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Halloween fast facts and figures



Halloween is frighteningly popular, with scores of people taking part in the spending and antics of this entertaining day.

Halloween is celebrated in various countries. Halloween can trace its origins to Ireland and is based on the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain, during which people would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off spirits. Halloween has since become a day to play pranks and don costumes while going door-to-door seeking treats from neighbors.

Each year, the National Retail Federation tracks Halloween trends. The figures and statistics shared by the NRF and other organizations paint a picture of just how popular Halloween can be.

- Consumers will spend an estimated \$9 billion on Halloween. The average, American will spend \$86.79 on the festivities, according to the NRF.

- The U.S. Census Bureau indicates that there are 41.1 million potential trick-or-treaters aged 5 - 14.

- Ninety-five percent of people surveyed by the NRF planned to purchase candy for Halloween. The next most popular purchase is decorations (74%).

- Forty-five percent of respondents planned to carve a pumpkin for Halloween, says the NRF.

- In Canada, there are 2,569 farms with pumpkin patches, according to the 2016 Census of Agriculture.

- The top-ranked costumes for children in 2018 were princess and superhero. Adults planning to dress up were more likely to go as a witch or a vampire.

- Data from domestic box office earnings of horror movies in 2018 totaled \$752.2 million. This accounts for movie earnings in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Guam. "A Quiet Place" and "Halloween" were the top-grossing horror flicks of the year.

- The ubiquitous "pumpkin spice" starts to turn up in various products as soon as there are hints of autumn. Nielsen says \$6.9 million was spent on pumpkin

spice products in 2018.

- Candy corn is either loved or loathed. According to the National Confectioners Association, 42.7% of people who enjoy candy corn say they eat the narrow white part of the candy corn first.

- The NRF states that, when looking for their ideal costumes, 33% of consumers will check on-

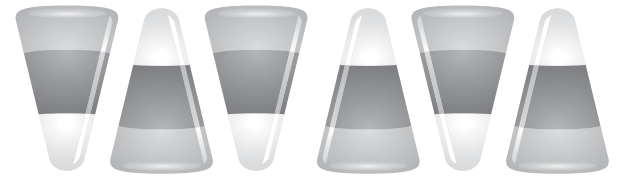


line first, followed closely by 29% in stores.

- Pet costumes remain incredibly popular. Prosper Insights, a marketing and analytics company, states that 31.2 million Americans plan to dress up their pets – with Millennials being the largest demographic to do so.

- There are potentially 120 million stops for trick-or-treaters to visit in the United States, based on data from the U.S. Census Bureau.

- The Manufacturing and Wholesale Trade Division in Canada says that there were 158 businesses engaged in formal wear and costume rentals in Canada in 2017.



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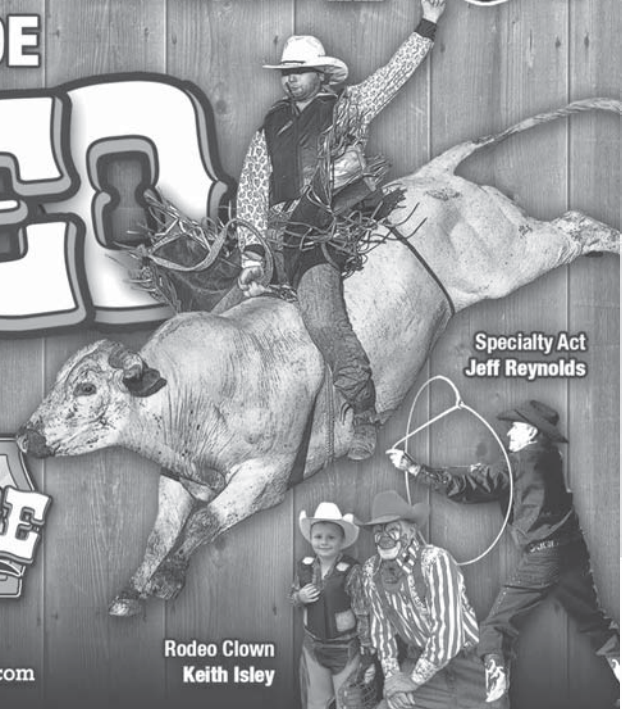
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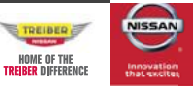
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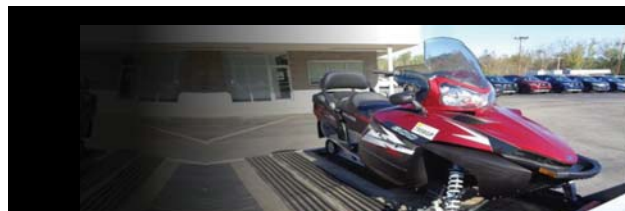
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The lineup of topics and speakers include "Not Overrun but Destroy: The Iroquois Campaign of 1779" from Glenn F. Williams; "Total Destruction and Devastation: The George Washington We Remember" from G. Peter Jemison; "Making the Most of a Little: The Evolution of an American Strategy for 1779" from Joseph R. Fischer; "Amateurs Talk About Tactics, but

Professionals Study Logistics: Supplying the Sullivan Expedition of 1779" from Robert Mulligan; "Clinton's Dam: Colonial and Native Contexts" from William A. Starna; and "From the Mohawk to the Susquehanna: Clinton's Brigade Route Across the Portage in 1779" from Wayne Lenig. The symposium will end with a panel discussion where attendees can ask the panel of experts questions regarding the Sullivan-Clinton Campaign of 1779.

