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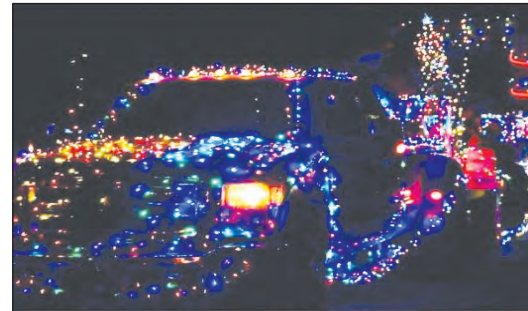
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State Farm agent Cami Lucero presents a \$500 check for the Miami Jr./Sr. High School football program to Vandals athletic director Paul Fine.

Applications available for Christmas Light Parade

Applications are available for the 2024 Christmas Light Parade in downtown Globe, and this year's parade theme is "Christmas Traditions."

The parade, with colorful lighted floats filled with music and Christmas cheer galore, will start at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14. The route starts and entries line up at the east end of Broad Street, near the teepee and Globe Public Library. From there the route heads toward the train trestle running along historic Broad Street from Cottonwood to Yuma Streets in historic downtown.



filled with live punk rock bands playing Christmas music from 12 to 9, pausing for some parade shenanigans.

Parade applications are available at the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts and the historic 19190 Jail.

The Christmas Light Parade is brought to you by the Globe Downtown Association, City of Globe and many community partners. For more information call the Globe Downtown Association office at 928-425-8111, email historicglobeaz@gmail.com or message Molly at 480-345-7477.

The event includes live music on the old courthouse bandstand starting at 5 p.m., along with cocoa, popcorn and food trucks on Oak Street. A second announcing station with music and more, sponsored by Western Reprographics, will be located near Bailey Street. Plus, a bonus event will be held over at the 1910 Jail courtyard on Oak Street, run by Joshua Carroll and

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sociated with adults, reading can be equally beneficial to children, even those who have yet to learn how to read. According to the Early Childhood

Learning & Knowledge Center, an affiliate of the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, infants pick up on language earlier than

researchers once realized, and hearing language is important as their brains prepare them to speak. Reading also supports word learning

and preliteracy skills in older children. The ECLKC notes that when adults read to children, they typically speak words they would not oth-

erwise use in typical discourse. That helps children expand their vocabularies, even before they learn to read on their own.

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Local church group ties blankets for children in crisis



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Ladies from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Globe recently tied 42 fleece blankets for children in crisis. After the blankets were completed, they were paired with a toy and wrapped in plastic to be given to children who may experience various forms of trauma. The Bundles of Love have been donated to the Gila County Sheriff's Office, Globe Police and Fire Departments, Payson Police and Fire Departments, and Daniel and Morgan Butters of Northern Arizona Children's Advocates. The hope is that these blankets may bring comfort to foster and at-risk children in Gila County.



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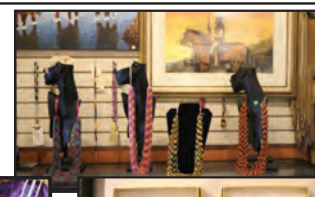
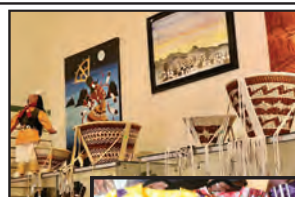


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Globe Active Adult Center News & Menu

Hello from the Globe Active Adult Center.

Our activities include video exercise Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m., stretch and 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. PGSCS/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, Nov 21 Video Exercise 8 a.m./Stretch & Flex 9:30 a.m./Birthday Party 11 a.m.

Meatloaf w/ Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli, Wheat Bread, Peach Cobbler

Friday, Nov 22 Bingo 9 a.m./Crafts 9 a.m.

Ham Sandwich, Coleslaw, Pea Salad, Wheat Bun, Pineapple w/Cottage Cheese

Monday, Nov 25 Open Activity

Bean Burro, Spanish Rice, Green Beans, Flour Tortilla, Banana Pudding

Tuesday, Nov 26 Video

Exercise 8 a.m./Stretch and Flex 9:30 a.m.

Chicken Tetrizzini, Squash, Cauliflower, Garlic Bread, Mixed Fruit

Wednesday, Nov 27 Biscuits & Gravy 7:30 a.m./Bingo 9 a.m./Ceramics 9 a.m.

