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Copper Cities Players' Las Posadas Christmas Re-enactment Dec. 4

One of the newest traditions of Globe-Miami's community theater troupe celebrates one of the oldest Christmas traditions in the New World. "Las Posadas" is a centuries-old tradition from Mexico reenacting the journey of Joseph and Mary as they seek shelter in Bethlehem. Tickets for the Saturday evening, Dec. 4 event are \$30 per person to join this procession through downtown Globe's historic district, culminating in a joyful seasonal celebration in the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts.

"Please know that this celebration will involve walking outside in December, so dress warmly and



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Tickets for the Dec. 4 event are \$30 per person.

wear your comfortable shoes. When we arrive at the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts, we will be processing up the front stairs to the Center. The elevator will also be available for those with difficulty climbing up stairs," said organizer Jo Nell Brantley. "Once inside the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts we will join in our Christmas Gala complete with live performances as we come together to celebrate the joy of the holiday season."

Tickets are \$30 each and available at the Center for the Arts; call staff there at (928) 425-0884, or Jo Nell Brantley at (602) 803-0064 or Diana Montgomery at 928-425-8115.

Gila County certifies election results

While a couple of counties in Arizona have moved to delay certifying this month's general election vote, the process has gone smoothly in Gila County, whose board of supervisors unanimously certified the election results on November 18. A copy of the official canvass was then sent to the Arizona secretary of state's office.

The county saw a voter turnout of 67% in the Nov. 8, 2022 general election, with a majority of voters (52.5%) casting early ballots. This was the second-highest turnout percentage in Arizona, after Yavapai County's 75%.

The official canvass of the vote can be read online at:

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C'mon Globe-Miami: Let's fill Tuesday's blood drive

Could there possibly be a more direct and personal way to help others? More than two dozen healthy donors are needed for our community's next blood drive at Globe High School, Tuesday, Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 1-800-RED-CROSS to reserve one of the appointments, or pick your choice of times and schedule yourself conveniently online at redcrossblood.org. Twenty-six appointments remained as of our press time deadline. C'mon, Globe-Miami, sign up today and let's fill those spots! Or sign up for the Friday, Dec. 9 blood drive at the Globe-Miami Elks lodge near Denny's, also from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Type-O blood is especially needed. Type-O is often used in trauma situations, especially Type-O negative, which can be transfused with any blood type. All healthy donors are welcome, and giving blood is safe. Pre-arranged appointments are required in order to help Red Cross staff and Elks Lodge volunteers schedule the most efficient drive day possible. Appointments are also available for 'Power Red' donations, which allow you to safely donate two units of red blood cells during one donation. Blood is drawn from one arm by a machine that separates and collects two units of red cells, then safely returns the remaining blood



components, along with some saline, back to you through the same arm - and just one needle jab is required. A Power Red donation takes approximately 30 minutes longer than a whole blood donation, so plan on about 35-45 minutes in the chair, and you're limited to donating approximately once every four months.

How often can you give blood? According to the Red Cross, "Wait at least eight weeks (56 days) between donations of whole blood, or 16 weeks (112 days) between Power Red donations. Whole blood donors can donate up to 6 times a year." Questions about giving blood, or a Power Red donation? Read more at redcrossblood.org.



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Stay safe when stringing holiday lights: APS offers tips to help you avoid injuries

PHOENIX – 'Tis the week to decorate for the holidays. According to a survey referenced in this article on housebeautiful.com, 27% of those surveyed said they put up decorations before Thanksgiving and 25% do so the day after Thanksgiving. No matter when you put up decorations, Arizona Public Service (APS) encourages you to do it safely.

Did you know 200 people are injured every day during the holiday season while putting up decorations? Or that there are more than 1,000 candle-related fires each season? The Consumer Product

Safety Commission says falls from ladders send people to the emergency room every year.

APS offers these safety tips to avoid holiday decorating dangers:

When stringing lights outside, use a dry wooden or fiberglass ladder, and be sure to stay away from overhead power lines. Only use your ladder on level ground. Don't use the top rung and don't lean away to hang decorations.

Avoid stringing any outdoor lighting or electrical cords where water from irrigation or sprinklers may be present.

Check for labels showing

the lights have been certified for outdoor use. Discard light sets with broken or cracked sockets, frayed wires or loose connections.

Use more than one circuit to avoid overloading household wiring. Follow the manufacturer's recommendation for the number of light strings that can be connected safely.

