels Church holding rummage sale

St. Vincent's of Holy Angels Church will be having their semi-annual rummage sale on August 5-7, 12-14 and 19-21 at 151 E. Sycamore St. in Globe. These sales fund scholarships for college-bound high schoolers and adults returning to school. Donations are welcome and can be taken to the

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This will be the largest rummage sale to date for Holy Angels Church.

## Learning from the Past continued from page 14

visible church, the leadership structure and function within the church and how the church should worship together. Why this focus on ecclesiological issues? For Smyth, a man who grew up in the middle of Reformation fervor and recognizing how far the church had wandered from the Bible, the need for the church to be pure was vital to all of life. Smyth, therefore, undertook the task of discerning what the local church should be and do as prescribed by the Word of God. To

Smyth every aspect of theology was connected; to err in one area was to allow other areas to be infected.

Smyth's legacy lived on as Thomas Helwys and his followers went back to England carrying with them the beliefs and views they had acquired from their late teacher. Smyth became an influence on Christians for generations. This is seen in the Baptist distinctives of regenerate church membership, believers baptism, and the separation of church and state.

One may not fully agree with all of Smyth's theology or personal choices; I myself do not. However, one must see Smyth's deep desire and sincerity in his quest for God. If truth could be grasped, Smyth wanted to grasp it. His dedication to truth should remain an example for Christians. Smyth's willingness to believe in truth and proclaim it in light of persecution is a virtue that should be imitated by all who call themselves Christians.

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## Bravo makes a splash

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The Cobre Valley Regional Aquatic Center's "Let's Build a Splash" campaign earns a new donation. Bloom and Bravo restaurant owners Debbie Yerkovich and John Wong and their children, Weston and Cy, present Evelyn Vargas and Shantae Hunter a check for \$5,000 to the CVRMC matching fund and \$1,000 per year for five years after to assist with the maintenance and operation costs.



## Gila County Fair is on the horizon

It's 2021 and fair time again! We are so excited to be celebrating 52 years this September 23-26 and cannot wait to share all the new things that are happening at our fair this year.

This year's fair book and schedules will be posted as plans are finalized. You can find out how to become a sponsor of the Gila County Fair by visiting our Vendor & Sponsor page under the Partner Tab. Please be sure to check out the Entries and Exhibits page for anything new that you will need to know about the department you are entering.

So get ready to grab your knitting needles, break out your cookie sheets, make up that jam you've been wanting to do all year, snap that photo of your kids and make sure your animals are looking their best....

See you at the fair!!

Our Gila County Fairgrounds are located just north of Globe on US 60. The first fair was held in 1970 with only a grandstand, some old wooden horse corrals and a race track. The fairgrounds have since grown to include a rodeo arena, multiple exhibit halls, a go-cart track and an RV park.

## Sheriff's Office free class on identity theft

Protect yourself and your loved ones against ID theft. Don't miss a free presentation hosted by Gila County Sheriff's Office investigators on Wednesday Aug. 11 at 9 a.m. in the Miami Senior Center. Those who attend will learn the recent history of identity theft and how this became a trend in crime, and hear simple steps to prevent becoming a victim - such as signs and signals that indicate the possibility of identity theft - and steps to take if you discover you have become a victim.

Presenters are Gila County Sheriff's Office Deputy Raymond Fulton, a special investigator with 25 years of experience and

an extensive and successful history tracking down ID theft, retail theft, forgery, gangs, stolen property recovery and background investigations; and Deputy Chris McGroarty, the GCSO's Professional Standards Investigator with 13 years of experience in his field, dealing with residential burglaries and identity theft cases.

Find more August-September classes announced online; like and follow Gila-County-Sheriffs-Office on Facebook. Smartphone users can also download the Gila County Sheriff's Office app, free from the app store, to receive real-time emergency alerts and public safety updates.

