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Dominion Firearms opens new location



Cassie Tafoya/Copper Country News

Lee and Jennifer Kinnard cut the ribbon marking the official opening in their new location.

Dominion Firearms, LLC is now officially open at their new location, 3523 US 60, Miami Ariz. Stop by and check them out. Hours are noon to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information visit www.dominionfirearmsllc.com or find them on Facebook.

Vice Mayor's Town Hall Meeting Dec. 1

Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 6-9 p.m., business owners are invited to join the conversation with Globe City Council officials.

This is a time to express your concerns, ideas, gratitude and struggles. If you belong to a non-essential business that was forced by the Governor's mandate to shut down, please plan to attend - the City

has CARES Act money that you may qualify for!

This will be a hybrid event with an in-person attendance option at the City Hall Council Chambers, 150 N. Pine Street, or an option to attend virtually. The Facebook event page will be updated with more info on how to attend virtually as the date nears.

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Community

Globe Downtown Association 2020 virtual Halloween contest winners

Points were based on Facebook likes, shares, comments, a bonus point structure and hidden bonus triggers.

Triple category Ring-Tie: Bithia, the Head Witch! Holly Brantley. Triple category entry bonus, with multiple scenarios including rallying a coven of witches to all Zoom style enter together, a Witchy decorated pumpkin deluxe and a "Toothless Tessa" gourd arrangement.

Triple category Ring-Tie: Bunney Kessler and

Myk Koch's House in Miami, Carved pumpkin pa-loosa! Triple category entry bonus, with 59 uniquely carved pumpkins.

Triple category Ring-Tie: Ryan Bellotti, House in Globe, Revenge of the Headless Horseman. Triple category and entry bonus.

Group Category: People's Choice Winner: "The Office" entered by Cassie Tafoya Judges Choice: "Ratatouille" Gila County Supervisor's Office; Judge's Added Category Dynamic Duos: "The Grinch, Before and After"; People's Choice: Wildland Firefighters, Uncle Matt Avalos with Lj and Demme; Judge's Choice: "Just a Sloth and her trees to hand on" entered by Carolyn Banfield Lawson; Judge's Added Category Quaderific: Joe Exotic and his Prowl

Age 0-4 Category: People's Choice Winner: Baby

Cow, Arabella Mason Judges Choice: Rollin'~ Top hat and Car by Vincente Z.

Special Mention: Sloth by Jaxson; Special Mention: Baby Lumberjack, entered by the Webb Family

Age 5-9 Category: People's Choice Winner: A horror movie victim, can you name them all? Kimber Nehrmeyer; Judge's Choice Winner: Covid-19 Pandemic Creative Flamingo, Hailey Landingham

Ages 10-14 Category: People's Choice: "The Creeps" entered by Zeneda Webb; Judge's Choice: A Mad-Scientist, he made himself an extra heart and brain. He is working hard in his lab to find a cure for 2020 madness, Colt Nehrmeyer

Ages 15-18 Category: People's Choice: Scary Zipper Face, Crystal Boston; Judge's Choice: Sheriff Rick Grimes, Walking Dead entered by Austin

Pet Category: People's Choice Tie: NASA's Rocket Dog, Wylie Wilshire; People's Choice Tie: Uni-Corndog submitted by the Boston family, Otis

Adult Category: People's Choice: Joe Exotic, by David Ricke; Judge's Choice: The Invisible Man, by Rudy Amador Ringer Category: The Witches Coven, Zoom Style

Winners certificates and prizes will be available for pick up at the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts front desk. Local businesses contributed gift certificates for the winners. Those businesses are Bloom, La Casita, El Ranchito, Hollis Cinemas, Pickle Barrel, Copper Hen, United Jewelry, Splash of Copper, Nerdburger, Pretty Kind Boutique, Turn the Page and Cobre Valley Center for the Arts.

Miami Halloween costume winners announced

The Town of Miami Halloween costume contest winners were as follows: First place Kimber Nehrmeyer age seven; second place Colt Nehrmeyer age 10; third place Cristian and Alejandro Martinez; fourth place Lena Salcido age two; fifth place winner Raiden Schockey age three.

A special thanks went to the following participants: Bentley Armenta, Anthony Barreto, Alycia Barreto, Dominic Frayrez, Drayton Frayrez, Brandon Perez, L.J. Hernandez, Jude, Sage, Hazel, Amos and Zemri. Thanks to an anonymous donor, all participants were able to receive a prize.

Humane Society is looking for volunteers

The High Desert Humane Society needs you!

We are in our Christmas Season and we could use help in the store as it is our busiest time of year. We are also looking for a volunteer to take over our linen department. This would entail sorting, folding and sizing linens, then keeping the linen room at the store stocked. There are often other departments that need some extra help so we are asking for volunteers that love animals to come on board and help us. Your reward will be the good feeling that you get knowing that you made a difference.

Contact Brenda at the Thrift Store or Sylvia at the Donation Center.

Deadlines are Thursdays @ Noon
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Pet of the week



Kat is a spotted grey and white tabby. He was born on 6/11/20. He's been neutered and is up to date on his shots. He's a cute little cat with a great personality.

For more info about him, contact Cheryl at the Cat Rescue
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Kat - Male

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Community

Come join us for “First Friday” Dec. 4, 4 – 8 p.m.

In December there will be a book signing and live music with thanks to Turn The Page Vintage & Western Apparel. You can also drop a letter to Santa at either The Knotty Fox Workshop or at Splash of Copper LLC and have a return letter sent back to you. We are also keeping our fingers crossed that Santa might take a stroll through downtown as well, so keep your eyes open to spot him.

First Friday is a free community event in Historic Downtown Globe. It will be held the First Friday of every month, from 4 to 8 p.m., and will feature special deals and hours from our local shops and businesses, vendors, local art, music, delicious food options at our restaurants, and more.

You'll find a plethora of Globe treasures including arts, live music, food, and people. The event provides local business owners, makers, and artists with a platform to share their work, sell their products, make a living, and connect with others. If you are interested in participating in First Friday as a shop, restaurant, or vendor, please email us econdev@globeaz.gov or call Linda or Melissa at 928-961 – 3382 or 928-200 – 0836.

How do you get there? First Friday activities take



Meet the Authors in downtown Globe

As part of the Christmas Shopping Kick-Off outdoor shopping event in downtown Globe, on Friday, Dec. 4 there will be a chance to “Meet the Authors” at a book signing from 4 to 7 p.m.

There will also be live music by Michael McGuire. Masks and social distancing will be observed.

David Grasse, author of The True, Untold Story of Commodore Perry Owens, will be at Turn the Page Vintage & Western Apparel.

Thea Wilshire, creator of Globetrotting, will be at Pretty Kind Boutique.

Rick Powers, author of Apache Trail, will be at Splash of Copper.

CF Yankovich, author of Assassins: Dela, will be at Bouquets on Broad.

place all over Downtown! Come and support local businesses and say hello!

Last call: Dec. 1 is deadline to purchase raffle tickets for “A Uniquely Southwest Hunt”

Time is running out to enter a special fall raffle that will give one lucky hunter a unique opportunity to triple his or her hunting pleasure with an all-inclusive guided package.

The Arizona Game and Fish Commission annually awards the Arizona Big Game Super Raffle (AZBGRS) a total of 10 Special Big Game Tags, one for each of the state's big game species — bighorn sheep, elk, mule deer, white-tailed deer, pronghorn, bison, turkey, bear, javelina and mountain lion. Those tags are raffled each July, and all proceeds are used to further wildlife conservation efforts.

This year AZBGRS also received three additional tags, which the non-profit is promoting as “A Uniquely Southwest Hunt” for bear, mountain lion and javelina. Here's how it works:

Raffle tickets are \$25 each. Order online at arizonabiggamesuperraffle.com.

The deadline to purchase raffle tickets is 10 p.m., Dec. 1, 2020.

The drawing will be conducted Dec. 7, 2020.

The winner can hunt all three species for 365 days (Aug. 15, 2021-Aug. 14, 2022).

The package also includes seven days of guiding services with an Arizona outfitter, Dieringer Outfitters, as well as meals and lodging.

Every dollar raised through the raffle is returned to the Arizona Game and Fish Department and managed by the Arizona Habitat Partnership Committee. With input from local habitat partners across the state and sponsoring organizations involved in the fundraising, project priorities are determined that will provide the most benefit to each species.

AZBGRS's annual raffle will resume in December. In the 15-year history of the raffle, more than \$8.4 million has been raised for wildlife and wildlife management in Arizona. This year's event generated \$864,415, crushing the previous record of \$692,500 set in 2018.



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VITA Volunteer Income Tax Assistance

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Community News

Friends of the Tonto Forest plant milkweed for monarchs

Volunteers have been growing native milkweed seedlings since early summer, and finally had the right conditions to plant them in the Tonto National Forest over the weekend of Nov. 14 - 15. New plants in the ground mark the most recent accomplishment of a multi-year program to expand monarch butterfly habitat in the Tonto National Forest, aligned with nationwide efforts to increase monarch breeding and foraging habitat. The 100 seedlings planted in the middle of November were grown by Friends of the Tonto Forest volunteers using collected native desert milkweed (*Asclepias subulata*) seeds collected from naturally occurring populations. Seeds were distributed to volunteers, germinated, planted in biodegradable seed pots, watered and grown out for planting. Mesa Ranger District employees dug holes prior to the recent planting event, and seedlings were protected from grazing herbivores by wire mesh tubes around each plant. The new plants will be watered while they're getting established, and volunteers are invited to help with this critical next phase of the project's success.

