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## Getting Lost in the Copper Corridor...

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# Two Objects Cannot Occupy the Same Space

**S**killed Martial Artists often make technique practice look easy. But, when students attempt to imitate the movements, they can be frustrated by the difficulty of putting the theory of how it works into practice. Practical application may become useless if there is no understanding of fundamental principles regarding any technique. To overcome the miscommunication between the explanation and the students' confused translation, I try to find some

common core principle that will make their performing of the technique more effective.

One prominent example is the arm bar. The fulcrum/lever concept can fail when the student places a foot in the spot they intend to drive their opponent to. Their foot/leg acts as a brace and actually supports the elbow of person they are attempting to control. Moving the "offending" foot or pulling the arm away from the attacker's shoulder (like a wood plank off a saw horse) will aid in the successful completion of the technique. Another example is the front wrist throw (outside wrist throw in some arts). Your thumbs are crossed on the back of the opponent's hand and the pinkies are wrapped around the inside of the wrist. Pulling the pinkies while pushing the thumbs creates an outward torque on tendons and ligaments in the wrist. This torque can be resisted if your foot/leg is occupying the space you intend to throw your opponent. Again, the foot acts as a brace. Move it and the person will feel the pain of the torque immediately.

The final example deals with leverage throws. There are a number of Judo-like throws that require the

person doing the throw to undermine their opponent's balance by "breaking their center". However, if they place their foot/leg in the spot they intend to throw their opponent, once again, the foot/leg acts as a brace and the throw can fail because of a lack of understanding the principle that "two objects cannot occupy the same space."

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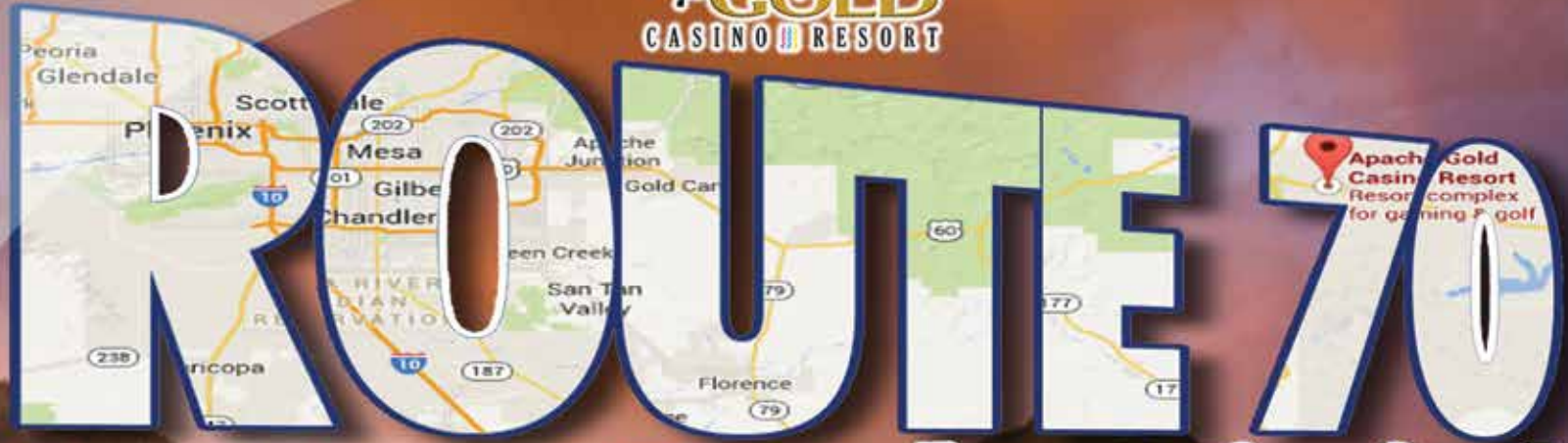
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On Oct. 25, 1911, Bob Fowler became the first pilot to fly an airplane into Arizona when he landed in Yuma. There had been airplanes in Arizona before, even airshows, but those airplanes had all ridden into Arizona by train. Fowler's aircraft was the first to be flown into the state. To forewarn citizens of the Arizona Territory of the auspicious occasion, as Fowler flew over the Imperial Junction waterworks all the fire whistles went off at once. Around 2,000 spectators quickly gathered. Soon the airplane was spotted as a small speck over Pilot's Knob, the speck slowly grew to the size of a bird and then larger as the airplane approached the Yuma ballpark. Madelie Spain who witnessed the event wrote, "We had been waiting for days and the birdman's arrival was real exciting." The crowd watched breathlessly as the airplane swept in a wide graceful turn and came to a gentle rolling stop in the outfield grass.

The *Yuma Sun* mentioned that when Fowler took off the next day his airplane barely cleared the fence at the end of the 400-foot runway. Fowler had flown the first airplane into Arizona as part of an exciting cross continent race. The American newspaper owned by William Randolph Hearst offered \$30,000 to any man who could fly coast to coast across the United States within 30 consecutive days. Contestants were allowed to pick their own route. Fowler's excursion into Arizona was part of this race. Fowler was barely the first. Only six days later, the second airplane to fly into Arizona entered on the New Mexico side before landing in Wilcox.

