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A Slice of Findlay

A look at some of the city's local pizza parlors

By: Maria Connour, For The Courier

There is no shortage of options when you're looking to pick up a pizza in Findlay, and each place has its own story to tell. So, the next time you're looking to pick up a pizza for an easy dinner, make sure to check out some

of the local restaurants in the area for a real slice of Findlay.

What follows is just a few of those local pizza joints, and a quick window into how they became a staple of the Northwest Ohio micropolitan's landscape.

Heavenly Pizza

1132 Tiffin Ave

Opened 14 years ago, Findlay's Heavenly Pizza was started by the owner, John Hill, as an expansion from the store of the same name in Tiffin, which opened in 1981. Speaking to Hill's son-in-law Josh Elchert on the idea behind the

pizza boxes. We like to think it's like our own little ministry through pizza."

Heavenly Pizza certainly makes it a point to spread goodwill through their business, and this spring they have a couple of events to help different organizations gain resources. On April 4, they'll be holding their Pizzathon, where they will be raffling off baskets from different businesses to benefit the Men's Mentoring Aspect at WRC. On April 21, they will be holding their



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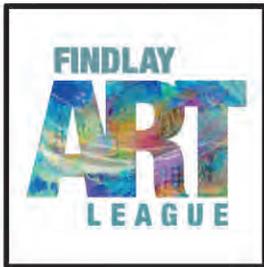
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Watercolor Painting: "Showering Umbrellas"- Friday, 5:00-7:00 pm, April 12; Tuition: \$50, all materials provided, all skill levels welcome.

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A specialty pizza from Heavenly Pizza.



Findlay's Campus Pollyeyes is known for its gargantuan stuffed breadsticks, as seen here.



Examples of Bellacino's famous grinders.

Pizza Poll, a deadlift competition to raise money for the Hancock County chapter of NAMI.

Heavenly Pizza intends to expand in 2024, with plans to open another store in Bowling Green later this year. "Findlay has been an extremely generous community," Elchert said. "There has been lots of love and support from Findlay."

Campus Pollyeyes

339 S Blanchard St.

If you're looking for a pizzeria in Findlay that can satisfy your taste for breadsticks just as well as pizza, look no further than Findlay's own Campus Pollyeyes. Owned by Dean Smith, the Findlay shop started in 2017 as an expansion of the Campus Pollyeyes in Bowling Green, where Smith was the manager for 15 years. Nowadays, Smith makes it a point to include his family in everything he does, with his wife, Wendy, and their children Ian, Scarlet, Jackson, and Harper helping out to make sure things go smoothly at the restaurant. If you're looking for a fun way to get a little fame to your name, you can take up the Campus Pollyeyes full order challenge.

"If you eat a large order of six

breadsticks within a half hour, we'll put your picture on the wall for bragging rights," Smith said. "It's just something fun to do and people always think our breadsticks are going to be smaller than they are." Campus Pollyeyes has made quite a name for itself since expanding to Findlay, for large portion sizes and providing something a little different. "It's tons of food for the money and everyone leaves with a to-go box. Our portion sizes have not gone down in all the years we've been open," Smith said proudly.

Bellacino's Pizza & Grinders

2320 Tiffin Ave. C

Another staple restaurant for those who want to experience what Findlay has to offer is Bellacino's Pizza & Grinders, which first opened in 1995. Co-owned by Nadia Shihadeh and Sarah Ametrano, the pizza shop is a bit different from the other Bellacino's chain restaurants throughout the U.S., as it has been an independently-owned business since Shihadeh's father bought out the restaurant from the corporation. In addition to being independent, the Bellacino's Pizza & Grinders in Findlay is the first Bellacino's to

only use pizza dough and bread that they make from scratch. The Findlay location also was one of the first of the chain shops to be opened in the country.

General Manager Summer Boltz, who has been with the restaurant for 15 years, said the staff and owners have nothing but love for the city of Findlay.

"We've been open for almost 30 years now and we love Findlay. I mean, we've done Easter parties for the local kids and Halloween parties and we've enjoyed all of it so much."