Want to get involved, help water the seedlings or donate? Find contact info and signup sheets at friendsofthetonto.org, or write "milkweed" in the subject line of an email to friendsoftontof@gmail.com.

Courtesy photo

Friends of the Tonto Forest volunteers planted milkweed seedlings for monarch butterflies.



It's Time to Schedule Your Mammogram!

Upcoming Saturday's are now available for
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Loners of Globe Toy Run Dec. 5

Cost is \$10 per person or a toy of equal value and two cans of food (if possible) for the community food bank. Riders will meet at Bullion Plaza in Miami on Saturday, Dec. 5. The parade starts at noon and will end at the American Legion in Globe. There will be live music, food, drinks and an auction. For more information contact Reb at 520-405-7591 or Happy at 928-812-9326.

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com](mailto:news@coppercountrynews.com).*

Community News

Homeless Coalition of Cobre Valley hosts successful donation drive

The Homeless Coalition of Cobre Valley would like to thank the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for allowing us to hold a drive in their parking lot. Having to adapt to the restrictions of Covid-19, having the drive in the parking lot provided a safe way to donate items for our homeless population.

Donors did not have to get out of the car to donate, they simply either unlocked the back door or popped the trunk. Volunteers then took the donations to the tables where others sorted the donations into boxes.

We would especially like to thank the nursing students, JROTC cadets, the LDS elders and all the volunteers that came out to help with this drive. Their hard work kept the drive streamlined and well organized. Their hard work is what made the drive so successful. Finally, I would like to express our sincere gratitude to the community for all the donations. We have already started distributing them to people in the community that are in need.

If you would like to donate, please make check payable to: Homeless Coalition of Cobre Valley and send it to 1173 W. Live Oak St. Miami, AZ 85539. We are a 501(c)3 organization and a receipt will be sent to you for the donation.

If you would like to participate in helping homelessness in our area, send an email to gonzales.1964homelesscoalition@gmail.com.



Courtesy photo

Volunteers help sort donation items in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints parking lot in Claypool.

Small Town Christmas set for Dec. 12

Small Town Community with big support rises above challenges to ensure annual events are still in play. Many towns have cancelled their events or moved to virtual. Town of Miami Director Christine Duarte, and with her volunteers have thought outside the box, allowing families to still enjoy these events safely in person. Working with the town council, they came up with a drive-up trick-or-treat event that was well attended. Of course,

there were a few kinks to work out, but the success from this event inspired a change for the annual Small Town Christmas. In 2019, the Town of Miami was able to give hundreds of new toys to local children during the event. This year with the Covid-19 restrictions, they are changing the event to be drive-up as well.

The first drive-up Small Town Christmas will be on Dec. 12 beginning at 5 p.m. They have many surprises planned from

Bullion Plaza to the main event at Veterans Park where Santa and his elves will be located.

Cobre Valley Regional Medical Center along with the Miami High School Alumni have committed to gather the donation of toys.

If you would like to donate to this event, you can order toys at Walmart.com and place the order in any name below or you can make a taxable cash donation to the Miami Genesis. Drop off locations

for toys are at the Miami Police Department, Miami Senior Center or they can arrange pick up. For more information contact Christine Duarte, Shelley Dalley Perry, Stephanie Borunda, Cyndi Castaneda or Susana P. Hurtado. They are also looking for volunteers for this event. If you are free on Dec. 12 come out and help make this memorable or drive down Sullivan Street so you can see the Magical Event.

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Obituaries

Jason Miller



Jason Miller, age 42, passed away early Monday morning at Banner University. He was born to Gerard Miller and Marcella Johnson. Jason was born on July 26, 1978, the second born child of his siblings. Jason attended Rice Elementary School and continued his studies at San Carlos High School receiving his high school diploma in 1996. He graduated with perfect attendance not once missing a day of school for 12 consecutive years starting from kindergarten.

Along with his perfect attendance record, he received many honor roll certificates and scholastic achievement awards. After high school he attended Gila Community College in 2009 and SCTI 2013. He received his CDL in 2016, and obtained a CPR license in 2018. While in rehab he was considering going back into college.

From his childhood years to his early teens he played little league baseball, following in his oldest brother Lemuel's footsteps,

playing for the Chinatown Bears under Coach Ferino Newman. During the summer months Jason was employed with Bashas' as a courtesy clerk until high school. In Sedona, Ariz. (1999-2001) he got a job at A&W/Chevron as a cashier, later becoming manager for A&W/Chevron. His other jobs included (2006) Odonetto Construction, San Carlos Housing Construction. (2012) Nolines Country Store, (2015) Freeport McMoRan, (2017) San Carlos Unified School District Bus Driver, (2018) Haven Health, (2019) SC Housing Security, (2019-2020) Tri-City Furniture, and (2020) EMS driver.

Jason had his struggles, and tried for some time to overcome them, despite what he was dealing with Jason was a courageous humble kind soul who went the extra mile for anyone who crossed his path and needed help. Although we all feel Jason was taken far too soon from this world, he lived a beautiful life, in a world full of troubles and hate he was a light, he has changed the world for the better.

Jason is survived by his daughters Andrea, Michelle, Zoey, Summer and Bella, his son Zachariah, his parents Gerard and Marcella, his brothers Lemuel, Gerald and Lewis, and his sister Vanessa.

Jason was preceded in death by his little brother Jade Miller, his daughter Blessing Miller and his granddaughter Kyleigh Eviana Ward.

Funeral services were held on Friday, Nov. 20, 2020 at Calvary Shadows Assembly of God Church.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Fred Lugo Jr.



Fred T. Lugo Jr. age 89 of Globe, Ariz. passed away peacefully on Nov. 13, 2020 in Globe, Ariz. Fred was born on Aug. 7, 1931 to his loving parents Frederico and Eva Lugo in Jerome, Ariz. Fred graduated from Miami High school in 1953. Fred worked for EB Wiggins in California as a machinist. Along with his love for others and sports he often would help with Miami High School

earned a third degree black belt. He loved to scuba dive and was also an avid bicyclist; he would often race and took on a 200-mile bike excursion. Fred's wonderful smile and personality will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Fred was preceded in death by his parents Frederico Sr. and Eve Lugo, his sister Helen Vargas (Lugo), his sister Mary Madrid (Lugo). He is survived

by his daughters Deborah Lugo Partlow, Beverly Purtha and his brother Peter Lugo. Fred is also survived by four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Services for Fred will be private.

The family was assisted by Bulman Miles Funeral Services Globe. Guestbook can be signed at www.BulmanMiles.com.

Alicia was a devoted

Alicia Esparza Avalos



Alicia Esparza Avalos, 81, passed away surrounded by her loving family on Nov. 1, 2020. She was born in Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico to Miguel and Pilar Esparza. When Alicia was about five years old, she moved to Miami, Ariz. where she spent most of her life and where she met her husband of 60 years, Rudolph "Rudy" Avalos. In 1980, she and Rudy moved to Tempe, Ariz. with their two daughters.

Alicia was born in the middle of 10 siblings and became "Nanny" to her younger siblings and many nieces and nephews. She treasured those times and always spoke of them fondly. She carried on the tradition by hosting her nieces and nephews to summer vacations at her home in Tempe. After graduating from Miami High School, she received her cosmetology certificate and started her 30+ year career as a beautician/hairdresser.

Alicia is preceded in death by her parents Miguel and Pilar Esparza and her sister Maria Horta. She is survived by her husband Rudy; two daughters Louisa Pedraza (Russell) and Alicia Thompson (Eric); four grandchildren

John Pedraza, Elisa Pedraza, Marisa Thompson and Jenalee Thompson; eight siblings Eduardo Esparza, Globe, Trini Mawson (Dewey), Globe, Herlinda Monarrez, Phoenix, Esperanza Cordes (Jim) Chandler, Bertha Mansour (John), Phoenix, Maggie Northey, Colorado, Mike Esparza (Maureen), Scottsdale and Jose Esparza (Debbie), Chandler; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are being handled by Lakeshore Mortuary in Mesa, Ariz. A small Celebration of Life will be held today, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 2020 at 11 a.m. The service is available through a livestream at www.StBenedict.org (click YouTube icon in upper right corner of page).

In lieu of flowers, please donate in Alicia's memory to Hospice of the Valley, 1510 E. Flower Street, Phoenix, AZ 85014 or online at www.HOV.org.

Deadlines for Obituaries

Obituary deadlines are on Mondays at 8 a.m. for the Copper Country News and Mondays at 10 a.m. for the Arizona Silver Belt. Obituaries can be submitted by email at obits@silverbelt.com, or in person at 298 N Pine Street in Globe. For more information, call the office at 928-425-7121.

