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It's time for the 2022 Annual Globe Downtown Halloween Block Party

On Monday, Oct. 31, 2022 from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. please join the Globe Downtown Association for this annual community-gift trick-or-treat event night in historic downtown Globe. With usual estimated crowds of well over 5,000 folks all spread out throughout our historic downtown, come ready to meet and greet and trick-or-treat along Broad Street. The Trick-or-Treat portion of the event runs from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., or until each station runs out of treats. Simply start anywhere along Broad Street from Yuma Street to Sycamore Street, Sycamore Street to Yuma Street, or anywhere in between. Encouraging to enter the line anywhere in the zone will help disperse the hugely congested crowd of tiny batmen and princesses that annually pile up at Sycamore St.

For 2022 the block-party will have four music-related staging areas (Sycamore, Oak, Mesquite & Hackney),



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The in-person photo booth will be back this year with photographer Yevette Vargas. Every photo taken will be uploaded online for the hashtag-entry community costume contest, free of charge. Photos will additionally be available for purchase, as per tradition, but no purchase necessary.

car show participants and family trunk-or-treat stations, sidewalk chalking, a storefront decorations contest (voting by event hashtag #globehalloween2022), the ever-favorite huge costume contest and so much more. Additionally, for the kiddos, the 1910 territorial jail on Oak St. will be open as a "spooky jail" for round-the-cell

block locked up monsters simple tank-walks. Free to the public, but a can of food or non-perishable food items are encouraged for the St. John's Episcopal food pantry next door.

We are also extremely excited to be able to bring back the in-person and famous photo booth on Broad with the talented photographer Yevette Var-



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Start working on those costume ideas for the 2022 Annual Globe Downtown Halloween Block Party.

gas and her team from Ms. Yevette Photography. Every photo taken will be uploaded online for the hashtag-

entry community costume contest, free of charge. (Photos will additionally be available for purchase,

as per tradition, but no purchase necessary). In addition, we will still be hosting the fun hashtag-entry community social media pumpkin carving and costume contest (#globehalloween2022).

Special thanks in advance to the amazing army of volunteers at the Globe Downtown Association (aka Historic Globe Main Street), the City of Globe Public Works team, Globe Police, Globe Fire, and Globe events committee, for without you, this event could never happen. Additional thanks go out to the countless businesses, community groups, churches, organizations, clubs, families who annually participate in this event with us. We know how much candy and toys is purchased to gift-forward, and we are so very thankful. Additional thanks &

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gratitude go out for the countless pounds of candy that is donated by you, our community (and yes, we still need more)! With the help of our ATV runner angels, we get to joyfully redistribute any pre-packaged wrapped donations throughout the event. Thank you all!

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2022 Globe Downtown Halloween Event Activities Timeline:

Public Notice: Broad Street Closure: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Any vehicles caught within zone cannot be moved until crowd is dispersed, est 9 p.m.).
9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Social media costume contest, any-

where in the district. Enter on your social page or any of ours by hashtag: #globehaloween2022
4 p.m. - 9 p.m. Oak Street DJ Music & Dancing, Food Trucks & Vendors
4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Kiddos "Spooky Jail" (free, and/or with a non-perishable food item for the St. John's food

pantry next door)
5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Broad Street Pedestrian Zone (from Sycamore to Yuma streets, including all adjoining side streets for safety)
5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Event Photography Station, by Ms. Yvette Photography, in front of the 1906 Courthouse at Broad & Oak

Creative Candy Station Contest. Ballots cast by social media hashtag: #globehaloween2022

5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Most Creative Trunk-or-Treat Station Contest. Ballots cast by social media hashtag: #globehaloween2022

See you on Halloween night, or feel free to pop by the 1910 Jail (Th-Sat 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.), the CVCA, the City of Globe, or your favorite merchant before the event to donate wrapped & sealed bags of candy, or pick up an application to participate in this fun and safe Halloween event.

For vendor, booth, car show, trunk-or-treat, DJ, Monster or volunteer information & questions, please message Molly at 480-345-7477.

Or message us via any of our following Facebook pages: Globe, AZ Main Street~ Globe Historic Downtown~ 1910 Territorial Sheriff's Office & Jail~ 1916 Train Depot Complex~ Globe Historic Downtown: Walking Tours~ Globe Historic Downtown: Area Film Locations

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Halloween happenings

This Halloween Globe Public Library is having a Carnival on October 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be games and prizes along with a dunk tank.

The fun continues on Halloween with Trick or Treat at the library during our open business hours. But don't worry, if you miss us at the library we will be downtown at the Halloween event from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

You can also scare up a good book to read or a spooky movie to watch at the library.

Trunk or Table Trick or Treat in Downtown Miami

The Town of Miami and Miami Genesis are pleased to announce the Oct. 29 'Trunk or Table Trick or Treat' community event, which will be at the Miami Veterans Memorial Park located on Sullivan Street, starting at 6 p.m. and free!

Organizers encourage the community to get involved in making Halloween 2022 a safe and memorable one by joining us in passing out

items for this event. Want to donate to or participate in this event? Please call Christine Duarte, (928) 458-6373, or Stephanie Borunda, (928) 473-2467, or donate candy by dropping off candy at the Alicia Garcia Senior Center Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., or at the Miami Police Department and the Miami Town Hall Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Stop by the Copper Country News on Friday, October 28 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. in costume for candy. The child with the best costume will get their photo in the newspaper.