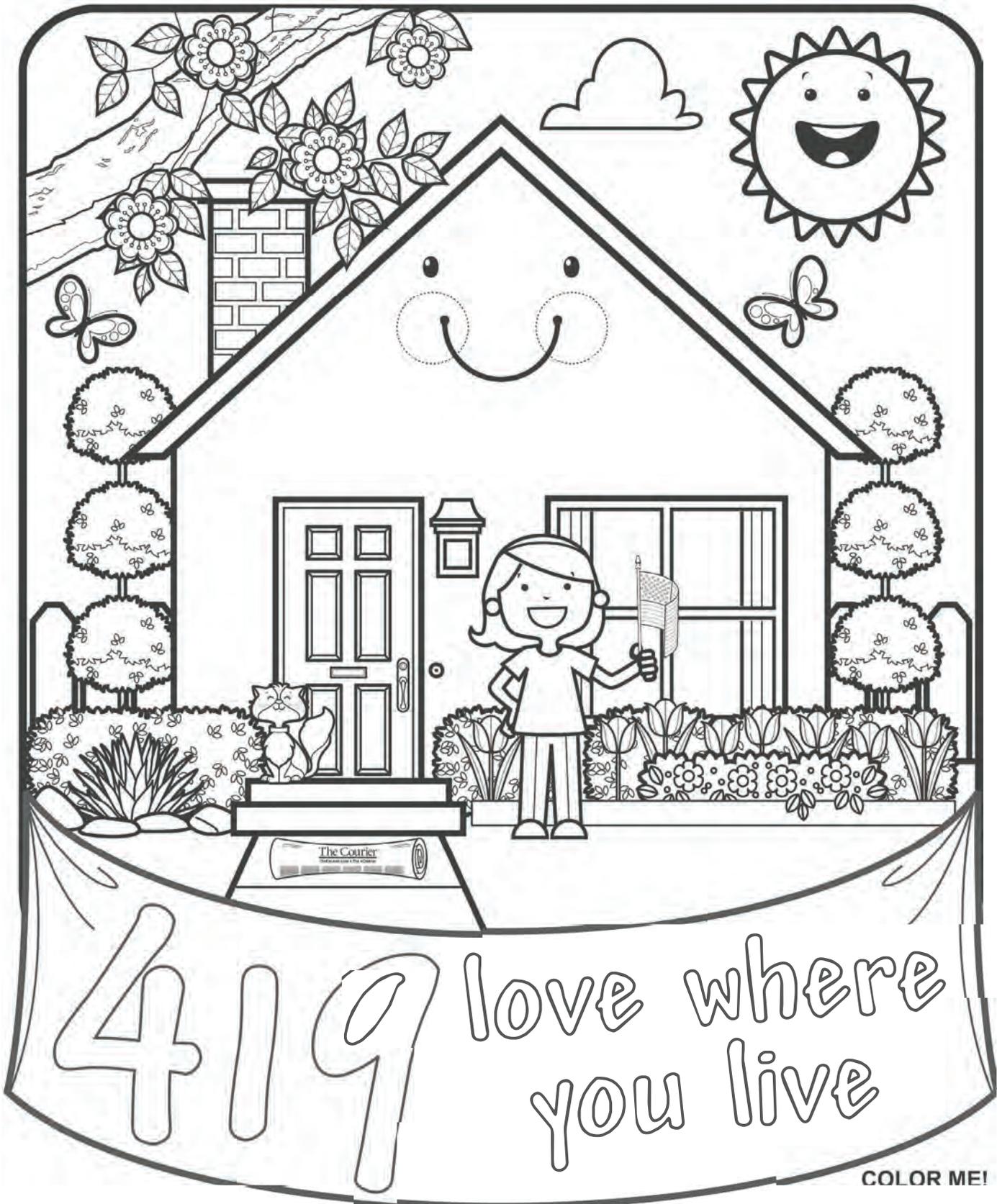
Boltz said what makes Bellacino's unique is its dedication to customer service.

"We have so many regulars; we even have some of the same customers now that we did in 1995. We're always gaining more and more regulars and familiar people and it's because we treat all of our customers the same."

If you're ever looking for a lunch or dinner made fast and delicious, make sure to check out Findlay's local pizza restaurants to get a better taste of the town.

April 19 is 419 DAY - a day the date matches our area code.

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How to get kids more engaged in their dental health

Dental health should be a priority at any age, and is especially important for children. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says more than half of children between the ages of six and eight have had a cavity in at least one of their primary teeth. Also, more than half of adolescents aged 12 to 19 have had a cavity in at least one permanent tooth. Cavities and other oral health conditions, such as periodontal diseases, are largely preventable with proper oral hygiene.

