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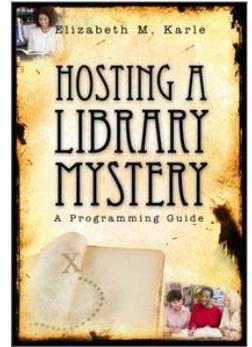
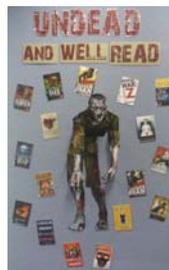
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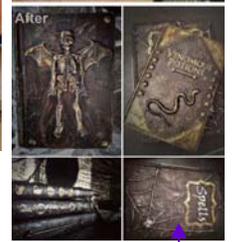


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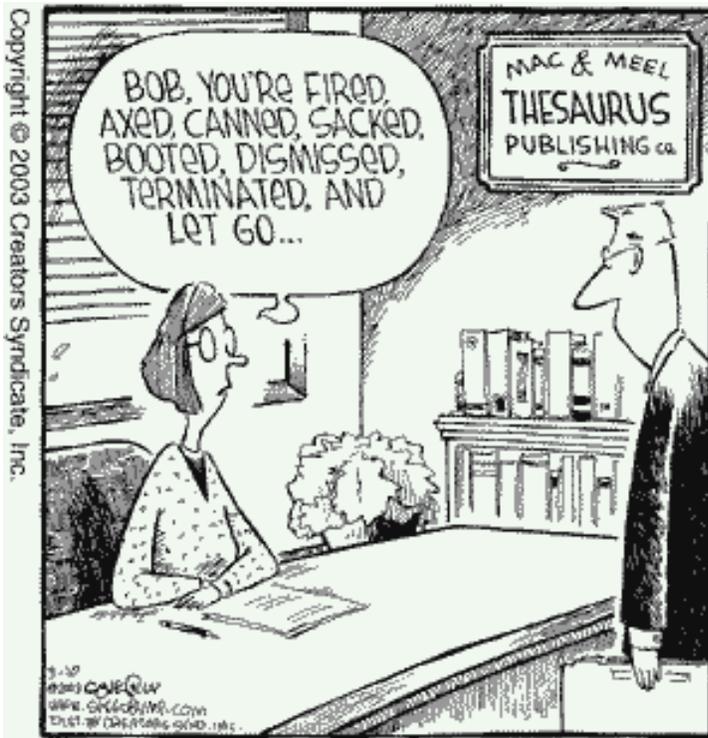
When *Star Wars* concept artist Ralph McQuarrie showed George Lucas his early sketches of Han Solo's companion, Chewbacca, Lucas didn't think

the character looked alien enough. He showed McQuarrie an illustration of a tall, furry beast from a 1975 short story called "And Seven Times Never Kill Man." That beast ended up as the basis for Chewbacca. The short story's author: George R.R. Martin, would later create *Game of Thrones*.



Director Spielberg told his design team that he wanted an alien that 1) no one had ever seen before, and 2) "only a mother could love." Result: E.T.'s body is based on a snapping turtle embryo, his behind was inspired by Donald Duck, and his facial features are a combination of author Ernest Hemingway, poet Carl Sandburg, and Albert Einstein.





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- [National Archives now curates GIFs](#)
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Writing a Great Library Job Ad

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

CMLE by Mary Jordan (Released 10/11/2016) - Everyone has seen job ads. You probably have your current job because you followed one back to your employer. What do you think of when you think job ad? Tedious list of requirement (you don't even meet some of the them); no salary given; clipped sentences, acronyms that sound like a bad dating app; sounds just like every other ad you read. Too

often, this is just what library ads are: a dull, colorless list of requirements assembled without a lot of thought about (or knowledge of) a job. People apply, sure. But are they interested in your library? Are they inspired by your job? Or do they just want a job, any job, and yours is no worse than others?

