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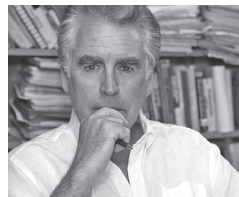
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A Squawking Culmination of Collectives

I have always been fascinated by the terms used to describe groups of animals, birds and insects. Somebody put a lot of thought into these collective nouns like an army of ants, a shrewdness of apes and a troop of kangaroos.

Many are not all that original: a drove for a lot of four-footed animals, a flock of almost every bird, a school of this, a pack of that and a herd of damn near everything.

But a charm of goldfinches? Alluring. A kaleidoscope of butterflies? Brilliant. A bed of clams? Happy. A quiver of cobras? Menacing. A caravan of camels? Nomadic. An intrusion of cockroaches? Meddlesome. A flamboyance of flamingos? Majestic. A kindergarden of giraffes? Innocent. A cackle of hyenas? Laughable. A stud of mares? Ironic.

A barrel of monkeys and a barren of mules? Apes and asses together at last. A kit of pigeons? Flight in formation. An unkindness of ravens? Harsh. A prickle of porcupines? Needlessly needling.

A family of sardines? Large family, small can. A stench of Schnauzers? Unkind. And a shiver of sharks leaves surfers trembling.

A rumba of rattlesnakes? Dance away, dance away. A murder of ravens? Not guilty. A dray of squirrels? Okay. A murmur of starlings whispering in willows.

A turn of turtles? A knob of waterfowl? A close-knit knot of toads? Snappers, mallards and frogs with warts, all in the same crowded pond.

An ambush of tigers? Sneaky. A boogie of weasels? Scary. A mustering of storks? A baby boom. An ascension of skylarks soaring ever higher.

One of my favorites is a sedge of bitterns

because I have no clue as to what either of those words means. But what a conversation stopper.

"I saw a rather large sedge of bitterns today on my walk along the canal."

"What were they doing?"

"They were staring suspiciously at a chatter of budgerigars."

Also, I wouldn't recognize a trip of dotterels if I waded into one and got my bippy bitten.

There are some names attributed to the groups of animals I just can't agree with. A clowder of cats or a clutter of cats or even a pounce of cats do felines no justice at all. Exclusively and officially, a comfort of cats should suffice.

Similarly, a pack of dogs or a kennel of dogs does little to honor man's best friend. A delight of dogs should forever rule this grouping.

A kindle, a kindle or a litter of kittens misses the mark of these cuter-than-life little creatures. A litter of pups or a batch of puppies also underwhelms the species. Once and for all, the recognized terms for these groups of young pets should be a cuddle of kittens and a puddle of puppies and yes, string and paper towels do apply.

A bunch of cows are a kine while a dozen cows represent a flink. Geese in the air are a wedge but while puttering around in the water, sadly they're only a plump. Greyhounds are a leash, apropos, while hares are a husk and hawks are a cast until they take off in large numbers, in which case they become a kettle.

Hippopotami (or hippopotamuses) are a bloat which is quite imaginable and peacocks are a pulchritude, aptly beautiful. Blue jays are a party which could explain their second to last place

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finish this season. It's a covey of ptarmigan, a bevy of quail and prairie dogs run in a coterie. A brace of bucks is damn near poetic.

The names of animal groupings almost makes the jump to humans.

A cur can be a snappish dog or a worthless person and a crowd of them is called a cowardice. Ferrets are tricky little weasels and their group is called a business. I don't know what a widgeon is, but en mass they become a company. Think Enron and you got it.

It's a parliament of owls but never, ever confuse Ottawa

with wisdom.

A mob of cattle is one thing and a tribe of goats another, but a murder of magpies is downright criminal.

A group of foxes is known as a skulk but so far nobody has labeled a bunch of sleazy foxes a skank. And you just know that a congregation of crocodiles has something to do with a conference of lawyers.

A sloth of bears comes very close to bureaucrats while a mob of cattle sends a parcel of birds singing like The Sopranos. A band of gorillas comes perilously close to a ...

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okay, a band of guerrillas.

A deceit of lapwings implies left wing "ad scamming" Liberals while a labour of moles depicts NDP'ers with no vision. A dissimulation of birds speaks to the secrecy of the Conservatives, while a committee of vultures pick over the carcass now led by

Andrew Scheer.

