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Are You Interested in Being a Private Pay In-Home Provider?

“A Private Pay In-Home Provider is an individual that provides care services to individuals who pay privately for the service received.”

The Aging and Disability Resource Center of Marinette County understands how essential these providers are to the success of the community! These caregivers assist individuals with day-to-day support ensuring that people continue to live safely and independently in their homes.

If you are passionate about providing seniors and those with disabilities with dignified, respectful care, then you may have what it takes to be a Private Pay In-Home Provider.

The ADRC of Marinette County is developing a resource listing of interested Private Pay In-Home Providers! What exactly do Private Pay In-Home providers do to assist individuals? Simply said, these providers assist individuals with daily living activities they may otherwise be unable to accomplish!

Activities include:

- Providing assistance with maintaining proper personal hygiene such as bathing, laundry services, grooming and other similar tasks.
- Provide assistance with housekeeping and general maintenance around the house.
- Provide assistance with cooking, everything from shopping for groceries to actual meal preparation.
- Provide reminders to take medications on time.
- Transport individuals to events, run errands and complete other shopping duties.

Would you like a rewarding opportunity that provides a sense of accomplishment, joy and gratification?

Please contact the ADRC today, if you are interested in becoming a Private Pay In-Home provider or would like more information.

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ADRC's can offer assistance in finding services to match your needs...

- Adaptive Equipment
- Benefits Counseling
- Health and Wellness Programs
- Youth Transition Assistance
- In-home Care
- Abuse, Neglect and Financial Exploitation

If you would like to be added to the ADRC mailing list please call 715-732-3850 or e-mail us at adrc@marinettecounty.com

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The ADRC Staff shall provide information and assistance (I&A) to Elderly, Developmentally and Physically disabled adults and adults with mental illness and/or substance use disorders and their families, caregivers, advocates who ask for assistance on their behalf. I&A can be provided in person, over the phone, via e-mail or through written correspondence.

Youth Transition Lead Worker

The Youth Transitional Worker of the ADRC will assist young adults with disabilities and their families with a seamless transition and entry into the adult long-term care system. The Youth must be at least 17 years 6 months of age or older for the ADRC to provide individualized Options Counseling. The ADRC can provide “general” information regarding Youth Transitional Services at any age just by calling the ADRC.

Long Term Care Options Counseling

The ADRC shall provide counseling about options available to meet long-term care needs and factors to consider in making long-term care decisions. Options counseling shall be provided at a time, date, and location convenient for the individual.

Adult Protective Services

Adult Protective Programs and Services include Elder Adults-at Risk (formerly Elder Abuse/Neglect), Vulnerable Adults-at-Risk, Adult Family Home Certification for mental health target group. SSI-E certification and Facilitation of Guardianships and Protective Placements.

Northeastern Wisconsin Housing Rehabilitation CDBG Loan Program



**Serving the Counties of Brown, Calumet, Door, Fond du Lac, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Outagamie, Sheboygan, and Winnebago*

Homeowners - If your home is in need of repairs, you may qualify for home rehabilitation assistance through the NE Wisconsin Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) - Housing Loan Program:

- Minimum loan amount of \$1,000.
- Loans are offered at 0% interest.
- No loan payments are required until the home is sold, refinanced, or is no longer the primary residence of the applicant. Loans lasting 30 years may be re-recorded for up to another 30 years.
- The loan is secured by a mortgage on the property.

Activities generally may include:

- Private septic system replacement
- Private well replacement
- Roof repair/replacement
- Lead paint and asbestos remediation
- Door/window replacement
- Plumbing/electrical/HVAC repairs
- Siding repair/replacement
- Accessibility improvements for individuals with disabilities
- Other general improvements

Landlords - 0% Installment loans are available for rental unit repairs provided the unit is/will be rented to tenants who are low or moderate income. Contact the program administrator for more details.

Door County - 0% interest, deferred payment loans are available to assist with purchasing a home, including down payment and closing costs.

General Homeowner Eligibility Requirements

- Gross household income must be at or below 80% of the median county income.
Income limits may be found here:
<http://doa.wi.gov/documents/DOH/Household Income Limits.pdf>
- Applicant must own the home being repaired.
- Applicant must live in the home as the primary residence.
- Typically home must meet Housing Quality Standards (HQS) after the work is completed.