Cheeseburger, Potato Salad, Three Bean Salad, Wheat Bun, Strawberry Yogurt

Menus—All meals 2% milk

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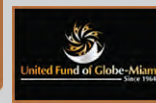
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Tips to simplify your Thanksgiving dinner menu

Thanksgiving is a much anticipated and beloved holiday. Celebrated on the second Monday in October in Canada and the fourth Thursday of November in the United States, Thanksgiving in each country offers families and friends an opportunity to gather and break bread together.

Food is indeed a focus of Thanksgiving in both Canada and the United States, and that can be a little overwhelming if not intimidating for those tasked with hosting the celebration. Guests might come to expect certain Thanksgiving staples, including turkey and mashed potatoes. Such expectations can make it easier to plan a Thanksgiving menu, and sticking to Turkey Day standard bearers is not the only way to simplify meal planning on this beloved holiday.

- Accept help, but keep it limited. It's customary for loved ones invited to Thanksgiving celebrations to offer to bring a dish to dinner, and that can alleviate some of the work hosts are tasked with managing. However, hosts can keep things simple by asking only a small handful of guests to prepare a side dish. Once the quota is filled, politely decline any additional offers to bring food. It can be hard to find space on the table if too many guests bring dishes from home, and that can lead to hurt feelings if certain sides are ignored or left on the kitchen counter due to a lack of real estate.

- Explain your desire to reduce food waste. Another way to simplify the meal is to avoid succumbing to the temptation to cook too much food. Guests may ex-

pect to go home with full bellies. Indeed, the Calorie Control Council notes that Americans consume between 3,000 and 4,500 calories during Thanksgiving celebrations. Such consumption is not only unhealthy for humans, but the planet as well. The U.S.-based non-profit ReFED, which is devoted to stopping food waste, estimated that Americans would waste 312 million pounds of food on Thanksgiving 2023. Hosts who want to avoid cooking excessive amounts of food, much of which may eventually end up in the trash can, can simplify meal prep by cooking less and explaining to guests that they aspire to reduce food waste this Thanksgiving.

- Keep table settings simple. Unless you're planning to post photos of the family meal on Instagram this

Thanksgiving, you can skip the more elaborate formal table settings in favor of a simple setup you might use on most nights when dining at home. Polishing the fancy silver and folding cloth napkins in a way that would impress a seasoned maître d' is a time-consuming task that can complicate meal preparation. Keep it simple with less formal settings, which will allow guests to direct their focus to the task at hand: eating a delicious, homecooked holiday meal.

- Purchase a premade dessert. It might be tempting to try your hand at a homemade dessert, but it's far easier to purchase pies and ice cream from a local farmer's market in the days leading up to Thanksgiving. This approach ensures hosts have it a little easier once the main course has been

served and consumed.

Hosting Thanksgiving dinner is no small task. How-

ever, hosts can take various steps to simplify Thanksgiving meal planning this year.



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A flavorful fowl that isn't Thanksgiving turkey

Turkey may be the first fowl to come to mind when pondering the main course during a holiday meal. After all, it might seem odd to sit down to a Thanksgiving dinner table and see chicken in place of the traditional turkey. Though turkey may never relinquish its spot as the

go-to fowl for Thanksgiving dinner, holiday celebrations in December offer home cooks a little more leeway in regard to the main course.

For those who are fond of fowl but prefer to eat turkey just once a year, this recipe for "Christmas Roasted Whole Chicken Stuffed With

Oranges, Bulgur and Rosemary" from Lines+Angles can bring something different to the holiday dinner table this year.

also have your butcher do this, or buy a pre-trussed chicken instead.

2. Place the bulgur wheat in a heatproof bowl. Cover with the boiling water, stir once, and cover the bowl with plastic wrap. Let sit for 30 minutes until the wheat is tender and has absorbed the water.

3. Sit the chicken in a large roasting pan that's been lined with parchment paper. Scatter the onion and orange wedges around the chicken.

4. Rub the top and sides of the chicken with the softened butter and season with plenty of salt and pepper, including the cavity.

5. Fluff the bulgur wheat with a fork before stuffing it into the main cavity of the chicken. Scatter the rosemary over the chicken.