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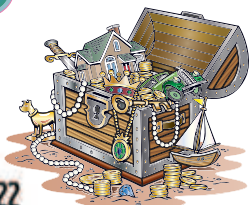
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Experience the Old West with the Ghosts of Globe Tour

On Saturday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. Broad Street through downtown Globe brings stories from the Territorial era and Old West history to life on Halloween weekend with this theatrical tour filled with tales from history - recounts of actual sightings, and re-enactor portrayals on a nighttime guided walking tour lit by oil lamps. Guests for the evening walk Globe's historic downtown by group for a first-hand experience of the history, the mysterious and the unexplained. Tours last approximately two hours; tickets are \$20 per person. Tickets will be sold both online and at the door. A shuttle will bring you back to the starting point at the end of your tour. Organizers advise guests that stops on this tour can include



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stairs, alleys and uneven pavement surfaces. Please wear comfortable, closed-

toed shoes, bring a flashlight and remember that face coverings are appre-

ciated. Children under 10 are allowed in free with a paid adult, with the understanding of tour subject matter. For our ADA option to the tour, please understand that we work with volunteers for this fundraising event and will try our best to accommodate any needs. The tour is brought to you by the Globe Downtown Association, a 501(c)(6) nonprofit, the Copper Cities Community Players, and our many partners like the City of Globe and Globe Fire Department.

The Globe Downtown Association has moved the starting point this year from the 1910 Jail to the 1916 Train Depot. The ticket booth and line-up will be just out front of the main entryway in the parking lot. In addition,



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The Centennial Big Little Band will be on hand playing an assortment of Jazz favorites at the tour's starting point.

the Centennial Big Little Band will be on hand playing an assortment of Jazz favorites at your tour starting point. The entire Train Depot Complex will be opened up for self-guided tours prior to guests' main Walking Tour with us for the evening. This will include the Rail History Hall Museum, the main Passenger Station Lobby, and the

upstairs offices (all mid-restoration projects).

Remember, pre-sale tickets (with a bonus tour-time-start option) are available online via Eventbrite, or tickets can be purchased at the event ticket tent. We look forward to hosting you for this fabulous event! See you October 29, 2022! Last tour departs at 8 p.m.

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AZYP taking back unwanted prescription drugs October 29 at Fry's Grocery Store in Globe

On Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. AZYP and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration will provide the public the opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs. Bring your pills for disposal to Fry's at 2115 US 60 #200 Globe, AZ. (Sites cannot accept liquids, needles, or sharps, only pills or patches.) The service is free and anonymous, no ques-

tions asked.

This Oct. 29, 2022, event is DEA's 19th nationwide event since its inception 10 years ago.

Last fall, Americans turned in nearly 883,000 pounds of prescription drugs at nearly 6,300 sites operated by the DEA and almost 5,000 of its state and local law enforcement partners. DEA, along with its law enforcement partners, has now collected nearly 6,350 tons of expired, unused, and unwanted prescrip-



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tion medications since the inception of the National Prescription Drug Take Back Initiative in 2010.

To keep everyone safe,

collection sites will follow local COVID-19 guidelines and regulations.

This initiative addresses a vital public safety and public

health issue. Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the United States are alarmingly high, as are the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs.

In addition to DEA's National Prescription Drug Take Back Day, there are many other ways to dispose of unwanted prescription drugs every day, including the 11,000 authorized col-

lectors that are available all year long.

The FDA also provides information on how to properly dispose of prescription drugs. More information is available here: <https://www.fda.gov/consumers/consumer-updates/where-and-how-dispose-unused-medicines>.

For more information about the disposal of prescription drugs or about the October 23 Take Back Day event go to www.DEATakeBack.com.

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Willis Willis



stars meet their end before the world is ready. He will be loved and missed very much by family and friends.

Visitation was held on Friday, Oct. 21, 2022 at Lamont Mortuary Chapel in Globe, Az.

Graveside Services were held on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2022 at the National Veterans Cemetery in Peridot, Az.

Interment was held at the National Veterans Cemetery in Peridot.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

hobbies and adventures, but in the end he was always a simple man. He loved golfing, mining for peridot and traveling with his dogs.

As always, the brightest

Willis Willis was born Dec. 11, 1941 in Victoria, Texas to Katie Mae Willis. He was a Navy veteran who served during the Vietnam War from 1963-67.

Down the road he met two beautiful women, Deborah M. Willis & Gerri L. Nash, who both blessed him with a legacy of six children, Ermanno Willis, Willette Flores (Willis), Shanaeya Nash, Wil-Leeshia Willis, Shi-Anne Willis and Starrena Willis, as well as nine grandchildren.

He was a man of many

Gila General Hospital records disposal begins in November

Gila County Government has maintained custody of medical files since the closure of Gila General Hospital in 1991. Those records are housed in a building that is slated for demolition in order to expand the Russell Gulch Landfill. These records will be de-

stroyed starting November 1. Prior to that, records will be available during two separate weeks during October, from Oct. 10-12 (Monday through Wednesday) and from Oct. 26-28 (Wednesday through Friday) for former patients, or their descendants. To

arrange an appointment to request or retrieve pre-1991 Gila General Hospital records of a parent or family member, email the full name and birthdate of the family member to publicrecordsrequest@gilacountyaz.gov.

