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Halloween is coming and we've got your quick costume ideas

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Celebrating Halloween on a school day poses one of the hardest variations of "what do I wear today?" Is it weird to go in costume? How much of the costume is school appropriate? Is it worth getting up early to get ready?

Below are some dress-code appropriate, simple, costumes that you can wear to school without any undo fuss.

Hipster- Grab a beanie, a grey v-neck shirt, skinny jeans and converse and your good to go. Add fake (or real) glasses and temporary tattoos to complete the Portlander Hipster look.

Tourist- A button up Hawaiian shirt, a pair of shorts (maybe a jacket because it's cold during recess?) and some flip flops.

Superhero- For those of us who love to sleep in past the alarm, a simple shirt with a superhero logo on it (Spider-Man, Superman, Batman, Captain America....) and a pair of jeans gives the general idea without much effort.

Secret Identity- To take the last one a step further, put your superhero shirt on under a button up shirt, for dramatic effect you can unbutton the first couple buttons so the logo shows through. Add a "hello my name is ___" sticker with the name of your secret identity and you're good to go.



Did you dress up for Halloween? Send pictures of your DIY costume to noadults@keizertimes.com

Cover Keizer in thankfulness

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Next week is November, which begins my favorite part of the year, Thanksgiving.

Thankfulness seems to be at the forefront of our minds this time of year, when I stop to think about the people who make my life as full and wonderful as it is; the list could go on for miles.

I like to take a pause this time of year to

say "thank you," to the people who brighten my day. It is my practice to write one letter to one person I'm thankful for everyday in November, and this year I'm inviting you guys to join me.

It doesn't have to be Shakespeare's sonnets, it doesn't even need to be grammatically correct (mine sure aren't). It just needs to be genuine. Whether it be your teacher, classmate, sibling or parent, taking

a moment to say thank you goes a long way.

That said, not everyone likes writing as much as me, which is okay. Any and every variation of this project is welcome: flowers, drawings, interpretative dance, anything you want to do to encourage someone and say thank you.

If 30 people seems overwhelming, try starting with just one person a week. My dream is to cover Keizer in encouragement and thankfulness; and I think we can do it.

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Who did the ghost take to the dance?

His ghoul-friend

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