On the bright side, a loveliness of ladybirds would make an excellent title for a song by The Good Lovelies.

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Ontario College Strike Affects Espanola And Little Current Campuses

More than 12,000 Ontario public college faculty are on the picket line rather than in their classrooms as of Monday, October 16th, including Espanola and Little Current campuses. Campuses do remain open though.

Talks between the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) and the College Employer Council failed to produce a tentative collective agreement.

"On October 14, we presented Council with a streamlined offer that represented what faculty consider to be the bare minimum we need to ensure quality education for students and treat contract faculty fairly," said JP Hornick, chair of the union bargaining team. "We carefully crafted a proposal that responded to Council's concerns about costs in a fair and reasonable way.

"Unfortunately, Council refused to agree on even the no-cost items, such as longer contracts for contract faculty and academic freedom," she said. "This leaves us with no choice but to

withdraw our services until such time as our employer is ready to negotiate seriously."

Hornick said Council is committed to a "Walmart model of education" based on reducing the role of full-time faculty and exploiting underpaid contract workers who have no job security beyond one semester.

OPSEU President Warren (Smokey) Thomas called the current impasse "regrettable" but said college faculty have the full backing of the union's 130,000 members and their \$72 million strike fund.

"Our union has a track record of getting deals done without work stoppages," he said. "Unfortunately, that has not happened in this case. Nonetheless, I encourage the colleges to get back to the table so we can wrap this up swiftly, for the good of students and faculty alike."

The colleges made their final offer and their chief negotiator Sonia Del Missier, recently retired vice-president of Cambrian College in Sudbury, called on the union

to put that proposal to a general membership vote.

"This strike is completely unnecessary and unfair to hundreds of thousands of students. We should have had a deal based on our final offer. It is comparable to, or better than, recent public-sector settlements with teachers, college support staff, hospital professionals, and Ontario public servants – most of which were negotiated by OPSEU," said Del Missier.

Nina Naumenko, the president of the faculty union at Cambrian College in Sudbury, says the main issue is getting the hundreds of part-time teachers, who are not on strike, converted into full-time professors.

"Precarious workers with a lot of education are going into the classroom and getting paid poorly, yet we expect them to teach the next generation of people heading out to the workforce," she said.

OPSEU says that only 19 per cent of college professors in Ontario are full-time. Cambrian College president Bill Best says

that number at his campus is much higher at 38 per cent.

"The number one issue for us is to have a resolution to the labour disruption, have an affordable resolution and maintain the flexibility to provide quality education," he said.

Meanwhile, high school students involved in the dual program are to continue attending classes in Sudbury.

Students are advised that Barrydowne College remains open for teaching and learning. All students are expected to attend school. Dual credit courses at Cambrian College are suspended for the duration of the strike. Alternative plans are in place to ensure that learning continues for students in Dual Credit programs. Students are asked to speak with their secondary school principal, if they have not done so already.

The last strike by college professors lasted for three weeks in March 2006, but no Ontario college student has ever lost a semester or a full school year to a labour disruption.

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Tied Up Together: Sherwood Park Gets A Facelift of a Different Kind



It took a lot of imagination, thread, fabric and needles, but a project to spruce up an Espanola park is creating quite a buzz around town.

Over the last few months, some 150 people have been getting together to make tree ties, which are sashes reflecting either their personal interests, history or support a local club or group. The tree ties were installed in Sherwood Park over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Fibre Arts Festival founder and co-ordinator Jody Pilon says the ties bind the community together.

Pilon explained that the tree ties were created out of rectangles of fabric that were machine-stitched together and some were also decorated with buttons, ribbons and other fancy trimmings. Plenty of recyclables were used as well.

The Ties that Bind Display will stay in place until the end of the month, and is a joint project between the Espanola Fibre Arts Festival and the Espanola Public Library.

Visitors who took in the Sixth Annual Espanola Fibre Arts Festival and Espanola Pumpkin Festival this past weekend were encouraged to take a visit and check out Sherwood Park in the town's north end.

Photos: Sherwood Park is looking mighty colourful thanks to the Ties That Bind Project. Espanola Fibre Arts Festival.