This second aircraft was piloted by Cal Rodgers and he too was part of Hearst's transcontinental air race. Rodger's full name was Calbraith Perry Rodgers. He was the great grandson of Commodore Matthew Perry and his father was Captain C.P. Rodgers who had been killed during Arizona's



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Indian wars. Cal had taken up flying earlier in 1911 and after an hour and a half of dual instruction he took his first solo flight at the fabled Wright School of flying. Orville Wright considered him to be an extraordinary pupil. Rodgers had entered the race by taking off from Sheepshead, New York on Sept. 11. The early aviation pioneers often guided themselves by following railroad lines. An earlier contestant had gotten lost in the maze of railroad yards in New York and to prevent this from happening to him Rodgers had

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# Elevating the Arts: Cobre Valley Center for the Arts

By **Andrea Justice**  
Pinal Nugget

At the heart of downtown Globe stands the old courthouse, restored and repurposed into the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts. Today the building is buzzing with local art shows, classes, events, and theater. As a authentic combination of old and new, the center draws people in attracting art fans of every age. The building is constantly changing, adding fresh coats of paint when needed and a few antique pieces of furniture on the third floor, but the biggest change will be welcomed this February. A free standing elevator is expected to be up and running by Valentine's Day.

Adding an elevator to a historic building constructed in 1907 is no simple task. "It wasn't easy," said CVCA Director Kip Culver. "But with anything worth doing there are always growing pains." Because the center is listed on the national register of historic places the elevator could not change the imprint of the original building. It had to be free standing and could not touch the

building. Luckily for the center they had the convenience of having a fire escape on the north side of the building. "It was kind of serendipitous that we had the space between the buildings and great neighbors in United Jewelry," said Culver.

The elevator is a culmination of dreams and goals for CVCA. "It's been a long series of baby steps," said Culver. In 2005 the center held a fundraising event called Jailhouse Rocks to raise money for an electrical expansion that would provide air conditioning to the theater. "This was the first step with the goal of an elevator always in mind," said Culver. Over the years the center has collected several small donations with the Globe-Miami United Fund helping to pay a large chunk of the construction costs.

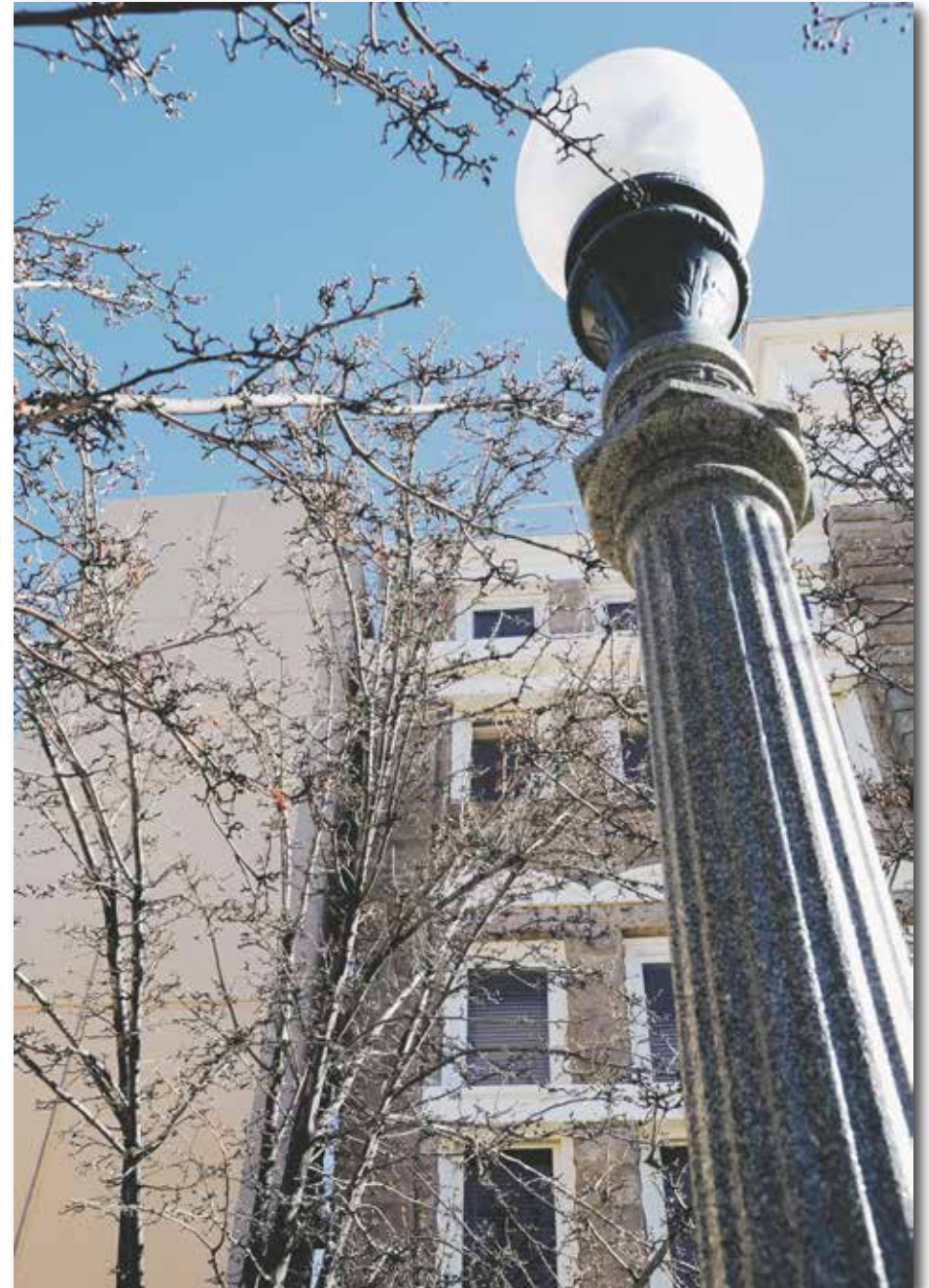
Facing a variety of obstacles before and during the build, the CVCA is enjoying the relief of having a finished elevator. "How were we to know we'd hit the rock of Gibraltar when we started construction, or face sprinkler system issues once things were in place," said Culver. "This dedication will mean a lot to

everyone involved in making this elevator a reality."