This event will take place at Fulton-Montgomery Community College, 2805 NY-67, Johnstown. The

event runs from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is \$50 for advance registration, \$60 at the door, and there is a discounted rate for students of \$30. The admission fee includes a lunch sandwich buffet and refreshment breaks. There will be speaker books available for purchase.

To register, send an email to fortplainmuseum@yahoo.com with your name, phone number, email address, city and state. You can also register by phone at 518.774.5669 (if no answer, leave a message for a call back). Visit www.fortplainmuseum.com for details.

Herkimer PD D.A.R.E. program gets new bikes with Arc Herkimer's donation

The Herkimer Police Department and D.A.R.E. program now have a few new tools to help them protect and serve. Three brand new patrol bikes complete with all of the equipment have been added to the department's fleet thanks to a donation from Arc Herkimer. Arc Herkimer identified a need within the community and the police department, so the agency donated the funds for the new bikes.

Arc Herkimer Executive Vice President of Business


Operations Anthony Visconti said, "We have over 40 different sites throughout Herkimer County, a majority of which are right in Herkimer, and the Herkimer Police Department is working hard every day to make the community a great place to be for everyone. Safety and security are so important. We just wanted to give them a little help with that."

Arc Herkimer President and CEO Kevin Crosley added, "Arc Herkimer is all about building community. We

want people to connect with us and the individuals we support, from our Goods Store to our Arc Park, and everything in between. There are good things happening in Herkimer and we hope the community recognizes our contributions in that regard."

Herkimer Police Chief Michael Jory said the bikes will be used through the D.A.R.E. program for ground patrol throughout the community, including the Arc Park.

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Experiment with Halloween bark

Festive Halloween treats can be easily concocted with a little imagination. Crafting a homemade chocolate and candy bark is one way to incorporate many of the candies and other treats synonymous with Halloween in a single delicious bite.

According to Baking Bites, an online source of recipes and cooking advice, chocolate bark is a sheet of chocolate that is usually covered with nuts, dried fruits, candies or additional pieces of chocolate. Bark, which is an easily prepared homemade dessert, can be broken apart into pieces.

Making bark begins with a favorite melting chocolate. Individuals can use candy-making chocolate that may need to be tempered and poured, or they can melt

down chocolate bars and chips. This is best done in a double boiler set over simmering water. Some people have success melting chocolate in a microwave on low until the right consistency is reached.

The chocolate should be spread out on a pan lined with parchment paper or another nonstick surface, such as oiled aluminum foil. While the chocolate is still tacky, add the desired bark ingredients. Come Halloween, cooks can use candy corn, pretzels, raisins, pumpkin seeds, sunflower seeds and even dried cranberries to give the treat a seasonal feel. Of course, the bark can be customized to any flavor profile. Another fun idea is to have gummy worms or other candies sticking out of the bark for a truly 3-D effect.

Some people may choose to use white chocolate or melting candies in different colors (orange and yellow) to add even more appeal to Halloween-theme bark.

Let the bark cool and harden. It can then be lifted off of the pan and broken into pieces.



Calendar of events

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October 24-25

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October 25

Friday, Oct. 25, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m., **Adult Flu Clinic** at West Winfield Federated Church. Friday, Oct. 25, 1:30-2:30 p.m. **Adult Flu Clinic** at General Winfield Scott House. For more information contact Herkimer County Public Health at 315.867.1176.

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October 26

Early Bird Dinner at The Little Falls American Legion Post #31 from 4-7 p.m. Spaghetti, meatball or sausage, salad, bread, dessert. Paid up members with a guest only. Guest \$6 each. Info at 315.823.9862.

Arc Herkimer Free Autism Workshop — Life Skills for Transitioning Adults Workshop 9 a.m. - noon at Herkimer BOCES, 352 Gros Blvd., Herkimer. Learn more at: <http://www.archerkimer.org/>

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October 26 1834 Herkimer County Jail in Herkimer has had famous inmates like the Adirondack Tragedy's Chester Gillette and the last woman to be hanged in New York State, Roxalana Druse. **Paranormal investigation with members of the "New York Shadow Chasers"** will be two sessions of 6-7:30 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m. limited to 30 people each. \$20 per person. Tickets requested in advance at Herkimer County Historical Society or call Katie Nichols at 315.866.1563. Fundraiser for the "Friends of Historic Herkimer County."

Roast Beef Dinner Buffet - Annual Poland Vol. Fire Co. Auxiliary Dinner. 3 p.m.-sold out. Poland Firehouse, 216 Main St., Cold Brook. Handicap accessible. For take-outs, call 315.826.7141. New this year — Basket Raffle.

Haunted Investigation - NY Shadow Chasers Benefit "Save 1834 Jail" 6-7:30 and 8-9:30 a.m. Tickets \$20. Any questions, call Katie Nichols 315.867.5036 or email: Knichols47@aol.com or Friends1834@aol.com — Friends of Historic Herkimer County.

Annual Harvest Dinner at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 512 E. Gansevoort St., Little Falls, NY. Serving 5-7 p.m. Take outs from 4-5 p.m. Adults \$8, Children ages 5 to 12 \$4 and Children under 5 free.