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Bagging Bigger Bags Bags Boogie Mountain Bags Of Booty



He admits he was happily surprised with a cheque for \$2,133.55!! The funds will be used towards ongoing operating costs at the ski hill.

Stortz also extends a huge shout out to the customers who were so generous in their support.

Photos: Boogie Mountain

Scouts Are Coming Back To North Shore ... And Girls Are Welcome Too!

Rob Haarmeyer of Espanola has been working closely with Dawn Brown, Area Support Manager with the Northern Ontario Council for Scouts Canada to bring Scouts back to the local area.

The two are looking at opening up two divisions in the short term: Cub Scouts for eight to ten years of age and Scouts for 11 to 14 to boys and girls in the Espanola and North Shore area.

Haarmeyer says Cubs will learn all kinds of life skills, such as first aid and paddling a canoe while Scouts will focus on valuable leadership skills and developing self-confidence.

Other ages will be added as the troop grows.

An information session was held last Tuesday and Haarmeyer says he was pleased with the turn-out.

"We had around 19 youth come in for the information session, which I was so pleased with," recalled Haarmeyer. "At the meet and greet, we engaged them in the construction of bird houses and some tic-tac-toe games, just to give them a glimpse of some of the activities we hope to introduce them to. It was well received." He says all they need to do now is lock down a location and determine a day of the week.

The two are working out logistics and registration for the new scouting unit is expected to be held in the near future.

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Espanola High School Receiving New Instruments, Thanks To Joan Mantle Music Trust



PHOTO: Thanks to the community's generosity, Espanola High School, Confederation Secondary School and Sudbury Secondary School will receive new instruments from the Joan Mantle Music Trust in the 2017-2018 school year. Celebrating are, front row, from left, Leanne McGregor-Cywink of Espanola High School; Ashley Beland of Lasalle Secondary School; Emily Caruso-Parnell, Arts Education Consultant with Rainbow District School Board; Bob Deeth, Principal of Sudbury Secondary School; Norm Blaseg, Director of Education for Rainbow District School Board; Doreen Dewar, Chair of Rainbow District School Board; Dr. Ross Mantle, representing the Mantle family; Carolyn Otto, member of the Joan Mantle Music Trust Steering Committee; and Sabrina Gould and Matthias Wong of Sudbury Secondary School.

Joining them are, back row, from left, Ralph McIntosh, Chair of the Joan Mantle Music Trust Steering Committee; Cory Ross, music teacher at Lively District Secondary School; Marc Savard, music teacher at Lasalle Secondary School; Tracy Mark, music teacher at Espanola High School; Emma Boivin of Espanola High School; Emma Oldford, Trinity Kotlyuk, and music teacher Meghan Saarems of Confederation Secondary School; Amadeo Pianosi, Nevan Beaulieu and Brady Ducharme of Lively District Secondary School; and Mitch McIntyre, music teacher at Sudbury Secondary School. Photo by Rainbow District School Board.

Tune Up the Trumpets! 2017-2018 marks the 10th year that the Joan Mantle Music Trust will be distributing funding to secondary school music programs in the Rainbow District School Board. The Trust has raised \$220,000 since it was established in November 2008.

Espanola High School, Confederation Secondary School and Sudbury Secondary School will receive funding in the 2017-2018 school year.

"There is an ongoing need to revitalize music programs in our schools and we would like to thank all donors for their support," said Director of Education Norm Blaseg. "Our students will reap the rewards for years to come as we continue to replenish the inventory of instruments in our secondary schools."

The money raised to date comes from individual donations, corporate contributions and special events, including \$11,000 from the International Dinner and Silent Auction held last spring. Members of the community have also donated a variety of musical instruments including woodwind and brass instruments, guitars, drum sets and pianos.

To celebrate, Rainbow District School Board will host a 10th anniversary fundraising

concert on Wednesday, November 29, 2017 at 7 pm in the McKellar Auditorium at Lockerby Composite School. The concert will feature instrumental ensembles and vocal performances by students, followed by an all-star stage band made up of music teachers and community musicians who are graduates of Rainbow Schools.