The elevator will probably mean the

most to the parents and grandparents that can not climb the stairs to the third floor theater due to physical reasons.

## GETTING LOST IN THE COPPER CORRIDOR



Can you guess where in the Copper Corridor this photo was taken? If you guessed Globe, then you would be correct. This is a photo of the new elevator at the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts 'hidden in plain site' elevator. It will be unveiled on Valentine's Day, which is also Arizona's birthday. Did you spot the elevator? The Nugget has been taking our readers on a journey through the Copper Corridor, helping you to 'Get Lost.' We hope you continue to travel with us.

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# plans to unveil elevator at Valentine's Day dedication

They are the biggest fans of the Summer Youth Musical Theater Program. The SYMTP has a long standing tradition of bringing the best in musical theater to the Globe-Miami area. Since 1998 the program has provided musical theater experiences to over 2,500 young people in the community. While the center has always had a chair lift to take those in need up the stairs, an elevator will bring a new level of accessibility to the theater.

Finalizing the elevator project means setting directives and celebrating. The Oak Street level will stand alone with an option for the second and third floor. "We will be limiting where it stops by need," said Culver. "It will, of course, be turned off when the center is closed to stop anyone from joy riding." The third floor will only be open when there is a production planned. "We have reconfigured the back of the theater with a private way to enter without

interrupting a performance," added Culver. The project that broke ground in



The comedy/tragedy mask hangs on the third floor of the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts. As the universal symbol for theater, the mask welcomes visitors to the Old Court House Theatre home of the Copper Cities Community Players and the Summer Youth Musical Theater Program. Andrea Justice | Nugget

September should be completed by Feb. 1. "It won't be functional until Statehood Day which is Feb. 14," said Culver. The center is planning a grand dedication on Feb. 14. They are currently selling raffle tickets for the first 10 people to ride the elevator. "Our plan is to possibly have a large masquerade ball to celebrate Statehood Day, Valentine's Day, and the

elevator," said Culver.

Preserving a piece of Globe's history is a never ending task, and for Kip Culver and the CVCA Board of Directors it is truly a labor of love. "The elevator is just the beginning and there is still more to do," said Culver, as he pointed to a small crack in the wall. "But it's always worth doing."



The Cobre Valley Center for the Arts plans to unveil a free standing elevator during a Valentine's Day dedication. The elevator project broke ground in early September and is a long awaited addition to the CVCA. Andrea Justice | Nugget

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# Copper Basin Area Army Reserve, 754th Railway Shop Battalion Company "A", Part I

By Dale Collier  
Special to the Nugget

I write this story of the Army Reserve Unit assigned to Hayden Junction, Ariz., for its historic value to the citizens of the Copper Basin Area. The history of the copper mining area from San Manuel to Superior is steeped in events that are recorded only in the memory of those who lived them. I feel it a shame that more of the "old timers" have failed to record those experiences to pass down to future generations.

A little known bit of the Copper Basin area history, is that there was once a Army Reserve Unit based at Hayden Junction, Ariz.

To provide a little background, the unit was formed by two of the local railroad employees, Robert and Dale Collier, brothers who both were employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad, at Hayden Junction.

Robert Collier graduated from Gila Bend High School in the spring of 1941. He moved from Gila Bend, to Tucson, where he began an apprenticeship with the Southern Pacific Railroad, as a machinist. When World War II broke out in December of



Company Commander, 1st Lt. Dale E. Collier swears in 13 recruits. The photo was taken in the Old Hayden High School classroom.

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1941, it was the patriotic thing to enlist in the service of our country. In February of 1942, Robert, and several of his fellow railroad employees enlisted in the Navy, along with several other good young men in the Tucson area. He served in the Pacific theater on repair ships and landing craft. He obtained the grade of second class petty officer, motor mechanic. When he was discharged at the end of hostilities, he returned to his railroad apprenticeship and received his papers as a Railroad Machinist. He continued to work in the Tucson round house in that capacity. As with all discharged service men of the day, he was required to complete at least two years of time in the Naval Reserve. He served in the Naval Reserve group assigned to the Tucson area.

I graduated from the eighth grade in Gila Bend, in 1941, the

same year as my older brother Bob graduated from high school. Being too young to join the services, I continued my education and graduated from Gila Bend High School in 1945. Of course, the first thing that I attempted to do was to join the service. This endeavor was unsuccessful because I wore glasses and my attempts to enlist were rejected by four separate service organizations. I then secured a job with the Southern Pacific Railroad in Gila Bend, as a machinist helper. All was well, until in August of 1946, I was married and set up housekeeping with M. Jeanne (Star) Collier.

Things were progressing as "planned", and along comes Uncle Sam's draft, and said, "Greetings, Dale E. Collier, you are to report to Phoenix, for physical examination, you have been

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**WHO** Copper Corridor Economic Development Council (CCEDC) expands programs and services, collaborating with Northern Arizona Council of Governments (NACOG) to administer the Rural Business Enterprise Grant (RBEG) for six county regions.

- NACOG Teri Drew and staff administrates the RBEG program.
- CCEDC administrates Pinal and Southern Gila county region - Copper Corridor
- Systems Technology Solutions (STS) - Bill Bolin, Project Manager. Outreach to Economic Development Organizations (EDO) in 6 counties, conducted workshops.
- Career Horizons - Liz Harris Tuck, Program Leader for Pinal and Southern Gila. Responsible for workshops and consultations.
- Arizona Government Consulting - Brad Zerbe, author of Broadband Report.