Consider using LED holiday lights, which run much cooler than their traditional counterparts, are less of a fire risk and use much less energy.

Turn off holiday lights before going to bed or leaving the house.

If using a live tree, make



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When stringing lights outside, use a dry wooden or fiberglass ladder, and be sure to stay away from overhead power lines.

sure to check and add water often to the tree stand. If the tree is losing a lot of needles or the needles become brittle, do not turn on decorative electrical

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Hailed as "the living library" of the great 50s-70s folk era, these former members of the Kingston Trio, the Limelighters and the Diamonds, with their signature dynamic harmonies, enrich some of the most beloved folk songs ever written.

The Folk Legacy Trio will take you on a musical journey with songs by Peter, Paul and Mary, Gordon Lightfoot, Simon and

Garfunkel, the New Christy Minstrels, Judy Collins, the Brothers Four, Joan Baez, the Chad Mitchell Trio, John Denver and many others. Blending stories, history and humor, they have received accolades across the country as "Best Show Ever."

The trio includes George Grove, formerly with the Kingston Trio; Jerry Siggins, former lead singer of the Diamonds; and Rick Dougherty, former member of the Limelighters and the Kingston Trio.

The performance will be held at Gold Canyon United Methodist Church, 6640 S. Kings Ranch Rd. in



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Gold Canyon. Tickets may be purchased online at www.goldcanyonarts.org or at the following locations: Robin Rotella Realtors, 6641 S. Kings Ranch Rd., 85118 (credit card, cash or check) or the Apache Junction Chamber of Commerce, 567 W. Apache Trail (cash only).

The Gold Canyon Arts

Council's non-profit mission is arts education for underserved students in regional schools. The council provides visual arts lessons and supplies, donation of instruments and lessons with their non-profit partner, Lead Guitar, and performing artist in-school concerts, workshops and master classes.

Book Club at Globe Public Library

Please note the date change. Saturday, December 3, at 2 p.m., the Book Club will be discussing "Welcome to Nugget" by Thea Wilshire. We will give those in attendance the January book, "The Witches of Moonshyne Manor" by Bianca Marais. Everyone should be able to pick up a book. If there are leftover books, they will be made available to those who did not make it to the Book Club.



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Dolores Marie Dale

Dolores Marie Dale, of Globe, Arizona, passed away in her home on Nov. 12, 2022.

She was the loving mother of three children and four stepchildren, and a loving grandmother to her grandchildren and



great-grandchildren.

Dolores loved the music scene and was just an all-around fun person. She will be missed by many.

Services will be a private family affair.

Health and fitness activities at Globe Public Library

Globe Public Library wants to help keep you healthy. Here are the programs we have running during November and December.

Continuing by popular demand, Globe Public Library is partnering with the AZ Health Zone through Gila County Health Department to have chair aerobics classes at Globe Public Library Tuesdays at noon. In November the chair aerobics classes will be increasing. On Tuesdays, you will be able to come at noon and 5 p.m. You will also be able to come Wednesdays at noon. We hope to be seeing you all at these fun and interactive classes.

In December AZ Health Zone through Gila County Health Department will be hosting Food, Family, & Friends on Fridays at 11 a.m. Join the community, learn about healthy cooking and make new friends. For more details contact Globe Public Library.

Globe Public Library Walk-Run Club is back. This time we will be going for a hybrid type of program. You can choose how you participate. We will meet in person on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. at the Globe Public Library, or you can participate independently and record online on the Globe Public Library Walk-Run Club Facebook group. Please note the time change from 6:30 a.m. All participants must complete a waiver available from the circulation desk at the Globe Public Library or available for download on the Globe Public Library Walk-Run Club Facebook group. The club is for all ages and abilities; an adult must accompany minors. Dogs who are friendly and get along with others are invited to participate. This time we are starting a literary journey that will run through the rest of this year and most if not all of next

year. We are marching to Mordor. Who will join our fellowship as we take the one ring to the volcano in Mordor? Pick up your log and your ring from Globe Public Library. Since we started in August, seven people have finished the first leg of 145 miles. You can join us at any time. We welcome all at your current level of fitness.

All these programs are free and brought to you through partnerships with the Friends of the Globe Public Library, the United Fund of Globe-Miami and the AZ Health Zone through the Gila County Health Department.

Globe Public Library also offers at-home COVID test kits for people who have been exposed to or are experiencing symptoms of COVID. We are also a distribution site for brown bag condoms and Naloxone through the Gila County Health Department.