Community

Leftover permit-tags remain for 2021 spring hunts

Applications accepted "over the counter" began Nov. 23. Arizona hunters who were unsuccessful in the recent 2021 spring draw still have an opportunity to purchase a leftover permit-tag and start planning that javelina hunt.

The Arizona Game and Fish Department has posted a list of leftover permit-tags on its website at www.azgfd.com/Hunting/Draw/.

As of today (Nov. 20), 708 permit-tags were available for the following hunts:

361 handgun, archery or muzzleloader (HAM) javelina

290 archery-only javelina

16 general javelina

30 youth-only javelina

11 raptor capture

There are two ways in which to purchase a leftover permit-tag on a first-come, first-served basis:

By mail: Given the uncertainty and challenges of the pandemic, AZGFD continues to strongly encourage customers to apply by mail. All completed paper applications must be addressed to: Arizona Game and Fish Department, Attn.: Draw/First Come, 5000 W. Carefree



Highway, Phoenix, AZ 85086. There is no "mini" draw. Allow 10 to 15 business days to receive a hunt permit-tag by mail.

In person: Applications will be accepted in person beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 23. Note: To ensure public health and safety protocols are observed, customers must first contact customer service to make arrangements to purchase a leftover permit-tag at any department office. Call 602-942-3000 or any regional office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (except holidays).

For more information, including license and hunt permit-tag requirements, refer to the "2021 Spring Turkey, Javelina, Bison, Bear, and Raptor Capture," or call 602-942-3000.

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One hundred gaunt and weary
Pilgrims stepped onto the icy
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Savage waves, a hurricane
Spits ice balls frost-cracked
Their ears with unbearable pain.
Grieved with frostbite,
They built their shelter
With bare hands and limited tools;
Daily competing with DEATH
A cruel conspirator.

The geese peppered the sky
Flying southward;
Fair autumn days consumed.
As the sun's rays hid
So too the turkeys
And the deer resumed.
All ponds sealed, no one
Dared quarrel over a
Morsel with perilous Atlantic.
One by one they perished.
Hunger their constant
Affliction throughout
The bitter winter's blackout.

The earth tilted towards
The vernal equinox
In early March postured
The sun's warm rays
Fractured the frozen sod.
Fifty-one weary, sickly
Pilgrims left their bed
Entered into the golden
Healing, disinfecting
Aurora of the sun's fiery head;
Submitted themselves to
God's full measure
In an incalculable, unborn future.

In early spring, Squanto,
The last Patuxet Indian
Found these fragile, wounded
Pilgrims, shepherd them
In survival skills.
From noble Squanto's
Well-grounded lessons,
The Pilgrims became versatile
In hunting turkey and deer,
In fishing lobster and cod,
In farming, a fair herring,
With each seed corn earthbound.

In those bleak four months
Their pale lips moved incessantly
In prayer held on tightly
To Christ's tassel, they revived.
God's mercy to live
Stimulated them to give
Deep gratitude in praise
To God in a formal
Thanksgiving Day.

Lest the Pilgrims labor
To slay and quarter venison,
Squanto, the splendid Indian
And the neighboring tribe
Contributed five deer, many
Turkeys, lobsters, clams
Oysters and cod for the holiday.
Their generosity honored
Their inner beauty.
Sainly Pilgrims marveled;
Preserved their friendship
For fifty years.

The Pilgrims and the Natives
Came together in solemnity.
Elder Brewster with anointing
Prayed fervently.
We cannot keep our feeble souls alive.
Refrain not from Thy sweet speech, we thrive.
We will not disgrace Thy son's sacrificial love.
Our body wounded, bid we our heart
Whole towards Thee. Bless us Father!
Bless our Thanksgiving Day! AMEN!

Evelyn DeLaPaz Rios
Nov. 12, 2020



Community

Lights will shine differently this Holiday season

By **ANDREA JUSTICE**
Staff Reporter

Due to increased numbers of Covid-19 cases, the Globe Downtown Association has had to reevaluate the area's cherished Christmas ceremonies, cancelling events that have been a time-honored tradition for area residents. The two main events unavailable this year include Santa's traditional visit to the train depot and the annual light parade.

According to Molly Cornwell of the Globe Downtown Association, "We are taking the progress of the 2020 pandemic one day at a time. Covid numbers are on the rise and we cannot gather in groups larger than 10 persons."

"Santa promised to send

his elf, Sparkles, to keep checking in on us to make sure we were being good," said Cornwell. "So let's watch out for Sparkles over the next few weeks, maybe he will leave us some surprises." Cornwell noted that due to safety concerns Santa would not be stopping by for hugs this season, but that he will be watching for letters and encourages all Globe-Miami children to send their wishes through letters this year. The post office has a special mailbox for North Pole letters and don't forget reporters from the *Arizona Silver Belt* have been known to copy Santa's letters for a special Christmas publication.

For the annual Globe Downtown Christmas Light Parade, there will be no formal organized parade.

"We can't encourage gathering of many people both on and off the floats," said Cornwell. "Instead, we are going to work on a major lights and décor plan with the businesses and buildings downtown to encourage people to enjoy over and over again throughout the month." The Globe Downtown Association would like to encourage small healthy groups of people to walk and/or drive by to visit, stop, shop and enjoy Globe's downtown in a responsible and healthy way. "We are diligently working on the specifics of the plan to roll out and implement prior to the original second Saturday's event date," said Cornwell. "We encourage that if you love to participate in the parade as an entry, that you consider



Zenada Webb/Courtesy photo

Hundreds of spectators line the streets of downtown Globe for the annual light parade in 2019.

adopting a business, and/or a section of Globe's histor-

ic downtown to help light it up in a way like we've never seen before."

The Downtown Association also noted that with the success of the virtual Halloween event, they will continue with a virtual holiday contest to coincide with the lighting of downtown event. There will be fun categories like: Holiday Baking, Christmas Carols, Selfie with an Elfie, and Oh Christmas Tree among oth-

ers.

"Thank you for all of the suggestions that came flooding in, there are many great ideas that can be considered for a future non-pandemic year and we are looking forward to considering the changes," said Cornwell. "We know that 2020 will look a little different, but let's stick together and make it a healthy one for everyone."

Pleasant Valley Bazaar

Pleasant Valley will be hosting the Christmas Craft Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley Community Center in Young. Various vendors will be selling items that include cutting boards, metal signs, crocheted items, clothing, oils, books and much more.

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Eastern Arizona College selects Dr. Janice Lawhorn as senior dean over Gila County campuses

Globe — Dr. Janice Lawhorn, an academic leader and professor of business and computers, has been named interim senior dean over Eastern Arizona College's Gila County campuses. She assumed her new responsibilities Nov. 1, 2020. "Dr. Lawhorn, with her wide-ranging accomplishments as scholar, leader, and teacher, is uniquely qualified for this position," said EAC President Todd Haynie. "She is an innovative educator who is admired by her colleagues and is remarkably effective at moving initiatives forward. Her experience and collaborative leadership style will serve these campuses and the students in Gila County well." Throughout her 23-year career in education, Lawhorn has advanced many strategic initiatives and developed new programs that prepare students for in-demand careers. She provides direct supervision for EAC's Business and Industrial Technical Education Divisions, the cosmetology and prison programs, and the Gila Institute for Technology Career and Technical Education. In addition, Lawhorn directly



Dr. Janice Lawhorn

supervised the EAC Small Business Development Center from 2016 through 2018. Prior to becoming dean of curriculum and instruction, she taught business and computers for 11 years at EAC, and elementary school for three years at Triumphant Learning Center. Lawhorn is also a faculty associate at Arizona State University where she teaches for the College of Integrative Sciences and Arts. A dedicated educator with an earnest desire to pave the way for better opportunities for her students, Lawhorn has been recognized with numerous teaching accolades including the Eastern Arizona College Alumni Association's Outstanding Faculty Award and Rotary International's Teacher of the Year Award. "I am equally honored and hum-

bled to take on this role," said Lawhorn. "EAC values its longstanding partnership with the Gila County Provisional Community College District Governing Board and I appreciate the trust the College has placed in me to continue providing outstanding academic programming and services in Gila County." Lawhorn earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in elementary education from Northern Arizona University, and a master's degree in computer information systems from the University of Phoenix. She received a doctorate in education technol-

ogy management from Northcentral University and holds advanced certificates from Colorado Technical University and Arizona State University in website design and project management, respectively.

Enroll today in EAC spring classes: More online classes to choose from. Classes begin Jan. 19, with social distancing in place. Financial aid is available for students who qualify. Register by calling EAC Gila Pueblo Campus Administration Office at 928-425-8481, or online at www.eac.edu.

Republican Club to meet Dec. 5

The Cobre Valley Republican Club (CVRC) will be combining their November and December meetings due to the holiday season celebrations. They are pleased to announce that they will be returning to Denny's Restaurant at 1535

E. South St. in Globe. This informative meeting will be held on Dec. 5 at 9:30 a.m.

Please plan on purchasing a good meal as a gesture of appreciation of Denny's accommodating this meeting.