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November 13 and 14 Arc Herkimer Autism Workshops. Life Skills for Transitioning Adults Workshop Oct. 26 9 a.m. - noon at Herkimer BOCES, 352 Gros Blvd. Herkimer. Personal Technology Supports Workshops Nov. 13 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Arc Herkimer, 350 S. Washington St., Herkimer, Nov. 14 10 - 11:30 a.m. Arc Herkimer, 350 S. Washington St., Herkimer. Learn more at: <http://www.archerkimer.org/>.

October 28

Valley Residential Services Open House 4-6 p.m. at 323 Pine Grove Road, Herkimer. For more information on VRS' Open House event, contact Christine Shepardson at 315.219.5700 ext. 3239.

November 1

Stratford Methodist Church Roast Pork Dinner 4 p.m. \$10 - Adults. \$5 - Children. Proceeds to benefit Operation Christmas Child.

November 2

Octoberfest dinner at The Little Falls American Legion Post #31 from 4-7 p.m. Your choice of two different German meals with all the fixins. Tickets are \$15 each and available at the post home. Info at 315.823.9862.

2019 Rabies Vaccination Clinic. 10 a.m. -12 p.m. East Herkimer Fire Department, 193 Main Rd.,

East Herkimer. To pre-register for a clinic please call 315.867.1176.

The Sullivan-Clinton Campaign Against the Iroquois, 1779 - Symposium 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Fulton-Montgomery Community College, 2805 NY-67, Johnstown. Pre-registration recommended. Walk-ins welcomed. \$50 advance registration. \$60 at the door. Students \$30. Includes lunch and refreshment. To register, send an email to fortplainmuseum@yahoo.com with your name, phone number, email address, city and state. You can also register by phone, 518.774.5669. Visit www.fortplainmuseum.com for details.

Morning Star United Methodist Church Annual Christmas Carousels from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Morning Star Church, 36 Second St. Iliion. For information please call Barbara Horwald 315.894.4520.

Annual Roast Beef Dinner 4-6 p.m. at Iliion First Baptist Church, 8 Second St., Iliion. Adults \$11. Children (5-12) \$5. Tickets may be purchased at the door or are available from any church member or call the Church Office at 315.894.9041.

Annual Harvest Dinner. Held in the Benes Hall. Mohawk Reformed Church, 20 South Otsego Street, Mohawk, NY. Serving 4 to 7 p.m. Adults \$12, Children (6-12) \$6. Children 5 and under free. Tickets available. Come early and check out our Gift Baskets. Contact 315.866.4292 or mrcoffice@verizon.net.

Craft Fair 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1805 Frisbie House, 109 Route 29A, Salisbury Center, NY. Goodies also being served at the Grange Hall, across the street.

November 4

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November 8

Sixth Annual Veterans Day Breakfast at 8:15 a.m. at Cherry Valley-Springfield Central School District Sixth. Short program in the school gymnasium. For Veterans and their guests. RSVP to Laura Carson at 607.264.9332 ext. 501.

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Arc Herkimer's Harris receives NYSID's Joslin Award for Outstanding Performance at Herkimer Industries



(L - R) Michael Lamb, vice president of industrial operations; Denise Harris, 2019 Joslin Award winner; Kevin Crosley, president and CEO; and Anthony Visconti, executive vice president of business operations and CFO.

Photo courtesy of Arc Herkimer

Arc Herkimer's Denise Harris has been recognized by NYSID as an "outstanding performer" through the 2019 William B. Joslin Awards Program.

Harris is one of the 51 New Yorkers employed on NYSID Preferred Source contracts. These contracts provide meaningful employment and the power of a paycheck to those with disabilities. Harris is employed with

Herkimer Industries, a division of Arc Herkimer.

Arc Herkimer Vice President of Industrial Operations Michael Lamb said, "October is National Disability Employ-

ment Awareness Month and it's very fitting that we are honoring Denise for her hard work. She comes to work each day with a smile on her face and ready to make a difference. Her spirit is infectious, and we couldn't be prouder of her."

This is the 16th year of the Joslin Awards Program. Arc Herkimer celebrated Harris with an award presentation and reception. In addition to her award, Harris received a check for \$500 and her story will be published in the NYSID yearbook.

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Third annual Farming Your Future creates excitement about ag careers

As students made their way among exhibitors at the third annual Farming Your Future, chatter filled the air from students talking to the presenters or to each other about everything from what they were learning to how the samples of cheese tasted.

That type of important student engagement makes itself clear right away, Herkimer County Legislator Greg Malta Sr. said.

"No matter what event you go to, you can tell if it's going to be worthwhile because you can hear the buzz, the excitement," he said. "They're outside. They're getting fresh air. It's great."

About 700 students from more than 20 school districts and BOCES programs visited about 40 exhibitors, watched demonstrations and heard from guest speakers during the third annual Farming Your Future on Oct. 4 at the Herkimer County Fairgrounds.

Farming Your Future is organized by the Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES School to Careers program and STC Agriculture Committee in collaboration with Oneida-Herkimer-Madison BOCES and Madison-Oneida BOCES. It is an opportunity for students in grades 7 - 9 in the region to explore careers in agriculture. Students learn about jobs in the agriculture field and interact with local professionals in the industry through hands-on exhibits, presentations, guest speakers, live animals and more.

An exciting moment

Farming Your Future opened with guest speakers starting with comments from Herkimer BOCES School to Careers liaison and work-based learning coordinator MaryBeth Napolitano and State Assemblywoman Marianne Buttenschon.

The opening speeches were given in front of all students. Dave Lamouret, a consultant for the first net-energy-zero farm in New York State, was the career keynote speaker and talked about his experiences in agriculture. Carly Curtis, a senior at Mount Markham and president of the Mount Markham FFA, was the FFA student speaker and talked about attending a leadership conference for FFA members in Washington, D.C.

