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Niles Police Station lures film crews

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For the ordinary person, the jail cells of the Niles Police Station aren't a sought-after destination. But for film crews, the opposite has been true.

Scenes for an upcoming made-for-TV movie were filmed last month at the 7000 Touhy Ave. police station, largely taking advantage of the lock-up area. The film, reported to center around the character of Santa Claus, is expected to air this Christmas, though other details, including the final title, are being kept under wraps.

During the three-day period that filming took place, those arrested by Niles police and requiring jail cell accommodations were booked at the Morton Grove Police Station instead.

The Christmas movie is the latest in a string of productions to feature the Niles Police Station since it was constructed in 2004. "A lot of them like the modern look of the building," explained Deputy Police Chief Joseph Penze, who coordinates with film crews who get the OK to use the station as their temporary studio. "It's not just like a cookie-cutter, square police station. They like the design."

The first production to use the police station was the 2008 film "The Lucky Ones," which centered around soldiers returning from Afghanistan. The movie's stars — Michael Pena, Tim Robbins and Rachel McAdams — all shot scenes within the building, which was a stand-in for a Las Vegas police station.

"The Lucky Ones" used the lobby, the lock-up and other areas of the department," Penze said.

Chief Dean Strzelecki also said it was the building's modern design that was a draw to the film company.

"That's what started the whole thing," he said of "The Lucky Ones."

After the filming was completed, Niles police learned that the station had been written about and critiqued on production websites that companies use when scouting for new locations at which to film.

A reality show, "Take the Money and Run," followed. The six-episode series, which premiered in 2011 and aired on ABC, featured contestants attempting to hide $100,000 in cash and professional investigators trying to track down the loot. The investigation involved an interrogation of the "suspects," which took place inside the Niles police station.

In 2012, Investigation Discovery's "True Crime Stories" shot reenactments of suspects in prison using the station's lock-up.

"Two or three different companies" have also used the building to shoot commercials, Penze said.

"It's hectic," Penze admitted when asked what the experience of filming is like. "Depending on how big of an operation it is, it gets a little hectic in here."

But, he added, the overall process has been a relatively smooth one, despite the temporary disruption for some employees of the station.

"We've never had any major problems with [the crews]," Penze said. "These are major companies, not small film crews."

The village of Niles has created a policy for the use of government buildings by film companies. The cost to use any building is $1,000 per day, plus labor costs for any village employees at a rate of one and a half times their hourly pay.

Film companies must also carry insurance and agree to repair anything that is damaged in the process of filming.

The village handles all requests from production companies and staff determines if permits will be issued, Penze said.

"I haven't gotten a phone call from them yet," Penze said of "Chicago PD." "But you never know."
Transportation

New Pace buses coming to northwest suburbs

BY IGOR STUDENKOV
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Pace is getting ready to add brand-new buses to its fleet, and riders from south and northwestern suburbs will be the first to benefit.

One difference the riders will notice right away is that the roofs are taller and thicker. That's because they will be the first buses in Pace's fleet to use natural gas, and the tanks are located on the top. The buses will be quieter and less polluting, and they will benefit from a sturdier stainless steel frame.

Under the contract with the manufacturer, Pace can order up to 250 buses, at the cost of $479,454 per bus. The number of buses the agency will actually buy will depend on its needs and available funding. The first batch of buses will be delivered by mid-2015, but they won't go into service until Pace finishes building the infrastructure necessary to fuel them.

According to Pace spokesman Patrick Wilmot, the newest batch of buses is being built by Riverside, California based Eldorado National — the same company that built the 30-foot and 40-foot buses Pace put into service five years ago, as well as the current Niles Free Bus fleet. Because of this, the new buses will have interiors similar to what riders are used to. That includes metallic hanging straps that automatically snap up when the rider isn't holding them and aisle-facing seats in the front third of the bus that fold upward to make room for wheelchairs.

The biggest difference from any other buses in the fleet will be the fuel source — compressed natural gas instead of the diesel Pace has traditionally used.

The first 91 buses will go to Pace's South Division, which includes bus routes throughout South Cook County and DuPage county.

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Niles

Pace OKs cash for faster buses on Milwaukee Avenue

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A $10.4 million plan to bring faster buses to Milwaukee Avenue in Niles got an early OK from the Pace Board of Directors last week.

The board approved a preliminary budget that allocates $800,000 to the Milwaukee Avenue arterial rapid transit project. Similar to bus rapid transit projects in Chicago, the project would speed up what is now known as Route 270 along Milwaukee Avenue.

During the Oct. 8 meeting, the board also heard a presentation about planned changes to the Niles Free Bus System. It didn't take any action on it, since the Pace and Village of Niles staff are still negotiating some details. Pace spokesman Patrick Wilmot said that the transit agency hopes to have the Free Bus plans finalized by summer 2015, but doesn't have a concrete timeline yet.

For the past year, Pace and the Village of Niles have been working on a plan to revamp the Free Bus system to make it more efficient and better integrate it with the Milwaukee Avenue ART corridor. The transit agency presented the final version of the proposal to the Niles Village Board last month.

The $10.4 million Milwaukee bus project would include signal priority for the buses, special lanes that let them bypass traffic in certain areas and new bus shelters with displays showing departure and arrival times.

Pace will pay $800,000 out of its own funds, which will go toward architecture and engineering aspects of the project. The actual construction costs — estimated at $9.6 million — are expected to be covered by a federal Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement grant.

Now that the budget has preliminary approval, Pace will hold a series of public hearings throughout its service area. It is expected to approve the final version of the budget during a meeting Nov. 12.
Local woman makes Pillsbury contest for third time

BY PAM DEFIGLIO
For Sun-Times Media

As a third-time finalist in the Pillsbury Bake-Off, Arlene Erbach of Morton Grove knows she's allowed to use only seven ingredients for her entry, Sweet And Salty Chocolate Chip-Maple-Peanut Bars.

But nothing's limiting the amount of strategy she can use. She knows, for example, that she had to create a recipe using ingredients people throughout the United States are familiar with, because it's a national contest for recipes using Pillsbury products.

"I think maple, peanut butter and chocolate are tastes most people like," said Erbach, sitting at her dining room table and wearing a bright yellow Pillsbury Bake-Off apron which had "Nashville" printed in large letters. As one of 100 finalists, she'll be heading to the Bake-Off, held this year in Tennessee, from Nov. 1 to 3.

It's her last chance to win the $1 million grand prize; a person can only become a Bake-Off finalist three times, unless Pillsbury changes the rules.

Because Erbach has been a finalist in the past two Bake-Offs, she knows from experience that a winning recipe has to have ingredients which are readily available throughout the country, and they can't be too exotic or expensive. Her recipe uses maple extract, which is less expensive than maple syrup.

Likewise, the ingredients in the recipe can be somewhat trendy but not too much so. A glance at this year's finalists' creations reveals gluten-free recipes and recipes including bacon, but no of-the-moment chia seeds or acai berries.

"It's a thin line between trendy and not-too-trendy. This isn't a gourmet contest," Erbach observed, adding it's more about using creativity to create dishes and desserts that would appeal to home cooks.

Finally, Erbach knows winning recipes can't use specialized baking pans or exotic equipment that most people don't own. Requiring even something as unusual as a popover pan could lessen the chances of winning.

Erbach, a retired Chicago Public Schools teacher who still occasionally substitute teaches, originally was going to make her recipe using Pillsbury refrigerated peanut butter cookie dough, but couldn't find any.

"So I added peanut butter to the chocolate chip cookie dough, and that worked out really well," she said. "I like maple a lot, so I put it in the frosting. I thought toffee chips and peanuts would give it a nice flavor," she said.

She entered it into the Simply Sweet Treats category, one of the four categories which make up the contest. The others are Weekend Breakfasts category, one of the four categories which make up the contest. The others are Weekend Breakfast Wows, Amazing Double Dinners and Savory Snacks and Sides.

Last year, she made it into the finalists' round with cranberry orange dark chocolate flatbread in last year's quick rise and shine breakfasts category. The year before that, she made the final round with smoky onion custard tarts (an onion quiche in a crescent dough shell) in the brunch category.

Erbach says that when she was a child, her mother never baked anything, but she was inspired by the grandmother of a friend down the street.

Now, as an adult, Erbach acknowledges being a food lover, and names North Pond Cafe in Chicago as her favorite restaurant. She also enjoys Fig and Olive on Oak Street in Chicago, and wants to try Cellar in Evanston.


These days, Erbach has been practicing cutting the cookie bars into neat two-inch squares, since the Bake-Off creations receive 25 percent of their grade based on appearance. Another 25 percent is for taste, 25 percent is for creativity and 25 percent for crowd appeal.

The secret to cutting them well is to use either a sharp heated knife or a sharp knife with oil on it, she said.

She plans to arrive in Nashville Nov. 1, go through orientation on Nov. 2 and compete on Bake-Off Day, Nov. 3. Each finalist is allowed to make their recipe three times and submit the best one for judging.

"On Bake-Off day, you have to focus. There are 100 ovens — it gets really hot, and I don't do well in heat," Erbach said.

The judges' grades will account for 55 percent of the grading; public voting will account for the other 45 percent. Any U.S. resident 18 years or older as of Nov. 4 may vote at www.facebook.com/pillsbury.

Whether she wins the $1 million grand prize, one of the $10,000 recipe category prizes or not, Erbach said she'll be happy.

"I've met so many wonderful people doing this," she said. "It's been an amazing experience."
Skokie

Lubavitch Chabad Sukkahmobile travels the community for Sukkot

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Not every observant Jew has the time or the space to build a Sukkah for the Jewish holiday of Sukkot. That’s OK, though, because if building a shelter for outdoor eating is too difficult to achieve, Lubavitch Chabad of Skokie’s Sukkahmobile can come to them.

That’s just what has happened during Sukkot, which began Oct. 8 and finished up the night of Oct. 15. This biblical Jewish holiday is celebrated on the 15th day of the month of Tishrei — it varies from late September to late October — and honors the harvest by commemorating the temporary huts used by the Israelites in the wilderness.

“During this week, we go out and have our meals in a booth — in a hut,” Rabbi Yocahanan Posner said Monday when he brought the Sukkahmobile to a corner of the Westfield Old Orchard shopping center parking lot. “It’s a Sukkah, which is on wheels. We drive around with it. People who don’t have a Sukkah at home can use our Sukkah.”

The day was overcast and rain began to fall from a grey sky. But that didn’t stop a handful of teenagers — mostly from Niles North High School across the street — and other families from sharing blessings and then pizza in the festively-decorated Sukkahmobile. The homemade porous roof did not keep out the rain, but that was OK, too.

“It’s raining outside, but that hasn’t stopped us,” Posner said. “We have a good time rain or shine. Maybe it’s even better in the rain because the point of the Sukkah is to remember that as people we’re exposed to all kinds of frailties. It’s only God’s help that keeps us going strong.”

Rochel Telsner and her husband, Rabbi Chaim Telsner, run youth programming at Lubavitch Chabad of Skokie.

“For the holiday of Sukkot, we decided to come visit some of our teens here at Niles North and give them the opportunity to bring their friends over,” Rochel said.

Niles North junior Maia Sepiaashvili is a board member of Lubavitch Chabad of Skokie’s CTeen, a network that aims to bring teenagers together to give back to their communities and the environment.

“The Sukkahmobile just shows that Judaism does travel,” she said. “It’s a way to spread our culture. It’s just a way to bring the Jewish community together because not everyone is able to build a Sukkah at their house so something like this — especially with kids — allows them to get that knowledge of what the Sukkah is and what importance it has to the holiday.”

The Sukkahmobile, though, hasn’t only visited kids. It has traveled throughout the community and been well received everywhere it has gone.

On Sunday, the Sukkahmobile visited a family of Russians who came here 20 years ago. It was the first time for them being in a Sukkah. The Sukkahmobile visited an 84-year-old man who never married or had kids. He hobbled outside and joined in the party. Posner and the man ate and drank and sang and talked.

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**NILES**

**THEFT**
A 17-year-old Morton Grove boy was charged with theft on Oct. 6 after he was accused of creating $454 worth of fraudulent gift cards while an employee at a Golf Mill Shopping Center store. The teen has been petitioned to juvenile court.

**RETAIL THEFT**
Chantil Morris, 28, of 8658 Gregory Lane, unincorporated Maine Township, was charged with retail theft on Oct. 5 after she allegedly stole nine food items valued at $29.56 from a store on the 8500 block of West Golf Road. She has an Oct. 27 court date.

A 7-year-old Morton Grove boy was charged with theft on Oct. 6 after he allegedly failed to pay for several items in the self checkout lane inside a store on the 8500 block of Golf Road. Police said the unpaid items totaled $86 and that both women had prior convictions for similar crimes. They have an Oct. 20 court date.

**DUI**
Raul Perez-Guerrero, 25, of Van, Texas, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after he was arrested on the 8800 block of Waukegan Road on Oct. 5. Police said Perez-Guerrero allegedly fell asleep behind the wheel and his car was stopped in the middle of traffic before he was arrested. He allegedly failed sobriety tests. A court date is scheduled for Oct. 24.

**DRUGS**
Amir Nahas, 23, of Morton Grove, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia after he was arrested on the 8400 block of Oak Avenue reported that when he returned home Oct. 3 after being out of town for four days, he discovered some items missing and others moved around. Taken was a social security card, a video game system and approximately 10 video games. The man's roommate also reported an old cell phone was missing.

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**MORTON GROVE**

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Maine South celebrates homecoming 2014

From Harley the Hawk reenacting a famous scene from “The Lion King,” to an all-school rendition of “Let it Go,” to some very gruff-looking fairy tale heroines, it was all things Disney at Maine South High School in Park Ridge as students celebrated homecoming 2014.

Senior Jackie Viola was crowned homecoming queen during the all-school assembly Oct. 10, which featured a variety of student entertainment and an appearance by 2013 homecoming queen Sarah Otis.

“I was very nervous,” Viola admitted, still wearing her crown after the assembly as friends shared words of congratulations and vied for hugs and photographs. “It’s really exciting.”

Viola is an athlete on the Maine South girls cross-country and soccer teams and is a member of the French Club and the J. Kyle Braid Leadership Foundation, which teaches teens how to be leaders within their own peer groups and community.

Viola is still exploring her options for college, where she might study to become a physician’s assistant or a veterinarian.

“So far the best thing [about Maine South] is all the teams I’ve been on because that’s how I’ve met all my friends,” Viola said. “I really think I’m lucky to have been on all those teams.”

Viola’s duties as queen included attending Friday night’s homecoming football game against Niles West (Maine South won, 65-21) and taking part in Saturday’s parade that traveled from the school to Uptown.

Her homecoming court consisted of runners-up Erin Faltin, Sabrina Micki and Connie Kelly.

Maine South’s annual homecoming assembly was, as always, aimed at school spirit, student talent, and, of course, comic relief. Dressed as Cinderella, Snow White, Elsa the Snow Queen and Sleeping Beauty, respectively, basketball coach Tony Lavorato, choir director Matthew Hanes, swim coach Don Kura and football coach David Inserra were treated to roars of laughter as they paraded into the gym, waved and twirled.

But the loudest cheers and applause went to senior Jimmy Rancich who, as Prince Charming, rode into the spectator gym aboard a convertible and used a special spell to wake up Sleeping Beauty.

For the last year, Rancich has been battling a rare type of lymphoma, which forced him to miss much of his junior year. He must also wear a surgical mask to avoid contact with germs and disease. “It was a lot of fun,” he said of playing Prince Charming. “It was a good time riding in that car.”

Emceeing much of the assembly was Showbiz Shelly, B96 radio personality.
Park Ridge

Former District 64 worker charged with sexual abuse of boy

Jennifer Johnson

A former after-school employee in Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 has been accused of sexually abusing a 14-year-old boy following a two-month investigation by Wheeling police.

Wheeling Deputy Police Chief Todd Wolff said Levin met the boy while working during the after-school program at Jefferson School, 8200 W. Greenendale Ave. in Niles.

The alleged crimes occurred at Levin's Wheeling home between 2013 and early 2014. Levin had been the boy's babysitter and the boy often stayed with him, Wolff said.

Levin is currently free on bond, which was set at $300,000, and is due back in court Oct. 8.

Wolff said family members of the boy initially contacted Park Ridge police to report the alleged abuse, but investigators soon learned the alleged incidents had occurred in Wheeling and the case was turned over to Wheeling detectives.

Police are not currently investigating any other allegations of abuse against Levin.

"If someone does realize they were a victim of a crime by Mr. Levin, they should report it to their local police department," Wolff said.

Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 Superintendent Laurie Heinz said Levin was an hourly employee who worked in a "child-care capacity" and had a supervisory role during Jefferson's after-school and summer school programs between July 2008 and April 2012.

"He was out of our district for over a year before anything was allowed to have happened," Heinz said.

"If someone does realize they were a victim of a crime by Mr. Levin, they should report it to their local police department," Wolff said.

A 16-year-old Niles boy is accused of running from police after being found unconscious inside the restroom of a store. The teen was charged with resisting arrest and issued local citations for underage drinking, public intoxification, violating curfew and cost of emergency services in connection with the Sept. 26 incident.

According to Niles police, officers were called to a business on the 8000 block of Milwaukee Avenue at 11:20 p.m. for a report of an unconscious person who had vomited on the restroom floor.

An officer arriving at the store reportedly saw the person, later identified as the 15-year-old, leaving the store and crossing Oakton Street. Officers asked the teen multiple times to stop, but the boy began running north before dissipating between homes in a nearby residential area, police said.

At midnight, police reportedly located the teen walking along the 8100 block of Milwaukee Avenue and ordered him to get on the ground, but the boy allegedly ran a second time, only to be caught and taken into custody by an officer.

According to police, the teen said he ran because he was "scared." Police reported smelling alcohol on the boy's breath.

The teen reported that he sustained abrasions to his elbow and hand as he was taken into custody by police. He was released to the custody of his mother.

