



# Rainbow Acres

A Residential Christian Community  
Serving Adults with  
Developmental Disabilities

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## Letter from the President

# Teams make the difference for Ranchers' quality of life

Someone recently asked, "After the new houses, what is next?"

Rainbow Acres is blessed to have some of the best professional leaders in its history! Among those are Kevin Jones and Marvin Phelps. They are men with vision whose mission is to provide the best possible buildings, grounds and transportation for the Ranchers. Their team includes Bob Hauer, Curt Kaehler, Rob Gruman, and Ranchers Tim, Alan and Mike. They have inspired Sowers and other volunteers to support their team effort.

In 2020, Buildings & Grounds completed the transformation of the 30-year-old Daehler-Foster Building into a modern but nostalgic area, with western storefronts that house the Stepping Stones, Fine Arts, Jewelry Making, Weaving and Gift Shop for Rancher crafts. These craft rooms are spacious, well lit, comfortable and welcoming to the Rancher artisans.

This team also converted the Honeywell Building, originally built in 1974, into a modern Music Room. They stripped the interior to the cinderblock walls and created an acoustically and aesthetically beautiful classroom, with adequate space and storage for a growing program.

The third major transformation was turning the "game room" near the

swimming pool and adjacent to the Showers Administration Office into a modern Business Office, a project that had waited at least 10 years or more. The single most important improvement is creating a quiet, confidential workspace for CFO Paul Higgins and Deidra Barringer.

Each of these conversions and rehab projects improved the stewardship of these facilities for the benefit of the Ranchers and their families. We are grateful for the excellent workmanship of this team. Thank you to all who have assisted with contributions for capital improvements!

Health & Wellness is another team of excellent professionals. It is not often that a retiring director chooses their successor. Christine Walker did that! Chris had recruited an excellent team, including Michelle Daniels, RN, in January 2020. Then, upon her retirement, Chris recommended that Michelle become the new department head – and Michelle accepted the position this fall. She will lead an outstanding team that includes Nikki Griffin, LPN; Kathy Nenninger, RN; Shelly Rippy, RN; and Shay Collier, Administrative Assistant.

Michelle began her career as an Emergency Medical Technician, where she learned the two most important questions in healthcare, "What happened? And where does it hurt?" Her progressive career includes experience

in general medicine, elder care, and behavioral health. During her interview for the position, Michelle burst with enthusiasm, saying, "I love the Ranchers; I love the people who serve here; and I want to work here the rest of my life!"

The Health & Wellness team is essential to the well-being of each Rancher. They visit the Ranchers in their homes when they're ill and monitor their medications, immunizations and annual physicals. They also provide valuable educational programs for caregiver certification, employee in-service education, and health classes for the Ranchers.

Teams at Rainbow Acres have specific missions within the organization. They are at their best when communication, collaboration and cooperation produce results that provide the Ranchers with an outstanding environment in which to grow and thrive.

Your donations to the Annual Fund help support these team efforts! To all who have contributed, please accept our heartfelt thanks! Through your contributions, Rainbow Acres is able to support these teams and improve the quality of programs and services.

What's next? Wait and see!

For the Ranchers!

Gary W. Wagner



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**The Promise**  
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***The Mission of Rainbow Acres is to serve as "a Christian community with heart that empowers persons with developmental disabilities to live to their fullest potential with dignity and purpose."***

Founded in 1974, Rainbow Acres is an independent, non-profit Christian ministry related to the American Baptist Churches USA. Licensed by the Arizona Department of Health Services, Rainbow Acres is governed by an independent, self-perpetuating Board of Trustees from Arizona and across the nation.

Rainbow Acres has earned and was awarded EAGLE accreditation by the United Methodist Association of Health and Welfare.

Rainbow Acres is made possible by generous contributions from numerous churches of all faiths, as well as individuals, foundations and corporations. Rainbow Acres has been designated a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization by the Internal Revenue Service. All donations are tax deductible to the full extent of the IRS code.

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# Oikos House welcomes NEW RANCHERS for the first time

“For everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under heaven.”

– Ecclesiastes 3:1

Now more than ever, during this worldwide pandemic, we are experiencing the extreme contrasts of different seasons (“a time to break down, and a time to build up; a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance”) – while we yearn for more reasons to celebrate.