Curtis said she hopes all students experience the conference some day because it was great. "It truly changed my life," she said. "This conference meant everything to me."

Curtis said her interest in agriculture came from having a grandfather, grandmother and father who were farmers. When her grandfather passed away, her desire to be in agriculture increased. "Everything that he did, I wanted to represent," she said.

While agriculture has a large variety of career paths, it's important to keep people interested in farming too, Curtis said. "Farming is a dying industry, and it can't be because without farmers, you can't have food on your table," she said.

So much more

Students spent the majority of the day visiting the exhibitors. Students learned about agriculture careers in fields including technology and equipment, agriculture and forestry, plant science, agribusiness, end products and animal care and livestock. The event ended with lunch, along with animal and drone demonstrations.

Napolitano said Farming Your Future shows students there are a large variety of career options in agriculture. "The main thing everybody thinks about agriculture, they think about cows and they think about plows, but there's so much more to it," she said.



(L - R) Frankfort-Schuyler seventh graders Tori Helmer, Philip Tangorra and Cameron Gonyea pet cows from Double S Farm during the third annual Farming Your Future at the Herkimer County Fairgrounds.

Photos courtesy of BOCES

Napolitano pointed out that the event empowers students. Many students were tour guides, showed leadership, prepared the lunches and gave presentations.

Tina Douglas, a member of the Herkimer BOCES School to Careers Agriculture Committee, also spoke about the wide range of careers presented at the event. "We need to show the students that agriculture is still a viable potential career," she said. Douglas specifically pointed out potential careers in ag technology such as being an electrician. "The technology is amazing, and I think we need to



Carly Curtis, a senior at Mount Markham and president of the Mount Markham FFA, gives the FFA student speech during the third annual Farming Your Future on Friday, Oct. 4.

show students that it's a potential career for them."

Amy Langner, soil scientist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service of the USDA, was one of the exhibitors.

"When I asked them, most of them hadn't heard about a soil scientist," she said, "and we need them."

Langner said she talked to students about how soil scientists working with organic material and carbon

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in soil can mitigate climate change. She thought it was a great event overall. "It's an excellent opportunity for students to learn about agriculture," she said.

A great learning experience

Westmoreland 7th graders James Gleason and Andrew Holzhauser were viewing a beehive from Ford's Honey Farm during part of Farming Your Future. "I just like looking at these things," Gleason said. Gleason learned during the event that traditional farming is just one of many career options.

Holzhauser also enjoyed looking at the beehives. "It's pretty neat," he said, adding that he enjoyed Farming Your Future overall. "I think it's actually a pretty cool event."

During the event, Holzhauser learned how many aspects there are to agriculture. "I actually am pretty surprised by that," he said. "I thought it was mostly driving a tractor across the field. It's a lot more complicated than that."

Frankfort-Schuyler seventh graders Tori Helmer, Philip Tangorra and Cameron Gonyea were petting cows from Double S Farm during the event. The cows were Helmer's favorite part of the event, which she enjoyed in general.

"I think it's a lot of fun," she said. "It's a great learning experience."

Helmer said one thing she didn't know before was that banks work with farmers to help them, and Tangorra said he learned how involved drones are with agriculture and flying over crop fields. "I didn't realize that they surveyed everything like that," he said. He added that the drones were his favorite part of the event, and he would recommend Farming Your Future to other students.

Another very successful event

Local, state and federal officials attended Farming Your Future and expressed their support for the event. Some of the attendees included Buttenschon, State Assemblyman Brian Miller, State Assemblyman John

Salka, State Assemblyman Robert Smullen, U.S. Rep. Anthony Brindisi's district director Sarah Bormann, Herkimer and Oneida county legislators and Richfield Springs Town Planning Board member Dan Sullivan.

"This is definitely a great event, and it gets the youth to be interested in the agriculture industry," Herkimer County Legislator Robert Schrader said.

Oneida County Legislator Keith Schiebel attended wearing two hats because he also is the coordinator of special projects for New York State Maple, which provided a Maple Experience truck at the event. The truck is new this year and travels all over New York State. Last week, Madison students presented in the Bronx. At Farming Your Future, the Maple Experience presentations were done by Mount Markham students and a Madison student.

Schiebel was happy to see how the third annual Farming Your Future turned out.

"Another very successful event – continuing to engage our youth in experiencing agriculture careers," he said.

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Whatchamacallits

As we continue our leather working Whatchamacallit theme, this week we have a punch plier, also called a punch or spring plier (among other things). The punch was used to "punch" the round lace holes which were later fitted with eyelets (grommets).

One jaw holds the bit and the other jaw is fitted with a brass plate, also called the anvil. The anvil protected the sharp cutting edge of the bit after it bore through the leather. The handles are spring-loaded, keeping the jaw open when not in use — and to protect the sharp cutting edge of the bit.

The name stamped on it is either

Faiebaigh or Faiebrigh, but neither of these produced any results during an internet search.

Our example has a magazine to hold a variety of bit sizes and I think it doubled as a pricking punch, which was used to punch holes around the edge of the heel top-piece in order to receive the cobbler nails. Once again, my online searches did not produce an example quite like the one we have here.

Even in the exhaustive book provided, "Dictionary of Leather Working Tools, circa 1700-1950," did not include an example of this particular style of tool.