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Holocaust Museum and Evanston YWCA opens new exhibition on race

BY MIKE ISAACS
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Race. There may not be a four-letter word that inspires more discussion, debate and controversy than this one.

The Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center's latest exhibition about race, also sponsored by the YWCA Evanston/North Shore, will explore the topic in a special and enlightening way.

"RACE: Are We So Different?" opens Oct. 12 at the museum, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie. The exhibition, through, is only one piece of this unique and comprehensive study. Many different events, complimenting the exhibition, will also be held during the next several months in different communities.

"RACE engages visitors in hands-on activities designed to explore race and human variation," the museum states. "Experience the first national exhibition to tell the stories of race from the biological, cultural and historical points of view."

The exhibition invites visitors to look at race and human variation through science and lived experience. "RACE: Are We So Different?" presents the reality — and unreality — of race, according to the museum and YWCA.

A full day of activities is scheduled for the Oct. 12 opening including "Talking Circles" at 12 p.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Visitors will be able to voice their questions and share insights during facilitated conversations. The Evanston Children's Choir will perform special music aligned with the topic at 1:30 p.m.

In conjunction with "RACE: Are We So Different?" the museum will offer half-price admission to Skokie residents from Oct. 12 through Jan. 25, 2015, the exhibition's run.

Two free admission days are scheduled for Nov. 2 and Jan. 11, 2015. To receive the discount, visitors must present a valid state of Illinois identification showing proof of residency.

The Skokie Review will have a comprehensive story about the exhibition and accompanying events next week both online and in print.

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Schedule packed with events around race exhibition

The YWCA Evanston/North Shore and the Illinois Holocaust Museum share a common approach to racism: Only by exploring, discussing and studying the subject head-on can we eventually transform ourselves enough to eliminate it.

"RACE: Are We So Different?," an exhibition sponsored by the two institutions and running through Jan. 25 at the museum, is meant as the catalyst for such an exploration. Additionally, The YWCA Evanston/North Shore has scheduled a myriad of events around the exhibition in both communities and beyond.

Public Conversations

Public conversations about the exhibition for visitors who have seen it will be held at the YWCA Evanston/ North Shore, 1215 Church St., Evanston: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 18, 12 to 1 p.m. Nov. 20, 10 to 11 a.m. Dec. 10 and 12 to 1 p.m. Dec. 18.

Community discussions will also take place from 12 to 1 p.m. Dec. 4 in room 211 of Family Focus, 2010 Dewey St., Evanston and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Dec. 10 at Curt's Cafe, 2922 Central St., Evanston.

Scholar Series

A scholar series about different aspects of race will be held at the Illinois Holocaust Museum, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie. Reservations are required and can be made by e-mailing raceexhibit@ywcae-ns.org.

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The series includes “Science Confronts Race: A Contested History” from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 6; “Race and Health Care: Dealing with the Disparity” from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 7; and “Race and the Economy: Jobs, Housing, Poverty” from 5 to 8 p.m. Jan. 15.

**Museum Events**

The following special events are scheduled at the Illinois Holocaust Museum.

- The museum’s annual Educator Open House will include Eileen Hogan Heineman of the YWCA Evanston/North Shore speaking about “RACE: Are We So Different?” from 4 to 7 p.m. Oct. 21. Register at iho.edu/educators/openhouse.

- Educator Professional Development will explore identity and building understanding to facilitate difficult conversations about race from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 23. Learn more at iho.edu/educators/for-educators/professional-development.

- A family storytelling program for children ages 6 and older on valuing differences in others is set for 1:30 to 3 p.m. Nov. 2. Reservations are required at education@ihmec.org.

**Other Programs**

The following events related to the exhibition are also scheduled in nearby locations.

- A different book of African American literature is read and discussed each month at 7 p.m. Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16 at the Evanston Public Library, 1703 Orrington Ave, Evanston.

- “Wangechi Mutu: A Fantastic Journey” is the first U.S. survey of works by the international artist exploring gender, race, war, globalization, colonialism and “the erotization of the black female body.” It runs through Dec. 17 at Mary & Leigh Block Museum of Art, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Northwestern University, Evanston.

- “A Year of August Wilson”: Artists from Fleetwood Jourdain Theatre and the Chicago theater community will read and discuss plays from the August Wilson “Century” Cycle at 6 p.m. Oct. 20, Nov. 17 and Jan. 19 at the Evanston Public Library, 1703 Orrington Ave, Evanston.


- A staged reading of “Luck of the Irish,” a play exploring the impact of racial integration in Boston, will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 at Niles North High School, 9800 Lawler Ave, Skokie.

- A lecture on “Race in Biocultural Perspective: Why Biology, Not Genetics, Matters” will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Klarchek Information Commons of Loyola University, 6501 N. Kenmore, Chicago.

- A presentation on “Will It Ever Be Equal? Achievement Disparity in Education” will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Klarchek Information Commons of Loyola University, 6501 N. Kenmore, Chicago.

- Claude Steele, author of “Whistling Vivaldi,” will discuss how stereotypes affect people and what they can do at 7 p.m. Dec. 8 at Evanston Township High School, 1600 Dodge Ave, Evanston.

- Gloria Bond Clunie, playwright, author and founder of the Fleetwood-Jourdain Theatre, will present “North Star” at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 in the upstairs theater of Evanston Township High School, 1600 Dodge Ave, Evanston.

- “A teen discussion on the exhibition RACE: Are We So Different?” is scheduled for 3 p.m. Jan. 3 at Oldershaw Hall, St. Nicholas Church, 806 Ridge Ave, Evanston.

- The kickoff event of Coming Together in Skokie will be held at noon Jan. 11 at the Illinois Holocaust Museum, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie.
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District 207
New District 207 administration building $161,858 over budget
BY IGOR STUDENIKOV
For Sun-Times Media I @istudenkov

Maine Township High School District 207's renovation of the former Tool and Manufacturing Association building will open on time, but $161,858 over budget.

Earlier this year, the district purchased the building back from the association to transform it into the new home for the district administration offices and the Alternative Resource Center. The lowest bid originally went $254,850 over budget, but the district was able to cut some of the project costs by $92,000. This brought the total cost of the project from down $1,014,900 to $922,900.

The district board approved the contract by the vote of 4-1, with board member Mary Childers casting the sole "no" vote. Board members Jin Lee and Sean Sullivan were absent. With the project now in place, district officials hope to have the Alternative Resource Center portion open by the beginning of the second semester.

The district bought the building to free up administrative office space in Maine South for classrooms. They also wanted to move the Alternative Resource Center, which is currently located in Morton Grove at 7800 W. Lyons Street, closer to one of the district schools.

The district plans to remodel half of the building into Alternative Resource Center spaces, and half into the administrative offices, complete with a new board room. The two halves would function as separate entities, complete with separate offices and security checks.

The list of cuts to keep the construction price down included keeping the existing flooring in two conference rooms, keeping existing stairwells in one of the rooms, changing some utilities, not adding some of the rooms the district planned to add, using existing phone equipment and removing the intercom system.

District 207 reshaping administrative positions
BY IGOR STUDENIKOV
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Maine Township High School District 207 could change the job description for its director of communications and two types of assistant principals, as well create a new type of assistant principal.

The board also voted to create a new position that would help the district take advantage of digital and online educational resources.

"The new digital-focused position, which would have the title of Coordinator of Blended Learning & Prevention Analytics, would be responsible for helping the district schools adopt online and digital resources such as Google tools and digital textbooks. He would also be responsible for handling data from academic intervention programs, as well as helping the board with data related to budget, curriculum and resources."

Superintendent Ken Wallace touted the position as vital for the district's success.

"We see this position as very integral to moving toward into the future of online learning," he said.

Greg Dietz, assistant superintendent for general administration, described the communications director changes as the way to reflect the new and different responsibilities current spokesman David Beery has been asked to take on over time.

"Mr. Beery's job and responsibilities have changed dramatically over the years," Dietz said.

Under the proposed changes, the communications director would still primarily be responsible for communications between the district and the parents, students and the press. In addition to adding language about social media outreach and attending board meetings, it officially makes the communications director responsible for investigating student residency issues and implementing district emergency response plans.

Beery confirmed to Pioneer Press that he already handled those duties for the district, and the change is simply the matter of formality.

The second change concerns what is currently known as the assistant principal for instruction. Under the changes, it would become known as the associate principal. While many responsibilities would remain, there are some substantial additions. Associate principals would be responsible for their school's technology staff, for assessing school instructional programs using student performance data, and for handling field trip and student transportation related issues.

For the assistant principal for students, the biggest change has to do with the position's scope. In addition to supervising Deans, student activity sponsors and custodial and security staff, they would be supervising coaches, as well as other physical education, health and drivers ed staff. They would no longer be solely responsible for their schools' summer school and summer camp programs, sharing the responsibilities with other administrators.
Opinion

Letters

You’re about to be sucker-punched (twice)

Whenever I read or hear the words “progressive,” “reform,” and “fairness” my spine undulates like a tsunami before hitting a beach. Favorite words of perpetual bogus politicians. In Illinois, that specifically means political potentates Mike Madigan and John Cullerton, twin immortal deities who create tax-gouging laws out of thin air. The bill came to life when introduced by obedient Madigan Democrats. Called Senate Bill 16, this new vacuum cleaner will siphon dollars from local school districts and reallocate to others. Districts in Maine/Niles Townships will lose what is due them and their dollars will go to districts that can’t fund their schools. We pay for some other district's bills and obligations. We would have to raise property taxes just to cover our own budgeted amounts.

Local senators who voted for this in May were Cullerton’s usual Yes-aholics, Dan Biss (D-9) and Dan Kottkoski (D-28). Johnnym's bobbleheads collectively nodded on command. Elusive John Mulroe (D-10) didn't vote.

Now for No. 2, another example of political trash. Madigan had his sheep put an advisory question on the November ballot. His antagonizing “idea” is called The Illinois Millionaire Tax Increase for Education Question. This is merely an attempt to agitate the Democrats' voting base to get them out and vote to “get” millionaires. A “No” vote for this sends the message to these demagogues that an alert citizenry sees the scam for what it is.

Dave Laske
Niles

Want a Metra fare increase? Get me where I’m going

What words would you use to describe a rail system that doesn't have a stop near where more than 4 million people go during the summer? “Lousy”? “Inadequate”? Maybe “outdated”?

Those are all good words that can apply to the Chicago region's commuter rail system, which is designed to transport people to basically two places: Downtown Chicago and to the outskirts of the city and beyond.

And that's why I'm conflicted about Metra's announcement last week to raise fares some 68 percent over the next 10 years.

When I have to get to downtown Chicago, I think it is a pretty good way to go — fast, convenient and cheap — even though I'm probably riding in the same rail car as I did in the 1970s. That makes me understand the need to raise fares. Metra needs new cars for a whole host of reasons, including riders' comfort, ease of use, handicap accessibility and for more bicyclists to bring their bikes on the train.

So I'm on board with any updating, modernizing and improvement program for the rail cars.

However, when I need to go somewhere other than the Loop or the outskirts of Chicago, Metra leaves me at the station (sorry, but couldn't resist). Which brings me to the two places where 4 million people go every summer, but most are stranded by Metra.

Those sites are Wrigley Field and U.S. Cellular Field.

Think about it. The Cubs and the White Sox each play 81 home games. That's 162 Major League Baseball games in Chicago from April to September. Granted, they play each other a few times, but that's still a lot of baseball.

And in 2014, attendance at those two places was 2.8 million fans for the Cubs and another 1.6 million for the White Sox. And with the exception of the Rock Island line that runs Downtown to the far south suburbs, there is no easy way to get to either place by rail. And if you live on the opposite sides of town — South Sider desiring to visit Wrigley or North Sider venturing to 35th and Shields, forget it.

The irony is that rail lines exist near both parks. Trains just don't stop there. The Union Pacific line, which connects the North Shore to Downtown, passes within just a mile of Wrigley Field along Ravenswood Avenue. But there is no stop at Addison Street, which would put Cubs fans within about a 20-minute walk of the ballpark.

And for Sox fans, the only rail choice is the Rock Island line, which has a stop in Bronzeville, about a six-minute walk from the ballpark.

That's great if you live along the Rock Island line. If you don't, you have to take the train all the way to Union Station or Ogilvie, and then board another train to get to the ballpark. How convenient is that? Not very, I'd say.

And that's the No. 1 problem with the design of Chicago's rail system. Like spokes on a wheel, you can get to the hub — Downtown Chicago — or the city outskirts very easily. But that's it.

No stops at the ballparks, no stops at any of Chicago's wonderful parks or the Lakefront beaches, no easy way to Soldier Field or the United Center or the museum complex, no way to get from the far North to the far South Side without getting off and taking another train ...

LET US HEAR FROM YOU

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Have you heard or read about the devices car dealers are installing in some of the cars they sell? Called starter interruption devices, they are being put by dealers into cars that are sold to “subprime” customers — that is, those buyers who don’t have the best credit. Should the buyer miss a payment, or even be late, the dealer can prevent the car from starting. The location of the car also can be tracked. So far, starter interruption devices have been installed in 2 million cars. Man, talk about Big Brother!

In “Nineteen Eighty-Four” citizens are under constant surveillance. And the country (called Oceania) is perpetually at war. The United States is perpetually at war. And doesn’t the ability of someone to remotely disable your car sound uncomfortably like constant surveillance? Even closer to home, in 2013 it was leaked that the federal government was secretly monitoring and storing global Internet traffic and collecting bulk data of emails and phone calls. Sounds like constant surveillance.

And when all this became public, sales of “Nineteen Eighty-Four” increased sevenfold.

In the novel, the government does all the surveillance. But in real life today, it is not only the government that is constantly watching. Workers are never away from work. They are on call or instantly grab-able via computer. Bosses know all about their employees’ health, finances, and read their emails. Again, sounds like constant surveillance to me.

Retailers know a frightening amount about us because they are constantly surveilling what we look at or buy online. I don’t contend there are exact parallels between the way we live today and “Nineteen Eighty-Four.” But the similarities and the potentialities make me a little uncomfortable.

Not only is Big Brother watching. Big Boss is watching. And Big Amazon is watching, too.
15 ways to be sweet that won’t cost you a dime

LOVE ESSENTIALLY
BY JACQUELINE PILOSSOPH

Like most people I know, I sort of roll my eyes when I notice on my calendar that “Sweetest Day” is coming up. I’ve never really understood the purpose of it. Isn’t Sweetest Day the same exact thing as Valentine’s Day? I decided to Google it.

According to Wikipedia, Sweetest Day, which takes place annually on the third Saturday of October (and happens to be this Saturday), is a holiday celebrated only in the Midwest and in parts of the Northeast. Sweetest Day, which first took place on Oct. 8, 1921 in Cleveland, Ohio, was started by a group of 12 confectioners who distributed 20,000 boxes of candy to poor people.

Since that seems like a really “sweet” gesture, and actually makes me a fan of Sweetest Day, I have to wonder how the holiday evolved into what I and millions of others view as just another Hallmark holiday, where men and women feel obligated to buy their spouse a card and a gift.

I did a Facebook poll, asking people to give their opinion of Sweetest Day. Responses included, “Stupid,” “Honestly, the worst idea ever,” “Dumb,” “Another gimmick created by retail and restaurants,” and “I got married on that day and then divorced, so it doesn’t rank high on my list.”

Two responses were particularly notable. The first: “Why can’t every day be Sweetest Day? I don’t need an excuse to adore someone.”

My response to this man is, “Yes, I will marry you today. Seriously.”

The other response I found intriguing was, “I prefer random acts of romance,” which was written by a woman.

These comments were my inspiration in coming up with 15 ways to turn this potentially sugar-hinging holiday into a meaningful one that you and your honey won’t soon forget.

None of these “15 ways to be sweet” will cost you a dime, and additionally, you won’t be left with that sugar crash and those extra two pounds on Monday morning!

1. Wash his or her car (inside and out).
2. Arrange a surprise girl’s night out for her and her best friend, and babysit the kids.
3. Write him or her a romantic love letter using a pen.
4. Give him or her a 30-minute back rub (and don’t keep stopping when you get distracted or tired).
5. Put up a bunch of post-it notes around the house that explain the reasons you love him or her.
6. Ladies, put the kids to bed, and then put on your sexiest piece of lingerie and model it for him.
7. Have your kids draw a picture and then help them write your spouse a really nice note on it.
8. Go for a walk together and tell your spouse how much you appreciate him or her.
9. Send him or her a few romantic texts throughout the day.
10. Agree to watch his or her favorite movie or TV show for a week.
11. Call her mother, wish her a happy Sweetest Day and tell her you appreciate her.
12. Wake up early, make the coffee and bring it to her in bed.
13. Clean out the garage for her.
14. Tell him to invite his friends over for pizza and beer during a Bears game, and take the kids and go somewhere for a few hours.
15. Put on your favorite song and ask him or her to slow dance.

My other idea for turning this universally unlikeable holiday into a significant day is to return to 1921 tradition, and donate candy (or anything else) to a well-needed cause, just like the guys from Cleveland did.