For Rainbow Acres, just such a reason has emerged during these challenging times: the opportunity to open Oikos House, a new home constructed in 2015 that wasn’t immediately needed to house adults with special needs – until this year brought new families looking for a safe haven for their loved ones.

In October, Rainbow Acres opened Oikos House with five female Ranchers who moved in over the course of the month. Three are new to Rainbow Acres, relocating from Florida, Minnesota and California. Increased demand also has filled the last of Rainbow Acres’ eight

apartments with a new resident from Arizona.

The story of Oikos House reflects the shifting seasons of serving adults with special needs. In 1998, Rainbow Acres adopted a strategic plan that featured major expansion: the construction of 12 new homes for the Ranchers and the Palmer Community Center. As donors emerged to support the “Building Homes with Heart” campaign, Rainbow Acres built all 12 homes: Baldwin, Dakin and Freese in 2002; Koinonia, Evergreen, Hoover and Agape in 2004; Nash and Patrick in 2008; Aria and Wagner in 2014; and Oikos in October 2015. Their unified appearance and southwest architecture, painted in earth tones, gave the Ranch a sense of community.

Each of the houses was funded by a combination of individuals, churches and foundations except for Oikos House. All of the funding for Oikos House was provided by ABCOFLASH (American Baptist Churches of Los Angeles, the Southwest and Hawaii) and its regional congregations. “While many churches give to Rainbow Acres on a regular basis, ABCOFLASH was the first regional group to make a donation of this magnitude,” Gary Wagner, President & CEO, said. “We remain very thankful to them for underwriting Oikos House.”

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The last of the Ranch’s 12 modern houses, as seen during construction in 2015.

While Ranchers moved into the first 11 houses, ongoing demand didn’t call for the opening of Oikos House (and incurring the expense of staffing). Each time Rainbow Acres seemed on the verge of opening the house, the constant ebb and flow of residents didn’t enable that to happen. “We have been so close to opening Oikos House, probably half a dozen times in the past five years,” Jen Murphree, Director of Admissions, said. “It’s been challenging, but I’ve realized that opening Oikos House was not meant to be until now.”

During the past five years, while Rainbow Acres worked to attract more adults with special needs, Oikos House still served several vital purposes. The Admissions team conducted over 200 tours with prospective families, who could privately view the living quarters in a sample home and engage in conversations with staff. In addition, Oikos House provided overnight and sometimes weeks-long lodging for volunteers, board members and other guests when they were on site providing their time and talent. After the COVID-19 outbreak, Oikos House was used as a classroom when the need for space increased due to social distancing measures.

But now, the opportunity to open the last of the new homes has lifted the

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The inviting entryway to Oikos House stands ready to welcome the new Ranchers.

spirits of the Rainbow Acres community despite the challenges posed by the pandemic which, ironically, played a crucial role. “During the pandemic, everything slowed down, which gave us the time we needed to communicate with these families and gauge their level of commitment if we were going to take the step of opening the new house,” Murphree said. The pandemic also reinforced these families’ needs to make plans for the future of their loved ones.

In early October, the first Oikos House caregivers – Terrie Thomas and Rhonda Jay – moved from Nash House, along with two female Ranchers from Nash House. “This enabled the four of them to bring the culture of Nash House to Oikos House,” Murphree said. “Terrie told the ladies of Nash House that she was only ready because of what she had learned from them.” Murphree added that it’s

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not intentional that the new Ranchers are largely a group of young ladies – it’s just based on the current needs of prospective families.

The first two Oikos House caregivers also prepared by participating in leadership training at Rainbow Acres. Last spring, as part of her master’s program, Murphree led an eight-week “leadership academy” for four caregivers, including Thomas and Jay. “We focused on disability philosophies, self-leadership awareness, personality-type learning, and creating their own solutions to challenges,” Murphree said. To conclude, each caregiver presented one organizational challenge and their proposed solutions.



For Rainbow Acres, the opening of Oikos House means serving more Ranchers and delivering on its promise to ABCOFLASH, its member churches, and the individuals who came together to make Oikos House possible. “Oikos is Greek for ‘home’ and Oikos House can now serve as a home for individuals who are among the most misunderstood in our society,” Wagner said. “Thank you again to ABCOFLASH members for your faith in Rainbow Acres over the years and for your continued support, which is helping Rainbow Acres address the needs of families during this pandemic and into the future.”