6. Roast for about 1 hour and 20 minutes, until the

Christmas Roasted Whole Chicken Stuffed With Oranges, Bulgur and Rosemary

- Makes 6 to 8 servings
 - 1 1/2 cups bulgur wheat
 - 1 2/3 cups boiling water
 - 1 whole chicken, 3 pounds, trimmed with giblets removed
 - 2 small white onions, cut into wedges
 - 1 large orange, cut into wedges
 - 4 tablespoons butter, softened
 - 2 to 3 rosemary sprigs, roughly torn
 - Kosher salt
 - Freshly ground black pepper
1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Truss the chicken with butcher's twine; you can

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Essential gear for first-time Thanksgiving hosts

Hosting Thanksgiving is a large undertaking that can put some hosts under pressure. Unlike some other holidays that are less food-focused, Thanksgiving is largely about the meal. Turkey is the centerpiece of the celebration, and any guests who come over are going to expect turkey and a number of side dishes. Leaving hungry is never an option on Thanksgiving.

Individuals who are new to Thanksgiving hosting may be at a loss as to where to start with their preparation. There are certain must-haves hosts should familiarize themselves with. Many of these essentials revolve around tools for cooking in the kitchen and serving guests.

- Large roasting pan: You'll need somewhere to oven-roast the turkey. While it's perfectly acceptable to purchase a disposable alumi-

num pan for this purpose, if you plan to host Thanksgiving year after year, investing in a quality roasting pan will help deliver even cooking temperatures to the food and also can be used for roasting other meats.

- Wire rack: The turkey is placed upon a rack inside of the roasting pan so that it will not swim in the juices and cause a soggy bottom during cooking. Many roasting pans and racks are sold as sets, but others can be purchased separately. The rack can be used for other purposes as well, including cooling baked cookies or even drying out fresh herbs.

- Food thermometer: Ensuring the turkey and other foods are cooked to the correct internal temperature is essential. You do not want to send guests home with food-borne illnesses. Food thermometers run the gamut

from very basic to those that can be programmed to alert cooks through an app on a smartphone. Turkey is done when the temperature reads 170 F in the breast and 180 F in the thigh. If stuffed, the stuffing should register 165 F, according to Butterball.

- Coordinated casserole dishes: Casserole dishes can hold all of the sides served with the turkey, including stuffing, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, green beans, and more. A set of matching dishes will help the tablescape look more coordinated.

- Service for eight or more: Thanksgiving draws a crowd, so take inventory of silverware, dishes, wine glasses, and any other table needs to ensure that you can accommodate all of the guests. Purchase new items if you cannot set the table completely with what you have, as mixed

and matched may be okay for informal events but may not set the tone hosts are aiming for on Thanksgiving.

- Table and chairs: Determine if you have enough table space to seat all of your guests. Some dining tables come with an extension leaf, but you still may need to supplement with a folding table. You may need more seating. Chairs can be rented or you can utilize some folding chairs.

- Turkey serving platter: When the turkey is ready, it can be placed on an attractive serving platter for your photos, after which you slice and then return the sliced poultry to the serving platter for dining.

Thanksgiving requires a number of essentials that hosts will need to have on hand to make the holiday complete.

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juices run clear when the thickest part of the thigh is pierced; it should register at least 175 F on a meat thermometer.

7 Remove from the oven and cover loosely with a sheet of aluminum foil. Leave to rest for at least 10 to 15 minutes before serving.

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Evangelist Steve Bowman will be featured in a revival at the Globe Christian Center November 24-27. Sunday services will start at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday services will start at 7 p.m.

Bowman was pastor of a church in the U.S. and then one in Africa. His Zambian church was so

successful in changing the lives of Africans that it caught the attention of the president of the country.

Since then, Bowman has been a full-time evangelist, leading revivals across the U.S. and around the world.

"The passing pleasures of this world leave us empty," he said. "Jesus of-



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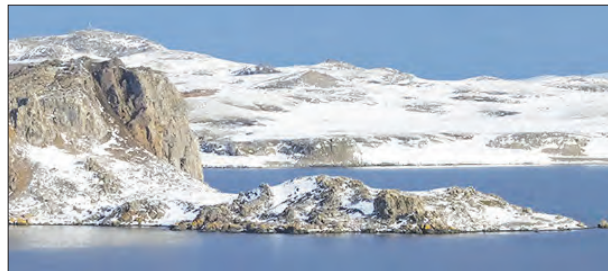
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God has given us the privilege of calling on Him for all we need— what's more, He's promised to respond. He also encourages us to petition Him on behalf of others. And Scripture tells us that the prayers of a righteous person can accomplish much (James 5:16).