We will reopen on December 12 at 8:30 a.m.

We will reopen on January 2 for Winter Holidays. We will reopen on January 3 at 8:30 a.m.

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Holiday closures for Globe Public Library

Globe Public Library will be closed on December 10 for staff training. We will reopen on December 12 at 8:30 a.m.

Globe Public Library will also be closed from December 24 through January 2 for Winter Holidays. We will reopen on January

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Gregory Lear Fischer



Fischer (Rich Brenan) of Columbus, Ohio and Lily Mason (Cody) of Sahuarita, Az.; sister Stephanie Navarro (Joel) of Tempe, Az.; mother Ethyl Fischer and in-laws Larry and Katy Hall of Globe, seven grandchildren and a large extended family (aunts, uncles, cousins and friends who were like family.)

Greg is preceded in death by his father Dale Fischer and son Tristan Burns.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Globe Elks on Dec. 3, 2022 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

will be remembered for his amazing sense of humor and love for life.

He is survived by his wife Charlotte Fischer; daughters Chandra Fischer of Phoenix, Jessica Morgan (Erik) of Chandler, Andrea

Greg Fischer passed suddenly at home on Oct. 28, 2022. Greg was born on Dec. 6, 1967 in Globe and attended Globe schools. He moved to the Valley but returned in 2009 to marry his childhood sweetheart, Charlotte.

Greg loved skating, all things punk rock, hunting and fishing, camping and spending time with his family. He loved Venice Beach, New Orleans and South Dakota. He had a passion for traveling and meeting new people. He was loved and will be missed by his family and friends. Greg

Grand Canyon park changes campground name that haunted tribe

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — For years, the Indian Garden name assigned to a popular Grand Canyon campground has been a painful reminder for a Native American tribe that was displaced by the national park.

Now, the name will finally be changed.

The Havasupai Tribe and Grand Canyon National Park announced Monday that Indian Garden will be renamed Havasupai Gardens.

The U.S. Board on Geographic Names gave unanimous approval this month to the request from the National Park Service on behalf of the tribe, known



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The Havasupai Tribe and Grand Canyon National Park announced Monday that Indian Garden will be renamed Havasupai Gardens.

internationally for the towering blue-green waterfalls on its reservation.

The area, about 4½ miles (7.2 kilometers) down the popular Bright Angel Trail on the South Rim, originally was called Ha'a Gyoh by the tribe. But by 1928, the park service had forcibly removed the last Havasupai resident from the inner canyon where his family had farmed for generations to make way for trails and a ranger station.

The park service later built a handful of small cabins for tribal members

on the South Rim. The Havasupai reservation lies deep in a gorge off the Grand Canyon and is accessible only by mule, foot or helicopter.

"The eviction of Havasupai residents from Ha'a Gyoh coupled with the offensive name, Indian Garden, has had detrimental and lasting impacts on the Havasupai families that lived there and their descendants," Tribal Chair Thomas Siyuja Sr. said in a statement. "The renaming of this sacred place to Havasupai Gardens will finally right that wrong."

Grand Canyon Superintendent Ed Keable said he is proud of the collaboration with the Havasupai Tribal Council.

"This renaming is long overdue," Keable said in a statement. "It is a measure of respect for the undue hardship imposed by the park on the Havasupai people."

Globe Public Library Karaoke Club

If you love karaoke but want to be able to do it somewhere

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Cartoonists honor 'Peanuts' creator in Saturday funny pages

By **MARK KENNEDY**

AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cartoonists across the nation are celebrating the 100th birthday of "Peanuts" creator Charles M. Schulz as only they can — with cartoons.

More than 75 syndicated cartoonists have tucked tributes, Easter eggs and references to "Peanuts" in Saturday's funny papers to honor the creator of Charlie Brown, Snoopy and company.

"It's a tribute to probably the world's greatest cartoonist," said cartoonist Patrick McDonnell, who creates the daily strip "Mutts" for 700 newspapers. "After 'Peanuts,' the cartoon world changed. I think most working cartoonists today would say he was the inspiration for them to become cartoonists."

The list of participating strips ranges from "B.C.," "Dennis the Menace" and "Rhymes With Orange" to

"Zippy the Pinhead" and "Zits." Each artist was encouraged to come up with their own way to honor Schulz, who was known as "Sparky."