**WHAT** CCEDC and NACOG earn USDA-RBEG for expanding programs with EDOs, entrepreneurs by providing workshops and consultations and an inclusive regional Broadband report.

**WHEN** Program approved Oct. 2013 and concluded Dec 31, 2014.

**WHERE** NACOG counties: Apache, Navajo, Coconino and Yavapai. Copper Corridor counties: Pinal and Southern Gila.

**WHY** A program that began with NACOG's Business Assistance Center expanded to CCEDC's Business Success Center, that became the RBEG's Resource Center Connection for the six counties.

**HOW** Collaboration with Central Arizona College, Eastern Arizona College's Small Business Development Center, Northern Arizona Center for Entrepreneurship and Technology's Maricopa Center for Entrepreneurs (MCE), Globe's Chamber of Commerce and EDO.

**HOW MUCH \$84,664**

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drafted." Of course, I figured, that since I have been turned down before, that I would be rejected. However, the doctors said I was fit as a fiddle, and I was shipped out to Camp Beale, Calif., in early October of 1946. Of course the United States Army cannot do anything simple. They kept the entire unit at Camp Beale for a short period, then shipped us across the country to Fort Bragg, North Carolina for basic training. Because of Army regulations, thinning out the services from excess personal, that were in effect at the time, I received an honorable discharge and returned to my civilian occupation.

In 1949, after working in Gila Bend as a Machinist Helper, a vacancy in the electrical department of the Tucson shops came up, and I was able to obtain an electrical apprenticeship. As times were tough financially for young apprentices, my brother Robert suggested that I join the Naval Reserve to enhance my pay check. This was a four year commitment, which I was more than willing to do. However, fate and the times, once again changed the course I was to follow. The Southern Pacific Railroad had been in transition from steam to diesel motive power. Two of the eight electrical apprentices were selected to be upgraded to the status of "Electrician". I was one of those selected. In July of 1950, I was offered a job at Hayden Junction. A job that required that I maintain diesel locomotives that serviced the mining operations in that area. I accepted the job, as I felt that the remote area had more to offer than the Tucson

Round House.

In 1952, the Southern Pacific Railroad sponsored a "Railway Shop Battalion". At the time, Reserve officer, Lt. Col. Sam Gillespie, was the assistant superintendent of maintenance at Tucson, Ariz. He was given the command of the newly formed, "754th Railway Shop Battalion". His job was to organize, staff, and train a unit capable of taking the field as a functional unit on short notice.

Col. Gillespie interviewed and selected men within his own maintenance organization to head up the Battalion. He filled all the Officer slots and sent his recommendations forward to the department of the Army for commissions. Robert Collier received his commission as a second lieutenant and started training at the Army Reserve Post in Tucson.

In 1952 the Southern Pacific Railroad laid off a great many employees from their Tucson shops. The transition from steam locomotives, to diesel, was in its final stages, and there was no longer need for large maintenance forces in the shops.

Brother Robert applied for and was granted a transfer from Tucson, to Hayden Junction, where there was an opening for a machinist to work maintenance on the diesel locomotives.

I had received my journeyman papers as a railroad electrician in 1953. Brother "Bob" and I worked side by side in the Hayden Junction shop. I had also received my discharge from the Naval Reserve. As I moved too far to attend weekly sessions, I was put on the inactive list when I moved from Tucson to Hayden Junction in July of 1950.

Brother Bob, was having to travel from Hayden Junction to Tucson to attend weekly meetings of the Battalion, headquartered in Tucson. It was at this time, that he found out that a vacancy had occurred in the officer staff of the battalion. He relayed this information, to me, and after a discussion, I decided to apply for that vacancy. I completed the necessary paper work, and was called up for an interview with Major Gillespie. To my surprise, he was satisfied with what he saw, and put me in for a direct appointment in the Army Reserve. It came through in a couple of months, and I was commissioned a first Lt. in the Army Reserve.

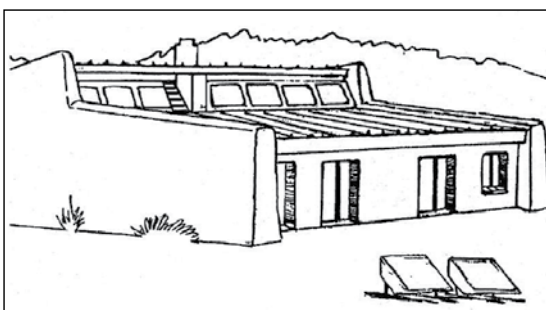
The Colonel called me to confirm this appointment, and asked to speak to my brother. As Bob later relayed to me, the Major could not apologize to him enough. Bob was my older

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Sgt. Romero demonstrates proper military stances assisted by Cpl. Sharrah. Photo was taken in the Old Hayden High School Classroom.

