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Figs and peaches are ripe, tomato and squash varieties, too – and vendors have eggs from healthy free-range chickens at the Globe-Miami Farmers Market each Saturday morning through Sept. 28. Vendors set up outside Globe City Hall under the shady trees of Veterans Park at 8 a.m. each Saturday this summer. Kids can swing, climb and try out the array of new playground gear nearby, while you browse booths and tables with everything from artisanal bread and pastries to plants, chile



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GCHS hamburger fry Aug. 30



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The Gila County Historical Society would like to invite the community to its next hamburger fry, on Friday, Aug. 30, 2024 at 6 p.m., on the grounds of the Gila County Historical Museum, 1330 N. Broad St. Come one, come all and enjoy good food for \$10 per plate while supporting a great organization.

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Citizens for a Better Community holds first Senior Event



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The group Citizens for a Better Community held their first Senior Event social hour at the Madera Peak Vista apartments in Globe Wednesday, August 14. The event, which is being launched to help local seniors socialize, included a free spaghetti meal, music, birthday cake and raffle prizes.

The group's plans are to hold Senior Event social hours at Madera Peak Vista the second Wednesday of every month, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Citizens for a Better Community expressed gratitude for the donations and help received in making the Senior Event possible, with their thanks

going to the Gila Community Food Bank, Gila County Historical Museum, Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce, Homeless Coalition of Cobre Valley, and Estelle Belarde and Katy Gerardo. They are also looking for future sponsors to help continue the event.

How to help STEM students fulfill their potential

Science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) classes are now integral components of students' educations. Increasingly students are drawn to STEM education, including pursuing STEM pathways in high school, because of the doors such an education can open in the future. According to the United States Department of Labor, there were nearly 10 million workers in STEM occupations in 2021, and this total is projected to grow by almost 11 percent by 2031 — roughly two times faster than the total for all occupations.

STEM subjects may not come so easily for some students, who at times may feel disengaged from the coursework. That doesn't mean students should give up. Even if STEM classes do not come easily, one still could have



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what it takes to be involved in science or engineering, and eventually land STEM jobs. Here are ways to mold great STEM students.

Recognize that STEM is more exacting

Unlike other classes in liberal arts education that are highly subjective, STEM involves answers that are exact. There is no wiggle room for subjectivity, so students must get in the habit of checking their work and ensuring their answers are correct.

Students may need some assistance from tutors or parents to recognize common mistakes and learn how to proof their work. This fosters a greater attention to detail.

Show the work

Teachers often require students to show the computation involved in reaching a mathematical conclusion, or the reasoning behind how an answer is derived. While the answer may be correct, points may be deducted for not

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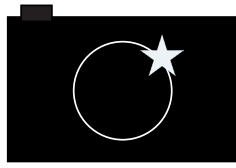
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Silver Belt issues call to local photographers

Calling all photographers in the community: Here's your chance to send us your best work for the Arizona Silver Belt's new annual calendar!

The Arizona Silver Belt is gearing up for 2025, and would like to invite local photographers to submit their work for consideration; your photo might be among the 12 that brighten up our next



calendar. Please send high-resolution photos that depict scenery or people from Globe/Miami/, San Carlos, Roosevelt, Tonto Basin or Young to dsowers@silverbelt.com. Our deadline for photo submissions is Oct. 16, 2024.

Copper Corridor Veterans Resource Fair September 21

Veterans: mark your calendar for Sept. 21 and plan to visit the Henry Berry American Legion Post 4 between 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. during the Copper Corridor Veterans Resource Fair. This event has been arranged in partnership with Phoenix VA Health Care System, Phoenix Regional Office Veterans Benefits Administration, VA Vet Center, American Legion Post 4, AZ Depart-



ment of Veterans Services, ARIZONA@WORK, and the Arizona Youth Partnership. Questions, or do you represent a resource provider which should be involved with this event? Contact Shawndin Tracy, Facility Rural Health Coordinator, Phoenix VA Health Care System. Call the office 602-795-4236, or cell 602-228-2856, or email shawndin.tracy@va.gov.

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Farmers Market group on Facebook for weekly updates – or download a vendor application and read more at globemiamifarmersmarket.com.

The current list of vendors includes Growing Wild, Chito The Chili Guy, Namaste Nursery, Cocomiki Bread Co., D & L Embroidery, Hysong Grows, Copper Valley Lavender, Home Sweet Home Wholesome Goods, Mocha Tree, RMBCO and Glass Galori.