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Gila County Announces Enhanced Discount Prescription and Health Program

Residents can now access savings at walk-in medical clinics, low-cost telemedicine service and increased discounts at Gila County

announces the improved Live Healthy Discount Program, which helps county residents with the high cost of prescription medications and provides discounts on health and dental services. Now more than ever, saving feels better.

The enhanced program gives residents NEW access to:

- 24/7 telemedicine services provided through the low-fee Health Discount Program
- Provides unlimited calls with a clinician without a co-pay
- An average of 30 percent savings on prescriptions for residents and their pets through the NO-COST discount program
- Saving 10 percent up to \$10 at walk-in MinuteClinic locations found at select CVS Pharmacy® or Target stores

“Recognizing the difficulties many of our residents face when trying to pay for their health care needs, we are happy to be able to provide them with the Live Healthy Discount Program,” said Woody Cline, Chairman, Gila County Board of Supervisors.

Residents may visit www.LiveHealthyCard.com to enroll and access discounts on prescriptions, health services and dental care, as well as download or print their new Live Healthy Card.

The Live Healthy program is NOT insurance. Prescription Discounts Residents simply present their NO-COST discount to save on prescriptions at more than 66,000 participating pharmacies across the country. Residents can pick up a card online, any Gila County Office, or at any of the local pharmacies. The Live Healthy Discount Card is available for residents with and without insurance and saves consumers on prescriptions not covered by insurance.

MinuteClinic Discounts Residents presenting their Live Healthy Prescription Discount Card will receive a discounted rate of 10%, up to \$10 for services, and many services are delivered at no cost. For more information, visit: www.LiveHealthyCard.com or call 877-573-2395.

The health program provides: 24/7 telemedicine service and savings between 15 percent and 70 percent on vision, hearing, diabetic supplies, prepaid lab work and diagnostic imaging. 2 Dental Discounts For the low

price of \$5.95 a month for individuals and \$7.95 for families, residents can enroll online at www.LiveHealthyCard.com or call 877-573-2395.

The Dental program can provide savings up to 50 percent on most dental procedures with over 110,000 dentists, including check-ups, cleanings, x-rays, fillings, root canals, extractions and dentures. The Live Healthy Discount Program is provided in partnership with the National Association of Counties (NACo). “We are pleased to help counties alleviate residents’ everyday health expenses, especially when many families are struggling to keep up with rising health care costs,” said NACo Executive Director Matthew Chase. Savings may vary by drug and by pharmacy. This is NOT insurance and cannot be used in conjunction with any health insurance. Discounts are only available at participating pharmacies.

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Utility Shut-Off? Gila County Community Action Program can help!

Globe-Miami businesses and residents alike have suffered from the economic meltdown related to Covid-19. If you are struggling to pay rent or utility bills, Gila County's Community Action Program (CAP) staff want to help.

"And that's not new -- for decades prior to the coronavirus pandemic, Community Action staff have been there for low-income residents of Globe-Miami and all of Gila County, with services including rent and utility assistance, provisions for the homeless, and making helpful connections to other state or federal resources and programs that can assist when you're in a bind," said Malissa Buzan, Gila County's Director of the CAP program. "Community Action staff want to help!"

Gila County assistance starts with a simple two-page application, which you can download or print ahead of time from the website gilacountyaz.gov; from the main page choose 'Offices & Departments,' then click 'Community Services' and then 'Community Action Program.' Save time and avoid a visit in person -- speed up your application and print a copy of the two-page prescreening form, which must be printed, filled out, and delivered by fax, postal mail, or in person. If you don't have internet access or a computer, call Community Action staff at 928-425-7631. To request they mail you a copy of the rent or utility assistance application. Globe-Miami residents can arrange an appointment with CAP staff at Gila County offices in Central Heights. Appointments are required in advance for in-person visits, to schedule one please call 928-425-7631. Programs such as Low Income Home Energy Assistance (LIHEAP) can assist with your:

- * Cooling or heating bills - gas or electric
- * Utility deposit payments
- * Emergency utility assistance -- to avoid disconnection
- * Utility assistance paid to your landlord, if the utility bill is part of your rent
- * Home Energy Assistance Fund Program
- * Crisis-related loss of income
- * Unanticipated expenses
- * Health and safety reasons

Preventing Utility Shut-Offs

Arizona Public Service (APS) is halting power shutoffs through the end of the year and waiving late fees.

Tempe-based Crisis Network's Resource Liaison Danielle Fischer this week issued a statewide update about preventing utility shut-offs, saying:

"In response to the Covid-19 pandemic, various cities and companies suspended utility shut-offs in an effort to help struggling residents. Now, as shut-offs are beginning to resume, residents are being encouraged to seek financial assistance or work with their utility company to develop a payment plan if they are unable to pay their bills."

"Contact your utility company as soon as possible if you anticipate being unable to pay your bill for any reason.



Your utility company will walk you through available assistance options such as setting up a payment plan, applying to one of their programs, or applying for aid through a local agency."

APS Electric Assistance

Arizona Public Service (APS) is halting power shutoffs through the end of the year and waiving late fees. APS also offers Crisis Bill Assistance to qualified customers who can receive up to \$800 a year to cover current or past-due APS bills through the Crisis Bill Assistance program in partnership with local agency partners. Visit the APS website or call 2-1-1 to find your local agency. Project SHARE is for qualified customers facing severe financial hardship, who can receive up to \$300 a year in emergency energy bill assistance through APS SHARE program in partnership with The Salvation Army. Visit the APS website or call 2-1-1 to find your local Salvation Army office. Customer Support Fund: customers can receive a \$100 credit if they are two months past due on their bill and have unexpected loss of income, higher medical or childcare expenses due to Covid-19. The fund is available through APS advisors by calling 602-371-7171.

Southwest Gas has issued a temporary moratorium on natural gas disconnections for non-payment that is in effect until further notice. Customers will see updates in the message section of their bill when a disconnect date is determined.

Other relief includes Payment Extension: a 3-day payment extension can be requested online through your account, via mobile app, or through Southwest Gas's automated phone system, available 24/7, at 877-860-6020.

Deferred Payment Program: if you can demonstrate a hardship and have outstanding bills, the deferred payment plan allows you to pay your bill over an extended period of time and gives you an opportunity to obtain assistance before service is discontinued. Call 877-860-6020 for more information.

Bill Assistance Program: low-income customers facing hardship or crisis may be eligible for short-term aid through

the Bill Assistance Program in partnership with local agencies. For more information or to sign up, visit the Southwest Gas website or call 2-1-1 to find your local agency.

Water services are controlled by the city or town where you live. Some cities, districts, and municipalities have issued their own moratoriums that temporarily suspend water disconnections for nonpayment, however, customers may continue to accrue charges for water, reclaimed water, sewer, and solid waste services. If you need assistance paying your water bill, contact your city, district, or municipality's water services department as soon as possible to determine if there is a local moratorium in place, or to discuss flexible payment options. Customers can also call 2-1-1 for local agencies that may be able to offer assistance.

If your utility company is unable to provide an option that works for you, you can contact a nonprofit agency or city program that offers utility assistance. Visit the 211Arizona website or call 2-1-1 to get connected with your local utility assistance program.

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Stock the pantry with holiday baking ingredients

Many holiday traditions begin with family and friends gathered in the kitchen or around the dinner table. Food is an integral part of celebrating Thanksgiving, Christmas and Chanukah, and key components of each holiday are tied exclusively to food.

Come the holiday season, many people gather to make delicious desserts for holiday dinners or even as gifts. The right ingredients are necessary to produce a bounty of baked goods. It's also essential to ensure those ingredients are fresh, as age can compromise the taste of some spices, and leavening ingredients like yeast, baking soda and baking powder may lose efficacy over time.

- **Flours:** All-purpose flour is versatile and useful in many recipes. In addition, bread flour, cake flour and pastry flour have attributes that make them better suited for their respective jobs than all-purpose flour. Individuals who follow certain diets, including gluten-free diets, can find alternative flours that can be substituted in many different recipes.

- **Baking soda:** This leavening agent is activated when it is combined with acid and heat. That is why it is often paired with citrus juice, buttermilk and sour cream.

- **Baking powder:** This leavening agent is baking soda mixed with a powdered acid and cornstarch. If baking soda is the only leavening agent, it will not require the addition



of another acidic ingredient. "Double-acting" means carbon dioxide bubbles will form during mixing and again during heating.

- **Yeast:** Yeast takes more time to metabolize and cause doughs to rise than other leavening agents.

- **Sugar:** Granulated sugar is the most common sugar found in recipes. Confectioner's sugar (powdered sugar) is used in frosting and icings. Brown sugar is refined sugar with molasses added, and is used in certain recipes, like gingerbread.

- **Salt:** Granulated table salt is used in everyday baking.

- **Unsalted butter:** Unsalted butter will be the default for baked goods unless the recipe specifically mentions salted butter.

- **Eggs:** Eggs help to bind ingredients together. Large eggs are most often cited in many baking recipes.

- **Milk:** Dairy adds moisture and texture to batters. Alternative milks, such as soy or almond milk, can sometimes be substituted, but the resulting texture may change.