To pray powerfully, we must first accept God's offer of salvation. Before redemption, we were unrighteous people under His judgment. But through faith in Jesus, we are made new and declared holy. Second, we must align our prayers with His will.

Let's look at Elijah. The Lord sent him to defeat



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and humiliate the evil king Ahab and the 450 prophets of Baal. This was a spiritual conflict to prove who was the real God—Baal or the Lord of Israel.

Elijah's weapons were his knowledge of the Father's plan and the authority he had in prayer as a prophet of God. His request that Jehovah would make Himself known—

voiced publicly before his opponents—matched the Lord's will (Exodus 7:5; 1 Kings 18:37). And when God responded to Elijah's prayer, the people declared, "The Lord, He is God" (v. 39).

Are you a child of God? If so, you can pray with spiritual might by making sure your requests are in agreement with His will.

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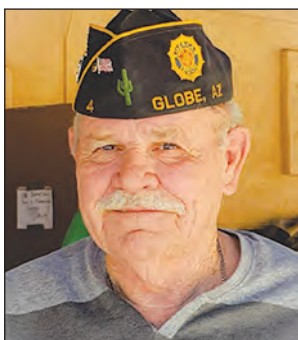
OBITUARIES

Forrest Ford

Forrest Clyde Ford, 82 of Globe, Arizona passed away on Nov. 3, 2024, at Chandler Regional Medical Center in Chandler, Arizona. He was born on Jan. 21, 1942, in El Centro, California to Raymond and Georgialeen Ford.

He proudly served our country for 4 years in the U.S. Navy. He later worked in reproduction and as an engine maintenance for 38 years at Honeywell. Forrest was an officer of the American Legion for 17 years and enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. His hobbies included fishing, hunting and camping. He also coached baseball, softball, and football for 13 years. Forrest coached these sports with passion because these were the sports he enjoyed playing himself.

Forrest leaves behind his wife, Jacquelyn Ann Ford of Globe, Arizona; children Me-



lissa (Alan) Tyson of Glendale, Jeffrey (Lisa) Ford of Mesa, Michael (Carol) Ford of Mesa, Raymond (Christy) Ford of Akron, OH and Deborah (Jeffery) Roddick of Glendale; and sister Kathryn Ann Garcia of Morenci, OH.

He is preceded in death by his parents Raymond and Georgialeen Ford, and sisters Iretta Jolene Quinn and Kathleen Sue Grider.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Frank Eugene Joy

Frank Eugene Joy passed away peacefully on Friday, Nov. 8, 2024, in Globe, Arizona surrounded by his family. Frank, 92, was born on Aug. 26, 1932, to Homer and Edna Joy in Gisela, Arizona.

Frank grew up and attended school in Young, Arizona graduating from Young High School. Frank met and married the love of his life, Mary Ann Thurlo, on Sept. 29, 1951, in Young, Arizona. They enjoyed a long, beautiful marriage of 73 wonderful years.

Frank worked and retired from Inspiration/Cyprus Miami Mining Corporation as a mobile crane operator for 32 long years. He and Mary Ann also owned and operated the Westside Trailer Park for over 40 years. Frank loved hunting, camping, boating, going on side-by-side rides and trav-



eling.

Frank is preceded in death by his parents Homer and Edna Joy; son Melvin Eugene Joy; brother Dwight Joy (Betty) and sister Lenora Clark (Bud).

Frank is survived by his wife Mary Ann Joy; son Calvin Joy (Teri, who Frank lovingly referred to as his "favorite daughter-in-law"); daughter Lynell Watkins (Ken); grandchildren Becky Joy, Christa Colvin and Kayla Colvin; great-grandchild Remy Williams; and many loving nieces and nephews.

Gloria Ewing

Gloria was entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 31, 2024. Gloria was preceded in death by her father Ursulo Pena, and her nephews Derrick Gonzales, Terry Gonzales and Chris Gonzales of Globe. She is survived by her mother Teresa Pena, her sisters Viola Gonzales and Do-reen (Manuel) Ruiz of Globe, and her brother Randolph (Norma) Pena of Mammoth, AZ. She leaves behind many nieces and nephews.

Gloria was a graduate of Hayden High School. She worked for Globe Unified School District for many years, where she made many lifetime friends. She loved horses, rides in the mountains and taking her



mother to the casino. She will be remembered for her kind and giving heart.

Our heartfelt thanks to the staff at Lamont Mortuary and the San Carlos Apache Tribe.