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## Team of six: Earn \$12.15/hour with Youth Conservation Corps

Age 17- 20: if you love being outdoors in the Tonto National Forest that surrounds Globe-Miami, apply now for September-October outdoor jobs sponsored by the Arizona Conservation Corps. YCC participants earn \$12.15 per hour learning new skills through hands-on projects within the forest and also local communities during these seven-week-long jobs. Unlike some YCC assignments that require

camping, this fall's Globe-Miami crew will work daytimes, returning home each night. Youth Crew members live at home and work Monday through Friday on projects in the surrounding national forest, with preference given to local applicants. Crew members report it's a learning experience, too - a chance to actively participate in environmental education activities and follow safety procedures in all tasks as-

signed (including safe use of and maintenance of hand tools). Most importantly: participants must be willing to be an active member of a crew of up to eight (six crew members and two mentor team-leaders) from different backgrounds committed to actively improving the natural world around them through a variety of projects. Who is an ideal candidate? One willing to work outside, who loves to be outside - and is drawn to

project work, with a passion for conservation and nature. Being ready to try new things and learn new skills, working as part of a team towards a common goal - and ready to have fun - are also traits of an ideal YCC crew member. Read more and apply at [azcorps.org/member-positions](http://azcorps.org/member-positions).

Questions? Please call Lorena at (928) 526-3280 or email [lvazquez@conservationlegacy.org](mailto:lvazquez@conservationlegacy.org).

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Corps has two job openings for adult crew-leaders too -- an option that's equally open to applicants of all experience levels. Read more at [azcorps.org/member-positions](http://azcorps.org/member-positions).

It's valuable work! The team will help support recreation mitigation projects directly related to the impacts of high forest use that has been attributed to the Covid-19 pandemic; activities such as cleaning up and restoring campground

infrastructure, performing basic maintenance and rehabilitation of trails including new social trails -- and other recreation infrastructure projects and activities. How to apply? Read more about the jobs here: [jobs.silkroad.com/ConservationLegacy/Careers/jobs/2820](http://jobs.silkroad.com/ConservationLegacy/Careers/jobs/2820) and apply here [jobs.silkroad.com/ConservationLegacy/Careers/Apply/MultiForm/2820](http://jobs.silkroad.com/ConservationLegacy/Careers/Apply/MultiForm/2820).

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## Homeless Coalition thanks businesses for water donation



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The Homeless Coalition of Cobre Valley would like to thank Princess Hotel, Courtesy Chevrolet and RAM Specialist for donating, transporting and storing all this water for the homeless in the area, as well as Ana Vargas from Resolution Copper for coordinating this.

## Neto & Imagine live music in Miami

Bandleader Neto Vasquez pledges “We are bringing the cumbias!” when Neto & Imagine return to Miami on Saturday, Aug. 7 for three hours of music ranging from pop standards and classic rock covers to irresistible cumbias that are sure to move you onto the dance floor starting at 7 p.m. Arranged by Miami Genesis

(thanks to a generous grant from the United Fund), outdoor summer concerts are free but make sure to bring cash for snack bar options. At the most recent Miami concert delicious red chile burros and also green chile burros were a bargain at \$4; tasty bean burros, nachos, cheese crisps, soda, candy and popcorn were available, too. Neto & Imagine

have an impressive set list - they know all the favorites requested by Globe-Miami audiences, after decades playing local events. Just a few to listen for Saturday include Rosa Maria, Cowboy Cumbia, Woolly Bully and The Chair. Got a special song request? Message the band or like and follow NetoandImagine on Facebook.

## Cornhole tournament, UTV show-and-shine planned

Los Gila River Baggers invites teams to register for a Saturday, Sept. 18 mid-day cornhole tournament at the Noftsgen Hill fields at the end of 655 North Street.

Money shots, raffles and a UTV show-and-shine are also planned for Sept.18 from 2 - 10 p.m. Pre-register at scoreholio.com. Entry is \$30 per team, with a

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