John Kovalski, who draws "Daddy Daze," has drawn the strip's father, Paul, and infant, Angus, discussing "Peanuts" on an opened newspaper. "Ba ba?" asks the baby. To which dad replies: "That's 'Peanuts' by Charles M. Schulz. He revolutionized the comics page by adding depth and character and emotion."

John Hambrock, creator of "The Brilliant Mind of Edison Lee," drew a visit from World War I pilot Snoopy in his strip and Edison asking his dad for "extra aviation fuel." The cartoonist has also decorated the family home with framed images of Charlie Brown and Lucy.

"We left it all up to them. Cartoonists are creative people. When you have a daily deadline, you need to have ideas come to you," said

McDonnell. "I think people enjoyed the challenge of coming up with something to express their love and admiration for that guy."

McDonnell, who is a member of the board of directors of the Charles M. Schulz Museum and Research Center, dreamed up the tribute and he and "JumpStart" cartoonist Robb Armstrong contacted the various cartoon syndicates with their plan.

"I'm pretty confident that when you open the newspaper that morning, the whole comic page is going to be a tribute to Sparky," said McDonnell. "I'm personally looking forward to the surprise that Saturday to see what people did."

For his tribute, McDonnell repaid a kindness Schulz gave him. In a "Peanuts" strip from 1999, Schulz drew

his cartoon boys and girls visiting a museum and Re-run off on the side looking up with respect at a painting of the dog Earl from "Mutts."

A framed copy of that strip hangs proudly over McDonnell's drawing table: "I look at it every day and think of what a wonderful gesture that was and what a wonderful man and what a wonderful comic strip."

So, in return, this Saturday, readers of "Mutts" will see Earl at a museum looking up fondly — his little tail wagging — at a framed image of Snoopy. "Mine's pretty personal," McDonnell said.

"Peanuts" made its debut Oct. 2, 1950. The travails of the "little round-headed kid" Charlie Brown and his pals eventually ran in more than 2,600 newspapers, reaching millions of readers



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in 75 countries.

The strip offered enduring images of kites in trees, Charlie Brown trying to kick a football, tart-tongued Lucy handing out advice for a nickel at what looked like a lemonade stand and Snoopy taking the occasional flight of fancy to the skies. Phrases such as "security blanket" and "good grief" are a part of the global vernacular.

Schulz died in 2000.

"Peanuts" was everything. I read 'Peanuts' books every night, and I wanted to be a cartoonist because of that since I was 4. To actually have my own little cartoon character in 'Peanuts' — it still boggles," said McDonnell. "Every morning I look at it and I still can't believe it happened."

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Consider the spiritual riches that Jesus died to give you – and thank Him today for those blessings

The Bible instructs us, “In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God for you in Christ Jesus” (1 Thessalonians 5:18). It’s interesting that this instruction was written by Paul, whose loyalty to Christ earned him severe persecution. How was he able to be grateful to God?

While the apostle’s circumstances were difficult, he knew that his riches in Jesus far outweighed any earthly dis-

comfort. And those same blessings are available to all believers. First, we gain a personal relationship with the one true God—the sovereign, omniscient, and omnipresent Lord of all creation. Second, our Creator loves us with an everlasting and unconditional love. Third, He sent His Son to pay our sin-debt so that we could spend eternity with Him. What’s more, when we trust in Jesus, we are freed from the fear of death.

And the list of blessings keeps going: God adopts believers as His children (Ephesians 1:5). He has a plan for every life—and bestows special gifts to make it happen. He also promises to meet every need through His limitless resources (Philippians 4:19) and provides His Word and indwelling Spirit to guide us.

No wonder Paul was grateful! Count his blessings as your own, and let God know how appreciative you are.

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Advent

By DR. DAN MORTON

Contributor

“Advent” means “coming.” We all have awaited the arrival of a baby as an addition to the family. A friend is anticipating her first on November 26 and with her husband has prepared their home as a welcome. Many of us welcome guests into our homes throughout the year to join in celebration of birthdays, anniversaries, holidays, vacations, and those special times that call families together.

I remember standing by the living room window, watching each car to see if that is our expected guest. At Christmas time, there may be snow on the ground so we may celebrate a White Christmas, but whatever the event we feel the anticipation inside.

For over seven hundred years the believers in God looked forward to the arrival of Jesus Christ and then He came as a baby. There were no carols sung at that moment, but for more than two thousand years since. Men and women, boys and girls, young and old, prepare their hearts with songs, readings, plays, and increasing anticipation to celebrate His birth.