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RAYMOND-Arthur Ralph "Skip" Harmon, 80, of Raymond passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2024, in Raymond.

Arthur was born on July 10, 1944, in Miami, AZ to Arthur and Virginia Harmon and graduated from Miami High School in May of 1962. After high school he enlisted in the US Navy and had a long and decorated career, having received many honors including the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Overseas Service Ribbon, Navy Achievement Medal, and Fourth Good Conduct



Award. Arthur retired as a Dental Technician Chief in the Navy in March of 1990. Arthur married the love of his life, Tamara "Tami" Reusswig, on June 30, 1965. They were blessed with two children, Kristine Harmon and Robert "Bobby" Harmon.

Arthur enjoyed his home

life after retiring, walking his dog and watching the Red Sox and Patriots.

Arthur is survived by his daughter, Kristine Harmon; sister, Jan Miller; and brother, Ken Harmon. He was loved and will be missed by many cousins, nieces, and nephews. Arthur was predeceased by his son, Bobby; his parents, Arthur and Virginia Harmon; and a brother, Dan Harmon.

At this time, no services are planned. Arrangements are in the care of the Hall Funeral Home, 165 Quaker Ridge Road in Casco. www.hallfuneral-home.net.

Tamara "Tami" Harmon

RAYMOND - Tamara "Tami" (Reusswig) Harmon, 80, of Raymond passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2024, in Raymond.

Tamara was born on June 26, 1944, in Portland, OR to Robert and Colleen Reusswig. Tamara graduated from Scarborough High School in May of 1962.

On a road trip with family to Arizona she met the love of her life, Arthur "Skip" Harmon. They were married on June 30, 1965. They were blessed with two children, Kristine Harmon and Robert "Bobby" Harmon.

She travelled with her husband to many stations



hobbies including knitting, sewing, and gardening.

Tamara is survived by her daughter, Kristine Harmon; her sister Karen Biggs; sister-in-law, Jan Miller; and brother-in-law, Ken Harmon. She is also survived by aunts, nieces, and nephews. Tamara was predeceased by her son, Bobby Harmon; her parents, Robert and Colleen Reusswig; and her sister, Lynn Carter.

At this time, no services are planned. Arrangements are in the care of the Hall Funeral Home, 165 Quaker Ridge Road in Casco. www.hallfuneral-home.net.

while he was in the Navy, finally settling with family in Scarborough. They later built a home and lived in Raymond.

Tamara owned her own medical billing service, which she was still operating at the time of her death.

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Organizers invite agencies, businesses, and community groups to sign up for booths where they're welcome to distribute resource information and host an engaging

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This holiday season event gives children a taste of the North Pole, thanks to yuletide magic created by dedicated volunteers - and generous sponsors helping provide fun and surprises. Afternoon events include a chance for kids to visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus, Christmas stories, a train ride, and -- most importantly -- free

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One of the holiday season's most festive afternoons, the Read-On Express is devoted to literacy for Globe, Miami and San Carlos area children. The Read-On Express is dedicated to bringing the love of reading to all children and to their families. It's also an impressive non-profit collaboration of dozens of local organizations, government agencies, civic groups, and

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To sign up as an exhibitor,

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The journey to establish the Highway 60 Clinic has not been without challenges. The initial plans for the clinic encountered an unexpected delay when it was discovered that the proposed location fell within a designated floodway.

Determined to bring this vital service to the community, CVRMC worked with local and federal agencies to reassess the flood maps that impacted the clinic’s location. Through extensive modeling, updated maps were drawn to better reflect the actual conditions of the area. CVRMC then submitted a request for a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR) to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), requesting an official change to the flood designation.

On July 29, FEMA issued a LOMR, paving the way for the new clinic. The new facility will offer extend hours to walk-in patients, providing a convenient, affordable option for healthcare services. While the specific timeline for construction and opening is still being finalized, the team is working diligently to bring the project to completion as swiftly as possible.

CVRMC is committed to keeping the community informed as progress continues. Updates on the clinic’s development will be shared regularly, with a focus on ensuring that residents are aware of the new healthcare options that will soon be available.

The opening of the Highway 60 Clinic represents a significant step forward in CVRMC’s mission to provide comprehensive, accessible healthcare to the region. The medical center looks forward to welcoming patients to this new facility and continuing its tradition of high-quality care for the community.



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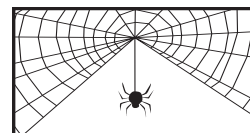
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