GHS Class of '89 planning reunion

The Globe High School Class of '89 is planning a 35-year reunion the weekend of October 4. For information, dates and details, email globehighschoolclassof89@gmail.com.

Cobre Valley Youth Club after-school program now open

The Cobre Valley Youth Club's after-school program is now open. Program hours are Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The club

is located at 1435 S. Hagen Rd. in Globe. For further information please contact Carmen Casillas at (602) 618-6479 or Arissa Aunogue at (928) 812-4654.

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OBITUARIES

Harold B. Benjamin

Harold B. Benjamin was born March 4, 1924 in Santa Rita, N.M. Five months after his 100th birthday celebration, he passed away, on Aug. 13, 2024 at the home of his son, Michael. He was an amazing man and accomplished many things throughout his lifetime.

He joined the Navy in December 1942 and became a torpedoman 3rd class on the USS Pennywell. At the end of the war, he returned to Miami and finished high school. He met the love of his life, Dorothy Benselin, on graduation night and they married in 1947. He worked for Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company, he ran a service station in Miami, he owned a produce business in Pima, AZ. and worked for Lockheed Aircraft in California. He eventually settled back into the mining industry in Miami as a master mechanic. After holding many different positions in the mining industry, he worked his way up and eventually became the manager of the Christmas Mine. When the Christmas Mine closed, he came back to Miami and that's where he retired.

Harold was an active member of the Masonic Lodge, the Order of the Eastern Star, Elks, Fra-



ternal Order of Police Auxiliary, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church, often in leadership positions.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Hilda Benjamin, his sisters, Francis Lashley and Naomi Bodine and wife Dorothy of 72 years. He is survived by his children, Linda Soderman (John), Michael Benjamin (MargaretAnn), Harold Benjamin (Diana), seven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 750 W. Paxton Ave., Miami, AZ 85539.

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on August 23, 2024: Viewing at 9 a.m. and service at 10 a.m. with graveside service immediately following at Pinal Mountain Cemetery.

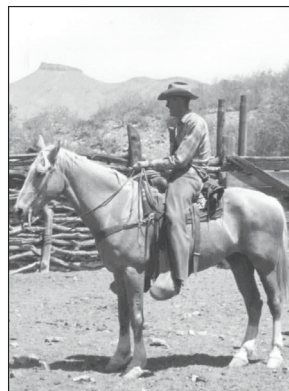
Family was assisted by Bulman Miles Funeral Services Globe, www.BulmanMiles.com.

Roy D. Hicks

Roy D. Hicks (93) passed away at home in Wheatfields on Aug. 12, 2024. Roy was born to Lloyd and Madeline Hicks on June 2, 1931, in Globe, Arizona. He attended Globe Schools and graduated from Globe High School in 1949.

He married his high school sweetheart, Marylin Shreeve, in 1950. Roy is preceded in death by his wife and lifelong love, Marylin, his parents and sister Joann. He is survived by his daughter Karen, sons Ken and Melvin (Penny), five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren along with many nieces and nephews.

Roy was a rancher, spending his entire life on the Hicks Ranch; and when the ranch was sold, he continued to help the new owners until his retirement. He was an excellent welder, mechanic, and windmill specialist. Roy was always willing to help neighboring ranchers and friends with anything they needed. Roy was a



past member of the Gila County Hospital Board, the Gila County Fair and Racing Commission, and the Gila County Cattle Growers Association where he was the past president and was instrumental in building of the Burch Sale Yard.

Roy was a proud veteran of the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. Roy's "one-liners" were always welcome, funny, and expected during a conversation. Roy Hicks will be remembered as the last true pioneer cattleman in Gila County as he continued the legacy of the family ranch that dated back to the late 1800s.

At his request, there will be no services.

Obituary deadlines are Thursdays by 4:30 p.m.

Email submissions to David Sowders at dsowders@silverbelt.com to be printed in the next Wednesday issue.

Jerry Wayne Lawhon

Jerry Wayne Lawhon was born on Nov. 21, 1951, to Gay and Perry Lawhon on Miami, Arizona. Jerry had a large family with 10 brothers and sisters. He served in the Vietnam War and was stationed in Germany.

He had many careers in his life but was most proud of his skill as a heavy equipment operator. Jerry was an avid horseman and loved all his Arabian horses. He spent countless hours riding all over Arizona - surviving an 80-ft. fall in the Pinal Mountains in 2015 - and rode all over Wyoming when he lived there.