Globe Active Adult Center News

Hello from the Globe Active Adult Center. The center is having a quilt raffle, at \$1 a ticket or \$5 for 6 tickets. Drawing is on Wednesday Nov. 23. Stop by, check out the quilt and buy some tickets. We serve biscuits and gravy Wednesdays from 7:30-9 a.m., for \$3 per bowl. Our activities include chess club Fridays at 12:30 p.m., stretch & flex Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m., bingo Wednesdays and Fridays 9-11 a.m., ceramics Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and crafts Fridays at 9 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, October 27 Video Exercise/Chair Aerobics

Beef Goulash, Mixed Veggies, Spinach Salad, Wheat Bread, Mandarin Oranges

Friday, October 28 Bingo/Crafts/Chess Club 12:30 p.m.

Taco Salad, Pinto Beans, Coleslaw, Corn Tortilla, Strawberry Shortcake

Monday, October 31 Bean Bag Game 8:30 a.m./Happy Halloween

Chili Beans, Coleslaw, Cornbread, Cookie, Apricots

Tuesday, November 1 Video Exercise/Stretch & Flex

Beef Stew, Green Pepper Slaw, Cornbread, Apple-sauce

Wednesday, November 2 Bingo/Ceramics/Biscuits and Gravy 7:30 a.m. \$3 per bowl

Italian Sausage Pasta, Spinach Salad, Carrots, Garlic Bread, Mandarin Oranges

Menus—All meals 2% milk

The Globe Active Adult Center is sponsored by the Older Americans Act, AZ DES Division of Aging, Pinal-Gila Council for Senior Citizens, Gila County and the City of Globe. Globe Active Adult Center does not discriminate regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

Masons' Clothe a Child

Saturday, Dec. 10, 2022 at 8 a.m. White Mountain Lodge #3 F & AM will hold the annual Dave Johnson Clothe a Child at Bealls Outlet west of Walmart. We will buy clothes for approximately 24 children ages 5 to 10. We will seek the assistance of Destiny and Globe school teachers to select 12 children from Globe and 12 children from Destiny.

This program has been

held every year for over 56 years. Dave Johnson was a longtime supporter and upon his passing asked that donations be made to Clothe a Child. The program operates on donations and any are appreciated. Make donations to White Mountain Lodge #3.

Bealls Outlet assists the program by opening the store one hour before normal opening and giving discounts on purchases.

Volunteers help the children pick clothes and more volunteers are always needed. The program is a charitable tax exempt 501(c)(10).

Breakfast will be served for all volunteers at the Masonic Temple, 180 N. Broad St., third floor, following the clothes purchases.

For more information contact James Rasmussen 928-701-3646 or any Mason.

Globe Public Library Karaoke Club

If you love karaoke but want to be able to do it somewhere without alcohol, here is your chance. Globe Public Library will be hosting a karaoke club for people 16 and

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Escape from Azkaban Escape Room

Globe Public Library's Youth Advisory Committee is having an Escape from Azkaban Escape Room on November 3, 4 and 5 in honor of Sirius Black's birthday. There is a maximum of eight people per group. Can you solve the puzzles and get out of the legendary wizarding world's prison? Call the Globe Public Library at (928) 425-6111 to find out availability and reserve your space.

Crafternoon at Globe Public Library

Do you have unfinished projects you want to work on? Would you like to spend time with friends who are also working on something? Want to do a mystery craft? Every Friday at 3 p.m. we will have something for you. Everything from bullet journaling and card-making to painting and needlecraft, you can work on it here. Inquire at the Globe Public Library to find out about the next mystery craft. This program is intended for people 16 and up.

San Carlos Apache Veterans Fair and Rodeo Powwow Nov. 12 – 13

Drums and song will echo at the San Carlos High School football field Nov. 12 – 13 during the inter-tribal powwow, one of many events of the annual Veterans Fair and Rodeo weekend. Saturday's schedule has gourd dances at 12 p.m. and 6 p.m., with grand entry at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday's gourd dance is at 11 a.m., with grand entry at 1 p.m.

Southern host drum is Gozad from Hog Creek, Oklahoma, and northern host drum is War Paint from Backswamp, North Carolina. For powwow information call Dale Gilbert at (928) 215-1693. The contact for vendors is Kodee Goseyun, kodee.goseyun@scat-nsn.gov.

Request Your Vote-by-Mail Ballot

Don't wait 'til the last day to request your Vote-by-Mail Ballot: October 28 (Friday) is the deadline to request your Vote-By-Mail ballot for the November 8 general election. The best way to ensure your request will be received on time is to call the Gila County Recorder's Office at 928-402-8740 or 800-291-4452. If you have any questions, please contact the Gila County Recorder's Office at sbingham@gilacountyaz.gov or 928-402-8731.

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Cerebral palsy doing little to slow down determined Duffy

By JOHN MARSHALL
AP Sports Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — Charlie Duffy's left leg wobbles forward like a half-cooked noodle, her toe missing the mark before the sole shakily slides to the mat. Her brain tells the leg to move sideways next, but the message is garbled, so it starts back before correcting.

Supported by a zero-gravity device, Duffy completes the exercise by attempting to reach back, the unsteady leg oscillating like it's being pulled by strings, finishing with a shaky double tap.

Surgery was two months ago. Her left femur was rotated and an extender plate inserted, the Achilles tendon cut and lengthened. Recovery for most focuses on learning to walk again, building strength and balance, lessening pain.

