

NILES HERALD-SPECT



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Thursday, June 4, 2015

nil

One last round of applause

Regulars gather for Niles supper club's final meal. Page 4



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mary O'Neill applauds for singer/pianist Judy Roberts and saxophone player Greg Fishman at Chambers, 6881 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Niles, on May 28.



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Outdoor music season coming

Check out the summer's schedule of area concerts. Page 36

SPORTS

Boys state track

Niles West, Niles North relays don't reach 3A finals. Page 52



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SHOUT OUT

Lisa Halverson, incoming D64 principal

Lisa Halverson is set to join Jefferson School in Niles as its new principal following the retirement of Leslye Lapping later this month.

Halverson is currently a pupil service administrator with Hinsdale School District 181, where she also directed an early childhood program. She began her career as a school psychologist and special education coordinator.

Jefferson is an early childhood center, which also serves students with special needs, and offers an extended day kindergarten program for Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 students.

Halverson, of Evanston, recently answered a few questions for Pioneer Press.

Q: What made you interested in working at Jefferson?

A: I have a passion for early childhood education and had stepped away from building administration jobs in my current position. I missed being a principal.

Q: You are originally from Waukon, Iowa. How does Chicago compare?

A: I grew up in a very small town — there are only about 4,000



SCHOOL DISTRICT 64 PHOTO

Lisa Halverson

A: I like to bike, I enjoy snowboarding, gardening, reading and hiking.

Q: What would you like parents to know?

A: Parents should know that early childhood education is an important part of the whole school experience. So much growth and learning happens and it's important for kids to go through a quality program because it sets them up for early success.

Q: Anything else?

A: I'm a really strong believer of having a "we" philosophy. It takes everyone in the school to make sure we take responsibility and ownership of all students. I'd really like to help move us along in that philosophy, as well as make sure we are inclusive of students of a variety of differences, whatever that might be.

—Jennifer Johnson, Pioneer Press

people. It was a great place to grow up, but I do enjoy the diversity of Chicago, culturally, ethnically and linguistically. I also like the networking that goes on here.

Q: What are some of your hobbies outside of work?

Shout Out is a weekly feature where we get to know and introduce our readers to their fellow community members and local visitors throughout suburban Chicago.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Singer/pianist Judy Roberts and saxophone player Greg Fishman perform May 28 on the final night of service at Chambers, 6881 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Niles.

'Where everybody knows your name'

Chambers Seafood Grille closes, celebrated as the 'Cheers' of Niles

BY IGOR STUDENKOV
Pioneer Press

On May 28, regulars gathered at Niles' Chambers Seafood Grille & Chop House one last time.

The supper club has been around since 1972, offering seafood, steaks and sandwiches. Chambers has also become known for live music, especially jazz musicians. Regulars that spoke to the Niles Herald-Spectator said the music and friendly atmosphere was what drew them there.

The current owners, brothers Joe and Tony Maranto, purchased Chambers in 1996. But when the Park Ridge-based Home Comfort Services Inc., an air conditioning and heating service company, offered to buy the building, the brothers accepted. Home Com-

fort owner Dan Schanke said that he expects to move to the new location 'some-time in August.

Schenke said that he offered to buy the space for a simple reason — Home Comfort's current space became too small to suit his needs. One of the major advantages of the new building, he said, would be that he would have a bigger showroom. While the interiors and exteriors would be remodeled, the basic structure would largely remain intact.

On May 28, the piano room at Chambers was completely full, and the bar quickly filled up. The customers thanked servers and bartenders, with many of them bringing gifts.

Singer and pianist Judy Roberts and saxophonist Greg Fishman were among



Diners hang out at the bar on the final night at Chambers.

Chambers' most popular regular performers, performing there since 1993 and 1983, respectively. It was only natural the married duo would perform during Chambers' closing night. Throughout the performance, Roberts said that she would take any and all

requests — except anything by Miley Cyrus. During breaks, she went around the room, chatting with guests, servers and bartenders.

During a break in their set, Roberts told the Niles Herald-Spectator that, to her, Chambers was something special.

"I played here for 23 years," she said. "It's more than a place to play — it's a family."

Roberts said that she liked that Chambers attracted a diverse crowd, drawing in people of all ages, races and ethnicities.

She said she felt that what made the closing harder to take was that there would be no other supper club to replace it.

Roberts said she was looking forward to a new gig — she and her husband will be playing at Marie's Pizza, in Chicago's Mayfare neighborhood.

Michelle Wiznitzer, of downtown Chicago, was one of the many people who came from across Chicago-land to see Roberts perform. She said while she regularly came to the supper club for Roberts, Chambers en-

hanced the experience and she would miss it.

Marianne Batchen, on the other hand, came to Chambers for the camaraderie and atmosphere.

"This is like the 'Cheers' of Niles," she said. "Everybody knows your name — and when you don't show, they wonder where you are."

Batchen felt Chambers tried to attract people of all ages — not just young people — which she appreciated. She said she has been coming here with her husband and friends for decades.

"I remember when the (Maranto) brothers bought the place," Batchen recalled. "I remember when Tony proposed to his beautiful wife. I remember when they had their child. So many good memories."



IGOR STUDENKOV/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Niles police officers pose in front of the donations table at the 7039 W. Dempster St. Dunkin' Donuts location.

Niles police receive 'generous' donations at Cop on a Rooftop

By IGOR STUDENKOV
Pioneer Press

Niles police officers waved from rooftops of three Dunkin' Donuts locations on Friday, May 29, to raise money for the Law Enforcement Torch Run — the state's largest Special Olympics fundraiser.

Now in its 13th year, the Cop on a Rooftop was designed to collect funds and raise awareness about the Torch Run and Special Olympics, which involves hundreds of officers from departments throughout Illinois.

During the event, which ran from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m., Dunkin' Donuts customers were encouraged to make donations. Customers who did received coupons for free doughnuts, and those who donated at least \$10 were eligible to receive prizes such as hats, T-shirts, lapel pins and coffee mugs.

According to the event press release, the Law Enforcement Torch Run is the largest Special Olympics fundraiser in the state. Each year, more than 3,000 police officers throughout Illinois cover 1,500 miles carrying the Flame of Hope through the streets of their towns, as well as during the state's annual Special Olympics' Summer Games, which are held in Normal. The money



Officers Jim Griesenauer and Paul Murphy stand on the rooftop of the 7039 W. Dempster St. Dunkin' Donut store.

raised during the Torch Run is used to cover training and competition costs for Special Olympics athletes.

While the Torch Run has been around for the past 29 years, it wasn't until 13 years ago that Dunkin' Donuts teamed up with police departments throughout the state to help raise money for the event. In a statement to the press, the chain indicated it donated \$1,500 to the Torch Run. It also created a limited-time Champion doughnut — a glazed doughnut that used Special Olympics red and white colors. It was available at Dunkin' Donuts during the last week of May.

The Cop on a Rooftop event involved a total of 194 Illinois Dunkin' Donuts locations. At the 7039 W. Dempster St. and 7525 N. Harlem Avenue locations, some officers went up on the roof while others remained in-

side the lobby. Officers were also present at the 7235 N. Caldwell location at the western tip of the Touhy Triangle, but they did not climb on its roof.

At every location, customers who donated got coupons for free doughnuts. Customers who donated \$5 could receive lapel pins, while \$10 donations earned them coffee mugs and a cup of coffee. \$15 donations got them Torch Run hats or T-shirts.

Deputy Police Chief Vince Genualdi was one of the officers at the Dempster Street location. He told the Niles Herald-Spectator that, by noon, they were already doing well.

"We actually think we've made more money than last year," he said. "The people have been very generous."

Igor Studenkov is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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Niles Memorial Day celebrates 'gift of freedom'

By IGOR STUDENKOV
Pioneer Press

While rain hit the Niles Veterans Memorial Waterfall several times in the hours leading up to the May 25 Memorial Day ceremony, none fell during the ceremony itself.

The ceremony was organized by the Niles-based Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7712 and the village government. Local Boy Scout troops and members of the Niles Fire and Police departments joined in. In spite of the threat of rain, the number of residents who came to see the ceremony was about the same as it was during the sunny, clear Memorial Day the year before.

Mayor Andrew Przybylo, Village Manager Steve Vineziano and Village Clerk Marlene Victorine attended the ceremony. Dean Strzelecki and Denise McCreery attended the event before, but this was the first time they attended as village trustees. Trustee Danette Matyas also attended.

The ceremony started at 11 a.m. Post 7712 Cmdr. Tom Amirante thanked everyone for coming, especially given the weather.

VFW Post 7712 chaplain and former Niles Trustee Chris Hanusiak led the crowd in prayer, praising the men and women who gave their lives in battle.

The post then presented Przybylo and Victorine with awards for their service to the organization. They also planned to present the awards to Niles Trustee and Niles Park District Director Joe LoVerde and the Niles Park District Services Department Superintendent Jim Majewski, but neither was present.

Vineziano later explained that Post 7712's headquarters are on the

Niles Park District property.

Victorine said she's been a longtime supporter of the VFW, and she tries to help the organization any way she can.

After the awards were handed out, Przybylo addressed the crowd. He said that freedom all Americans enjoy wouldn't have been possible without the sacrifices of the members of the military.

"Let us celebrate their lives and their gift to us — the gift of freedom," Przybylo said.

He also said he was recently pleased to learn that the Niles Department of Family Services has been working on programs to help local veterans.

Niles Fire Department District Chief Orlando Diaz emphasized that everyone must remember that Memorial Day isn't just a day off — it's a day to remember all of the fallen soldiers.

Deputy Police Chief Vince Genualdi said that, a day before, he had a get-together with friends and neighbors. He asked the kids what Memorial Day meant to them. "Every response had a theme of thanking soldiers who served our country," Genualdi said.

He urged everyone in attendance to do something to recognize veterans past and present, including sending cards to active service members.

VFW members then laid the wreath at the memorial, adding flowers to symbolize soldiers in various wars. After another prayer, Amirante took the microphone again. The ceremony ended with the VFW's rifle squad giving the veterans a three-rifle salute.

Igor Studenkov is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



IGOR STUDNEKOV/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Former Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7712 Cmdr. Jim Kozak salutes in memory of fallen American soldiers during the Niles Memorial Day ceremony on May 25.



Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7712 salute the American flag.



Boy Scouts from Troop 175 salute the American flag during the Niles Memorial Day ceremony.

Court date pushed back for Golf woman

By NATALIE HAYES
Pioneer Press

A Cook County Circuit Judge has continued the court date of a Golf woman charged with felony disorderly conduct for an incident that happened last winter when police said she allegedly lied about being stabbed.

Wendy Barron, 29, appeared in court at the Skokie courthouse on May 22, and a judge continued her next court appearance to Friday, June 19, according to information provided by the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

Barron's case had appeared before a judge at the Skokie courthouse on May 1, making the May 22 continu-

ance her second this month.

Barron, who police said was also charged with filing a false police report, was arrested on Feb. 18—three days after police said she called to report that she had been forced out of her car and was robbed and stabbed by a man.

According to police, Barron allegedly said the man had followed her after she left a Walgreens store on the 9300 block of Waukegan Road around 9:20 p.m.

Police said Barron allegedly said the man had flashed his head lights to warn her of a flat tire, and then approached her vehicle when she pulled over.

Barron allegedly told police the man then stabbed her and took off with her

cash.

She was hospitalized for her injuries, but police released a statement three days later discrediting her story and claiming that the incident had never occurred.

Commander Paul Yaras, of the Morton Grove Police Department, said detectives charged Barron in the crime based on video evidence that disproved her claims of an attack.

A representative of the Cook County public defender's office confirmed that Barron had hired a public defender for representation, but could not provide the name of the public defender.

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Park Ridge considers allowing cab companies to set own fares

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

Citing increased competition from ride-sharing services and a changing business environment, a local taxi company is asking the city of Park Ridge to drop its practice of setting mandatory cab fares.

Patti Carpenter, owner of Pink Taxi, wants companies that are licensed to do business in Park Ridge to be able to set their own fares and fare structures. Currently, a city ordinance regulates how much taxi drivers may charge for the first mile of service (\$2.50) and every one-tenth mile after that (21-cents) if two or more passengers are in a car and if trips are taken outside Park Ridge city limits or to O'Hare Airport.

"I feel it's not the responsibility of Park Ridge to determine our customer

pricing structure," Carpenter told the City Council on May 26. "You don't tell the Pickwick how much to charge for a ticket going in and you certainly don't tell the gas stations on Touhy Avenue how much to charge per gallon."

Carpenter also referenced the ride-sharing service Uber, whose drivers are not licensed with the city and are not required to follow the mandated fare structure.

"Uber has changed the playing field for everybody," she said, adding that her own company needs to be "flexible, yet profitable." Aldermen appeared to agree with Carpenter's request, reaching a consensus to change the ordinance and allow for rate setting by cab companies licensed to operate in the city, but requiring them to submit the rates — and any time they change — to the city for publication.

"We should absolutely get out of the business of setting rates for taxicabs," 4th Ward Ald. Roger Shubert said.

If the council moves forward with a plan on June 22, the changes to the taxi ordinance will still need to be approved during a regular City Council meeting later this summer.

Park Ridge City Manager Shawn Hamilton said few area communities regulate taxi fares.

City Attorney Everette "Buzz" Hill suggested a complete overhaul of Park Ridge's taxi ordinance. Sixth Ward Ald. Marc Mazzuca also suggested opening up the community to additional cab companies. Currently, Pink Taxi and Park Ridge Taxi are the only companies licensed to pick up fares in Park Ridge.

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The following incidents were listed in the official bulletin of the Niles Police Department. Readers are reminded that an arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt. Only a court of law can make that determination.

CHILD ENDANGERMENT

■ Daniella Moreno, 29, of the 1700 block of North Spaulding, Chicago, was charged with child endangerment May 24 after police alleged that she left her 2-year-old child unattended inside an unlocked car parked in a lot in the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue. According to police, the child was asleep inside the car and the temperature was described as "comfortable," with the outside air temperature at about 64 degrees. Moreno was given a June 22 court date and the Department of Children and Family Services was contacted.

DOMESTIC BATTERY

■ Monika Miskowicz, 39, of the 6500 block of West Ebinger Drive, Niles, was charged with domestic battery on May 23. She had a May 27 court date.

RETAIL THEFT

■ Cathy Ippolito, 51, of the 1900 block of Parkside Drive, Park Ridge, was charged with felony retail theft on May 22 after she allegedly stole food and cleaning supplies from a store in the 8900 block of Green-

wood Avenue. Ippolito has previous convictions for theft, police said. She remained in Cook County Jail with bond set at \$10,000.

DUI

■ Mark Leduc, 55, of the 2800 block of Cherry Street, Park Ridge, was charged with felony aggravated driving under the influence and driving on a suspended license on May 25. Police said Leduc's license had been revoked because of a previous DUI conviction. He was taken into custody at Oakton Street and Greenwood Avenue at 12:30 a.m. and assigned a May 29 court date.

THEFT

■ Plastic bins containing undisclosed memorabilia were stolen between May 21 and 22 from a vehicle parked in the 8800 block of Merrill Street. A window was broken with a brick to gain entry.

■ A woman reported that her purse, containing credit cards and \$150 in cash, was stolen on the night of May 22 from a bar in the 8700 block of Milwaukee Avenue.

■ Three cellphones were reported stolen May 23 from an athletic facility in the 6400 block of Howard Street.

■ A series of cash thefts between April 18 and 28 at a retail store in the 9500 block of Milwaukee Avenue were reported to police. The loss was estimated at \$1,000.

Park Ridge man accused of threatening cab driver

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON

Pioneer Press

A Park Ridge man was arrested after he allegedly threatened to shoot a cab driver who had picked him up from a Niles bar, police said.

Peter L. Basquin, 43, of the 300 block of West Touhy Avenue, was charged with disorderly conduct and assault in connection with the alleged incident, which Niles police said occurred on the night of May 23 outside an establishment in the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue.

According to police, the driver reported that Basquin got into his cab, told him to start driving and then said, "I'm going to shoot you. I have a .38 in my pocket."

The driver refused to take Basquin anywhere and called 911, police said.

No weapons were found in Basquin's possession, according to police.



Basquin

A manager at the bar reportedly told officers that Basquin had been a customer at the establishment for the past three nights and was seen trying to pick fights with other customers. After being asked to leave the bar, Basquin allegedly stated that he was a federal agent and would return to write the employees tickets, police said.

Basquin was released on bond and assigned a July 7 court date.

Niles police say Basquin was on probation for a federal offense at the time of his arrest, though the nature of the offense was not referenced in the police report.

Basquin has three prior convictions for misdemeanor disorderly conduct dating back to 2006 and one 2008 conviction for fraud, all in the state of Wisconsin, online court records show.

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EDUCATION

Looking to the future

Niles North, West classes of 2015 embrace rain during graduation ceremonies

KARIE ANGELL LUC
Pioneer Press

The show went on despite the rain for both Niles Township Community high schools of District 219 on a Memorial Day weekend in Skokie Sunday, May 24.

Rain abated but returned with a few sprinkles for the 550 Viking graduates at Niles North High School.

Families with umbrellas settled in the stands along Chuck Pos Stadium grandstands where it was 62 degrees and cloudy by noon.

What would a Niles North mortarboard be good for besides as a Viking umbrella?

"To throw up in the air!" said Shivam Rami, 18, of Skokie, a Niles North graduating senior.

The 51st commencement began at high noon for the Niles North school colors of

purple and white.

"This is just an incredible class," said Dr. Ryan McTague, Niles North principal. "They've all created a strong sense of community."

Meanwhile, the show was set up inside two gyms, one for commencement, the other for the orchestra at Niles West High School.

"We can't control the weather," said Dr. Jason Ness, Niles West principal. "But we can control the ceremony and make it the best possible day."

The Niles West Wolves (red and white) had about 600 graduates.

"They've had a fabulous four years," Ness said. "What I'm most proud about this class is how much they've given back to their community."

Karie Angell Luc is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



DISTRICT 219 PHOTOS

Niles North's Alexia Pitter presents "the Senior Moment," a spoken word performance.



Jordan Goldberg, Niles West's Class of 2015 student speaker.



Niles North Class of 2015 President Med Jimenez delivers the senior address.

D219 Board of Trustees searches for new member

BY NATALIE HAYES
Pioneer Press

The resignation of the president of the Niles Township School District 219 Board of Education last month has triggered a search for a new board member.

Robert Silverman announced on May 5 his intention to cut short his 23-year run on the school board by resigning from his post on June 1 — two years before his current term expires.

The school board — now led by newly-elected President Mark Sproat, has to select a replacement board member to fill the vacancy.

Sproat — one of three newcomers to the board who were elected in April

when three of the four incumbent board members who ran for reelection lost their seats — said the board was focused on assuring that the selection process is conducted in a fair manner.

“We welcome anyone to submit an application to be on the board,” Sproat said. “This is new for all of us — I’m excited to see who comes out and to have a new board member.”

Applicants are asked to submit a letter of intent and fill out a short questionnaire with five questions asking them to describe, for example, their intentions for being on the School Board and explain how they would address certain issues facing the school district.

“The questions just give

the [applicants] an idea of what will be asked in the interviews,” Sproat said. “They won’t be any different than the questions we were asked during the debates.”

Following Silverman’s departure, Ruth Klint and Carlton Evans are the only incumbent school board members besides David Ko to remain seated on the board.

Three of the four incumbents running to keep their seats lost the election.

Longtime board members Sheri Doniger Jeffrey Greenspan, and Eileen Valfer lost to newcomers Sproat, Brian Novak and Linda Lampert.

Ko was reelected after serving two years on the board. He was first ap-



IGOR STUDENKOV/PIONEER PRESS

District 219 Board of Education members are surrounded by their families as they are sworn in during the May 5 meeting.

pointed to the school board in 2013 following the death of longtime board member Lynda Smith.

Silverman couldn’t be reached for comment, but said during a special board meeting when he resigned that he didn’t want to get in the way of the new board

members.

“I wanted the board to elect new board leadership, and be able to lead without the burden of having a long-term past president looking over their shoulder,” Silverman said.

Applications for the board vacancy can be ac-

cessed at www.niles-hs.k12.il.us.

The application deadline is June 8, and the board will host interviews later this month, according to Sproat.