Do you have your own Whatchamacallit?

Send a photo and short description to csuo@leepub.com or call Colleen at 518-673-0145

Influenza clinics set for Oct. 25

- **Friday, Oct. 25 from 10:30 a.m. - noon - Adult Flu Clinic at West Winfield Federated Church**
- **Friday, Oct. 25 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. - Adult Flu Clinic at General Winfield Scott House**

Herkimer County Public Health will be hosting two influenza clinics for adults on Friday, Oct. 25. One clinic will be at the West Winfield Federated Church, 452 East Main St., West Winfield, from 10:30 a.m. - noon. The other

clinic will be at the General Winfield Scott House, 56 South St., West Winfield, from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. No appointment is required. We accept most types of insurance.

Our regular walk-in clinics are on Tuesdays from 9 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m. at 301 N. Washington St., Herkimer.

Bring your insurance cards so that we may determine your coverage. For more information contact Herkimer County Public Health at 315.867.1176.

Arc Herkimer to hold free autism workshops

Life Skills for Transitioning Adults Workshop - Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. - noon at Herkimer BOCES, 352 Gros Blvd., Herkimer

Personal Technology Supports Workshops - Wednesday, Nov. 13 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Arc Her-

kimer, 350 S. Washington St., Herkimer, and Thursday, Nov. 14 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at Arc Herkimer, 350 S. Washington St., Herkimer

Arc Herkimer is hosting three free workshops for people with autism and their families and educators.

The workshops are a product of Arc Herkimer's commitment to "Focus on Families" and provide education throughout the area about autism and other disabilities.

Each workshop features a unique presentation. Author and advocate Patricia Weaver will be presenting on life skills, while cognitive supports advocate and father of a daughter with autism, Jordan Jankus, will be highlighting personal technology supports.

Light refreshments will be served at each workshop. Register ahead so that we can get a count for seating and supplies. Learn more at www.archerkimer.org.

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- Every dog and cat needs two rabies vaccinations one year apart then one every three years. Ferrets must be vaccinated every year.
- Bring the pet's rabies vaccination history to receive a three-year certificate.

Dogs should be on a leash and cats and ferrets should be in a carrier or pillowcase. No exams will be given. A \$5 donation per pet is suggested to defray costs.

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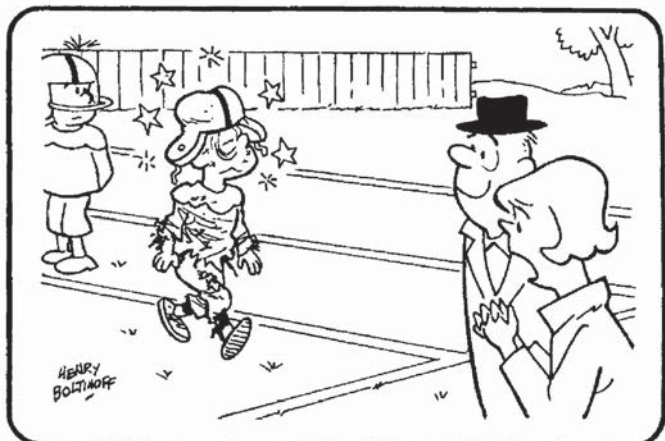
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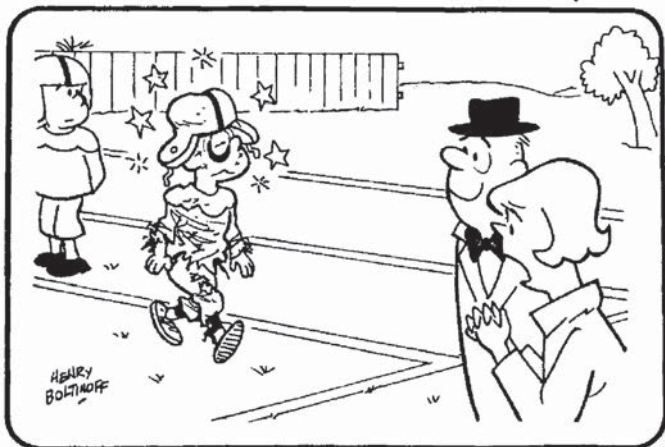
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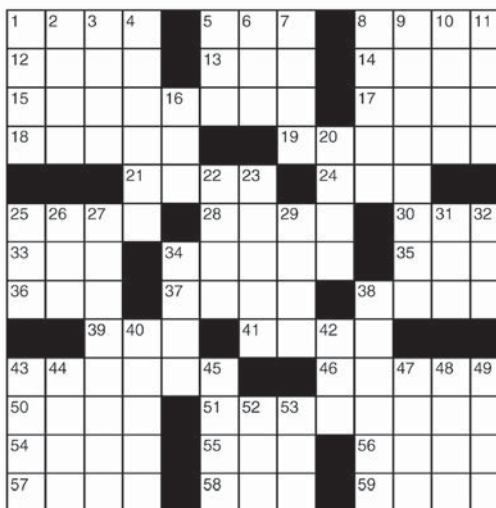
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- 18 Kingdom near Fiji
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- 24 Directory data (Abbr.)
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- 28 Temporary gift
- 30 Scot's hat
- 33 Illustrations
- 34 Flower of New Mexico
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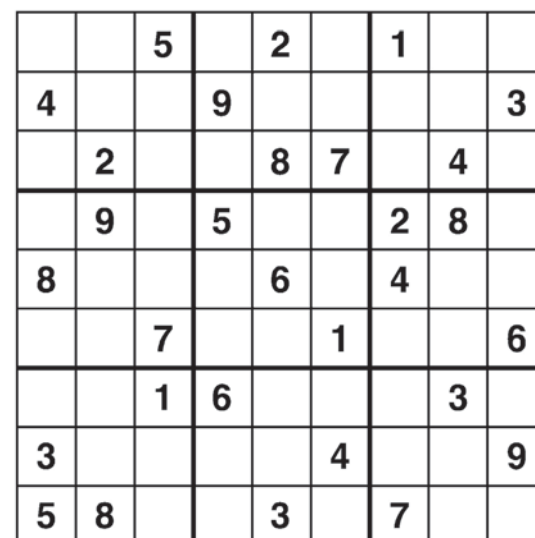