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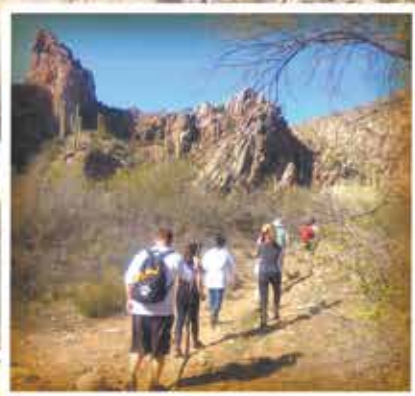
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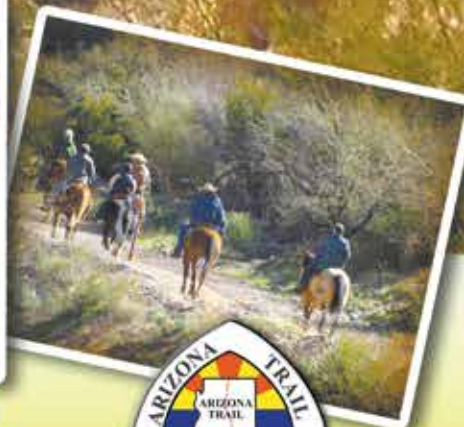
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Swearing in ceremonies at Hayden High School marked the beginning of a detached Army Reserve training unit in Hayden. Commanding Officer Lt. Dale Collier performed the rites that included 13 new enlistees in the organization. From left to right above are: Collier, Pat Dorsey, Norman Miller, Alfonso Santos, Frank Bravo, Frank Martinez, Edmund Romero, Joe Rodriguez, Frank Rodriguez, Donald Holcomb, Frank Cruz and Charlie Poarch. Not pictured taking the oath is Gregorio M. Arbizo. Other members of the new group are Collier's brother, Lt. Robert O. Collier, Sgt. Walter C. Romero and Ronald Griffith, also Cpl. John L. Sharrah and Sgt. Bacilo J. Cabazos of Mammoth. Present for the ceremonies was M/Sgt. Renneav of the USAR Advisor Group of the Tucson Military District.

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brother and when he was commissioned, it was as a second Lt. Now, because of the only opening available at the time, I was promoted over my older brother, who was in the unit first. (He was a most understanding brother, and was pleased that I was able to get into the Battalion with him.) I'm not so sure, that if I were the older brother, I could have been so understanding.

Bob and I traveled for several months every week to the Tucson Armory, where we were busy with organizational matters and advanced schooling. I was assigned as Headquarters Company Commander, and Bob was my executive officer.

We were busy filling all the vacancies in the enlisted ranks and setting up special MOS schooling for those individuals. This reserve group, was what was termed, "Cadre". The Battalion would select, enlist, and train those who would be the nucleus in case of activation. Our classes and administrative duties took five to six hours every evening that we trained. Add the hour and a half each way that we had to travel from Hayden Junction to Tucson, it made for a very long and trying day. However, it was one of the most enjoyable times that we had spent together. Bob was four years older than me, so as children, we did not spend that much time together.

During this time period after the Second World War, the military had regulations regarding enlisted and drafted people. Army regulations required all who served to be assigned to a reserve unit upon their discharge from active duty. The Korean war was winding down, and many enlisted, as well as officers were being assigned to reserve units near their home towns. This was a great source of personnel for active reserve units. Ours was no exception. We were able to fill our "Cadre" requirements without too much trouble. However, being a specialized Railway Shop unit, it was necessary for us to place those unrated non-con's and train them for those slots.

It was during our working hours at the Hayden Junction round house, that we became acquainted with a young man still in high school. His name was John Sharrah, and he was dating a young lady who lived in Hayden Junction with her parents. When John was not courting, he would come by the round house and talk with us, and he became interested in the Army Reserve. After John graduated from high school, he joined our Army Reserve unit, and traveled back and forth to Tucson with us for training. This was the first step in organizing the Hayden detachment of the 754th Railway Shop Battalion.

Bob and I had talked about the possibility of a Company in Hayden Junction, and discussed it with the Battalion commander. He was very receptive to the idea, and gave us the green light to go forward. Company "A" of the Battalion was officially moved to the Hayden Junction, when we obtained enough recruits to satisfy the ARs. (Army Regulations)

We needed the cooperation of the local community, so we started with the Hayden High School Superintendent Maurice Gemmel. He was very receptive and even provided classrooms and a meeting place in the old high school building located in the center of Hayden. His open door policy gave us a great deal of assistance in recruiting from the senior class, a great deal of whom would turn eighteen, just before, or shortly after their graduation from high school. After the initial enlistment, we still needed a place to meet. Once again, the high school superintendent came through for us. He gave us permission to use the basement of the high school to meet in. This was not to be our permanent home, but sure served the purpose at the time.

The Army had initiated a program, that made several options

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Organizers are currently seeking sponsors for individual car show prize classes as well as donations to be raffled or auctioned off during the show. Class sponsorships are \$50. Sponsor names are engraved on the trophy plaques.

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# Queen Valley, AZ Centennial

## FRIDAY, FEB. 6

- 2 to 4 p.m. .... ATV Poker Run, meet at the QV Country Club  
 4 p.m. .... Centennial Food Specials @ Fitz's, Fire Auxiliary  
 Chuckwagon Grill and Country Club Bar & Grill  
 5 to 7 p.m. .... Fire Auxiliary Roundup Dinner, Rec. Hall (Sold Out)  
 5 p.m. .... Live Music, Big Top Tent

## SATURDAY, FEB. 7

- 7 a.m. .... Donut Breakfast Sale, Fire Department Bldg.  
 8 a.m. .... Timeline and QB History Exhibit, Water Dept.  
 10 a.m. .... Parade - View from Downtown for Announcements  
 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. .... Craft Vendor Sales and Info Booths Downtown  
 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. .... Self-Guided Tours of QV Historic Places  
 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. .... Children's Activities in front of QV Guest House  
 11 a.m. .... Big Top Tent Entertainment Begins & Continues  
 11 a.m. to noon .... Speaker Sam Low, *AZ Lens, Lyrics and Lore*, Water Dept.  
 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. .... Local Food Vendors Booths Open  
 1 to 1:45 p.m. .... Local Historian/Speaker Tom Kollenborn, Big Top Tent  
 2 to 3 p.m. .... Speaker Chris Reid, PCHS, *Florence Past & Present*, Water Dept.  
 3 p.m. .... Adult Games - Shuffleboard & Horseshoes, QV Country Club  
 4 to 5 p.m. .... Speaker Gregory Davis, *SMM & Don's Club*, Water Dept.  
 7 to 10 p.m. .... Community Centennial Dance, DJ in the Big Top Tent