Contact Information

For additional information on the program, please contact:

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***Residents of the Cities of Appleton, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Neenah, Oshkosh, and Sheboygan should contact their respective cities for information on similar programs.**

The Community Development Block Program is an equal opportunity program. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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Caring for someone with a chronic illness such as dementia, cancer, heart disease, Parkinson's disease or stroke can be physically, emotionally and financially exhausting.

Connect with Resources

Balance your Life

Take Care of Yourself

Powerful Tools For Caregivers

Powerful Tools for Caregivers is an educational program designed to help family caregivers take care of themselves. You will benefit from this class whether you are helping a parent, spouse, or friend.

Participants will learn to:

- Reduce stress
- Improve self-confidence
- Better communicate feelings
- Increase your ability to make tough decisions
- Locate helpful resources.

Classes meet once per week for 1 hour and 30 minutes.

Tuesdays

Nov. 1st – Dec. 6th

10:00 am – 11:30 am

**Rennes Health & Rehab Center-East
701 Willow Street, Peshtigo**

Suggested Contribution: \$10

To register, call 1-800-990-4242



Marinette County
Elderly Services



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November is National Caregivers Month

Caregiver Self Care: Caring for You!

10 Symptoms of Caregiver Stress:

1. **Denial** about the disease and its effect on the person who's been diagnosed.
I know Mom is going to get better.
2. **Anger** at the person with Alzheimer's or others, anger that no cure exists or that people don't understand what's happening.
If he asks me that one more time I'll scream!
3. **Social withdrawal** from friends and activities that once brought pleasure.
I don't care about getting together with the neighbors anymore.
4. **Anxiety** about facing another day and about the future.
What happens when he needs more care than I can provide?
5. **Depression** that begins to break your spirit and affects your ability to cope.
I don't care anymore.
6. **Exhaustion** that makes it nearly impossible to complete necessary daily tasks.
I'm too tired for this.
7. **Sleeplessness** caused by a never-ending list of concerns.
What if she wanders out of the house or falls and hurts herself?
8. **Irritability** that leads to moodiness and triggers negative responses and actions.
Leave me alone!
9. **Lack of concentration** that makes it difficult to perform familiar tasks.
I was so busy, I forgot we had an appointment.
10. **Health problems** that begin to take a mental and physical toll.
I can't remember the last time I felt good.

If you experience any of these signs, contact the **Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline** at **800.272.3900** to receive support - day or night - whenever you need it.

Seek support of family, friends and people who can relate to your situation.

**For additional information on Caregiver Support Groups,
contact the Aging & Disability Resource Center of Marinette County
at 715-732-3850 or 888-442-3267**

E-mail: adrc@marinettecounty.com

Adapted from Alzheimer's Association brochure "Take Care of Yourself"



Medicare & the Health Insurance Marketplace

The Health Insurance Marketplace, a key part of the Affordable Care Act, is a way for individuals, families, and employees of small businesses to get health coverage.

If I already have Medicare, do I need to do anything?

No. Medicare isn't part of the Marketplace. If you have Medicare, you're covered and don't need to do anything about the Marketplace.

The Marketplace doesn't affect your Medicare choices or benefits. No matter how you get Medicare, whether through Original Medicare or a Medicare Advantage Plan (like an HMO or PPO), you don't have to make any changes.

Note: The Marketplace doesn't offer Medicare Supplement Insurance (Medigap) policies or Medicare drug plans (Part D).

Does Medicare coverage meet the requirement that all Americans have health insurance?

If you have Medicare Part A (Hospital Insurance), you're considered covered and won't need a Marketplace plan to meet the requirement. Having Medicare Part B (Medical Insurance) alone doesn't meet this requirement.

Can I get a Marketplace plan in addition to Medicare?

No. It's against the law for someone who knows that you have Medicare to sell you a Marketplace plan. This is true even if you have only Part A or only Part B.

If you want coverage to supplement Medicare, visit [Medicare.gov](https://www.medicare.gov) to learn more about Medicare Supplement Insurance (Medigap) policies. You can also visit [Medicare.gov](https://www.medicare.gov) to learn more about other Medicare options, like Medicare Advantage Plans.

Can I choose Marketplace coverage instead of Medicare?

