

Halloween 2014

Como já vem sendo tradição no EJAF, o concurso para assinalar o Dia das Bruxas (*Halloween*) contou com a participação dos alunos do 5º e 6º ano.

Da deliberação do júri, apuraram-se os seguintes vencedores:

1º prémio- Maria Teresa Lourenço, nº 18, 6ºC



2º prémio- Iulian Ciobaru, nº 15, 6º B



3º prémio - alunos do 5º H: Raul Casquinha, Filipe Lira, Gustavo Godov e Pedro Gaspar



MUITOS PARABÉNS!

A todos os alunos participantes e respetivos professores de Inglês muito obrigada pelo entusiasmo e, para satisfazer a curiosidade, alguns factos associados à celebração do Dia das Bruxas!



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Evolving from the ancient Celtic holiday of Samhain, modern Halloween has become less about literal ghosts and ghouls and more about costumes and candy. The Celts used the day to mark the end of the harvest season and the beginning of winter, and also believed that this transition between the seasons was a bridge to the world of the dead. Over the millennia the holiday transitioned from a somber pagan ritual to a day of merriment, costumes, parades and sweet treats for children and adults.

Jack-O'-Lanterns

Every October, carved pumpkins peer out from porches and doorsteps in the United States and other parts of the world. Gourd-like orange fruits inscribed with ghoulish faces and illuminated by candles are a sure sign of the Halloween season. The practice of decorating “jack-o’-lanterns”—the name comes from an Irish folktale about a man named Stingy Jack—originated in Ireland, where large turnips and potatoes served as an early canvas. Irish immigrants brought the tradition to America, home of the pumpkin, and it became an integral part of Halloween festivities.

