



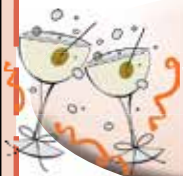
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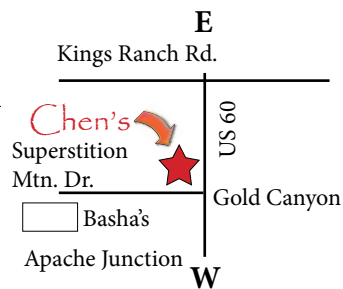
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### The Rule of Opposites, Part 2

**By Steve Weber**  
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 Martial Arts that include such joint control techniques as arm bars or wrist locks share a common understanding of one of the rules of opposites which makes success possible. That rule states that pressure applied to the joint must be accompanied by counter pressure. For instance, to apply any arm bar (and there are innumerable applications), you must put pressure on the elbow toward the direction that it was not meant to bend; but success will not be assured unless a counter pressure against the wrist is simultaneously applied as well. Another example of this rule is used in any attempt to place a lock

on a wrist. When twisting the hand to lock out a wrist and there many applications, you must use your thumbs (often crossed) as pressure against the back your opponent's hand while at the same time using your pinkies to exert counter pressure at the base of his palm.

I appreciate the difficulty of trying to understand a physical movement by reading about it. It makes perfect sense to me but can baffle the reader. Sort of like learning to dance by reading what step to take next.

There are many more examples of the rule of opposites. They include such concepts as distracting an opponent's resistance in one area by striking in another area; making your opponent



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feel your resistance in one direction to escape from the opposite direction; and leading the opponent to believe your intention is to do one thing, while it was really meant to do something

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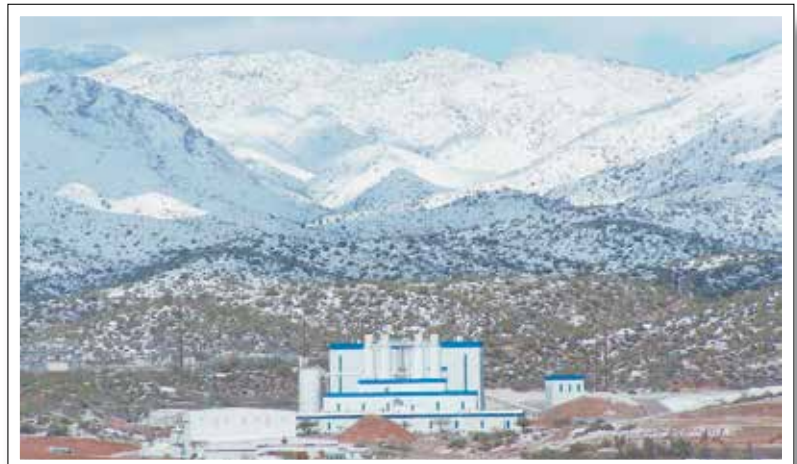
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# SELF HEALING

## Butter up that bacon!

**By John Huntington**  
*Special to the Pinal Nugget*

That's a dinner-table command Homer Simpson, of the social-commentary TV cartoon "The Simpsons", gives to his son in one episode. His son's replies, "but Dad, my heart hurts!"

This exchange is comical but unfortunately perpetuates the low-fat diets that have been promoted for decades as best for heart health.

It all started in the early 50's when medical researcher Ancel Keys set out to prove that eating saturated fat caused heart disease. This came to be known as the Six Country Study, and it proved him right – but only when the results from 16 other countries were excluded! (Just like so many of our drug studies – unfavorable data is commonly ignored!).

When results of all 22 countries were later assessed,

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else.

The Art of combat often requires deception, especially when facing a superior opponent. When strength and skill are not enough, perhaps brains will prevail?

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countries with higher saturated fat consumption had better cardiovascular health.

In 1948, The Framingham Study followed 6000 people in Framingham, Massachusetts, comparing one group that consumed large amounts of saturated fats and cholesterol, and the other that did not.

Over 40 years later, the director of the study admitted: "In Framingham, Mass., the more saturated fat one ate, the more cholesterol one ate, the more calories one ate, the lower the person's serum cholesterol. The opposite of what ... Keys et al would predict ... We found that the people who ate the most cholesterol, ate the most saturated fat, ate the most calories, weighed the least and were the most physically active."

Most of us are now aware that real butter is superior to the chemically-altered oils used to make margarine. These processed oils contain trans-fats, which have a molecular shape not often found in natural foods and has been found to be a primary driver of our 6 decades of worsening heart health (in 1950 there were 500 cardiologists, today 30,000!!)

Doubling down on this diet disaster, has been

the promotion and wide substitution of quality saturated fat with high carbohydrate intake, especially refined carbs and sweet drinks. These result in insulin resistance, obesity and a great chance of subsequent diabetes. They raise triglycerides (the liver makes fat out of excess sugars) and cause the body to produce the small LDL particles that are so hard on heart and vessel health.

The main thrust of this column is to encourage lifestyles that align with our ancestral habits. When you realize breast milk is over 50% fat, most of it saturated fat, and is one of the highest cholesterol foods, you begin to get that maybe we'd best get little more humble, honor natural processes and realize our Science for Money

approach reaps much damage.

(The American Heart Association now advises low-fat and low cholesterol diets and formulas for infants and children. This approach has been linked to failure to thrive in children.)

So maybe you don't like buttered bacon. But your body needs quality fats. Just make the move to grass-fed



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beef, wild game, organic eggs (especially yolks), butter, nuts and seeds, avocado, coconut oil, and unheated olive oil. Ease up on the refined carbs. Your taste buds, and waist-line, will like it!

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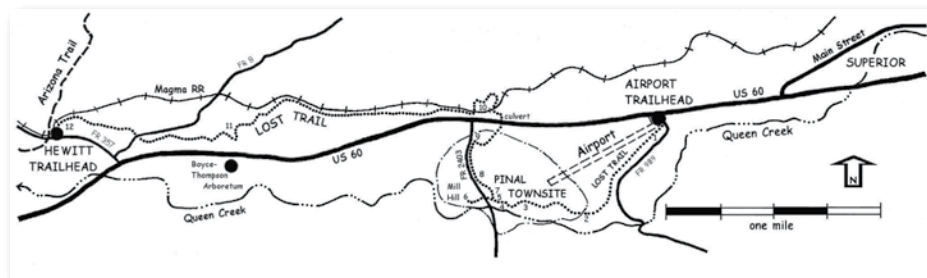
# Hike the Legends of Superior

By Mila Besich Lira  
*Pinal Nugget*

The Legends of Superior Trails is a new outdoor hiking, biking and equestrian trail that provides both safe access to the Arizona National Scenic Trail, but also is designed to preserve and promote the many legends around Superior.

Over the past five years a partnership of businesses and government agencies have worked together to map, construct, and market the trail. Hundreds of volunteer hours were given to clean up and build the trail. The partnership consists of representatives from the Tonto National Forest, Town of Superior, Arizona Trail Association, Arizona Game and Fish as well as Resolution Copper Company. The Superior Chamber of Commerce and the Copper Corridor Economic Development Coalition have also contributed to the success of the trail. The Superior Historical Society along with Arizona State University have played a significant role in assisting with interpreting some of the historical and geographical points of interest along the trail. This partnership has been highlighted during breakout sessions at the recent International Trail Symposium and the National Scenic Trails Conference which were held in Arizona in 2013.