Job ads can be a way to really show off the best in your organization. Instead of that dull list of stuff that people may or may not ever actually do, this is an opportunity to sell your library as a good place to work. (If it's not a good place to work, that is a

different issue; and one you may want to address before hiring anyone else!)

Before you write your ad, think about what this person could really do in the library. They may be replacing someone, but they do not need to do that same identical work if you have other things that need to happen for great service.

Many people working in a library are not necessarily trained for it, or may not have a big professional passion for the work; so you really want to connect with... [Article](#)

Fall back in time with NoveList's new time period breakouts

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

NoveList by Lisa Schimmer (Released 10/3/2016) - We announced the addition of time period headings back in June. This metadata is now fully functional in the NoveList databases and I wanted to give you some background on why this project was undertaken.

We've spent the last few years taking a look at various genres and thinking about how we could improve the discoverability of those books. Historical fiction is an amorphous genre, defined primarily by the fact that it doesn't take place in the present day or recent past. We have a lot of data that indicated when a book took place, but that information is buried at the end of a subject string after the location, e.g. Japan—History—Tokugawa period, 1600-1868. It's a neat and tidy solution for a cataloger,

but it can obscure information for our end users.

In addition to some information being inaccessible, we also had many different ways of denoting a single concept, like Victorian England. For example, to find books saturated in Victoriana, you could look under Great Britain—History—Victoria, 1837-1901 or England—History—19th century or London, England—Social life and customs—19th century, etc. [Article](#)

Thinking Outside Minnesota

Articles submitted by MaryLei Barclay

House of Lords attacks the government over library closures—

The Guardian by Alison Flood (Released 10/14/2016) - John Bird painted a grim picture of the UK with a reduced library service, warning the House of Lords on Thursday that cuts would result in “disorder, crime, problems for schools and the fact that children will not be able to get a job because they will not have the skills and abilities.” The Big Issue founder told the house that “we have lost more than 500 [libraries] since 2010”, and almost 9,000 librarians. [Article](#)

Book placement of LGBT themes at issue at metro libraries in

Oklahoma City—The Oklahoman by Graham Lee Brewer (Released 10/11/2016) - For 10 years, the Metropolitan Library System, which serves the Oklahoma City metro area, has placed a group of children’s books with sensitive subject matter into a smaller, elevated section. The section, known as “family talk,” includes books on drug and alcohol, sexual abuse, incarceration, mental illness, death and divorce. Another theme that finds itself in this category are books dealing with LGBT issues, Like “Heather Has Two Mommies” and “King and King.” Now, a local LGBT rights advocacy group plans to ask the Metro Library Commission to revisit the policy and consider amending it to remove LGBT children’s books from the family talk section and place them in general circulation. [Article](#)

England and France, 700-1200: Manuscripts from the Bibliotheque nationale de France and the British Library—

British Library (Released 10/12/2016) - We are delighted to announce a new project to open up further the unparalleled collections of illuminated manuscripts held by the British Library and the Bibliotheque nationale de France. In a ground-breaking new collaborative project the national li-

braries of Britain and France will work together to create two innovative new websites that will make 800 manuscripts decorated before the year 1200 available freely. [Article](#)

Lewis & Clark College student stumbles across Bible from 1599—

The Oregonian by Amy Wang (Released 9/30/2016) - For probably half a century, a copy of one of the most historically significant Bibles ever published sat forgotten in the basement of Lewis & Clark College's Aubrey R. Watzek Library in Portland. Then, on Tuesday, a curious history major opened a box, and the 1599 Geneva Bible—the Bible of Queen Elizabeth I, William Shakespeare and the Mayflower Pilgrims—came back into the light of day. [Article](#)