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- 10 Eastern potentate
- 11 Drenches
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- 20 Pavlova or Paquin
- 22 Change
- 23 Central
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- 26 Blunder
- 27 Beachcomber's find
- 29 Top
- 31 Parisian pal
- 32 Name in
- China's history
- 34 Calendar quota
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- 40 Smartly dressed
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by Linda Thistle



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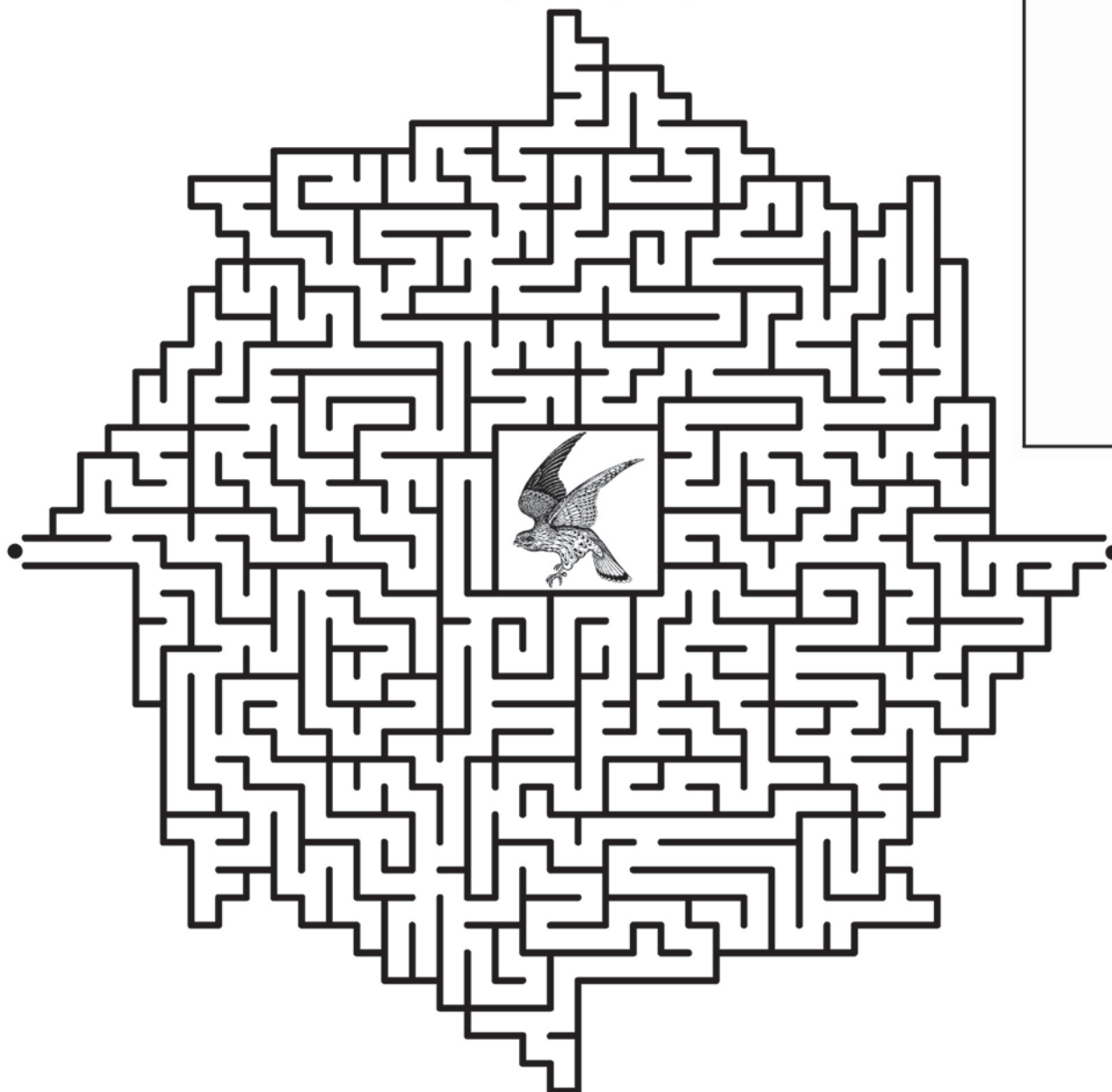
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by Terry Stickels

If X^2 is larger than 4, which of the following is true?

- A. X is greater than 0, 1 or 2.
- B. At least one root is zero.
- C. X^3 is greater than 4.
- D. $X + 1$ is always positive.
- E. $2X^2 + 2$ can never be negative.