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



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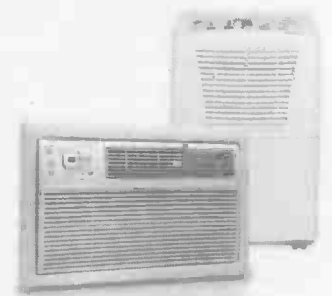







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War re-enactors show off items from the past

BY IGOR STUDENKOV
Pioneer Press

Members of the 1st Michigan Engineers and Mechanics Civil War reenacting group made the Niles Historical Society's museum their base of operations on May 24 to show off uniforms, weapons and equipment of American soldiers from several historic conflicts.

While two of the re-enactors donned Civil War garb, one of the re-enactors represented a soldier from the Spanish-American War, two more wore World War II uniforms and one re-enactor dressed as a soldier from the Vietnam War. The re-enactors not only talked about uniforms, weapons and equipment, but they showed how those things evolved during the past 150 years.

The event also served as a preview for the larger event on Aug. 22, when several Civil War reenactment groups will gather at Niles' Washington Park. They outfits will set up camp and conduct Civil War-era military drills.

1st Michigan Engineers member Dan McCarthy, of Western Springs, said that the group primarily plays Civil War military engineers from the real life 1st Regiment Michigan Engineers and Mechanics. While the regiment could fight as regular troops, if necessary, McCarthy explained that their primary purpose was twofold. They would build and repair railroads, bridges, signal towers and fortifications, as well as survey the land ahead of the advancing Union troops. They also sabotaged Confederate railroads, bridges and other infrastructure.

McCarthy explained that all members of the group know how to do the kind of work the actual historical 1st Michigan Regiment engineers did. These skills have occasionally come in handy.

"One reenactment, there was a river between the parking lot and the reenactment site," said McCarthy. "So we built a trestle bridge, so people could get from the parking lot to the reenactment site."

While the reenactment group has a 'Michigan' in its name to represent the real regiment, the group members are actually from Illinois, most of them hailing from the Northwest side of Chicago and the Northwest suburbs, McCarthy said.

Out of the re-enactors, only McCarthy and Nick Lamberdin were in Civil War uniforms, playing their regular roles of lieutenant and private, respectively. Chris Mantas, of Morton Grove, played a Spanish-American War soldier. Chris Kubacki played a paratrooper from the World War II's European theater, while Dean Mantas, Chris' son, played an infantryman serving in the Pacific theater of World War II. Eric Percy played a Vietnam War soldier.

While the event was scheduled for 2 p.m., the group arrived a few hours earlier, setting up tables with military equipment in front of the Niles Historical Society building and talking to passersby.

The re-enactors took turn talking about their uniforms, weapons and supplies. Their weapons were loaded with blanks, they were otherwise fully functional, as were their supplies.

The re-enactors delved into how the demands of the environment and the nature of their work affected their gear. Kubacki said because paratroopers had to function behind enemy lines, they were loaded up with supplies and equipment and trained to use enemy vehicles and weapons. Dean Mantas said soldiers and Marines in the Pacific theater fought in a tropical climate, his uniform was lighter than what Kubacki wore and he car-



IGOR STUDNEKOV/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

1st Michigan Engineers member Chris Kubacki poses in full World War II paratrooper gear in front of the Niles Historical Society Museum.

ried less.

The re-enactors also touched on some of the day-to-day realities of being a soldier. McCarthy explained that the soldiers' rations were so scant that they often wound up stealing from local farmers. Percy explained the use of helicopters for medical evacuations, which was pioneered during the Korean War and expanded during the Vietnam War improving the chances of survival for the wounded.

Studenkov is a freelancer for Pioneer Press.



1st Michigan Engineers member Eric Percy (right) compares his Vietnam-era uniform and the Chris Kubacki's (left) World War II paratrooper uniform.

Officials spread word about Purple Line pilot plan

By **BOB SEIDENBERG**
Pioneer Press

Evanston officials are reaching out to local businesses and residents in an effort to ensure there is good participation when a Purple Line Express pilot program kicks off next week, testing later train service.

Officials have lined up a wide spectrum of businesses and restaurants — some of which will offer “Purple Plate” specials and other promotional activities.

“What a great opportunity, a total game changer for downtown,” said Annie Coakley, executive director of DowntownEvanston.org, which promotes downtown, addressing members of the city’s Economic Development Committee May 27.

The pilot program kicked

off June 1 and runs through July 10. Under the program, the last southbound express train will depart the CTA’s Linden stop in Wilmette at 7:58 p.m., and arrive at Evanston’s Davis Street stop at 8:05 p.m. The train will then make all Evanston stops — running express from Howard Street to Belmont Avenue — before stopping at Fullerton Avenue and heading into the Loop.

A return northbound train from the Loop is scheduled to arrive at Belmont at 9:20 p.m., Davis at 9:44 p.m., and arrive back at Linden at 9:50 p.m.

Currently, the last express train leaves Linden at 6:30 p.m., heading to the Loop, and then making the run back to arrive at Linden at 8:22 p.m.

The CTA agreed to initiate the pilot after several



CHARLES OSGOOD/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Passengers wait for Purple line express to the Loop at Davis St. In Evanston in this file photo. A purple line express pilot program kicked off this month with expanded service.

surveys of local riders, including one of Northwestern University students, indicating strong support for later train service.

For the service to continue beyond the pilot dates,

the CTA is requiring ridership of at least 468 people on the train, or 39 people per car on a six-car train (this includes both Loop-bound and Linden-bound service), city officials said.

The CTA has set June 25 as the date when it will conduct its official count of riders, Ylda Capriccioso, the city’s assistant to the city manager, told aldermen at their city council meeting May 26.

If the pilot is successful and reaches the 468-rider threshold, the CTA will evaluate funding to continue service, she said.

The city has been reaching out to organizations such as Pace, making sure that system’s riders are aware of the new connection times, she said.

She said connections have also been made with representatives of Skokie and Wilmette, as well as with aldermen in Chicago whose stops will be affected.

Meanwhile, DowntownEvanston.org is working with businesses on a num-

ber of promotions around the event “to make sure we can capture our downtown work force and get them to stay around” and take the later train, Coakley said.

During the six-week pilot, businesses have planned a fun run, as well as a wine walk. DowntownEvanston.org will move its popular Let’s Dance series closer to the Davis station. There’s also a scavenger hunt planned.

Alderman Jane Grover, 7th Ward, noted that a number of Chicago Cubs night games are scheduled during the pilot period. She asked if there was a way to cross-market with the Cubs, get word out, to which officials said they had already begun making inquiries.

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DAN MORAN/NEWS-SUN

Members of the Peking Acrobats, who are scheduled to perform daily during the 2015 season at Six Flags Great America, put on a demonstration for early-arriving guests May 29.

What a ride it's been

Great America marks anniversary with throwback rides

BY DAN MORAN
News-Sun

More than 40 years after Gurnee voters were asked to say yes or no to a theme park on farmland east of the Tri-State Tollway, Dick Welton can report not only the mood around that referendum but also the exact results that came in.

"They wondered what it would do to little Gurnee, with 2,000 people," Welton recalled of the days when the Marriott Corp. first proposed a \$30 million, 300-acre amusement park. "At the time, growth was sweeping through all of Lake County, and we were surrounded. (We) were going to blow up and disappear unless we did something exciting."

The former Gurnee mayor added that opponents of what would become Great America "would come with rotten tomatoes, rotten cucumbers, guns and knives, and they'd throw them at me, and I've had to dodge them. But those were the

outside people. Those were the no-growthers and the environmentalists. They didn't care about Gurnee."

"The anti-Great America people thought they'd beat us. They had petitions signed, and they wanted a

"To this day, we are still the largest gated tourist attraction in the state of Illinois."

—Hank Salemi, Six Flags Great America park president

referendum," said Welton, recalling the final tally from that November 1973 balloting: 773 votes in favor of the development to 252 against.

Welton's history lesson was shared with early arrivals to what is now Six Flags Great America on Friday, as park officials hosted a formal celebration of the park's 40th operating sea-

son, which opened earlier this month.

To commemorate the anniversary, Great America has brought back three rides that opened with the park in June 1976 — the Lady Bugs, Red Baron Planes and Tot's Livery surrey carriages, all of which accommodate riders 54 inches and shorter and have been set up in Hometown Square Park.

Gurnee Mayor Kristina Kovarik told the gathering in Hometown Square that Great America has now been around so long that a generation has grown up with the park.

"For those of us who live around here or in the region, when you say 'Six Flags,' we have wonderful family memories," she said. "I have years of the little (souvenir) photos of my kids. I keep them handy, because they grew up in a blink and moved away. Now I can look back and see them in their strollers and their little backpacks."

Turn to Great, Next Page

Great, from Previous Page

"I think about the summer and how excited they would be to get measured and see if they could go on the ride they couldn't go on before," added Kovarik, "and my relief when they met the height requirement, and I wouldn't have to go on with them anymore."

The 2015 single-day admission of \$66.99 for guests taller than 48 inches is a far cry from the \$795 charged in 1976, but Kovarik and Welton both pointed out that the amusement, food and beverage taxes have helped Gurnee move away from being a village with volunteer firefighters and gravel roads.

After it was pointed out that Great America outdrew both the Cubs and White Sox in 1976, park President Hank Salemi said that is still the case.

"To this day, we are still the largest gated tourist attraction in the state of Illinois," Salemi said. "We're

also one of the largest employers in the state of Illinois, and that truly doesn't happen without the vision, the dedication and the drive of (former) Mayor Welton. We're so proud to have him back today. We're always happy to have him back."

Welton said he feels that Great America "laid the basis for Gurnee Mills" and residential growth in high-end subdivisions like the 1,500-acre Hunt Club Farms.

"The town (was) supposed to dry up and blow away," Welton said. "I'm here to say that (the village) is all beautiful, and we owe it all to Six Flags Great America and our current mayor, who can carry on and do incredible things."

Welton added that "I'm glad when I wake up every morning — because I'm at the age where I might not — that Great America is here."

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DAN MORAN/NEWS-SUN

Characters greet guests at the ceremony to open the 40th operating season of Six Flags Great America on May 29.

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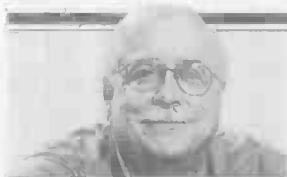
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Low minimum wage hurts you and me



PAUL SASSONE

There are lots of reasons to support a nationwide increase in the minimum wage.

Certainly, one of the most compelling reasons is that employers who pay minimum wage salaries are ripping us off — ripping me off, ripping you off.

The harsh truth is that it is very difficult, if not impossible, to live and support any kind of family on minimum wage pay. So, if workers can't live — buy food and clothing, pay rent, etc. — on what they earn, they must pay for these necessities some other way.

And that other way is through government programs that assist the poor.

A study by the University of California at Berkeley found that 73 percent of people who receive public benefits are people who work. And, nationwide, 63 percent of public benefits spending (food stamps, Medicaid and earned income tax credits) goes to families that work.

These workers are paid so little they are eligible for federal poverty programs. And it's not just low wages. Eighty-seven percent of these workers don't receive health benefits through work.

What it means is that you and I are



CHUCK FIELDMAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An estimated 2,000 people showed up in Oak Brook May 20 (pictured here) to protest for a \$15 minimum wage. About half that many turned out the next day for an additional demonstration. (Chuck Fieldman/Pioneer Press)

paying low wage workers through our taxes because employers won't pay their workers a living wage. You and I are uncompensated stockholders in minimum wage-paying corporations. In this unholy partnership, you and I pay the expenses, the corporations reap the profits.

How much do you and I pay? The non-partisan, nonprofit research organization National Employment Law Project estimates taxpayers pay \$3.8 billion a year through poverty programs to people who work for minimum wage corporations.

Quite a scam. I don't know about you, but I can't afford to make up for what

corporations should pay, but won't.

There may be some hope. Minimum wages seem to be rising. Twenty-nine states already have minimum wages above the disgraceful federal minimum of \$7.25 an hour. Illinois' minimum wage is slightly less disgraceful at \$8.25 an hour.

And just recently, Los Angeles raised its minimum wage from \$9 an hour to \$15 an hour by 2020. Similar wage hikes have been adopted or proposed in other major cities. Movement is in the right direction.

And it is particularly heartening to see that starting next year, the state of California will publish the names of employers

with more than 100 workers on Medicaid and how much these companies cost California in public aid.

Illinois legislators take note.

Beyond state action, national legislation is needed. Congressional Democrats are proposing a hike in the federal minimum wage to \$12 an hour by 2020. But even this increase is hotly opposed by Republicans.

So, the battle's outcome is undecided.

But progress?

Yes.

Paul Sassone is a freelance columnist for the Pioneer Press.

Race underlies debate over prospective Lake Forest principal

Some years ago, a friend told me a story about enrolling his son at Oak Park and River Forest High School.

Concerned about how the boy might fare in honors classes, he told the counselor about his fatherly concerns. The counselor advised that the boy should be put in honors, rather than a regular class. Even if he struggled in honors, it would be better than the regular class.

Oak Park is a community in which race can be an underlying aspect of many situations and conversations, and the above interaction can also be interpreted as such: The counselor perhaps was advising my friend that even if his white son struggled in honors, he would be better off than in a regular class, where most of the school's black students were placed.



RANDY BLASER

I think that's what Chala Holland, the top candidate for principal at Lake Forest High School, is trying to say in a rather confusing statement her opponents are quoting to keep her from being hired as principal at Lake Forest High

School.

She allegedly wrote on a blog that even racially diverse schools are "beacons of racial inequities disguised by a false notion of meritocracy and the reality of white privilege and internalized racism."

That's a lot of fancy words to point out a situation where a white student who probably merited a regular class placement was put in honors because ... his whiteness was deemed good enough to probably be OK in honors.

While the statement probably rings true for a place like OPRE, the same statement

is reason enough for a number of Lake Forest residents to deny her becoming the next principal at Lake Forest High School.

More than 100 residents attended the school board meeting May 26 to protest her potential hire, which resulted in the board putting off the approval until next month to allow more discussion on her hiring.

Here's the issue: Oak Park and River Forest High School, where Holland is currently an assistant principal, is 25.5 percent black. Lake Forest High School is 1.2 percent black, according to the Illinois Interactive Report Card.

What is highly relevant in Oak Park about tracking — placement of kids in honors classes and an achievement gap between blacks and whites that has long been recognized as a local concern — is just not relevant to Lake Forest High School.

Why that is so is a topic for another day. But the reality is the differences are rather

stark. Holland's statement is a topic for lively debate in Oak Park, but an outrage in Lake Forest.

Holland has supporters at OPRE, for sure. And the Lake Forest High School screening process thought enough of her to make her the No. 1 pick.

There must be good reasons.

But I doubt we'll ever know. Because labeling something "racist" is the nuclear bomb of public debate. Holland said tracking is racist and that's racist. End of the debate.

The issue is so radioactive, Holland's statements about it have been removed from the Internet.

And that attempt at taking back your words doesn't help the candidate's cause.

I suspect we need to talk about this stuff a lot more.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist for the Pioneer Press.

SCOTT STANTIS



SCOTT STANTIS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Trust busted is trust denied

There is a current movement to increase motor fuel tax to repair and maintain crumbling highway infrastructure purportedly caused by inadequate funds currently generated.

In 1956, federal motor fuel taxes were designated a Highway TRUST Fund for construction and maintenance as a user pays system. Beginning in 1983, funds were diverted from this trust to pay for mass transit and other projects. Currently about 25 percent of the funds are diverted from

the original purpose.

Raising the tax will only give the politicians more funds to divert. Restore the misappropriated 25 percent, and if the public at large benefits from other projects currently being funded by these taxes, switch that funding to a user pays or general tax obligation as well.

Don't trust the politicians who have busted the trust.

— Earl Weiss, Skokie

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Christa McAuliffe for \$20 bill


If the movement to put a female on the \$20 bill is ultimately successful, I recommend teacher Christa McAuliffe, one of the seven crew members who died in the 1986 Space Shuttle Challenger explosion. She is a true American hero representing the best

in American womanhood — mother, teacher, scientist, explorer and a courageous trailblazer.


— Rolf Eilhauer, Northbrook

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

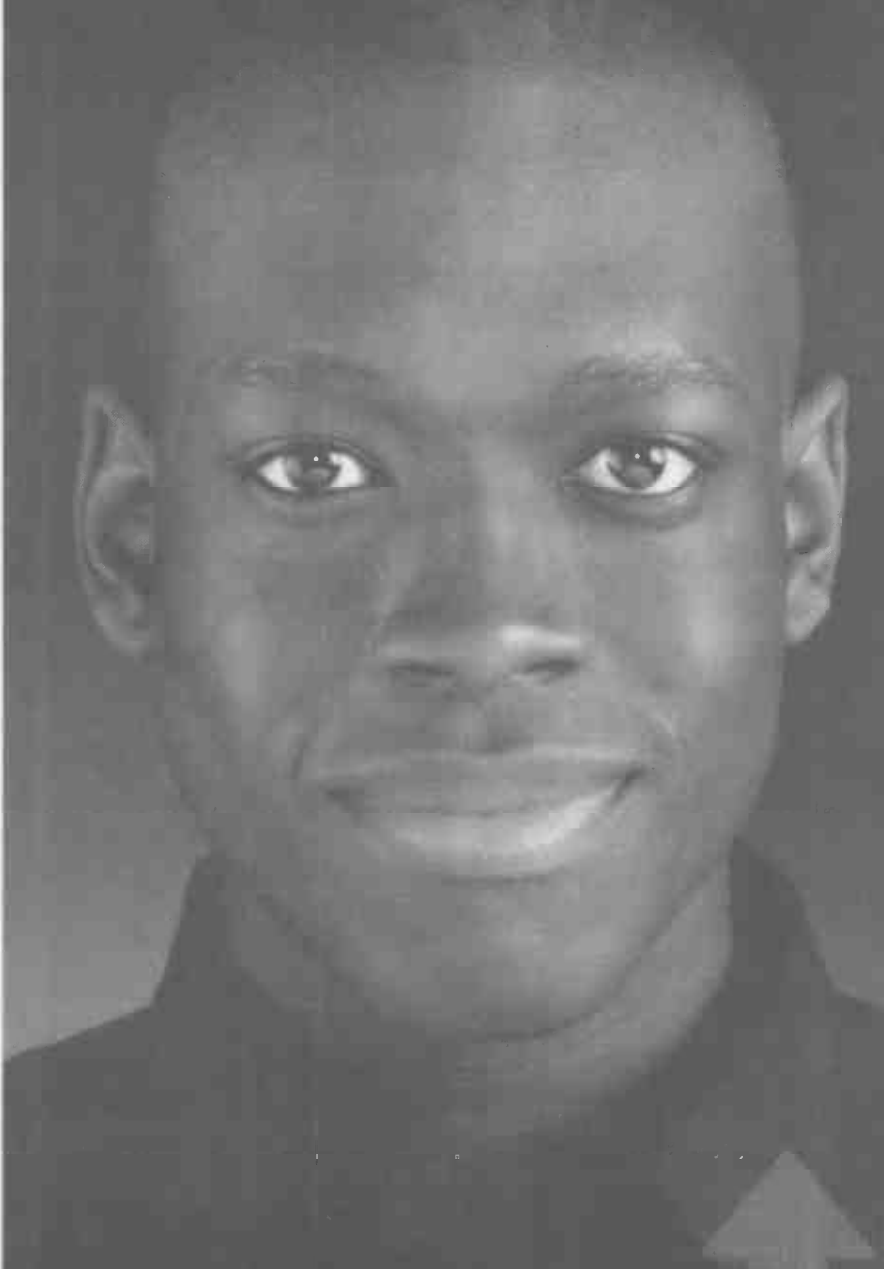
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OPINION

Graduation marks an ending for parents, too



LYNN PETRAK
Home on LaGrange

Graduation season always brings out people's sentimental side, because it's a time of reaching milestones and reflecting on them.

Some graduations are more fraught with meaning than others. I remember the "Can-you-believe-it?" poignancy of the very last graduation party after nearly 20 consecutive years of such backyard bashes at my Uncle Norb and Aunt Barbara's house. They had six kids and loved throwing parties, so it was a given that we'd spend one Saturday in May at their home.