This determined 15-year-old with cerebral palsy has a more ambitious goal; a return to the softball field in January.

"She's had a lot of setbacks because of her surgeries, but it almost motivates her to come back harder," said Karla Verdugo, marketing manager for United Cerebral Palsy of Central Arizona. "I always



AP PHOTO/JOHN MARSHALL

Atalie Ho Lem assists Charlie Duffy during a physical therapy session on Aug. 9, 2022 in Phoenix. The 15-year-old Duffy has cerebral palsy and continues to play softball despite more than 20 surgeries and medical procedures.

knew she was going to be different."

The braces, crutches, the gait often elicit a subconscious response; the disability makes this person lesser.

First glances don't show the underlying fortitude it takes just to get through daily life.

Charlie Duffy overflows with it.

As a small child, she was proud of her disability, showing off her cast and braces to kids at school, telling everyone she could about CP.

As she grew older, some of the kids, as kids typically do, made her realize she was a little different because of her disability.

Instead of shrinking, she hardened her determination, pushed herself to prove them wrong. Duffy willed herself to do the same things as the "normal" kids, including all sorts of sports growing up. She played soccer in a cast and was often faster than many of the boys on the flag football field.

Duffy made the Northwest Christian varsity softball team as a freshman and was a key cog on a team that reached the state semifinals last season.

"I just realized that like God made me who I am for a reason, and that everybody has a story and this is just part of my story," she

said.

Roughly 764,000 people in the United States have cerebral palsy, according to cerebralpalsy.org. More than half the children with CP can walk independently.

Duffy is among them.

While learning to walk, she stepped using only her toes on her left foot and struggled with balance, leading to a diagnosis of hemiplegic cerebral palsy. A lesion on her brain caused a stroke in utero, which short-circuited the communication between the brain and the left side of her body. The muscles in her leg also tighten like a wrung-out wet towel, torquing bones in the process.

Duffy had her first surgery around 3 and began painful serial casting Botox treatments designed to reduce muscle tightness. At 7, she had her first major surgery, a cut-and-lengthening procedure similar to her most recent one.

Duffy's had roughly two dozen procedures — and counting.

"It's hard, but she's incredibly resilient and determined," Duffy's father Charles said. "It's pretty inspiring and I'm not saying that just because she's my kid."

His daughter's conviction is there for everyone to see.

When she first started physical therapy, Duffy attacked it with unbridled zest, often creating games of her own to make the sometimes-grueling ses-

sions fun.

As she grew older, the mental toll caught the physical cost, leaving her frustrated yet undeterred. Even as she learned to walk all over again, Duffy pushed forward with every shaky step, the smile always returning through the determined grimaces.

"She lives her life without limits," said her therapist Atalie Ho Lem, echoing the United Cerebral Palsy tagline. "She's confident, but she's humble, which is important in her journey."

The journey that has circled back to the days when she would tell everyone she could about CP.

Duffy has documented her progress and pitfalls via Instagram, posting photos and videos pre- and post-surgery, physical therapy sessions and home workouts with inspirational messages.

Duffy has expanded her reach as a United Cerebral Palsy ambassador, sharing her story as a speaker, through social and other media opportunities, marketing photo shoots — all in hopes of inspiring other kids and adults with CP.

"I get opportunity to share my story and be living proof of somebody with cerebral palsy doesn't mean that we have to slow down or live our lives any different," she said. "Our disability is just something it doesn't define us whatsoever."

Duffy is the walking and running and softball-playing proof.

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Genetic twist: Medieval plague may have molded our immunity

By LAURA UNGAR
AP Science Writer

Our medieval ancestors left us with a biological legacy: Genes that may have helped them survive the Black Death make us more susceptible to certain diseases today.

It's a prime example of the way germs shape us over time, scientists say in a new study published Wednesday in the journal Nature.

"Our genome today is a reflection of our whole evolutionary history" as we adapt to different germs, said Luis Barreiro, a senior author of the research. Some, like those behind

the bubonic plague, have had a big impact on our immune systems.

The Black Death in the 14th century was the single deadliest event in recorded history, spreading throughout Europe, the Middle East and northern Africa and wiping out up to 30% to 50% of the population.

Barreiro and his colleagues at the University of Chicago, McMaster University in Ontario and the Pasteur Institute in Paris examined ancient DNA samples from the bones of more than 200 people from London and Denmark who died over about 100 years that stretched be-

fore, during and after the Black Death swept through that region.

They identified four genes that, depending on the variant, either protected against or increased susceptibility to the bacteria that causes bubonic plague, which is most often transmitted by the bite of an infected flea.

They found that what helped people in medieval times led to problems generations later — raising the frequency of mutations detrimental in modern times. Some of the same genetic variants identified as protective against the plague are associated with certain autoimmune disor-

ders, such as Crohn's disease, rheumatoid arthritis and lupus. In these sorts of diseases, the immune system that defends the body against disease and infection attacks the body's own healthy tissues.

"A hyperactive immune system may have been great in the past but in the environment today it might not be as helpful," said Hendrik Poinar, an anthropology professor at McMaster and another senior author.

Past research has also sought to examine how the Black Death affected the human genome. But Barreiro said he believes theirs is the first demon-

stration that the Black Death was important to the evolution of the human immune system. One unique aspect of the study, he said, was to focus on a narrow time window around the event.