"Students in Rainbow Schools continue to receive new instruments thanks to generous donations from local businesses and individuals," said Rainbow District School Board Chair Doreen Dewar. "As we celebrate the 10th anniversary year of the Joan Mantle Music Trust, we are entering the third year of the third round of funding. What a tremendous contribution to music education in Rainbow Schools!"

To thank the community for its contributions, the 2017-2018 recipient schools will host community concerts that will appeal to music lovers of all ages. Several of these concerts will also feature student musicians from various Rainbow elementary schools.

The Joan Mantle Music Trust honours Joan Mantle, a long-time educator who made an immense contribution to music education locally. Joan Mantle passed away on June 9, 2009, after a courageous battle with cancer.

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Recipe

This is a very simple recipe but always a hit at my house. If you like crispy, chicken wings but can't be bothered to deep fry them, then this is a great alternative. I'll admit that at first I thought the baking powder was a weird ingredient on its own, but it helps brown and crisp up the skin. Just be sure not to get mixed up and use baking soda, because your wings are not going to taste very good. A convection oven also helps the wings become crispy on the outside while remaining moist on the inside but I'm sure a regular oven will still give you good results as well. I'm not normally a "hot" sauce fan, but I do love this sauce on these wings. I like to drizzle it on each wing as I eat them or you can toss the wings in the sauce if you prefer.

Baked Chicken Wings - Extra Crispy, Like Deep-Fried

Serves: 2 dozen wings

- 2 pounds chicken wings, tips removed, separated into wingettes and drumettes
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- 1-2 tsp kosher salt, to taste
- Buffalo wing sauce for tossing or serving on the side: 1/2 cup melted butter, 1/2 cup Frank's Hot Sauce and a minced garlic clove. (Garlic clove can be omitted)

Preheat oven to 450F. Dry chicken with a paper towel really well. Place the wings in a large bowl. Sprinkle baking powder and salt over the wings. Toss until all wings are evenly covered in baking powder. Line a large baking sheet with aluminum foil. Place a cooling rack on top and spray with Pam or rub with cooking oil to prevent sticking OR if you don't want to clean the rack, you can cover the baking sheet with foil and top with a layer of parchment paper. Lay the chicken wings on the rack, leaving space between the wings. Place the baking sheet in the oven. Turn the heat down to 425F and set the mode to convection. Bake for 30-40 minutes, until the wings are nicely browned and crisp. Serve hot, tossed in Buffalo sauce or with the sauce on the side.

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A special thanks to the ERHHC and Health Sciences North staff that cared for Georgette in her days of need.

We are sincerely grateful to the Bourcier Funeral Home for making arrangements for the ceremonies, the church staff's delicious luncheon, and father Raymon Akor of St. Jude Roman Catholic church for the beautiful mass.



Thank You!

The MORIN family would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to everyone for the love and support shown to us during the recent passing of Gerald

Sincere thanks to those who sent food, flowers, charitable donations, masses and to those who travelled from afar to attend Gerald's funeral.

Special thank you to the staff at the Espanola Regional Hospital who were so compassionate and caring, the Bourcier Funeral Home and to Father Raymond for the beautiful Mass.

Gerry will be missed by all!

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COMMUNITY NOTES

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Femmes Canadiennes Francaises d'Espanola Soup & Sandwich – Thursday, October 26 from 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. at the St. Jude Parish Hall. Tickets available to adults and children

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 432 Massey Spaghetti Supper – Friday, October, 27 from 5:00 till 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Community Living Espanola's 9th Annual Fall Harvest Luncheon - Friday, October 27 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Espanola. Tickets available at 345 Centre Street, or by calling 869-3131 or at the door.

Espanola United Church Roast Beef Dinner – Sunday, October 29. 1st Sitting 5:00 p.m., 2nd 6:15 p.m. Call 705-869-1215 for advanced adult and children tickets or for take-out/delivery.

Knights of Columbus - Sportsman Stag, Friday, November 3. Smoked Fish & Chowder and prizes. Contact KOC members for tickets.

Remembrance Day Tea - November 4 at the Legion Espanola from 1.00 - 3.00 p.m. Legion Ladies Auxiliary
Massey Area Museum 22nd Annual Christmas Craft Sale - Sat., Nov. 4th - 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Massey Arena – 455 Government Rd. W. For more information call 705-865-2266

Sables/Spanish I.C.C. Peace Lantern Service – at the Massey Legion on November 12 at 7:00 p.m. Song & prayer follow by launching on the river.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 39 – Sgt. Wilson Presents the Original Sound of the 40-50's, The Airforce Show. Saturday, November 11 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets available at the Legion Bar or at the door.