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2081 W Touhy Ave, #202: Susan M Gross Trust, Patricia Olendzki Gladys Trust and Gladys Patricia Olendzki Trust to Malley Patrick O for $170,000 on Aug. 25

8307 N Wisner St: Concorp Remodeling Inc to Inayat Patel and Rashida Patel for $592,000 on Aug. 25

Morton Grove
8611 Callie Ave: James F Webb Trust, F Webb James Trust and James F Webb Trust to Michael P Moothart and Valerie M Moothart for $275,000 on Aug. 27

7132 Foster St: Chicago Mutual Real Estate Inc to Ljubisa Radic for $167,000 on Aug. 29

8951 Harms Road: V & T Investments Corp to Jose G Dominguez and Maria R Dominguez for $285,000 on Aug. 25

Park Ridge
217 N Washington Ave: William J Logan and Virginia Ann Logan to Michael P McCann and Patricia A McCann for $316,000 on Aug. 29

1313 Vine Ave: Judicial Sales Corp, Michael Bagros Jr and Michael B Bagros Jr to Mircea Stanescu for $281,000 on Aug. 28

1000 Kent Ave: Timothy S Perry and Jennifer T Perry to Mark C Brun and Carole A Brun for $309,000 on Aug. 27

Glencoe
229 Harlem Ave: Jocelyn Mann to Serc LLC for $314,000 on Aug. 27

320 Nordica Ave: Matthew B Dewar Jr to Dawn Alicia Allen for $94,500 on Aug. 25

1865 Old Willow Road, #223: Enid I Gerber to Donald W Schaumberger Trust, Donald W Schaumberger Trust and W Schaumberger Donald Trust for $538,000 on Aug. 29

Skokie
8203 Niles Center Road, #3b: Mahmod B Semaka to Priyaa Addagada for $196,000 on Aug. 27

Des Plaines
721 Pleasant Lane: John Dunbar Rusher IV and Cynthia Lee Rusher to Chicago Title Land Trust Co Trust for $1,750,000 on Aug. 28

Niles
8901 N Western Ave, #413: Fata Beccirovic to Jacek Kucmierz for $79,500 on Aug. 27

Stokie
4852 N Redwood Drive: Sophia Portoculis to Wieslawa Dudziak for $251,000 on Aug. 25

Norridge
4852 N Redwood Drive: Sophia Portoculis to Wieslawa Dudziak for $251,000 on Aug. 25

Beverly
8828 N Leslie Lane, #101a: James G Lawler Trust, Christine Lawler Trust, Rosemary F Deahl Trust and Lawler Christine Est Disabled Person to Binoy Kottanandan for $87,000 on Aug. 25

Clenview
1615 Riverside Court: Therese D Pigoli Trust, D Pigoli Therese Trust and Therese D Pigotti Trust to Robert C Dumont and Voungran Chung for $645,000 on Aug. 29

1228 Pfingsten Road: Timothy T Gaffney and Tina E Gaffney to Andrzej Babala and Agnieszka Babala for $317,000 on Aug. 25

1558 Saratoga Lane: Inayat Patel and Rashida Patel to Gregory M Butz and Michelle D Butz for $1,246,000 on Aug. 25

Schiller Park
9424 Kelvin Lane, #304: Kamil Guillard to Stanislaw Piotrowski for $86,000 on Aug. 29

Wilmette
1914 Elmwood Ave: Dennis J Hall and Joyn Hall to Julie Zolmann and Mark Vannini for $658,000 on Aug. 28

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR
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NILES

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

Riggio’s Wine Tasting Event for Notre Dame College Prep
5:30 p.m.: This wine tasting also features appetizers and a raffle. Raffle tickets are $10 per ticket or three for $25. Both event and raffle tickets may be purchased online at www.nddons.org/rippios14. Raffle winners need not be present. All proceeds benefit Notre Dame College Prep in Niles. Riggio’s Restaurant, 7530 Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-689-3346. $55.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

Rise and Shine Story Time
10 a.m.: A 30-minute story time for children ages 2-5 with a caregiver. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

Movie/Entertainment Trivia
2 p.m.: Teams of four can participate in a friendly trivia competition. Prizes are awarded to the top two teams. Fieldman Recreation Center, 8900 W. Kathy Lane, Niles. Call 847-237-3000. $12 per person.

Knights of Niles Chess Club
4:30 p.m.: Children in kindergarten to eighth grade can learn chess or improve skills in this after-school activity. Chris can teach everything from the names of the pieces to winning strategies. Caregivers must remain in the room with children in kindergarten through second grade. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

St. John Brebeuf Oktoberfest
5 p.m.: Community members are invited to St. John Brebeuf Oktoberfest. The event features live entertainment/music, food and beverages, a farmer’s market, a pumpkin patch and children’s games and activities. St. John Brebeuf Catholic Parish, 8307 N. Harlem Ave., Niles. Call 847-966-0145. $5.

MONDAY, OCT. 20

Men’s Club Meeting
10:30 a.m.: The Niles Center Club hosts a speaker from the Niles Police Department. The meeting includes a Polish sausage on a bun for lunch. Registration required. Niles Senior Center, 999 Civic Center Drive, Niles. Call 847-588-8420. $5-$750.

Baby Time
11 a.m.: A short program of stories, songs, rhymes and playtime for children 2 and younger with a caregiver. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

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HAPPENING NEARBY

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

Skokie Photographic Society
7:30 p.m.: The group meets on the third Thursday of each month. All levels of photographic skill are welcome. Skokie Village Hall, 5127 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-677-8324.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

Block Party
9 a.m.: Use blocks to build roads, bridges, castles, towers and buildings. For kids ages 2 to 6. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-673-7774.

STEAM Starts
10 a.m.: A self-guided exploration of science, technology, engineering, art, math and reading for kids ages 2-6 with a caregiver. Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-825-3123.

Toddler Time for 2s
10:30 a.m.: Toddlers and a caregiver are invited for stories, songs, games and finger plays. Registration required. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-324-3149.

Little Learners Story Time
10 a.m.: Children ages 4 to 5 with a caregiver can enjoy stories and hands-on learning activities. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-324-3149.

Things That Go Bump in the Night
6:30 p.m.: A non-frightening, educational look at night animals. Includes a campfire, snack and songs. Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4630 Brummel St., Skokie. Call 847-674-1590, ext. 2500. $5.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Park Ridge Farmers Market
7 a.m.: The weekly farmers market runs every Saturday through October. Park Ridge Farmers Market, Prairie and Garden Streets, Park Ridge.

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Morton Grove Farmers’ Market
8 a.m.: The market offers live entertainment and children’s activities in addition to a wide variety of vendors. Vendors sell regionally- and locally-produced items such as flowers, produce, plants, bread and baked goods, healthy snacks, coffee, lemonade, cheese, cosmetics, jewelry clothes and other goods. Morton Grove Farmers’ Market, 6210 Dempster St., Morton Grove. Call 847-750-6436.

Electronics and Textiles Recycling
9 a.m.: Bring your unused electronics and textiles to be recycled. Park Ridge Public Works Service Center, 400 Busse Highway, Park Ridge.

Fall Marketplace
9 a.m.: Come spend a day shopping, visiting with your friends and shopping for your Halloween pumpkin at the Pumpkin Patch. There will be activities for the whole family. Glenview United Methodist Church, 727 Harlem Ave., Glenview. Call 847-729-1015. $1 donation.

Al-Anon
9:30 a.m.: Details at 708-867-5044. St. Paul Lutheran Church, 5650 N. Canfield Ave., Chicago.

Social Media and Cyberbullying: Peaks, Plateaus and Pitfalls
10 a.m.: This program provides a family guide on successfully navigating social cyberspace for parents and young adults ages 16 and older. Registration is required. Morton Grove Community Church, 8944 Austin Ave., Morton Grove. Call 847-965-2982.

Sound Advice: Heart-Warming Listens
Noon: Drop by the Morton Grove Public Library and have a librarian match assist in selecting humorous audiobooks on CDs or for mobile devices. Attendees learn how to download e-audiobooks from MyMediaMall, Hoopla or eRead Illinois. Morton Grove Public Library, 6410 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove. Call 847-965-4220.

Ukulele Club Gym Rental
4 p.m.: St. Paul Lutheran Church, 5650 N. Canfield Ave., Chicago. Call 708-867-5044.

Ruby Slipper Benefit
5 p.m.: Services for Adults Staying In Their Homes (SASI) has their annual fundraiser. This year’s event is led by Mark L. Walberg, host of PBS Antiques Roadshow. There are live and silent auctions, dinner, and a meet-and-greet with Walberg. SASI supports the efforts of older adults to remain in their homes. Evanston Golf Club, 4401 Dempster St., Evanston. Call 847-864-7274. $125; $100 for meet-and-greet.

Ruby Slipper Event
5:30 p.m.: Evanston Golf Club, 4401 Dempster St., Evanston. Call 847-676-3030.

Halloween Hoopla
6:30 p.m.: During the evening, guests may carve a pumpkin, stuff a scarecrow, jump on a hayride, and enjoy s’mores and apple cider or cocoa around a campfire. Guests should bring clothes to dress up a scarecrow. One scarecrow and one pumpkin are available per registration. Check in at the front of the event.
doors of the Wildwood Nature Center. A pumpkin and scarecrow judging contest is held during the last 15 minutes of the evening and prizes are awarded. Register online at www.prparks.org using class #37805. Wildwood Nature Center, 529 Forestview Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-692-5127. $3 residents; $5 nonresidents.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

Skokie Farmers Market
7:30 a.m.: The Skokie Farmers Market brings vendors in from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin that sell fresh produce, cheeses, spices, flowers and other sundry items. Select days offer entertainment such as live music. Dogs and pets are not allowed in the market. The Skokie Farmers Market open since 1975 is sponsored by the Consumer Affairs Commission. Skokie Village Hall, 5217 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-324-3149. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie.

Blessing of the Animals
Noon: Treats for people and pets will be available. Leashes and good behavior required. Temple Judea Mizpah, 8610 Niles Center Road, Skokie. Call 847-676-1566.

Rainbow Therapy Time
12:15 p.m.: Children with special needs are invited to meet and play with specially trained dogs, who along with their human trainers, can help the kids learn some social, attention and language skills. Parents should remain in the library while their children take part in the therapy independently. For those ages 7 to 12. Register at 847-324-3149. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie.

MONDAY, OCT. 20

Career Support Group
9:30 a.m.: Network with others who are looking for work and learn strategies for finding a job. The group meets on the third Monday of each month. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-324-3176.

Rise and Shine Story Time
10:30 a.m.: Children ages 2-5 join in on this lively story time, featuring a variety of stories, songs, fingerplays and more. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-673-7774.

Story Time for All Ages
1:30 p.m.: Stories, songs and finger plays for the whole family. Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. For more information, call 847-825-3123.

Lego Club
4 p.m.: Play and create with the library's Lego collection. Kids under the age of 8 must be accompanied by an adult. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. For more information, call 847-324-3149.

Illinois Student Assistance Commission
5:30 p.m.: Students can learn about all possible financial aid options. Representatives of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission help with the FAFSA, and how to find other ways to get money for school. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie.

Digitize All the Things
7 p.m.: A hands-on class that teaches participants how to produce digital copies of vinyl records, audio cassette, video tapes, 35mm slides and printed photos. Participants are encouraged to bring their own items. Registration is required. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie.

Hooray for Hoopla: New Source for E-Books, Music and TV Shows
7 p.m.: This class introduces the new easy-to-use library service for e-audibooks and streaming music and video. Participants can bring their own device or use one of the library's iPads. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie.

MIRA the Super Computer
7 p.m.: This super computer, MIRA, is capable of 10 quadrillion calculations per second. Staff from Argonne National Laboratory give a presentation on the uses of MIRA. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie.

Square Dance
7 p.m.: The Park Ridge Community Center invites you to the Summit of Uptown to participate or sit and watch as square dancers practice their fancy footwork every Monday night. Park Ridge Community Center, 1515 W. Touhy Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-692-5129.

The Old Things Antique Club of Park Ridge
7:30 p.m.: Meetings will be held the third Monday of the month for those who enjoy or collect antiques. Membership fee is $30 a year. For more information, email OldThingsAntiqueClub@gmail.com. Iannelli Studios Heritage Center, 265 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. For more information, call 847-692-3718.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

OneDrive
10 a.m.: Learn how to use OneDrive to store photos and documents, create documents using Microsoft Office and more. Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. For more information, call 847-825-3123. $15 for non-Park Ridge Library cardholders.

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On July 12, 2014, my husband and I purchased a new LG refrigerator on sale from Lowe's in Arlington Heights. Two weeks went by, no call from Lowe's. When I called the salesperson, I was told it would be in by October. I asked him the reason for the delay and he said he didn't know.

We waited patiently. I called on Sept. 30 to get an update and was told by the salesperson that this model had been discontinued by LG. My husband called the manufacturer, who said that the model had not been discontinued; Abt and Home Depot were currently carrying it. So, we called Lowe's and talked to the salesman again.

He offered us a replacement refrigerator or a refund. We were puzzled. This model had all the features we wanted, was highly recommended by Consumer Reports and, according to LG, was still available. That same evening we received a call from Lowe's telling us that the LG refrigerator would be delivered on Oct. 3 and we should wait for a call on Oct. 2 to confirm the delivery time.

This was great — finally! After receiving no call ... I called Lowe's delivery department only to be told delivery had been changed to Oct. 15, and we would be receiving a replacement refrigerator — the representative did not know which model number.

By now we are frustrated, disappointed and feel as though we are being given the runaround. Our old fridge is on its last leg. Please help us get our new LG fridge. It's been too long.

Avis Northbrook

Help Squad started by calling Lowe's to find out just what refrigerator was scheduled to be delivered to Avis and her husband on Oct. 15. The delivery representative had an item number, but could not confirm whether it corresponded with the original LG model. On her recommendation, we contacted the store directly and spoke to a manager who told us this particular LG refrigerator was no longer carried by Lowe's. The manager didn't know why, but she did research which model would be delivered in its place. Help Squad then talked to the salesperson who sold Avis the refrigerator. He explained that he had offered Avis and her husband other options but they were not interested. He also said he understood they were not getting exactly what they wanted and would be happy to provide them a full refund.

Help Squad then did a quick Internet search and learned that the elusive LG refrigerator was available on Abt's website, though not at the sale price offered at Lowe's. Help Squad decided to give Abt a call. Via the company's marketing communications representative, we inquired whether Abt would be willing to help out Avis and her husband, who had now waited for their new refrigerator for three months. Within 24 hours Help Squad had its answer. Though Abt did not have this particular model in stock, Abt Sales Manager Robert Khoury contacted LG, who found it in another territory and guaranteed its arrival by the following week. Not only that, but Abt matched Lowe's sale price and included delivery.

Said Khoury, "We appreciate the opportunity to earn [Avis'] business... I am more than happy to facilitate this transaction."

Next, Help Squad called Lowe's to confirm that Avis would receive a refund if she cancelled her order. We were told by Lowe's manager that not only could Avis receive the refund, but the credit would be processed that night and posted to her account by the next morning.

When Help Squad called Avis to share the good news, she was overjoyed.

"Thank you, thank you, thank you! Today is my birthday and this is the best birthday present!"

Need help?

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BIZ NOTES

- Tara R. Devine, a partner at Salvi, Schostok & Pritchard P.C. in Waukegan, has been named to the Law Bulletin Publishing Company's "40 Illinois Attorneys Under Forty to Watch." The special designation recognizes up and coming attorneys throughout Illinois. Ms. Devine, who is 36, was selected out of more than 1,400 nominees for the honor.
- Public Communications Inc. announced that Dorothy Oliver Pirovano, APR, of Oak Park, is retiring Oct. 31 after 33 years with the agency. Jill L. Allread, APR, president and 22-year veteran of PCI, will succeed Pirovano as chief executive officer, making her the fourth person to lead the 52-year-old communications and public relations firm.
- Tim Rivelli of Hinsdale was recently named the new Chairman of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago Board of Directors. Tim will serve a two-year term as the chairman; he previously served as vice chairman.
- Gozdecki, DeGiulio, Americus, Farkas & Brocato LLP is pleased to announce the addition of attorney Joseph B. Brocato to its accomplished firm in Chicago. Mr. Brocato previously served as a partner with Pedersen & Houpt, PC.
- The Glenview Park District hired Kristen Kechik as the Manager of Glenview Prairie Club, 2800 West Lake Ave. In her new position, she will be responsible for overseeing and managing all day-to-day operations including golf and paddle, staffing, training, customer service, facility rentals as well as food and beverage operations.

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Officials get preview of Waukegan tower

BY IGOR STUDENKOV
For Sun-Times Media | @istudenkov

The Morton Grove Village Board got a peek last week at the mixed-use project slated for the corner of Waukegan Road and Dempster Avenue — and they only had to travel to downtown Chicago to do it.

In June, the board approved a multi-story mixed-use building at 8700 Waukegan Road. The project will be built by Heartland Real Estate Partners and funded partially through tax increment financing district funding.

To give the board an idea what's in store for the site, the developer gave the village a tour of another property they developed — a condo building in Chicago's Streeterville neighborhood. While the property is different in many respects, the company plans to use the same architects and incorporate similar features.

As previously reported, Heartland is planning a building that have 16,000 square feet of retail space with 172 apartment units stacked on top. The apartments would be on the upscale side, with rents averaging $1,700 a month.

The project is estimated to cost $45 million overall. To help pay for it, the village board agreed to kick in $6.3 million from the Dempster-Waukegan TIF. At the time, village officials argued that the TIF funding was worthwhile, since it would ultimately result in development that could bring in more tax revenue than the office building that currently sits on the site.

The development is expected to be completed in 2.5 years.

To give the board a better idea of what it will look like, Heartland gave the trustees a tour of a similar property at 2400 Millbrook Drive in Algonquin. On Sept. 30, it gave the board the tour of the Streeterville property, which is located at 160 East Illinois Street.

Tim Grogan, managing partner of Equibase Capital Group, went over the building's features and explained how it's similar to — and different from — the Waukegan Road project. In addition to the trustees, Mayor Dan DiMaria, Community and Economic Development Director Nancy Radzevich and the Fire Chief Tom Friel also attended the tour.

First, Grogan took the trustees to the basement, showing the fire prevention system, the bike room and the storage rooms. He then took the trustees up to the 26th floor, the top floor of the building. It houses the building's public recreational amenities — the exercise room, a common lounge and an outdoor sitting area.

"We could've added a top level penthouse, but we want to make a space for all people," explained Grogan. "This is a great space everyone can use."

He showed the outdoor sitting area, which wraps around the rest of the floor on the east and south sides of the building. It included tables, chairs and recliners, as well as grilling spaces.

"We will create an outdoor space like this in [Morton Grove]," said Grogan. "It's not going to be 26 floors up, but it would still have grills."