Indeed, there is something about the last graduation that is arguably more meaningful than the first. For families who have sent their children to the same school for preschool, kindergarten, elementary school and junior high, that means that a good decade or more has been spent in one place and for one student. Multiply that for siblings and you can spend a long time as a school parent for a particular institution.

Many local families are experiencing that last graduation. The Valdes family of Countryside, for example, is moving on after 16 years at St. Cletus School in La Grange after the May graduation of their eighth-grade daughter. They weren't the only

ones, either, according to mom Liz Valdes.

"For about half the class, this was their last year. And it did impact the whole school year — other parents and I kept saying, 'This is our last...' for so many things," she says. "It was bittersweet for many of us."

A lot of things happen during such stretches of time

"We've gone through a lot. We've lost teachers, we lost a principal to death, we've lost parents," notes Valdes, adding the group also spent life events like Sept. 11, 2001 together. "I remember being at the kids' school soccer game and a plane flew over a week after 9/11. We all stopped and looked at the sky, because it was the first time we'd seen a plane since then."

Like the Valdes family, the Weller family of La Grange just finished up a 16-year tenure at a local school, St. Francis Xavier.

"Emotions are bittersweet for sure," agrees mom Cindy Weller. "SFX has been a great, dynamic community and the friendships that form there are lifelong. Some of our best friends are the parents of our children's friends. My older kids are still best friends with their SFX friends and I hope the same for my son."

The school recognizes such longtime family commitments at the eighth-grade graduation and dinner dance during a special rose ceremony, Weller says.

With a decade and a half spent in one school setting, Valdes and Weller — like many parents in their situation — have

"Get to know the other parents, because you are in this together for the long ride."

—Liz Valdes

advice for younger families just beginning their school years.

"I would encourage parents just starting out to become involved in the school/church community as much as possible," advises Weller. "Volunteer in the classroom. Be a room mom. Chaperone field trips. Attend social events for both the kids and parents. Encourage your kids to try everything that SFX has to offer: theater, band, math club, chess club, sport, the list goes on. You never know what hidden passion or innate talent your child might have and it will set the groundwork for a rich and satisfying experience both in elementary school and beyond."

Valdes echoes those words of wisdom.

"Get to know the other parents, because you are in this together for the long ride," she says.

"We're still close with my oldest son's friends and my middle son's friends and parents. We talk about lifelong relationships for the kids, but it's for the parents, too," she points out. "And get involved. That's how we got so many great friendships."

See? Wonderful commencement addresses aren't just from students.

Readers sound off on ice cream truck noise



PAT LENHOFF

Hang on, students (and teachers) everywhere ... you're almost there! Summer vacation has begun for some and is hovering on the horizon for the rest. Soon your books will be replaced by bicycles and bathing suits, and even though it is said that the mind is a terrible thing to waste, at the very least you'll get a short respite from academia. Considering the shift in focus, it seems a good time to go with that flow today and let you, the reader, take over the remote control from my usually steady hands. Let's hear what you have to say for a change.

Earlier this spring, I wrote about school closings for bad weather, wondering why it was unsafe to go to school but not to the mall, library or grocery store. Many readers shared those sentiments, but reader Amy Perlow disagreed. "After reading your musings about inclement weather days, I would like to offer another point of view," she wrote. "The poor weather conditions not only affect our children but the workers who must be outside to get the children safely to school. On the next snow day (hopefully in 2016), consider the bus driver whose bus breaks down mid-route. Consider the teachers, whose commute may be over an hour, possibly getting stranded. Consider what a crossing guard has to endure." Good point, Amy.

As spring progressed and ice cream season drew closer, I wrote about a north suburban communi-



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dick and Susan Royce sell frozen treats from their old time Good Humor ice cream truck on July 15, 2013 in St. Charles.

ty's plan to stifle the music on ice cream trucks that cruised neighborhoods in the summer. My argument in support of the music was that this little piece of Americana should not be legislated away due to our increasing need to control everything in our lives. Reader Dave Turnbaugh had a different perspective. "Several things should happen before the truck hits the street: a business license in the village; a background check run on the driver; a health department inspection of the vehicle," he wrote. "There is also the risk of excited children running into the street. My biggest gripe is the incessant music. How many times must I sit on my deck and hear 'Pop Goes the Weasel'? The village should at least be allowed to limit the volume. In my childhood, it was a bicycle with a box on the front, with dry ice and ice cream bars. No electronic music, just a bicycle bell." Long distance California reader and retiree Rick Tully sent in a humorous counterpoint: "Where can I sign the petition? I agree, it is a bygone era of summer fun. Darn old people, always complaining." Rick may be retired, but his sense of humor is

not!

And finally, on the subject of Grammys, other readers also feel that unique bond between grandchild and grandmother that I discussed in a column for Mother's Day. Connie Helmbock wrote: "Beautiful! I am the proud Jamma of five of the best grandchildren I could ever dream of. I just sent your article to my friends that are lucky like you and I to have been blessed." And reader Chris Grable added her own thoughts: "Thank you for a beautiful article about grandmas. Being a grandparent is a marvelous and blessed privilege. I love the conversations my grandchildren and I share." I agree, Chris. Some of the best times with my Grand Girlies are not the big events but those quiet pre-or-post nap chats we have, me listening while they go off into a verbal journey that makes little logical sense but is another one of our treasured secret adventures. I can't wait to see where Magnificent Max wants to take me, when he's old enough to speak of his dreams.

Pat Lenhoff is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

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ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
1711 N Wilshire Ave, Arlington Heights	Maruisz Skorski	Rosa E Zuniga	04-30-15	\$190,000
355 W Miner St, # 2C, Arlington Heights	John Le & Stefanie Devlieger	Julie D Scholma	04-29-15	\$220,000
679 E Clarendon Ct, Arlington Heights	David Calcagno & Elizabeth Calcagno	Chase J McCulloch	04-29-15	\$265,000
4 N Reuter Dr, Arlington Heights	Robert Alan Applegate	Pappas & Pappas Ltd	04-29-15	\$282,500
211 S Dwyer Ave, Arlington Heights	Amy Whalen & Robert Kucan	Francesco Rizzo	04-29-15	\$296,000
205 W Hyde St, # 102, Arlington Heights	Cong Gao	Ankur Gulati	04-29-15	\$308,000
1102 W Alexandria St, Arlington Heights	Matthew Duntemann & Amanda Duntemann	Christos Troupis	04-29-15	\$330,000
1407 W Miner St, Arlington Heights	Alex Paul Carlson & Elizabeth Ann Korczynski	John Klasen	04-29-15	\$335,000
710 N Wilshire Ln, Arlington Heights	Matthew D Gausden & Crystal L Gausden	Filippo Citrano	04-28-15	\$335,000
44 N Vail Ave, # 507, Arlington Heights	Sue Ann Smith	Barbara Goldberg	04-29-15	\$426,000
741 S Burton Pl, Arlington Heights	Craig M Fransen & Emilia M Castro	Jeffrey C Sweet	04-28-15	\$527,500
600 Trace Dr, # 108, Buffalo Grove	Marta Gavrilov & Aleksander Skatlov	Fannie Mae	04-28-15	\$50,000
1967 Easthaven Dr, Buffalo Grove	Sanjay Patel & Amita S Patel	Pulte Home Corp	04-08-15	\$79,947
130 Old Oak Dr, # 248, Buffalo Grove	Elena Y Ignonina	Daniel L Berman	04-28-15	\$112,000
720 Weldner Rd, # 107, Buffalo Grove	Hope M Newman	Alexander Murovanny	04-29-15	\$120,000
17 Columbus Pkwy, Buffalo Grove	Michael J Moore	Deutsche Bank Natl Trt Co Ttee	04-16-15	\$150,000
784 Clohesey Dr, Buffalo Grove	Mark Schall & Celeste Schall	Us Bank Na Trustee	04-20-15	\$210,000
651 Raupp Blvd, Buffalo Grove	Nicolas Diaz	Fannie Mae	04-30-15	\$212,000
730 Checker Dr, Buffalo Grove	Elissa A Wisniewski	Rosemarie Wisniewski	04-03-15	\$225,000
1126 Lockwood Dr, Buffalo Grove	Dave P Eddy & Sarah A Eddy	Pnc Bank Na	04-02-15	\$301,000
900 Aspen Dr, Buffalo Grove	Jaehyun Hwang & Woojong Im	Sungtae Kim	04-08-15	\$310,500
2363 Madiera Ln, Buffalo Grove	Pardhasarathi Mohandas & Asha Pardhasarathi	Sylvain Guichard	04-15-15	\$327,000
924 Saybrook Ln, Buffalo Grove	Dominik L Okladlo & Anna Plocicka Okladlo	Timothy J Sirpis	04-10-15	\$340,000
46 Woodstone Ct, Buffalo Grove	Daehan Kim	Fannie Mae	04-01-15	\$354,900
886 Saybrook Ln, Buffalo Grove	Mingxu Zhou & Lucy Wenyanchen Zhou	Brandon J Strauss	04-22-15	\$365,000
422 Town Place Cir, Buffalo Grove	Young Ki Kim & Min Kyung Kim	Kalpe K Patel	04-07-15	\$378,000
861 Silver Rock Ln, Buffalo Grove	Aaron Fenton & Jessica Fenton	Todd J Hearn	04-10-15	\$379,000
821 Indian Spring Ln, Buffalo Grove	Adrian Conrad & Gigi Conrad	Paul J Atkinson	04-10-15	\$385,000
20 Katherine Ct, Buffalo Grove	Benjamin C Butler & Kathleen A Butler	Cary Hajduk	04-28-15	\$419,000
1297 Sandhurst Dr, Buffalo Grove	Koon Han Chan & Ling Yan Fu	Ashish G Bhargava	04-13-15	\$470,000
2902 Scottish Pine Ct, Buffalo Grove	Yilan Bai & Zuxin Pan	Wendi S Muise	04-15-15	\$580,000
165 Chapel Oaks Dr, Buffalo Grove	Ye Ouyang & Xin Lu	Shiiman Trust	04-09-15	\$585,000
1933 Jordan Ter, Buffalo Grove	William Layman & Sherrie B Layman	Pulte Home Corp	04-08-15	\$713,000
1976 Easthaven Dr, Buffalo Grove	Sanjiv A More & Anjali S More	Pulte Home Corp	04-09-15	\$713,500
1969 Wright Blvd, Buffalo Grove	Sajeev Cherian & Gina Cherian	Pulte Home Corp	04-15-15	\$775,500
1970 Easthaven Dr, Buffalo Grove	Farid Fatehally & Lalla F Fatehally	Pulte Home Corp	04-22-15	\$783,500
368 Graceland Ave, Des Plaines	Gene Pawula	Miguel Hernandez	04-29-15	\$95,000
545 S River Rd, # 406, Des Plaines	Vincent M Spatafora	Eric A Machel	04-28-15	\$113,000
1476 Perry St, # 504, Des Plaines	Christos A Tzinis	Judicial Sales Corp	04-29-15	\$142,000
8839 Robin Dr, # F, Des Plaines	Khalid N Najm & Higa K Housif	Nasim Raza	04-30-15	\$160,000
2068 Birch St, Des Plaines	Jan Landowski & Katarzyna Landowska	Marlela Rios	04-30-15	\$220,000
504 Waikiki Dr, Des Plaines	Tomasz Wadowski	Joseph P Mortellaro Estate	04-28-15	\$230,000
1447 E Lincoln Ave, Des Plaines	Katherina Vagenas Aldmeyer	Stacey Van Wazer	04-29-15	\$275,000
835 Ridge Ave, # 508, Evanston	Ramin Deinparvar & Atefeh Mahboubi	Sindy Kalman Sun	04-30-15	\$150,000
3316 Central St, Evanston	Wolail Nyadroh	Heather Susan Burghgraeaf	04-29-15	\$175,000
400 Main St, # 6A, Evanston	Dmitriy Dligach & Maria Kharitonova	Nancy D Vick	04-29-15	\$300,000
1641 Church St, Evanston	George Minasov	Monty Titling Trust	04-30-15	\$318,000
807 Davis St, # 302, Evanston	William E Farmer	Rebecca L Sturgeon	04-29-15	\$337,000
9054 Forestview Rd, Evanston	Kevin Mack & Tari Mack	Harlan E Peterson Estate	04-29-15	\$353,000
1010 Harvard Ter, Evanston	Michael A Rampey & Tiffany Rampey	Chad Huhn	04-29-15	\$552,000
4110 Cove Ln, # D, Glenview	Nicu C Bezman & Elena A Bezman	Richard A Gordon	04-30-15	\$156,000

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
1112 Castilian Ct, # C101, Glenview	Sue J Hyung	Greeny Younghee Kim	04-29-15	\$159,000
1765 Jefferson Ave, Glenview	Daniel S Rosen & Miriam Z Rosen	Nadezda Grushlna	04-30-15	\$280,000
311 Washington St, Glenview	James Sullivan & Katharine Sullivan	Thomas R Blackwell	04-29-15	\$382,500
1139 Huber Ln, Glenview	Christopher J Petelle & Caroline M Ceisel	Nathan Meigs	04-29-15	\$435,000
23475 W Newhaven Dr, Hawthorn Woods	Alessandro Pontes Arruda & Bruno Leite Cabral	National Residential Nominee S	04-20-15	\$635,000
7 Jessica Ct, Hawthorn Woods	Keith R Johnson & Dayana Johnson	Patrick P Patel	04-08-15	\$666,000
24 Middletree Ln, Hawthorn Woods	Ricardo Villota & Gregory A Bradley	Robert B Rossdeutcher	04-16-15	\$700,000
1 N Acacia Ct, Hawthorn Woods	Udayamurthy Madampatti & Shanthi Nallasamy	Ibg Hawthorn Trails Llc	04-14-15	\$720,000
23678 N Sanctuary Club Dr, Kildeer	David S Curcio & Kippie L Curcio	Orleans Rhil Lp	04-13-15	\$535,500
23721 N Sanctuary Club Dr, Kildeer	Kevin M Fletcher & Catherine E Fletcher	Orleans Rhil Lp	04-09-15	\$602,500
21602 W Mocking Bird Ct, Kildeer	John A Luth & Lindsay C Luth	Frank J Porto	04-20-15	\$775,000
1048 Glendell Ave, Lake Bluff	Rajeev Gokhale	Wells Fargo Bank Trustee	04-07-15	\$1,200
3317 Stratford Ct, Lake Bluff	Shripal Mehta & Maitry Mehta	Wells Fargo Bank Trustee	04-08-15	\$109,000
909 Muir Ave, Lake Bluff	Elliott Marks	Joshua S Hucker	04-03-15	\$210,000
415 Rockland Ave, Lake Bluff	Stephen Lawniczak & Mollie Lawniczak	James R Bentz	04-09-15	\$420,000
208 Sunset Ter, Lake Bluff	Adam S Lowe & Jane G Lowe	Sherman W Finger III	04-08-15	\$507,000
765 Oak Ave, Lake Bluff	Maya C Stewart	Robert S Tyners	04-23-15	\$551,500
360 W Hawthorne Ct, Lake Bluff	Justin T Jarvinen & Jillian Jarvinen	Milton Sumption	04-09-15	\$558,000
339 W Prospect Ave, Lake Bluff	Amanda Demas	Roland K Higbee	04-03-15	\$600,000
136 E Woodland Rd, Lake Bluff	Paul Kostolansky & Alice M Boswell	Ryan W Andersen	04-03-15	\$715,000
150 Inverness Ct, Lake Bluff	Toby G Gandy & Heather L Gandy	John S Josephitis	04-15-15	\$830,000
346 E North Ave, Lake Bluff	Brian J Woodruff & Emily Woodruff	Amanda Demas	04-13-15	\$937,000
1197 Telegraph Rd, Lake Forest	Arthur Brueggeman & Elizabeth Brueggeman	Community Partners For Afforda	04-15-15	\$0
673 Edgecote Ln, Lake Forest	Matt Baranko & Kelly Baranko	Wells Fargo Bank Trustee	04-22-15	\$325,000
151 E Laurel Ave, # 302, Lake Forest	John Kellogg Jenner	Randall K Weston	04-10-15	\$330,000
1521 Greenleaf Ave, Lake Forest	Brian C Keenan	Sunway Realty Lic	04-03-15	\$405,000
1166 Buena Rd, Lake Forest	Jennifer A Lyons	R Gerald Fox	04-07-15	\$463,000
970 Verda Ln, Lake Forest	Bradley Sedushak & Anne Wittig	Patrick W Lyons	04-09-15	\$497,000
1800 Amberley Ct, # 109, Lake Forest	Victor Fangio	Duck J Yang	04-23-15	\$500,000
240 Saunders Rd, Lake Forest	Towfiq Chowdhury	60045 Lic	04-16-15	\$617,000
501 Oakwood Ave, # 3C, Lake Forest	Larry R Hitchcock	Paul J Lotharius	04-08-15	\$630,000
1200 Wild Rose Ln, Lake Forest	Diane Casuto	Cindy Dimattino	04-03-15	\$719,000
1161 Winwood Dr, Lake Forest	Andrew Twyman	Charles S Potter Jr	04-20-15	\$879,000
871 Buena Rd, Lake Forest	Kerri Breslin & David Aguayo	Fairfield Custom Homes Lic	04-15-15	\$1,001,000
1410 Lawrence Ave, Lake Forest	Jaideep Vishnubhakat & Heather Lynn Vishnubhakat	Karen Bolton	04-15-15	\$1,140,000
20 W Old Mill Rd, Lake Forest	G Thomas Waddle & Cara Waddle	Bijak Trust	04-08-15	\$2,150,000
625 Bushrun Ct, Lake Zurich	Michael Orlando & Rachel Orlando	Jason M Lunte	04-09-15	\$28,500
11 Beech Dr, Lake Zurich	Justin J Pathmann & Brenda S Pathmann	Ronald L Spiekhout	04-09-15	\$101,500
23752 N Overhill Dr, Lake Zurich	John B Johnson Jr	Deutsche Bank Natl Trt Co Ttee	04-15-15	\$143,000
399 Lois Ln, Lake Zurich	Scott Floy & Sarah Floy	Rackow II Trust	04-09-15	\$225,000
910 Brush Hill Ln, Lake Zurich	John Schwan	Festival Properties Llc	04-17-15	\$240,000
21327 W Arbor Ln, Lake Zurich	Joshua C Pius & Kathyrine E Pius	Westin R Pigott	04-08-15	\$257,900
47 Arcadia Ln, Lake Zurich	Luis Rivera	Steve R Szczesniak	04-23-15	\$262,000
9737 N Fox Glen Dr, # 1F, Niles	Jon Turcan & Jullanna Sapozhnikov	Morley Beth Schlesinger	04-30-15	\$115,000
8153 W Lyons St, Niles	Uzma Ahmad & Mohammad Shariq Arif	Laurie K Mueller	04-28-15	\$250,000
1041 N Northwest Hwy, # A5, Park Ridge	John C Arbo	Thomas Villano	04-30-15	\$100,000
1023 Prairie Ave, Park Ridge	Wendy Olmen	Joan C Howard	04-30-15	\$201,000
1809 S Ashland Ave, Park Ridge	Mark A Gamba & Rosalinda M Gamba	Stephen M Johnson	04-30-15	\$340,000
1003 Frances Pkwy, Park Ridge	Michall J Merchut & Marta L Merchut	Guy Leonard Mansueto	04-29-15	\$350,000

This list is not intended to be a complete record of all real estate transactions.

Data compiled by Record Information Services ■ 630-557-1000 ■ public-record.com



HIGHLAND PARK

Contemporary home bathed in light across from West Ridge Rec Center, baseball fields, soccer fields, playground and a short walk to Red Oak Elementary school. Updated kitchen with wood cabinets, granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. Master bedroom with new elegant bathroom. All bathrooms remodeled. Lower level family room/exercise room with sliding glass doors to backyard fun.

Address: 611 Ridge Road
Price: \$549,000
Schools: Highland Park High School
Taxes: \$10,858
Agent: Sonia Munwes Cohen/Coldwell Banker



NILES

Rehabbed raised ranch with 4 bedrooms. New kitchen with 42" cabinets, granite counter tops, glass backsplash, stainless steel appliances. Living room with cathedral ceilings, crown moldings and wall paneling. Hardwood floors. Luxury baths with custom stone tiles. Finished basement with office, bath with shower & body spray. New windows, new overhead sewer line, new soffit, new gutters and more.