Currently the trail has two completed segments, the first segment is called the Pinal City Desert segment. It starts at the Arizona Trail Trailhead at Hewitt Station Road near the Magma Arizona Railroad just west of Superior. The trail meanders east through the desert and drops into a riparian oasis on Queen Creek which is where the historic mining town of Pinal City once thrived. Numbered signs on the trail can be interpreted through a brochure of this segment that tell the story of Pinal City and point out the



## The Legends of Superior Trails: Pinal to the Arizona Trail.

location of several foundations of businesses that once stood in the now ghost town. The trail continues east and ends at the parking lot of the Town of Superior Airport off of US Highway 60.

The second completed segment of the trail is called the Canyon Segment of the trail. This segment has a much more rigorous course and climbs in elevation until you reach the old Claypool tunnel on the old Miami/Superior Highway. This trail travels alongside Queen Creek through the canyon just to the north of Apache Leap. Access to the canyon segment of the LOST begins off of Highway 177 just before the Queen Creek bridge as you approach Main Street. The original highway was constructed by inmates, those inmates left their mark on rocks just as you pass the Arizona Water Company water tank. These markings are not yet identified on the trail so those using the trail will have to pay close attention. The vistas from the end of this segment are amazing, local historians have explained that it was through that tunnel that Col. Boyce Thompson discovered the area and determined that he would settle in the area. He would eventually develop the mining community of Superior.

Future plans include connecting the desert and canyon segments of the trail through Superior with urban trails that will link neighborhoods with the US 60 and Main Street business

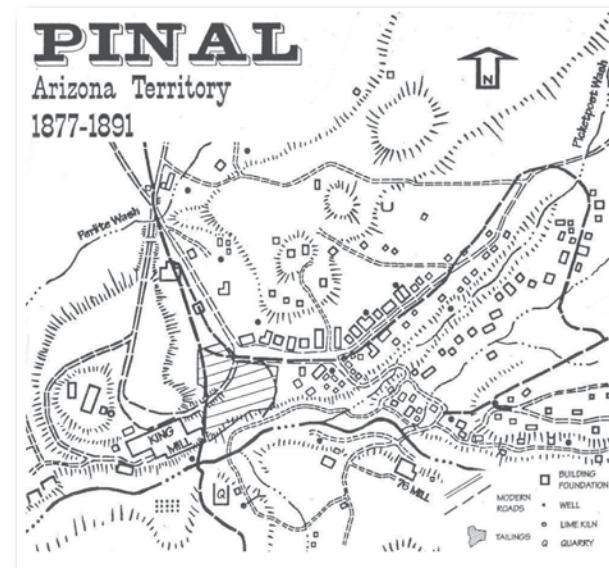
districts. Long range plans call for the US 60 park and the Caboose Visitor Center to be the central hub of the trail. Additional loop trails and access points are also being planned including one that will access the Pinal Cemetery where Mattie Blaylock Earp is buried. Mattie was the estranged wife of Wyatt Earp.

The LOST Trail Committee operates with very little funding due to tight economic conditions in the area. To help promote the trail and recreational opportunities in Superior the committee hosts an annual event which provides guided hikes, group mountain biking and equestrian outings as well as history lectures. This year the event will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8, 2014 and will begin with a pancake breakfast at

8 a.m. A fundraiser barbecue lunch will be served at noon and will include a presentation on Col. Boyce Thompson who was the founder of the Boyce Thompson Arboretum and Superior.

The LOST trail is accessible everyday from dusk to dawn to hikers, mountain bikers and equestrian users. The trail is not open for motorized vehicles or ATVs. Those enjoying the trail should bring plenty of water, wear appropriate attire, long pants, sleeves and closed toe shoes and wear sunscreen. It is always important to let someone know when and where you are enjoying the outdoors and when you plan to arrive home.

For more information on the LOST Trail please visit their website at: [www.lostinsuperioraz.org](http://www.lostinsuperioraz.org).



A map of Pinal City, one of the destinations of the Legends of Superior Trail.

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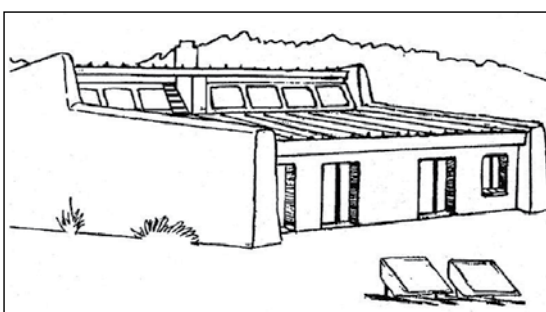
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# Odd Fellows stand the test of time

By Andrea Justice  
Pinal Nugget

"There is a great amount of history in this room," said Carl Allen, as he flipped on the lights to the Odd Fellows Lodge Room. Allen joined the prestigious lodge in 1990 and has since held every position including the Noble Grand title several times.

The lodge room is painted

in bright red and blue, highlighting the society's famous links representing friendship, love and truth. "These are the basic guides for being an Odd Fellow," said Allen. "Every lodge room in the country is set up similar to this with specific seats and titles for each member."

This fraternal organization

dates back to 17th century England. During this time it was considered odd to find a group of organized people with a purpose of giving aid to those in need and pursuing projects for the benefit of all. Those who belonged to such an organization were called "Odd Fellows".

The history of the Odd Fellows in Globe, Ariz. dates back to August 20, 1887, when the Arizona Silver Belt published a brief announcement: "Regular meeting of Globe Lodge No. 6 IOOF, on Monday night each week at Masonic Hall. All brothers in good standing cordially invited."

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Globe Lodge No. 6, was chartered in 1885. The "brothers in good standing" referred to the managers and big shots at the Old Dominion Mine. "The Grand Lodge of Arizona didn't like the restricted membership," said Allen. That charter was cancelled and the Globe Rescue Lodge No. 12 with open membership was chartered in 1891.

In accordance with



The historic Odd Fellows Lodge was the first two-story structure in downtown Globe. It was constructed between 1898 and 1899, and built in a Victorian Commercial style.

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IOOF members Carl Allen and Jim Davis look over the photos of past members decorating the hall.

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Odd Fellow tradition, a Rebekah Lodge, Sultana No. 5, the women's affiliate organization was chartered in 1896 with 10 members. "The Rebekahs have always held very formal meetings," noted Allen, as we glanced over group photos that

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Pictured is the steep staircase that climbs up the side of the Odd Fellows building. For over a century it was used as the only way in and out of the second floor.

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# IOOF

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decorate the lodge room. By the mid 1890s, the Odd Fellows started looking at building a place of their own. They acquired a lot on the west side of Broad Street and began to draw up plans and solicit funds. Constructed between 1898 and 1899, the building was the first two-story structure in Globe's business district. The lodge was built with fired bricks in the Victorian Commercial style. The meeting rooms were furnished with massive hand-carved furniture that is still used today.

In the lodge's early days, weekly dances, ice cream socials and other activities, open to the public, were held there until about 1905, when the hall became too small for the large crowds attending.