- **Vegetable oil:** Many recipes call for vegetable oil, which has a neutral flavor.

- **Shortening:** Shortening is a solid vegetable fat used to make tender baked goods. Shortening also has a higher melting point, which helps cookies and other items retain their shape while cooking.

- **Flavorings:** It is helpful to have various spices and extracts on hand. Cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, cloves, and allspice are some common baking spices. Almond and vanilla extracts are quite versatile and add extra punch to recipes.

- **Additions:** Mix-ins, such as chocolate chips, cocoa powder, oats, nuts, and dried fruits, often turn up in holiday recipes.

Certain ingredients are essential for baking and holiday cooks can take steps to ensure their pantries are stocked in time for the holidays.

Plan for longer cooking time if you intend to smoke a turkey this Thanksgiving

Thanks in large part to a global pandemic that has lasted for much of 2020, Thanksgiving figures to be celebrated a little differently this year than in years past. Family gatherings may not be as large and highways may not be as heavily trafficked as they are on what is normally one of the year's biggest weekends for travel. In addition to smaller gatherings, many families may opt to host Thanksgiving

dinner outdoors. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Covid-19 virus spreads very easily through person-to-person contact, and the risk of spreading the virus is even greater when spending time indoors with other people. As a result, some families are planning to host Thanksgiving dinner outdoors

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What to do with Thanksgiving leftovers

Holiday hosts toil for hours to create lavish meals everyone will enjoy. It's not uncommon for Thanksgiving tables to be covered with more food than guests can conceivably (and comfortably) consume. Leftovers are the norm, but without a plan for what to do with leftovers, food can spoil or end up in the trash.

Here are some delicious and waste-conscious ways to put Thanksgiving or other holiday meal leftovers to use.

Wrap it up promptly

Even though you may want to sit around and chat with guests when the meal is finished, leaving food out at room temperature for too



long can create a breeding ground for microbes that may lead to food spoilage and sickness. With a few helping hands, all foods can be packaged away in no

time, ensuring that drumsticks or stuffing can safely be served another day.

Collect containers

Be sure to have reusable food storage containers, zip-

top bags, foil, and plastic wrap at the ready. Before all of the food is put away, encourage guests to make their own doggie bags.

Plan with other meals in mind

Shop for and prepare holiday fare with a nod toward what can be used in subsequent meals. Turkey is a versatile ingredient that can be made into

everything from breakfast burritos to casseroles. Turn potatoes and sausage stuffing into latke patties that can be whipped up for breakfast or lunch. Sweet potatoes, squash and pumpkin can be mashed and reworked into batters for quick breads, pancakes and even doughnuts. Spoon leftover cranberry sauce over hot oatmeal in the morning or use it as a substitute for grape jelly in PB&J sandwiches. Try grinding up stale biscuits to make a breading for turkey slices and turn them into fried cutlets.

Take care of the needy

Find out which organizations accept food donations. Even if you cannot donate

previously prepared foods, if you have surplus packaged, boxed or canned items, you can bring them to food pantries and soup kitchens to help others.

Organize a post-holiday pot luck

Turn leftovers into an opportunity to fraternize with friends or relatives who couldn't make it to Thanksgiving dinner. Pool your leftover resources and enjoy the fruits of everyone's labor. A pot luck can be a great place to gather after shopping Plaid Friday sales in the community.

Thanksgiving leftovers can provide a few extra delicious meals when hosts plan ahead.

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on their patios or decks this year. That decision has prompted some to consider different ways of cooking their Thanksgiving turkeys, including smoking. Smoking has long been associated with cooking foods like brisket at home, but smokers also can be used to make delicious Thanksgiving turkeys. Thanksgiving hosts who want to smoke their turkeys outdoors this year are urged to take a few trial runs and watch some online tutorials before trying their hand at smoking. Smoking relies heavily on controlling temperatures, which can fluctuate dramatically and quickly inside a smoker. As a result, smoking a turkey may require simple but frequent adjustments to dampers so the temperature inside can remain steady at around 225 F. Hosts who suspect they will be busy hosting or preparing side dishes on Thanksgiving may want to cook their turkeys in more traditional ways, such as baking the bird in the oven. Those who can devote the time to controlling the temperature on their smokers also should know that the turkey will take much longer to cook in a smoker than in an oven. According to the online grilling resource Heygrillhey.com, cooks should plan to smoke their turkeys at 225 F for approximately 30 minutes per pound. That means smoking a 15-pound turkey will require at least 7.5 hours cooking time. That's a significant factor to consider for people who want to host Thanksgiving dinner outdoors this year. In order to avoid serving smoked turkey after the sun has gone down and temperatures have dipped, Thanksgiving hosts may need to wake up especially early and fire up their smokers around the break of dawn if not earlier.

Wishing you and those dear to you a blessed Thanksgiving Day!

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How small businesses can capitalize on Black Friday

Millions of small businesses have had a difficult year in 2020. As the novel coronavirus Covid-19 spread across the globe, governments all over the world took unprecedented measures to prevent the virus from claiming more lives. Public health measures like social distancing undoubtedly saved lives, but small businesses bore the brunt of the economic impact of such measures.

According to the National Bureau of Economic Research, the number of active business owners decreased by 22 percent from February to April 2020. A Brookings analysis of Opportunity Insights Economic Tracker data found that, compared to January 2020, small businesses in North Dakota, Washington, D.C. and Hawaii experienced a 60 percent decline in revenue between mid-March and mid-May. In the wake of such challenges, many small businesses have

been forced to shutter. For those that have managed to stay afloat, the upcoming holiday season could prove vital to their survival.

Black Friday is the day after Thanksgiving and marks the unofficial beginning of the holiday shopping season. It's a day when consumer spending annually reaches into the billions of dollars. For example, Adobe Analytics reported that Black Friday shoppers spent a record \$7.4 billion in 2019. Capitalizing on Black Friday in 2020 can help small businesses generate a substantial amount of revenue in a year that has been chock full of financial challenges. The following are some strategies small businesses can employ to make this Black Friday as lucrative as possible.

- Connect with the locals. In recognition of the economic challenges faced by small businesses in 2020, local chambers

of commerce have gone to great lengths to encourage residents to shop local as economies have slowly reopened. Residents have responded to such efforts, and small businesses can do their part by making concerted efforts to connect with locals in advance of Black Friday. Advertise Black Friday sales in local newspapers and join your local chamber of commerce in encouraging shop local efforts on Black Friday.

- Open early. In an effort to promote social distancing, some big box retailers have announced changes to their Black Friday strategies. Those changes may include more limited store hours and later openings. Local small business owners can capitalize on such strategical shifts by opening their stores early on Black Friday without compromising social distancing guidelines. Place a sign outside your store that highlights your early



opening but also reminds customers of your mask and social distancing policy. Thank customers in advance for adhering to your policy and for bringing much-needed revenue to your business.

- Optimize your mobile site. Lines are the norm on a typical Black Friday, but they might be even longer this year as small businesses minimize the number of people they allow in their store at one time. By optimizing their

mobile sites in advance of Black Friday, small business owners can ensure shoppers waiting online have access to what's inside the store even before they enter. That can make it easier to wait on line and ease customers' concerns about spending too much time inside the store.

- Emphasize your status as a small business. The pandemic will no doubt compel many Black Friday shoppers to avoid

crowded malls and big box stores in 2020. Small business owners can use their status as small businesses to their advantage by reminding customers their showrooms are small and easily controlled.

Small businesses may be struggling in 2020. But Black Friday is a golden opportunity for small businesses to recoup some of the revenue they've lost in a challenging year.

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Community

Teaching young kids gratitude extends beyond the holiday season

SAN CARLOS — As the holiday season approaches, it is the perfect time to teach young children an important life lesson about gratitude that will last throughout the year.

Gratitude is a higher-level concept that can be tricky to understand for toddlers and preschoolers, who tend to be self-focused at their developmental stage. Talking with young children about being thankful for not only material things, but for acts of kindness from others, is one way to help them learn.

So, how do we teach our children to be grateful? Here are some tips that Arizona's early childhood agency, First Things First, gathered from child development experts:

Teach children to say thank you to everyone who does something for them — their server at a restaurant, the older sibling who helps them pick up toys, or the friend who gives them a birthday gift.

Talk about the things you are grateful for. This can be done in many ways, from a blessing before dinner to keeping a family gratitude journal.

Tell your kids why you are grateful for them. Remind your children of your own gratitude by using specific reasons why they are special and loved. For example: I appreciate the way you help your brother tie his shoes.



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Gratitude is a higher-level concept that can be tricky to understand for toddlers and preschoolers, who tend to be self-focused at their developmental stage. First Things First recommends helping young children understand it by talking with them about being thankful for not only material things, but for acts of kindness from others.

Support a charitable event or organization.

Whether you are donating old clothes or toys, participating in a food drive, or even baking cookies for a new neighbor, talk to children about what those actions mean to those who receive the kindness.

Be consistent. Like all skills, gratitude is not learned in one lesson.