Parents know that getting children - especially young ones - to care for their teeth in the correct manner may require some help and then reinforcement throughout the developmental years. Here are a few strategies that can increase the chances that kids will engage with oral hygiene practices early on.

Use plaque-disclosing tablets

Show children just where they may need to direct more brushing effort with

plaque-disclosing tablets. These tablets use food-grade coloring in them, which sticks to areas with plaque accumulation. After chewing the tablets and the child smiles, he or she will see the spots where efforts need to be ramped up. This can be a fun lesson as children will likely enjoy seeing their teeth covered in the tablet color.

Flavored toothpastes and mouthwashes

Mint reigns supreme in oral health products as the dominant flavor, but not all children are enamored with that flavor. Most oral care products geared toward the younger set come in different flavors like bubble gum and berry. Let your kids pick the flavored products they prefer to use.

Electronic toothbrushes

Children may enjoy using electronic toothbrushes because they are easy to maneuver and can even seem like a

toy. According to the Cleveland Clinic, electric toothbrushes generally are considered more effective at removing plaque and keeping teeth clean.

Make it a competition

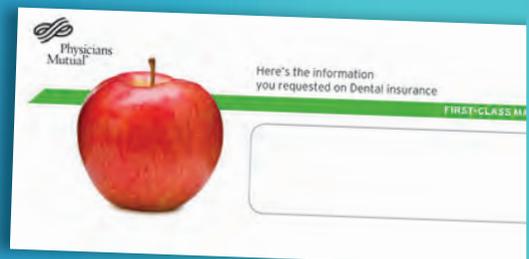
Children love games and healthy competition between peers and siblings. Offer a prize (non-sugary, of course) to children who brush and floss daily for the required times. Extra points can be awarded for every dental wellness check that comes back with a glowing report.

Make smart food choices

Engage children in lessons and choices about which foods are good for oral health and which may be poor. Sticky foods or those with a lot of sugary content should only be occasional treats. The entire family can work together to plan meals around foods that are good for the teeth and gums, such as crunchy veggies, leafy greens, high-calcium dairy products, and fatty fish.

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APRIL 6

CONOR GREER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP 5K RUN/WALK



Liberty-Benton High School Football Stadium & Track 9 - 11 am
9190 County Road 9, Findlay

Participate in a 5K run/walk supporting the memorial scholarship, honoring multi-sport athletes and National Honor Society members at Liberty-Benton. With a registration fee of \$30, all proceeds contribute to the scholarship fund, facilitating multiple student awards annually. Lace up your shoes and make a difference by joining us in this meaningful cause.

APRIL 6-7

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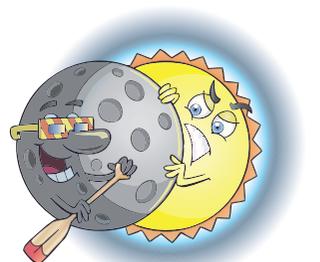
Camp Berry 10:30 am - 4 pm
11716 Co Rd 40, Findlay

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Register at <https://www.blackswampbsa.org/registration/register.aspx> by April 1.

APRIL 8

TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE



Safety is the number one priority when viewing a total solar eclipse. Be sure you're familiar with when you need to wear specialized eye protection designed for solar viewing.

A total solar eclipse will cross North America, passing over Mexico, the United States, and Canada. A total solar eclipse happens when the Moon passes between the Sun and Earth, completely blocking the face of the Sun. The sky will darken as if it were dawn or dusk. It is estimated that our area will have 3 minutes 44 seconds of totality ... maximum at approximately 3:12 pm in Findlay.

APRIL 12

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Hancock Hotel 6 pm

Enjoy an evening of festivities, auction items, raffles with prizes, food and fun all while supporting Findlay Hope House. The evening will include featured speaker Matthew Dicks, an international bestselling author of six novels and two nonfiction titles. Matthew also has first-hand experience with homelessness. Tickets \$75.00 - include one complimentary beverage and heavy appetizers. Purchase by April 5th at <https://findlayhopehouse.ejoinme.org/rsvp2024>.

Online bidding will be available for some items and all auction packages can be viewed at <https://fhfhth2024.ggo.bid> prior to the evening.