Over the years, the Odd Fellows have had a number of famous members. In fact, Arizona's first governor, George W. P. Hunt was a member of the lodge before he moved to Phoenix. Hunt went to work for the Old Dominion Commercial Company; a business located near the lodge that sold groceries, dry goods, clothing and also served as a bank. By 1910 it was the second largest bank in Globe. While the story has not been verified, there are rumors that when Hunt became president of the Old Dominion Commercial Company he deposited monies from the company to a bottom vault in his trusted Odd Fellows Lodge by way of the back alley. Other notable members include Al Seber, a Civil War veteran and leader of Scouts for the US Army in the Arizona Territory, and John H. Thompson, who served as Gila County Sheriff for eight nonconsecutive two year terms, from 1890 until 1912. The Odd Fellows Lodge Room is located on the second floor of the building,

and a variety of businesses have occupied the ground floor. The most notable business was the first Globe Hardware Company. In 1940, Billie's Cafe occupied the bottom floor and later Bill Hardt's Unique Sporting Goods moved in and stayed for 25 years. "Historically, we've always relied on the rent from these businesses," said Allen. "They help to pay the bills."

The entrance to the second floor hasn't always been accessible for it's members.

For over a century the only way up into the lodge was a very steep staircase that climbs up the side of the building. But thanks to the hard work of Allen and other members, the lodge now has a very modern elevator. "We put in an elevator just last year," said Allen. "It was getting tough for our older members to take the stairs so we had to do something."

In 1996, a fire gutted the first story of the historic building. The fire, which originated in the One Stop

Bike Shop below, only lightly damaged the rooms and furnishings upstairs. This was thanks to a false ceiling which makes up an eight foot difference between the floors. Fire fighters told Odd Fellow members that the cushion of air between the floors helped to keep the fire from spreading to the lodge room. Repairs were made to the Odd Fellow chambers, and the first floor was remodeled and made ready for new tenants.

Today, after more than

a century of quorums and traditions, the Odd Fellows still meet twice monthly in the historic IOOF building located on North Broad Street in downtown Globe. "The lodge is one of the

oldest buildings still existing in Globe," said Allen. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are now in their second century of carrying out their fraternal and community services.



The Odd Fellows Lodge Room is decorated in patriotic colors, highlighting the famous links representing, friendship, love and trust on the ceiling.

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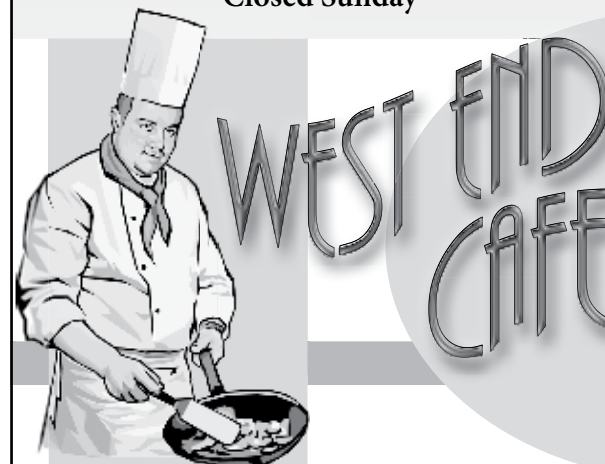
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# Kearny fiber artist explores new world of painting

By Vicki Clark  
Pinal Nugget  
The love of creativity

has offered many paths to explore for Kearny artist and artisan Becky Drew.

As a youngster she showed her creative side through dancing and was a member

of the National Dancing Honorary in college. But it wasn't until years later that she discovered her many other talents.

She began crocheting after moving to Kearny several years ago and over time has produced many doilies, tablecloths, runners and much more including 12 altar clothes she has donated to several LDS churches around the state. She is currently working on a pieced bedspread and changes things up by making head warmers using yarn.

She said she has always wanted to paint but didn't have time when raising kids and working. After she retired from the railroad in 2003, she got interested in tole painting and was hooked. From there she started painting on gourds in all shapes and sizes creating themes, scenes and designs.

"Gourds offer so much especially the larger ones," Becky said. "After cleaning them up, a marbling effect emerges and my imagination takes over." She said she usually doesn't have any plan in mind and lets the gourd talk to her. She has made a whole collection of Christmas ornaments out of the smaller gourds along with several whimsical characters.

Becky started putting paint to canvas a little over a year ago and has discovered a whole new passion producing close to 20 paintings in as many months. She works in acrylics and her subject matter depends on what strikes her fancy at the time. She is associated with the ArtUs Guild in Kearny whose members meet once a week to paint together and will be showing her work during the group's

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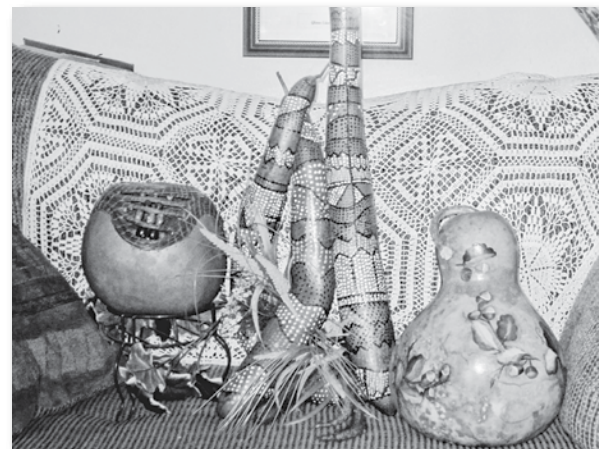
Becky Drew shows off her very first painting on canvas.

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Just a sampling of Drew's crocheted creations.

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Artist

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annual show planned for sometime in April.

Other creative projects Becky has taken on include basket weaving, quilting, Brazilian Embroidery and handmade greeting cards. "I get bored doing nothing," Becky said. "So I create...that's what I do for fun."

In addition to all that she also does genealogy work.

Although much of her works are given away to family and friends, she currently has greeting cards, paintings and gourds available for purchase at the Copper Rose, a flower and gift shop in Kearny.



A floral still life by Becky Drew.

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## GETTING LOST IN THE COPPER CORRIDOR

# Mammoth Jail stands as reminder of wilder, woollier days

By John Hernandez

*Pinal Nugget*

The Town of Mammoth was established in 1887 with the coming of its first post office. The first postmaster was Louis Ezekiels, a well known businessman. It is believed that the first jail in Mammoth was built before or around this same time. The jail was built on the east side of Main Street between McFarland and Bluebird Streets. It was a wooden building with a dirt floor. There were no cells and it was located behind the Sheriff's office, according to Stan Benjamin the author of *Mammoth Arizona an Illustrated History*. Stan said he was told a number of different stories about prisoners escaping by digging their way out only to be captured by the deputy before they could make their way to freedom. A newspaper article from the *Arizona Silver Belt* in 1902 supports this.

The *Silver Belt* reported that on Monday, Feb. 10 two Mexicans had been arrested near Mammoth for the murder of A.H. Vail a well known Aravaipa Canyon rancher. The Mexicans had been placed in the jail at Mammoth where one of them dug his way out through the walls. It was

believed he was headed in the direction of Tucson. The constable and city and county lawmen were keeping an eye out for him. He was described as being a "blue eyed Mexican with a light mustache and for this reason," the *Bisbee Daily Review* newspaper said, "he will be easy to identify."