Monica H. Green, an author and historian of medicine who has studied the Black Death extensively, called the research "tremendously impressive," bringing together a wide range of experts.

"It's extremely sophisticated" and addresses important issues, such as how the same version of a gene can protect people from a horrific infection and also put modern

people — and generations of their descendants — at risk for other illnesses, said Green, who was not involved in the study.

All of this begs the question: Will the COVID-19 pandemic have a big impact on human evolution? Barreiro said he doesn't think so because the death rate is so much lower and the majority of people who have died had already had children.

In the future, however, he said more deadly pandemics may well continue to shape us at the most basic level.

"It's not going to stop. It's going to keep going for sure."

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Yield: 16

- 3 egg whites
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- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

- 1 tube of black or brown gel icing

Directions

Preheat the oven to 200 F and prepare a parchment-lined baking sheet. Pour about a cup of water into a saucepan and bring to a boil.

In a large metal bowl, whisk together the egg whites, sugar and cream



of tartar. Place the bowl over the pot of boiling water to create a double boiler. Make sure the bowl doesn't touch the water.

Heat the mixture, constantly whisking, until the sugar is dissolved. Remove the bowl from the sauce-

pan and whip with an electric mixer until stiff peaks form. Carefully pour the mixture into a pastry bag or resealable plastic bag with a cut corner.

Pipe 16 ghost shapes. Place the baking sheet on the middle rack of the oven

and bake for three hours. Turn off the oven and leave the door slightly ajar to let the meringue ghosts dry for at least two hours. When the meringues are completely cooled, decorate them with gel icing.

How to keep kids safe on Halloween

When Halloween arrives each October, most people are interested in the entertaining aspects of the holiday in addition to the abundance of sweet foods that are there for the taking. Even though fun may be foremost on the brain, it is important that everyone keep safety in mind as well.

According to the Florida Law Group, Halloween is a time of heightened injuries and fatalities, and is actually the deadliest day of the year for children. A State Farm insurance study that analyzed four million fatalities between 1990 and 2010 discovered children are twice as likely to die on Halloween as they are on any other day of the year. Data published in the Wall Street Journal indicated children between the ages of four and eight are 10 times more likely to be fatally injured by a car on Halloween than any other day of the year.

While no one wants to put a damper on Halloween festivities, it's important that everyone celebrate safely.

Keep weekdays in mind. Halloween falls on a Monday in 2022 and that could be more dangerous than if it fell on a weekend. According to Autoinsurance.com, which conducted a study that analyzed 24 years' worth of data provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), injuries to children and pedestrians in general were higher on weeknight than weekend holidays, with most accidents occurring between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. — prime commuter time. Exercise extreme caution walking around this year.

Improve visibility all around

In late October, the sun sets at 5:50 on average (for New York City according to 2021 data). Sunset will occur earlier the more north one is located latitudinally. With darkness descending during peak trick-or-treating times, it's imperative that children carry flashlights or glow sticks or utilize reflective tape on their costumes so others can see them.

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Most popular Halloween costumes of 2022

According to Google, the top 10 Halloween costumes of 2022 are mostly inspired by popular films and shows. Yet, the most popular costume of them all is a witch for the second straight year.

Other character-inspired costumes in the top 10 include some things we watched, like Spider-Man. Although "Spider-Man: No

Way Home" came out in December 2021, the film featuring the return of Andrew Garfield and Tobey Maguire reached the top 10 highest-grossing films in U.S. history earlier this year. Dinosaurs stayed in the top three, coming off the heels of "Jurassic World Dominion" in June.

Running up the hill of most popular Halloween costumes were "Stranger Things"-inspired outfits after its dramatic and heart-stopping fourth season dropped on Netflix in the summer.

Here is the rest of the top 10:

- Witch
- Spider-Man



- Dinosaur
- "Stranger Things"
- Fairy
- Pirate
- Rabbit
- Cheerleader
- Cowboy
- Harley Quinn

JACK'S SLIME

The toothy grins of jack-o'-lanterns can be seen just about everywhere come Halloween, and the bright orange color of pumpkins heralds the start of fall. What better way to say "Halloween is here" than with a craft that can be displayed and also played with? Slime is something that's always a big hit with kids. Here's a recipe for slime, courtesy of The Best Ideas for Kids.

- 6 ounces of Elmer's glue (substituting with another brand of glue may not produce the same results)

- Orange food coloring to create desired hue

- 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda

- 11/2 tablespoons of contact lens solution (one that contains boric acid in the ingredient list, as that is what causes the chemical reaction to form slime)

- Optional: 2 tablespoons of water added to the glue before the baking soda if you desire a stretchier slime

- Black felt or black construction paper, cut into the eyes and mouth of a jack-o'-lantern

- Small mason jar with lid

Decorate the mason jar using a bit of glue to stick the black paper or felt face pieces to the outside of the jar. Mix all the ingredients of the slime in a small bowl and pour into the decorated jar.

FOREST SPIDER

Take a trip to a nearby forest or wooded trail and gather up round pinecones that have fallen. Purchase brown pipe cleaners and cut four of the cleaners in half to form eight legs. Glue the legs on the pinecone and attach several small googly eyes and two larger ones to form the eyes of the spider.