Kansas City Libraries Defend Free Speech in Face of Arrests, Resignations—

Library Journal by Lisa Peet (Released 10/11/2016) - Two library systems in the Kansas City, MO, have found themselves at the center of challenges to free speech. An event last spring at the Kansas City Public Library (KCPL) resulted in the arrest of both a patron who spoke at a public lecture and the librarian who defended him. And in August, at the nearby Grandview branch of the Mid-Continent Public Library (MCPL), two security guards resigned in protest of a book display originally titled “Black Lives Matter,” although the library changed the title. Both incidents, while different in tenor and outcome, highlight the role of libraries as defenders of free speech and safe spaces for dissent. [Article](#)

Taiwan: Taipei Public Library Expands Services through 10,000 Convenience Stores—

InfoDocket by Gary Price (Filed 10/18/2016) - The Taipei Public Library, which curates more than 7 million volumes, increased its services to the national level Monday by allowing its members to collect and return borrowed books at nearly 10,000 convenience stores around Taiwan. [Article](#)

Rhode Island: Providence Public

Library’s Digital Library Adds over 6,500 Hi-Res Digitized Photos—

InfoDocket by Gary Price (Filed 10/15/2016) - The Providence Public Library has added thousands of photographs chronicling Rhode Island’s history to its digital library, making them available to the public for free. The Rhode Island [photo-graph](#) collection features more than 6,500 photographs of people, places, and events from across the state from the mid-19th century through the 20th century. [Article](#)

Library employee accused of stealing computers -

News Times (10/18/2016) - A Roanoke County library employee is accused of stealing more than \$10,000 worth of electronic equipment. Local media outlets report that Roanoke County police say in a news release 43-year-old Marino Hildebran Rancier Sosa was arrested Saturday on one count of embezzlement. Police say an internal audit conducted last week revealed that several items, including four iMac computers and two iPad tablets were missing. [Article](#)

Chicago’s Newberry Library Acquires Largest Postcard Collection in United States—

InfoDocket by Gary Price (Filed 10/11/2016) - Before Instagram, there were postcards. And over the next six months, Newberry Library, Chicago, will take possession of 2.5 million of them from the Curt Teich Postcards Archives Collection, previously housed at the Lake County Discovery Museum in Wauconda. [Article](#)

Libraries Bring Access to AIDS-Affected Uganda Communities—

Library Journal by Lisa Peet (Released 10/19/2016) - According to the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS, an estimated 650,000 children in Uganda have been orphaned by AIDS. The adult literacy rate reported by UNESCO is 73.9%, and only 66.9% among women. The Nyaka AIDS Orphan Project, a nonprofit working on behalf of AIDS and HIV orphans in rural Uganda, has recently established two libraries... [Article](#)

Training Control Center

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Plan for More Meaningful Work and Professional Fulfillment—Cisco

November 18, 11:00am Central—What brought you to a career in librarianship? Was it a fascination with books or information? A desire to serve society in a positive way? However you came into your career, like millions of people, you might be struggling to find meaning and fulfillment in your work. In November's episode of American Libraries Live, library career expert Catherine Hakala-Ausperk will help us make a plan for revisiting personal values, understanding options, identifying skill gaps, and creating plans for growth. [Register](#)

STEP into Storytime—Cisco November 7, 1:30pm Central—Have you wondered how to adapt an action song or fingerplay for different age levels? Or are you looking for ideas on how to adapt flannel board activities or books for various age levels? In this free 60-minute webinar authors of *STEP into Storytime: Using Storytime Effective Practice to Strengthen the Development of Newborn to Five-Year-Olds*. Saroj Ghoting and Kathy Klatt will teach you how! Using theories discussed in their book, they'll provide an overview on how child development informs what we do in storytimes and provide models for presenting mixed age storytime.