The old wood building acted

as the jail until 1935 when the Works Progress Administration (WPA) built a concrete and steel building on the west side of Main Street north of Galiuro Street at the base of the hill. This jail is the one pictured in this publication. On the side of the building is a sheet of steel with small holes in it that was used as ventila-

tion for the jail. There are cells within the building. There are many stories told of how friends of prisoners held in the jail would bring their imprisoned buddies a cold beer from one of the bars right down the street. The holes in the steel

vent were just large enough in circumference that a straw would fit through them. The prisoners would hold the can or bottle of beer up to the vent and let their pal sip on the straw. A cigarette would also fit through the holes in the

vent. In 1958 a man died in the jail after being arrested the night before for drunkenness. Story was that he had hung himself. The old jail would be replaced in 1959 when a county jail complex was constructed.



**Can you guess where in the Copper Corridor this photo was taken? If you guessed Mammoth, then you would be right. This is the Old Mammoth Jail located on Main St. in Mammoth. Over the next couple of months, the *Nugget* will take our readers on a journey through the Copper Corridor, helping you to 'Get Lost.'**

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# New products, new locations for SaddleBrooke photographers

By **Jennifer R. Carnes**  
*Pinal Nugget*

Success for Don and Sandy Libby, owners of Iron Creek Photography® in SaddleBrooke, still seems unreal.

It feels like it should be “refrigerator art,” Don explained in an interview with the Pinal Nugget.

But the images captured digitally by the couple are far from “refrigerator art.”

Eagles dancing over water; bears conversing in the wild; a buffalo catching snowflakes on its tongue. Their work is poetry. To capture images such as these, any photographer would say that you must be in the right place at the right time. In that, Don and Sandy have been extremely lucky.

Buffalo, Don said, are one of his favorite subjects to

photograph. He said that one day he had been driving around the wilds of Wyoming looking for a herd to photograph. Not having any luck in his usual places, he said he tried a road he had seldom traveled.

“Suddenly,” he said, “I was in the middle of a herd.” He stopped his truck, opened his window and set up his camera on his specially built window mount. The buffalo, he said, were close enough he could have touched them had he wanted to. At times, he had to lean as far to the side as he could just to keep the animals in his viewfinder.

Don is one of few photographers in the world who uses a medium format camera to shoot wildlife photos. He

is shooting photos with a Phase I IQ 160, 60 MP digital back connected to either a Phase I DS body or Cambo WRS technical camera.

“A Cambo,” Don explained, “is like what Ansel Adams shot – on steroids.”

Sandy just recently gave up her Canon DSLR camera in favor of a Sony A7R, a full frame 35mm 36.1 MP camera. She explained that the Sony is lighter and much easier to hold. Don joked that if he were to ever cheat on his wife, it would be with the Sony.

Cameras aren’t the only new thing for the photographers. They recently introduced a line of ceramic tiles with their beautiful images printed and fired onto them. The prices for the tiles are



**Sandy and Don Libby.** Jennifer Carnes | Pinal Nugget

amazing, just \$39.95 for a small 8x6 inch tile or \$59.95 for the larger 8x12 inch tile. (Of course, tax is not included in the price.) The tiles can be shipped as well. Many of the tiles bear images of the Wyoming wilderness, although they do have tiles with Arizona icons and scenes. One such image is titled “Sand Dancer” and was shot in a box canyon on the Arizona-Utah border. The colors are a vibrant turquoise and terra-cotta, evoking thoughts of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Another customer favorite is “Cross-

es” which was shot using an infrared filter.

The two spent most of last year in Jackson Hole, Wyoming photographing landscapes and wildlife. And while they have joined the Jackson Hole Chamber of Commerce and Elks Lodge 1713 and count Jackson Hole as one of their two gallery locations, Don wanted to assure their Arizona fans, “Contrary to any rumor, we have not moved to Jackson Hole, Wyoming.”

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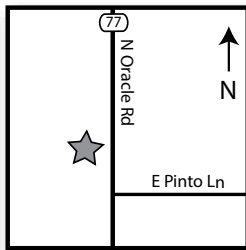
## GOOD EATS IN THE COPPER CORRIDOR

*A note from the editor: This is the time of year when we send our reporters out far and wide across the Copper Corridor to discover where the tastiest dishes are and who is serving up our absolute favorites.*

*This list is by no means complete. We could fill many newspapers with reports of all the various and sundry restaurants. These are just a few we'd like to share with you. Thanks go to our reporters: Vicki Clark,*

*Nina Crowder, John Hernandez, Andrea Justice, Mila Besich Lira and Andrew Luberta for taking one (several?) for the team and enjoying some great Copper Corridor cuisine. ~JRC*

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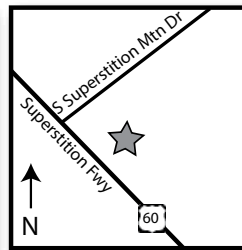
Open seven days a week with breakfast and lunch served anytime. Hours Saturday – Thursday 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Friday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. serving dinner.

The Jerry Bob's Family Restaurant franchise prides itself on homestyle comfort food and friendly service. The breakfast menu features all the basics including omelets but with a difference, you get a choice of pancakes or biscuits and gravy or hash browns and toast or grits and toast. They also serve special breakfasts like the Huevos Garcia – hash browns mixed with peppers and onions, blanketed with cheese and smothered with picante sauce. Served with two eggs, toast or biscuit. Lunch specials include chicken fried steak, meat loaf, fillet of catfish, pork tenderloin and a number of other selections all served with a dinner roll and a choice of two items – French fries, mashed potatoes, rice pilaf, green beans, fried okra, soup or salad. On Friday evenings the popular favorites are fried chicken, homemade pot pie, grilled or fried fish and fresh baked homemade pies. If your looking for some down home country cooking served in a family atmosphere, stop at Jerry Bobs.



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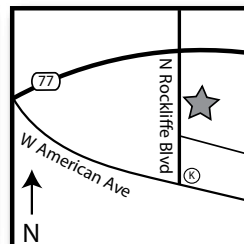
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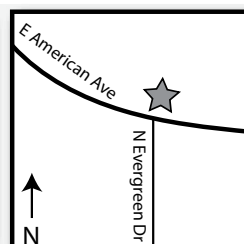
Owners Frank and Angelina Palazzolo  
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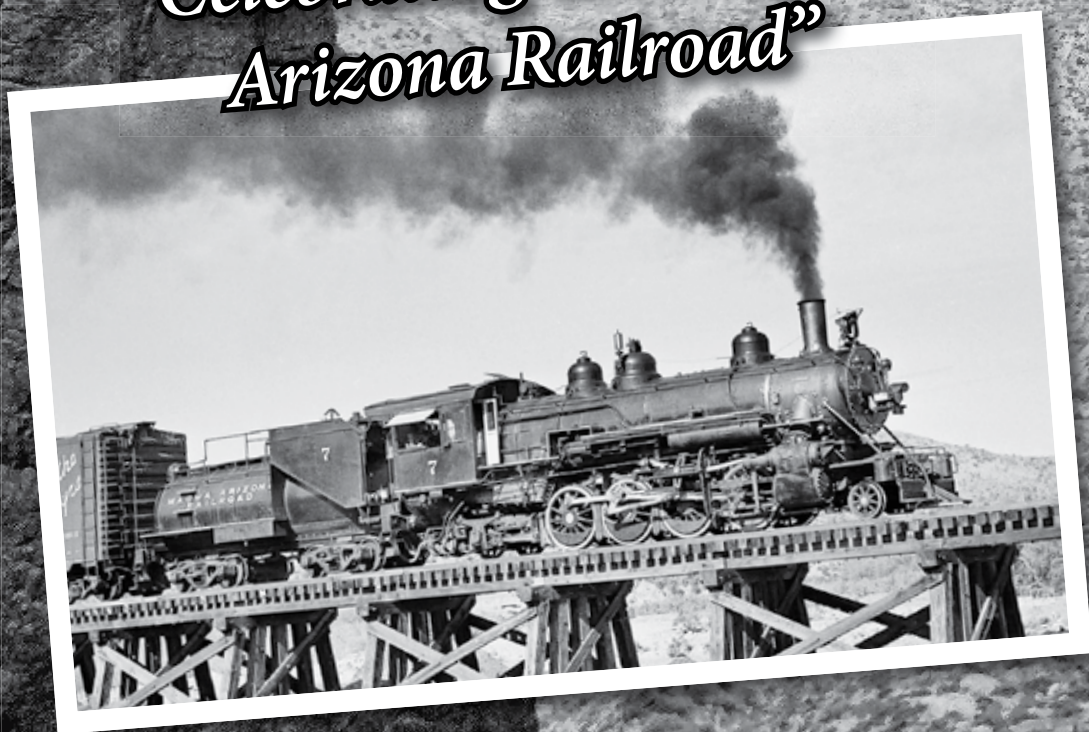