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After disastrous primary, Arizona county overhauls elections

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) — A rural Arizona county where a disastrous primary season was one of the year's biggest U.S. election debacles has gotten on track for successful midterm voting, an expert said Wednesday.

"You are on the right course now," Brad Nelson, the former longtime elections chief in neighboring Pima County, told Pinal County's Board of Supervisors, saying that many of his recommendations had already been embraced, including adding more ways for poll workers to get help with problems. Nelson noted that the elections manual had been overhauled "and looks absolutely perfect."

Nelson, an outside consultant hired by the county to review problems and overhaul election procedures, said faulty communications was the biggest issue he found in Pinal County's Aug. 2 primary, including providing poll workers with just one telephone number to call for help, leading to a backup in requests for assistance. By about 6 a.m. on primary day, he said, poll workers had already made 20 calls with problems to the same number.

Pinal County's primary drew national attention when one-fourth of the county's polling stations ran out of ballots, spark-



AP PHOTO/MATT YORK, FILE

Pinal County Board of Supervisors Chairman Jeffrey McClure rubs his head while addressing ballot shortages in Pinal county on Aug. 3, 2022, in Florence, Ariz. An outside consultant hired by Arizona's rural Pinal County says preparations are on track for a successful midterm election after a disastrous primary season that constituted one of the biggest election debacles in the U.S. this year.

ing widespread complaints from candidates and voters. Earlier in July, erroneous ballots that left off municipal races were mailed to 63,000 voters.

Although local officials blamed ineptitude, the problems fueled conspiracy theories with some, including Republican gubernatorial candidate Kari Lake, suggesting something more sinister. Although Pinal County is overwhelmingly Republican, the new elections chief, Virginia Ross, has said both Democrats and Republicans were affected by ballot shortages after her predecessor underestimated how many people would show up to vote in person.

Pinal County Attorney Kent Volkmer told the board Wednesday that more than 342,000 ballots were being prepared for the Nov. 8 midterm elections, or 110% of the county's registered voters. The

county has a population of about 440,000 people.

Nelson wrote a report based on his review, and the five-member board unanimously agreed to publish it by Thursday on the county clerk's web page, along with additional comments by Ross, who replaced former elections chief David Frisk after he was fired. Nelson said Frisk failed to answer messages he left via telephone and email.

Ross, who resigned her post as elected county recorder to take the new appointment, said her department is sufficiently staffed for the midterms, with training of 11 poll workers well underway and county employees being recruited as backups.

Ross was first elected as recorder in 2012 and oversaw elections until 2017 when it became its own department.

Gross or great? Fancy butter boards soar as shortage looms

BY LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Legit gross or crazy delicious?

Butter boards, the polarizing stepchild of charcuterie, have taken TikTok to new food-craze heights as some horrified safety and nutrition experts look on. And now, heading into the holidays, the boards are landing on tables as quick, inexpensive alternatives to the meat- and fancy cheese-laden OG despite a winter butter shortage projected for the U.S. that could drive up prices and make it more difficult to find in supermarkets.

"I wish they'd just go away. The idea of smearing something on a wood board with other food, sharing that with other people and having them all dip into it. It's a bacteria heaven," said Laura Cipullo, a registered dietitian in New York City.

Justine Doiron, who creates food content as @justine-snacks on TikTok and Instagram, got the butter board party started on Sept. 15. She is credited with coining the term in a video that has her spreading it with abandon on a cutting board and topping it with, among many other things, edible flowers.

She got the idea — jazzed up butter on wood — from chef Joshua McFadden's 2017 cookbook with Martha Holmberg, "Six Seasons: A New Way with Vegetables."

"I think the draw is that

it's super customizable," Doiron told The Associated Press. "You can be so creative with it, and people are always looking for something they've never seen before. It's a low effort way to have some fun with food."

Side note: She has a plant named Butter.

Doiron went viral with her busy butter board and hand swipes with thick, crusty slices of bread. Copycat videos under the #butterboard hashtag have since racked up more than 240 million views on TikTok. Searches related to the topic have reached 10 billion on the platform, with decorated mountains of butter also going strong on Instagram.

And the boards themselves have spawned sweet sister versions, vegan cousins and ice cream aunts and uncles.

Magnolia Bakery posted a video of buttercream frosting being spread artfully on a cake stand with pieces of cookie, brownies, rainbow sprinkles and other goodies for swiping. Toothpicks were involved, as opposed to all hands in. Ben & Jerry's filmed a frozen version.

Private chefs are fielding lots of requests from clients now looking for spreadables on boards. Kevin Hart's Los Angeles chef, Kai Chase, said she created several of the boards for him as a splurge.

While some eateries have been smearing butter on boards for years, Magnolia, for one, has no plans

to sell boards of its own. As for the notion of promoting sugar overload, Magnolia's CEO and chief baking officer, Bobbie Lloyd, said: "We believe that moderation is the key to a sweet, balanced life."

Doiron has some butter board regrets, food handling wise, though she's reluctant to put the "yuck in anybody's yum."

"I prefer a knife. The big mistake in my video was swiping it because I only had 28 seconds. But I think just like a charcuterie board, serve it with a knife, let people serve themselves. But it's really up to personal preference," she said.

Suzie Cornell in Boca Raton, Florida, brought along a lox and cream cheese board to break the Yom Kippur fast in early October when her family got together with a small group of friends. Assembling food on a board (in her case, stone) appeals for a simple reason: "I don't cook. I mean, literally, I don't cook."