Next, he led the group to the common room, which included a bar area, a lounge area with couches, a fireplace. Residents can reserve the space for events, or just come and hang out.

"We'll create space — not like this, but something similar," said Grogan. "We'll definitely have a club room."

He said that the basic design aesthetic will be the same at the Waukegan Road project.

"The architecture is the same, the style is the same," said Grogan. "This is the look we're talking about."

Next, he showed the fitness room, which included weights and training equipment. Grogan said that while its Morton Grove counterpart wouldn't look the same, it would feature similar amenities.

Originally, he planned to show the group one of the residential units, but last-minute complications prevented that. Instead, Grogan simply showed one of the residential hallways, adding that the Waukegan Road building would feature a similar design sensibility.

At the conclusion of the tour, DiMaria told the group that he was impressed with what he saw.

"I know I'm excited about moving forward with the project, and I hope we'll get sooner rather than later," he said.
Maine Community Youth Assistance Foundation honors local heroes

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Alex and Nina Gajdanski of Morton Grove (from left to right), Ray and Ginger Imig of Park Ridge, and Tom Payne of Evanston

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Recruiting: Reignite your Recruiters’ Spark

By: The Recruiting Training Corner

A plaintive theme can be heard across cubicles all over North America of late: deadlines are too tight, there are too few people to do the work, the economy is uncertain and employee motivation is in the basement. All of which can lead to workplace morale issues that undermine the quality of the work across your organization.

So how does one stem this tide?

Start your recruiters. They are often the first person that a candidate encounters. Reignite their passion for the job is essential to maintaining a high-performing workplace.

Let’s explore six factors you should consider to help you achieve this goal.

Enrich Positions. When was the last time you took inventory of your recruiters’ strengths and weaknesses and tailored tasks for them based on those qualities? While it may seem like a monumental task, understanding what makes a recruiter tick will go a long way to creating more job satisfaction. And more job satisfaction will ultimately lead to a recruitment team that has more passion for what they do.

Track Metrics. You need to accurately measure metrics in order to clearly measure recruiters’ successes.

Does your organization have these systems in place today? If so, are you actively looking at those numbers and trying to understand the results? Make it a point to start reviewing your metrics, understanding your benchmarks, and most importantly, making changes based on the data.

Maintain your Level of Excitement. As manager, are you maintaining your own level of excitement for the job? Are you taking the time to empower employees, enthusiastically sell your services (if that applies to your situation) and finding the time to make happiness a ritual?

If not, it might not be realistic to expect the same from your team. Remember that positive communications in the workplace set a tone. Be aware of this, even on bad days.

Meetings Matter. As part of your team leadership, start every week with a team meeting to motivate employees.

Have everyone outline their goals for the week, discuss potential challenges they see, asking others in the group weigh in. Make sure to clearly communicate successes that the group has had. This will create an atmosphere of teamwork. Additionally, make time for one-on-ones.

Ask status questions about their requisitions and truly listen to their answers. Always make sure they know that you understand what’s happening with their jobs, care about what they feel, and are there to support them and their success.

Make Time for Fun. This may seem obvious, but taking your group out to a restaurant and having fun outside the office is extremely important to morale. And if that’s difficult to do due to commitments outside of work, how about trying to incorporate it within the work day? Don’t make it a requirement, but invite the team to participate in Coffee Tuesdays or potluck lunches.

Teams who get to know each other beyond the superficial will more likely to enjoy work and want to help each other.

Use the Right Products. Although your organization is probably doing more with less, try to solicit ideas from your recruiters about the tools they’re using.

Do they feel like you have the right mix of products? Are you missing something? What does your competition currently have? Understanding what your competition is doing will ultimately help to successfully recruit qualified candidates to your organization.

Ultimately, it’s about your team’s development so that they feel empowered in the process.

To gain a deeper understanding of your team’s current level of motivation, consider using an employee satisfaction survey.

Making a concerted effort to motivate your recruiters should be at the top of your list of priorities every year as HR manager, regardless of the state of the economy or the state of your current organization.
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Cook like a pro with this ultra-pure Greek olive oil from Chicagoan Giorgios Karayannis. The oil — available in several varietals — has quickly become a chef favorite at some of the city's top restaurants, like Graham Elliot Bistro and Kinmont. $20; Kolossosco

Art Rocks at Avme

The boutique hotel celebrates Chicago Artists Month by redecorating (think album art in the elevators and flying mannequins in the light wells), turning their lobby into a pop-up gallery featuring local artists like Angelina Keating and Quest the Legend and hosting BYOB Picasso painting classes Oct. 17 and 24. Classes, $35; rooms start at $209, 15 E. Ohio; Acmehotelcompany.com

In honor of Laverne Cox's Beyoncé obsession (read more about it on page 14), we ask, "What's your favorite Beyoncé?"

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October 16

- CASA CENTRAL ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER
The largest Hispanic social services agency in the Midwest celebrates 60 years with this annual dinner, honoring Aramark with the Community Builder Award, Kellogg Company with the Corporate Partner Award and Dr. Larry J. Goodman, CEO of Rush University Medical Center, with the Pastora San Juan Cafferty Legacy Award.
Time: 6 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. dinner
Place: Radisson Blu Aqua Hotel, 221 N. Columbus
Cost: $500. For tickets, visit pjhchicago.com/casacentral.

October 17

- ILLINOIS ACTION FOR CHILDREN: A NIGHT TO SHINE
Donna Brazile — author, political strategist and CNN contributor — serves as guest speaker at this 45th annual event, which features cocktails, dinner, an awards ceremony and a performance from The Happiness Club. Dress code is cocktail-casual, and funds help the IAC provide young children with early childhood education and care.
Time: 6 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. ceremony, 8 p.m. dinner
Place: Columbus side of The Art Institute of Chicago, 230 S. Columbus
Cost: $175. For tickets, visit Actforchildren.org.

October 18

- SHANNON ROVERS
DINNER DANCE
Chicago's beloved bagpipe band honors Sister Rosemary Connelly, executive director of Misericordia, at its annual event, complete with dinner and dancing to music from both the Rovers and The Park Avenue Band. Proceeds benefit the nonprofit Shannon Rovers, a staple in the city since 1926.
Time: 6 p.m.
Place: United Club at Soldier Field, 141 Museum Campus
Cost: $110 general admission, $150 VIP. For tickets, visit Shannonrovers.com.

next week

October 19

- NATIONAL PARKINSON FOUNDATION'S MOVING DAY
Get moving to help the fight against Parkinson's disease at this annual 1.6-mile walk, and try boxing, dance and other exercises that can help manage PD symptoms in the event's Movement Pavilion. Grab some loved ones and form a team or sign up as an individual.
Time: 9 a.m. registration, 11 a.m. walk
Place: Lincoln Park South Fields, Stockton and LaSalle
Cost: Free. To register, visit Moving-daychicago.org.

October 19

- BOO BASH
Outfit the family for the Facets Halloween celebration, featuring festive food and drinks, kid-friendly short films, an acrobatic performance and Redmoon Theatre's mobile DJ unit. Co-chaired by Suzette Bulley, Kelly Kaiser, Jennifer Kimball, Emily DeGroot and Chrissy Jones, the event raises funds for Facets education programs and the Children's International Film Festival.
Time: 2-5 p.m.
Place: Park West Chicago, 322 W. Armitage
Cost: $125 per adult, $50 per child. For tickets, visit Facets.org/boobash or call Amy Harvey at (773) 281-9075.

October 20

- GOODMAN THEATRE 90TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Join actors Heather Headly, David Henry Hwang, Regina Taylor and other past and present collaborators for dinner and more as the award-winning theater celebrates 90 years.
Time: 6 p.m.
Place: The Standard Club, 320 S. Plymouth
Cost: $125 general admission, $250 VIP. For tickets, visit Goodman90@goodmantheatre.org.

October 22

- BRAIN RESEARCH FOUNDATION DISCOVERY DINNER
Join co-chairs Joan and Richard Kohn and Alicia and Peter Pond for this annual fundraiser, which honors William E. Fay, Jr. with the Frederic A. Gibbs Award for Philanthropic Leadership. Event proceeds help support neuroscience research and treatments.
Time: 6 p.m.
Place: Ritz-Carlton Chicago, 160 E. Pearson
Cost: $500. For tickets, visit pjchicago.com/event/bfd.

October 22

- WOOD FAMILY FOUNDATION WESTERN EVENT
Yee-haw! Country singer Chris Young performs at the Wood Family Foundation's inaugural country-themed celebration, also featuring food and drinks. Funds from the evening help the WFF improve the lives of Chicago kids through various programs.
Time: 7 p.m. VIP entry, 8 p.m. general admission
Place: Joe's on Weed Street, 940 W. Weed
Cost: $125 general admission, $250 VIP. For tickets, visit Woodfamilyfoundation.org.
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Looking to start the season with a clean slate? Find inspiration in these chic Chicagoans — who stand out in shades of gray — or from designers Anthony Vaccarello and Josie Natori, who filled their fall collections with everything from sleek overcoats to pantsuits to ruffled cocktail dresses in simple shades of charcoal. As temps keep dropping, heat up the neutral hue with texture (think heavy fall fabrics like wool and cotton) for a stylish blend of form and function. Just remember: Great style isn't always black and white — in this case, it's both.
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Before digging into a delectable dinner at Chicago Cut Steakhouse (300 N. LaSalle), guests at the Accelerate Institute's Impact Dinner read handwritten notes placed at their tables by students of Alain Locke Charter School, who were positively impacted by the nonprofit's efforts. Andrew and Joanie McKenna, Jim O'Connor Sr., Matt Maloney and Mark Tebbe were among the prominent local figures who joined the Institute's founder, Pat Ryan Jr., in honoring three of the nation's top urban K-12 school principals with the Ryan Award for Transformation Leadership. The night's honorees — Melissa Jones-Clarke of Atlanta Heights Charter School, Michael Mann of North Star Academy College Preparatory High School and Eva Stevens of Heatherbrae Elementary School— received a $25,000 honorarium and the opportunity to teach their methodologies at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University. More than $600,000 was raised for the Institute's programs, which identify and develop transformational school principals with expertise in accelerating student achievement.

Splash was the media sponsor of this event. The Sun-Times Foundation and the Chicago Community Trust will match every dollar donated to the Accelerate Institute up to a total of $25,000. Up to $1,000 can be matched per individual donation.

Leading the pack

Community leaders were lauded at the fifth annual Leadership Awards, co-sponsored by the Apparel Industry Board, Inc. and the 100 Club of Chicago. More than 350 guests turned out to The Four Seasons Hotel Chicago (120 E. Delaware) for the Oct. 2 bash, which included a cocktail reception, dinner and a silent auction, featuring trips courtesy of United Airlines, David Letterman tickets and an LA lunch with actor Joe Mantegna. Emceed by WLS-Channel 7 sports anchor Jim Rose and his wife Lakesha, the event honored Dominic DiFrisco for his civic leadership, Letuce Entertain You Founder and Chairman Richard Melman for his corporate leadership and Tom Dreesen for his philanthropic leadership. The proceeds raised will benefit the 100 Club of Chicago, which supports the families of first responders who have lost their lives, and AIIB, which assists the local design community and design students with tuition scholarships.

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ne hundred community members and local celebrities took to the runway Oct. 2 at Rush University Medical Center's 88th annual Imagine Fashion Show. More than 700 guests pulled up to Morgan Manufacturing (401 N. Morgan) for the stylish soirée — hosted by the Rush Woman's Board and chair Gloria Masterson — which featured collections by Belle Vie Bridal Couture, Calypso St. Barth, CH Carolina Herrera, Max Mara, Oscar de la Renta, Ralph Lauren, Vineyard Vines, Chalk, The Lake Forest Shop, Neapolitan and Wilfred Newman. Following the show, the celebration continued with an afterparty, complete with flowing libations by Wirtz Beverage and Koval Distillery, bites by Midwest Foods and Blue Plate and entertainment by jazz musician Kahil El' Zabar. The star-studded bash raised more than $500,000, which will support technology to aid in the removal of complex brain tumors.

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The third annual Think Pink fundraiser proved to be a stylish and successful affair thanks to the more than 250 guests who gathered at the Four Seasons Hotel Chicago (120 E. Delaware) Oct. 2. Hosted by Fashionaholic blogger Janet Lee Mandell, the event included a fashion presentation starring 16 bloggers — including Helen Berkun, Amelia Carham Eaton and Sarah Baker — donning pieces from Nicole Miller's Fall/Winter 2014 collection. Partygoers also enjoyed pink manicures, massages, craft cocktails and a Bloomingdale's-sponsored raffle stocked with luxury items, including Dolce & Gabbana sunglasses and Alexis Bittar earrings. The event set a fundraising record that will benefit the Lynn Sage Foundation's mission to support breast cancer research.

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Chorizo-stuffed quail with spinach, golden raisins, pine nuts and piquillo pepper, $14

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Spanish but untraditional,” explains Aubin. “We make a powder from squid ink and caramelized onions; we fry olives to change the texture.”

Live a little: At the bar, you can nosh on a whole list of pintxos, one-bite dishes that are central to Spanish bar-hopping culture. The bites include

quinet & quinet - a combo of smoked salmon, fresh cheese and truffle honey – wood grilled shishito peppers, anchovies, Marcona almonds and tomato bread with ham ($3-$5).

Salt of the earth: Americans don't eat much salt cod, but it's a staple of Spanish cuisine — according to Aubin, the fish's time-intensive prep is part of the reason we avoid it as a culture. “It's the exact opposite of 30-minute meals,” says Aubin. “You have to start preparing on Thursday to eat on Monday.” Salero's team makes their own salt cod in house, which means they can control the entire process and make sure the fish is sourced responsibly from Scandinavian waters.

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The next wave

"[The new supermodels] have one thing we didn't have, which is direct access to their audience through social media. Cara Delevingne [inset], Georgia May Jagger and Gigi Hadid are ones I admire because they get to show their personalities. They're more than a two-dimensional picture of someone else's vision. I got that a little bit with 'House of Style,' but they have it on a daily basis. You feel like you get to know who they are. My daughter follows all those girls."

Cindy Crawford is currently reaping the benefits of her 20-year modeling career and bona fide icon status. She's just returned from celebrating George Clooney's wedding in Venice, where she and her husband, Rande Gerber (Clooney's best man), boated around the romantic city with the groom and his bride, Amal Alamuddin. "It was a very glamorous and happy occasion," Crawford says. It was apparently an exhausting one too — the wedding weekend left Crawford with almost no voice. (When we joke that she sounds like Kathleen Turner, she laughs: "Oh, good! Maybe I should change the message on my phone!")

Even jet-lagged, Crawford, 48, still radiates charm and Midwestern modesty — when asked about the secret to her success, her first response is, "There's luck." It's that down-to-earth personality — plus her legendary looks — that helped Crawford transform from a young girl growing up in DeKalb to one of the world's first "supers" and, these days, an entrepreneur. She currently manages her own skincare line, Meaningful Beauty (which we can assume is highly effective because Crawford still looks every bit as beautiful as when she started her career at 16), and oversees Cindy Crawford Home, her thriving furniture line. "I feel like all the hard work I did in the first 20 years of my career enabled me to create my own businesses," she says.

Cindy Crawford Home also gives the multitalented model the chance to give back to the city that kick-started her career. Crawford has sold her line at Art Van Furniture (2606 N. Elston) for more than 10 years, but this year she's taking on a new role: She'll join the brand as Charity Challenge Ambassador, creating PSAs and raising funds for local charities. Through the annual challenge, Art Van asks charities to compete against one another to raise the most money; the furniture giant then doles out $1 million in prizes.

It's clearly a winning strategy: Over last five years, the challenge has donated more than $6 million to 205 local charities. On Oct. 29, Crawford will appear at Art Van's A Shining Star event to accept her new position — and she's thrilled at the opportunity. "It's a great way to come back home and help raise money," Crawford says. "It's a no-brainer."

In her own home, Crawford is having a full-circle moment: Her 13-year-old daughter Kaia, a virtual clone of Crawford, is making her way into the modeling world — she starred as the face of Young Versace in 2012. And while Crawford is supportive, she's very much the cautious mother. "Look, she's still a 13-year-old girl, and she's very happy [being a kid]," she says. "I would really feel like a hypocrite if I told her she couldn't do it, but I can at least use what I've learned to help her make good decisions." Her most important lesson? "You have to trust your instincts and work hard. Gamble on yourself — you know how hard you're willing to work."

For now, most of Crawford's difficult work is done, and she's looking to relax a bit. "I think that a lot of times, people get so caught up in what's next, that they don't [focus on the present]," she says. "You have to water the garden that you have." She pauses, then adds a typically charming aside: "I don't have a green thumb, so that was a metaphor."
It’s safe to call 2014 the Year of Laverne Cox. The actress and activist has catapulted into the zeitgeist thanks to her role as Sophia Burset — a young, generous and troubled transgender woman incarcerated in a federal prison — on Netflix’s juggernaut “Orange Is the New Black.” She’s become the first transgender person to land the cover of Time, been named one of the most influential fictional characters of 2014 and been nominated for an Emmy.

Cox’s ride has been so rapid, her ascent so steep, that the ebullient actress who punctuates every other sentence with exclamations like “oh my gosh” and bursts of bubbly laughter — can hardly process it all. “I was sitting in my apartment yesterday, and I was thinking, ‘just breathe, Laverne,’ and [I looked] above my head, where there’s a poster of the Time magazine cover. I was like, ‘Oh my God! I’m on the cover of Time magazine. This is real. And honestly, it doesn’t feel real,’” she says. “I’ve been working so much, and I haven’t been able to believe it. I’m like, ‘Wait, I was at the Emmys! And I was nominated!’ I don’t know when it will all sink in, exactly what’s happened.”