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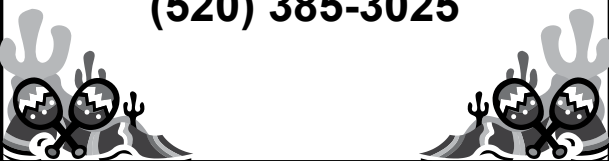


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Maria Rodriguez serves it up at DeMarco's.

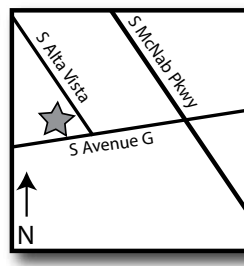
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baked homemade rolls. For lunch and dinner try one of the pasta specialties like their meat lasagna, manicotti, or the spinach and garlic ravioli. They also have alfredo favorites such as the chicken and shrimp alfredo alla primavera – tender chicken, shrimp, zucchini, onions, broccoli, bell peppers, and carrots with their classic alfredo sauce.

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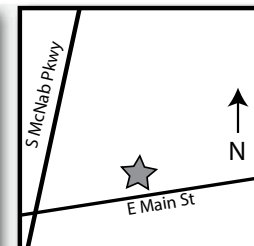


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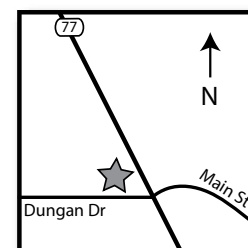
## BEST TORTILLAS IN THE COPPER CORRIDOR

**Tortillas Mi Pueblito**  
208 N. Highway 77, Mammoth  
(520) 487-2123

Located on Highway 77 on the corner of the entrance road to Mammoth Elementary School just past the big red warehouse building that is home to Kids Closet.

Open Monday – Friday 4:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 4:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Closed Sunday

Tortillas Mi Pueblito moved down the road from their original location into a larger building on Highway 77. This has enabled the tortilla factory to expand their product line. Besides the delicious flour tortillas (three sizes) they are known for, they now make fresh corn tortillas and have added a bakery. The bakery produces fresh Mexican style rolls and breads as well as a variety of Mexican pastries. They also carry a line of Mexican spices, dried chiles, hot sauces, etc. They are open early if you need galletas (cookies) or a pineapple empanada to go with your coffee. If you time it right, the tortillas will still be warm in the package.

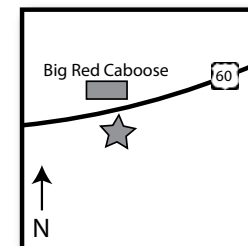


**Los Hermanos Tortilla Factory**  
835 US Highway 60, Superior  
520-689-5465

Located on the Southside of US 60 just after the Queen Creek Bridge across from the Big Red Caboose

Open 6 a.m.-9 p.m. (Tortillas can be purchased in the restaurant)  
Sunday-Saturday

The tortilla is a main stay of Mexican Cuisine, an edible vessel to carry refried beans, chile con carne and cheese. A deep fried version of these round wonders become an art form in the shape of a chip, taco or tostada. You can take home dozens of these homemade tortillas that are made fresh daily with no preservatives at the Los Hermanos Tortilla Factory, Restaurant & Lounge. In addition to purchasing fresh tortillas customers can find a variety of Mexican spices, fresh masa for tamales and also mini flour tortillas can be ordered. People come from all over Arizona to take home these delectable treats.




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## Photographers

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Sandy's working studio in SaddleBrooke. The studio is open only by appointment. It's very important to call first, Sandy explained.

"We are landscape and photographers," she said. "There is only so much we can do from our backyard."

Don estimated that they are

on the road 50 to 60 percent of the time. The rest of the time, he joked, he is chained to his desk working with the images, preparing them for printing.

The Libbys capture, develop (call it computer-dark room since they shoot digital) and print their own photos. They stretch their own canvas for the gallery prints.

"The only thing we don't do

is print the tile," Don said. "We would have to have a different studio set up." They do, however, work very closely with their vendor who prints and fires the tiles. "The work that he does far surpasses anything we can do," Don added.

All of their tiles can be viewed and ordered right on their website, [www.IronCreekPhotography.com](http://www.IronCreekPhotography.com). They do warn that some

of their tiles are in limited quantities, so there is a possibility that they would need approximately three to four weeks lead time should they have to order more.

Also on their website is a gallery of their available canvases and prints including their limited edition prints. Don maintains a blog on the website, detailing their

travels, current projects and thoughts about the cameras he uses. His blog has visitors from across the globe and they have sold photographs internationally. Don's work, among other photographers, is licensed through Phase I for tradeshows.

The couple was pleased to announce that they had just been invited to place one of their images at Oracle Ford. Patrice Ross, they said, was happy to give them wall space to display one of their images. On loan first will be one of their Grand Canyon prints. Be sure to stop by the dealership at 3950 W. Highway 77, Oracle, to view it.

The Libbys invite readers to visit their online gallery and blog at [www.IronCreekPhotography.com](http://www.IronCreekPhotography.com) or find them on Facebook at [www.FB.com/IronCreekPhotography](http://www.FB.com/IronCreekPhotography). If you'd like to visit their working studio, please call 520-603-0458 to schedule a time and get directions.

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### MAMMOTH

**Las Michoacanas**  
337 N. Highway 77, Mammoth  
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Located on Highway 77 (near the Circle K). Hours of operation are: 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Many people may not realize this small Mexican restaurant packs a punch. Nestled in a petite shopping area off Highway 77, Las Michoacanas brings authentic flavor to the Mammoth area. One of the favorites to be ordered is "Carne a la Mexicana" with tortilla. For breakfast, many people prefer the



Chorizo with Egg Burro. The menu is wide with breakfast items ranging from burros, pancakes, breakfast and tortas. For lunch there are burritos, tacos, sopes and dinner combination plates.

