Miss Griffin of St. Gabriel
School Retiring After 46 Years of Teaching

Congratulations to Ms. Mary Griffin, 8th Grade Teacher at Saint Gabriel School, who retired at the end of the 2018-19 school year. Ms. Griffin has spent 46 years teaching at St. Gabriel School, during which time she has become an integral part of the St. Gabriel community. She has mentored and inspired countless students, instilling in them a love for learning and a deep respect for the importance of faith in their lives. Ms. Griffin has been a role model and a trusted mentor to generations of students, and her impact on the lives of her students will continue to be felt for many years to come.

Miss Griffin began her career at St. Gabriel School in 1972 and taught for 46 years before retiring in 2018. She has taught a variety of subjects, including English, Social Studies, and Religion, and has been a beloved presence in the lives of countless students. She has been a constant source of support and encouragement, and her dedication to her students has been unwavering.

Ms. Griffin has received numerous awards and recognition for her contributions to education, including the Illinois State Board of Education's Distinguished Teacher Award. She has also been an active member of the St. Gabriel School community, serving on various committees and participating in school events and activities.

Miss Griffin's retirement marks the end of an era for St. Gabriel School and the community at large. She will be deeply missed by her students, colleagues, and friends. However, her legacy will continue to inspire and guide those she has touched over the years.

St. Jerome's Girls Night Out
On November 9, from 7:30 - 11:00 pm, B P R I D G E T O N S L E E T H E L A U G H T O N E V E N T S
Tickets on sale for $10 until Nov 1 at the school office, 2801 S. Princeton, or $15 at the door. Ticket includes free food, pop, wine, coffee, dessert and entertainment. There will be a cash bar.

Dance to the DJ all night, or treat yourself to a professional chair massage courtesy of manual therapists at Spa Soak. Like to gamble? Try your luck at a hold ‘em tournament, or play one of the many arcade games. Table games will be selected each month. We will also have a cash bar.

St. Jerome's Girls Night Out is located at 1915 W. 35th Street. Please call 312-747-0852 to register.

Fall Fest
Trivia Night & SCA
Bridgeport Central Academy will host its third annual “Fall Fest” Trivia Night on Saturday, November 9, 2019, at the O’Leary Center of the South Shore Cultural Centre Hall at 653 E. 57th St. Doors open at 6:30 pm and the games begin at 7:00 pm. You are encouraged to join us and invite friends. Best decors will receive an overall winner prize. Those with the most points win the youth category. Tickets are $25.00 (individual), $50.00 (team of 2), $75.00 (team of 3), or $100.00 (team of 4). All proceeds benefit the South Shore Cultural Centre in support of our students. There is no alcohol served.

English Volunteers Needed
Help adult immigrants learn English at Aquisa Language Center! Volunteers as a one-on-one tutor, 1 hour per week. Please contact us for more information. (773) 927-0012.

Troop 671 at Gooseberry Festival
Members of Troop 671, sponsored by the St. Jane de Chantal Holy Name Society, marched in the 50th annual Houby (Czech word for mustard) Parade on Oct 7, along Cermak Road in Cenex and ending in Berwyn, IL. Ethnic foods, a carnival, and games, were held throughout the day. Live entertainment was provided by Caliente, Hello, Hillbilly Rockstars, 8 and 7th Heaven. Scouts were able to use the walked parade miles toward their hiker merit badge requirements. Any boys aged 6 to 17 interested in Scouting can have a parent contact Ed Melkonian at 312-316-3825 for more information.

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Day of the Dead Celebration at Park #574
Join us at 2828 S. Eleanor St., for our First Day of the Dead Celebration on Friday, November 2nd! This is a FREE event from 10am - 11:30am for kids ages 1 - 5yrs. We'll have crafts, treats, fun & games! Limited spaces available, call ahead to reserve your spot at 773-823-9155.

Don't Fall Sick with a Foodborne Illness this Halloween
The temperatures are falling right along with the leaves, and all those autumnal traditions and festivities are just around the corner. Whether it’s picking apples and drinking cider, having fun on a hayride, walking amongst the colorful trees, or even playing in the pumpkin patch, your fall fun will very likely involve food. This is the time of year when feasts are supposed to turn up a different color and fall to the ground. But humans! Not so much.

When it comes to Halloween, keep your boots on and your bar safe, not scared. Kids of all ages love dressing up and going trick-or-treating. The only fear they should have, though, is that house with the flickering lights, the dark alley, or that aunt who only buys hard candy. Here are some tips for keeping up just the right spooky stuff in your truly amazing haul:

- jacking the snacking urge. It is always tempting to enjoy a piece—or ten—of the sweet stuff while walking house to house. Stop Foodborne Illness urges trick-or-treaters to wait until they return home where they can examine all treats for choking hazards and tampering before eating them. Wash your hands. Between trick-or-treating and school parties, packaged candy passes through a lot of different hands increasing the likelihood of their being covered in germs. Are your kids washing up before downing down? Staying safe takes about 30 seconds.

- Make sure natural treats are safe, not spooky. That means, drinking and/or serving only pasteurized cider and juice at your parties. Dishes or drinks with fresh fruit or veggies must be thoroughly washed before being served. Keep all perishable foods chilled until serving time. And once served, don’t leave goodies—like finger sandwiches, cheese platters, fruit, salads, cold pasta dishes, Jell-O treats, store bought deli trays, and cream pies or cakes with whipped-cream and cream cheese frostings—out of the fridge for more than two hours (1 hour in temperatures above 90°F). Bacteria creeps up when foods sit out too long.