Address: 8653 North Merrill St.
Price: \$339,900
Schools: Maine East High School
Taxes: \$6,687
Agent: Kathy Paluch/Classic Realty Group Inc.



VERNON HILLS

Four-bedroom home with first-floor master suite. Move-in ready condition with open floor plan, new gleaming hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, skylights, brick fireplace, brick paver patio and large room sizes throughout. Gourmet kitchen with newer stainless appliances & eating area with bay window & overlooking fenced yard. Large formal dining room, first-floor laundry, new 95 percent efficient furnace, and more.

Address: 152 Southfield Drive
Price: \$409,900
Schools: Vernon Hills High School
Taxes: \$11,978
Agent: Allan Lewis/Smart Choice Real Estate Services Inc.



WHEELING

Largest model in Avalon finished throughout. Chef's kitchen with island and granite counters opens to family room. Master suite has two walk-in closets, double vanity, quartz counters, Grohe fixtures, shower with body spray. Enjoy gatherings in the rec room complete with kitchenette, custom cabinets, granite counters and bath. 14'x24' deck in large fenced yard.

Address: 1955 Bordeaux Court
Price: \$469,500
Schools: Wheeling High School
Taxes: \$12,324
Agent: John & Cathy Stocki/Baird & Warner

Listings from Homefinder.com.

Pioneer Press Mortgage Guide

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20 yr fixed	3.625	0.000	\$1361	20%	3.719
15 yr fixed	3.125	0.000	\$1361	20%	3.245

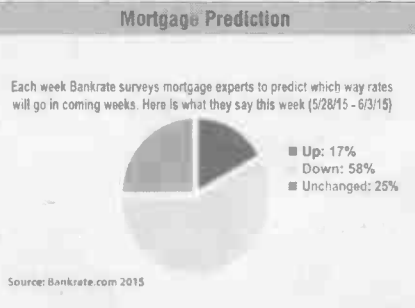
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This week	4.00	3.22	3.17
Last week	4.03	3.23	3.19
Last year	4.25	3.35	3.24

Source: Bankrate.com, for more information visit www.bankrate.com. Bankrate national averages are based on 400 largest institutions in the top 10 markets in the United States.



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Legend: The rate and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 5/28/15. © 2015 Bankrate, Inc. <http://www.interest.com>. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The fees set forth for each advertisement above may be charged to open the loan. (A) Mortgage Banker, (B) Mortgage Broker, (C) Bank, (D) S.A.L., (E) Credit Union, (F) A indicates Licensed Mortgage Banker, NYS Banking Dept., (B) indicates Registered Mortgage Broker, NYS Banking Dept. (G) loans arranged through third parties. *Call for State means actual rates were not available at press time. All rates are quoted on a minimum PICO score of 740. Illinois Mortgage Licensee. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$435,000. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Lock Days: 30-60. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. Bankrate, Inc. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. Bankrate, Inc. does not own any financial institutions. Some or all of the companies appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. If you are seeking a mortgage in excess of \$417,000, recent legislation may enable lenders in certain locations to provide rates that are different from those shown in the table above. Sample Payment Terms - ex. 360 monthly payments of \$5.29 per \$1,000 borrowed ex. 180 monthly payments of \$7.56 per \$1,000 borrowed. We recommend that you contact your lender directly to determine what rates may be available to you. To appear in this table, call 800-509-4636. To report any inaccuracies, call 888-509-4636. <http://pioneerlocal.interest.com>



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Morton Grove, neighboring chambers network

BY BRAVETTA HASSELL
Pioneer Press

The dictum that it's "all about the relationship" when it comes business rang true the evening of May 28 when business leaders from villages across the northwest suburbs convened in Morton Grove for a multichamber of commerce event.

The reception, set up inside the former Lin-Mar Motors garage overlooking Oakton Street, gave business owners the opportunity to meet the historic auto body shop's new owner, CarCare Collision Centers, and also connect in person — something seemingly more and more uncommon in an extremely wired world.

At this event, chamber members could connect with different business owners who could potentially help them meet their own operational needs. They could share information and ideas in a context that would never lose value — over a drink or food or both, live and in full color.

Gone are the days of house calls, where drumming up new business meant knocking on doors, Mark Matz, marketing director for the Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce explained.

"That doesn't happen," Matz said. "This is a chance for people to actually meet face-to-face, look each other in the eye and have a conversation without having to text right away."



MORTON GROVE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PHOTO

In addition to the Skokie and Morton Grove chambers, business owners from the Niles, Edgebrook, Park Ridge, Glenview and Sauganash chambers were also in attendance at the multichamber of commerce event.

It's about new faces, said Wayne Hildner, owner of the carpet and upholstery cleaning business Sure-Clean.

"Obviously when you go to one chamber function you see a lot of the same people over and over again. So, the multichamber, you can kind of introduce yourself and meet

people from the area, from other villages that you don't get to see."

The connections Hildner makes at events such as these might not generate anything immediately but have often resulted in work down the road.

"People say, 'Oh, I remember I met a

carpet cleaner at the chamber meeting,' and then they'll call the office," Hildner said, recalling a lead he'd received because of a multichamber event.

Jo Machina, co-owner of the Arlington Heights-based App To Do It, works in brand optimization and helping businesses be found more easily online. She said she tries to attend as many of these networking events as she can.

"People do business with people that they know, like and trust, so the more you can get your face out there, the better for us," said Machina, who is a member of the Skokie Chamber of Commerce.

About 150 people attended the networking event that was organized by the Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce and catered by the dining and entertainment venue Pinstripes, which is among the chamber's newest members.

In addition to the Skokie and Morton Grove chambers, business owners from the Niles, Edgebrook, Park Ridge, Glenview and Sauganash chambers were also in attendance.

Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce President Jeannine Como said receptions like this serve to connect business owners and encourage teamwork within and across chambers.

Bravetta Hassell is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Audi dealership celebrates opening in Morton Grove

BY NATALIE HAYES
Pioneer Press

A Glenview Audi dealership that closed and later reopened in Morton Grove last fall celebrated its grand opening event this month.

Audi Morton Grove opened at 7000 Golf Road in a 60,000-square-foot facility after closing its former location in Glenview in November — a smaller building that was located at 301 Waukegan Road, according to Nancy Radzevich, director of community and economic development for Morton Grove.

The dealership occupies a swath of property that used to be a parking lot for the former Kraft campus, which now houses Illinois Tool Works, Radzevich said.

Audi Morton Grove is owner Gary McGrath's second dealership in Morton Grove. McGrath Automotive Group also

owns McGrath Acura of Morton Grove at 9105 Waukegan Road.

There are now four auto dealerships in Morton Grove, including Castle Honda at 6900 Dempster St. and Auto Match at 9040 N. Waukegan Road.

About 200 people attended a grand opening party for the dealership on May 14, including Mayor Dan DiMaria and the president of Audi of America, Scott Keogh, according to a news release from the village of Morton Grove.

McGrath was issued the permits to build on the property in May of 2014, according to information from the village.

"They opened six weeks ahead of schedule," Radzevich said. "They wanted to make sure they were settled in before they had the grand opening."

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



MORTON GROVE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PHOTO

Audi Morton Grove opened at 7000 Golf Road in a 60,000-square-foot facility after closing down its former location in Glenview in November.

Listings are subject to change. Please call the venue in advance.

Thursday, June 4

Save A Star's Drug Disposal Program: Accepted are: prescription medications, all over-the-counter and pet medications, vitamins, liquids and creams. 9 a.m. Thursday-Wednesday, Evanston Police Department, 1454 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, free

Ribbon Cutting at Goldfish Swim School Evanston: Enjoy a free family swim after the ribbon cutting ceremony and reception. 11 a.m. Thursday, Goldfish Swim School Evanston, 2008 West Dempster St., Evanston, free, 847-401-5544

Let's Talk at Lunch: Participants bring their lunch, the YWCA Evanston/North Shore provides the beverage, facilitator and a topic, article or video clip as the catalyst for honest conversation. Noon Thursday, Family Focus Building, 2010 Dewey Ave., Evanston, free, 847-864-8445

All My Relations: A Seneca History: In collaboration with visual artist and dancer Rosy Simas (Seneca), this exhibit introduces the history of the Seneca culture through milestones in the lives of Simas and her relations. 11 a.m. Thursday-Wednesday, Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, Free-\$5; \$10-\$12 for talk, 847-475-1030

Native Haute Couture: The year long exhibit celebrates the history of Native American high fashion from pre-contact to today. 10 a.m. Thursday-Wednesday, Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-475-1030

"Melancholy Play": A Chamber Musical: Tilly's irresistible sadness inevitably draws those in her life to fall hopelessly in love with her. When her melancholy transforms to joy, her change wreaks havoc on those around her in this poetic meditation on the love of sadness. 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Piven Theatre Workshop, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$20-\$30, 847-866-8049

Made In Evanston | Open Studios Evanston: More than 100 artists exhibit and perform during Open Studios Evanston. This citywide art celebration is a free, public initiative that engages the arts community of Evanston and the public. 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Noyes Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, free, 847-448-8260

The Last Supper: 600 Plates Illustrating Final Meals of Death Row Inmates: The Last Supper, by contemporary artist Julie Green, features 600 white ceramic plates decorated with cobalt blue mineral paint to depict the last meal requests of U.S. death row inmates. 2 p.m. Thursday-Wednesday, Block Museum of Art, Fisk Hall, Room 217, Northwestern University, Northwestern University, Evanston, free, 847-491-4000

Model Railroad Garden: Landmarks of America: The exhibition features 18 G-scale trains chugging along 1,600 feet of track past replicas of American landmarks such as Mt. Rushmore and the White House. 10 a.m. Thursday-Wednesday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, adults: \$6; seniors: \$5; children (3-12 yrs): \$4; children (2 and under): Free Members receive \$1 off each price. Garden Plus members are free on Wednesdays. 10-visit pass \$40 member/\$45 nonmember, 847-835-5440

"Later Life": A.R. Gurney's play follows two people that meet at a party and rekindle a romance that began 30 years ago. 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oil Lamp Theater, 1723 Glenview Road, Glenview, \$35, 847-834-0738

Book Bites: Reading Social: The June selection is "The Mourning Hours" by Paula Treick DeBoard. 7 p.m. Thursday, Glenview House, 1843 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Lincolnwood Summer Concert Series: This year's concert series, running through the end of July, includes bands like ABBA Salute and Final Say. Free kid's activities, including inflatables, bingo and face painting start at 6 p.m. and the live music follows at 7 p.m. 6 p.m. Thursday, Proesel Park, 7055 Kostner Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-9740

The American Legion, Post 134: The American Legion, Post 134, is seeking volunteers to raise funds for Poppy Days to help veterans. Solicitor permits are available for Morton Grove and Niles on Dempster Street and Harlem Avenue. 6 a.m. Thursday-Wednesday, The American Legion Post 134, 6144 West Dempster St., Morton Grove, any amount helps

Save A Star's Drug Disposal Program: Accepted are: prescription medications, all over-the-counter and pet medications, vitamins, liquids and creams. 9 a.m. Thursday-Wednesday, Niles Police Department, 7000 West Touhy Ave., Niles, free

Beginning Ukulele Class: Participants must provide their own ukulele. Register in advance for this six-week class. 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Park Ridge Park District - Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$25 members, \$30 guests, 847-692-3597

Book Discussion: This group meets on the first Thursday of each month. 1 p.m. Thursday, Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-5127

Intermediate Ukulele Class: This class is for those who have experience playing the ukulele. Participants must have their own ukulele. Six-week class. Register in advance. 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Park Ridge Park District - Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$25 members, \$30 guests, 847-692-3597

Rockin' in the Park 2015: MB Financial Park kicks off the summer season with Rockin' in the Park. 7 p.m. Thursday, MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5554

German Stammtisch: The group meets in the community center to practice German and learn about German culture. For all experience levels, from native speakers to beginners. 1 p.m. Thursday, Oakton Park Community Center, 4701 Oakton St., Skokie, free

"Shining Lives: A Musical": Four courageous women upend their lives with a determination to change the future in this new musical. 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday; 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2:30 p.m. Sunday; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Northlight Theatre, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, \$15-\$54, 847-673-6300

Friday, June 5

Mitchell Museum of the American Indian free admission day: Visit exhibitions, the library, museum shop and more at no charge at this museum devoted exclusively to American Indian and First Nationals peoples throughout the U.S. and Canada. 10 a.m. Friday, Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, Free, 847-475-1030

5Rhythms Dance: Come explore the 5Rhythms Dance - a movement meditation to music. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Tuesday, Foster Dance Studios, 915 Foster St., Evanston, \$15; \$10 for students and seniors, 847-869-0250

Duplicate Bridge: The senior center offers a friendly bridge game every Friday morning. 9 a.m. Friday, Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-5127

Paul Wertico and Erin McDougald: Songs of the Sundry Kind: Seven time Grammy winning drummer Paul Wertico teams up again with critically acclaimed jazz vocalist-composer and bandleader, Erin McDougald. 8 p.m. Friday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, \$35, 847-677-7761

Summer Show In Winnetka: Some of the proceeds benefit the Humane Society. 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. Sunday, Winnetka Ice Arena, 490 Hibbard Road, Winnetka, \$8, includes multiple entries. Free parking, 847-501-2060

Winnetka Children's Fair: The Board of Directors of the Winnetka Community Nursery School hosts the Winnetka Children's Fair. Admission to the fairgrounds is free and open to the public. 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Winnetka Village Green, Elm St. and Maple St., Winnetka, see description, 847-446-4432

Saturday, June 6

Downtown Evanston Farmers Market: Fifty vendors sell fruits, vegetables, meat, flowers, cheese, eggs and bakery items. 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Oak Avenue and University Place, 1090 University Place, Evanston, free

Northbrook Symphony/Music Institute of Chicago Collaboration: Featuring several young MIC Academy musicians who appear as guest soloists with the Northbrook Symphony. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nichols Concert Hall, Music Institute of Chicago, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$30-\$40, 847-272-0755

FUSE: Studio: Drop in with friends to wire LEDs, compose a ringtone, build an amp, mix chemicals to make gel beads, navigate a robot obstacle course and more. For grades six to 12. midnight Saturday, Evanston Public Library, 1703 Orrington Ave., Evanston, free, 847-448-8600

Silver Screen Series: "The Parent Trap": Teenage twin girls swap places and scheme to reunite their divorced parents. Cast: Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara. 2 p.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Turn to Calendar, Next Page

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CALENDAR

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Morton Grove Farmers Market:

Browse a wide variety of vendors and enjoy live entertainment and kids activities at this weekly market. 8 a.m. Saturday, Dempster Street and Georgiana Ave., 6210 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-750-6436

Kick Off! Bike Safety + Bling Your Bike:

Join for free bike inspections and safety tips. The first 30 visitors can get a free EL Wire Kit and glow in the dark spoke beads to bling out their bike. 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Park Ridge Farmers Market: Shop for

fresh produce, olive oils, flowers, pickles, pasta, baked goods and meat. 7 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Farmers Market, 15 S. Prairie Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-318-5217

Pages Book Discussion: Join MGPL

for a book discussion of "Tell the Wolves I'm Home," by Carol Rifka Brunt. Meet monthly to chat about these fresh, popular reads. 7 p.m. Saturday, Barnes and Noble, 5405 West Touhy Ave., Skokie, free, 847-329-8460

Devar Emet Messianic Synagogue

marks 10 Year Anniversary in Skokie: Devar Emet Messianic Synagogue will celebrate 10 years of ministry in the Chicagoland area, with a special Shabbat service. 10 a.m. Saturday, Devar Emet Messianic Synagogue, 7800 Niles Ave., Skokie, free, 847-674-9146

Sunday, June 7

Naomi Ruth Cohen Mental Illness

Stigma Conference: The theme of the annual NRCI for Mental Health Education 14th Annual Community Conference is Understanding and Overcoming the Stigma of Mental Illness. 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Beth Emet Synagogue, 1224 Dempster St., Evanston, \$55-20, 312-304-1480

Artifice: fiber, fashion, and embellishment:

This exhibition features works from students at Columbia College Chicago and others that are involved with contemporary fiber arts. 10 a.m. Sunday-Wednesday, Evanston Art Center, 1717 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-475-5300

Grand Opening at Goldfish Swim

School Evanston: Have a great time with crafts, snacks and outdoor activities, plus prizes and giveaways. 2 p.m. Sunday, Goldfish Swim School Evanston, 2008 West Dempster St., Evanston, free, 847-401-5544

A Vision In Sound: Mussorgsky,

Bunch, Higdun: The Chicago Philharmonic closes its 2014-15 season with a show dedicated to the five senses with a celebration of sights in music. 7 p.m. Sunday, Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, Northwestern University, 50 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$25-\$75; \$10 for students, 312-957-0000

"The Fantasticks": Light Opera

Works presents the musical about two fathers who plot to get their children together by keeping them apart. The production is accompanied by a full orchestra. 2 p.m. Sunday, Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St., Evanston, \$34, 847-920-5360

Glenviewings Summer Film Series:

"Birdman": A washed-up actor attempts to recover his family and his career in the days leading up to the opening of his Broadway play. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Get Out and Go Treasure Hunt: Take

the family on a nature-inspired outdoor treasure hunt. Search for hidden clues while exploring the natural areas of Gallery Park and Kent Fuller Air Station Prairie. 11 a.m. Sunday, Kent Fuller Air Station Prairie/The Tynes Center, 2400 Compass Road, Glenview, free, 847-901-6828

Chicago Honor Ride and Run: The

Honor Ride & Run provides a life changing experience for healing heroes. Cyclists choose one of three distances to ride, while runners will complete a 5K. 8 a.m. Sunday, Evanston Subaru, 3340 Oakton St., Skokie, \$65 for cycling, \$40 for 5K run, 847-869-5700

Skokie JLI "Judaism Decoded:" The

Origins and Evolution of Jewish Tradition: 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Lubavitch Chabad of Skokie, 4059 Dempster St., Skokie, tuition, 847-677-1770

Monday, June 8

Live Bluegrass, Roots and Folk:

Every Monday in the pub, The Mudflapps perform. 8 p.m. Monday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

Storytime at the Park: Centennial

Park: Bring a Blanket and enjoy 30-minutes of stories and finger plays geared to birth-5 year olds. In case of rain, storytime will be canceled. 10 a.m. Monday, Centennial Park, 6801 McCormick Boulevard, Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

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Knitting Roundtable: Come work through knitting projects and socialize with fellow knitters. Don't forget your current knitting projects and needles. 2 p.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Yarn Gang: Kids in grades one and up are invited to try their hand at knitting, crocheting or other yarn crafts. 4 p.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

MGPL Kids: Monday Morning Playgroup: Drop-in play time for preschoolers with a parent or caregiver to introduce young children to the library in a low-key, unstructured session. 10:30 a.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Johann Strauss Jr. and the Viennese Waltz: Through lecture and listening to music, Michael Vaughn will explore these marvelous works and their impact upon Viennese society. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non-member, 847-784-6000

Recycling in Skokie: Clothing that is somewhat worn, stained, faded or torn is all acceptable. Clothing that is in good condition will be donated to those in need. Material that is not in good shape will be re-purposed; that is torn into rags or broken down to make filler. Clean material should be brought to the synagogue in plastic bags; sorting and processing will be done by Chicago Textile Recycling and Wipeco, Inc. 9 a.m. Monday-Wednesday, Ezra Habonim/the Niles Township, 4500 West Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-4141

Tuesday, June 9

Irish music session: Enjoy Irish music every Tuesday night. 7 p.m. Tuesday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

Storytime at the Pool: Enjoy a brief, poolside story with a librarian. Enjoy books at the pool or take home for further reading. 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, Proesel Park, 7055 Kostner Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

DIY Teen Craft: Make your own Amigurumi: Make a stuffed pig, bunny, cat, ghost or light bulb with Amigurumi — the Japanese art of crocheting stuffed toys. 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Movies, Munchies, & More: Film: An English teacher challenges a new teacher on campus to a war between words and pictures, and in the process, sparks an unlikely romance in "Words and Pictures." 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

MGPL Kids: Listen Up! Drop-in story and play time for preschoolers with a parent or caregiver. 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Scotland: From Robert the Bruce to Independence?: The story of Scotland, a saga of enlightenment and bravado. Jim Kenney discusses it all in this workshop. 1 p.m. Tuesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$40 members; \$53 non-member, 847-784-6030

Great Books Discussion Group: Meets on the second Tuesday of each month to discuss some of the best books in the English language. For more information on joining, call 847-673-1814. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie, free, 847-673-7774

Wednesday, June 10

Eat your lunch and listen to free music: The Music Institute of Chicago's free faculty lunchtime concert series has new concerts every month. 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sherman Theater, 1702 Sherman Ave., Evanston, free, 847-905-1500

Preschool Story Time: Stories and songs for children ages 3-5 and a caregiver. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Evanston Public Library, 1703 Orrington Ave., Evanston, free, 847-448-8610

Jackman Park Summer Concert Series: Clear your calendar and head outside for musical entertainment at the Jackman Park Summer Concert Series. Bring your dinner, folding chairs and lawn blankets. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jackman Park, 1930 Prairie St., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

Food for Thought — The Power of Glamour: A lunch and presentation about the women who enchanted the world and left their legacy: Including Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Katherine Hepburn, Tallulah Bankhead and Marlene Dietrich. 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Park Ridge Park District - Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$17 member; \$19 guest, 847-692-3597

Have an event to submit? Go to chicagotribune.com/calendar

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Ridgewood High mentoring program wins honors

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC
Pioneer Press

The Ridgewood High School and United Airlines Mentoring and Leadership Program benefit May 1 at Franklin Park American Legion Post 974 brought out 75 supporters and raised \$4,700 to benefit the program.