In late October, the ladies of Oikos House had a special moment when they each selected a new quilt from among those donated by two quilting clubs that care deeply about Rainbow Acres: Quail Country Quilters of Cottonwood, and the Angel Bees of Desert Palms Presbyterian Church (as shown on the cover). “Each lady was clearly drawn more to one than the rest, and each one different than the other, so everyone got their pick!” Murphree said. The group talked about how these quilters spend many hours on the design, stitch work and color patterns for each quilt, filling them with love. “There was so much appreciation for the quilts, that it made all of us happy, giggling and smiling as they took their quilts to their new rooms,” Murphree said.

To everything, there is a season ... and the season of service for Oikos House has arrived.

The main living room inside Oikos House offers a warm, modern, art-filled atmosphere. This aerial view of Oikos House shows its location on the Ranch, immediately adjacent to the Palmer Community Center.

# COVID-19 UPDATE

## Rainbow Acres applies holistic approach to address pandemic

The Ranchers’ health and safety has remained the highest priority during our response to COVID-19!

As we go to press with this issue of The Promise, Rainbow Acres has remained free of the coronavirus for 235 days since the Ranch was closed to visitors, volunteers and non-essential personnel in mid-March. We have continued to follow directives from health agencies to minimize the risk of contracting the coronavirus.

Monitoring daily health and being diligent about infection control practices have been imperative. For everyone, the emphasis is on washing hands, wearing masks, and social distancing. Sanitizing surfaces has increased to multiple times each day in common areas (offices, kitchens, and within the homes).

Rancher travel has been restricted to medical appointments and emergencies. If outside travel is necessary (to/from families), returning Ranchers are required to provide proof of a negative test within 72 hours prior to their return; must return in a state of wellness; and must have daily wellness checks for up to two weeks.

Rancher activities are oriented to each house,

where the Ranchers are sheltering in place, with no congregate activities. Groups from each house attend programs in the Worden Taber Center, participate in Arts & Crafts and Music classes, visit the Barn and Greenhouses, and go for walks around the Ranch. Also, each house hosts “special topics” activities every day (enrichment activities created by the Education team and caregivers), and the Ranch has hosted new events like a 4th of July “water park” and a vehicular parade around the campus.

The Senior Leadership team recently created a matrix for risk management and mitigating the spread of COVID-19 based on the level of infection in Yavapai County (and subject to the advice of health officials). This matrix will guide the decision-making process as conditions

change on the Ranch and in the county. The matrix will eliminate uncertainty that could lead to delays in decision-making when new issues arise.

Please stay safe! Thank you for your patience, prayers and support! We are dedicated to ensuring the safety and well-being of the Ranchers and our employees throughout this unprecedented pandemic.



# Weaving and Music programs positioned for the future

Two recent renovation projects – designed to relocate and expand the weaving and music programs – have helped Rainbow Acres adapt to the changing needs of the Ranchers during the pandemic.

Planned in 2019, the renovation of the Weaving Room was completed last spring as the first step in this process. The Weaving Room moved from the Honeywell Building to the group recreation area in the Daehler Building, and expanded with more working space and two additional looms for the Ranchers. The move required a major renovation, including new walls to establish the Weaving Room and extend the building's main hallway, new flooring and lighting, new murals, and cabinets for weaving supplies.

As a result, the weaving program, first founded by Verde Valley weaver and volunteer Mary Pendleton, has a larger space that has helped Rainbow Acres accommodate groups of Ranchers from each home during the pandemic. “Due to their participation in activities by their individual houses, we were able to expose new Ranchers to the arts programs,” Colleen Murphy, Director of Practical Arts, said. Ranchers who

normally might not try Arts & Crafts activities have been inclined to go with encouragement of others from their house.

In fact, the new Weaving Room completes a consolidation of all Arts & Crafts classes in the Daehler Building. The remodeling began with the Stepping Stones Room, the Fine Arts Studio, and the Gift Shop. Now, the entire area features plank floor tiles and exterior façades like storefronts in a western town. While the theming provides an inviting atmosphere, the spaces are functional and modern, with cabinets and track lighting. There's even a new coffee bar in the hallway that will feature an electronic information board.