Generally, no. As noted on the previous page, it's against the law for someone who knows you have Medicare to sell you a Marketplace plan. However, there are some situations where you can choose Marketplace coverage instead of Medicare:

- You can choose Marketplace coverage if you're eligible for Medicare but haven't enrolled in it (because you would have to pay a premium, or because you're not collecting Social Security benefits). If you're eligible for premium-free Part A but choose Marketplace coverage over Part A, you won't be eligible for help paying your Marketplace plan premiums.
- If you're paying a premium for Part A, you can drop your Part A and Part B coverage and get a Marketplace plan.

Note: If you get premium-free Part A, you can't drop Medicare without also dropping your retiree or disability benefits (Social Security or Railroad Retirement Board). You'll also have to pay back all retirement or disability benefits you've received and all costs paid by Medicare for your health care claims.

Before making either of these choices, there are 3 important points to consider:

1. If you enroll in Medicare after your Initial Enrollment Period ends, you may have to pay a late enrollment penalty for as long as you have Medicare.
2. Generally, you can enroll in Medicare only during the Medicare General Enrollment Period (from January 1– March 31). Your coverage won't begin until July 1 of that year.
3. If you get premium-free Part A after already having Marketplace coverage, you won't be eligible for help paying your Marketplace plan premiums.

What if I become eligible for Medicare after I join a Marketplace plan?

If you have coverage through an individual Health Insurance Marketplace plan (not through an employer), you should end your Marketplace coverage and enroll in Medicare during your Initial Enrollment Period to avoid a delay in future Medicare coverage and the possibility of a Medicare late enrollment penalty. Once you're considered eligible for Part A, you won't qualify for help paying your Marketplace plan premiums or other medical costs. If you continue to get help paying your Marketplace plan premium after you have Medicare, you might have to pay back the help you got when you file your taxes. Contact the Marketplace at least 15 days before the date you want your Marketplace coverage to end. Usually, you'll want your Marketplace coverage to end the day before your Medicare coverage starts.

Note: You can keep your Marketplace plan after your Medicare coverage starts. However, once your Part A coverage starts, any tax credits and reduced cost-sharing you get through the Marketplace will stop.

If I have Medicare, can I get health coverage from an employer through the SHOP Marketplace?

Yes. Coverage from an employer through the SHOP Marketplace is treated the same as coverage from an employer group health plan. If you're getting health coverage from an employer through the SHOP Marketplace based on your or your spouse's current employment, Medicare Secondary Payer rules apply. Visit [Medicare.gov](https://www.medicare.gov) to learn more about how Medicare works with other insurance.

If I'm getting health coverage from an employer through the SHOP Marketplace, can I delay enrollment in Part B without a penalty?

Yes. You can delay enrollment if you're getting health coverage from an employer through the SHOP Marketplace based on your or your spouse's current employment. You have a Special Enrollment Period to sign up for Part B without penalty:

- Any time you're still covered by the group health plan based on your or your spouse's current employment.
- During the 8-month period that begins the month after the employment ends or the coverage ends, whichever happens first.

If you don't sign up during this Special Enrollment Period:

- You may have to pay a late enrollment penalty.
- You can only enroll during the General Enrollment Period which occurs each year from January 1–March 31 with coverage beginning July 1.

If I'm currently working and get health coverage through the SHOP Marketplace, and I'm eligible for Medicare because I turned 65 but didn't enroll, can my plan change the amount or refuse to pay for Medicare-covered services?

No. Even if you don't have Medicare, the SHOP Marketplace (or other non-grandfathered, small group market coverage) is expected to pay for covered services as the primary payer. The SHOP Marketplace can't limit coverage based on the possibility of you having other coverage and can't change coverage based on Medicare eligibility. The SHOP Marketplace or other non-grandfathered small group health plan must pay for services, even if you're eligible for Medicare but not enrolled.

If I have employer group "retiree only" coverage and I'm eligible for Medicare but not enrolled, can the group retiree health plan change the amount or refuse to pay for Medicare covered services?

Yes, the retiree coverage can pay at a different rate (or not at all), as long as Medicare would've been your primary coverage.

If I get health coverage through my employer's self-insured group health plan, and I'm eligible for Medicare because I'm turning 65 but not enrolled, can my employer change the amount it pays or refuse to pay for Medicare covered services? The employer has fewer than 20 employees.