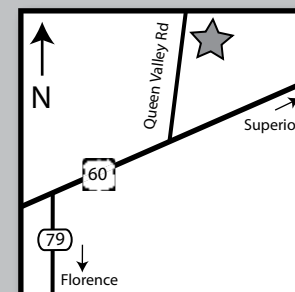
## SUNDAY, FEB. 8

- 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. .... Craft Vendor Sales and Info Booths Downtown  
 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. .... Self-Guided Tours of QV Historic Places  
 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. .... Speaker George/Lynn Martin, *Martin Ranch History*, Water Dept.  
 11 a.m. to noon .... Cowboy Church Service, Big Top Tent  
 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. .... Local Food Vendors Booths Open  
 1 to 2 p.m. .... Speaker Steve Germick, FS - Pinal & Silver King., Water Dept.  
 1 to 4 p.m. .... Local QV Clubs Displays, Downtown  
 1 to 4 p.m. .... QV Art Show, Rec. Hall  
 1 to 3 p.m. .... Car Show, Cavendish & N. Queen Ann Dr.  
 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. .... Speaker Jack San Felice, *Queen Valley Area History*, Water Dept.  
 6 p.m. .... Closing Ceremony & Western Movie, Big Top Tent

# Feb. 6, 7 & 8



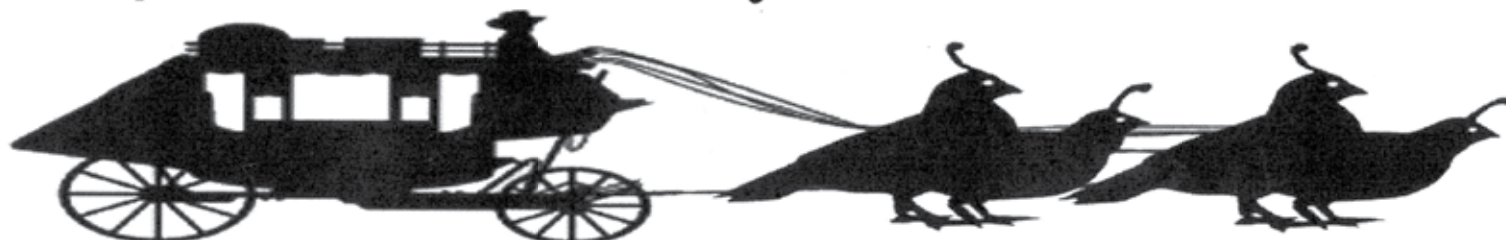
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# Legends of Superior Trails Fest returns Feb. 21

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Superior has many great outdoor adventures waiting for you and we would like to invite you to learn about all there is to see and do in Superior. The day starts off with a pancake breakfast hosted by the Superior Optimist Club.

Historical presentations and story telling begin at 10:00am and then our BBQ lunch will begin at noon. Lunch is \$10 per person and includes a BBQ Sandwich, cowboy beans, potato salad, dessert and drink and is being catered by Los Hermanos Restaurant. The luncheon will include a presentation the history and folklore of Superior.

The outdoor adventure expo will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Magma Club. The expo will feature demonstrations and display booths on things to do around the region as well as other fun activities and art vendors.

This year with the support of Resolution Copper there will be a guided tour of the Resolution Copper Mine. This tour will bring you up close to the mine operations and you will see the historical Magma Mine sites as well. Those wishing to attend the mine tour should arrive no later than 9 a.m. at the Magma Club for tour registration and safety training.

The Arnett Creek hike is back by popular demand and this year it will leave earlier and hikers can have lunch in the canyon. You can order a box lunch or you can bring your own lunch. This is one hike that will fill up quickly. This hike will leave at 11 a.m. and will not return

until later in the day.

Following the luncheon there are eight guided hikes to some of most unique settings in the Sonoran desert. Trek through the desert and learn about the history of the famed Pinal City which is now a ghost town on the LOST, or visit the Pinal Cemetery (a desert drive to get there but no 4x4 needed). Hikes to the cross on the ridge below Apache Leap and to the Claypool tunnel are available. For those looking for a milder hike, there is a geology hike through the canyon segment of the LOST and a hike on the National Scenic Arizona Trail near Picket Post Mountain. This year the tunnel hike will start at 4:30 p.m. to allow hikers to get a spectacular sight of the sunset.

Equestrian users and mountain bikers are also encouraged to participate. This year two group mountain bike rides have been added. The first one is for intermediate and advanced riders; riders must check in at the Picket Post trail head at 7 a.m. The second ride is for beginners and will travel the canyon segment of the LOST; that ride will leave at 2 p.m. from the Magma Club. Riders must bring their own bikes. The Back Country Horseman will be riding the canyon segment in the morning; other equestrian users are invited to participate.

Rre-registration is encouraged in order to ensure there are enough guides and supplies for each hike. You can register online by visiting the event site online at: <http://bit.ly/LOSTEVENT15>. If pre-registration is full for any of the hikes, please email [LOSTINSUPERIORAZ@GMAIL.COM](mailto:LOSTINSUPERIORAZ@GMAIL.COM), indicate which hike you are registering for or you can call Mila Besich-Lira at 520-827-0676 or Nancy Vogler at 520-827-9461.