When that renovation was completed, the vacated space in the Honeywell Building was renovated to become the Music Classroom (which moved from the Worden Taber Center, opening up a classroom there). The space was reimagined for future use, focusing more on small groups and personal instruction. The previous Weaving Room was taken down to the bare walls and rebuilt with new sheetrock, windows, lighting, carpeting, and vinyl flooring. Classroom technology was upgraded (Smart TV, Thinkpad laptop, document reader, sound system) and new musical instruments (violins and cellos) joined the Clavinova keyboards. “With each of the houses sheltering in place, we needed to think about how to accommodate small groups,”

Courtney Yeates, Music Educator, said. “This enabled us to expand our offerings and consolidate programs in a single space.”

Formerly a high school music teacher in Sedona, Yeates has taken the program in a new direction, providing group classes and personal lessons for the Ranchers. Driven by the need for social distancing, she's teaching cello and violin classes, with five Ranchers enrolled in each. She's also teaching courses in Music History and Music Theory, providing private voice and violin lessons, and coordinating karaoke sessions with small groups.

Yeates was working with the Rainbow Choir when the pandemic arrived, with the Ranchers practicing two-part harmonies after four weeks of rehearsals. Post-pandemic, the Rainbow Choir could no longer safely sing due to each house sheltering in place. “Instead, we are using this time to dive into music theory and the Ranchers are excelling,” she said. “I proudly tell them they're doing musical algebra. We've learned tempo markings, time signatures, and they can count and clap rhythms with combinations of notes and rests.”

Rancher Michelle Beehner even practices the violin with Yeates's accompaniment. Yeates discovered that Beehner had taken six years of violin lessons before losing the use of her left arm. Since her right arm is still strong, Beehner has an impressive bow technique (which is more difficult to learn). To make practice possible, Yeates sits next to Beehner, performing left-hand finger chords, while Beehner deftly performs the bow part.

“You should have seen the look of joy on her face when we made that discovery,” Yeates said.

When the threat of coronavirus subsides, Rainbow Acres will resume Choir activities, with the Ambassador Choir becoming the traveling choir and the Rainbow Choir including all Ranchers who want to sing. “Music is a wonderful tool to assist individuals in reaching their highest potential,” Yeates said. “I've created a wide course catalog to appeal to the varying degrees of interest and ability among the Ranchers.”

Both projects were made possible by the work of Buildings & Grounds team members, including Kevin Jones, Department Head; Marvin Phelps, Construction Superintendent; and Bob Hauer, Technical Support. Also providing support for the Weaving Room renovation: The Church of the Red Rocks, Sedona, AZ; First Baptist Church, Grand Junction, CO; John and Erika Steinman; Dan and Linda Hunt; Jill Suydam; Lillian Hildebrand; Carolyn VanSant; and Sowers volunteers (John and Stephanie Hulse; Bill and Susie Russell; Dennis and Bobbie Harrell; James and JoAnn Rowles; Dennis and Jenny Chapman; and Brad and Cindy Smith).



# Legacy Giving helps you plan ahead and aid Rainbow Acres

For each of us, a lifetime of accumulating assets eventually leads to planning how those assets, no matter how large or small, can be used to leave a legacy in the world. Through Legacy Giving, friends of Rainbow Acres can have a long-term impact on the future of this unique Christian community for adults with special needs.

*Establishing a charitable estate plan usually calls for choosing from among the options that enable you to achieve your personal and financial goals:*

## Bequest in a Will

You may continue your lifetime support of Rainbow Acres and other charitable causes by “endowing” your gifts through a bequest.

## Gift Annuity

You can use cash or stock to fund a Charitable Gift Annuity and receive a guaranteed income for life plus a tax deduction.

## Appreciated Securities

You can avoid capital gains tax and deduct the full market value of stocks, bonds and mutual funds for shares held more than one year.

## Charitable Remainder Trust

You can donate cash or property but continue to use the property or receive the income while still alive, avoiding capital gains tax and reducing estate taxes.

**DON'T PROCRASTINATE** – if you already have your estate plan in place, when was the last time you reviewed it? What life events have taken place since it was established? Did you include in your plan the missions and ministries you have supported in life? Your past and future gifts to Rainbow Acres are greatly appreciated.

*There are many ways to support Rainbow Acres with a Legacy Gift. If you'd like to learn more, please contact Susan Hall, Director of Legacy Giving, at (602) 321-4346 or [susan@rainbowacres.com](mailto:susan@rainbowacres.com).*

## Charitable Lead Trust

Gift tax and estate tax savings are possible from trusts that pay income to Rainbow Acres for a number of years and then distribute assets to family members.

## Life Insurance

You can give Rainbow Acres a policy, or name us as the total or partial beneficiary of your life insurance policy.