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As law enforcement agencies around the country intercepted suspicious packages, the Cook County De- partment of Homeland Security and Emergency Management (DHSEM) reminds residents to be alert. The department stresses the importance of the “If You See Something, Say Something”™ anti-terror campaign, urging residents to call 9-1-1 or notify on-site security for any immediate threats to life or property. Residents are asked to report any non-emergency suspicious activity by calling 855-RPRT2-94, the official local number of the campaign.

“Our residents are our first line of defense in identifying and reporting any threats to public safety,” said William Baines, executive director of DHSEM. “Always be aware of your surroundings and do not hesitate to alert authorities to anything that appears unusual or out of place.” Suspicious activity may include: Unusual items or situations: A vehicle parked in an odd location; an unattended package or backpack. Information gathering: A person questioning individuals, beyond simple curiosity, about a building’s operations, security, shift changes or personnel. Observation: Someone paying unusual attention to a facility, beyond a casual or professional interest. This includes loitering, as well as prolonged and repeated visits. It may also involve documenting these visits with a camera or extensive notes, measurements and sketches.

DHSEM launched the “If You See Something, Say Something”™ campaign in 2015 in partnership with the City of Chicago and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

Veterans Day Tribute at Rhine Post VFW #2729

Come join our veterans at Rhine Post VFW #2729 and Auxiliary on Sunday, November 11, 2018 at 11:00 A.M. for the annual Veterans Day tribute to honor all fallen comrades. Parking available on West side of lot across from the post at 5858 S. Archer Avenue. Refreshments will be served. Post Phone 773-284-9623.
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10 Tips to Help Keep Trick-or-Treaters Safe this Halloween

Halloween is today and is one of the most popular holidays in this country. Little witches, ghosts, pirates and superheroes will soon take to the streets for trick or treating fun, and the American Red Cross of Chicago & Northern Illinois has tips to help everyone stay safe while enjoying the festivities.

“Halloween is a fun time for everyone and we want to make sure children and adults stay safe while enjoying it,” said Cecilia Roldán, CEO of the American Red Cross of Chicago & Northern Illinois. “Here are the top ways for parents to keep the kids safe while getting ready for Trick or Treating.” Make sure trick-or-treaters can see and be seen. Use face makeup instead of masks. Masks can make it hard to see. Give kids a flashlight to light their way. Add reflective tape to costumes and trick-or-treat bags. Have everyone wear light-colored clothing. Use flame-resistant costumes. Plan the trick-or-treat route in advance – make sure adults know where their children are going. A parent or responsible adult should accompany young children door-to-door in neighborhoods. It’s not only vamps and monsters people have to look out for. Be cautious around animals, especially dogs. Walk, don’t run. Only visit homes that have a porch light on. Accept treats at the door – never go inside. Walk only on the sidewalks, not in the street. If no sidewalk is available, walk at the edge of the roadway, facing traffic. Look both ways before crossing the street, and cross only at the corner. Don’t cut across yards or use alleys. Don’t cross between parked cars. Use extra caution if driving. The youngsters are excited and may forget to look both ways before crossing. Make sure a grown-up checks the goodies before eating. Make sure to remove hose candy, open packages and choking hazards. Discard any items with brand names that you are not familiar with. Add finally, for those planning to welcome trick-or-treaters to their homes, follow these safety steps. Light the area well so your guests can see. Sweep leaves from your sidewalks and steps. Clear your porch or front yard of obstacles someone could trip over. Download the free Red Cross First Aid App for instant access to expert advice in case your ghost, goblin or super hero has a mishap. Use the Emergency App for weather alerts and to let others know you are safe if severe weather occurs. Find free international film screening at IIT. Illinois Institute of Technology has partnered with Asian Pop Up Cinema to screen Reflections, the North America premiere of Dead Horse (Philippines), Pigeon (Japan), and Beyond the Bridge (Cambodia) at Stuart Hall, 10 W. 31st Street, on Saturday November 3, 2018. The short films explore exploration, adventure, friendship, and romantic love. Join us for a post-film discussion with William Syioo Sheehan, resident Haiku poet at the Japanese Cultural Center. The free event begins at 1pm. To reserve your seat, visit www.asianpopupcinema.org/tickets or web.it.edu/community-affairs/events/international-film-screening-reflections.

Free Gospel Concert at IIT. Join Illinois Tech and the National Gospel Music Museum for a free gospel concert on November 16, 5:30pm to 7:30pm at S. R. Crown Hall, 3360 S State Street. Participate in a discussion about the significance and historical preservation of the original Pilgrim Baptist Church site, home of the National Museum of Gospel Music, which is scheduled to open in 2020. After the discussion, stay for the live gospel concert featuring a national recording artist.

Early Voting
Now through November 5th

Early Voting at the
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Wednesday, Oct. 31st – Friday, Nov. 2nd; 9AM to 7PM
Saturday, Nov. 3rd; 9AM to 5PM
Sunday, Nov. 4th; 10AM to 4PM
Monday, Nov. 5th; 9AM to 5PM

Please bring a Photo ID in case there is question about registration.

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