Cornell tossed out the communal swipe situation and went for cutlery because the hand-swiping grosses her out.

In Salina, Ohio, Emily Westerfield has a small catering company that specializes in boards and bites. Boards smeared with spreads and toppings are on the tongues of many clients these days.

"I'm getting requests like crazy. A friend who's hosting her book club asked for a cream cheese board since

they meet in the morning," she said.

Darin Detwiler, an assistant teaching professor of food policy at Northeastern University and an expert on food industry regulation, sees the potential for pathogens everywhere when it comes to butter boards. Wood boards crack and those cracks can't adequately be cleaned, he said.

Detwiler went into his field after losing his 16-month-old son in the 1993 E.coli outbreak tied to contaminated beef at Jack in the Box restaurants. More than 700 people fell

ill in four states and three other children died as well.

"Personally, I would use a plastic board, something that can be sanitized in a dishwasher," he said. "The second hidden danger is the idea of so many hands in a butter board. People think big. People don't think about doing small butter boards. They're thinking about doing these big beautiful displays. If any of those hands aren't washed, you're just inviting opportunity."

Paul Zahn, an entertaining expert in Los Angeles, has a workaround for that: "jarcuterie."

"Make individual jars or boards for guests," he said. "That way people keep their germs to themselves and you're giving them portion control."

Some decry the fatty nature of butter in general and the almighty devil, bad cholesterol. Moderation would help there, too. Less fraught spreadables are also being used, including hummus.

"It's kind of a silly trend in a way," said Lori Shemek, a nutritionist in Dallas. "I saw one comedian who said, 'Oh, butter boards. That's like butter on bread.'"



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Because of the cross, death for believers is just the doorway to heaven.

Most people prefer to focus on living, but death is a reality we must all face. Scripture says, "When Adam sinned, sin entered the world. Adam's sin brought death, so death spread to everyone, for everyone sinned" (Rom. 5:12 NLT). In the garden of Eden, Adam—together with Eve—broke the only command God had given them: "But you must not eat from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, for when you eat from it you will

certainly die" (Gen. 2:17 NIV). Disobedience broke their intimacy with God and brought physical death to humanity.

Because of sin, then, our bodies are mortal (Romans 6:23)—and there's no escape unless Jesus returns while we're living. As Adam's descendants, we are born "dead in [our] offenses and sins" (Ephesians 2:1), and we remain spiritually dead unless we unite with God through faith in Christ (1 Corinthians

15:22). By receiving the Savior, we are reconciled to our heavenly Father and guaranteed eternal life with Him (John 3:15). How thankful we should be that Jesus gave His life to free us from our fear of death (Hebrews 2:15).

So even though our bodies die, we have hope because of the everlasting life we are promised in heaven. The cross transformed death from a dead end to a doorway into Jesus' presence.

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Purpose

By **DR. DAN MORTON**
Contributor

A new week has begun. The calendar and the numerous clocks remind me that it's time. Time for what? Although a month away, the news wants us to be aware that in just a few days we will lose the hour we gained a few months ago as we now set the clocks back. "We" means most of the United States, except for Arizona.

The elected officials dust off the legislation they have presented before without success, in an attempt to remain at a given time. That single hour has received more attention than any of the other 8,759 this year. Gain or lose, we probably cannot recall what we did during that hour.

May I suggest that al-

though it will be 2 a.m., you write a letter to someone who comes to mind. Remember personal letters? They are the ones that arrive in your outside mailbox. The ones you look for and read first and feel so good that the writer took time to remember you. Now you can make their day by writing them.

My wife was assigned by the family, one month out of twelve, to call her grandmother. Barbie worried about what to say, what to ask or any news she could provide, making a list as a prepared script. The hour arrived and the call was placed. The happiness in grandmother's voice was wonderful. The list was never used, as grandmother did all the talking. Use your hour, make someone's day.

Seeking the Lord

Our hunger for God is both satisfied and deepened as we spend time in His Word.

Faith in Christ is about more than merely doing "Christian things" like attending church, giving, praying, and reading the Bible occasionally. Genuine conversion is evidenced by a yearning to know God more deeply and intimately. One of Christianity's basic principles is that the more we know of the Lord, the more we want to learn of Him.

A mind set on the things of this world will miss the spiritually fulfilling path. However, pursuing the Lord doesn't imply abandoning all our plans and dreams. It simply means we prayerfully subject our hopes to His will. As we

strive to know God, our desires change to reflect His.

How does a believer go about seeking God? It begins with studying His Word and trusting the Spirit to open our mind to understand. Then, as the Lord reveals more of Himself to us through Scripture, we will increasingly crave His presence.

If your focus is set on the things of earth, your desires will bend in that direction. But if you turn your attention to the Word of God, your desire for Him will become stronger than all other longings.

After Death, What Then?

What happens immediately after a believer's death? Does the soul enter heaven right away, go to sleep until the resurrection, or suffer for certain sins before coming into the presence of God?

In writing to the Thessalonians, the apostle Paul referred to the dead as being asleep (1 Thessalonians 4:14), which some interpret as a state of "suspended animation" until the resurrection. However, Jesus told the thief on the cross that they would be together in paradise that very day (Luke



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23:43).