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Active Shooter Procedures for Libraries—Infopeople November 15, 12:00pm Pacific—Join North Dakota State librarians Mary Soucie as she discusses what should be included in an active shooter procedure, including an emergency & disaster plan, communication plan and evacuation plan. Additionally, she will cover how to respond (run, hide, fight), and what you need to be aware of to prepare for this situation. [Register](#)

STEAM, with an Emphasis on "A" - *School Library Journal* November 1, 3:00pm Eastern—Among the hottest trends in education, STEAM has thus far focused predominantly on science, tech, engineering and math. We'll explore art, how it integrates with STEM, with advice from educator experts. [Register](#)

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Demystifying Copyright: How to Educate Your Staff and Community eCourse—ALA

October 31, continuing for 4 weeks **Fee \$175.00**—Libraries are hubs of content, not all of it purchased or licensed from traditional publishers. As libraries move into the roles of publisher, platform-provider, or aggregator, making sure that your staff has basic knowledge of copyright is important. Following copyright best practices can protect your



institution from cease-and-desist letters, time-draining threats, and lawsuits. The first step is to develop an effective and practical copyright education plan. [Register](#)

Special Offer—Save 15% on ALA eCourses for all of the ALA November eCourses! Just register for any of the following courses : *Putting the "Pop" in Information Literacy*, *Rethinking Digital Literacy*, *Demystifying Copyright*, or *Organize Your Personal and Professional Life with Apps* and enter coupon code **NOV2016** to get 15% off!

Building a 21st Century Library—*School Library Journal* November 2, 3:00pm Eastern—Schools across the country are revising their goals, missions and strategic plans to ensure that they are preparing "future ready" graduates. The educational shift towards the digital age comes with its own set of challenges, from integrating district-wide information literacy to embracing a culture of new technology. The key is to take a constructive and collaborative approach that fosters accessibility and best practices. [Register](#)

Technology Solutions for Sustainable Buildings 2030—*Minnesota State Library Services* December 8, 1:00pm-6:00pm at the Science Museum of Minnesota **Fee \$26.00**—Want to learn how to make buildings sustainable and energy efficient? Join the Center for Sustainable Building Research for their 5th annual conference. [Info](#)

Tax Season is Slowly Approaching

Article Submitted by MaryLei Barclay

Minnesota State Library Services—Your library probably receives at least a few questions about taxes during the tax season. State Library Services is working again with Prepare + Prosper's statewide outreach campaign, [Claim it!](#), and the Department of Revenue to provide your library with free resources and a webinar in

December.

Order outreach materials from Prepare + Prosper for your library to help individuals find out if they qualify for the federal Earned Income Tax Credit and to help them locate a free tax preparation site. [Place your order](#) before October 31 and you'll receive the free materials in December.

Prepare + Prosper and the Department of Revenue will host a webinar for libraries with resources and in-

formation to help you during the 2017 tax season. The webinar will take place on December 14 at 11:00am. Please [register](#) for the webinar today and [join us](#) in December. Please contact [Emily Kisane](#) (651-582-8508) with questions or to request a reasonable accommodation to participate in this event. Note: MDE requires a two-week advance notice in order to provide the requested accommodation and requires a 48-hour notice in order to cancel a requested accommodation.

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Three local favorites will be some of the many ethnic foods available at the Nov. 15 "Taste of Mountain Iron."

'TASTE OF MOUNTAIN IRON' Residents bringing family favorites to Nov. 15 event

JESSE WHITE
STAFF WRITER

MOUNTAIN IRON – It's all about the ethnic foods.

That's how Sally Yuccas describes the second annual "Taste of Mountain Iron" event set for Nov. 15 at the Mountain Iron Community Center.

"Taste," which is put on by Friends of the Library and the city of Mountain Iron, was created last year to promote the city's 125th anniversary.

The event was so popular, planners decided to do it again this year.

"(Last year) we brainstormed and thought the concept of local residents bringing their family favorites would be a unique event," said Yuccas, library director/special events coordinator for Mountain Iron. "(The) turnout was beyond our wildest expectations. We served over 430 people."

Tickets are now available for \$15 a piece and only 300 are being sold. The money raised, after ex-

penses, goes to the Friends of the Library, who fund various adult and youth programs and improvements inside the library.

Yuccas said last year Mary Gary Skalko organized the committee. The idea was to get 30 different types of foods with a focus on ethnic specialties.