"I am so thankful to live in such a giving and caring community and I would like to thank everyone for attending and/or contributing," said Laura McGready, a 19-year Norridge resident and co-organizer who shared duties with Carol Valentino-Barry of Chicago. "It is greatly appreciated by the students and myself."

The Mentoring Program recently won the Points of Light Award and received a certificate from President George H.W. Bush. This,

along with the mentoring scholarship was presented at Education Board meeting on May 28.

McGready's son, Adam, is a 2010 Ridgewood High School graduate. McGready continues to volunteer for Ridgewood High School as a mentor in part to engage freshmen early in their high school careers.

"I think as mentors, we connect them to the community," McGready said.

According to the Ridgewood High School website: "The goal of the Mentoring and Leadership Program is to establish a tiered network for increased student support and achievement using the unique architecture of engaged community volunteers and stakeholders."

See more on the Ridgewood High School Mentoring and Leadership Program at www.ridgenet.org.



KARIE ANGELL LUC/PIONEER PRESS

Linda Wagner of Chicago (from left), Jill Zornow of Norridge and Michele Wagner of Chicago. All three are 1983 Norridge Ridgewood High School grads.



Carol Valentino-Barry of Chicago (left), a Ridgewood High School community outreach staff member with, Laura McGready of Norridge. The two organized the benefit.



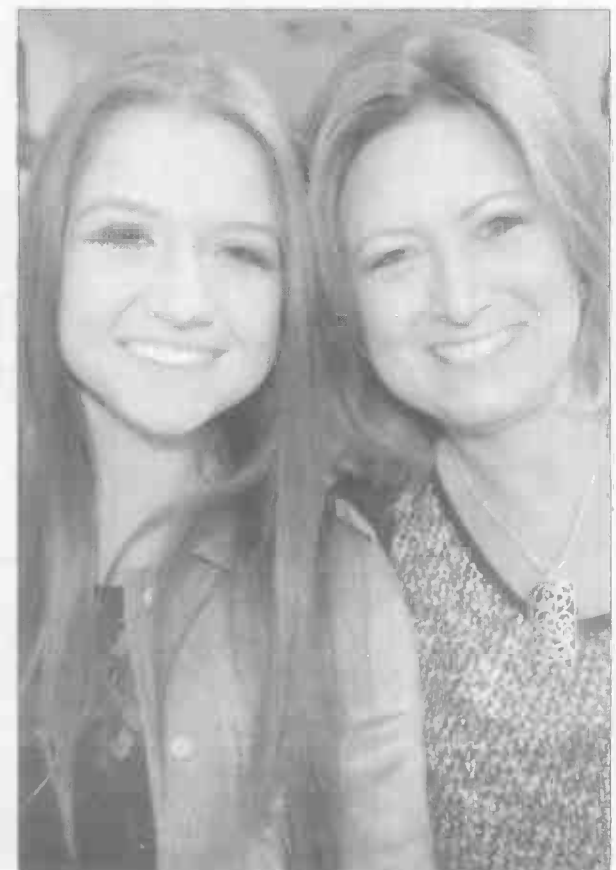
Richard and Laurie Stepanski of DeKalb (from left) with Vince Scaletta of Norridge



Rachel and Pamela Berry of Norridge



Tom Benigno of Norridge (left) and Craig Evankoe of Lemont



Kimberly Lazzara of Norridge (left) and Denise Lazzara of Niles

FASHION

Style talk from Louise Roe

BY BETH ENGELMAN
Pioneer Press

"Believe in yourself." That's the first piece of advice Louise Roe gives in her new book, "Front Row: How to be the Leading Lady in your Own Life" (Running Press).



Louise Roe

From there, Roe has ideas on everything from dressing for a first date or job interview to techniques for creating the perfect cat-eye or ways to turn your bedroom into a nurturing sanctuary.

The author and fashion guru was in Skokie recently for Westfield Old Orchard's **Fash Bash**, signing her book and shared top tips for looking stylish this season.

Unstructured, wide-legged pants

"Boho Chic" is going mainstream this season with unstructured, wide-length pants. Roe loves this look that pays homage to the '70s, but with its bright patterns, adds a fresh new twist. Just be sure to pair your pants with a simple, fitted top. There's a fine line between effortlessly chic and just sloppy.

Sorbet colors

Sorbet colors are the "new black," at least when it comes to what's cool and trendy in summer wear. Roe likes colors that look good enough to eat: tangerine, lemon, pistachio and raspberry.



TASOS KATOPODIS/WESTFIELD OLD ORCHARD PHOTOS

A sundress in pistachio green looks good enough to eat.



Fringe is fine in moderation.



Stylish pants, wide and cool for summer, recall the '70s.

Fringe

Fringe is fun, funky and, this season, is giving jackets and purses a hip new flair. Remember with this fashion though, a little fringe goes a long way, unless you're heading out west to become a cowboy.

Culottes

With different shapes and styles to fit your mood, culottes are back. Pair with a t-shirt and sneakers when running errands and later transform your look by slipping on a silky top and some sexy sandals.

Want to see your event in Trend? Debbie Hoppe, Trend editorial assistant, will send you guidelines. Email her at dhoppe@pioneerlocal.com.

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Quick help for Comcast customer



CATHY CUNNINGHAM
Help Squad

Dear Help Squad,
I know you must get zillions of complaints about Comcast. Here is mine and I hope you can help. I have spoken to several Comcast people about these issues with no results. This all started on May 3.

I just moved into my new home in Downers Grove and had a home inspection done. This is important information, as you will see.

Here are the issues:

1. A Comcast worker drilled a hole through the tile in my bathroom wall while trying to run the cable line from the outside. He saw the hole was placed wrong and drilled another. The man vehemently denies that he drilled the hole. However, it is not on my home inspection sheet and I know it was not there before he came. The inspector would have addressed the defect in the report.

2. The Comcast worker ran a bright orange cable from my house to the telephone pole in my neighbor's yard. It is now buried in both yards without permission from my neighbor. The orange cable is visible going down my outside wall in the backyard.

3. The cable he used on the west side of the house is black, while my house is white. Black was the wrong color to use.

On May 14, a supervisor was scheduled to inspect the damage, but Comcast was a no-show. My mom missed volunteer nursing that day to cover the appointment. I called that same day and was told there was a service ticket, but no record of an appointment for that day. The customer service representative said he would contact a supervisor and get back to me in 20 minutes. It has been four days.

What I need to happen:

1. The bathroom tile must be replaced. Matching is im-

possible. Comcast needs to pay for all new tile surrounding the tub.

2. The orange cable is now buried, but is still visible on my outside wall. I want it changed to white.

3. I also want the black cable changed to white.

All the work is to be at no charge to me. It is the Comcast installer's inexperience or incompetence that caused these problems. If you can be my advocate, I would be so thankful. I want my baby to take a bath in the tub, but I will not get rid of the evidence until this matter is taken care of. Your service to the community is invaluable. Thank you!

Aubrey, Downers Grove

Within an hour of reaching out to Comcast Regional Vice President of Communications Jack Segal, Help Squad received the following response to Aubrey's complaint: "I just read through [Aubrey's] letter and of course will look into it right away, find out what happened and make sure we contact the customer ASAP"

Help Squad gave Comcast a couple days to get the wheels in motion, then called Aubrey to check progress. Aubrey reported that she had been contacted by both a Comcast technical operations supervisor and a customer care service recovery specialist. She was pleased with the responses from both. Aubrey reported she had been refunded her installation fee, the orange cable had been switched to white and connected to another pole (no longer running through her neighbor's yard), the black cable was replaced with white, and Comcast's

insurance provider was scheduled to contact her in order to replace the damaged tile.

Said Jack: "We have reached out and apologized for the damage done and for not addressing the problem sooner, and we have agreed to reinstall lines and cover repair costs. We're sorry this happened, and have pledged to do our best to make things right."

Help Squad asked Jack whether Aubrey could have done anything differently as she was obviously not obtaining resolution via the standard customer service channels. Jack replied that Aubrey had taken all the correct steps. "Our policy requires that technicians report job site damage to their supervisors immediately. Unfortunately, in this instance, the procedure was not followed." He added that the January hiring of Wendy Liu in the new position of vice president of customer experience has placed a focus on "developing and refining back-end processes that impact the customer experience, [such as] ... how we respond to catastrophic incidents; how we identify and help customers with ongoing service issues; and how we ensure our service installations go as smoothly as possible."

Did a utilities company overcharge you? Did a boutique deny your request for a return? Are you the victim of fraudulent business practices? Is someone just exhibiting bad business behavior? Let Help Squad make the call for you. Send your letters, your complaints, your injustices and your story ideas to HelpSquad@pioneerlocal.com and we will do our best to help.

Cathy Cunningham is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

HelpSquad@pioneerlocal.com
@HelpSquadCC

Mom Bod just as hot as Dad Bod



JACKIE PILOSSOPH
Love Essentially

In last week's column, I wrote about my conflicted feelings on the "Dad Bod" and how people are celebrating the cuteness of men with larger mid-sections and less than perfectly sculpted arms.

It got me thinking about the "Mom Bod," so I Googled the term and sure enough, I found several articles written by women demanding that if Dad Bod is so darn trendy, then Mrs. Dad Bod should get the same reception.

It's kind of funny that the Mom Bod backlash is happening right as bathing suit season begins; a time when women spend hours trying on dozens of one- and two-pieces, standing in front of the dressing room mirror wondering, "Is this my body or my grandma's?"

I feel sad and frustrated that so many women I know - whether young or old, tall or short, lean or large, all have a less-than-healthy self-image physically.

"It doesn't matter if they're size 0 or 24; most women are insecure about their bodies," said Suzanne Newman, who is the founder of her North Shore-based wardrobe and image consulting business, Find Fashion Happiness. "We live in such a looks-conscious society with so much pressure to be perfect. Women find it difficult to accept their bodies and tend to see every imperfection."

This is the paragraph in my column where I would ordinarily begin my ranting about the importance of self-love and appreciating and nurturing our healthy bodies instead of focusing on what we don't like about our post-childbirth figures. Not going any further on my soapbox, though. I instead want to share a few comments made by men when I asked this question on social media:

"If a woman is older or doesn't have the perfect body, can she still look good in a swimsuit?" Here are some of the replies I received:

"The answer is not in the cut or color of the suit or the age or shape of the model ... attractiveness is in

the energy born of self-acceptance, quiet confidence and peaceful enjoyment of the moment. A swimsuit (or a business suit) is most successful when it makes the wearer

feel awesome, not when it approximates what a viewer might like (a recipe for uncertainty and insecurity as it is always unknowable)."

"Confidence and a healthy self-esteem are very hot no matter what kind of swimsuit someone is wearing."

"I truly believe if anyone - man or woman - is comfortable in their own skin, they can wear whatever they please. The phrase 'Clothes do not a person make' is so true. I have a saying: 'What you think about me is none of my business.' I know who I am. We are only as attractive as that which we allow others to see in our hearts."

"How to Get Your Body Ready for a Bikini: 1. Have a body 2. Put a bikini on it."

So there you have it. Remember that these comments came not from yours truly, but from men: the people we think are so critical, when in reality they are easy. We are the ones who give ourselves our own undeserved hard time.

I think some of the most attractive women aren't the most beautiful and physically fit. There is an inner light and true glow that shines brightly on a woman who is passionate, who loves life and who loves and accepts herself.

I'm not saying people shouldn't work at their physique, and that burgers and fries are acceptable at every meal. What I'm trying to convey is that I think life is a heck of a lot more fun if you take an occasional break in your efforts for physical fitness, and sustain an appetite for life's pleasures, which include food that isn't so good for you.

I'm basically saying that the same philosophies which apply to the Dad Bod (going to the gym occasionally and eating eight slices of pizza if you want) really do hold true for his wife.

ST. LOUIS

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SIMON PERRY PHOTO EXHIBIT AT VIRGIN HOTELS

The ultra cool hotel brand dips into fashion with a photo series by Perry on display in The Commons Club June 4-August 4. The hotel's penthouse suite and newly opened Cerise rooftop serve as the backdrop for the shoot, which features looks from local designers like Lana Jewelry and Idle.Wild and boutiques like Ikram. 203 N. Wabash; Virginhotels.com

(At left) Bodysuit: Fleur Du Mal, Barneys New York, 15 E. Oak; Fleurdumal.com
 Top: Yiqing Yin, Blake, 212 W. Chicago Jewelry: Lana Jewelry; Lanajewelry.com
 Clutch: Idle.Wild; Shopidlewild.com



< OLLY VITAMINS

There's a new, more colorful and even tastier vitamin on the shelf. The supplement brand — which launched last month — offers 20 types of gummies and easy-to-swallow softgels, from beauty and sleep enhancers to probiotics and vitamin C, all made with natural flavors from fruits, vegetables and herbs. Starting at \$14, Available at Target locations citywide; Target.com



> SEURA OUTDOOR TVS

Outdoor entertaining gets a sleek boost with this luxury tech-solution company's new outdoor TVs, Storm and Storm Ultra. Both models are crafted to withstand direct sun, shade and storms, preventing screen wash-out and ensuring you don't miss a single game or summer premiere. Starting at \$2,899, Abt, 1200 N. Milwaukee; Seura.com

> DRUMBAR'S SUMMER COCKTAILS

Beat the heat with the cocktail spot's refreshing summer libations, perfect for sipping on the rooftop patio. Try the That's Your Journey (above), made with Cerau liqueur, vodka, celery juice and lime; or the Sunset Tan, with Mt. Gay Black Barrel Rum, pineapple gum and tawny port (\$13 each), and don't miss the liquor-infused freeze pops and slushies. 201 E. Delaware; Drumbar.com

Calling all singles!

With the start of summer comes the excitement of our annual Splash Singles issue — and this year, we need YOUR help finding the best, brightest and, of course, most stylish men and women on the market. We'll be featuring 20 standout singles in our July 12 issue, and hosting a whimsical mixer to honor them (exciting details to come).

To nominate yourself or a fashionable friend, email Singles@chicagosplash.com with the person's name, age and photo — plus a sentence or two on why he or she is the perfect fit — by June 12



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< We catch up with former Splash cover star **Marisol Hemingway**

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SPLASH

HOW DO YOU BEAT THE HEAT?

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"The East Bank Club's 500 N. Kingsbury kiddie pool with my 5-year-old niece Blake."

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"With a bathing suit and a cold beer."

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 GIULIANO BEKOR

the calendar

● ARTS & CULTURE | ● PHILANTHROPY | ● FOOD | ● STYLE



TIMOTHY A. CLARY | AFP/GETTY IMAGES

JUNE 1

HUBBARD STREET SPOTLIGHT BALL

This evening of dinner and dancing supports Hubbard Street Dance Chicago's education, community and artistic programs. This year's Spotlight Awards go to Archer Daniels Midland Company (CEO Patricia A. Woertz will accept the honor) and renowned choreographer William Forsythe.

Time: 6 p.m.

Place: Fairmont Chicago, 200 N. Columbus

Cost: Starting at \$600. For tickets, visit Hubbardstreetdance.com/spotlightball.

BY THOMAS CONNORS

THIS WEEK

JUNE 1

● ● FEAR NO ART'S THE DINNER PARTY

Cultural journalist **Elysabeth Alfano** always rounds up an intriguing group for her live talk shows. This time it's actor **Joe Mantegna**, relationship expert **Bela Gandhi** and sommelier **Jon McDaniel** — with

Chef **Chris Gawronski** of Acanto creating the menu.

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Place: City Winery, 1200 W. Randolph

Cost: \$50. For reservations, visit Citywinery.com.

JUNE 3

● 21ST ANNUAL MAKING HISTORY AWARDS

The Chicago History Museum recognizes those who make an impact on the city. This

year's honorees are Motorola Solutions, **John A. Canning, Jr.**, former Mayor **Richard M. Daley**, **Fritzie Fritزشall** and **Jesse White**. The evening's proceeds support the museum's education programs.

Time: 6 p.m.

Place: Four Seasons Hotel Chicago, 120 E. Delaware

Cost: \$500. For tickets, visit Pjhchicago.com/event/chicago-history.

JUNE 4

● ● 3RD

ANNUAL CHEFS' PLAYGROUND

A who's who of Chicago chefs offer their spin on school lunch at this culinary celebration in support of the Academy for Global Citizenship, the Chicago Public Charter School located on the underserved southwest side.

Time: 6 p.m. VIP, 7 p.m. event

Place: Terzo Piano, Modern Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago, 159 E. Monroe



JUNE 2

● Drink Your Fruit

Cherry, peach, pear and quince all get the *eau de vie* treatment in CH Distillery & Cocktail Bar's specialty series this summer. The series kicks off with libations tailored to the occasion at the

bar and DJ **Bart Lazar** in charge of music.

Time: 5-11 p.m.

Place: 564 W. Randolph

Cost: Free, specialty cocktails \$11.

Cost: \$200-\$375. For tickets, visit Agcchicago.org/chefsplayground.

JUNE 6

● ● AN EVENING WITH MARK RUFFALO

The Academy Award-nominated actor and environmental activist comes to town to receive the Gene Siskel Film Center Renaissance Award. The event supports the film center's adventurous programming, lectures and visits from film scholars and moviemakers.

Time: 6 p.m.

Place: The Ritz-Carlton Chicago, 160 E. Pearson

Cost: \$500-\$1,000. For tickets, call (312) 846-2072.



Craft Beer Festival

JUNE 6

● ● CRAFT BEER FESTIVAL

Now in its second year, this suds fest showcases more than 45 breweries — including such locals as Baderbräu, Emmett's and Flesk — plus beer-worthy snacks and music by '90s tribute band **Run Forrest Run**.

Time: 1-5 p.m.

Place: The Morton Arboretum, 4100 Illinois Route 53, Lisle

Cost: \$40 members, \$50 non-members. For tickets, visit Mortonarb.org.

NEXT WEEK

JUNE 12

● RUSH ASSOCIATES BOARD CASINO NIGHT

Let loose the gambler in you at this spirited evening in support of the Road Home Program: The Center for Veterans and Their Families at Rush. In addition to blackjack, craps and roulette, the evening includes dinner, dancing and a silent auction.

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Place: The Montgomery Club, 500 W. Superior

Cost: \$200. For tickets, visit Rush.edu.