Others think that before we go to heaven, additional cleansing through punishment is required. But Scripture is clear: Jesus paid the price for all sins. His work of atonement was finished on the cross (1 Peter 3:18). Those

who have received Jesus as Savior move immediately from life on earth to life in heaven.

Unfortunately, people who die without Jesus suffer until they face judgment (Luke 16:22-23). Since belief in Christ is the only way to heaven, the lake of

fire will be their final destination (Revelation 20:11-15). This is a hard truth, but the good news is that knowing our ultimate destiny encourages us to face our unbelieving loved ones—and empowers us to pray for and witness to them.

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The 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten Program is going strong

at the Globe Public Library. This program is to help children read 1,000 books before entering Kindergarten and encourage lifelong reading habits. You can register online at <https://globepubliclibrary.azsummerreading.org/> or come to the Globe Public Library for the paper

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Books Before Kindergarten last week. Congratulations Arlysse and Henrietta.

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ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

This should be a very interesting week, Aries. Money matters will be at the heart of it. Figure out what you want to do with the extra cash that you have accumulated.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Treat everyone with a bit of caution, Taurus. Some person in your circle may need a little extra support this week, and your calm and even approach could be just what's needed.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Gemini, this week has the po-

tential for a few bumps in the road that could be avoided if you simply slow down a bit. Think things through or you could trip yourself up.

CANCER – June 22/July 22

An exciting few days lie ahead, Cancer. You may be tempted to spend much more than you usually would. Have fun, but keep track of your finances.

LEO – July 23/Aug 23

Leo, even if you have plans to hang out with friends, something at home could crop up that will

need your immediate attention. Be flexible and at the ready.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, find balance where you feel out of sync. Maybe you have been having relationship woes or seem out of touch with family. Make an effort to respond to these feelings.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, even if your best plans do not work out, that doesn't mean you have to scrap everything and sulk. Make the most of what worked and build on that.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you may find yourself in a situation that tests your level-headedness in a big way this week. It could throw off your equilibrium when your plans go awry.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, focus on communication in the days to come. The ability to communicate effectively will be a true asset as you work more with others.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

A problem that arises may initially seem insurmountable, Capri-

corn. But you're more than capable of overcoming this obstacle. Look to Pisces for help.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Are you ready to take action and get to work, Aquarius? An unexpected home project has fallen into your lap, and it will take some effort to get it all done.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

You could wind up learning something simply by letting the wind take you where it will, Pisces. Firm plans are unnecessary this week.

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Winona Ryder, Actress (51)

Stellar Vista Observatory Sky Report

By **JOHN MOSLEY**

Contributor

**October 31 –
November 6**

The Sky Report is presented as a public service by the Stellar Vista Observatory, a nonprofit organization based in Kanab, Utah, which provides opportunities for people to observe, appreciate, and comprehend our starry night sky. Additional information is at www.stellarvistaobservatory.org. Send questions and comments to John@StargazingAdventures.org.

There are three bright planets in the evening sky,

and this week and next the moon passes each one in turn.

The first planet the moon visits is Saturn, on November 1, when the distant planet sits 5° straight above the moon. You'll see both together in most binoculars. Binoculars will show a surprising amount of detail on the moon – its seas and major craters – but not Saturn's rings; for those you need at least 30 power and a tripod. Saturn and the moon are a third of the way up the southern sky at around 8 p.m.

40° to the left (east) of Saturn is the brilliant planet Jupiter, and the

moon's movement around the earth carries it to Jupiter three days later, on the 4th. Then Jupiter is less than 4° above the moon and they form a pretty pair in the southeast. Any binoculars will show Jupiter's four large moons, and on this night, from east to west (L to R) they are Callisto, Io and Europa, and Ganymede. I lump Io and Europa together because at 8 p.m. MST they are extremely close together – only 8 arcseconds separates them – so they look like a double moon. Their motion relative to each other will be noticeable almost minute-by-minute.

Io is south of Europa and it's moving toward Jupiter. The rapidly-orbiting moons provide endless entertainment, and on the 4th our moon joins them.

Our moon continues on eastward an average about 13° per day, and after 6 more days, on the 10th, it is 5° from Mars -- but that's for the next Sky Report. This week Mars rises in the northeast 2 hours after the sun sets, and it's second only to Jupiter in brightness in the evening sky.

Stargazers will notice the nearly complete lack of bright stars in the south in the early evening. That's when we're looking below

the Milky Way, which arches straight overhead, and the Milky Way contains the most stars, including the bright ones. The one medium-bright star sitting by its lonesome low in the south is Fomalhaut in the obscure constellation Piscis Austrinus, the Southern Fish, making a roughly equilateral triangle with Jupiter and Saturn. Fomalhaut actually isn't intrinsically all that bright – it happens to be a rather close 25 light years from Earth. Fomalhaut (foam-all-oh) means "mouth of the fish." Daylight Saving Time ends on Sunday morning, November 6. Turn your

clocks back an hour, for example from 2 a.m. to 1 a.m., and notice how much earlier it gets dark that Sunday evening – and will until March 12. Sunrise comes an hour earlier too. This is inconvenient for people who like to play outside after work but stargazers can begin gazing shortly after an early dinner.

Heads up: there's a total eclipse of the moon early on the morning of Tuesday, November 8. There'll be more on that in the next Sky Report, but Google "eclipse November 2022" to get started. Totality lasts from 3:16 to 4:42 a.m. MST.

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