

# WHAT HALLO-WEANS

## TO ME VOLUNTEER-BASED CLUB MEMBERS PARTICIPIATE IN TRICK-OR-TREAT STREET

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On October 28, 2023, the school opened its doors to community members for Trick-or-Treat Street, an event that gave young children a chance to trick-or-treat from room to room inside the school building. Organized by Key Club, Trick-or-Treat street gave young children a safe space to show off their costumes and participate in various Halloween activities.

in a new environment. My favorite part is watching the children walk out of the room happier and more energetic than they arrived, because being a kid is all about enjoying yourself and what you're doing. Being able to participate in something that allows me to help kids grow in any way I can is super refreshing."

Participating students grouped up to choose a festive theme and activity for their individual rooms. Alexis Loggia, 11, and her chosen group-mates decided on a room featuring decorations from the popular children's television series, "Bluey." While volunteering in her assigned room, Loggia noticed the impact Trick-or-Treat Street had on the participating children. "I think it's impactful for kids to let loose and have fun

Members of Key Club, the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), and the National Honor Society all had the opportunity to sign up to volunteer at the event. "I originally did Trick-or-Treat street for FBLA credits, but afterwards I was glad to participate in something that made a difference, credit or not. I enjoyed the experience so much because not only was I able to help kids, but I was able to have fun with my friends while doing so," Loggia said.



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1. HANDING FRISBEE'S TO A CHILD DRESSED AS A UNICORN. AMELIA RYSAVY, 12, helps a child play disc golf. During Trick-or-Treat Street, each group decorated their room to a chosen theme and provided various activities for attendees. 2. DEEP IN DISCUSSION WITH A CHILD DRESSED AS A FAIRY, LUCY SANDERS, 10, hands out candy in the school hallway. Sanders' favorite part of Trick-or-Treat Street was seeing all the little kids. "My room's theme was mummies and we had a mummy wrapping activity and bingo," Sanders said. Photo by A. Anderson.

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3. **HANDING OUT CANDY, ZAKARIA "ZAK" MOUHIEDDINE, 11**, interacts with children in his haunted house themed room. Mouhieddine and his group wanted the kids to have a good time with their family and friends. "I think the kids had a great time when they made a shot because of how much candy we gave them," Mouhieddine said. Photo by A. Anderson.

4. **DRAWING WITH SPIDERMAN, ALEXIS LOGGIA, 11**, helps a child complete a coloring page. Loggia's group created a room based on the popular children's show "Bluey." "My favorite part of Trick-or-Treat Street was greeting the kids and complimenting their costumes because you could see how happy it made them." Loggia said. Photo by A. Anderson.



5. **WITH HER BRUSH IN HAND, LYNÆ LAMBERT, 12**, puts face paint on a child dressed as a tree. Lambert had a carnival themed room, but spent half of her time at Trick-or-Treat Street in the cafeteria helping other students put face paint on participating children. "I love to see the kids so excited. It was so cool to see their costumes and their parents talking to them, and they always loved it," Lambert said.  
6. **WATCHING AN OLYMPIC THEMED RELAY RACE, MADELINE PFANSTIEL, 12**, assists young children at Trick-or-Treat Street. Pfanstiel created an Olympic themed room that featured Olympic ring toss, a relay race, and decorations. "I really enjoyed seeing all of the little kids playing and doing the race. They were all so excited," Pfanstiel said. Photo by A. Anderson.

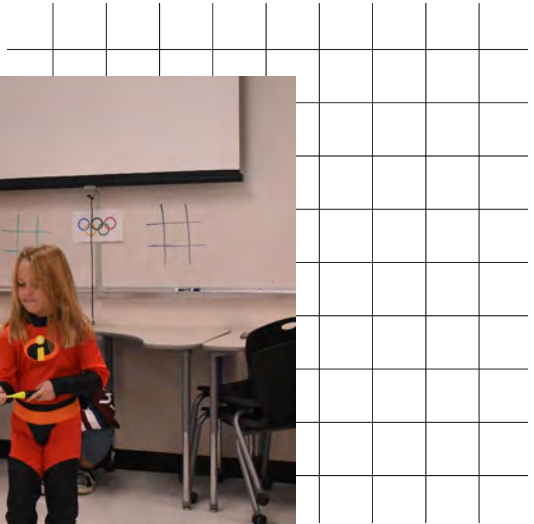


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### DO'S

- "Add sprinkles and candy."
- "Add color."
- "Give the cupcake to your sibling if it turns out nasty."

### DON'TS

- "Don't make it ugly."

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