It is important that we keep in mind the reason for all of this and not put a price tag on what we share with others. The spirit of giving is evident in cookies baked by Grandma or Grandpa, the preparation of the meal filling the home with teasing aromas, and the singing that expresses what we feel inside.

May you feel “advent” as you join millions in joyous anticipation.

Defending the Faith

Believers should be careful to share the good news of Christ with gentleness and respect.

God doesn't want his children merely to know God's Word for themselves. Rather, He wants all believers to share His good news with others. 1 Peter 3:15 says to be “ready to make a defense to everyone who asks you to give an account for the hope that is in you.”

The term “defense” has to do with answering for oneself. In other words, believers should be ready to give an explanation of their hope in Christ. Many Christians have never taken the time to really think through the reasons for their beliefs. Then, when someone challenges

them, they feel a sense of panic.

Giving an account for our faith must be accompanied by a gentle, respectful delivery. Dumping a load of truth on a questioning person rarely leads him or her to the Lord, but a gentle answer opens hearts as well as ears. What's more, all that we profess must be backed up with a life of integrity. It's important to remember that a hypocritical lifestyle can damage our testimony for Christ.

Peter's verses were not written to scholars; they were intended for ordinary people with jobs and families. The Lord will help you think through your defense, but it requires your intentional participation.

Giving (Even When It Doesn't Make Sense)



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Because God provides for our needs, we can give abundantly to others.

Hermit crabs are fascinating creatures. Their soft abdomens leave them vulnerable to predators, so for protection, they live in abandoned shells that they carry everywhere. When a threat comes, they simply tuck themselves tightly inside their borrowed homes until the danger passes.

It can be tempting to do that when something threatens us or our resources. Often, we hoard wealth, possessions, or even our time. But Scripture tells us to do the opposite. For instance, Proverbs 11:25-26 says, “A generous person will be prosperous, and one who gives others plenty of water will himself be given plenty. One who withholds grain, the people will curse him, but blessing will be on the head of him who sells it.”

Notice there are no caveats, no exceptions to this wisdom. We are meant to be givers out of a sense of gratitude toward the One who gives to us so lavishly (Matthew 7:7-12; 2 Corinthians 9:6). Because we serve a God of abundance, we too can give abundantly, knowing our Father will always provide for our needs.

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First Southern Baptist Church, located at 880 W. Live Oak St., in Miami presents New Legacy Project on Friday, December 9 at 6 p.m. This is a non-denominational event and everyone is welcome.

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18653 Hwy 188, Roosevelt, AZ
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First Presbyterian Church - PC (USA)
Rev. Robbin MacDonald
928-425-5560 or 928-965-7407
318 S Hill St, Globe & PO Box 1362
Sun. School 9:45am, Worship 11am

Maranatha Baptist Church
928-425-4198
1320 Saguaro Dr, Globe
Sun. School 9:30am to 10:15am Morning Worship 10:30am to 11:45am Maranatha Bible Club for 3yrs. old to 6th grade is Sundays at 4pm to 5:30pm

First Southern Baptist Church, Miami
Pastor Gary McPherson
928-473-3311
880 W Live Oak St, Miami
Sun. B'fast 9 am, Sun. School 9:45am Sun. Worship 11am & 6pm
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6pm

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Annual Read-On Express coming Dec. 10

The Copper Basin Coalition and its partner agencies will be hosting the Annual Read-On Express on Saturday, Dec. 10, 2022 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the old train depot in downtown Globe. The goal of this event is to promote the importance of early literacy in our community. Early literacy refers to the development of skills students need in order to transition from learning to

read, to reading to learn. These skills include vocabulary, phonics, language and numeracy, to name a few. Early literacy gives students the foundation they need to learn and grow.

Free books and crafts will be provided at the event along with information from many resources in the community, an opportunity to have a story read to them, visit with Santa, ride a train around the prop-

erty, receive milk and a cookie and many more fun things.

The Copper Basin Coalition is excited to host this event and is looking for community organizations, businesses, agencies and groups to participate. If you are interested in hosting a booth or participating, or if you have questions, please contact Julie Craig at Arizona Youth Partnership, JulieC@azyp.org or (928) 961-0426.