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This Week's Holidays

- Oct. 26 – Make a Difference Day
- Oct. 27 – Mother-in-Law Day
- Oct. 30 – National Candy Corn Day
- Oct. 31 – Increase Your Psychic Powers Day
- Nov. 1 – All Saints Day & Dia de los Muertos

A spiced dessert for Halloween parties

Halloween party hosts may want to have a variety of treats on hand to satisfy the assortment of sweet teeth in attendance. Candy might be the first thing people think of on Halloween, but cakes and cookies can make for delicious treats as well.

Borrowing from the flavors of the season, including pumpkin, cinnamon and nutmeg, "Spiced Pumpkin Cake" from "Real Simple: Easy, Delicious Home Cooking (Time Home Entertainment)" from the editors of Real Simple can be a welcome addition to any Halloween spread.

Spice Pumpkin Cake

Serves 12

1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature, plus more for the pan

3 cups all-purpose flour, spooned and leveled, plus

more for the pan
 5 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
 3 large eggs
 1 15-ounce can pumpkin puree
 1/2 cup whole milk
 1/4 cup molasses
 1 1/4 cups confectioners' sugar
 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Heat oven to 350°F. Butter and flour a 12-cup bundt pan.

In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, pumpkin pie spice, baking powder, baking soda and salt.



Using an electric mixer, beat the butter and granulated sugar on medium-high heat until fluffy, 2 to 3 minutes. One at a time, beat in the eggs. Beat in the pumpkin puree, milk and molasses (the mixture may appear curdled). Reduce the mixer speed to low; gradually add the flour mixture and mix until just combined (do not overmix).

Pour the batter into the prepared pan and bake until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, 55 to 65 minutes. Let cool in the pan for 30 minutes, then invert onto a wire rack to cool completely.

In a small bowl, whisk together the confectioners' sugar and lemon juice until smooth. Drizzle over the cake. Let set before serving.

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Why are tricks part of Halloween?

For most of the year, playing pranks on loved ones and neighbors may not be met with open arms. But attitudes tend to relax on or around Oct. 31, when millions of people celebrate Halloween. For some celebrants, Halloween is as much about tricks as it is treats. But why are tricks even involved

with Halloween?

According to Smithsonian.com, the tricks played on Halloween can be traced to 19th century celebrations of the holiday. Even though Halloween can trace its roots back thousands of years to the Celtic countries of northwestern Europe, the notion that it

was acceptable to prank one's neighbors is a relatively recent addition to Halloween lore.

Smithsonian.com notes that in the 19th century, Halloween night was a time for pranks, and it was not uncommon for older children to jump out from behind bushes to frighten young kids. Communities were

generally smaller and more closely knit back then than they are today, which made it safer to pull pranks on Halloween. However, as the United States became more modern and urbanized, the once-innocent mischief gradually transformed into mayhem, prompting many people to call for Halloween cel-

ebrations that were safer for young children.

Modern Halloween celebrations are not nearly as mischief-heavy as those of centuries past, though many celebrants still find it fun to play a mischievous prank or two on their loved ones come Oct. 31.

Herkimer College hosted artist's reception

Herkimer College hosted an artist's reception for its newest Cogar Gallery exhibit. The exhibit, simply titled "Paintings," is a collection of work by artist David Cadwalader of Cherry Valley. Cadwalader's passion for art began early, as a grade school art teacher piqued his

interest in colors and shapes. This influence can be felt in his current works, which feature bold, painted line work in primary colors.

The pieces are also largely abstract, many going unnamed and relying on personal interpretation to help spread

his message.

"You, seeing these pictures, bring yourself and your thoughts and experiences, which complete the picture," he said in an artist's statement.

"Paintings" debuted Oct. 9 and will be on display until Nov. 6. An artist's

reception was held Oct. 11 in the Cogar Gallery.

The Cogar Gallery is open to the public free of charge Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. when the college is open. For more information, visit www.herkimer.edu/cogar.

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Regarding the decision to make the first-class event's 25th anniversary its final one, Crosley said, "The New York International Wine Auction has been an amazing event throughout the years and has brought so many people together to join in Arc Herkimer's mission. We are excited to bring it back one last time and go out on top — while looking ahead to the promise of the agency's future with fresh ideas."

Proceeds from NYIWA go toward Arc Herkimer's unfunded and underfunded programs like Guardianship, Self Advocacy and Spirituality. Additionally, this year's fund-a-need focus was on safety and security throughout the agency. Some of the funds raised will go toward things AEDs, mobile lift equipment and other safety features.

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Spooner-Warner recipient of LFH Zero Harm Hero Award

Little Falls Hospital is pleased to announce that Mammography Team Lead Technologist, Krista Spooner-Warner is the recipient of the second quarter Zero Harm Hero Award. Spooner-Warner has been with Little Falls Hospital, part of the Bassett Healthcare Network, since 2010.

Krista was nominated by Dr. Brennan, a radiologist, for assisting with a potentially lifesaving finding that may not have been discovered without her persistence. According to Dr. Brennan, "Krista's attention to detail was invaluable."

"The goal for Little Falls Hospital is to ensure that extraordinary care is being delivered to every patient. The Zero Harm Hero Award was created to help promote an already strong culture of quality, safety and patient satisfaction, assuring high reliability care for our patients, staff and visitors. This award recognizes any Little Falls Hospital employee who demonstrates a commitment to this work," said Michael Ogden, president of Little Falls Hospital.

"I was very grateful and honored to receive such recognition from Dr. Brennan," expressed Spooner-Warner. "I appreciate working with our radiologists because they allow me to have the confidence to approach them with any concerns I may have."