"Teaching gratitude is important to do at a young age because every parent desires a happy future for their child," said Trena Antonio, a minister at Freedom Holiness Church in San Carlos. "Teaching your child to be thankful in all things results in a

happy life."

Antonio has worked with FTF to help share with her faith community about the importance of early childhood and how the first five years offer the opportunity for children to develop the skills they need to be successful students and successful adults.

"My advice for parents would be do not give up, continue to be your child's role model by saying 'Thank you' often," Antonio said.

Research shows that thankful people are usually more optimistic and are less depressed and stressed. So, when we

teach our children to appreciate what they have — and what others do for them — we are helping them to become happier, healthier adults.

About First Things First — As Arizona's early childhood agency, First Things First funds early learning, family support and children's preventive health services to help kids be successful once they enter kindergarten. Decisions about how those funds are spent are made by local councils staffed by community volunteers. To learn more, visit FirstThingsFirst.org.

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Christopher S. Jacobs and Joanna Michaels will be hosting a free lecture on Energy Clearing for yourself, your loved ones and your home.

Christopher Stephen Jacobs is a psychic, remote viewer, healer, and Akashic Records reader from Arizona. Along with his significant other, Joanna Michaels, they are "The Lifting."

Formerly with the "Secret Space Program," he helps those in need of negative entity removal malignant beings, bodily attachments, and stagnant energies.

Christopher does most of his sessions remotely on Zoom, Skype, and/or by phone, however, for a marginal fee, will travel to the client's home to clear it and their body's/energy fields of the aforementioned.

The lecture will be on Saturday, Dec. 5 beginning at 10 a.m. at 300 N Broad St.

To learn more about Christopher and Joanna visit www.TheLifting2017.wixsite.com/TheLifting.

Space is limited, so reserve your spot by emailing Trinac9@cox.net.

1028 N. Broad Street,
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Community

Virtual storytime, crafts, book signing and more at Globe Public Library

Globe Public Library update for November and December: Globe Public Library is located at 339 S. Broad Street. The phone number is 928-425-6111. Globe Library is open by appointment only Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Appointments available are 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., 9:45 - 10:45 a.m., 11 a.m. – 12 p.m., 12:30 -1:30 p.m., 1:45 – 2:45 p.m. and 3 – 3:45 p.m. Masks are required to enter. Hand sanitizing stations are available throughout the library.

Events: November 2-25 – Coloring. Come by the library to pick up your picture any day after November 2. Last day to turn in pictures is November 25. Your picture will be featured in a photo album on

the Globe Public Library Facebook page. Everyone who brings back their picture will get a prize.

November 2-30 – Food for Fines. We will be accepting non-perishable foods for the food bank for outstanding fines. This does not work for replacement cost for lost materials.

November 9- 25 – Library Turkey Hunt. We will be hunting through the library for turkey. Come check out the fun and a book.

November 26-29 – Library Closed. Globe Public Library will be closed November 26-29, so our employees may enjoy their families during the Thanksgiving holiday.

December 1, 8, and 15 – Virtual Family Story-

time with Robin at 9:30 a.m. We will have a grab and go kit to go with each storytime. These can be picked up any time after storytime all week.

December 1 – Advent Calendar Grab and Go kit. On December 1 we will have a grab and go kit to make a Santa Advent Calendar and an Advent Calendar full of activities from the Library's Elf on the Shelf, Melvina Dewey.

December 4 - At 1 p.m. we will be having a virtual author talk and book signing with Rebecca DalMolin and her amazing daughter Adella for their published book, "I Am Different Just Like You." It will be a Zoom event. Check Facebook Events for a place to submit questions, find out about pre-ordering the book and the Zoom info. We will then have a curbside drive through at approximately 1:30 p.m. The first four cars will receive a signed copy of the book. If you are not one of the first four cars, you can still purchase a signed copy that day at the library. Pre-orders will be available.

December 7 – Snowflake Ornament Craft Grab and Go Kit. We will be doing a Facebook Live on how to make the craft at 9:30 a.m. Grab and go craft kits will be available at the library while supplies last.

December 7, 14 and 21



Andrea Justice/Copper Country News file photo
Virtual author talk and book signing with Rebecca DalMolin and her amazing daughter Adella for their published book, "I Am Different Just Like You" Dec. 4.

– Hot Cocoa Topper Kits – On Monday at 9:30 we will be doing a Facebook Live on how to make the hot cocoa topper. Each kit will contain materials to make one topper and a package of hot cocoa mix. Kits to make these will be available at the library while supplies last.

December 14 – Melvina has a Scavenger Hunt for you. Come by the library and pick up your list. Have fun as friends or as a family as you try to find or count all the things around town.

December 21 – Holiday Interactive Movie Experience Kit. Back by popular demand, we will be doing

a holiday interactive movie experience kit on Facebook Live at 1 p.m. to show you how to help Buddy the Elf bring the movie "Elf" to life at home. The Holiday Interactive Movie Experience Kit will be available at the library while supplies last.

We are working on getting more virtual activities going. To stay current, keep checking and like the Globe Public Library Facebook page.

Services

We are also offering curbside pick-up. You can call the library or request books and DVD's online and pick them up from the

comfort of your own car. Just give the library a call at 928-425-6111, when you get to the library and we will run the materials out to you.

We are now offering wireless printing. You can print from your phone, laptop, or desktop computer from home. You need to download the "Princh" app from the App Store or Google Play or open your browser and type: print.princh.com in the address line. Open your document and select "Print." Be sure to choose the

Globe Public Library Printer #103148. The costs are the same, \$0.25 per page. You can choose to pay by credit card or select pay at the desk. Then just come to the library to pick up your prints.

Due to Covid-19, we have to quarantine all returned materials for seven days before checking in. All fines will be waived during this time.

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50 years of service to Globe

Udon and Kim McSpadden, owners of McSpadden Ford, Inc. in historic downtown Globe, Arizona, celebrate their 50th year in business with the Ford 50th Anniversary plaque. The dealership was opened in downtown Globe in 1970 by Udon's parents, Udell and Patsy McSpadden, and has grown to provide new and pre-owned vehicles, parts, service and collision damage repair to communities in Southeastern Arizona.

In addition, McSpadden Ford has received Ford Motor Company's coveted President's Award for outstanding customer satisfaction in 2019.

Courtesy photo

Udon and Kim McSpadden.

Judy's 27th Annual Christmas Cheer underway

Judy's Cookhouse announces its 27th Annual Christmas Cheer. Tip a Firefighter or Policeman Night will be Dec. 4 from 5-9 p.m. The night will include firefighters and police serving tables for tips, face painting, hot cocoa and Santa Claus.

In the meantime, you can purchase raffle tickets at Judy's Cookhouse until 8 p.m. on Dec. 4. The raffle will be held at 8:30 p.m. and you do not need to be present to win.

If you have any questions please contact Ada at 928-425-5366.

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Office 928-425-5560
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Rev. Bill Norton, 928-200-4767
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Pastor Rob Craig
5468 Apache Ave. Globe
928-425-5303
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(nursery available)
Evening Worship Service - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday: Men's Bible Study
— 6:00 p.m.
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Wednesday:
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Pastor Frank Ogden
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Church office, 928-473-3311
www.firstsouthernbaptistchurch-
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Pastor Nick Jones
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Website: www.MBCGlobe.org
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship
10:45a.m.
Sunday Nights 6 p.m.



Intercession

By Dr. Dan Morton

Contributor

Most congregations include in their worship a time for “joys and concerns,” or a prayer list of those needing special attention. Some are acute cases stemming from accidents or sudden onset of physical suffering and others may be chronic cases that need the same love and care for perhaps the rest of their life.

When a Christian receives word of someone's need, it should spark in them the necessity for an immediate prayer. It need not be long and drawn out, nor does it require gory details, for God is aware. The importance is an immediate response, which is gratifying to both the one presenting the request and the person for whom

prayers are being offered.

The apostle Paul wrote in his letter of instruction to Timothy: “I urge, then, first of all, that requests, prayers, intercession and thanksgiving be made for everyone – for kings and all those in authority, that we may live peaceful and quiet lives in all godliness and holiness.” (I Timothy 2:1-2)

James offered this wisdom: “...the prayer offered in faith will make the sick person well; the Lord will raise them up. If he has sinned, he will be forgiven. The prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective.” (James 5:15-16)

God also likes to hear prayers of thanksgiving when there has been healing, provision when in need, and the blessings throughout our daily lives.

Women Be Blessed Conference, Feb. 27, 2021

The Inspirational, Motivational and Encouraging Women Be Blessed Conference 2021 is scheduled for Feb. 27 at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church Hall in Miami.

Women join us for sharing, learning and a spirit-filled day. Women unite in Christ - All Christian women invited. Don't

know what to gift that special woman in your life for Christmas? Consider a reserved seat at the conference. This event is conditional on the status of Covid-19; seating may be limited. Details coming soon.

For more information call Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament at 928-473-3568.

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Worship

When it's hard to be Thankful

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

Another Thanksgiving Day is upon us. A day we set aside from the normal hustle and bustle of life to be thankful for all the good things in life. So be thankful, smile, and enjoy some oversized portions of turkey and mashed potatoes. That's what this day is all about, right?