APRIL 20

FREE PLAY DAY AT CHILDREN'S MUSEUM FINDLAY



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Enjoy FREE Play Day at the Children's Museum of Findlay! The museum offers 24 hands-on and interactive exhibits built for kids ages 0-10. Many of the exhibits mimic several of the industries, attractions, and resources in Findlay and Hancock County. Free Play Day is part of The Findlay-Hancock County Community Foundation's Fun for All free family-friendly activities.

APRIL 21

UNIVERSITY OF FINDLAY ORCHESTRA CONCERT



Winebrenner Seminary 3 pm

950 N. Main St, Findlay

The university's orchestra is a string ensemble made up of students, staff and community members. Madeline Damschroder of UF will direct the group. Free, but tickets are required, which can be found at mcpa.org.

APRIL 27

HOMEGROWN HABITAT



Winebrenner Seminary 9 - 11 am

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This information was pulled from community websites and was considered current at press time.

We apologize for any information that may have been changed/updated after this edition was printed.

What pet owners should know about heartworm

Pets owners go to great lengths to ensure their animal companions are happy and healthy. Nutritious diets and routine visits to a veterinarian are two ways to keep pets healthy. Pet owners also can educate themselves about various conditions that can adversely affect their pets' health, including heartworm.

What is heartworm?

The American Heartworm Society notes heartworm is a potentially fatal disease caused by foot-long worms that can live in the heart, lungs and associated blood vessels of affected pets. A pet affected by heartworm can develop severe lung disease, heart failure and organ damage. The American Veterinary Medical Association® reports that heartworm primarily infects dogs, cats and ferrets. However, wild animals like foxes and wolves also can be infected, as can animals like raccoons and opossums that many people see in their backyards and local parks. Humans also have been infected with heartworm, though the AVMA® notes such instances are rare.

Heartworm and dogs

The AHS notes dogs are a natural host for heartworms. Heartworms that live inside a dog can mature into adults and even mate and produce offspring while inside the dog. Numbers increase if the dog is not treated for heartworm. Even if a dog is treated, the effects of heartworm infection can linger after the worms are gone, contributing to lasting damage to the

heart, lungs and arteries.

Symptoms of heartworm infection in dogs may not manifest early on.



The AHS notes that it's more likely symptoms will develop the longer the infection persists. Such symptoms may include:

- A mild, persistent cough
- Reluctance to exercise
- Fatigue after moderate activity
- Decreased appetite
- Weight loss

According to the AHM, active dogs, dogs with heavy heartworm infections or those with additional health problems frequently exhibit pronounced clinical signs.

Heartworm and cats

The AVMA notes diagnosis of heartworm in cats is more difficult than it is with dogs. Unlike dogs, cats are not natural hosts for heartworms, and the AHS reports most worms in cats do not make it to the adult stage.

In fact, many cats with heartworm have no adult worms. That contributes to the difficulty of diagnosis, and it does not protect cats against harmful side effects of heartworm, including a condition known as heartworm associated respiratory disease (HARD).

The AHS notes that signs of heartworm in cats can be subtle or very dramatic. Sadly, the AHS also reports that the first sign of heartworm in some cases is the sudden collapse or sudden death of the cat. If cats exhibit symptoms, those signs may include:

- Coughing
- Attacks that mimic an asthma attack
- Periodic vomiting
- Lack of appetite
- Weight loss
- Difficulty walking
- Fainting or seizures
- Fluid accumulation in the abdomen

Heartworm poses a potentially serious threat to cats and dogs. Pet owners are urged to speak with their veterinarians about heartworm prevention and what to do if a pet becomes infected.





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The basics of a solar eclipse

The natural world is wondrous to behold. In a given day, there is no shortage of events to capture human attention and imagination, and such occurrences are free of charge.

A solar eclipse is one phenomenon that never ceases to amaze. Millions of people will get a chance to experience this stunning phenomenon on April 8 when a total solar eclipse will be visible from Texas to Maine, according to the National Park Service. Northwest Ohio is within the 124-mile wide band across the state and residents and visitors alike will get the chance to experience a once in a lifetime event in our state. According to Ohio's Emergency Management Agency, the last total solar eclipse visible in Ohio was in 1806. The next total solar eclipse won't occur again in Ohio until 2099.

What is a solar eclipse?