Though Cox hardly had time to catch that much-deserved breath, she’s already working overtime to make sure her success breeds social justice. This fall, during breaks from filming the series’ third season, Cox is traveling around the country, speaking about her experience as a transgender woman in hopes that it will resonate with and empower LGBTQ youth. “I always said that if I got a public platform, I’d use it to talk about things that are important to me and tell stories that matter to me,” she says. Through the talks, she’s also aiming to shed light on the issues facing transgender people, who, historically, have been marginalized, discriminated against, harassed and, in many cases, fatally abused. Her primary message, put simply, is this: “I believe that loving transgender people can be a revolutionary act.”

On Oct. 15, she’ll bring that message to Chicago House as she hosts the organization’s sixth annual speaker series. Cox learned about Chicago House — which provides housing for people with HIV and AIDS, plus special programs for transgender individuals through its TransLife Center — on a recent visit to the city, and immediately identified with its purpose. “The mission of Chicago House is very much aligned with my mission — it’s about empowering trans people, helping trans people,” she says. At the event, she’ll discuss how and why the disease affects the transgender population in such large numbers. “There’s a relationship between HIV transmission and the discrimination that trans folks experience,” she says. “It’s linked to economic disparities, it’s linked to stigma and shame, it’s linked to homelessness and sex work, in some cases, because folks don’t want to hire us for jobs.”

‘Orange Is the New Black’s’ Laverne Cox just began living the life of her dreams — and she’s already paying it forward.

BY RACHEL HANDLER • PHOTO BY LUKE FONTANA
S: Have you ever met her?
LC: I’ve never met her. I live for her. I literally just rewatched the “Jealousy” video this morning. I wake up with Beyoncé on my mind all the time. I LIVE for Beyoncé. There may be something wrong with me. [laughs]

But I don’t think I need to meet her. I live for the music. I live for the commitment to the craft. She’s an amazing dancer, an amazing vocalist. She’s someone who’s constantly working to get better at what she does and, I really admire that. I don’t know if I need to hang out with her. I’m fine knowing her from a distance. If I end up meeting her, hopefully I’m gonna try to act cool, but I’m afraid I might not be able to act cool.

S: Any other celebs you’ve met?
LC: I was at the iHeartRadio Music Festival, and 50 Cent was there. I like 50 Cent. But I don’t LIVE for 50 Cent. But I just walked up to him and started singing, “You can find me in da club” to his face. Afterward I was like, “Laverne, what just happened?” So I’d really rather not — if I did that for 50 Cent, singing “In Da Club” in his face, I don’t know what I’d do if I met Beyoncé. [laughs] ... Please print an apology to 50 Cent from me. Because that was just — yeah.
More than four years after brushing shoulders with Factor Women model and co-designer of wearable art brand Idle Wild Angela Carroll at one of his art gallery openings, former Splash cover star and renowned artist Hebru Brantley devised a clever ruse to propose to his longtime girlfriend. After setting up a faux photoshoot with help from Carroll’s booking agent and photographer, Brantley barged in mid-shoot and got down on both knees. “She thought I was interrupting her work,” he says. “It took her a second to realize it was all set up.”

Brantley tapped his assistant Pia Johnson to execute the couple’s vision for a simple, intimate and elegant wedding, held Sept. 5 at A New Leaf (1820 N. Wells) in front of 150 friends and family. The bride donned a J. Mendel off-white, long-sleeved gown as she walked down the aisle toward Brantley, who, along with his groomsmen, sported Air Jordan sneakers with his custom tux. “We wanted to keep the ceremony as short and sweet as possible,” says Brantley, who instead of “I do” shouted “Hell, yeah!” during his vows.

The newlyweds and their guests then made their way to the reception, where they dug into a dinner catered by Wolfgang Puck, sipped cocktails at scattered bars and danced to the sounds of DJ Castle. “The star was [Hebru’s] son, Jayden,” Carroll says. “He danced pretty much the entire night.”

The next day, the couple turned up the volume for a larger celebration at Moonlight Studios (1446 W. Kinzie), treating partygoers to a performance by New York-based group Denitia and Sene. “We liked the idea of having a really small, intimate wedding — and having a big celebration the next day was an added, fun bonus,” Carroll says.

The excitement didn’t end there — the pair managed to carefully conceal a major secret until the big day. At both bashes, the bride announced she was four months pregnant with their first child. “[It] just added to the excitement and love in the room because most people didn’t know until I walked down the aisle,” Carroll says. “Surprise!”
with colder temps comes the impulse to nest — meaning many of us have been bitten by the seasonal interior design bug. But decking out your living space in designer furnishings isn’t always the most cost-effective way to create the comfortable dwelling you’ve been dreaming about.

The good news is that injecting some life into your home doesn’t have to break the bank — all you really need is a little hands-on creativity. Splash turned to a few experts to get the scoop on how to give your home a fresh look without sinking your savings account.

1. Repurpose outdated items

Victoria Lidstrom, co-owner and designer at Leggy Bird Designs (847-668-8992; Leggybirddesigns.com) suggests shopping your own house instead of hitting the stores — in other words, find items that you used to love and integrate them into your décor in unexpected ways. That old duvet cover that no longer goes with your bedroom? Drape it over your dining room table. Dust off an antique lamp from the attic, swap lampshades from room to room or make a collage of old frames on the wall. Lidstrom recently did the latter, spray-painting a series of faded frames in one solid color (left). “Because they’re all the same color, you can put anything in them and it looks like curated wall art,” she says. Amy Howard spray paint, $18-$21, Leggy Bird Designs, 406 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville

2. Create custom artwork

Using a personal photo or artwork designed by your children is a great way to create original art in your home. “I scan it, send it to FedEx Office and blow it up really big,” Lidstrom says. She then visits Home Depot, where staff custom-cut basic oak boards for her, angling the edges for easy frame construction. Using wood staples, she attaches the pieces, then stains the frame in whatever color she wants and adds the artwork — and the result is impressive and unique. “It’s a really easy and cheap way to have something hanging in your home that looks like [high-end] art or an oil painting,” says Lidstrom. The technique also works for creating large mirrors; just follow the same steps and add a custom-cut mirror to the back. “Find a local glass store — they’ll cut mirrors to exactly the size you want, put them in the frame and charge you around $50,” Lidstrom says. “It’s so easy.” Creative Mirror & Shower, 1281 N. Clybourn; CreativeMirror.com
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3. Replace cabinet and door hardware
Another inexpensive way to upgrade your abode is to change out the hardware in your kitchen and bathrooms. "It's like jewelry," says principal and designer Laurel Feldman (Laurel Feldman Interiors, 847-266-0067, Laurelfeldman.com). "When you change it, it gives the house a whole different look." But before heading to a hardware store to sift through its massive selection, take a good look at your current cabinets to see what size is going to make the most sense. "Your cabinet holes will be drilled already," says Alison Victoria, designer and host of the popular DIY Network show "Kitchen Crashers" (Alisonvictoria.com). In most cases, you'll only need a screwdriver to remove the old hardware — but according to Victoria, when people initially install their new hardware, they often misjudge the location. "A good rule of thumb is about two inches up and two inches over for the bottom of the pull or for the knob," she advises. Cabinet and door hardware starts at $8, Studio 41, 225 W. Hubbard, Shopstudio41.com.

4. Add wallpaper or pops of color
"Changing the color of a room will update the house right away," Feldman says. That could mean adding wallpaper or painting an accent wall in a vibrant color — in both cases, Feldman recommends starting small with a study or a powder room. According to DIY Network's Victoria, choosing the design is usually the hardest part. She recommends picking something with a pattern or texture to allow for irregularities or small mistakes in installation. Before starting, make sure to correctly prep the wall, either by sanding it down or using a paint and primer. "Some wallpapers have self-adhesive, some have to be dipped in water and some require paste that's rolled on like paint," Victoria says. In any case, make sure to have someone on hand to help hold the bottom and line up the edges. Wallpaper and wall coverings start at $170, Farrow & Ball, 222 W. Merchandise Mart; Farrow-ball.com.

5. Create behind-the-scenes storage
To make pots, pans and toiletries more accessible — and better organized — add pullout drawers to your kitchen or bathroom cabinets. "When your kitchen isn't functional, it takes a huge toll on you," Victoria says. "You can easily retrofit your cabinets." There are two ways to go about this: Build the drawers on your own or buy drawer kits from the local hardware store. For those who want to go the extra mile, "buy builder-grade wood, get plywood for the base and then frame out the drawer to fit your cabinet," Victoria says. Consider the glide as well, looking for one that will be sturdy enough to accommodate the width of the drawer. "Then screw it together to get a tight fit — creating a picture frame, in essence," she says. Finally, use a power drill to screw the final product into the cabinet. Rev-A-Shelf medium pull-out wood drawer, $59.35, Home Depot, 1232 W. North, Homedepot.com.
Cali chic
West Coast designer Stacy Twilley puts a California spin on Park Avenue elegance with Twilley Atelier. On Oct. 15, she reveals her first capsule collection of dresses and coats — perfect day-to-night transitional pieces — during a trunk show at Evanston boutique Chalk. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., 2611 Prairie, Evanston; Chalkbou-tique.com

Diamond dozen
Peruse the latest shiny must-haves at The Midwest Chapter of The Women's Jewelry Association's second annual Sparkle in the City, hosted by Marshall Pierce & Company. The fine jewelry showcase will feature collections from 12 designers, including Ann Flick of Ann Alfeld-Flick Designs, Ashley Chan of Lei Lee.

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All that glitters
Step up your gem game at the Liza Beth Jewelry trunk show, showcasing fine jewelry designer Liza Soklove's fall collection. Among the glistening pieces: gold and diamond-encrusted link necklaces, pendants, Tahitian pearls and pave diamonds.

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Steppenwolf for Young Adults asks students to think deeply with 'Animal Farm' by Thomas Connors

George Orwell's Animal Farm is one of those books we all vaguely remember from high school — and probably would never pick up again. But Hallie Gordon, artistic and educational director of Steppenwolf for Young Adults (SYA), is betting the 1945 allegorical satire still has the power to engage her audience: She's had Steve Pickering — co-founder of the creative collaborative Shanghai Low Theatricals — adapt it as SYA's first production of the season.

"Kids want to take action, to change things they think are unfair [and] unjust, but they also need to understand the complexities of what they're fighting for, the gray areas of good/bad, wrong/right," says Gordon. "Orwell wanted to create change through his writing — we're asking our students to create change after experiencing this play."

More than mere entertainment, SYA has grown since its inception in 1983 to become a multi-pronged project comprising performances, classroom activities, workshops and study guides. Past productions include "To Kill A Mockingbird," "Lord Of The Flies" and an adaptation of Markus Zusak's "The Book Thief" by Lookingglass Theatre's Heidi Stiliman. "We also have a Young Adult Council," says Gordon, "a group of high school students from all over the city who come together once a week, meeting with our ensemble and staff and seeing theater all over the city, including all of Steppenwolf's productions."

Identifying work that will resonate deeply with students is central to Gordon's job. "The plays I choose have to be able to withstand a year-long conversation that is significant to youth and teachers," she explains. "We invest a lot of time in creating what that conversation is going to be. This year, the theme is 'CREATE a movement; the ART of a revolution.' I became very interested in movements that were happening in social media. For example, 'Bring Back Our Girls,' which even Michelle Obama got involved in. It was huge — until it wasn't. Why is no one talking about it anymore? This is constantly happening today. I wanted to talk about what that means to create a movement. And what is a revolution today?"

"The book, of course, is a cautionary history of the Russian Revolution and Stalinism," notes adaptor Steve Pickering. "With all the reactionary, extreme and truly dangerous elements at play in our body politic right now, is there a better, more timely story we could be sharing with young people? I don't think so."
"WANGECHI MUTU

The artist unveils a new exhibit at Northwestern's Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art. BY CAROLINE BELL

Brooklyn-based contemporary artist Wangechi Mutu brings her internationally renowned multimedia and collage artwork to Chicago this fall with an exhibit at the Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art. "Wangechi Mutu: A Fantastic Journey" through Dec. 7 at the Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art (40 Arts Circle, Evanston).

My inspiration

"[For many of my collages,] I found material that I could cut out from fashion magazines. I didn't like the bodies of the women in them, so I would draw a more natural — at least in my [mind] — body on them and dress them up and give them another identity. With their new identities, I address a lot of the issues of beauty standards that colonialists have brought upon African women, such as straightened hair and lightened skin."

Overcoming boundaries

"Africans living in America are on the fence between acceptance and not. They're not yet fully entrenched in the American history, but still part of the barrier. That barrier, for me, has always been this idea of duality. I continue to think of myself as this person with split histories."

See "Wangechi Mutu: A Fantastic Journey" through Dec. 7 at the Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art. FOR MORE ON EXHIBIT, SEE "WANGECHI MUTU: A FANTASTIC JOURNEY" IN THE MARY AND LEIGH BLOCK MUSEUM OF ART. BY CAROLINE BELL.

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Healthy alternatives

BY JENNY McCARTHY

It doesn't matter how hectic your day gets, it's still important to find a way to work out and be healthy. I know I'm guilty of wanting to stay curled under the covers instead of getting my butt to the gym, but look at it another way. Being healthy doesn't just mean dieting and working out — there are simpler and easier ways to keep on top of it that you might not even realize. Here are a few to try even on those crazy, on-the-go kind of days:

- Never leave the house without a water bottle. Staying hydrated is the best way to look and feel healthy.
- If you can take the extra 10 minutes to walk somewhere instead of drive, do it! Simple, everyday activities like grocery shopping, cleaning or walking your dog all keep your blood pumping.
- While you're sitting at work or in a car, flex your muscles. Whether you're doing leg lifts or a full-on body-builder pose, every little bit counts.
- Do all of your regular activities at a slightly faster pace and you'll burn calories in half the time.
- On lazy days, pop in a movie — but instead of lying on the couch while you watch it, spread out a yoga mat and do a little downward facing dog — it's a win-win!

What are some ways you make sure you stay healthy even in the midst of a crazy schedule?
Areaware: chrome knot bowl. $85, Space519, 900 N. Michigan, Space519.com

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Deborah Ehrlich for E.R. Butler: small polished silver hurricane lantern, $660, Elements, 741 N. Wells; Elementschicago.com

"[I love] stripping things down to [their] minimal elements, like this significant hurricane set."

Belair Studios: brown leopard-print wallpaper, $38 for single roll; Brewsternwallcovering.com

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Rick Owens: Stag stools, price available upon request, Pavilion Antiques, 2035 N. Damen; Pavilionantiques.blogspot.com

"Blending fashion and design is easily achieved in your home when fashion gurus bring their aesthetic to the design industry."

Waterworks: leather square waste can, $695, 222 W. Merchandise Mart; Waterworks.com

"Using leather in a totally unexpected application pushes the envelope of design — something I love to attempt. Waterworks has done just that with its line of leather bath accessories. So chic!"

Restoration Hardware: luxe faux fur throw, $99, 938 W. North; Restorationhardware.com

"My love of fur and [my love for] animals have been known to collide at times. Thankfully, Restoration Hardware has come up with these amazingly realistic faux fur throws. I can't get enough of them."

Jonathan Zawada: Affordances No. 1, $2,500, Mattermatters.com

"European stone is classic and modern at the same time. I love the opportunity to bring it into the home through subtle yet substantial pieces, like Jonathan Zawada's stone side tables."

Diana Thater: "Untitled (Kelly)," OneEleven luxury apartments, studios start at $1,995 per month, 111 W. Upper Wacker; Related.com/apartment-rentals/chicago/the-loop/oneeleven

"Push the limits of your art experience by selecting media that's unexpected. Video art doesn't have to be overly conceptual or austere, as Diana Thater executes in her floral 'still life.' You can see it on display in the lobby of Chicago's very own OneEleven building (designed by Mann)."

Morihata: wine opener, $188, Thecline.com

"Design shouldn't stop when it comes to functional items — I love it seeping into every aspect of one's life. You don't get better functional design than this Morihata wine opener."

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The Mercedes-Benz C-Class — nicknamed the "baby Benz" — has been the bread-and-butter best-selling Mercedes since 2007, with 2.4 million sales worldwide. Entering 2015, one company exec remarks, "It's safe to say our baby Benz is all grown up."

No kidding. The all-new 2015 C-Class ("C" designated for compact) has the look and feel of a midsize luxury performance car not much different from the Mercedes E-Class of some years ago. However, based on its passenger and trunk volume, the government still classifies it as a compact car.

The new C-Class moves up a notch because of the advent of its smaller sibling, the front-wheel drive CLA. Depending on how much churning goes on, the CLA could become the new bread-and-butter model.

The C-Class continues on a rear-drive platform, although at its 2015 introduction it's offered only with the Mercedes all-wheel drive system, called 4Matic. Later in the model year, Mercedes will offer the C300 in rear-wheel drive. A diesel engine and a plug-in hybrid model also are in the offing.

There are two models now: the C300 is powered by a turbocharged 241-horsepower, 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine. Its upscale garage mate, the C400, comes with a bi-turbo 329-horsepower, 3.0-liter V-6 engine. All versions use a slick, well calibrated seven-speed automatic transmission that can be shifted manually.

Either the 300 or 400 version would prove satisfactory with most Mercedes buyers. The C400, with its V-6 engine, obviously is the better performer, although the extra weight up front makes it a bit less nimble in the corners. For those who desire even more power, Mercedes eventually will offer an AMG version built by the company's hot performance division.

Still the lesser-powered C300 doesn't disappoint and shaves a good bit off the C400's sticker price. The C300 4Matic starts at $39,325. With options that included voice-controlled navigation, Distronic adaptive cruise control, lane-keeping assist, rear-collision protection, 19-inch wheels, AMG interior and exterior styling touches, upgraded audio, pushbutton starting with stop-start technology and sport seats, our tester checked in at $52,735.

For the more powerful C400, the base price is $49,515. The second test car included the air suspension system and leather upholstery and came to $65,210.