38th Annual Penage Road Rendezvous Craft Show - November 17 from 4:00 – 9:00 p.m. and November 18 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. at the Penage Community Centre, Whitefish. More info call 705-866-2918

Espanola United Church Women's Christmas Tea & Bazaar - Saturday, November 18 from NOON – 2:00 p.m. Tickets available at the door

Do you have a NOTE for the Community?

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HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

Halloween safety: Tips for families

Halloween can be a fun and exciting time for kids. These safety tips for parents, children and homeowners will help keep everyone safe and happy this Halloween.

For parents:

Do not use masks. Masks make it hard for children to see what's around them, including cars. Try a hypoallergenic (less likely to cause an allergic reaction), non-toxic make-up kit instead.

Make or buy costumes in light-coloured material.

Place strips of reflective tape on the back and front of costumes, so that drivers can better see your child.

Costumes should fit properly to prevent trips and falls. Avoid items such as oversized shoes, high heels, long dresses and long capes.

Dress your child for the weather. Add layers if needed.

Put your child's name, address and phone number on his costume.

Children under 10 should be accompanied by an adult for trick or treating. By the age of 10, some children are ready to go trick-or-treating with a group of friends.

Keep in mind that gum and hard candy can pose a choking risk for young children. Remove make-up before bedtime to

prevent possible skin and eye irritation.

If your child is going out without an adult:

Make sure your child is in a group of at least 3 people.

Give them a flashlight. A cell phone is also a good idea if you have one.

Discuss in advance the route they should follow. Ask them to call you if they plan to go on a street that isn't on the route.

Set a curfew (and make sure they have a watch with them).

Tell your children not to eat anything until they get home.

For children and youth:

Carry a white bag or pillowcase for your candy, and add some reflective tape.

Dress for the weather. Cold weather or water absorbent materials in the rain can be very uncomfortable.

Bring a cell phone, in case you need to make an emergency phone call.

Always travel in groups. Be sure there are at least 3 of you at all times.

Let your parents know where you're going to be at all times.

Don't visit houses that are not well lit. Never go inside a stranger's house.

Use the sidewalk whenever possible. If there's no sidewalk, walk on the side of the road facing traffic.

Don't criss-cross back and forth across the street. Work your way up one side of the street, and then start on the other. If you have any allergies, tell the person who is giving out the treats.

Don't eat any of your treats before you get home. Once home, ask your parents to look through your treats with you to make sure everything is okay.

For homeowners:

Turn on outdoor lights, and replace burnt-out bulbs.

Remove items from your yard or porch that might trip a child.

Sweep wet leaves from your steps and driveway.

Use alternative to candles in your pumpkins, such as a flashlight or a battery-operated candle.

Remember that some children have food allergies. Consider giving treats other than candy, such as stickers, erasers or a yo-yo.

Alternatives to traditional trick-or-treating

Local community centres sometimes offer Halloween night activities.

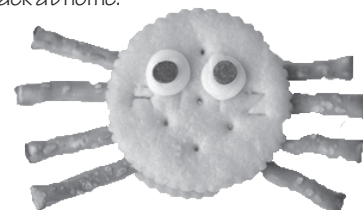
Local shopping centres often have trick-or-treat nights for young children in a more controlled environment.

Plan a Halloween night at home with themed games and movies. Invite friends

SPOOKY SNACK - EASY RITZ CRACKER SPIDERS

A fun Halloween snack that your kids will love in their lunches or as a snack at home.

- Ritz Crackers
- Pretzel Sticks
- Peanut Butter, Cheese Whiz, Cream Cheese (whichever your child prefers)
- Tiny tube of white icing
- Mini Chocolate Chips



Cut the pretzel sticks in half. Spread some peanut butter (or Cheese Whiz, cream cheese) onto the cracker. It needs to be thick enough to hold the legs in place, so be generous with it. Arrange 4 pretzel stick halves, on each side of the cracker, pushing them into the peanut butter to make the spiders legs. Spread a generous amount of peanut butter on the other cracker and place it over top. On the top of the cracker, use the tube of icing to make two dots and then gently push the pointy side of the mini chocolate chips into the icing to make the eyes.