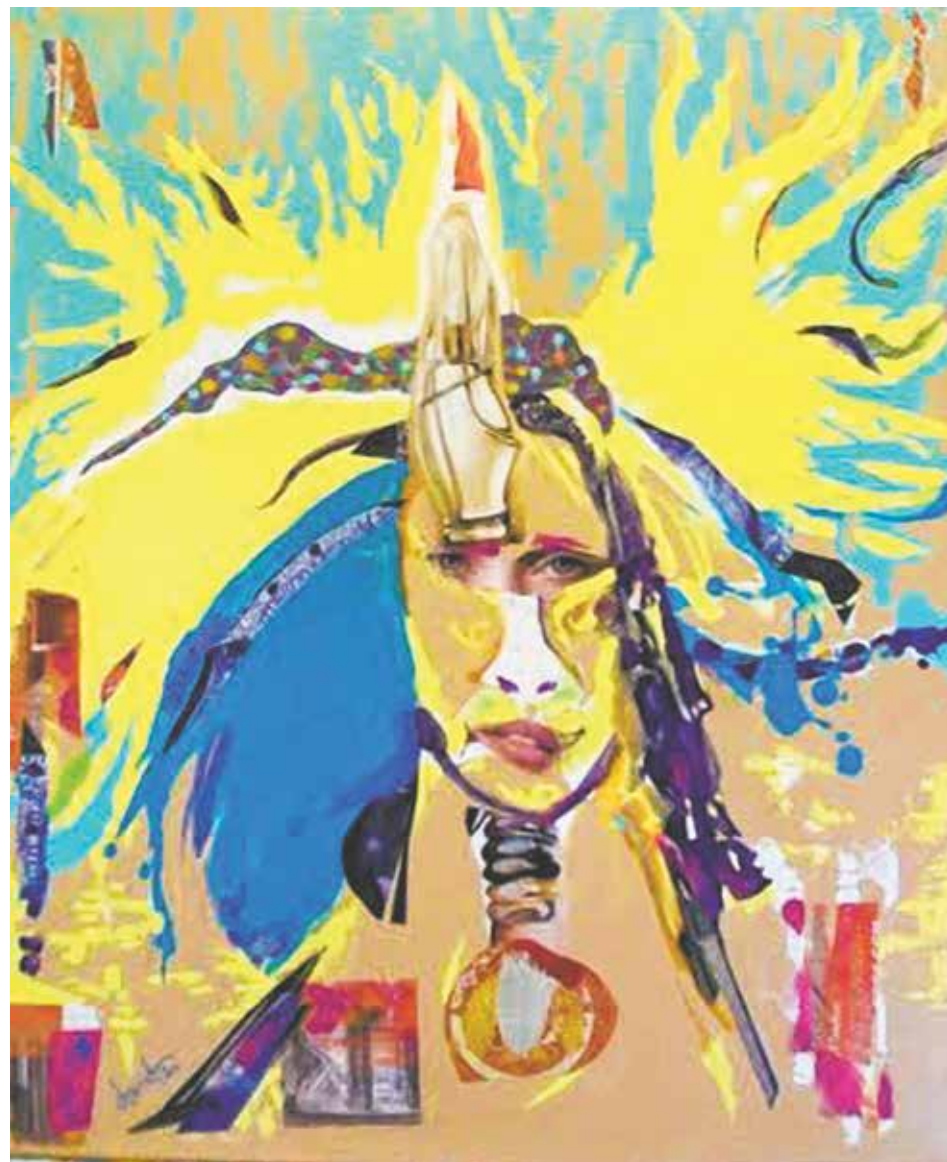
## Queen Valley celebrates its Centennial

Queen Valley, Ariz. will celebrate its Centennial on Feb. 7 and 8, 2015. The town is inviting the public to come join the party in this historic and beautiful little town in the southeastern foothills of the Superstition Mountains.

The Centennial celebration will be kicked off by a parade held on Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. featuring Grand Marshall, Bill Moser and a town founder's wagon carrying a dozen of the people who came to Queen Valley in the early days of its development.

Included in the two day Centennial celebration will be craft and art shows, a historic walking tour of Queen Valley, guest speakers, a dance, information booths, children's activities, a classic car show,

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available to the new recruits. One was a six year enlistment, with two years of active duty plus one year of active reserve, and three years of inactive duty. Another was a six year enlistment, with six months of active duty, three years of active reserve, and the balance on inactive duty. There were a couple other combinations, but they were not the most popular. During this time, as the draft was still in effect, most wanted to avoid that

program. We were able to sell the six months of active duty program. One of our biggest selling points was that we were a support group and the skills that we taught were applicable to civilian life after service.

Staff Sergeant Walter C. Romero, who had recently returned from Korea was the first inactive NCO to join our unit. He was the ranking NCO for quite some time. He was a great help in establishing the

training for the new recruits. PFC John Sharrah, had been promoted to corporal, and between them, they took care of the initial instructions to the recruits.

As we were unable to secure a meeting place, we continued to meet under the old high school. After some discussion brother Bob and myself came up with an idea to solve our problem. We put a request in to Battalion Headquarters for a couple of retired passenger

cars that we could put on the siding at Hayden Junction. The Battalion Commander, having an "in" with the Southern Pacific Railroad, (the Southern Pacific Railroad was the civilian sponsor of the unit) secured an old passenger and one old baggage car.

We took the seats out in the passenger car and converted it to classrooms. We then started holding our meetings at Hayden Junction. This, of course, was with the assistance of the entire unit. We set up an office for the first. Sgt., and an office in the old baggage car for the officers to work out of. I do remember one incident that stands out in my memory. We were installing the steel cage within the baggage car, and we had to anchor it to the floor. Those old baggage cars, were very well built, and had solid oak flooring. The steel frame for the cage, was bored to accommodate anchor bolts. In my haste to position the frame on the floor, I tried to drive a nail into the oak. Bad idea. I was successful in hitting my thumb with the hammer, and later losing my left thumb nail. We also converted the old

baggage car to a supply and warehouse for the company equipment. As anyone knows, everything that we did, was governed by ARs (Army Regulations). Every well equipped company headquarters were required to have the many volumes available on the shelf. We were required to constantly study them and update them and review them with the troops.