But what if you can't smile? What if you don't feel particularly thankful this Thanksgiving? What if you really feel more depressed than happy? If this is you, you can be sure you are not alone. Many people have those same feelings this time of year. Perhaps, you will not even be able to pinpoint why you feel this way; you just do. Sure, maybe the stress of 2020 and Covid-19 has added to the troubles, but more than that, you're just feeling down.

Medical professionals have concluded that certain individuals may be more prone to what is called "seasonal depression". Unfulfilled expectations, financial pressures, and excessive commitments during this time of year can all bring about feelings of stress and anxiety. We know this past year was filled with so much difficulty for so many people. Perhaps yours entailed tragedy. For instance, losing a loved one can make the holiday season we are entering almost unbearable.

What can be done? You might be thinking, "This guy's a pastor! He's just going to say 'have faith' and then everything will magically get better." Yes and no. I do believe that ultimately everything in life boils down to spiritual issues and one's relationship with God. However, no, I do not think we can

simply broad-stroke each individual's feelings with a silver bullet Bible verse, or instruct people that if they merely change their thinking, everything will be better. What I can offer is hope.

Hope is a word that is fundamentally misunderstood. These days we generally use the word hope as a synonym for wishful thinking or uncertainty in one's desire. However, the Bible uses the word hope to signify the feeling of confident expectation. The Apostle Paul ends his letter to the Romans by saying, "May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that by the power of the Holy Spirit you may abound in hope" (Romans 15:13). God is not a God of "wishful thinking", nor does He desire that we abound in uncertainty. Rather, saying that God is the God of hope gives us certainty that the promises He has made will come to pass. Time may move slowly and trials may come upon us, but God's promises to His people will be kept. This is our hope. If you find yourself struggling with anxiety or depression today, let me remind you of the hope that is found in Christ alone.

Once this Thanksgiving Day is over, everything will turn into Christmas. Decorations, music, movies, and treats will all become Christmas-infused. However, sometimes we get distracted by the fun of our Christmas traditions and forget why we have this holiday in the first place. Christmas is about our God becoming flesh in order



that He could save His people from their sins.

That baby lying in a manger came to earth with a specific purpose and it was not that we might have tree-shaped cookies. Jesus entered into His own creation in order to bring light and life. Since the fall of mankind and the entrance of sin, life has not been how God intended. The hatred and strife that permeates society, the sickness and disease that destroys families, the anxiety and depression that causes so many to despair of life are all the consequences of living in a sin-stained world. God knows this, cares about us, and He is making all things new (Revelation 21:5). Jesus came to earth in order to save us from this broken world.

This is the hope of Christmas: that even when Jesus was still in the womb of his mother, Mary, she cried out "my spirit rejoices in God my Savior" (Luke 1:47). Zechariah proclaims, "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for He has visited and redeemed His people" (Luke 1:68). How could Mary rejoice in a Savior and Zechariah say that He has redeemed His people even before Jesus' birth? Only because those statements are spoken with hope, the confident expectation that God does not fail in His purposes. Jesus

would grow, He would live a perfect life, and He would die as a perfect sacrifice for His people.

If you come to Christ in repentance and faith, you can have assurance that your present suffering is not the end. You can be certain that one day all of the trouble you have in this dark world will cease, and you will be with your God and King forever.

So even when it is hard, I encourage you to "Rejoice in hope, be patient in tribulation, be constant in prayer" (Romans 12:12). God has not left you alone. "The sufferings of this present time are not worth comparing with the glory that is to be revealed to us" (Romans 8:18). This is something we can hope for.

If you are not a follower of Christ and are struggling with finding hope, with finding a reason to be thankful, I tell you this: you can look in a lot of places but I know (from personal experience) you will not find it. True and lasting hope only comes through Christ and what He accomplished upon the cross. I cannot offer a quick fix for all of your problems. I simply offer hope through those problems, even in the most difficult of circumstances.

One day when you leave this world, when you die and stand before God you can have hope, not because of who you are or what you've done, but because your trust is in Christ. So if you are a follower of Christ today, no matter how you feel and how hard this year has been, you do have a reason to be thankful. The reason is Jesus.

New Legacy Project to perform Dec. 6

Free concert Sunday, Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. at First Southern Baptist Church, 920 Live Oak Street in Miami. New Legacy Project, formerly the Blackwood Legacy, blend the best of country Gospel, traditional and edgy southern Gospel, with today's popular worship music, while staying true to the Gospel message. This Nashville based group is known for their flawless harmonies, comedy and homespun humor. Join us for a memorable time of live music, fellowship and fun. Listen for their new radio dingle "Born for This" and visit them on Facebook or at www.NewLegacyProject.com.

Admission is free, a love offering will be received. All Covid-19 precautions will be in place. For questions contact the church at 928-473-3311.

OLBS's Fiesta Virtual Auction

Our Lady's Fiesta Virtual Auction will be on Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. Join on Zoom at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82323708927?pwd=TjJlLcTh3UmVTelpVVkllMkd2S0F-WDz09>.

Meeting ID: 82323708927
Passcode: 338730

Join live on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/ourladyromancatholic/>.

If you would like to donate call the Parish Office at 928-473-3568 or contact Christina Ortiz at 480-266-3322.

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Boyce Thompson Arboretum events

Boyce Thompson Arboretum is a scenic 20-minute drive due west of Globe-Miami on Highway 60.

All tours and programs require pre-registration. There is no advance registration required to explore the Arboretum on your own. All walks except the General Tour require a fee of \$5 per person or \$3 for members. These modest fees support BTA and allow visitors to reserve their spot, which is necessary because capacity is limited due to public health and safety guidelines. All participants must wear a mask on guided walks and tours. Registration does not include admission into the arboretum.

• General Tour

What is an “arboretum” and how did one end up in the Sonoran Desert? These are just two of the questions you’ll get answers to while on our general tour. Arboretum volunteers will narrate the history of Arizona’s oldest and largest botanical garden, and highlight what makes the Sonoran Desert the most biodiverse desert in the world. In addition to a basic overview of desert ecology, audiences will hear what wildlife has been seen lately, and where to enjoy the most sweeping, panoramic views of the Queen Creek riparian area. Guided walks along the 1.5-mile main trail include fun facts about the Arboretum’s living plant collections while learning more about its resident critters.

• Wallace Desert Garden Tour

Join a volunteer guide for a stroll through the new Wallace Desert Garden. See this relocated collection on a 1-hour walk over approximately half a mile of trail. Learn

about the history of its acquisition, its acclaimed and accredited ephedra collection, and many other impressive specimens.

• Bird Walk

Boyce Thompson Arboretum invites all who love birds to take part in birding around the main trail. Arboretum guided bird walks are an ideal way to get into birding and to sharpen your skills. Beginners are welcome. No binoculars? No problem! Ask in our gift shop when you pay admission; loaner binoculars are available.

• Edible & Medicinal Plants Tour

On this exploration of the Sonoran Desert, you’ll see jojoba, creosote, and other plants while learning of their medicinal and edible uses. Join us to learn how prickly pear cacti, ratany, agaves, jojoba and other native plants have fed, healed and clothed Sonoran Desert peoples for more than 1,000 years. Please note: this guided tour explores the Curandero Trail, which has steep sections that are not suitable for visitors who use wheelchairs, walkers or strollers.

• Geology Walk

Learn about rocks and volcanic formations along our main trail on a tour with professional geologists Rich Leveile and Phil St. George as your guides for a lively tour that compresses almost two billion years of geologic history into just over one educational hour.

• Beyond Turf Grass: Using Ornamental Grasses in the Home Landscape

Come to learn about ways to use ornamental grasses in your garden to create a dramatic, beautiful, and water-wise landscape. Learn what native or native-adapted grasses are available and ways to use them to soften the rougher edges of your desert garden. Use them to add color, form, texture, and sound to your yard. In addition, learn to recognize some invasive grasses that are creating serious problems for our desert environment.

BTA is also hosting a virtual lecture series called Wild About Wildlife! Virtual Lecture Series.

Join Jeff Meyers and Cheyenne Dubiach, of the Arizona Game and Fish Department staff, for a virtual lecture series to learn more about the critters who live in and around Boyce Thompson Arboretum. Jeff Meyers is a wildlife biologist for the AZGFD, managing the Watchable Wildlife program. He has spent his entire adult life studying mammalian carnivores and enjoys the opportunity to educate others about all of the fascinating wildlife species we have here in Arizona. Cheyenne Dubiach is the Watchable Wildlife Program Coordinator for AZGFD. Her educational background is in Forestry and Wildlife Biology. She is an Arizona native who enjoys any opportunity to share her enthusiasm for wildlife with others.

• Squirrels & Chipmunks Dec. 19, 11 a.m. - noon

Desert Squirrels and Chipmunks! Tune in for an in-



depth look at these fascinating rodents known for their charismatic acrobatics and adorable antics. We will dive into the natural history, modern distribution, and special adaptation of these small mammal desert dwellers. From the rare and endangered to the more common and well-loved, these critters never fail to capture everyone’s attention.