## Real Estate

The donation of your home or other property can make an excellent gift. You can reserve the right to live in the property for your lifetime.

## IRA donations

Do you have a required mandatory distribution coming up for your IRA? A Charitable IRA allows you to make gifts in any amount up to \$100,000/year tax free.

# WTC Patio will get Ranchers outdoors, help building stay cool

This fall, construction was well underway on a new outdoor patio that will extend along the entire south side of the Worden Taber Center (WTC). The Buildings & Grounds team, headed by Kevin Jones, created the design and supervised contractors who poured an 18' x 80' concrete pad and built the roofing structure. The project is slated for completion by the end of 2020, with patio furniture and landscaping as the final steps.

This outdoor patio will provide a gathering area that can accommodate groups of Ranchers while maintaining social distancing during the pandemic. For the WTC, the patio will serve as an outdoor location for classes or a recreation area for breaks between programs. Another important aspect: the patio will shade the WTC from the intense Arizona sun, exposure that had damaged the building's foundation and increased utility expenses.

Post-pandemic, the patio will serve large groups of Ranchers and staff for meetings and events, and will double as a covered stage for events on the central lawn (including Family & Friends Weekend). “The new patio will be useful for many purposes, now and in the future,” Gary Wagner, President & CEO, said. “The need for an outdoor gathering area became increasingly evident during



From laying the concrete for the foundation to building the structure's framework to installing the rafters, construction of the WTC Patio is going to provide a vital new outdoor space for activities.

the pandemic. With the Ranchers sheltering in place, we're offering more outdoor, seated activities for groups on a daily basis.”

Donors to the project include Dick Bladorn (in memory of his wife, Frieda Bladorn) and First Baptist Church, Redlands, CA. An in-kind donation of the dry cement was provided by SRMG Phoenix Cement, Clarkdale, AZ.

# New administrators join Senior Leadership team

In 2020, Rainbow Acres welcomed three new administrators who will help take the organization to new heights in the future.

Here, we profile each new member of the Senior Leadership team.



**Brenda Redel,**  
Director of Organizational Development:

Brenda joined Rainbow Acres in June 2020. Her BFA degree in creative art and advertising from the University of Oklahoma has provided a natural bridge to leadership roles in human and social services for over 20 years. Her experience includes overseeing residential services, adult day health centers, in-home care, and foster care. Brenda also maintains an Arizona Assisted Living Facility Manager certification and is a Certified Healthcare Safety Professional.

While serving people with developmental disabilities in the Phoenix Valley, Brenda collaborated with a variety of entities to begin unique programs including a creative therapy program for adults with developmental disabilities and Kindervention, a specialized curriculum for preschoolers with special needs. Brenda has received formal training in implementing Gallup Employee Engagement techniques and praises the exceptional colleagues that she has worked with through the years. Brenda and her husband, Kenny, were thrilled to relocate from the Phoenix Valley to the Verde Valley in 2017.



**Blythe Sweeney,**  
Chief Advancement Officer:

Blythe joined Rainbow Acres in August 2020. A veteran in strategic marketing, brand management and development, Blythe has performed corporate in-house and agency work for companies in the convenience good and consumer durable industries, including Safeway Stores, Circle K Convenience Stores, Weyerhaeuser Real Estate, and Sears Financial Network. Blythe's campaigns have produced results through product and service development, sales promotion, launch and new market entry campaigns. She has been recognized by the American Marketing Association for Best Sales Promotion Campaign and PRSA for Best Community Relations and Best Public Affairs campaign.

Community service is an important part of her daily focus. Blythe has served in leadership roles for Big Brothers Big Sisters, American Cancer Society, Phoenix Symphony and Starlight Children's Foundation to name a few. Perhaps her proudest personal achievement is leading fundraising and development campaigns that achieved nearly \$275 million for important human service, health and cultural charities.



**Michelle Daniels,**  
Director of Health & Wellness:

Michele joined the Health & Wellness team in January 2020 and became Director in October (when Chris Walker retired). She is a Registered Nurse (RN) who grew up in Payson, Arizona, where she began her healthcare career as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) over 25 years ago. In 2010, she attained her Associates Degree in Nursing from Eastern Arizona College. Her journey continued with years spent caring for patients in emergency medicine and telemetry.