Jerry was an excellent pool player. He had a heart of gold and was always willing to help anyone out.

Jerry leaves behind his son Jeremy (Sherri), daughters Julia (Travis) and Brittany, sister Nancy (Jim) Trotter



and brother Kenneth, along with his grandchildren and one great-great grandchild, many nieces and nephews, his longtime partner Janice and many good friends.

We had found out July 22, 2024, that Jerry had cancer, and he had begun treatment when he came down with pneumonia. The battle was too much for his body to handle and he lost his fight on Aug. 15, 2024. He will be truly missed.

Wylie Paul Wilshire

Wylie Paul Wilshire passed away Aug. 19, 2024 after a short illness. He was loved by many and known in the local canine community as a weekly therapy dog at both Haven Skilled Nursing and Copper Rim Elementary, "Mr. February" on the High Desert Humane Society calendar, one of the dog park painted portrait models, and as the inspiration for our local Dogtoberfest Celebration. Half golden retriever and half cane corso, Wylie adored water in any form. He was also a gentle giant,



gifted drooler, determined leaner, patient friend, and wonderful blessing. He is survived by Gidi (the boss cat who raised him), Elliott (a large dog he rescued during the pandemic), and Thea (his person).

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Hello from the Globe Active Adult Center. Our activities include video exercise Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m., stretch & flex Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m., bingo Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m., ceramics Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and crafts Fridays at 9 a.m. We serve biscuits & gravy Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m., for \$3 per bowl. PGCSC/SHIP and Ombudsman Education is every 2nd Tuesday of the month at 11 a.m. Heritage offers blood pressure checks and nutritional education every 1st Thursday of the month at 10:30 a.m. For

benefits assistance, call the Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens at 1-800-293-9393. Lunch served Monday thru Friday at 11:45 a.m. 60 and over is \$2.50 per meal, under 60 \$5 per meal. We are located at 579 S. Broad St.; our phone number is 928-425-9030.

Thursday, Aug 29 Video Exercise 8 a.m./Stretch & Flex 9:30 a.m.

Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Veggies, Wheat Bread, Peaches w/

Cottage Cheese

Friday, Aug 30 Bingo 9 a.m./Crafts 9 a.m.

Ham Sandwich, Lettuce / Tom / Onions, Cole-slaw, Pea Salad,

Wheat Bun, Pineapple

Monday, Sept. 2 Labor Day Holiday
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Tuesday, Sept 3 Video Exercise 8 a.m./Stretch & Flex 9:30 a.m.

Baked Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes, Ranch Beans, Broccoli, Wheat Bread, Apricots

Wednesday, Sept 4 Bis-

cuits & Gravy 7:30 a.m./Bingo 9 a.m./Ceramics 9 a.m.

Roast Beef w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Veggies, Wheat Bread, Peaches w/Cottage Cheese

Menus—All meals 2% milk

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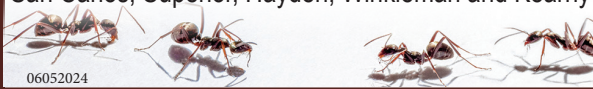


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showing the work. Students should make it a habit to be transparent with their calculations so educators can point out where they were right and where they went wrong.

Recognize your own scientific tendencies

Those who are science-minded tend to make good observations, base claims on evidence, express curiosity, and make connections between complex ideas. Some students may not think they are intellectual enough to be involved with STEM, but after recognizing these traits in themselves, they may find they have more in common with great scientists than they first imagined.

Maintain good notes

Get the most out of courses by taking excellent notes, as the best instruction often

comes from lectures and class time. Review notes regularly and practice work frequently.

Have a study buddy

Studying with someone else can be helpful with STEM coursework. A study buddy can be a fellow classmate, a parent, a friend, or anyone else to bounce ideas off of. Others view problems differently and may see something a student is missing, or be able to explain it more readily.

See failure as a motivating force

Only by failing can STEM students dissect missteps and improve work to get to more concrete conclusions. While it initially may not seem enjoyable to fail, it does present opportunity to do things differently the next time. Failure usually lights a fire to get students to work harder and fulfill their potential.

Travel opens people up to new experiences. Among those experiences are myriad opportunities to try new foods and styles of cuisine. After all, what would a trip to Italy be without some indulgence in the various culinary specialties each part of the country is known for?