• Desert Mammals Jan. 16, 11 a.m. - noon

Diverse Desert Mammals! The ecology of Arizona is the by-product of physio-geographical phenomena with both tropical and boreal influences. These phenomena impact all aspects of the state’s natural history and give Arizona its unbelievable diversity of plants and animals. Arizona has one of the most diverse mammalian faunal assemblages in the nation, with 134 native mammal species. Tune in to learn about these different species that call Arizona home.

• Packrats Feb 20, 11 a.m. - noon

“I’m not a packrat! I just like nice things...” Also known as woodrats, packrats are renowned for their hoarder-style method of home improvement. In truth, this is just one of the many adaptations these mammals use to survive and thrive in the Sonoran Desert. In this lecture we’ll take a deeper look at these creatures, their adaptations and their complex houses.

• Wildcats! March 20, 11 a.m. - noon

Arizona’s Wildcats! Arizona is home to four different species of wildcats, including the third-largest felid in the world. Wildcats of all species are capable of taking prey much larger than themselves, and seemingly impossible feats of athleticism. Feared, vilified, and worshiped, wildcats have had a varied relationship with humans from the beginning of time. From jaguars to bobcats, learn about these misunderstood predators, their current ecology and biology.

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Free Webinars: Pollinator Garden Dec. 3 Winterize Your Plants Dec. 10

In 2018 Gila County Cooperative Extension's Chris Jones grabbed a shovel and showed proper planting technique, then joined Freeport-McMoRan staff and interns digging holes for nearly 50 new desert milkweed, ocotillo and prickly pear cactus. New plants were carefully positioned around mature mesquite trees, desert willow and other flowering plants selected for the Pollinator Garden alongside highway 60 at Freeport-McMoRan's Miami Operations. Butterflies, bees, ants, ladybugs and other insect pollinators were quickly attracted to the garden — designed to provide food and 'larval host plants' crucial for insect pollinators.

Hear an update on the garden and learn more about pollinators, and join a discussion about how to add suitable plants to your own garden, yard or landscape on Dec. 3 in a free webinar featuring Ann George, Senior Scientist of Biodiversity & Sustainability for Freeport-McMoRan Inc. The company is committed to conserving pollinator habitat through its Pollinator Conservation Initiative. The initiative serves to increase habitat for pollinators, while providing learners of all ages with opportunities to engage in STEM education.

Partnerships are key to ensure pollinator conservation and education projects achieve greater longevity and sustainability. The presentation will touch on the basic elements required to create a successful pollinator habitat, drawing from approximately 10 years of experience creating gardens of various types and sizes in the arid Southwest. Ann George will also discuss some of Freeport's partnerships with conservation experts and community stakeholders to promote pollinator-focused education and outreach activities, such as Earth Day celebrations, pollinator workshops and hands-on planting events.

Cooperative Extension's excellent series of free Thursday online presentations over the past year are arranged and hosted by Chris Jones, Extension Agent with University of Arizona's Gila County Cooperative Extension. To be added to Mr. Jones invite list for gardening and horticulture workshops, email ckjones@email.arizona.edu or call 928-402-8586.

Please log in up to 10 minutes prior to the webinar; the Zoom address is arizona.zoom.us/j/87690324094; find easy and direct hotlinks at extension.arizona.edu/gila, where you can also view previous programs, such as 'Winter Gardening' and 'Compost Tea', and 'Payson's New Fire Adapted Community Code'. Cooperative Extension's website above has an array of links to programs, talks and resources for Rim Country gardeners. Links are also conveniently posted each week on Facebook, where you can join Chris Jones



Pollinator Garden Chris Jones Jordan Mann Lorraine.

Courtesy photo

and a local network of gardeners and green-thumbed followers at facebook.com/gilaextension

Bees, Butterflies, Birds, Bats & Beetles

Start learning about pollinator gardening today - resources online include the concise 24-page PDF guide "Selecting Plants for Pollinators: a Regional Guide for Farmers, Land Managers and Gardeners" in the desert southwest. A compelling quote from the pamphlet states: "in their 1996 book, *The Forgotten Pollinators*, Buchmann and Nabhan estimated that animal pollinators are needed for the reproduction of 90-percent of flowering plants and one third of human food crops. Each of us depends on these industrious pollinators in a practical way to provide us with the wide range of foods we eat. In addition, pollinators are part of the intricate web that supports the biological diversity in natural ecosystems that helps sustain our quality of life." The Arizona Sonora Desert Museum helped create pollinator gardens across Tucson, part of a multifaceted awareness campaign including the Pollinator Projects page on the website desertmuseum.org.

Dec. 10 Topic: Winterizing to Keep Your Garden Alive

Suzan Miller-Hoover is an avid gardener and staff member at the Payson Community Garden. Over the past three years Suzan has learned much from her fellow gardeners, always looking to learn new techniques. She shares her knowledge with the gardeners and the public while teaching classes for the garden and when working on her garden. Keep your garden alive during the winter. Feeding your

gardens' microbes and worms over the winter will enhance your chances of having an even better harvest next summer. Hear essential steps to winterize your garden and prepare it for the growing season ahead. Convenient, direct website hotlinks are at extension.arizona.edu/gila, where you can also view previous programs. Links are also posted on Facebook, where you can join Chris Jones and a local network of gardeners and green-thumbed followers at facebook.com/gilaextension

Dec. 17: Could Tonto Forest Supply Wood Fiber to South Korea?

South Korea's renewable energy market is expanding and shows potential for future growth. The market size, government policy support and potential make shipping Arizona wood fiber to South Korea an attractive option; per-ton wood chip prices in South Korea can be twice the price in the U.S., and industry analysts project consumption of six million metric tons of biomass in 2021. Could selective logging help fireproof the Tonto National Forest, while also supplying this emerging market? Learn more Thursday at 11:00 a.m., join this week's University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Gila County webinar online link arizona.zoom.us/j/81050181267; convenient, direct website hotlinks are at extension.arizona.edu/gila

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to games & puzzles.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
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A. 9 19 11 21 11 13

Clue: Pieces of information

B. 5 2 11 22 22

Clue: Ability to do something well

C. 4 20 16 15 26 9 26

Clue: Strive to gain or win

D. 17 11 18 18 26 19

Clue: Person who comes out on top

Answers: A. trivia B. skill C. compete D. winner

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Answer: Strategy

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Community News

Sparklight Advises Increased Protection this Holiday Season

With shoppers continuing to navigate COVID-19 concerns, online buying is expected to hit record levels this holiday season and Sparklight encourages consumers to be increasingly vigilant about their online safety.

“The ongoing health and safety issues in the United States have driven more and more people to do even their everyday shopping online – including groceries and meal delivery,” said Ken Johnson, Senior Vice President of Technology Services. “This increased activity gives cyber criminals more opportunity to access our personal information. Caution is always key when sharing personal information online, but in our current situation, it becomes even more critical.”

Think before you click

Scammers and hackers often send “phishing” emails, “smishing” instant messages or “vishing” voice calls that appear to be from a trusted source in order to collect confidential account information. No legitimate service will ask you to provide your username and password – they will only ask that you visit their official website and log in. Warning signs of phishing or smishing can include a suspicious address from the sender, or misspellings or grammatical errors in the text of the message. These clues, paired with requests for personal information or requests to click on a link, are signs that the message is not legitimate. Never click the links or open attachments in a suspicious email and be skeptical of offers that seem too good to be true.

“No matter the method in which they try to reach you, the bottom line is that criminals are trying to trick you into giving them your personal information,” said Johnson. “Think twice before sharing personal information with unsolicited email, text messages or voice calls.”

Use strong passwords

Many people use apps and websites that require passwords and there can be a temptation to use the same password for multiple log-ins. But if a hacker gets your password, this practice enables access to several of your accounts. Be diligent about using strong passwords. The test of a strong password is length, randomness and uniqueness. Aim for 16-24 characters that are completely random and use every character type – uppercase and lowercase letters, numbers and symbols – or use four unrelated words strung together. There are several reputable password manager apps that can help.

Look for the HTTPS

Before completing an online purchase, make sure the website is security enabled by looking for URLs with https:// at the beginning. The “s” stands for secure and means the website is using encryption to help keep your information protected. There will also be a padlock icon to the left of the URL in the address bar. If you are using an unsecure server (HTTP) or using a public wireless network, do not share personal information such as a credit card number.

Shopping via Mobile App

Criminals are very good at creating phony retail apps with logos that look like legitimate businesses. Scammers

use these apps to steal your identity or infect your device with malware. Verify an app’s authenticity by downloading it from the company’s official website. If downloading from an app store, check to see how long it’s been around, keep an eye out for misspellings in the app description, and look at the ratings and reviews – avoid being the first to download a new shopping app.

Be Vigilant

Keep your receipts, shipping and tracking information, and be sure to monitor your credit card activity even more frequently during the holidays so you can spot any suspicious activity right away. Don’t use a debit card online because if it is compromised, hackers have immediate access to your bank accounts and can empty them quickly. Many credit cards have theft protection in case of unauthorized use. Get more tech tips at support.sparklight.com and one2one.sparklight.com.

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