Spooner-Warner lives in Fultonville with her husband, Ron and son, Conlee.



L-R: Roxanne Ciccone Johns, Emilie Lewandowski, Michael Ogden, Scott Suba, Shelly Cole, Melissa Yanney, Lisa Bennett, Joseph Serrano and Krista Spooner-Warner.

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Make trick-or-treating fun in rural areas

Halloween is a day for ghouls and goblins, tricks and treats. Halloween is a child's dream, and some of the more indelible images associated with this beloved holiday feature

neighborhood children ringing doors all across suburbia and urban centers. But country kids celebrate Halloween too.

Did you know that, according to the U.S. Census

Bureau, urban areas make up just 3% of the land area of the United States? Twenty percent of the population calls the countryside home. The numbers are quite similar in Canada, where Statistics Canada indicates roughly 18% of the population resides in rural areas.

Children who live in rural areas can still experience the magic of Halloween. They just may need to be a little more creative in their pursuit of candy.

Designate a driver

Many children in rural areas find the distances between two houses are simply too great to walk. As a result, youngsters need the help of a parent or older sibling to helm the wheel and take them around to various homes in the area. The process can be made even more festive by listening to spooky songs along the way and decorating the vehicle with some Halloween imagery.

Head to town

Another work-around to rural Halloween celebrations is to move the trick-or-treating to

an area where homes are closer together. It's not uncommon for children to trick-or-treat in their friends' or relatives' neighborhoods – even if they live in urban or suburban areas. Rural kids can make plans with friends from school and traverse new neighborhoods for their candy.

Gather at shopping centers

Shopping malls, strip malls, supermarkets and other retailers often have candy on hand for trick-or-treaters who like the safety of being in highly trafficked areas. These can be viable spots to meet up for trick-or-treating.

Organize a meeting spot

Rural residents can coordinate a Halloween mixer at a community center, school or another building with a lot of space. The gathering also may take place at a farm or corn maze. Each family can contribute a snack and/or some candy, and the children can have fun together.

Trick-or-treating can be enjoyable regardless of whether one lives in a rural area or close to a town.

Get thrills and chills from this year's horror films

Halloween is a great time to indulge in horror movie marathons. There are plenty of classic films to enjoy, but this year has also provided some new material for the scary movie lexicon. The following are the flicks causing scares and screams for 2019.

- "Child's Play" – Chucky gets a new chance to wreak havoc. This time he's not a doll, but a multimedia app that can do a lot of damage to all he encounters.

- "Escape Room" – Six strangers find themselves in circumstances beyond their control and must keep a tenuous grasp on their wits to find clues or die in this psychological thriller.

- "The Haunting of Sharon Tate" – This film is based on a chilling murder case that involved 26-year-old actress Sharon Tate, Charles Manson and his deadly cult.

- "Mystery of the Night" – Set in the 1900s, this film follows a young child who is banished along with his mother to the haunted forests of the Philippines. The boy ends up being raised by the spirits that reside there.

- "The Nightingale" – Clare, an Irish convict in 1820s colonial Tasmania, is kept captive by a sadistic lieutenant who is part of an effort to "tame" the indigenous local population. Revenge and retribution comprise the main themes of this movie.

- "The Prodigy" – Golden Globe nominee Taylor Schilling stars in this film that explores yet another problem child whose parents have everything to fear.

- "The Lodge" – A man forms a friendship with the only survivor of a cult's violent mass suicide and heads with her and his children to a lodge. They are soon snowed in and horrifying things start to happen.

- "Thriller" – Set in central Los Angeles, this slasher flick pays homage to the genre in a unique way. Tragic pranks, hooded killers and deserving victims make this an enjoyable yet frightening horror film.



Country kids may have to travel a bit to load up their bags with Halloween candy.

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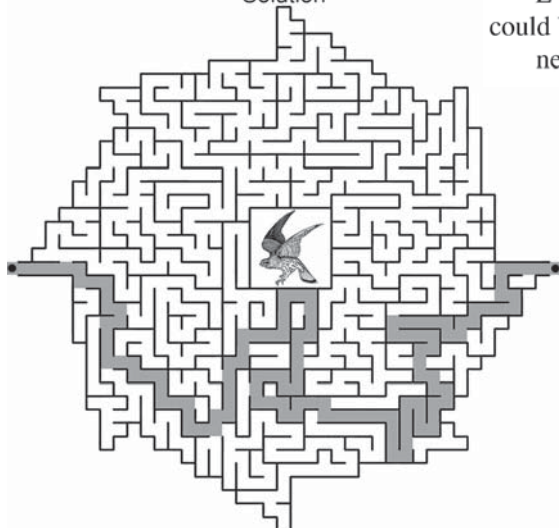
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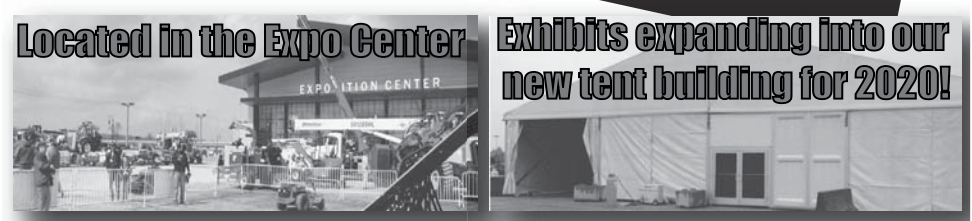
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