A healthy slather of aluminum allowed Mercedes to engineer a weight loss of around 200 pounds, contributing to improved fuel economy. The hood, doors, fenders, roof and trunk lid are all made from aluminum, helping the tested C400 to a 22/29/24 mpg rating on the EPA's city/highway/combined fuel consumption cycles. EPA on the C300 4Matic is 24/31/27 mpg.

The standard suspension system uses steel springs and, in the C300, delivers good handling and a decent ride as long as you understand that you will be duly informed about bumps and other road irregularities. Buyers can choose among base, sport and comfort setups.

The optional ($1,190) air suspension system does a marginally better job of absorbing the rough stuff.

Overall, if the new C-Class cedes its bread-and-butter designation to the CLA, then it has the potential to become Mercedes-Benz's new scones-and-jam model — and, for C400 buyers, the jam will be spicy.
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A number of baby boomers (those aged 55 and older) continue to grow, so too does the need for single-level, or ranch-style, homes.

There are plenty of examples of maintenance-free single-level living to be found close by.

“The No. 1 advantage, of course, to single-level living is the elimination of stairs — stairs are the No. 1 cause of accidents in the home for today’s baby boomers and the elderly,” said Sheila Lahey, executive vice president of the Northern Illinois Home Builders Association.

Scott Eckstein, of James Scott Design and Build in Plainfield, said he has built luxury ranch homes from 2,400 square feet to as large as 5,600 square feet.

“I have clients who have come to me with their two-story floor plans and asked me to redesign so I can build a single-level plan which incorporates their two-story plan because they have specific needs,” Eckstein said. “Those needs have included building a luxury ranch home for a client with Parkinson’s disease and other clients who had mobility issues.”

According to Eckstein, single-level luxury homes can include wings for in-law access, and basement space, if any, can be reserved for hobbies or for visiting family members.

Other area builders also are meeting the demands of the growing baby-boomer population.

The Wilcox Communities at Villas of Fox Run, also in Plainfield, offer buyers maintenance-free living. All five of the builder's models — the Abbey, Canterbury, Palazzo, Portico and Promenade — come standard with two bedrooms and two baths and are considered luxury ranch homes.

According to a spokesman for Wilcox, the builder's communities offer residents unlimited access to an exclusive community clubhouse. These social gathering places provide residents with the opportunity to watch a game with friends, host a party in a fully-equipped kitchen, play a game of billiards or work out in an on-site fitness center.

KLM Builders, a builder of semi-custom and custom homes in McHenry County, has placed the finishing touches on the newest ranch model at its Sunset Ridge community.

“We're excited to announce the latest addition to our versatile collection of ranch homes at Sunset Ridge, the Harrison, which offers the conveniences of single-level living and a much-desired open design concept,” said Kim Meier, president of the company.

Within Sunset Ridge, KLM offers an array of single-family floor plans on larger lots. In total, nine one-story ranch plans and five two-story plans are available starting in the low $200,000s.

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The proposed amendment makes changes to Section 8.1 of Article I of the Illinois Constitution, the Crime Victims' Bill of Rights. The proposed amendment would expand certain rights already granted to crime victims.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 8.1 OF ARTICLE I OF THE ILLINOIS CONSTITUTION
ARTICLE I - BILL OF RIGHTS

SECTION 8.1. CRIME VICTIMS' RIGHTS.

(a) Crime victims, as defined by law, shall have the following rights as provided by law:

1. The right to be treated with fairness and respect for their dignity and privacy and to be free from harassment, intimidation, and abuse throughout the criminal justice process.

2. The right to notice and to a hearing before a court ruling on a request for access to any of the victim's records, information, or communications which are privileged or confidential by law.

3. The right to timely notification of all court proceedings.

4. The right to communicate with the prosecution.

5. The right to be heard at any arraignment court proceeding in which a right of the victim is at issue and any court proceeding involving a post-arraignment release decision, plea, or sentencing. Make a statement to the court at sentencing.

6. The right to be notified of information about the conviction, sentence, imprisonment, and release of the accused.

7. The right to timely disposition of the case following the arrest of the accused.

8. The right to be reasonably protected from the accused throughout the criminal justice process.

9. The right to have the safety of the victim and the victim's family considered in denying or fixing the amount of bail, determining whether to release the defendant, and setting conditions of release after arrest and conviction.

10. The right to be present at the trial and all other court proceedings on the same basis as the accused, unless the victim is to testify and the court determines that the victim's testimony would be materially affected if the victim hears other testimony at the trial.

11. The right to be present at all court proceedings, subject to the rules of evidence, an advocate and other support person of the victim's choice.

12. The right to restitution.

(b) The victim has the right to assert the rights enumerated in subsection (a) in any court exercising jurisdiction over the case. The court shall promptly rule on a victim's request. The victim does not have party status. The accused does not have standing to assert the rights of a victim. The court shall not appoint an attorney for the victim under this Section. Nothing in this Section shall be construed to alter the powers, duties, and responsibilities of the prosecuting attorney. The General Assembly may provide by law for the enforcement of this Section.

(c) The General Assembly may provide for an amendment against convicted defendants to pay for the crime victims' rights.

(d) Nothing in this Section or any law enacted under this Section creates a cause of action in equity or at law for compensation, attorney's fees, or damages against the State, a political subdivision of the State, an officer, employee, or agent of the State or of any political subdivision of the State, or an officer or employee of the court, or in any law enacted under this Section.

(e) Nothing in this Section or any law enacted under this Section shall be construed as creating (1) a basis for vacating a conviction or (2) a ground for any relief requested by the defendant appellate relief in any criminal case.

EXPLANATION

The Constitution sets forth substantial rights for crime victims. The proposed amendment expands certain current rights:

1. Victims are currently entitled to fairness and respect throughout the criminal justice process. The amendment would also provide that they shall be protected from harassment, intimidation and abuse.

2. Victims currently can make a statement to the court when a criminal defendant is sentenced to punishment. The amendment would allow a victim to be heard at any proceeding that involves the victim's rights, and any proceeding involving a plea agreement, release of the defendant or convicted individual, or sentencing.

3. Victims may obtain information about conviction, sentencing, imprisonment or release. The amendment would require prosecutors and the court to notify victims of those events before they happen.

The amendment would also grant additional rights to crime victims:

1. A victim would have a right to formal notice and a hearing before the court rules on any request for access to the victim's information which is privileged or confidential information.

2. A victim would have the right to have the judge consider the victim's safety and the safety of his or her family before deciding whether to release a criminal defendant, setting the amount of bail to be paid before release, or setting conditions of release after arrest or conviction.

3. The victim would have the right to assert his or her rights in any court with jurisdiction over the criminal case, but would not have the same rights as the prosecutor or the criminal defendant and the court could not appoint an attorney for the victim at taxpayer expense.

The proposed amendment would not alter the powers, duties or responsibilities of the prosecutor. Further, a criminal defendant would not be able to challenge his or her conviction on the basis of a failure to follow these provisions.

FORM OF BALLOT

Proposed Amendment to the 1970 Illinois Constitution

The proposed amendment makes changes to Section 8.1 of Article I of the Illinois Constitution, the Crime Victims' Bill of Rights. The proposed amendment would expand certain rights already granted to
crime victims in Illinois, and give crime victims the ability to enforce their rights in a court of law. You are asked to decide whether the proposed amendment should become part of the Illinois Constitution.

**YES**

For the proposed amendment of Section 8.1 of Article I of the Illinois Constitution

**NO**

To the Electors of the State of Illinois:

The purpose of a state constitution is to establish a structure for government and laws. There are three ways to initiate change to the Illinois Constitution: (1) a constitutional convention may propose changes to any part; (2) the General Assembly may propose changes to any part; or (3) a petition initiative may propose amendments limited to structural and procedural subjects contained in the Legislative Article. The people of Illinois must approve any changes to the Constitution before they become effective.

The proposed amendment adds a new section to the Suffrage and Elections Article of the Illinois Constitution. The section would ensure no person could be denied the right to register to vote or cast a ballot based on his or her race, color, ethnicity, status as a member of a language minority, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, or income. At the general election to be held on November 4, 2014, you will be called upon to decide whether the proposed amendment should become part of the Illinois Constitution.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ADD SECTION 8 TO ARTICLE III OF THE ILLINOIS CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE III - SUFFRAGE AND ELECTIONS

SECTION 8. VOTER DISCRIMINATION

No person shall be denied the right to register to vote or to cast a ballot in an election based on race, color, ethnicity, status as a member of a language minority, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, or income.

EXPLANATION

The proposed amendment would prohibit any law or procedure that intentionally discriminates or has an unequal effect upon the right of a person to register to vote or cast a ballot based on the voter’s race, color, ethnicity, status as a member of a language minority, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, or income.

The proposed amendment does not change the requirements for voting. A voter must still be a citizen of the United States, a permanent resident of Illinois for more than 30 days, and be 18 years of age.

FORM OF BALLOT

Yes: For the proposed addition of Section 8 to Article III of the Illinois Constitution

No: For the proposed addition of Section 8 to Article III of the Illinois Constitution

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois, Done in the City of Springfield, this 27th day of June, 2014.

Jesse White
Secretary of State

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Pack up the kids and head to the pumpkin patch

BY ANNE ALLEMAN
For Sun-Times Media

Fall is, hands down, the best time of the year.
And one key ingredient in your recipe for a picture-perfect autumn is visiting a pumpkin farm. There are many in the area to choose from, and most all of them offer additional amenities that make them October destinations.

Because it's not just about picking out a pumpkin. It's about winding your way through a corn maze, checking out the animals in the petting zoo, jumping on the inflatables and Instagramming pics of the kids on a hay rack ride.

Here's a roundup of area pumpkin farms. Make sure you check the farm's website — many offer coupons, and also spell out the rules on pets, strollers, credit cards and outside food.

Abbey Farms of Marmion Abbey: open to Oct. 28, 850 Butterfield Road, Aurora. (630) 897-6936, visit Abbeyfarms.org.

All Seasons Apple Orchard: open to Nov. 2, 14310 Illinois Route 176, Woodstock. (815) 338-5637, visit Allseasonsorchard.com.

A group of moms with their children venture out to the pumpkin patch at Goebbert's Pumpkin Farm in Pingree Grove. SUN-TIMES FILE
Bengtson's Pumpkin Farm: open to Oct. 30, 13341 W. 151st St., Homer Glen. (708) 301-3276, visit pumpkinfarm.com.

The Children's Farm at the Center: Pumpkin Days activities weekends only to Oct. 26, 12700 Southwest Highway, Palos Park. (708) 361-3650, visit Thecenterpalos.org.


Goebbert's Pumpkin Farm: open to Oct. 31, 42W813 Reinking Road, Hampshire. (847) 464-5952, visit Pumpkinfarms.com.


Johansen Farms: open to Oct. 31, 710 W. Boughton Road, Bolingbrook. (630) 759-8711, visit Johansensfarms.com.

Keller's Farmstand: weekends only to Oct. 26, 2500 Johnson Road, Oswego. (630) 554-1325, visit Kellersfarmstand.com.

Konow's Corn Maze: open to Oct. 31, 16849 S. Cedar Road, Homer Glen. (708) 301-8845, visit Konowscornmaze.com.

Kroll's Fall Harvest Farm: open to Nov. 8, 13236 W. Townline Road, Waukegan. (847) 662-5733, visit KrollsFarm.com.

Kuipers Family Farm: open to Oct. 31, 1N318 Watson Road, Maple Park. (815) 827-5200, visit Kuipersfamilyfarm.com.

Larson's Family Farm: open weekends to Oct. 26, 4404 Somonauk Road, Sandwich. (815) 786-2249, Larsonfamilyfarm.com.


Odyssey Fun Farm: open to Nov. 1, 19112 S Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. (708) 429-3800, visit Odysseyfunfarm.com.


Siegel's Cottonwood Farms: open to Nov. 1, 17250 S. Weber Road, Crest Hill. (800) 304-3276, visit Ourpumpkinfarm.com.


Storyteller’s ‘Dracula’ goes directly to the source

BY MYRNA PETUCI
For Sun-Times Media

You can count on being totally absorbed when storyteller Megan Wells presents "Dracula" at Madison Street Theatre in Oak Park. The LaGrange Park resident will become almost every character in Bram Stoker’s chilling novel.

It's a show that the veteran storyteller has performed at the Woodstock Opera House (annually); the National Storytelling Festival in Jonesborough, Tenn.; Pleasant Home in Oak Park; and at many other venues. She has gotten a standing ovation each time.

Wells, who is the artistic director of the Ray Bradbury Storytelling Festival at the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan, created the piece in 2007. "We were doing literary monsters that year," she explained. "My goal for that particular festival, to honor Ray, was to find the literary pieces most recognizable to audiences to remind them of the power of books. Who can ever forget ‘Dracula’?"

It was the right choice. "Turns out, it's the most popular novel in the world," Wells said.

The storyteller relates the tale from the viewpoints of each of the characters. "I do the novel," she explained. "The novel is written in journal form with an occasional letter and news article."

Wells believes that Stoker would have approved of her performance. "It was written to be read out loud probably," she said.

You will hear Wells become everyone from the mysterious and dangerous Count Dracula to Van Helsing, the professor and vampire hunter; the solicitor Jonathan Harker and his fiancée Mina; and most of the other characters that populate the novel.

Wells has been a professional storyteller for 22 years. She was inspired by a story a dear friend told her when he was dying of AIDS. "He had a visionary dream in that process which he told me and then forgot," Wells related. "Later, in his last days, I told him the story of his visionary dream in his passage from this world to the next. I was struck about how we hand our narratives to family and friends because we cannot remember our own stories and we can’t always see what’s important about our lives. But our family and friends carry them and give them back to us when we need them most."

Someone explained to Wells back then that that was storytelling. She attended the National Storytelling Festival and has been a part of it since. Wells never tires of telling the tale of "Dracula."

"The main thing I enjoy about it is that it feels restorative," she said. "I adore Hollywood and yet sometimes they turn a novel in a certain direction based on Hollywood decisions and don't go back to the original source. Why that matters for me is because the women in the novel are heroic. They do not like being bitten. They don’t run around in their negligees. Dracula is a monster — fascinating, powerful, charismatic — but he’s not Edward, driving a Porsche, going to therapy. It’s a long slope from Dracula to Edward in ‘Twilight.’"
Play evokes the daily nightmare of child sex abuse

BY CATEY SULLIVAN
For Sun-Times Media

Every two minutes. That's how often a child is exploited in the sex industry, according to an exhaustively researched October investigative report by the Sarasota (Florida) Herald-Tribune. Bought for as little as $25, the children of the sex trade industry make millions every year for their pimps, turning as many as 20 tricks a day as part of a horrifying underground economy.

For director and playwright Mary Bonnett, the statistics are far more than mere numbers. With Her Story Theater's production of "Shadowtown II: The Johns," she weaves together interviews with child prostitutes and the men who buy them. It runs Oct. 16 through Nov. 23 at the Mayer Kaplan JCC Theatre in Skokie.

"I wanted to focus on the johns this time. They're the ones creating the demand," says Bonnett. "Based on the interviews I did, many of them seem to believe they're entitled to (sex with underage girls). They're like, 'the girls are working anyway, so they obviously want it. I'm going to give them money. I'm doing them a favor.'"

"Shadowtown II" is centered on the character of Baby Girl (Sarah Mellas), a young teen from Gurnee. The dialogue that propels the story is taken directly from Bonnett's interviews. For Mellas, a theater major at Columbia College, working on the piece was a revelation.

"I had a lot of preconceptions," Mellas says. "I was under the impression that these girls were working by choice. And that they came from the inner city. Hearing many of them came from stable suburban families and got started as young as age eight? That shocked me. When I thought of child prostitutes, I thought of 16- or 17-year-olds. Not girls who hadn't even hit puberty yet."

In her interviews with the men who buy these children — many of whom had daughters the same age as the girls they were buying — Bonnett found a prevailing sense of denial.

"These men, they separate things out. On some level, they tell themselves that these girls they're paying for are just whores. And whores get treated differently than girls who are not whores. There's a herd mentality too. A father will buy his son a girl as part of a bachelor party or a bar mitzvah or a frat brother will buy girls for a party. There's this attitude that it's a rite of passage. That everybody does it," says Bonnett.

As for the average john, he's tough to categorize, she adds. "Of all the people I've interviewed in the sex industry, the johns are the most secretive, the most defensive."

"These children are 100 percent being taken advantage of," says Mellas. "My character has had sex with more than 3,000 men in 12 months. That's more than eight men a day. I can't even imagine how that would impact you psychologically and physically."

That Baby Girl hails from suburban Gurnee is no accident.

"This is in your backyard," says Bonnett, "It's real. It's happening everywhere."
No costume? No problem with these homemade Halloween outfits

Making your own Halloween costumes doesn't have to be scary. All you need are a few household supplies, a little ingenuity and a plenty of glue.

**Cupcake To-Go**

The cupcake craze is alive and well in this creative confection that's topped with a basic household necessity.

**You need:**
- Posterboard or cardboard
- Toilet paper
- Brown grocery bag
- Glue
- Pencil and ruler
- Plates (for tracing the cupcake outline)
- Scissors
- Colorful crepe paper
- Ribbon
- Decorative Duct Tape (optional)

**Directions:**

1. Draw a cupcake outline onto your posterboard. Hint: Use the ruler to draw 2 straight edges for the sides of the cupcake and the plates can be used as a guide when drawing the fluffy top. Use scissors to cut out the cupcake.
2. If desired, cover the edges of your cupcake with colorful duct tape, which will add color to the cupcake and delineate the outline.
3. Rip toilet paper into individual sheets (this is a great activity to do with your kids!).
4. To form the fluffy frosting, pinch the toilet paper sheets in the middle and glue them onto the posterboard.
5. To make the cupcake wrapper, snip the grocery bag so that it forms one large sheet. Fold the bag accordion-style and glue it (blank side up) to your cupcake outline. Be sure to trim the bag if necessary before gluing.
6. To make sprinkles, cut a few pieces of crepe paper into 2-inch strips and glue them onto the toilet paper frosting.
7. Add a halter-style piece of ribbon to the top, so the cupcake can be worn comfortably.
8. Thank you to the very creative and talented Jillian Warner of Mommytesters.com for sharing this delicious idea. Be sure to check out Jillian's website for more creative ideas.

