

MARIGOLD SKULL BROOCH AGES: 8+ 15-20 MINUTES *REQUIRES HOT GLUE*

Learn about El Día Los Muertos and its cultural significance of the Marigold. Recreate a traditional object using layering techniques.



The Day of the Dead (Día de Muertos or Día de los Muertos) is a Mexican holiday celebrated on November 1st and 2nd. The multi-day holiday involves family and friends gathering to pray for and to remember friends and family members who have passed away.

Marigolds are the most recognizable flower associated with Día de Los Muertos. The flower is placed on graves during the holiday. It is believed to lure souls back from the dead to the land of the living with its vibrant colors and powerful scents.

DOG-MAN MASK ALL AGES 5-10 MINUTES

With Bray Road and a full moon just around the corner, get ready to howl at the night's sky with this Dog-Man mask. Make a mask using laser-cut craft foam and glue. Just watch out for silver!



In folklore, a Dog-man, werewolf, or occasionally lycanthrope, is a human with the ability to shapeshift into a wolf, either purposely or after being placed under a curse. Their transformations occur on the night of a full moon.

Supposedly, there have been sightings of a humanoid wolf-like creature here in Wisconsin. The Beast of Bray Road. Named for the farm road in which it was first allegedly sighted. Reports of this creature can be traced back to local newspapers in the 1980s and 1990s.

MINI MAGICAL HAT AGES: 4+ 5 MINUTES

Make a magical hat to compliment your costume. They say the magic is underneath the hat. What will be underneath yours?



Nowadays, most of us would never be caught wearing a pointed hat outside of Halloween. However, there have been several moments throughout history in which tall conical hats have been fashionably worn as symbols of power and magic.

During the Bronze Age (Before 1000 B.C.), priests would wear golden conical hats that stood up to 2ft tall. These hats were decorated with sun and moon symbols, indicating that their wearers were star-trackers who were able to analyze the sky to predict the weather. It is this early use of conical hats that led to the traditional star-spangled wizard's hat that we recognize in costumes today.