Yes, if your employer's group health plan contractual terms allow the employer to pay at a different rate (or not at all) and Medicare would've been your primary coverage (like when the employer has fewer than 20 employees).

I have End-Stage Renal Disease (ESRD), but I haven't signed up for Medicare. Can I get a Marketplace plan?

Yes. People with ESRD aren't required to sign up for Medicare. If you have ESRD and don't have either Part A or Part B, you can get a Marketplace plan. You may also be eligible for tax credits and reduced cost-sharing through the Marketplace. However, once your Part A coverage starts, any tax credits and reduced cost-sharing you get through the Marketplace will stop.

I have Medicare coverage due to ESRD. Can I drop my Medicare coverage and choose a Marketplace plan?

Generally, no. Once you apply for Medicare, your Medicare coverage will end one year after you stop getting regular dialysis or 36 months after a successful kidney transplant. However, you may withdraw your original Medicare application. You would have to repay all costs covered by Medicare, pay any outstanding balances, and refund any benefits you got from Social Security or the Railroad Retirement Board. Once you've made all of the repayments, the withdrawal will be processed as though you never had Medicare at all.

Can I get a stand-alone dental plan through the Marketplace?

In most cases, no. If the Marketplace in your state is run by the federal government, you won't be able to buy a stand-alone dental plan. If your state is running its own Marketplace, you may be able to buy a stand-alone dental plan, if one's available.

Is prescription drug coverage through the Marketplace considered creditable prescription drug coverage for Medicare Part D?

While prescription drug coverage is an essential health benefit, prescription drug coverage in a Marketplace or SHOP plan isn't required to be at least as good as Medicare Part D coverage (creditable). However, all private insurers offering prescription drug coverage, including Marketplace and SHOP plans, are required to determine if their prescription drug coverage is creditable each year and let you know in writing. Visit Medicare.gov for more information about creditable coverage.

Can I get help paying for my Medicare costs?

- If you need help with your Part A and B costs, you can apply for a Medicare Savings Program. Call your state Medical Assistance (Medicaid) office. To get their phone number, visit Medicare.gov/contacts, or call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). TTY users should call 1-877-486-2048.
- If you need Extra Help to pay for Medicare prescription drug costs, visit socialsecurity.gov/i1020 to apply, or call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213. TTY users should call 1-800-325-0778.

Where can I get more information?

- Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 for information about Medicare enrollment. To learn more about Medicare coverage and plan choices, visit Medicare.gov, or call 1-800-MEDICARE.
- If you have family and friends who don't have health coverage, or if they want to explore health plan options, tell them to visit HealthCare.gov.

You have the right to get the information in this product in an alternate format. You also have the right to file a complaint if you feel you've been discriminated against. Visit <https://www.cms.gov/about-cms/agency-Information/aboutwebsite/cmsnondiscriminationnotice.html>, or call the Marketplace Call Center at 1-800-318-2596 for more information. TTY users should call 1-855-889-4325.



MEDICARE OPEN ENROLLMENT

Medicare open enrollment for 2017 is October 15 through December 7, 2016 -

This is the time when Medicare beneficiaries who are enrolled in Part D prescription drug plans, including Medicare Advantage plans that offer drug coverage within a plan, can review their plan to determine if it is still the best for them. Because insurance companies can change their premiums, deductibles, co-pays, and formulary, switching to a different plan often results in extra money in your pocket!

How do people know if they need to change plans?

People in a Medicare health or prescription plan should always review the materials their plans send them, like the “Evidence of Coverage” (EOC) and “Annual Notice of Change” (ANOC). If their plans are changing, they should make sure their plans will still meet their needs for the following year. If they’re satisfied that their current plans will meet their needs for next year and it’s still being offered, they don’t need to do anything.

When can people get information about next year’s Medicare plans?

Information for next years plans will be available beginning in October.

Other resources available to complete plan comparisons:

- 1-800-MEDICARE or www.medicare.gov
- Medigap Helpline 800-242-1060
- Disability Drug Helpline (if under age 60) 800-926-4862
- Wisconsin Medigap Prescription Drug Helpline (855)677-2783
- Elderly Benefit Specialist (EBS) at Marinette County Elderly Services (MCES)
715-854-7453 or 800-990-4242

Do you qualify for Extra Help?