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LEZLEY HODES
in an Arturo Rios hat
and Milly dress

TINA WELLER
in a Loreta Corsetti hat
and Alice + Olivia dress

SHERRY LEA HOLSON
in a hat by florist Arturo Mar
and Flores & Flores dress

LARISA KRONFELD
in a hat from Oui, Madame!
and Victoria Beckham dress

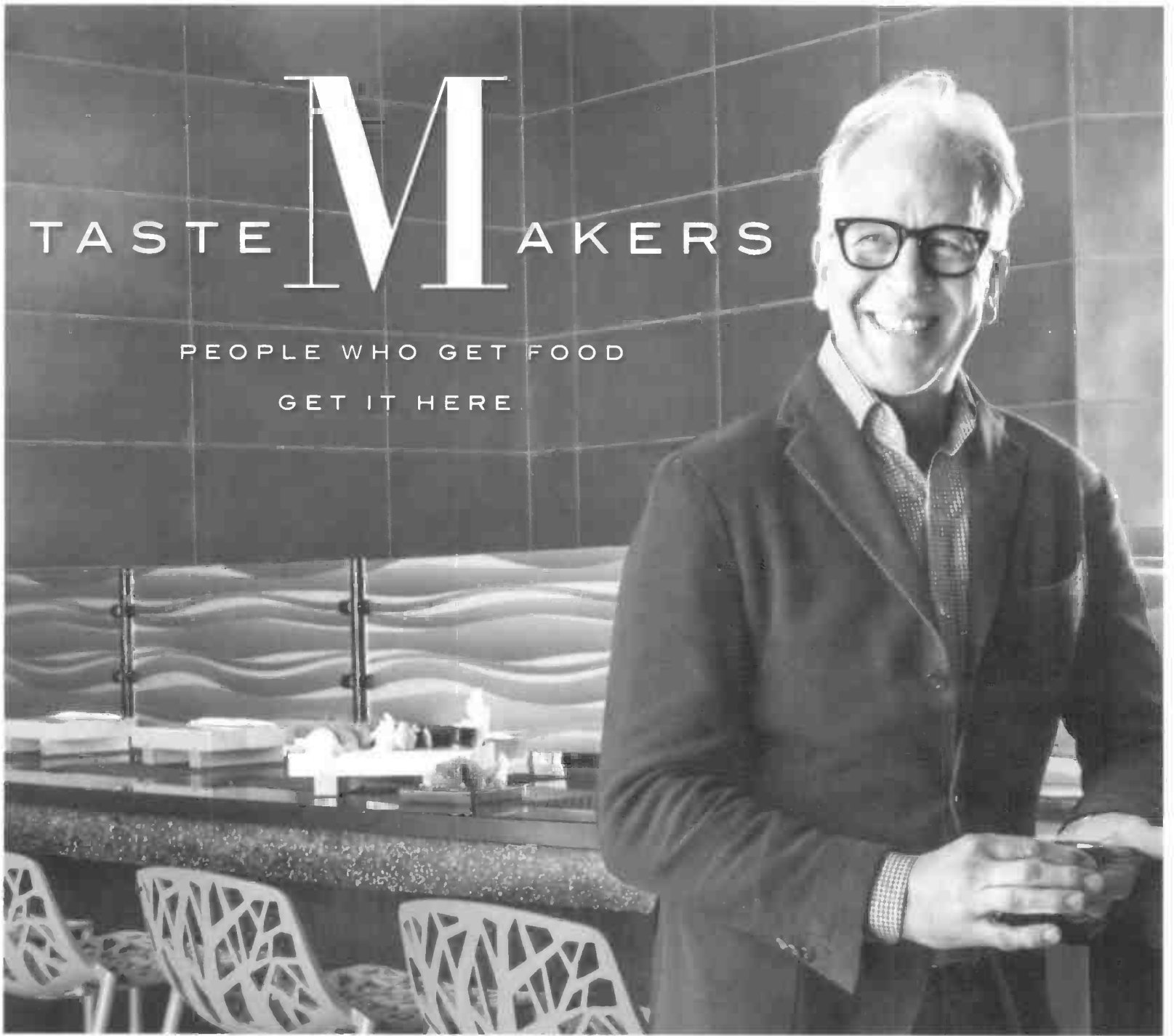
BRENDA WEST
in a vintage hat and
Marchesa dress

Garden state

The Ritz-Carlton Chicago Ballroom (160 E. Pearson) was in full bloom May 18 as the Service Club of Chicago, hosts **Susan Colletti** and **Kristina McGrath** and Service Club President **Myra Reilly** celebrated the annual "Afternoon in the Garden." Ladies donned exquisite hats and fascinators — and captured their allure in a photo booth — plus enjoyed music by pianist **Stanley Paul**. The \$75,000 in proceeds raised will benefit children and families in need though the Service Club, which, in its 125 years, has raised millions of dollars for numerous Chicagoland agencies.

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AWARDS



1. Gary Sinise performs with the Lt. Dan Band. 2. Co-chairs Scott Swanson and Eileen and Christopher Murphy 3. Jeff Perry 4. Steve Loucks and Doug Lyon

PHOTOS BY KYLE FLUBACKER AND DANIEL RIBAR

"The Steppenwolf gala is simply the most fun event of the year — it's the only time that my wife needs to drag me off the dance floor." — Co-chair Christopher Murphy



STEPPEWOLF THEATRE COMPANY'S GALA

The scene: More than 550 guests were transported to a contemporary English garden — mimicking the suburban London setting of the theater's production of "The Herd" — at this annual bash May 9.

The invite list: After watching a scene from the play in the Downstairs Theatre (1650 N. Halsted), guests moved to the gala tent, where **Jonathan Kraft** hosted a live auction featuring dinners with Steppenwolf co-founder **Jeff Perry** and his "Scandal" castmates **Bellamy**

Young, Portia de Rossi and **Tony Goldwyn**. The soirée was hosted by co-chairs **Eileen and Christopher Murphy** and **Rhonda and Scott Swanson** and featured entertainment by **Gary Sinise** and the **Lt. Dan Band** and a dinner by **Limelight Catering**.

The bottom line: The gala raised more than \$1.2 million to support the company's arts and education programming and community outreach. —*Samantha Gross*

Splash was the media sponsor of this event.



ANIXTER CENTER'S BENEFIT FOR ABILITY

The scene: More than 325 guests convened in Harold Washington Library's Winter Garden (400 S. State) April 30 to toast Anixter Center's mission to help those with disabilities find meaningful jobs at this annual event, themed "Empowerment through Employment."

The invite list: After a lively cocktail hour, Master of Ceremonies **Marion Brooks** and host **David Doeblér**, both of WMAQ-Channel 5, kicked off the ceremony, which honored Comcast's **Matt Summy** for his devotion to Anixter's vision.

The bottom line: The event raised nearly \$490,000 to continue to provide services for those with disabilities through 34 different programs and 35 locations across the greater Chicago area. —*Samantha Gross*

Splash was the media sponsor of this event.



1. Matt Summy and Kevin Limbeck 2. Guests dine in the Winter Garden. 3. David Doeblér 4. Joe Higgins and Jason Lunderman 5. Marion Brooks speaks.

PHOTOS BY RAMZI DRESSEN-SPLASH AND J.GEIL PHOTOGRAPHY



parties



1 GOODMAN THEATRE'S GALA



2

The scene: Fairmont Chicago Millennium Park's Imperial Ballroom (200 N. Columbus) was transported in time to exude the glamour of the '20s for a black-tie fête May 16. Throughout the evening, guests sipped on the signature drink of the night, Kir Royale, and danced to the sounds of **Gentleman of Leisure**.

The invite list: The annual gala — hosted by Women's Board members **Linda W. Aylesworth** and **Frances K. Del Boca** and Board of Trustees member **Jeffrey W. Hesse** — featured a special performance by Tony Award-winning stage and screen star **Sutton Foster**, who captured the audience performing hits like "I Get a Kick Out of You" from "Anything Goes" and "Gimme Gimme" from "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

The bottom line: More than \$900,000 was raised to benefit Goodman's education and community engagement programs. —*Cailey Fitzgerald*

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



3



5

1. Gentleman of Leisure perform.
 2. Jeffrey W. Hesse, Frances K. Del Boca, Sutton Foster and Linda W. Aylesworth
 3. Siddharth and Swati Mehta
 4. Joan and Robert Clifford
 5. Robert and Kat Falls

PHOTOS BY JOHN REILLY PHOTOGRAPHY

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parties



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A BETTER CHICAGO'S ANNUAL BENEFIT



BILL ZWECKER'S SOCIETY



Liam Krehbiel



Leslie Hindman and Jay Franke

There are countless Chicago fundraisers, but the lucky crowd who jammed into the UIC Forum (725 W. Roosevelt) May 14 to hear A Better Chicago CEO and founder Liam Krehbiel speak were treated to one of the most articulate, focused analyses of how his organization improves educational opportunities for low-income Chicagoans by funding and scaling the most effective schools and programs in our region.

Among those seen at the \$1,000-per-person fête, naturally, were the evening's co-chairs, **Leslie Hindman, Jay Franke and Sean Berkowitz**. They were joined by a well-dressed bevy of social movers and shakers that included **Melissa and Ward McNally, Mary Lou Gorno, David Herro, Bethany McLean, John and Stephanie Harris, Christopher Keogh, Ross Jannotta, Shawn Donnelley, Phil Palmer and Mike**



The scene at the UIC Forum.

Noonan, Desirée Rogers and Peter Smith.

In his riveting remarks, Krehbiel explained when the spark of inspiration first hit: "I was in boarding school back East and I was tutoring this great kid in Watertown, Connecticut several times a week. ... He was struggling with addition and subtraction and he was already in third grade. That [told] me this kid was already two years behind children from middle-class schools — to say nothing of those of us privileged enough to be in private schools — and it was very likely he would never catch up [to] the rest of us. Those gaps would only increase." Thus, A Better

Chicago focuses solely on finding needy, qualified kids and giving them a fighting chance, working with a series of special charter schools like Kipp Chicago Schools and OneGoal.

Thanks to the commitment of A Better Chicago supporters, improvement is well on the way. The gala was completely underwritten, meaning the ticket sales and corporate funding added another \$1.7 million to the organization's goal of raising \$110 million by 2025.

In Krehbiel's words, "It's a question of will, combined with heroic generosity."

For more information, visit Abetterchicago.org.

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O'Malley with her husband
and twins Sean and Shea

The good fight

New mom
**Kathleen
O'Malley** on
her will to live

January 19, 2015 was the best day of my life. After three years and multiple failed tries of IVF, my husband and I welcomed our miracle babies: boy-and-girl twins Sean and Shea. Our joy was overwhelming — we couldn't wait to start our new lives as parents. But three days later, my life was turned upside-down as I was diagnosed, at age 38, with stage 2 breast cancer. This could *not* be happening.

My mother died from breast cancer in 1989 and I started getting mammograms at age 30. I did my monthly checks and was acutely aware of any changes to my body. Ultimately, this saved my life. The day after I gave birth, I felt a strange lump in my right breast. Feeling that it was suspicious, my doctor set up a mammogram for the following morning... but still, never did it cross my mind that it could be cancer. I kissed my husband and was wheeled into my test.

A technician conducted the mammogram and pro-

ceeded with an ultrasound, then said she needed to grab the doctor to make sure she was seeing everything. The doctor took over and told me we needed to do a biopsy for what she was concerned could be breast cancer. I actually laughed. I told her I'd just had twins and it was probably a clogged milk duct. She blinked and looked at me and shook her head, repeating what she'd just said. At that exact moment, my life changed forever. I felt a rush come over my body as my worst fear came true. I knew I was following in my mother's footsteps and that I had breast cancer.



O'Malley with supporters
at the race

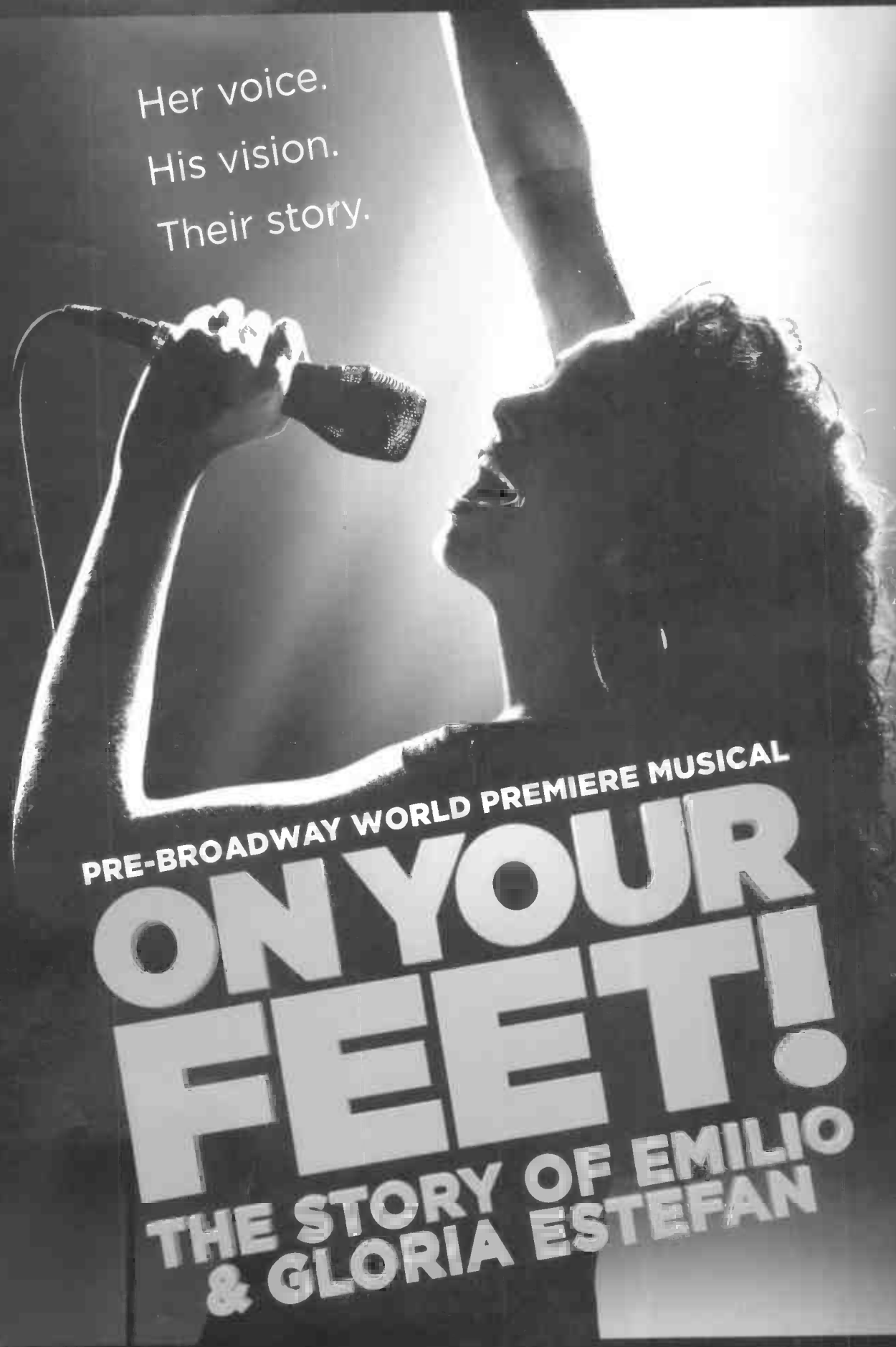
The next day, through a constant stream of tears, I held my babies tighter than any mother should have to. The biopsy confirmed everything — now we were lining up appointments with oncologists, breast surgeons, plastic surgeons and so on. This was 100 percent treatable, but it was going to be a long road. We met with an amazing team and set a plan: I would have six rounds of chemotherapy, followed by a double mastectomy and reconstruction surgery. I also tested positive for the BRCA gene. I'd been told five years ago that, since my older sister had tested negative for it, I didn't need to get checked. We now know we were given false information.

Today, I've completed five rounds of chemo and have my surgery date lined up. Cancer has taken my hair and it will take my breasts, but it has not taken my spirit. I have been surrounded by so much love and support and have fought hard. There comes a point when you're diagnosed with cancer that you have to choose to fight — it took me a few weeks, but I got there. I wanted others to know my story and I worked with my sister to start #TeamKat for the Susan G. Komen Race For the Cure on Mother's Day. I was blown away by the response and the help of my friends and family. We were the overall top fundraising team, raising more than \$43,000. It was an absolutely amazing day full of love, commitment and strength — and it just reiterated the outstanding support I have in my life.

I will not let this awful disease take over my life — I have two beautiful babies to live for. I caught my cancer early and will have a different outcome than my mother. I will fight, I will live and I will live my life to help others.

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Photo: Chad Griffith

— *Proof* — POSITIVE

JENNIFER BEALS
*shows she was made to be a leading lady
in her new TNT drama*

BY ELLE EICHINGER • PHOTO BY GIULIANO BEKOR
STYLING BY KELLY BROWN

Born on the South Side of Chicago to an African-American dad and Irish mother, Jennifer Beals rose to fame in 1983's "Flashdance" — just her second on-screen role — but stardom wasn't what she was looking for; she wanted something deeper.

"I was [never] the person who was practicing my Academy speech," says the actress, 51. "I wasn't the person who sought after fame. But there was something that happened when I acted that was really intriguing to me — [the idea] that I could be transported to another place and another field of energy was really beyond addictive."

In her latest role, she's searching for something bigger too: evidence of life after death. "Proof," the Kyra Sedgwick-produced drama premiering on TNT June 16, has Beals as Carolyn "Cat" Tyler, a heart surgeon hired by a famous tech billionaire to find out — scientifically and definitively — if there is an afterlife and, if so, what it's like.

"I'm in the middle of the greatest mystery of all," the actress says about the role. "Sometimes I feel like I'm Alice, gone down the rabbit hole. ... I'm a bit of a science nerd, and I also practice meditation. So it was this perfect combination, where I could explore things that my heart told me were so and things that had to be proved by my mind."

The plot may have Beals questioning her beliefs, but it's not the first role that has had such a profound effect on her.

Filming "Flashdance" as a teenager, she learned the price of being in the public eye: "[You get] the notion that there are these dual realities going on," she says. "There's the you that you experience, and then there's the you that everybody else seems to think they know."



Maybe for that reason, a series of smaller roles followed until, in 2004, Beals resurfaced in Showtime's groundbreaking show, "The L Word," on which she went outside her comfort zone as lesbian Bette Porter. "I didn't know anything about that community, [or] the issues regarding that community," she says. "I learned so much about activism and social justice and compassion and perseverance that I took with me

MORE ONLINE

For more Beals — and more gorgeous summer fashion — go to Chicagosplash.com

to the next gig" — the short-lived "The Chicago Code," which brought her back here for a time in 2011. "Everything builds on itself and you have the opportunity to use those other aspects you've explored ... and bring them into your life if need be, or you can leave them at the door if they don't [suit] you."

Of course, Beals brought them into her life, becoming an icon in the gay community and earning the GLAAD Golden Gate Award in 2005 and the Human Rights Campaign's Ally for Equality award in 2012.

"[Being on 'The L Word'] made me an unapologetic activist," she says. "It made me realize how important it is to use your voice to stand up for what you believe in — it's just crucial. And you can say that — and people go around in their lives and they give that idea lip service — but the fact is, there are moments where it is difficult to stand up and do the right thing, and you have to be extraordinarily brave."

Gay rights isn't the only cause Beals champions: She also serves on the board of Mount Sinai's Environmental Health Center in New York, despite living in LA. (She doesn't get back to her hometown Chicago much, since "my mom has elected to leave Chicago in the winters and come live [near] me," she says.)

Now, filming "Proof," Beals is learning more tangible skills, throwing herself into the role with her usual vigor. "My character is an avid runner — she's much faster than I am — and so it was important to me to make sure that my running form was good, because I thought hers would be very good," the actress says. "So I worked with a coach who has worked with Olympic athletes. ... And we [have] various surgeons and med techs come to set to advise us — [though] I will not be performing heart surgery anytime soon," she laughs.

Though Beals never chased fame, it's suited her quite well — for three decades she has stayed relevant but avoided glaring scrutiny — and she certainly wouldn't be the same without it. "For me, it's always been about the pursuit of the things I love the most," she says. "What I didn't realize is that when you're acting, you have the possibility to expand into areas you know nothing about."