While she enjoyed utilizing her clinical skills, she found a true calling in psychiatry and spent many years in behavioral health. Michelle has served as Director of Nursing for two local psychiatric facilities and also held the position of Vice President of Operations at a crisis stabilization unit. Michelle is passionate about providing collaborative care from a holistic approach that includes treatment of the mind, body and soul. She plans to begin her Master's program in spring 2021. Michelle, her husband Carl, five children, four dogs, two horses and two goats live in Camp Verde and enjoy the great outdoors.



## Walker leaves legacy of improving quality of healthcare

At the end of September, Chris Walker, Director of Health & Wellness, retired after 13 years of service to Rainbow Acres, having “raised the bar toward excellence on the quality of healthcare for the Ranchers during her tenure,” Gary Wagner, President & CEO, said.

Before coming here, Chris served as Executive Director of Kachina Point, an assisted-living center in Sedona, for 13 years. Her extensive nursing career had focused primarily on geriatrics, yet she adapted quickly to serving adults with special needs of all ages at Rainbow Acres. Chris instituted new policies and procedures, expanded on-site medical services, and ensured that the Ranchers had annual physicals (regardless of age). Among her honors: Employee of the Year in 2009 and the ALFA Shining Star Award for “Nurse of the Year” in 2014.

At her “Going Away” party, Wagner spoke of her years of dedicated service. “Her leadership has helped us assemble the finest team of nurses in our history,” Wagner said. The Ranchers came by “house groups” one at a time throughout the day. The Ranchers and staff presented Chris with a beautiful quilt, one side of which displays the names of places on the Ranch with Rancher and staff signatures. Chris will be missed, but will always be part of the Rainbow Acres family!



## ‘WISH LIST’ ADDRESSES NEED for Ranch improvements

Full is upon us! And it’s time for this season’s “Wish List” of projects that benefit the entire Rainbow Acres community. Among the recent donations in response to a “Wish List” item: an electric car for economically transporting individual Ranchers to/from medical appointments (donated by Lucy Acheson, who formerly served as a nurse on our Health & Wellness team)! These projects need your support:

### Outdoor Patio Furniture - \$3,000 (4 sets at \$750/set)

With construction of the WTC’s outdoor patio, Rainbow Acres needs to acquire four sets of new furniture to finish the space: one lounge area for four people; two picnic-type areas for four people each; and one round picnic-type table for 5-6 people. These four sets (averaging \$750 each) will equip the patio for a multitude of uses (meetings, breaks, activities and classes).

### Suites of Furniture for Rancher Houses - \$5,000/house

Time keeps marching on and it’s time to replace the furniture in the common areas of the Rancher houses that were built in 2002 and 2004 (Dakin, Freese, Koinonia, Evergreen, Hoover and Agape houses). Each suite of living room furniture varies slightly (based on the needs of the Ranchers) and includes a combination of sofas, love seats, recliners and gliders.

### New Front Doors for Rancher Houses - \$2,500/house

Like the furniture, front doors get a lot of daily use in the Rancher houses. Currently, four front doors (with side-window panels) need to be replaced in the near future: three door units at \$2,500 each; and one door unit at \$5,000 (which also has an automatic door opener and a zero-entry threshold). These doors need to be replaced before they become a safety concern.

### Plus, we’re looking for a few items you might own (and not need).

- Two electric, 4-seat golf carts for on-Ranch use
- A home-size pool table (7') for the Recreation Center
- Hand chimes (similar to hand bells) for Music Lessons

If you would like to grant any of these wishes, please visit our website ([www.rainbowacres.com](http://www.rainbowacres.com)) and click on the Donation tab, or call Dawn Jones, Donor Relations Manager, at (928) 567-5231 for more information.

## SAVE THE DATES (FOR POST-PANDEMIC)!

**THE IMAGINE GALA**  
honoring  
**George and Claudia Ault**  
Saturday, October 9th, 2021  
(new date)

at Enchantment Resort in Sedona

This event will recognize the Aults for their leadership in the Verde Valley at the beautiful Enchantment Resort. Proceeds will benefit the planning process for Sedona Lago Gardens.

**FAMILY & FRIENDS WEEKEND**

Friday, October 22nd &  
Saturday, October 23rd,  
2021

at Rainbow Acres in Camp Verde

Events will include the Legacy of Love Luncheon and “Rainbow’s Got Talent” Show on Friday and the Open House, Rancher presentations, Picnic Lunch and Arts/Crafts Sale on Saturday.





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