According to NASA, a solar eclipse occurs when the sun, the moon and

Earth line up, either fully or partially. During a solar eclipse, the moon passes between the sun and Earth, casting a shadow on the planet. That shadow either fully or partially blocks the sun's light in certain areas.

How frequently do solar eclipses occur?

NASA reports that solar eclipses happen only occasionally. That's because the moon does not orbit in the exact same path as the sun and Earth.

Are all solar eclipses the same?

All solar eclipses are not the same. When a solar eclipse occurs, it may be categorized as a total solar eclipse, an annular solar eclipse, a partial solar eclipse, or a hybrid solar eclipse.

· Total solar eclipse: A total solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes between the sun and Earth and the face of the sun is completely blocked. According to NASA, the sky darkens

during a total solar eclipse, just as if it is dawn or dusk. The outer atmosphere of the sun, also known as its corona, is typically invisible because the sun is so bright. However, the corona is visible during an eclipse.

· Annular solar eclipse: An annular solar eclipse happens when the moon passes between the sun and Earth when the moon is at or near its farthest point from the planet. That distance is why the moon does not completely cover the sun. NASA notes an annular solar eclipse makes the moon appear as a dark disk on top of larger, bright disk. This creates the awe-inspiring impression that there is a ring around the moon.

· Partial solar eclipse: During a partial solar eclipse, the moon passes between the sun and Earth at a time when all three are not perfectly lined up. NASA notes that the visual effect of this is that only part of the sun appears to be covered, giving it a crescent shape.

· Hybrid solar eclipse: As its name suggests, a hybrid solar eclipse features characteristics of two different types of eclipses. NASA notes that the curved surface of Earth helps to create a hybrid solar eclipse, during which a shift between annular and total eclipse occurs.

NASA urges all individuals who intend to witness this awe-inspiring phenomenon to wear eclipse glasses or to utilize an alternative safe solar viewing method, such as a pinhole projector. More information about solar eclipses and how to view them safely can be found at science.nasa.gov.

Great North American Eclipse

April 8, 2024



A total solar eclipse will cross North America when the Moon passes between the Sun and Earth on April 8. The face of the Sun will be completely blocked, darkening the sky as if it were dawn or dusk.

TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE PATH

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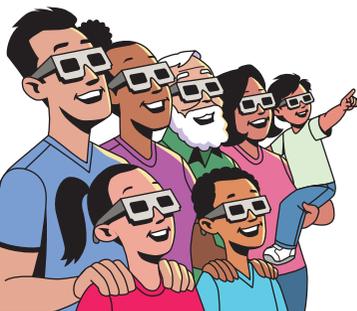


ECLIPSE TRIVIA QUIZ

- Which three countries are on the 2024 eclipse path?
- What is the name for the Sun's outer atmosphere, which becomes visible in the path of totality if weather permits?
- After April 8, 2024, when will the next total solar eclipse take place?
- What is the term for people who travel around the world to observe total solar eclipses?
- Which planet has 95 moons and experiences triple eclipses?
- Which two planets in our solar system do not experience solar eclipses?
- What is the meaning of the Greek word *eclipse*, from which the word *eclipse* derives?
- What is the term for the brief phase of a solar eclipse when the sun's face is completely blocked by the moon?

Answers
Mexico, United States and Canada
The corona
August 12, 2026 (when totality will be visible from Greenland, Iceland, Spain and the Arctic)
Umbra
Jupiter
Mercury and Venus
(because they have no moons)
Abandonment or failure to appear
Totality

Protect Your Eyes to Stay Safe!



It is **NOT** safe to look directly at the Sun without eye protection specialized for solar viewing, except during the brief total phase of a solar eclipse when the sun's face is completely blocked by the moon.

Use safe solar viewing glasses, (eclipse glasses) or a safe handheld solar viewer when watching the eclipse partial phases, and look away periodically to rest your eyes.

Regular sunglasses, no matter how dark, are **NOT** safe for viewing the Sun.

Make sure eclipse glasses or handheld viewers meet the ISO 12312-2 standard, and are not torn, scratched or damaged.

An indirect viewing method, such as a pinhole projector, can also be used to safely view the partial phases of the eclipse.

When viewing any part of the bright Sun through a camera lens, binoculars or a telescope, a special-purpose solar filter must be secured over the front of the optics to prevent instant and severe eye injury.

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