Skirt and top: Black Halo, \$460, similar styles available at Neiman Marcus, 737 N. Michigan; Blackhalo.com **Shoes:** Alejandra G., \$218; Alejandrag.com **Ring:** Graziela, \$10,150, similar styles available at Material Possessions, 704 N. Wabash; Grazielagems.com

ON THE COVER

Top: Campbell Brand, \$148; Campbellbrand.com **Skirt:** Blaque Label, \$128; Blaquelabel.com **Necklace:** Charles Albert, \$225; Charlesalbert.com

CREDITS

Hair: Sabrina Sanchez | **Makeup:** Sara Vaughn | **Shoot producer:** Katerina Bizios

WHY YOU SHOULD WATCH 'PROOF'

TNT sent Splash a screener of the first three episodes of "Proof," and we're already hooked. It incorporates elements of some of the greatest, most successful TV series of the past, and rolls them into an edge-of-your-seat, pseudo sci-fi drama premiering June 16. Here's why you should tune in:



IF YOU LIKED: 'LOST' ...

... then "Proof" is just supernatural enough for your taste. There are ghosts and other paranormal situations but — like with the time travel and tropical polar bears in "LOST" — it somehow still feels believable.



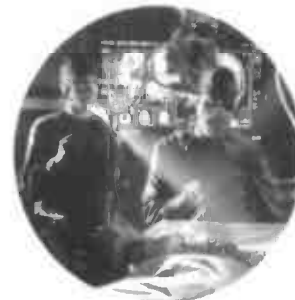
IF YOU LIKE 'SCANDAL' ...

... then the drama in "Proof" will keep you totally engaged — and you'll get to see a somewhat softer side of actor Joe Morton (above).



IF YOU LIKE: 'NCIS' ...

... then the secondary characters (portrayed by Edi Gathegi and Caroline Rose Kaplan, above) will amuse you with their cute quips and adorable eccentricities — think Abby Sciuto — while Beals and the rest of the core cast show off impressive character development.



IF YOU LIKED: 'ER' ...

... then you'll be thrilled with the surgeon-speak and medical mysteries. Real-life doctors advise the actors during filming, so the situations are especially realistic.

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< WANDER: WICKER PARK FEST

This annual street festival draws over 70,000 people in two days for stellar music, funky art and plenty of food and drink along Milwaukee Avenue (from North to Paulina) July 25-26. This year's headliners include Veruca Salt, Blonde Redhead and Charles Bradley — plus there's a kids' fest for those with little ones in tow. \$5 suggested donation; Wicker-parkbucktown.com

Insider tip: Check out the installation from Sheryl Oring, an international artist whose "I Wish To Say" project features a mock office, where someone transcribes real letters to the president in order to help the average person voice his concerns on the current state of affairs. So far, thousands of letters have been sent to the White House through the project.

Keep strolling: Also worth checking out is the Wells Street Art Festival (June 13-14). One of the country's best art fests, it celebrates its 41st year with over 200 booths filled with everything from paintings to pottery. \$7 suggested donation; Wellsstreetartfest.us

Best of SUMMER in the city

This season, pack your schedule with once-in-a-lifetime concerts, long-awaited outdoor events, jam-packed street festivals and market excursions.

We pick some of our favorites — new and old — and dish insider tips to make the most of each **BY SAMANTHA LANDE**

> EXPLORE: THE 606

Years in the making, The 606 is an elevated railway track turned walking trail that connects four (and eventually six) green spaces across the city. Fittingly, it opens June 6 (with a preview gala June 5, see sidebar), and features a 2.7-mile above-ground Bloomingdale Trail through Wicker and Humboldt Parks, Bucktown and Logan Square. More than just a connector, though, it also includes playgrounds, a seasonal observatory, art installations and, in phase two, a wheel-friendly performance space.

Insider tip: In the park's first season, the Trust for Public Land



An artist's rendering of The 606

is experimenting with programming and events like bike repair shops along the trail, toy and musical instrument-making and themed festivals on the weekends. Find out more at The606.org/events/trailmix.

More to explore: Another green space to check out is Maggie Daley Park (337 E. Randolph), a brand-new, state-of-the-art space that's not just for kids: It also has amenities like a 40-foot climbing wall and tennis courts (coming late summer).

JUNE 5

ABOVE THE RAILS INAUGURAL GALA

This sneak preview of The 606 includes nibbles from chefs **Rick Bayless** and **Bill Kim**, libations concocted by award-winning mixologist **Charles**

Joly and a lively afterparty.

Time: 6 p.m.

Place: The 606 at the Western Trail Head, 1821 N. Ridgeway

Cost: \$350, \$500 VIP. For tickets, visit The606.org.

EAT: CHICAGO FOOD + WINE FESTIVAL

A collaboration between C3 (the company that produces Lollapalooza), Texas chef Tim Love and Food & Wine magazine, this first-ever Lincoln Park festival is a full weekend of culinary fun featuring local and national chefs. There'll be bites and pours during The Grand Tasting — from chefs like Rick Bayless and Stephanie Izard (below right) — cooking demos and panels, a “Toast & Taste” in Grant Park and a “Last Call” full of cocktails and sweets at a yet-to-be-announced location.

Insider tip: Love offers a few tips to make the most of the festival: “Take a look at the schedule [ahead of time] and pick the demos you really want to see — the good ones fill up early. Chefs tend to bring something cool out of nowhere to these things.” And drink water, of course. “People forget! It’s a marathon, not a sprint, at these types of events.”

August 28-30. For tickets (\$175 day pass, \$75-\$225 events, \$550 all-in pass), visit chicagofoodandwinefestival.com.

Keep eating: Doug Sohn — aka Hot Doug — makes his triumphant return for Dog Day 2 of Summer at Goose Island Barrel Warehouse (605 N. Sacramento) June 27-28, serving up his beloved sausages and duck-fat fries alongside cold beer and live music. \$75; Dogdazeofsummer.com



TH B



SHOP: RANDOLPH STREET MARKET

This year-round vintage market's real draw is its summertime outdoor component, which highlights midcentury repurposed furniture and large architectural pieces. There's also a beer garden for soaking up the sun, or head inside for a look at

pieces by indie designers and to stroll around the global food hall. Founder and producer Sally Schwartz recommends checking out vendors like Sanford Schorr (Fort Worth, Texas), who has the world's largest collection of vintage charms and buttons, some of which were featured in the movie “The Curious Case of Benjamin Button”; and Olde Good Things (New York), which excavates items like mirrors and mantels from lavish establish-

ments like The Plaza Hotel.

Insider tips: Come with a focus on something particular — furniture, jewelry, clothes — and then peruse from there to avoid getting overwhelmed. For bigger pieces, take advantage of the market's free delivery service (Chicago area only), as well as its onsite appraiser. Avoid the parking nightmare with free trolley services throughout the West Loop and Fulton Market, or from Michigan Avenue and Pearson, every hour during the market.

June 27-28, July 25-26, Aug 29-30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Plumber's Hall, 1340 W. Washington. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door; Randolphstreetmarket.com

Shop 'til you drop: Dose Market returns with its summer event June 14 at Venue One (1034 W. Randolph), featuring over 40 new vendors, cocktails from Cocktail Courier and Smile-booth photos with props from famed Chicago artist Matthew Hoffman. \$8; Dosemarket.com



Left: Doug Sohn of Hot Doug's



< LISTEN: MUMFORD & SONS AT MONTROSE BEACH

This summer, Chicago is host to a myriad of musical performances, from the heavily-hyped three-night Grateful Dead reunion to festivals like Lollapalooza and Pitchfork. But it's not every day that a popular band plays at an unconventional venue, like Mumford & Sons will for their 6 p.m. show June 17 at Cricket Hill at Montrose Beach (4400 N. Lake Shore), a space known for its amazing views of the city and kite flying in the summer.



Insider tip: The general admission concert may be sold out, but there are plenty of tickets floating around on sites like StubHub (Stubhub.com) and Vivid Seats (Vivid-seats.com). Since there's no

seating chart, you can still snag an up-close view when the gates open at 4:30 p.m.

Listen up: No summer is complete without a trip to Ravinia Festival (200 Ravinia Park, Highland Park). Grab

lawn tickets, pack a picnic and hop on the Metra for one of the many concerts, from The Steve Miller Band (July 10) to Gladys Knight (Sept. 11). For a full schedule, visit Ravinia.org.

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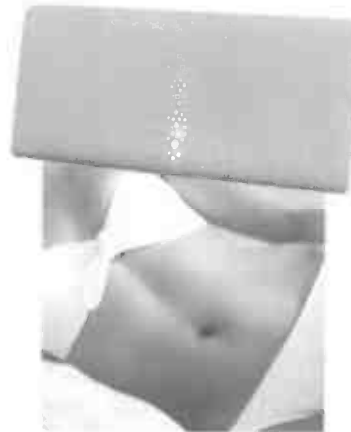
The Scout Guide, a publication highlighting and celebrating the best local businesses, rolls out at the Above the Rails Inaugural Gala June 5. We asked TSG editor **Meredith Wood Prince** to pick her summer must-haves from some of the Chicago spots featured in the 2015 edition.

Pick up a copy of TSG at participating businesses, or email Meredith@thescoutguide.com.



< **Whole Beauty Institute:** sunscreen, \$50, 737 N. Michigan; Johnqcookmd.com

"It's paraben free, SPF 30 and has a moisturizer in it — I wear it every day, May through September."



< **J. Markell Designs:** Mara clutch, \$650; Jmarkell-designs.com

"Nothing makes a statement in the summer more than a candy-colored bag. This one is the perfect size for a large phone, keys, money and lip gloss — and it's beautifully made."

< **Leah Chavie Skincare Boutique:** Thermojet Spanish Infrared Body Wrap, \$125, 2457 N. Halsted; Leahchavie.com

"We have long winters here in Chicago, and getting ready for bathing suit weather takes a little more than just diet and exercise. I love this treatment — it always helps me feel more confident at the start of summer."



> **Miguelina:** Bridgette crochet-paneled cotton-lace kattan, similar styles available at neapolitan collection, 715 Elm, Winnetka; Neapolitanonline.com

"It looks amazing with a tan, is easy to pack and makes you feel like you're in wherever you're in."

Jane Iredale: PureGloss lip gloss in Kir Royale, \$24, Salon Duo, 1400 N. Lake Shore; Salon-duo1400.com

"All you need [in the summer] is some mascara and a dab of this amazing lip gloss. It stays on forever — even in the water."



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Pine Lake – 2.5 Acre property, vintage boathouse, cottage style home \$2,650,000



Lake Beulah – 100 ft. sand beach frontage, 4 acres, 4 BD/3 BA home, 8 car GA \$1,799,000



Lake Beulah – Modern Mediterranean 4 BD/3.5 BA home w/sandy, level frontage \$1,699,000



Lower Nashotah Lake – Serene wooded setting, 4 BD / 4.5 BA home, 150 ft. frontage \$1,499,000



Pewaukee Lake – Historic boathouse, 5 BD / 5.5 BA custom home, 100 ft. frontage \$2,389,000



Nagawicka Lake – Lake front colonial, 104 ft. level frontage, sunset views \$1,199,000



Pewaukee Lake – 3+ BD / 2.5 BA home, level frontage, 2 mins. From I-94 access \$929,000



Silver Lake - 3 BD / 4 BA ranch, boathouse, sunset views, great swimming frontage \$925,000



Nagawicka Lake Condo – 4600 SF Condo, boat slip, lakeside community room \$1,229,000



Okauchee Lake – “Gold Coast” southern exposure, boathouse, 5 BD cottage or build new \$829,000



Pewaukee Lake – Lake-front Cape Cod, 4 BD / 2.5 BA, 100 ft. frontage \$899,000



Nagawicka Lake – 3 BD / 3 BA lakefront home, walk to shops in downtown Delafield \$899,900



Silver Lake – 4 BD / 3 BA, Waukesha County Bike Trail access, 1 min. from I-94, 62 ft. frontage \$525,000



Pewaukee Lake – 3 BD / 2.5 BA, ranch w/walk-out LL, 50 ft. level frontage \$629,000



Potters Lake – Updated ranch w/walk-out LL, 100 ft. level frontage \$449,000



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Lower Nemahbin Lake – 2 BD / 1 BA lakefront get-a-way, convenient I-94 access \$278,900



Nagawicka Lake – 70 ft. level frontage, 4 BD / 3 BA, sunsets, ideal location between I-94 & Hwy. 16 \$749,500



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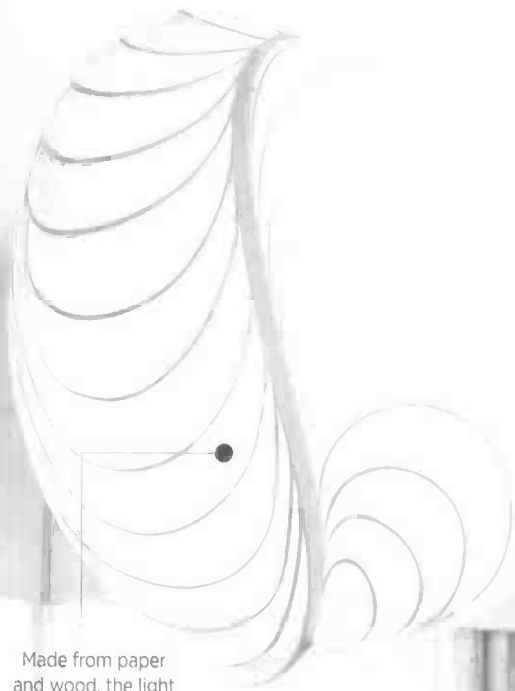
www.wilakehomes.com

Shine & dine

John Cannon
designs a sleek space

BY ASHLEY DEVICK

A well-traveled couple turned to Chicago-based interior designer John Cannon to update their Lisle, Illinois home — and make it an oasis where they could relax when they aren't globetrotting. "I was given a house built in the '80s, and everything that was Frank-Lloyd-Wright had to be removed," Cannon laughs. Here's what he came up with for the dining room. Cannon Frank, 222 W. Merchandise Mart, Suite #1530b, (312) 595-1550; Cannonfrank.com

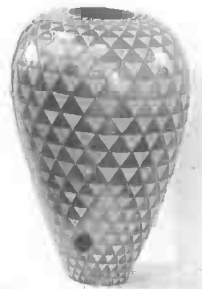


Made from paper and wood, the light fixture is earthy and organic. Stephen White; Culturesource.net/stephenwhite

The subtle differences between the overdrap, sheers and valance add beautiful texture to the room. Fabricated by Parenteau Studios, 230 W. Huron; Parenteustudios.com

Painting: Jamali Fine Art, 7330 Sandscove, Winter Park, Florida; Jamali.com

A monolith of white limestone, the fireplace is the focal point of the room and serves as a divider from the living space. Exotic Marble & Tile, 1160 Milwaukee, Glenview; Exoticmarble.com



Urn: Vignoli Faenza, Mayors, 6000 Glades, Boca Raton, Florida; Mayors.com

Dining table: custom, Donghia, 222 W. Merchandise Mart, Suite 631; Donghia.com

Chairs: Interior Craft's, 222 W. Merchandise Mart, Suite 614, Interiorcraftsinc.com; fabric: Bergamo, Kravet Fabrics, 222 W. Merchandise Mart, Suite #6-121, Kravet.com



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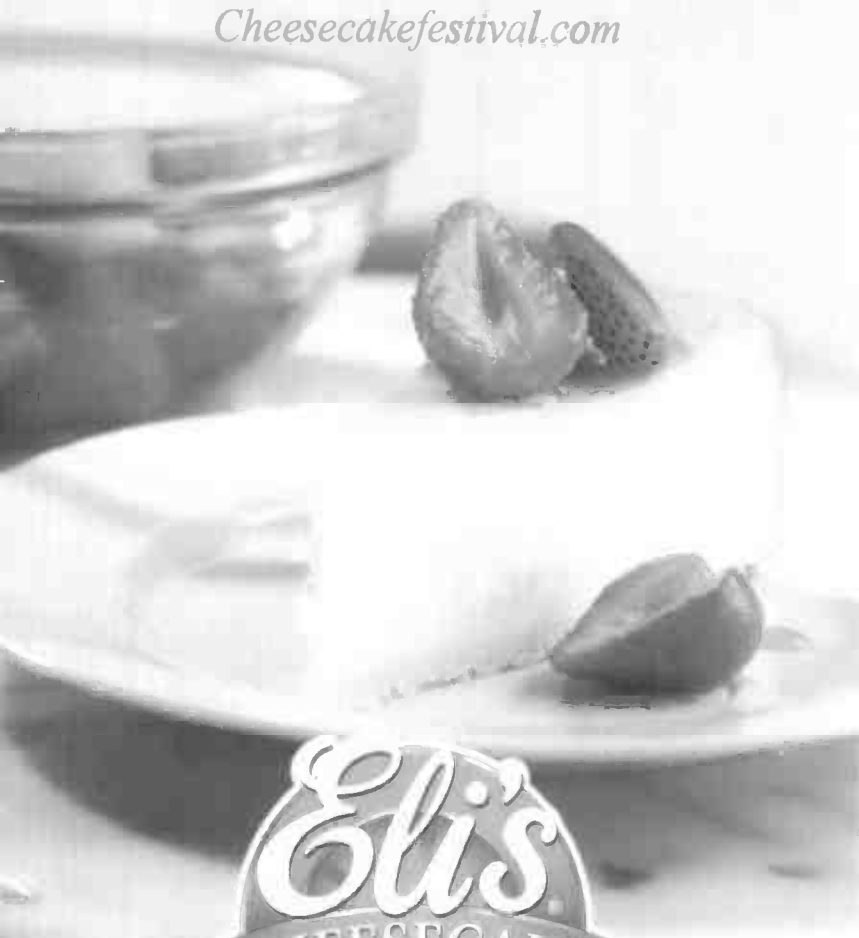
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dining out

Rockit launch

The River North favorite
gets a chic update BY ELLE EICHINGER

Going out with a bang after a blowout New Year's Eve bash, River North's Rockit Bar & Grill closed its doors for four months while, inside, restaurateurs **Billy Dec**, **Arturo Gomez** and **Brad Young** of Rockit Ranch Productions were revamping the 10-year-old space. Executive Chef and Partner **Amanda Downing** — who began as a sous chef when the spot first opened in 2004 — worked closely with the restaurant group's Food and Beverage Director **Kevin Hickey** to scale down the enormous menu. She modernized and lightened it — for example, the Baja chopped salad (\$16) is a fresher, less hearty take on the old Ranch-laden Southwest salad.

Here's what else to expect at the recently reopened Rockit:

Interior update: Chicago designer **Kara Mann** stripped away the excess to



Lamb nachos, \$13

reveal a raw, rock 'n' roll-inspired space. The layout is more streamlined, the table settings more upscale and the urban vibe that always permeated the space is, somehow, chicer — think gorgeous graffiti and a standout Carrara marble bar. Upstairs, the bar scene lights up at night, when an LED system in the ceiling interacts with the custom DJ booth.

Must try: While Downing was

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dining out



Crispy pork and broccoli salad, \$16

hesitant to play favorites, she couldn't help calling out a few dishes — namely, the lamb nachos (\$13). “I was really happy with this dish,” she says. “We’re a modern grill and people want nachos — that just seems fitting — but we [thought], ‘Let’s do something different.’” The result is a Greek take on the bar-food favorite: Braised lamb, feta fondue, Greek olives and tomatoes are slathered over crispy lavash chips.

Mainstay: Rockit lovers will be pleased to see some old favorites still on the menu. “The Rockit burger [with brie and medjool date aioli, \$19] has been a

signature from day one,” Downing says. “So we couldn’t get away from that.” Also salvaged are the popular Rockit pockits (\$5 each) and, of course, the truffle fries (\$10).

Final sip: Beverage Director Joshua Williams’ cocktails always delight, but beer lovers weren’t overlooked in the update. A new draft system pours 22 craft options, both local and global. Try the Dragon’s Milk Barrel-Aged Imperial Stout, a malty draft brewed in nearby Holland, Michigan.