"It was a great night for people to come back to their hometown and enjoy so many ethnic specialties under one roof. There was

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homemade pasta, strudel, German foods, South Americans, soups, creative hot dishes, Finnish tarts and so much more," Yuccas said.

The food was cooked at a variety of licensed approved kitchens around the area to meet Health Department regulations, she added, and the people who entered last year were individuals, non profit groups, churches and local businesses.

Organizers are looking for the same participants this year.

Last year cooks and bakers were reimbursed up to \$100 for their food item with their receipts.

"We couldn't expect people to pay out of pocket for 400 plus people," Yuccas said, adding that they also limit one taste per food item.

"We wanted everyone to have the opportunity to taste and try. We designed a punch card ticket and once

their card was punched for that particular food item, they kept moving on. We learned what went right and what went wrong and this year will be better than ever," Yuccas said. "People who attend this event will have fun sampling foods they have never tried before. If you're looking to purchase things such as potica or strudel for your holiday gifts, you can sample before you buy. It's a great night to come and enjoy such a unique variety of homemade foods and support a great cause. The menu is going to be worth the trip. It's worth the price of admission."

The event runs from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 15. Tickets will go fast and can be reserved by calling Yuccas as the library at 218-735-8625. Interested cooks can also call that number for more information.

The library is located at 5742 Mountain Drive. The hours you can pick up tickets: Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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 Stahl is a visual artist and cofounder/lead teacher of the Arts and Humanities Academy at Berkeley High School, CA. Her latest project is a collaboration with author Kate Schatz to create illustrations for *Rad Women Worldwide: Artists and Athletes, Pirates and Punks, and Other Revolutionaries Who Shaped History* (Ten Speed, Sept. 2016)



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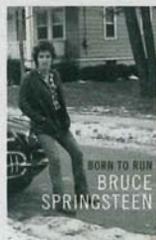
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PLAYING THEIR SONGS: WYATT'S WORLD

Memoirs take a musical turn this fall with a number of high-profile singers turning to the page rather than the microphone to tell their tales. From Tony Bennett's *Just Getting Started* to Bruce Springsteen's *Born To Run* to Beach Boys bad boy *I Am Brian Wilson*, here are five essential titles as an overture.—from **Musical Memoirs** by Neal Wyatt (ow.ly/25rE304HvHn)



LJ EXCLUSIVE: DESIGNING THE FUTURE

Designing the Future momentum continues to build with library leadership vision videos from Pilar Martinez, Rebekkah Smith Aldrich, Steven Potter, Dennis

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FIRST LOOK AT NEW BOOKS: XPRESS REVIEWS

"Verdict: A wonderful peek into an old yet new world, Katchor's work pleasantly combines art and character, opening readers' eyes and ears to the sights and sounds of this metropolis in a way that is simultaneously relaxing and thought

provoking. Recommended for those who enjoy urban history, nostalgia, and social commentary."—from Ryan Claringbole's review of Ben Katchor's *Cheap Novelities: The Pleasures of Urban Decay* (ow.ly/c7Lc304HwK4)