Friends of Miami Library holding holiday book sale

The Friends of the Miami Memorial Library will be holding their holiday book sale December 3 through December 29, with an open house on December 3 at 9 a.m. Fill a bag from our sale rooms for a buck (\$1). Like-new hardbacks will be \$2 each; like-new paperbacks, DVDs and jigsaw puzzles will be \$1 each. Come

find a treasure!

On December 10 Jodi Brewster of the Gila County Gem and Mineral Society will be demonstrating ornament making. Come in and make your own ornament to hang on your tree or to give as a gift. Jodi will be here from 11 a.m. till noon.

Adult (18+) board game night

Globe Public Library is hosting an after-hours board game

night for people 18 years old and up on December 6 and December 20 starting at 5 p.m. These are cooperative or competitive board games that use strategy. If you have a

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

This week no one can help you but yourself, Aries. You have to figure out a way to get to the bottom of a problem on your own. But then the reward will be twice as sweet.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

There are a few obstacles in your path this week, Taurus. But nothing you can't get around. If you have a few people help you out, your work will be even easier to manage.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, when a current plan of

attack isn't working out quite right, you may have to approach it from a different direction. A new angle can bring with it a new perspective.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

You may need to push yourself a little further this week to make up for lost time, Cancer. Hunker down and get things done. There's rest to have on the other side of the effort.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23

Turning a blind eye to a certain situation will not make it go away, Leo. It will only postpone the inevi-

table, which is getting it handled. Don't procrastinate any longer.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Others may not want to hear the truth, but you're still going to offer it up, Virgo. Forge ahead even if you may lose some friends in the process.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Think twice before you act this week, Libra. It's easy to take the path ahead right now, but there may be some other way to go that could prove more rewarding in the long run.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you are looking for a change but you don't know what that should be just yet. You may have to try on a few different shoes before you find the right fit.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius birthday season is in full swing right now, so you are in a festive mood. That will continue right into the holidays, when you may be the life of the party.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, you can change if you want to. It just requires a little

effort right now to figure out the path you want to take. Brainstorm a few ideas and you can find a goal.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Keeping secrets will only work for so long. Aquarius. Sooner or later the truth will be revealed and you will need to come clean. Take the high road from the start.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

After a few bumps, you find your groove, Pisces. Supervisors will recognize your efforts and perhaps give you the notice you

deserve.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

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Bill Nye, Scientist (67)

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DECEMBER 2

Britney Spears, Singer (41)

Chocolate is the star in this crowd-pleasing cookie

Cookies garner a lot of fanfare come the holiday season. They're given as gifts, left out for Santa and shared with family and friends. Rolled and cut cookies get the bulk of the attention, especially when frosted and decorated to perfection. But plenty of classic cookies are equally at home on holiday cookie plates or nestled in cookie jars.

This recipe for "Thick Chocolate Chunk Cookies," courtesy of "Live Well Bake Cookies" (Rock Point) by Danielle Rye creates huge, gooey cookies that are big on chocolate flavor. On occasions when chips won't do, chocolate chunk cookies can add sweetness to any

event.

Thick Chocolate Chunk Cookies

Makes 14 cookies

3 cups all-purpose flour, spooned and leveled

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup (2 sticks) cold, unsalted butter, cubed into small pieces

1 cup packed light brown sugar

1/3 cup granulated sugar

2 large eggs

2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

1 bag semisweet chocolate chunks

1. Line two large baking sheets with parchment pa-

per or silicone baking mats and set aside.

2. In a large mixing bowl, whisk together the flour, baking soda and salt until well combined. Set aside.

3. In the bowl of a stand mixer, fitted with the paddle attachment or in a large mixing bowl using a hand-held mixer, beat the cubed cold butter, brown sugar, and granulated sugar together for 2 to 3 minutes, or until well combined.

4. Mix in the eggs, one at a time, then mix in the vanilla extract, making sure to stop and scrape down the sides of the bowl as needed.

5. Mix the dry ingredients until just combined, then mix in the chocolate chunks on low speed until fully in-



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corporated.

6. Using a 1/3-cup measuring cup, measure out the

balls of cookie dough onto the prepared baking sheets, making sure to leave a little

room between each one.

7. Cover the cookie dough balls tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least 2 hours.

8. Preheat the oven to 350 F.

9. Remove the baking sheets from the refrigerator and bake the cookies for 15 to 18 minutes, or until the tops are set and the edges are lightly browned. Remove from the oven, and allow the cookies to cool on the baking sheets for 15 minutes, then carefully transfer the cookies to a wire rack to cool completely.

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