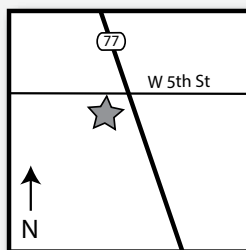


A waitress at Las Michoacanas stands ready to serve.

**La Casita**  
400 S. Highway 77, Mammoth  
(520) 487-9980

Hours of operation are: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Monday (Closed on Tuesday)

This quaint Mexican restaurant has a very friendly wait staff and serves terrific food in a family atmosphere. Some of the locals prefer the original "Cheese Crisp" with or without toppings. The "Machaca" is another favorite. Tacos, chimichanga, steak ranchero, chile verde,



taquitos, fajitas, Mexican scampi, enchiladas, salads and appetizers are a few items you will find on La Casita's menu.



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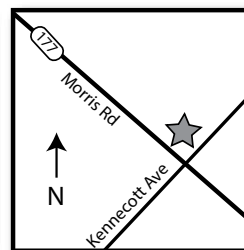
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## GOOD EATS IN THE COPPER CORRIDOR

### KEARNY-HAYDEN



**Maria's Restaurant**  
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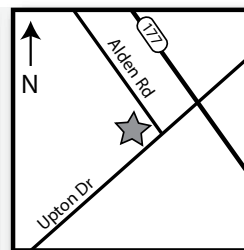


Bill Loehr is very satisfied with his lunch at Maria's.

Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily  
Homemade Mexican food is featured along with American food.  
The menu includes all the Mexican favor-

ites, burros, tacos, enchilada and tamales, etc., a la carte or combinations, along with burgers, salads and sandwiches and all the sides. Menudo is available on the

weekends and a different soup is featured during the week. There are daily specials and the restaurant is open for breakfast until 11 a.m. Dine in or take out.



**Rosalia's**  
301 Alden Rd., Kearny  
(520) 363-7122  
Located in the General Kearny Inn complex

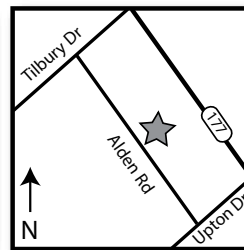
Open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
The restaurant features authentic homemade Mexican food and a variety of American food including burgers, steaks and all the fixings, along with other sandwiches

and salads.  
On the Mexican menu are the usual favorites such as red, green and bean burros and ground beef, shredded beef and carnitas tacos and more. Also red and green tamales and a variety of combination plates are

available.  
Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to noon and lunch starts at 11 a.m. Menudo is always available on Sundays and a different soup is available daily along with breakfast and lunch specials. Dine in or take out.



Donna Maydew, left, and Sheila Stephenson sample the Mexican food.



**Old Time Pizza**  
370 Alden Rd., Kearny  
(520) 363-5523

Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily  
Great pizza, deli sandwiches, a salad bar, appetizers and dessert are all available and specialties include calzones, spaghetti, lasagna, antipasto salad and much more.

combo and Philly sandwiches, pepperoni pizza by the slices and the best family value is the Dr. Pizza Special that includes a giant 16 inch pizza, nine breadsticks, 12 hot wings and one 2 liter of soda for only \$24.99.

Pizza sizes range from eight inch to 16

inch and the pizza dough is made in-house. Fourteen different toppings can be added in any combination. Along with the traditional pizza, one can sample a vegetarian, Mexican or teriyaki pizza.  
Dine in or take out and delivery is available in Kearny daily after 4 p.m.



Lorraine Birkett, left, and Lisa Baca, serve up pepperoni pizza by the slice at Old Time Pizza in Kearny.

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**Chili & Cornbread Lunch:** Saturday at St. Paul's United Methodist Church at the corner of Hill and Cedar Streets. Check with the Chamber for prices and times.

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### KEARNY-HAYDEN

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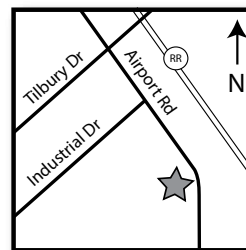
Open 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday for breakfast and lunch. And hours are extended to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday for dinner. Closed Sunday.

Under new management and located in the strip mall across the tracks, turn left off of Tilbury Rd. onto Airport Drive.

A large variety of traditional Mexican food, a la carte, and in combination is featured, along with bountiful breakfasts, sandwiches, burgers, dinners and salads. There are daily specials and a different soup of the day. Dine in or take out, call 520-363-9563.



Tanya Reidhead, left, with daughter Kyleigh is having breakfast with her mother Tammy Willis and friend Myra Warren at West End Café in Kearny. Server is Michelle Johnson.



Big D's  
1113 Tilbury Rd., Kearny  
(520) 363-7207

Located across the tracks in downtown Kearny; open 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. for breakfast. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. for lunch and dinner

A deli of sorts, but made to order, Big D's offers breakfast sandwiches, burros and specialty coffees to start the day. A call ahead

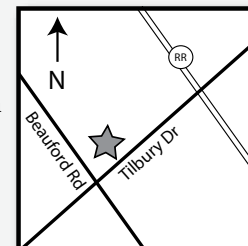


Taeler Harmon, puts the final touch on a made to order sub sandwich for Donnie Bishop.



will guarantee you get what you need to get on your way.

For lunch and dinner enjoy the sandwich and salad bar featuring a large variety of fresh meats and veggies to build your own salad or six to footlong sandwiches. Also on the menu are shredded beef tacos, carne asada, hamburgers, hotdogs, fries, appetizers, nachos and more. Different specials are also offered daily and can include either red, green or bean burros, rice and beans. An ice cream shop is also offered with freshly scooped cones and cups.







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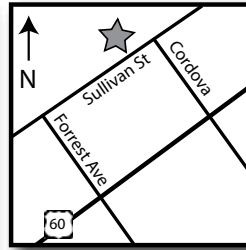
**La Casita**  
470 N. Broad St. Globe  
(928) 425-8462

Located in Downtown Globe between W. Bailey St. and W. Hackney Ave.  
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. and Sun. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Tuesday.

Offering great food, nice portions and friendly service, La Casita serves some of the best traditional Mexican food in the Copper Corridor. Since 1947 they have been using the same authentic family recipes. Their tortillas are made fresh daily, and compliment any of their famous green and red chili dishes. One of La Casita's most popular dishes is a #5, which includes a cheese enchilada, beef taco, a regular burro, rice and beans.



Jessica Garcia serves La Casita regulars Ruben and Cynthia Gonzales.



**Guayo's El Rey**  
716 W. Sullivan St. Miami  
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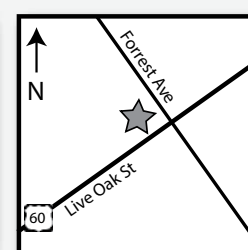
Located in downtown Miami between Forrest Ave. and Cordova Ave.  
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Wednesday.

Guayo's El Rey in Miami has been a family tradition since 1938, serving up some of Miami's best and most authentic Mexican food dishes. Greg and Dorine Esparza are third generation restaurant owners. Their delicious family recipes keep the regulars coming in and new visitors at their door. Some of their most famous dishes include a chili verde con carne half and half plate served with rice and beans and fresh tortillas and chicken or beef taco salads served in a flour shell. Customers may

also be surprised that they can order perfectly grilled steaks with rice and beans. All meals are served with Guayo's famous buttered chips and fresh salsa.