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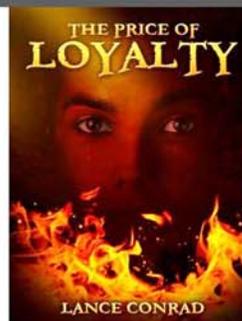
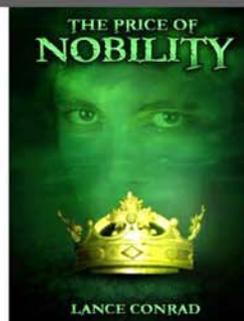
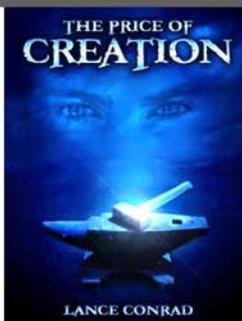
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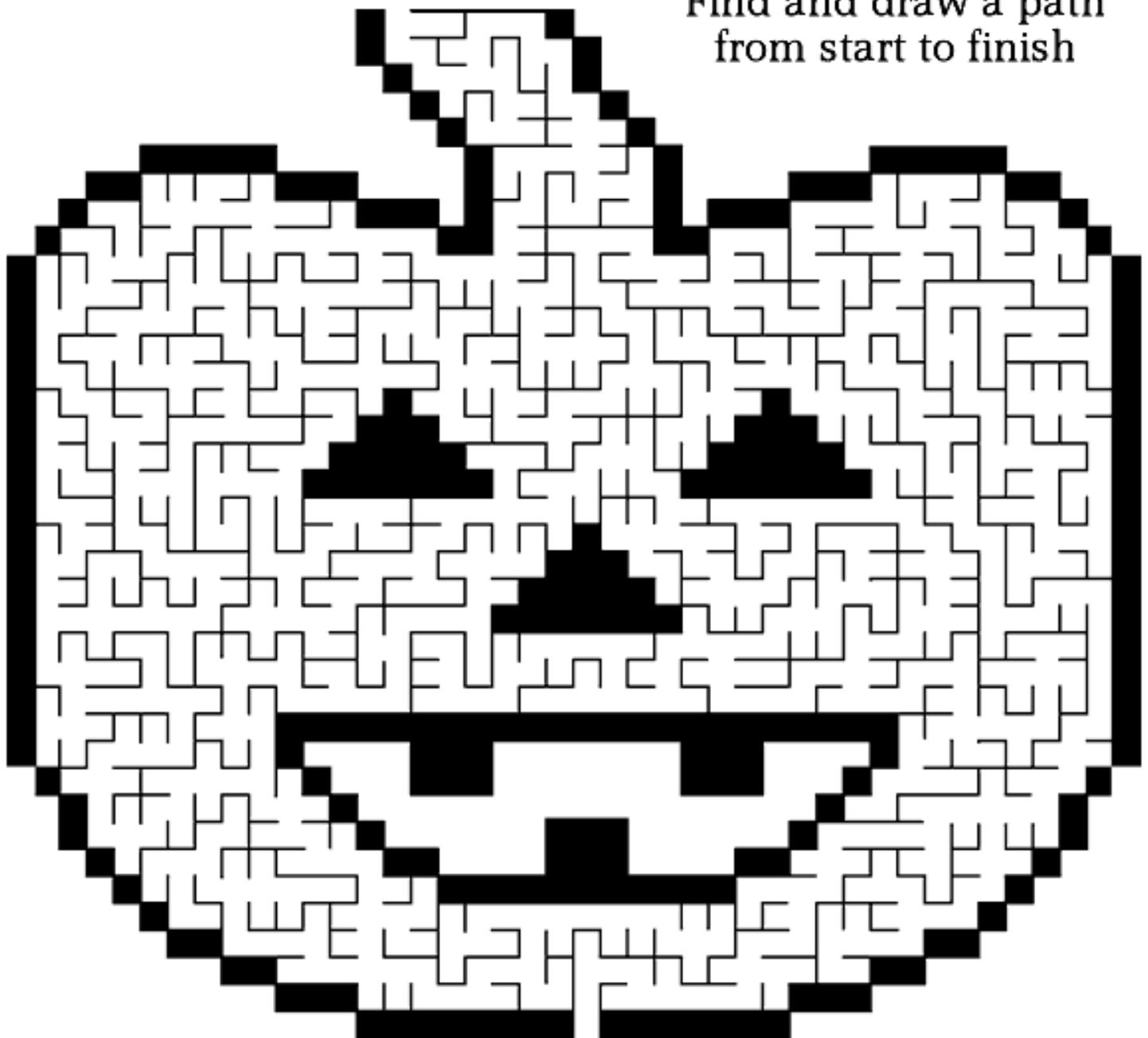
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