FLUFFY PUMPKIN SLIME RECIPE FOR KIDS

- 1/2 Cup Elmer's White Glue
- Unscented Shaving Cream
- Orange Food Colouring
- Contact Saline Solution
- Baking Soda
- Mason Jar
- Black Construction Paper
- Scissors
- Pumpkin Scented Oil (optional)



Add 1/2 cup of Elmer's white school glue and 4 cups of shaving cream to a bowl. Mix well and slowly add in drops of orange food coloring, stirring well until you get the desired colour of orange you'd like. Optional: You can add in a few drops of pumpkin scented oil after you mix in the food coloring. Next stir in 1/4 tsp of baking soda. Then add contact solution about 1 Tablespoon at a time and mix. Keep adding a little more contact solution and mixing until your slime begins forming into a ball-like form as you mix. You'll notice this is when it starts to turn into slime and becomes less sticky. It will begin coming off the sides of your container and sticking together. If your slime is still sticky add some more saline solution by starting small and adding a little as you go and continue to knead it. The slime will take on a fluffy marshmallowy consistency.

When you're finished you'll want to store your slime in an air tight container. Or have the kids create their own jack-o-lantern jars by cutting out the faces from black construction paper and using some Elmer's glue to glue their faces to the mason jars. This is a fun family activity or perfect for Halloween parties.

MONSTER HAND CRAFT

- Green paper and construction paper
- Dried lentils
- Craft foam (meat trays, construction paper)
- Glue
- Paintbrushes (for gluing)



Trace upper arm and hand onto green paper, cut arm out and then glue onto a bigger piece of construction paper. Cut out fingernails from craft foam (or meat trays, construction paper). Glue the fingernails onto the monster hand. Then have the kids use a variety of dried lentils to decorate their monster's arms and hands with "warts".

HALLOWEEN JOKES

Q: What is a witch's favorite subject in school? **A:** Spelling

Q: What do Italian's eat on Halloween? **A:** Fettucinni Afraid-o

Q: What did the mother ghost say to her kids in the car? **A:** Fasten your seat belts.

Q: Why did the vampire need mouthwash? **A:** Because he had bat breath.

Q: What do you call a monster who poisons corn flakes? **A:** A cereal killer.

Q: What do you call a witch's garage? **A:** A broom closet.

Q: Why don't mummies take vacations? **A:** They're afraid they'll relax and unwind.

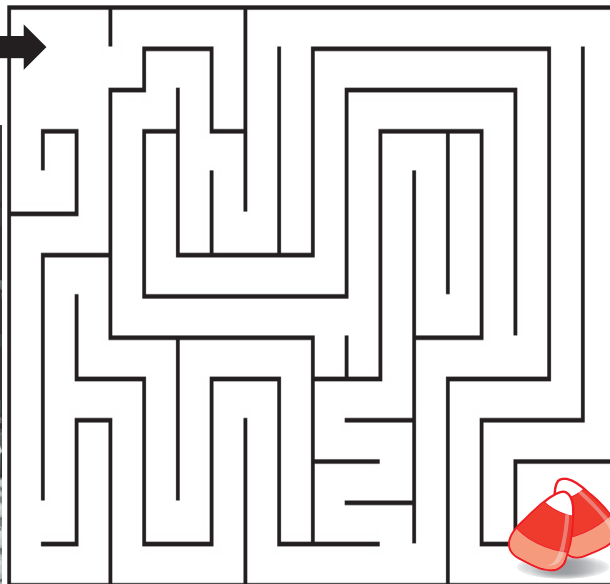
Q: What's a ghost's favorite desert? **A:** Boo-berry pie.

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1. It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown (1966)
2. Halloween is Grinch Night (1977)
3. E.T. (1982)
4. Ghostbusters (1984)
5. Beetlejuice (1988)
6. The Addams Family (1991)
7. The Nightmare Before Christmas (1993)
8. Casper (1995)
9. James and the Giant Peach (1996)
10. Halloweentown (1998)

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