Guayo's server Steffani Mink juggles three of their traditional meals.



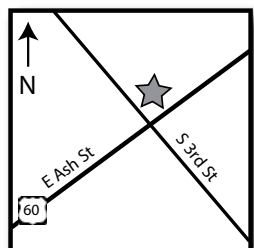
**La Cocina de Casillas Burger House**  
812 W. Live Oak, Miami  
(928) 473-9918

Located near the intersection of Live Oak St. and Forrest Ave. Open Mon. through Sat. from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Sunday.

The Burger House in Miami is a one of a kind restaurant that specializes in breakfast, burgers, and traditional Mexican favorites. For years they have catered to the miners in the area by opening their doors at 5:30 a.m. and serving some delicious breakfast burros. They are most famous for their Tony special which includes green chili, potatoes, bacon and cheese. Their chorizo and egg burros are also a favorite paired with their special breakfast hot sauce.



Teresa Salazar wraps up a dozen of the Burger House's famous burros to go.



**Chalo's Casa de Reynoso**  
902 East Ash St. Globe  
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Located between S. Third St. and S. Fourth St.  
Open Mon. through Sat. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sunday.  
Chalo's Casa de Reynoso is truly "Famous for Everything." Visitors from all over the country stop in to try the restaurant's famous Mexican food recipes made in Globe for 44 years by the Reynoso family. While visitors ask for the steaming fajita platter, featuring steak or chicken grilled to perfection, it is their famous green chili that owner Junior Reynoso takes the

most pride in. He only uses the finest ingredients which include fresh roasted green chilies to make this signature dish.



Chalo's servers Amanda McInturff and Tyra Sallis hold up some of their famous dishes.



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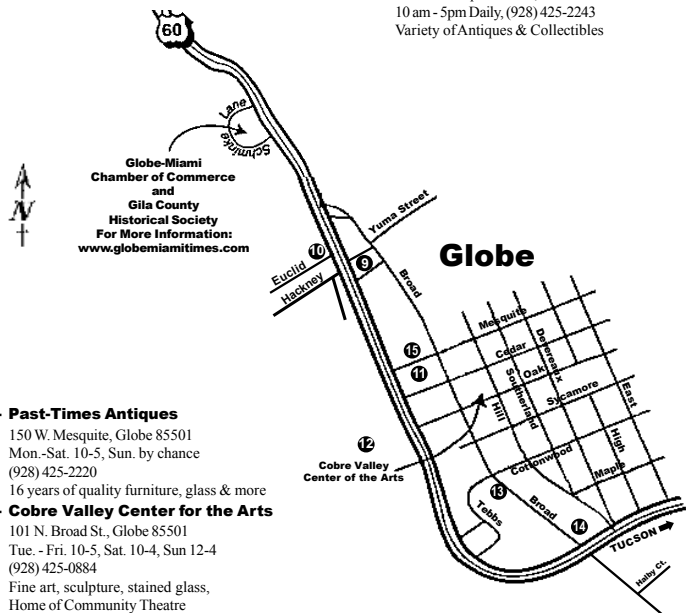
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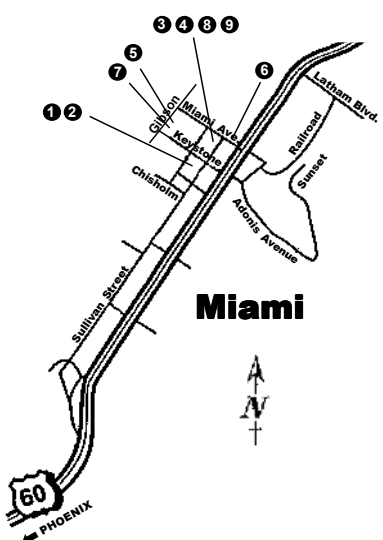
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## By Andrea Justice

### Pinal Nugget

The art and antique trails of Globe-Miami are constantly changing and expanding. With over 20 antique and art shops in the area, customers can find everything from Indian art to antique mining equipment. Old Coke machines, antique clocks and signs are just a few of the many finds in the Globe-Miami antique and art stores.

"Antiques conjure up memories in people," said Marcia Hughes, owner of Soda Pops in Miami and member of the local Art and Antiques Fund or AAAF. "We started the group of local business owners to help spread the word," said Hughes. "Our main focus is distributing the walking map to locals and of course visitors from out of town." Hughes noted that the group meets several times a year to update information and discuss expanding. Currently the Art and Antique Trails of Globe-Miami guide is distributed throughout the Copper Corridor and the Apache Junction area.

Hughes, who grew up in Nebraska surrounded by antiques, admitted that she never had a real interest in old things. That is until she met her husband Ron Hughes, who has a true enthusiasm for collecting and restoring antiques. "Not only does he collect, he restores antique cars," said Hughes. "He has such a passion for passing these things on to future generations."

Marcia and Ron own Soda Pops on Sullivan Street and are currently working on a special project in the building just next door. "It will be a fully functioning



Ron and Marcia Hughes are pictured in Soda Pops antique store located at 505 Sullivan St. in Miami.  
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soda fountain when we are finished," said Hughes. They have also restored the old Mobile station on Live Oak Street.

With the recent success of television shows like Pickers and Pawn Stars, the antiquing business has a whole new set of enthusiasts, and the Globe-Miami Antique scene is just the place to find that one of a kind item.



Soda Pops hopes to open a fully restored soda fountain next door to the antique shop. Marcia and Ron Hughes are looking to open this business in December of 2014.  
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## COMING EVENTS & CONCERTS

# Doug Benton celebrates 50 years of music ministry Feb. 9

Probably not many church musicians can say they have served for 50 years, but the Gold Canyon United Methodist Church's Director of Music Ministries has already done so. Doug Benton began his professional career as a Church Musician in October of 1963 while a sophomore at Camelback High School in Phoenix. That job was at his church, Bethel Methodist Church, on Seventh Street and Osborn, in Phoenix. Doug was paid a whopping \$5 per week! He was given the opportunity to play the "Mighty Hammond" when the church's organist was in a car accident and was not able to play any more. Two years later, Doug was fired from that job, by a new Pastor, for playing Bach on the organ, rather than "church music"! But, of course, this gave him

another opportunity to grow as an organist and choir director at his next job, Capitol Methodist Church.

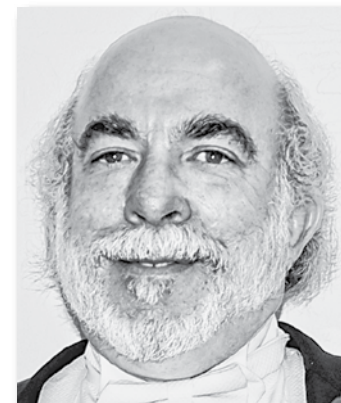
During these 50 years, Doug has served several Presbyterian, Lutheran and Methodist churches here in the valley and for a short time in the San Francisco Bay area. He has served the Gold Canyon United Methodist Church since June of 2003, where he directs the Chancel Choir, Canyon Carillon, Youth Handbell Team, GCUMC Orchestra, and accompanies Joyful Noise (kids choir). He also plays the organ for the 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. traditional services, produces the church's performing arts series and works with the Gold Canyon Arts Council on their Canyon Sounds programs and their annual Gold Canyon Arts

Festival, both of which are hosted by the church. In his spare time, Doug writes and/or arranges music for his various ensembles.