Another way to save money on prescription drugs next year is the Extra Help program. Extra Help reduces your drug costs by decreasing premiums, deductibles, and co-pays for medications, based on your income and asset levels. You may qualify for Extra Help if you are:

- Married, income is less than \$2,002 per month, and assets are below \$24,250** or
- Single, income is less than \$1,485 per month, and assets are below \$12,140**

You can file for the Extra Help program by contacting the Social Security Administration (SSA) at (800)772-1213 or at www.ssa.gov.

*Senior Care recipients (Wisconsin’s state drug plan) are not affected by this open enrollment period. Those using Senior Care only need to renew their enrollment every 12 months. A renewal notice will be sent in the mail to the beneficiary. If you are on Senior Care and have medication changes, you may want to check on the cost of a Part D plan to see if Senior Care is still the best option for you.

**2016 income/asset limits provided. Home and cars do not count as assets.

National Family Caregivers Month: Insights and Suggestions for Those Who Care for Persons with Disabilities Every Day



Wisconsin Council of the
Blind & Visually Impaired

By Kevin Damask, staff writer with the
Wisconsin Council of the Blind & Visually Impaired

National Family Caregivers month honors the compassionate family members, friends and neighbors, along with dedicated paid caregivers, who help a growing population of aging and disabled adults. According to the National Care Planning Council, about 20 percent of people in the U.S. provide part-time or full-time care for someone in need. Formal caregivers serve as either volunteers or paid care providers hired through a service system. Informal caregivers tend to be family, friends, neighbors or church members who lend unpaid care to a disabled or aging person.

About 75 percent of caregivers are also still employed full or part-time and many have to readjust their work schedules, take on less hours, or accept an unpaid leave to provide care.

While many family members have a strong desire to serve as caregivers for their loved ones, it can be quite stressful. When working with someone with a visual impairment, there are specific tips that can reduce on the caregiver, as well as provide the best care possible for the individual with vision loss. Prevent Blindness lists four elements of success in living with low vision: tenacity, adaptability, support, and knowledge.

Tenacity represents the goal of finding new directions. If a caregiver is persistent in searching for valuable tools and resources to maintain a high level of care, the person receiving care should enjoy a good quality of life.

Adaptability reflects a desire to change how things are done. Most people have little or no control over how they lose their vision, but choices can be made to adapt to living with it.

Support highlights the importance of “cope-ability,” according to Prevent Blindness. For caregivers, providing understanding and assistance is very important when caring for someone with low vision.

Knowledge is the most effective defense against the effects of vision loss because it helps the caregiver provide better care when they know what resources to utilize.

Prevent Blindness lists 12 specific tips when caring for someone who is visually impaired.

1. Use contrasting colors and limit the number of colors to avoid confusion.
2. When writing, use a dark, bold pen or marker (not a pencil) and don't use cursive.
3. When using email in rich text, increase the font size to at least 16 points. Use fonts that are easier to read.
4. Spend time learning about low vision technology and devices.
5. Use simple ways to help the care recipient easily adapt their home for a safer environment.
6. Assist the recipient in “seeing” with their ears with descriptive accounts of locations, people and objects.
7. When serving a meal, use the “clock face” method to help the recipient find food on their plate.
8. Include the recipient in social gatherings and encourage them to participate in a support group.
9. When guiding the recipient, allow them to grasp your arm. While using stairs, proceed one step ahead.
10. While guiding to a seat, let the recipient touch the chair or bench first, to allow them to seat themselves.
11. Let them know that good nutrition and exercise is important for a healthy life.
12. A trained professional can also provide low vision rehabilitation services, which is vital for continuing care.

For more information, go to www.preventblindness.org



Marinette County Health & Human Services
Public Health



2016 ADULT FLU CLINIC SCHEDULE

Oct 14	Friday	Crivitz Village Hall - 800 Henriette, Crivitz	10am - 12pm
Oct 17	Monday	Amberg Community Center - N15035 Grant St., Amberg	10am - 12pm
Oct 17	Monday	Stephenson Town Hall - W11280 Cty X, Crivitz	4pm - 6pm
Oct 18	Tuesday	St. Mary's Parish Center - 808 Henriette Avenue, Crivitz	3pm - 6pm
Oct 20	Thursday	Wausaukee American Legion - 528 Harrison St., Wausaukee	2pm - 4pm
Oct 21	Friday	Marinette Senior Center - 1603 Ludington, Marinette	10am - 12pm
Oct 25	Tuesday	Marinette County Public Health - 2500 Hall Avenue, Marinette	1pm - 6pm
Oct 26	Wednesday	Niagara Senior Center - 569 Washington Avenue, Niagara	10am - 12pm
Oct 31	Monday	Goodman Town Hall - 506 Mill St., Goodman	10am - 12pm
Nov 2	Wednesday	Coleman Municipal Bldg. - 202 E. Main St., Coleman	2pm - 4pm
Nov 4	Friday	Pembine Town Hall - N18765 Sauld St., Pembine	10am - 12pm