**Pint Size Piñata**

Festive, fun and full of color, this piñata costume is a walking celebration.

**You need:**
- Pillowcase
- Crepe paper (3-5 colors)
- Mod Podge or fabric glue

**Directions:**

1. Cut 3 holes in the pillowcase, 2 armholes and 1 hole for your child's head.
2. Cut crepe paper into 20-inch strips. Cut the bottom edge of each strip to create fringe.
3. Starting at the bottom of the pillowcase, glue the top (non-fringy) edge of the crepe paper to the pillowcase. Be sure the strips overlap slightly. Set aside to dry.
4. Once dry, use your fingers to curl and fluff the crepe paper fringe to give the costume a festive piñata look.
5. Charlotte Leahy of Wilmette models her "Pint Size Piñata" costume. PHOTO BY BETH ENGELMAN

**Tailor your turtle costume to your favorite TMNT like Dylan Breuer of Barrington. PHOTO BY BETH ENGELMAN**

**No-Sew Ninja**

Do your kids love the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles? Then you will love this easy-to-make costume.

**You need:**
- Craft foam (for the mask and head)
- Mask template printable (download template for free at www.craftsbycourtney.com)
- Mod Podge
- Green paint
- Foil turkey pan
- Hole punch
- Scissors
- String
- Velcro tape (optional)

**Directions:**

1. Print the mask template. Trace the mask and turtlehead onto craft foam.
2. Use Mod Podge to glue the two pieces together and set aside to dry. Once dry, glue mask to ribbon so the mask can be comfortably tied around your child's head.
3. Paint the foil pan green to resemble a shell. Set aside to dry.
4. Add a layer of Mod Podge to the shell which will help prevent the paint from chipping off the foil.
5. Add straps to the shell so your child can wear it like a backpack. Punch holes first, then add string for the straps.
6. Choose your favorite turtle and add a belt. Glue the belt to the shell and tie the ribbon in the front or connect the ends with Velcro tape.
7. Thank you to craft ninja Courtney Courtney at www.craftsbycourtney.com for sharing this creative idea.
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Riggio's Wine Tasting Event for Notre Dame College Prep
5:30 p.m.: This wine tasting also features appetizers and a raffle. Raffle tickets are $10 per ticket or three for $25. Both event and raffle tickets may be purchased online at www.nddons.org/iggios. Raffle winners need not be present. All proceeds benefit Notre Dame College Prep in Niles. Riggio's Restaurant, 7530 Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-698-3346. $35.

Stamp Club
7 p.m.: Philately enthusiasts can meet at this club, which meets together monthly. Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood. Call 847-677-5877.

Symphonic Band Fall Concert
7 p.m.: McCracken Middle School, 8000 E. Prairie Road, Skokie. Call 847-673-1220.

Michael Somerville
8 p.m.: Michael Somerville has appeared on "The Late Show with David Letterman" and has been a panelist on shows for VH1, Bravo and the History Channel. Somerville also spent time as Glamour Magazine's dating columnist, writing under the pseudonym "Jake." Zanies Comedy Night Club Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont. Call 847-813-0484. $22 and a two-item food/drink minimum.

DownTown Evanston Farmers Market
7:30-11 a.m.: As many as 51 vendors provide a variety of goods each week, including fruits, vegetables, meat, flowers, cheese, eggs and bakery items. Runs 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday through Nov. 8. Intersection, University Place and Oak Avenue, Evanston.

Annual Pumpkin Patch
9 a.m.: The Park Ridge pumpkin patch is back for its 11th year. Hours are weekdays 3:30-7 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m.-7 p.m. There is a free outdoor movie in the patch at dusk on Friday and Saturday evenings. Park Ridge Community Center, 100 Courtland Ave., Park Ridge.

Fall Marketplace
9 a.m.: Come spend a day shopping, visiting with your friends and shopping for your Halloween pumpkin at the Pumpkin Patch. There will be activities for the whole family. Glenview United Methodist Church, 727 Harlem Ave., Glenview. Call 847-729-1015. $1 donation.

Picture This: You Can Write a Screenplay
10 a.m.: Join this class and learn the steps of creating a successful screenplay in this six-week course. Learn what a movie is really made of and use the tools of the trade to turn a story into a script. Call to register. Eisenhower Public Library, 4613 N. Oketo Ave., Harwood Heights. Call 708-867-7828.

Art and Adventure for the Whole Family
10 a.m.: The whole family can enjoy creative exploration together. Open Studio Project, 903 Sherman Ave., Evanston. Call 847-475-0390. $30.

Little Bucharest Bistro: The Best of Bucharest
Noon: Little Bucharest Bistro hosts this event featuring grape stomping, roasted meats, gypsy minstrels and dancers and a buffet, along with live music. Access to all games, contests and activities is free. Costume contest times are as follows: ages 0-2 at 1:30 p.m., ages 3-5 at 1:45 p.m., ages 6-8 at 2 p.m. and ages 9-11 at 2:15 p.m. Leyden Township Community Center, 2620 N. Mannheim Road, Franklin Park. Call 847-451-5454. Free.

Faire is the Heaven
7:30 p.m.: Chamber choir Bella Voce performs works by Anglican composers. Grace Lutheran Church, 7300 Division St., River Forest. Call 708-339-6900.

Matthew Ball
7:30 p.m.: Pianist Matthew Ball performs The Musical Offering, 743 Custer Ave., Evanston. Call 847-886-6260. $15.

Spooky Craft Day
I p.m.: Kids can stop by to make a spooky-themed craft to take home. For ages 21 and younger. Eisenhower Public Library, 4613 N. Oketo Ave., Harwood Heights. Call 708-867-7828.

Fortune Feinster
8 p.m.: Fortune Feinster was a semi-finalist on NBC's "Last Comic Standing" and has performed on "Chelsea Lately." Zanies Comedy Night Club Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont. Call 847-813-0484. $25 and a two-item food/drink minimum.

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Annual Halloween Bash and Leyden Fire Protection Open House
1 p.m.: The Community Center hosts a Halloween costume and coloring contest and has pumpkins to paint. Pictures may be taken in the haunted house. Attendees should bring a camera for additional pictures. The fire protection open house features a smoke house, face painting and an inflatable bouncy house. Raffle tickets are exchanged for every non-perishable food item brought to this event. Raffle tickets are drawn at 2:30 p.m. The winner does not need to be present. Admission for children includes a pumpkin and picture postcard. Access to all games, contests and activities is free. Costume contest times are as follows: ages 0-2 at 1:30 p.m., ages 3-5 at 1:45 p.m., ages 6-8 at 2 p.m. and ages 9-11 at 2:15 p.m. Leyden Township Community Center, 2620 N. Mannheim Road, Franklin Park. Call 847-451-5454. Free.

Concert: 'Faire is the Heaven'
3:30 p.m.: The 100th Anniversary of the Nave concert features a performance by Bella Voce, followed by a reception. St. Luke's Episcopal, 399 Hinman Ave., Evanston.

Paul Jacob Organ Recital
8 p.m.: Paul Jacob performs as part of Concordia's annual Lectures in Church Music. Grace Lutheran Church, 7300 Division St., River Forest.

Men's Club Meeting
10:30 a.m.: The Niles Center Club hosts a speaker from the Niles Police Department. The meeting includes a Polish sausage on a bun for lunch. Registration required. Niles Senior Center, 999 Civic Center Drive, Niles. Call 847-588-8420. $5-$750.

Movie Monday: 'The Incredibles'
6 p.m.: A family of superheroes have to save the world while keeping their identity under wraps. 115 minutes. The screening is for ages 12 and younger. Free popcorn is served. Eisenhower Public Library, 4613 N. Oketo Ave., Harwood Heights. Call 708-867-7828.

Square Dance
7 p.m.: The Park Ridge Community Center invites the Summit of Uptown to participate or sit and watch as square dancers practice their fancy footwork every Monday night. Park Ridge Community Center, 1515 W. Tukwah Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-932-5129.

Trivia Night
8 p.m.: Winners receive gift cards. Specials include $4 Budweiser products and 60-cent wings. Buffalo Wild Wings,
**GO CALENDAR**

**THURSDAY, OCT. 23**

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8 p.m.: The 1959 film about a sheriff who enlists a cripple, a drunk and a young gunfighter to defend his jail from a local rancher. Starring John Wayne, Dean Martin and Ricky Nelson. 141 minutes. Eisenhower Public Library, 4613 N. Oketo Ave., Harwood Heights. Call 708-867-7828.

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Celebrate fall family fun at Harvest Festival

By Myrna Petlicki
For Sun-Times Media

Your kids will have fun at the mall this fall if you bring them to the sixth annual Harvest Festival, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 at Westfield Old Orchard, Skokie Blvd. and Old Orchard Road, Skokie. The event will be at the mall’s north end, near Bloomingdale’s.

“Each of the kids will get a free pumpkin and we’ll have different items for the kids to decorate their pumpkins,” said Senior Marketing Director Shannon Ridgeway. “We’ll have free face painting, a bounce house, pony carriage rides and trick of treating at select retailers.”

This year, the shopping center partnered with You! Evanston, a nonprofit dedicated to serving youth in Skokie and Evanston.

“They are going to be doing some arts and crafts with the kids,” Ridgeway said, adding that the group supports anti-bullying.

Parents won’t be neglected. While kids are participating in activities, they can take it easy at a Relaxation Station.

The event is free but reservations are required.

For details, call (847) 673-6800 or go to oldorchardharvestfest.eventbrite.com.

Oom-Pah Puppets

Puppeteer Dave Herzog will celebrate his German heritage along with a wacky cast of characters when he presents his Oktoberfest Marionette Variety Show, 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19 at Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave. Reservations are required.

For details, call (847) 835-5440 or go to www.chicagobotanic.org.

Film Clips

By Bruce D Ingram
Film Critic

Opening Friday:

The Best of Me

Rated PG-13 for sexuality, violence, some drug content and brief strong language
Stars: James Marsden, Michelle Monaghan, Luke Bracey
Former high-school sweethearts (Marsden and Monaghan) meet again after many years when they return to their small hometown. Michael Hoffman (“The Last Station”) directed the romance based on a novel by Nicholas Sparks.

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Stars: Channing Tatum, Zoe Saldana, Ron Perlman, Danny Trejo, Gabriel Iglesias
A young man is torn between fulfilling his family’s expectations and following his heart during a saga that unfolds on three worlds. Jorge R. Gutierrez (“Mad”) directed the Guillermo del Toro-produced animated family adventure.

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A veteran sergeant (Pitt) commands a Sherman tank and a five-man crew on a mission behind German lines in the final Allied offensive of World War II. David Ayer (“End of Watch”) wrote and directed the drama.

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Teller and Simmons are simply astounding as a young, ultra-ambitious jazz drummer and his physically and verbally abusive teacher, locked in a mutually destructive student/mentor relationship at a prestigious music school. “Whiplash” is uncomfortable to watch, at times, but it’s a fascinating study of two people entirely devoted to artistic greatness. And the musical finale will absolutely knock your socks off. Grand prizewinner at this year’s Sundance Festival.

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Dracula Untold

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

HOROSCOPES: OCTOBER 22 - OCTOBER 28

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Caution dominates the Sheep's monetary aspect this week. You might want to shear big spending plans until a more favorable financial picture begins to emerge.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Thrift counts both at home and at work. So you might want to rethink major purchases or investments. Be wary of a so-called revelation about a previous decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Household budgets and workplace accounts might benefit from some judicious trimming of unnecessary expenses. A partnership could lead to an unexpected challenge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A previously overlooked opportunity could re-emerge with a new travel-related matter. Check this out carefully to see if it's what you really want before you decide one way or another.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be the start of a new career-changing phase, so start marking down your many accomplishments for those who need to know how much you have to offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Financial matters once again figure in any major action you might take regarding career or other endeavors. Have a ready reserve for backup.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A project you once rejected might be more attractive because of changes that you feel you can now work with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Trying to resolve a problem in a personal relationship could be more difficult than you'd expected. Look into the possibility that someone might be interfering for his or her own reasons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is a good week for the gregarious Goat to enjoy being with people you care for. You might even want to show off those creative kitchen skills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A colleague might think your attitude is patronizing or even outright insulting. You might want to take some reassuring steps anyway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It's a good time to jettison those old concepts about a family matter you might have been holding onto. This will help make room for a new and more enlightened way of dealing with it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) This could be the start of a new career-changing phase, so start marking down your many accomplishments for those who need to know how much you have to offer.

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My 1948 Chevy Fleetline

By Jim Bush of Lake Forest

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Ten years ago, I began to restore it, which was a lengthy process, but the results are spectacular. The interior has been reupholstered and repainted to match the original color, Live Oak Green (also known as GM paint code DAL0566-D6E), as closely as possible. I also added the "modern" convenience of seat belts and turn signals to safely tote the family around, and to save my arm from the long lean out the window.

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The car is no powerhouse, but it served our family well and it brings back memories of a much simpler time, when technology was basic but got the job done.
Team title sweetens doubles crown for Chatas and Koretz

BY MATT HARNESS
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SKOKIE — Glenbrook North sophomores C.C. Chatas and Haley Koretz played one of the last matches to finish at the Central Suburban North girls tennis tournament at Niles North.

Shortly after they earned a 6-4, 6-3 victory Saturday over Highland Park seniors Casey Frommer and Lizzie Raab to capture a league title at No. 1 doubles, Chatas and Koretz learned their team had won the conference championship.

"That makes our win that much better," Chatas said.

After losing in straight sets to the Highland Park pair in the regular season, Chatas and Koretz switched up their strategy Saturday. They said they wanted to be more assertive at the net.

"Especially in the second set," Chatas said. "We knew we had to beat them to the net and win more points there."

The Spartans came into the league meet in first place with 31 points. They added 19 more after winning three of the four flights in doubles and two of the three in singles. Glenbrook North's 50 points beat out Highland Park, which ended up with 43.

Sophomore Danielle Sokol finished first at No. 2 singles, and freshman Catherine O'Regan won No. 3 singles.

"I never said we have to win any matches," Glenbrook North coach Peggy Holecek said. "I wanted them to be positive and stay focused and play their best. If that translated into wins, then great. All I was looking for was for them to play their best tennis."

As Chatas and Koretz try to qualify for their first state tournament this weekend at the Glenbrook North Sectional, both said the conference championship will go a long way toward that goal.

"That was our best tennis of the season, and it's a big win to have under our belt," Koretz said.

Niles North

Former Niles North coach Pat Grant, a member of the Illinois High School Tennis Coaches Association Hall of Fame, told current coach John Amaro late Saturday that he couldn't remember the last time the Vikings finished in the top three in the CSL North.

Led by freshman Michelle Bacalla's championship at No. 1 singles, the Vikings earned 10 points at the league meet to total 29 for the season. They edged Deerfield for third in the final standings by two points. Sophomore Sabrina Palaura was second at No. 2 singles, and junior Sara Grosse took third at No. 3 singles.

"It's been great to help out the team this year," said Bacalla, who was seen cheering on her teammates after her victory. "I'm loving my new family."

One of the top players in the area, Bacalla could be the first Viking to qualify for the state tournament since Anastasia Dabiza in 2008. Niles North plays at this weekend's New Trier Sectional.

Maine East

Senior Jessica Ilc and freshman Sarah Choi produced the best finish for the Blue Demons by finishing fourth at No. 1 doubles. Maine East placed fifth as a team with 10 points.

The Blue Demons compete at this weekend's Glenbrook North Sectional.
Thanks to its depth, New Trier prevails

BY ERIC VAN DRIL
For Sun-Times Media, @VanDrilSports

WINNETKA — New Trier was in danger of getting knocked off.

Glenbrook South began the second day of the Central Suburban South girls tennis tournament in position to win the conference title.

All three of the Titans' singles players advanced to the finals on Saturday, and all four of their doubles teams did the same. New Trier only had five entrants vying for first place on Saturday, but that discrepancy didn't matter in the end.

New Trier won all of the championship matches its singles players and doubles teams competed in. While Glenbrook South senior Annemarie Emme was victorious at No. 1 singles and Glenbrook South seniors Martina Dragoytchev and Jessica Chepurda won the No. 1 doubles title, the Trevians' depth carried them to a 49-45 victory over the Titans.

"We just have a lot of girls who have a lot of talent on this team," New Trier sophomore Caroline Christopher said.

It was Christopher whose 6-2, 6-3 victory at No. 3 singles over Titans sophomore Isabella Kang clinched the CSL South title.

New Trier's other four conference champions were junior Cammy Frei at No. 2 singles; junior Tess Lubin and sophomore Nicole Katz at No. 2 doubles; sophomores Michelle Buyer and Katie Loffahl at No. 3 doubles; and freshman Amia Ross and junior Amanda Schoewel at No. 4 doubles.

Glenbrook South

Although Glenbrook South came up short of upsetting New Trier, the CSL South tournament was full of positives for the Titans. One of the biggest takeaways was how close they came to winning.

"We only lost to them by four points," sophomore Sophie Hensley said. "Next year, we'll come back even harder."

Annemarie Emme beat Maine South junior Leigh Friedman 6-4-7,6 to win her first No. 1 singles championship at the CSL South. Martina Dragoytchev and Jessica Chepurda beat Maine South sophomores Marti Wind and Kamila Czosnyka, who knocked them off earlier in the season. They won the No. 1 doubles match 6-2, 7-5 to secure their first conference title together.

Lower in the lineup, Glenbrook South's No. 2 doubles team of Hensley and sophomore Nikol Blinov played well in a 6-4, 7-6 loss against New Trier's Tess Lubin and Nicole Katz. They were aggressive and very competitive, which Hensley said is a good sign heading into this weekend's Glenbrook North Sectional.