A special program celebrating Doug's accomplishments will be held Sunday, Feb. 9, at 3 p.m. at the Gold Canyon United Methodist Church. This program will feature some special guests, including the incredible pianist, Chris Rice, who will play Franz Liszt's famous Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. This work is important to Doug, as he decided to become a concert artist as a result of watching Bugs Bunny playing this work on a cartoon when he was in fourth grade! Also featured will be local pianist Linda Jones, who will play a piano/organ arrangement of Bach's Sheep May Safely Graze with

Doug. The church's Chancel Choir, Canyon Carillon (adult handbell choir) and the Agape Brass Quintet with timpanist Keith Kassner will also perform during the program. Doug will play music of Bach, Barnes, Benton, Beethoven, Franck, Vierne, and his concert transcription of Jimmy Webb's MacArthur Park.

This event is open to the public at no charge as a free will offering will be received. All the proceeds from this program will go into the church's "Pipes for the Organ Fund". Everyone is asked to please bring at least one non-perishable food item per person for the Gold Canyon United Methodist Church Food Bank. The church is located at 6640 S. Kings Ranch Rd, one block north of Hwy 60 (Walgreens on the corner) in Gold



Doug Benton

Canyon, four miles east of Apache Junction. For more information, please call the church office at 480-982-3776.

# SASO features cellist Zoran Stilin and Brahms Symphony No. 1

Cellist Zoran Stilin will perform Ernest Bloch's Schelomo with the Southern Arizona Symphony Orchestra on Feb. 15 and 16, performing on an award-winning cello he made himself.

The program also features Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor and Danzón No. 2 by contemporary Mexican composer Arturo Márquez.

Stilin is a native of Zagreb, Croatia and a prize-winner of the former Yugoslavia National Cello Competition. He was a performing soloist with the Zagreb Philharmonic Orchestra, the Radio-Television Orchestra, Music Academy Symphony Orchestra, and Chamber Orchestra "Gaudemus". He continued his studies in Switzerland and later came to the University of Arizona, where he completed a master of music degree, studying with Gordon Epperson and Peter Rejto.

Since moving to Arizona, Stilin developed his skills as a restorer and maker of fine string instruments. He was a student of the late Karl Roy, a German violin maker and one of the world's leading authorities on violin making. Stilin's

instruments and bows have won top awards at the Violin Makers Association of Arizona International Competition. He is principal cellist of the Southern Arizona Symphony Orchestra, a member of the Tucson Symphony Orchestra, and an active solo and chamber musician. Stilin has soloed several times with SASO.

Schelomo, which Bloch called a "Hebraic rhapsody," is his best-known work. Schelomo is the Hebrew name for Solomon. Bloch once wrote, "One may imagine that the voice of the cello is the voice of King Solomon. The complex voice of the orchestra is the voice of his age, the world, his experience. There are times when the orchestra seems to reflect his thoughts, just as the cello voices his words."

Early in Brahms' career, his fame as a composer was boosted when Robert Schumann wrote a glowing article about him. Yet Brahms was a perfectionistic critic of his own work and struggled years before finally completing his long-awaited first symphony at the age 42. The slow gestation stemmed in part from trepidation of following in the footsteps of Beethoven, who had penned nine of the world's

best symphonies. Critics and audience found the Brahms work worth the wait. It has been said that his symphonies – four in all – "lasted through the centuries thanks to their verve, freedom and complexity."

Music Director Linus Lerner will conduct. Born in Brazil, Lerner has led orchestras, operas, choruses and instrumental groups in the United States, Mexico, Brazil, Turkey, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic and China. SASO has toured China twice under his baton, and this summer performed at the inaugural Oaxaca Opera Festival in Mexico. Lerner also is music director of the Symphony Orchestra Rio Grande do Norte in Brazil.

The concerts will be presented Saturday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the DesertView Performing Arts Center, 39900 S. Clubhouse Dr. in SaddleBrooke and again on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 7575 N. Paseo del Norte in northwest Tucson.

Tickets to the SaddleBrooke concert are \$21 in advance or \$23 at the door. Call 825-2818 or order online at <http://tickets/saddlebrooketwo.com>.

Tickets to the St. Andrews concert are \$20 can be ordered by phone at 308-6226 or online at [www.sasomusic.org](http://www.sasomusic.org). Tickets also can be purchased at the door. Complimentary tickets are available at the St. Andrews performance for students age 17 or younger.

The remaining SASO concerts this season are:

- April 5 and April 6 – Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol, Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1 with soloist Pervez Mody, Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet, plus the winner of SASO's Dorothy Vanek Youth Concerto Competition.

- May 10 and May 11 – Shostakovich's Festive Overture, Rodrigo's Concierto de Aranjuez with guitarist Roberto Capocchi and Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 with the Southern Arizona Symphony Chorus and other vocalists.

Founded in 1979, SASO is a vital community resource that unites performers and audiences through a passion for music. The orchestra presents world premieres, seldom-performed treasures and classical favorites. For more information, visit [www.sasomusic.org](http://www.sasomusic.org) or call 520-308-6226.



**On Feb. 15 and 16, Zoran Stilin will perform Bloch's Schelomo with the Southern Arizona Symphony Orchestra on a cello he made himself. Born in Croatia, the longtime Tucson resident restores and makes fine string instruments, winning top awards at the Violin Makers Association of Arizona International Competition. More info at [www.sasomusic.org](http://www.sasomusic.org).**



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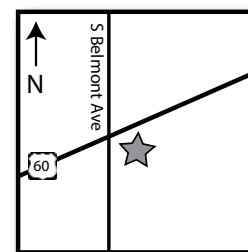
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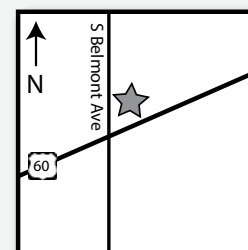
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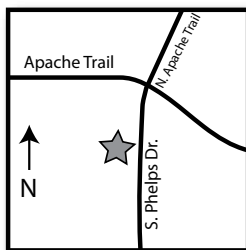


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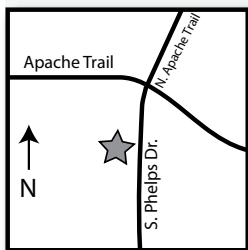
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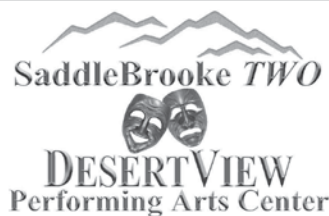
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**Southern Arizona Symphony Orchestra.** The third concert of the series has a Latin American opening with Danzon No. 2 by Marquez. Following are two big works: Ernest Bloch's Hebrew Rhapsody Schelomo, featuring principal cellist Zoran Stilin and the mighty Symphony No. 1 in C minor by Brahms. \$21 inclusive \$23 door



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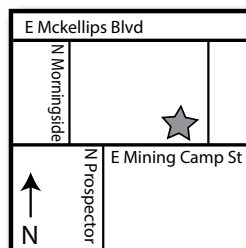
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#### \$50 Meat Box 5

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*Seasoned - Ready to Grill*  
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