Security of Uncle Sam's property was of the utmost concern of the regular Army advisors. As we had many weapons, as well as all our other equipment, it was incumbent upon us to place weapon under triple lock and key. M1 Garands, M1 carbines, and .45 Cal. automatics were the principle weapons assigned to our unit. The rifles all had to be not only stored in a locked building, but inside a locked steel mesh cage. Then, placed in a locked "Rifle Rack". The hand guns, were also stored in a like manner, however, we had an Army issue safe that we kept them in, inside the cage. We were also provided with, .22 cal. conversion kits,

to facilitate practice that was less expensive than using the .45 cal. ammunition. We were issued a couple of heavy barrel, .22 cal. rifles for the purpose of training.

We were required by ARs, to familiarize all the troops with the cal. 30 machine gun, and the BAR. (Browning Automatic Rifle). These were the main support weapons for the battalion.

As we were required to meet on a weekly basis, we were able to accomplish quite a bit in a very short period of time. We spent half of our time teaching required military subjects, and the other half on special training. We took the men into the Hayden Junction Shop and made them familiar with the working tools. The lathes, drill presses, welding equipment, both elect and acetylene. The work around a railroad shop, requires the special trades such as machinist, electricians, boilermakers, pipe fitters, welders, carpenters, and painters, to name a few. Any and every type of work that you can imagine has to have a person trained to perform their respective duties.

We were required to provide the training for equipment operators, such as cranes, fork lifts, trucks, and pile drivers once again to name a few.

**About the Author:** Dale Collier came to Hayden Junction with the Southern Pacific Railroad. When the Railroad Co. left the area, he chose not to go to California, but opted to go to work for Kennecott Company, and also began his law enforcement venture, first as Constable for the area, then, when Kearny was built, he became their first Law enforcement Officer. He continued working for Kennecott too. Later he was appointed Kearny Town Magistrate where he served for more than 40 years. He and his wife have retired to Apache Junction.



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# AIRPORT

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placed streamers along the tracks for his airplane to follow. Rodgers had a tremendous first day, covering 104 miles before reaching Middleton, New York. Leaving from Middleton the next morning was a bit tougher. On takeoff he snagged the top of a tree, landed in a chicken yard and accidentally killed six birds. It would take Rodgers three weeks to reach Chicago.

On Halloween, 1911, Cal Rodgers became the second "birdman" to pilot an airplane into the Arizona Territory. In the meantime, people speculated whether Fowler would dare the flight from Yuma to Tucson in one day. Fowler made the attempt and a crowd had gathered at the landing site at the University of Arizona.

Fowler had nearly made a successful landing when his tiny airplane was caught up in a dust devil. During a rough landing Bob Fowler ended up slightly impaled on a chicken wire fence with his legs sticking through. Fowler was fine but repairs on the airplane took several days. While he was waiting for his plane to be repaired Fowler was able to greet Rodgers as he flew into Tucson. A huge crowd had gathered at the University and watched Rodgers perform dives, climbs, dips and turns to entertain the crowd. The size of the crowd worried Rodgers who felt he did not have enough room to set down safely. Instead he landed the plane at Ninth and Fairmont. Fowler and Rodgers greeted each other enthusiastically. The two pilots parted ways and resumed their journeys. Both men completed their cross continent journeys (the only pilots in the race who did so) but neither did it in the required 30 days. Hearst's money was safe. Orville Wright held a press conference and scolded the

two pilots for their reckless endeavor. Orville said, "The aeorplane is not yet ready for such an undertaking."

Aviatrrix Katherine Stinson was a national celebrity in her day. A pianist, she had originally undertaken flying hoping to earn enough money to pay for music lessons. She soon discovered that she enjoyed flying so much she abandoned her music career. Petite and young she became known as The Flying Schoolgirl. She became the country's first sworn female air carrier and in November of 1915 delivered the first airmail to Arizona, dropping mail pouches in a vacant lot across the street from the Tucson post office while crowds cheered.

In September of 1923, Tucson opened the largest municipally owned airport in the United States. It was named Davis - Monthan. Aviation hero Charles Lindbergh agreed to attend the dedication. A large rotating beacon to

help guide planes into the airport was named "The Lindy Light" and over 600 medallions were sold to help defray the cost of the opening ceremonies. When Lindbergh's plane, The Spirit of St. Louis touched down, its celebrity pilot was met by local dignitaries and guided to a life sized cacti replica of the Spirit of St. Louis, built by local florist Hal Burns. The cacti replica had a fuselage and wings built of ocotillo sticks, a nose and engine cylinders made of barrel cactus, and a propeller made of prickly pear. As Lindbergh approached the cactus airplane he is reported to have quipped. "Surely you don't want me to get into that."

Originally intended for both civilian and military flights, the large number of military flights caused Davis-Monthan to eventually be designated solely as a military base and a new municipal airport was built.

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By **John Hernandez**  
Pinal Nugget

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The Goose is now looking for help in getting a name. They are hoping that the community, donors, shoppers or helpers can come up with a name that conveys the image of the Golden Goose and is cute and memorable. Although it has not been announced yet, there will be a special prize gift for the person

who names the Goose. You can fill out an entry form at the Golden Goose or enter online at [www.goldengooseaz.com](http://www.goldengooseaz.com).

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