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT LOAN CLOSET

Available at no cost.

The Aging & Disability Resource Center of Marinette County loans Durable medical Equipment to residents of Marinette County who are uninsured or underinsured. Adaptive equipment in the loan closet includes: wheelchairs, walkers, wheeled walkers with seats, tub seats, tub benches, commodes, canes, toilet safety frames and more!

Donations by community residents have made this loan closet possible. If you have medical equipment that you would like to contribute, please call the ADRC prior to bringing it in to see if we can accept it. If you are unable to bring it in, we may be able to make arrangements for pick up. Donation receipts are available for tax purposes.



JUST FOR FUN

Pumpkin Oatmeal Smoothies

(makes 2 smoothies)

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup old fashioned oats
- 1 cup almond milk
- 6 ounce Greek yogurt
- 2 bananas
- 1/2 cup pumpkin puree
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1-2 teaspoons honey, depending on sweetness preference
- 4-6 ice cubes



Recipe by A Happy Food Dance at

<http://ahappyfooddance.com/pumpkin-oatmeal-smoothies/>

Instructions

1. In a blender, add the oats and blend until oats are a fine powder.
2. Add the rest of the ingredients, starting with the milk and finishing with the ice cubes.
3. If you are using frozen bananas, you can omit the ice cubes.
4. Blend until smooth and serve immediately.

Spooky Halloween Crossword Puzzle

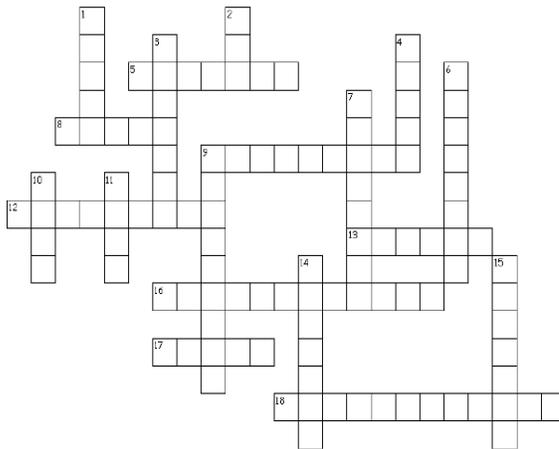


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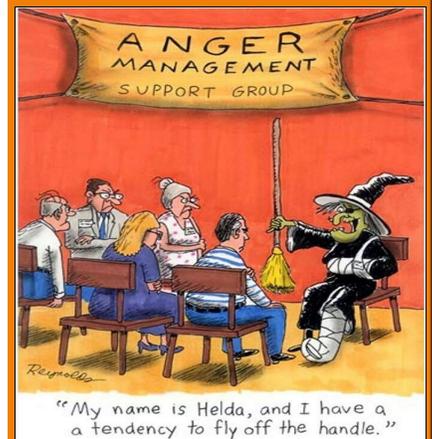
5. Scary creature like Frankenstein
8. Boo! Yikes, it's an apparition!
9. Delicious brown candy
12. The holiday name
13. Howdy pardner, this costume might make you want to ride a horse!
16. Pumpkin carved
17. A celebration of the holiday with lots of people.
18. Ring the doorbell and say...

Down

1. Pointy hat and broom
2. They fly, but they are mammals
3. What do you wear?
4. Bobbing for this fruit
6. All our bones
7. Meow, don't let this animal cross your path.
9. No cob for this candy
10. Covering for your face
11. The round light in the sky at night
14. He wants to drink your blood!
15. A scary house filled with ghosts is said to be...



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Or by appointment, if necessary

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Our Mission:

***“Dedicated in meeting the needs of aging people and people with disabilities,
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and resources of our county”***