Maine South

Hawks senior Randi Wind has been on the verge of qualifying for the state tournament each of the last two seasons, but she came up one win short in both instances.

Randi Wind lost to Glenbrook South's Caroline Ryba, who now plays at Minnesota, in 2012. Randi Wind was the No. 5 seed in a deep Glenbrook North Sectional last year.

For Randi Wind — who took third at No. 2 singles at the CSL South meet — a key to qualifying for the state meet figures to be staying patient and not beating herself. She added that getting her first serve in to start points also will be important.

Randi Wind said she wasn't happy with how she played against Glenbrook South senior Breck Murphy in the semifinals of the CSL South tournament. She lost 7-5, 7-6.

"She's really consistent, but she's not a powerful hitter, so I think it kind of got to my head and I tried to hit as hard as I could," Randi Wind said. "It didn't end up working."

Niles West

Niles West's Eliza Kirov qualified for the state tournament a year ago as a freshman, but it figures to be much harder for her to get back to state this year.

The New Trier Sectional will likely consist of many of the state's best singles players. New Trier's Taylor Tamblyn and Cammy Frei are both slated to be there.

Kirov lost 6-4, 6-1 against Tamblyn to finish fourth at No. 1 singles in the CSL South tournament, and Frei took third at state in doubles last season.

Niles North freshman Michelle Bacalla, Northside freshman Nicole Roc and Loyola freshman Maggie Hines also figure to play singles at the sectional. Bacalla and Roc are both listed as five-star recruits by tennisrecruiting.net, and they're both ranked in the top 60 in their class nationally as of Sunday. Hines is listed as a four-star recruit on the same website.

Only four singles players can advance from each sectional.

"It's going to be extremely difficult to make it to state, but I have to hope for the best, play my hardest and try my best against those players," Kirov said. "I have to start believing that I can play with these players and I have the ability to have a good game with them."

Evanston

Evanston's Sam Mulica and Rachel Clemens played together at No. 4 doubles a year ago, but they made the jump to No. 1 doubles this season.

"It's kind of been hard — the adjustment has been hard — but I think we've done really well this season and have upped our game," Mulica said.

Clemens added: "It's been tough. There are so many good competitors."

That was true at the CSL South meet. Mulica and Clemens beat Niles West's No. 1 doubles team 6-3, 6-4, but lost to Maine South's Marti Wind and Kamila Czosnyka 6-1, 6-0 in the semifinals on Friday. Mulica and Clemens then lost 6-0, 6-1 to New Trier's Catherine MacKinnon, a junior, and Laura Swenson, a senior, to finish fourth Saturday.
Lindblad juggles demanding golf, hockey schedules

BY ERIC VAN DRIL
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GURNER - Senior Becca Lindblad finished with an 82 on Monday to help the New Trier girls golf team win the Class AA Warren Sectional and advance to this weekend's state tournament, but her day was far from over. Lindblad had hockey practice later that night.

She has hockey practice twice a week. "After golf practice on Mondays and Tuesdays, I leave straight from golf and go to hockey at 8 o'clock," Lindblad said.

Lindblad's hockey practices with Chicago Young Americans typically last until 10:30 p.m., she added, and then she usually stays up to do homework once she gets home.

"That's the balancing act Lindblad has endured throughout high school. It's helped her become one of the state's best hockey players - Lindblad has verbally committed up to do homework once she gets home.

"It's been hard for her to juggle two sports and schoolwork, though. "I'm not really good about getting the homework in early - or planning ahead," Lindblad said. "It's tough, but I've just got to put my head down through the fall."

During her first three years of high school, Lindblad played club hockey and hockey for New Trier simultaneously. She said she decided to not play for the Trevians this year because it got to be too much.

"That means this is the last week she'll balance playing for two teams in the same season."

Loyola

Loyola had to return to the Warren Sectional on Tuesday to finish its round because the Ramblers were one of four teams on the course Monday when play was suspended due to rain.

The Ramblers knew New Trier had shot a 323 and Prospect had carded a 330. That left Loyola and Libertyville vying for the sectional's third and final berth in the Class AA state meet, which begins on Friday in Decatur.

"Since we were playing with [Libertyville] in the same group, it almost kind of became a match-play finish, like, 'If you can beat the girl you're playing with, we'll be just fine,'" Loyola coach Jim Jackimiec said.

Loyola advanced to the state meet comfortably. The Ramblers' 338 put them in third, and Libertyville finished fourth with a 343. Juniors Nicole Wetzoska and Blake Yaccino both shot 81s for Loyola. Sophomore Margaret Hickey finished with an 83 and junior Madison Banas carded a 88.

Glenbrook North, Glenbrook South

Glenbrook North and Glenbrook South both had two entrants at the sectional, but none of them advanced to the Class AA state meet.

Glenbrook North junior Amy Hong was the closest to qualifying. Her round of 84 was three shots away from the state cut.

Evaston's Tina Giordano watches her shot during the Class AA Loyola Regional at the Glencoe Golf Club on Oct. 8. IURSA CMASHY FOR SUN TIMES MEDIA

Evaston

Growing up, golf had a minimal role in Peggy and Tina Giordano's lives.

The sisters improved drastically in high school. Peggy Giordano estimated her score dropped about 40 strokes since she played at the regional as a freshman, and Tina Giordano said her goal when she was a sophomore on Evanston's JV team was to simply finish a round.

"Now I can drive a ball and get it on the green and have some pars," Tina Giordano said. "... I feel like I can actually play golf."

"I love playing with her," Peggy Giordano said. "She makes it a lot of fun."

Niles West

Niles West's Amanda Lee and Sara Dym left the Glencoe Golf Club disappointed with how they played at the regional, but they also were encouraged.

Lee, a sophomore, shot a 104. Dym, a junior, shot a 103 in windy conditions at the Loyola Regional. Neither player advanced to the sectional.

Lee and Dym were upbeat about the future of the team, however. The four Wolves who played at the regional all have at least one year of eligibility remaining, and many of them experienced significant improvement in the last year. Dym, for example, said her score has dropped by about 20 strokes during that time.

"Hard work," said Dym, when asked how she's gotten so much better. "You've just got to practice."

Dym added that she practiced every day for about two hours.

Lee said she needs to play more competitive tournaments to have a better chance of advancing out of the regional next season.

"I need to get used to this kind of pressure in order to improve," she said.
Blue Demons remain focused

BY MATT HARNESS
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SKOKIE — Although the Maine East girls volleyball team's mantra has been one point and one game at a time, according to coach Anne Bezek, junior outside hitter Maggie Chwierlaski said it hasn't been easy to tune out the Central Suburban North title talk.

"People in the hallways ask us about it, but [Bezek] drills it into our heads that we can't take anything for granted," Chwierlaski said. "[Winning] conference has been one of our goals since the beginning of the season. We want it so badly, but we have to stay focused on the present."

One of five returning starters from last season's club, Chwierlaski had the match-winning kill on Oct. 9 to cap a 6-1 closing stretch. She finished with three kills and eight digs in the Blue Demons' 25-18, 25-22 conference victory over Niles North.

After its win over the Vikings, Maine East was one win away from clinching at least a share of its first conference championship since 2001. The Blue Demons are scheduled to play Glenbrook North on Tuesday night.

Maine East (18-4, 7-0) remained undefeated in the CSL North while Glenbrook North and Highland Park entered Thursday tied for second in the league at 4-2.

"We built the foundation for this last year," Chwierlaski said. "Last year was when we said we wanted to get a whole new title for Maine East. We wanted other schools to know Maine East was good."

Senior outside hitter Hannah Parley, senior setter Sarah Hua-Pham, junior middle Niki Ahlstrand and junior defensive specialist Miranda Duro are returning starters and joined Chwierlaski on last year's 17-win team.

Bezek said it was Maine East's first winning season since 2004, the last year the Blue Demons won a regional title.

"We set our standards high after last year," Chwierlaski said. "Bezek said all the players have contributed to this season's success. In the win against the Vikings, Ahlstrand had a team-best five kills and Parley added four. Duro tied Chwierlaski for team honors with eight digs, while Hua-Pham finished with 13 assists.

"We truly are a team," Bezek said. "They all complement one another. There is no one person who does everything. Our count on so many different players. Our balance is our strength."

Maine East defensive specialist Miranda Duro is one of five returning starters from last year's team. | NIC SUMMERS/FOR SUN TIMES MEDIA

Maine East's Yamat earns return trip to state tournament

BY MATT HARNESS
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WINNETKA — It took Loyola boys golf coach Tim Kane nine seasons to win a sectional championship, and he did it Monday with a lineup that lacked experience at the state series.

None of the Ramblers' four scorers at the Class 3A New Trier Sectional played in the postseason last year. Loyola freshman Bennett Cotten was the sectional medalist after beating teammate and junior Matt Jacobson, another first-year varsity player, in a sudden-death playoff at the Winnetka Golf Club. Both players shot even-par 72s.

Senior Tyler Aldrich (74) and freshman John Kryscio (78) also contributed to the Ramblers' 10-over 294, which was eight strokes better than runner-up New Trier (302). Glenbrook North (305) grabbed the third and final team berth in the state tournament. The 36-hole tournament is set for Friday and Saturday at The Den at Fox Creek Golf Course in Bloomington.

"This is a good grinding team," Kane said. "Even when they don't play their best, they are able to score. We thought we could do some damage in the postseason."

Junior Michael Banas was the only player back from last year's team that finished fourth at the Marist Sectional and was one shot short of advancing to the state tournament. But Banas' 81 on Monday wasn't needed. Ramblers senior Nick Rossini added a 79 Monday.

While Cotten has been the team's best player all season, Jacobson nearly failed to get past varsity tryouts and fought all season to get into, and stay in, the starting six. On Monday, he turned in a career performance on the tight, tree-lined track. It came less than one week after Jacobson shot an 80 at the regional tournament.

Kane described Jacobson's season as "up and down" and said he plays better when something is on the line.

"The goal was to avoid big numbers," said Jacobson, who hit 15 greens in regulation and matched two birdies with two bogeys. "It's cool to be going to the state tournament. I am very happy with how things have turned out."

The Ramblers last played at the state tournament in 2012 and will be chasing after the program's first state title since Ray Del Faya coached Loyola to consecutive championships in 2000 and 2001.

"[Monday] was a good day," Kane said.

Maine East

Blue Demons senior Orion Yamat survived the sectional by shooting a 75. He also played at the state tournament last year.

Notre Dame

Jonathan Kendall shot a team-low 81, but the Dons finished ninth as a team with a 333. No Notre Dame golfer advanced as an individual.

Niles West

None of the three Wolves survived the sectional cut. Skyler Le Vine came the closest with a 79, two strokes off the number for an individual qualifier. Tawfik Khoury had an 84 and Bennett Underwood finished with an 89.
PARK RIDGE — Quran Spillman is a player opposing football teams design game plans to stop. But the Niles West senior receiver suffered a season-ending injury prior to Friday's 65-21 loss to Maine South, the Sun-Times' No. 4-ranked team. Maine South coach Dave Inserra said he found out about Spillman's status and had the luxury of not worrying about scheming against the 5-11 speedster.

"He's such a big playmaker for us and maybe our only true deep threat," Niles West senior quarterback Tommy Galanopoulos said. "He takes the pressure off of our offense because of that. It hurt not having him."

Through five starts, Spillman had 22 catches for 374 yards and seven touchdowns. He also had rushed for 113 yards and scored two TDs. In those games, Niles West averaged 46.2 points a game.

Spillman broke his left leg during a practice leading up to the Week 6 game against Waukegan. The Wolves won that game via forfeit because of the Waukegan teachers' strike.

Galanopoulos said the injury happened near the sideline after Spillman took an option pitch from the quarterback.

"It was a freak thing," Galanopoulos said. "Someone got pushed and fell into him."

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UPNEXT

WHO: New Trier (6-1, 2-1 Central Suburban South) at Niles West (5-2, 2-1)

WHEN: 7 p.m., Friday

NOTES: With 37 playoff points, the Wolves should be in good shape to earn their third consecutive trip to the postseason, even with five wins. Niles West closes out the season against New Trier and Glenbrook South (5-2, 1-2). "We learned last week that we can't make little mistakes," senior quarterback Tommy Galanopoulos said. "They add up. We have to execute better on every single play."

Sophomore Matt Galanopoulos was the star for the Wolves in Friday's 65-21 loss to Maine South, scoring two of the team's three TDs. His first came on an 85-yard kickoff return midway through the first quarter. In the second quarter, he scored on a 78-yard run. Matt Galanopoulos, the younger brother of Tommy Galanopoulos, finished with 283 all-purpose yards.

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Niles North's Matt Naranjo kicks a field goal during Friday's game against Glenbrook North in Northbrook. TRACY ALLEN/FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

NILES NORTH

Vikings lose fourth-quarter lead, fall to Spartans

The Glenbrook North football team mounted a fourth-quarter rally to beat Niles North 39-29 in a Central Suburban North game Friday in Northbrook.

Vikings running back Barrington Wade finished with three rushing touchdowns in the loss.

The Spartans trailed 22-17 midway through the fourth quarter when Glenbrook North senior cornerback Matt Brown intercepted a pass in the end zone. That proved to be a turning point in the game.

Niles North (4-3, 2-1) needs one more win over the final two weeks to become playoff-eligible, but the Vikings face a pair of tough tests. They travel to Highland Park (7-0, 3-0) on Friday and then they play host to Deerfield (3-4, 2-1) on Oct. 24.
Curley leads Dons to victory

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NILES — All year, Matt Curley's taken it upon himself to rally his teammates after a tough loss or practice. So, with Notre Dame needing a win against St. Patrick to keep its playoff hopes alive, the team turned to none other than its senior wide receiver.

"Matt is an important, key figure as far as what we do," Dons coach Michael Hennessey said. "His leadership is not just out here on the football field but inside the locker room, too. He was very inspirational this week and it showed."

Indeed it did. Curley hauled in eight catches for 134 yards and two scores in a 40-14 East Suburban Catholic win Friday over the Shamrocks. Hennessey said it was the most complete game his team has played all year.

"We know that if it wasn't now, then it was going to be never," Curley said. "We have two tough opponents left, but we want to make the playoffs. We want to go out with a bang. We're going to give it everything we got."

It sure seemed that way on Friday. With Notre Dame (3-4, 2-3) trailing at a 7-0 deficit in the first quarter, Curley caught a pass on the left sideline, broke a tackle and outran the entire Shamrocks defense for a 62-yard score.

On Notre Dame's second drive, he turned what looked to be a five-yard loss into a five-yard gain by slipping past two St. Patrick defenders.

Then just before the end of the first half, junior quarterback Tyler Tsagalis escaped the pass rush and hit Curley streaking downfield behind defenders for a 38-yard touchdown. That gave Notre Dame a 21-7 lead over St. Patrick (2-5, 0-5).

"That's what you want," Hennessey said. "Guys that are going to make plays for you, you have to find ways to get them the ball. He had a couple big plays for us earlier this year and a couple (Friday)."

It came at just the right time for Notre Dame, which had lost its previous two games. And with his team needing to beat Marian Catholic (1-6, 0-5) and Carmel (4-3, 3-2) the next two weeks in order to keep its playoff hopes alive, Curley said he has again put it upon himself to lead the Dons down the stretch.

"I am going to keep our team up no matter what happens," he said. "There's going to be big plays for the other team; they're going to score. But I am just going to keep everyone up, and that's what I was trying to do today."

UPNEXT

WHO: Marian Catholic (1-6, 0-5) at Notre Dame (3-4, 2-3)
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday
NOTES: One must-win game down, two to go. After rolling past St. Patrick on Friday to remain playoff eligible, Notre Dame plays host Friday to Marian Catholic, the last-place team in the East Suburban Catholic. The Dons must beat the Spartans and Carmel the following week to reach five wins and have a chance at the postseason. ... Marian Catholic has lost six in a row since beating Hyde Park 49-6 in Week 1. ... The Spartans lost to Marian 44-7 on Friday.

Grinnell goalkeeper Katy Oldach, a senior from Oak Park River Forest, recently was named the Midwest Conference women's soccer defensive performer of the week.

Oldach shut out conference opponents Illinois College (3-0 on Sept. 27) and Cornell (10-0 on Sept. 28). She had four saves against Illinois College, then came back with 10 saves against Cornell. Through the Cornell game, Oldach led the Midwest Conference in save percentage (0.88) and was third in goals against average (0.99).

Jackie Georgoulis, a sophomore midfielder from Buffalo Grove, and her Kansas women's soccer team moved to 13-0-1 and 3-0 in the Big 12 with 2-1 victory against Missouri State on Oct. 5 in Lawrence, Kansas. Georgoulis recorded her second assist of the season with a corner kick in the 68th minute. She has started each of the team's first 14 games.

North Central left tackle Pat Bolger and his offensive line teammates were named to the D3football.com Team of the Week for games played Sept. 18-21. Bolger, a junior from Barrington, and the North Central line helped the Cardinals to a 28-7 victory against then-No. 7 Wisconsin-Platteville Sept. 20 at Benedetti-Wehrli Stadium in Naperville.

Several other area athletes are on the North Central football team, including running back Oshayne Brown, a junior from Niles North; running back Jarae Ward, a freshman from Highland Park; wide receiver Pat Cravens, a freshman from Notre Dame; defensive back Richard Zirngibl, a junior from Buffalo Grove; wide receiver John Skokna, a senior from Hinsdale Central; running back Arian Tonev, a freshman from Hinsdale South, and two Oak Park-River Forest freshmen: defensive back Manuel Renteria and defensive lineman Emonte Logan.

Have a suggestion for the College Roundup? Email Nick Bullock at bullockpioneerpress@gmail.com.
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Niles West's Eliza Kirov hits a backhand during the Central Suburban South tournament at the A.C. Nielsen Tennis Center in Winnetka on Saturday. | KEVIN TANAKA/CHICAGO SUN-TIMES
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