But one need not stray from home to enjoy regional fare. For instance, foodies who enjoy foods typically associated with the southeastern United States can indulge that passion in the comforts of their own kitchens. This recipe for "Southern-Style Buttermilk

Serve up some southern cooking from the comforts of home

Fried Chicken" from All-Recipes.com is sure to satisfy anyone's craving for southern cuisine.

Southern-Style Buttermilk Fried Chicken

Makes 8 servings

2 cups buttermilk

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon ground black pepper

1 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1 whole chicken, cut into pieces

2 cups all-purpose flour

1 tablespoon baking powder

1 tablespoon garlic powder

1 tablespoon onion powder

5 cups vegetable oil for frying

Whisk together buttermilk, mustard, salt, pepper, and cayenne in a bowl.

Pour buttermilk marinade into a resealable plastic bag. Add chicken pieces, coat with marinade, squeeze out excess air, and seal the bag. Marinate in the refrigerator for 2 to 8 hours.

Combine flour, baking powder, garlic powder, and onion powder in another resealable plastic bag; shake to mix thoroughly.

Working with one

piece at a time, transfer marinated chicken to the dry ingredient bag, seal the bag, and shake well to coat. After all chicken pieces are coated, repeat the process by dipping them in buttermilk marinade and shaking in the dry coating again. Then heat oil in a large frying pan over medium-high heat. Place chicken on the pan.

Fry chicken in batches in hot oil, turning chicken occasionally, until golden brown and juices run clear. An instant-read thermometer inserted into the meat should read at least 165 F.

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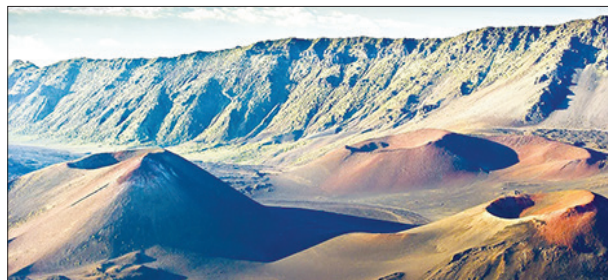
Motivated for commitment

*When our heart's desire is to honor God, He will provide
clear direction for the challenges of life.*

Although Daniel was living as a captive in Babylon, he resolved in his heart not to violate God's laws. What motivated this young man to live out such a pledge?

Devotion to God. Daniel determined that he would not disobey God and defile himself. Dedication to God means choosing to be set apart to love, worship, and obey only Him. When we keep Jesus Christ as the focus, our heart will overflow with thanksgiving and we'll be motivated to stand firm.

Clear direction. If Daniel had refused outright to eat the king's food, he would likely have lost his



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life. The Lord gave him and his friends the wisdom they needed to develop an alternate plan – and then also provided them with the courage to ask permission to carry it out. Notice that there was no loud demand, argument, or rebellious spirit. Their behavior was marked by trust in God and dependence on Him.

Through daily prayer and meditation upon God's word, we can keep our eyes centered on Christ, our ears attuned to His voice, and our heart motivated to obey. We'll be able to make the same wholehearted commitment that Daniel did. So ask yourself, How eager am I to do God's will?

Hindrances to prayer

*Because of Jesus, nothing can make you unwelcome
in your Father's presence.*



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When you pray, are you confident that God is listening and will answer? Or do you feel doubtful that your words are heard?

Let's consider some obstacles to a healthy prayer life. First, poor concentration can inhibit our communication with God. Human minds are

prone to wander, but one antidote for this is to realize who it is we're speaking with. The more we grasp God's power, **PRAYER, on page 9**

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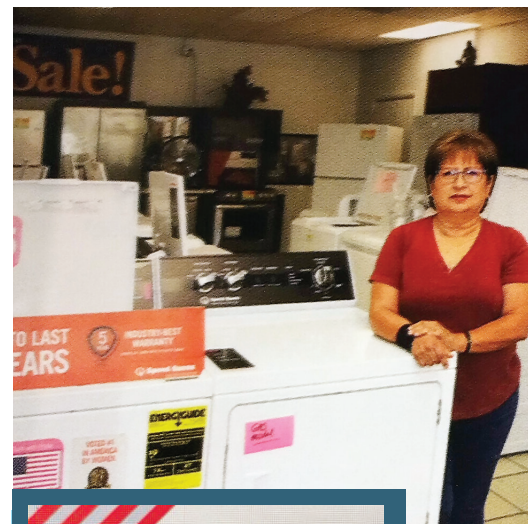
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