22 W. Hubbard, (312) 645-6000;
Rockitbarandgrill.com

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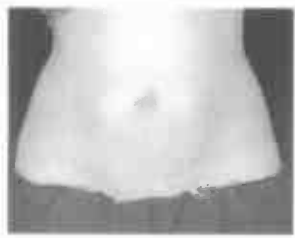
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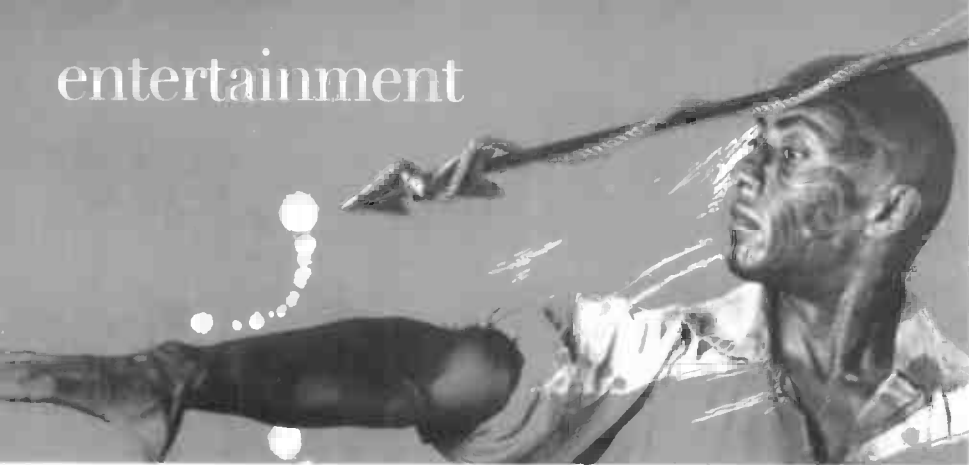
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Whale of a tale

Lookingglass Theatre lands one of literature's great behemoths with **'Moby Dick'**

BY THOMAS CONNORS

Like James Joyce's *Ulysses* or Marcel Proust's *Remembrance of Things Past*, Herman Melville's *Moby Dick* is one of those books many of us *mean* to read, but somehow never get around to cracking open. (Yet it plays no small part in the collective consciousness, thanks to John Huston's 1956 film adaptation starring Gregory Peck.) Now, Lookingglass Theatre's David Catlin offers his own take on the tale, opening at the company's home in the Water Tower Water Works June 10.

A dizzyingly discursive, sym-

bol-strewn work, "Moby Dick" is anything but a pure adventure story; the cast of characters — Captain Ahab, the cannibal Queequeg, narrator Ishmael, chief mate Starbuck — provides plenty to think about. "[Ishmael] is alone, un-moored and rudderless," Catlin says. "I think we all, at some point in our lives, have felt that way to some extent."

As for Ahab, a man whose mission amounts to a mania, "he believes the whale, Moby Dick, is evil incarnate and that the task [of killing it] is noble," Catlin says. "I le is consumed by his task and rallies Ishmael, Queequeg and the crew to join him on his quest. I think we understand the desire for this passion. With all that vies for our attention, we want to be consumed by a task, we want to get lost in it."

In staging the piece, Catlin worked with The Actors

Gymnasium, an Evanston-based circus arts organization that has had a hand in developing several Lookingglass productions. Central to this partnership is the idea of developing "a physical vocabulary that expresses the visceral life of scampering through the rigging high in the air, nightmares of being eaten by cannibals, bounding across the waves in hot pursuit of massive whales, sequences of drowning and being saved from the briny depths," Catlin says.

'MOBY DICK'

June 10-August 9, Lookingglass Theatre, 821 N. Michigan. For tickets (\$25-\$60), call (312) 337-0665 or visit Lookingglasstheatre.org

Not surprisingly, launching Melville's novel onstage has been quite a voyage for Catlin and his crew — one that included a two-week residency at The University of Chicago and a developmental production at Northwestern University last spring. But Lookingglass has never shied away from the challenge of taking things from the page to the stage, and Melville seems made for its aesthetic. Book passage now.



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Bride's jewelry: Carolee, Bloomingdale's, 900 N. Michigan; Bloomingdales.com

Bride's hair & makeup: Kate Johnson, Kate Johnson Artistry; Katejohnsonartistry.com

Groom's attire: Giorgio Armani, 800 N. Michigan; Armani.com

Groom's shoes: Del Toro, Nordstrom, 55 E. Grand; Shop.nordstrom.com

Bridesmaids' dresses: Mango; Shop.mango.com

Groomsmen's attire: Men's Wearhouse, 112 S. State; Menswearhouse.com

Rings: Diamond Net Source, Diamondnetsource.com; Alan Rocca Fine Jewelry, Alanrocca.com

Florist: Juliet Tan, Juliet Tan Floral Design, 220 N. Halsted; Juliettanfloraldesign.com

Decor: Art of Imagination, 1829 S. Halsted; Artofimagination.com

Cake & sweets: Sugar Hills Bakery, 3235 W. Addison; Sugarhillsbakery.com

Entertainment: Abbi Rajasekhar, Abbirajasekhar.com; DJ Megan Taylor, Fig Weddings, Figweddings.com; Chris Paquette, Chrispaquettemusic.webs.com

Photobooth: 312photobooth, 701 N. Damen; 312photobooth.com

Videographer: Vanilla Video; Vanillavideo.com

A few months after exchanging business cards at a fundraiser in August 2011, Kadmiel Christmas finally worked up the courage to ask Whitney Harris out on a date. "We went to a preseason Bears game and hit it off right away," Christmas says. Fast-forward three years: Harris, a consultant at Vera Wang Group, was busy planning Christmas's 40th birthday party at Public Chicago Hotel (1301 N. State) but, little did she know, Christmas was planning a surprise of his own — during the party, he proposed. "He completely threw me off!" Harris says. "I burst into tears."

On March 21, the couple said their "I do's" in an interfaith Jewish and Christian ceremony at the Renaissance Blackstone Chicago Hotel (636 S. Michigan) in front of 200 guests. "We customized our whole ceremony to capture both our backgrounds and heritages," says Christmas, owner and managing director of Adon Solutions. Harris adds: "My mom and his mom lit Christian unity candles and then we broke the glass and had the rabbi give us his final blessing."

After the ceremony, guests leaped on the dance floor and kept the party going all night. "We had a dance fest the whole time," Harris laughs. "We [ate] our first course and then everyone danced, then the second course and everyone danced. People didn't sit down!" Despite the dancing frenzy, Christmas remembers being in awe: "Being in the middle of the crowd surrounded by everyone we love was a precious moment." —*Chiara Milioulis*

CHEERS!



Five-year-old **Mia Gurevitz** proves you don't have to be big and strong to be a warrior: the cancer fighter and her mom, **Lisa**, of Deerfield, distributed over 120 SuperMax toy packages to patients at Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital (225 E. Chicago) May 5 as part of MaxLove Project's International Day of Giving.



Josh Cooley of Belmont Barbershop (2328 W. Belmont) puts his scissors in the spotlight with a five-minute short film by the Small Business Revolution, a national documentary project that features small businesses across the country.



Jennifer Roskey, director of hair color at Civello (locations citywide; Civello.com), was highlighted as a finalist for the prestigious North American Hairstyling Awards' Colorist of the Year.



Pangea Properties (640 N. LaSalle) and CEO **Steve Jeung** are making us feel more at home: The private real-estate investment trust company received three Good Neighbor Awards from the Chicago Association of REALTORS for improving rental communities on the city's South and West sides.



MORE ONLINE

For more of their wedding photos, visit Chicagosplash.com

PHOTOS BY OLIVIA LEIGH OF OLIVIA LEIGH PHOTOGRAPHIE

who to watch

blown away

The creator of on-demand beauty app **Blohaute** makes every day a good hair day

BY
CHIARA
MILIOULIS
PHOTO BY
RAMZI
DREESSEN

“My clients refer to it as ‘miracle spray.’ It’s the greatest stuff.”

Fave4: Texture Takeover Oomph Enhancing Hairspray, \$18; Shop.xlebeauty.com

“It’s different than a jacket and good for [summer]. I love long jackets, so this is a good trade-off.”

Zara: long tailored waistcoat, \$99.90, 700 N. Michigan; Zara.com

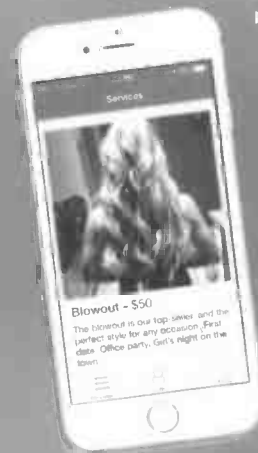
“I want to start a collection and have all [the styles]. The straps give a little more support and I like the heel height — I can’t go any higher!”

Valentino: Rockstud leather halter pump in Marine, on sale for \$860, Neiman Marcus, 737-N. Michigan; Neimanmarcus.com

AMANDA DIEDRICH

AGE: 25. CLAIM-TO-FAME: Founder and CEO of Blohaute, which launched in February. **LIVES IN:** Bucktown. **ALL THE BUZZ:** Women would come into [Asha SalonSpa, where I worked as a hair colorist and stylist] just to have their hair styled. Clients would say, “Amanda, why can’t you just come to me?” It’s such a pain to have to worry about parking or getting a babysitter for such a quick service. Then I read an article that said on-demand beauty apps are on the rise, and I said, “That’s it.” Everyone wants convenience nowadays. **HOW IT WORKS:** We’re like Uber, but for beauty. You book a blowdry, braid [\$50 each] or updo [\$85] service or Brazilian keratin treatment [\$250] on the app, and a freelance stylist comes to your door. **IN REAL TIME:** The app is meant to be really simple. You can cancel an appointment; a stylist can come within the hour; it’ll show which upcoming appointments you have and who they’re with. You don’t have to pick up your phone and call anyone. **A ROSY COL-LAB:** [Former Bachelorette] Desiree Hartsock reached out to me through social media asking if I was interested in contributing to her blog [Desireehartsock.com]. Once a week, I do a pictorial or video tutorial and it’s all directed back to Blohaute. **LUSCIOUS LOCKS:** This summer, it’s all about lived-in looks. Beachy tousled waves or really messy braids are huge. **PRO TIP:** Less product is better — more product will just weigh your hair down. All you need is a good texture spray.

Blohaute is available for iOS in the App Store. To book an appointment with Diedrich, select the “Pick a Stylist” feature on the app.





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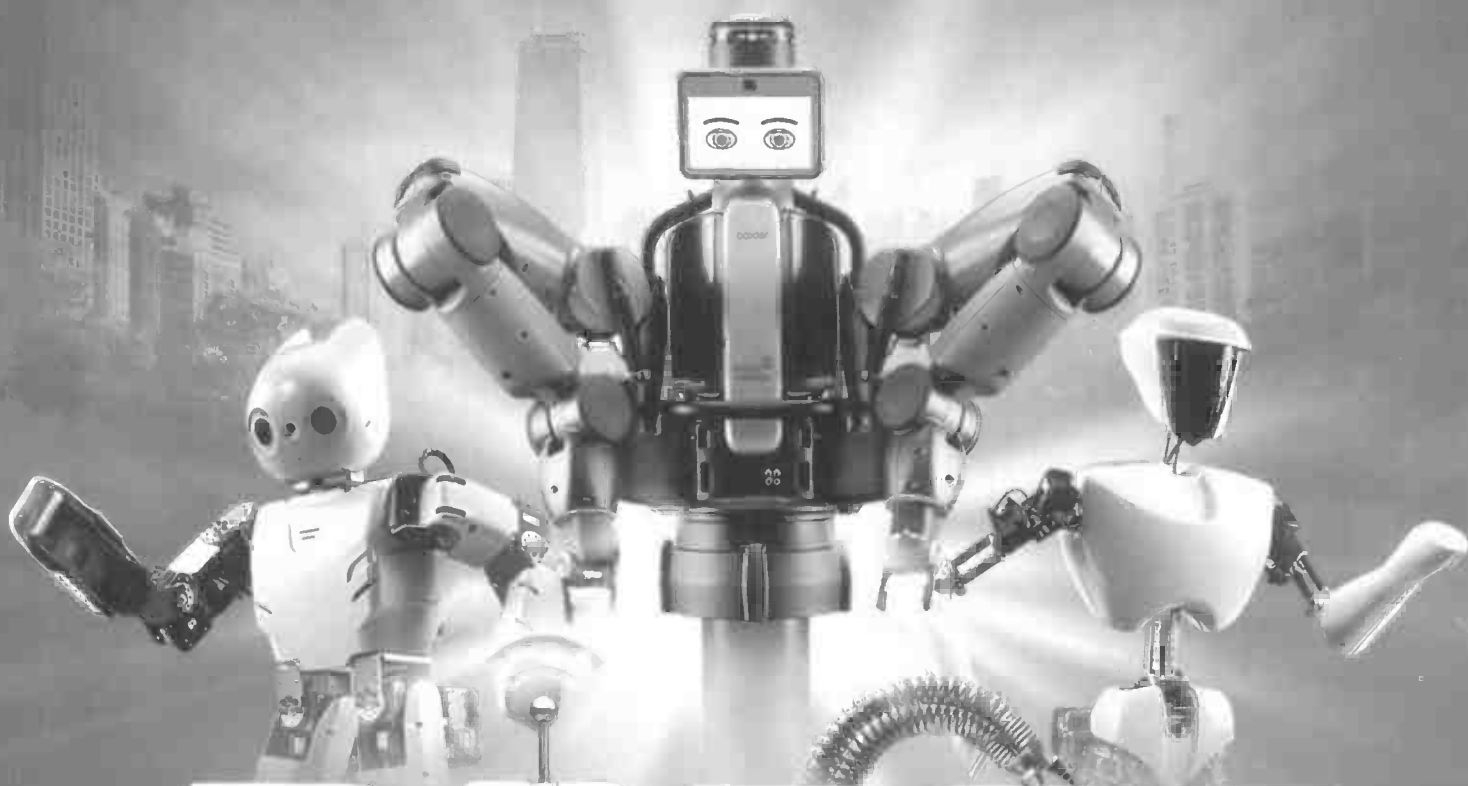
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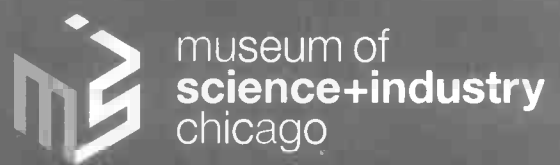


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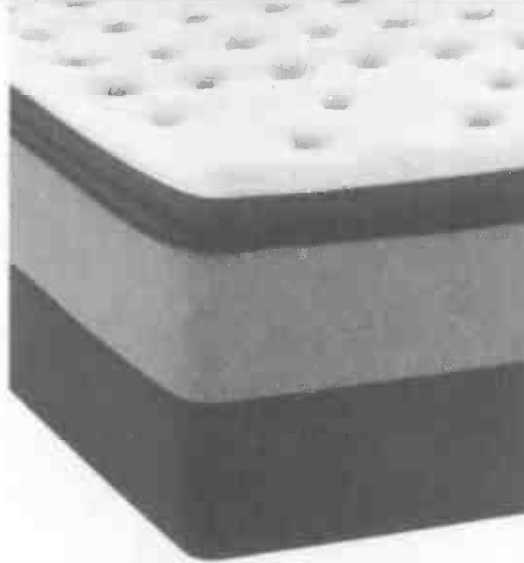
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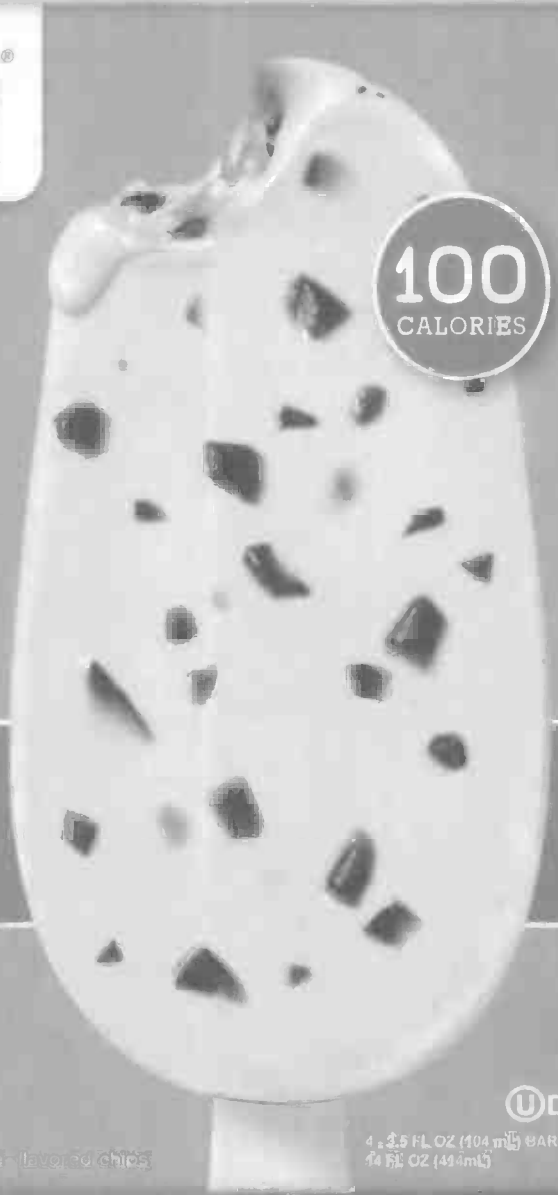
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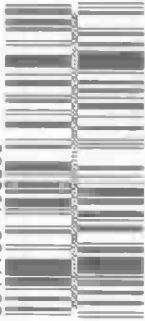
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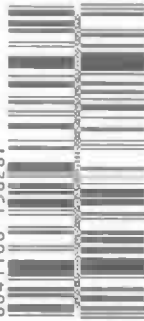


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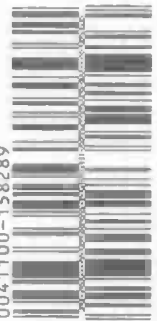


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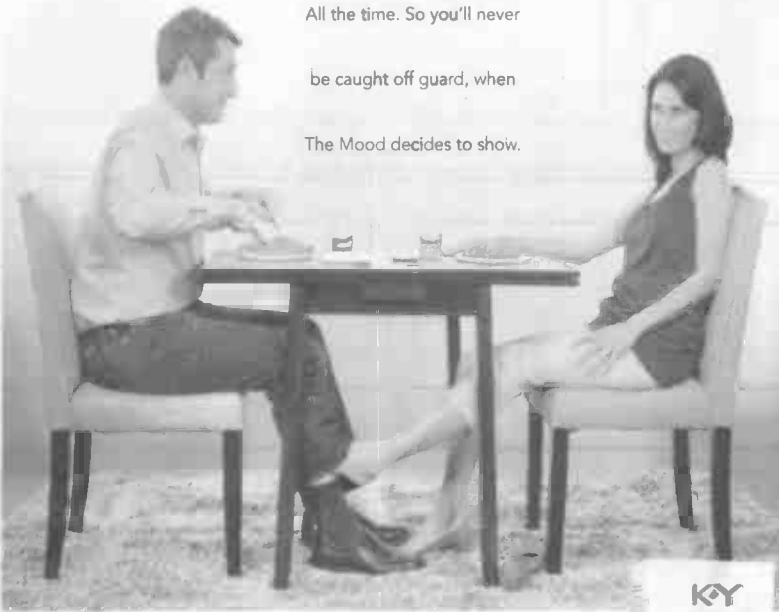
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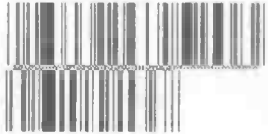
ON ANY ONE K-Y® Product



USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

CONSUMER: Limit one coupon per person. No more than 4 coupons (of any kind) for the same product in the same transaction. Redeem at Food, Drug or Discount stores accepting coupons. Coupon cannot be bought, copied, transferred, auctioned or sold. RETAILER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus fee handling if submitted in compliance with MCKEL-PPC, Inc. Coupon Redemption Policy available upon request. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Cash Value 1/10¢. Mail coupons to: MCKEL-PPC, Inc., HQ, P.O. Box 880024, El Paso, TX 88588-0024. © MCKEL-PPC, Inc. 2014

0067981-045411



APPROVED TO KILL

2X

MORE ANTIBIOTIC RESISTANT BACTERIA*



Save \$5

MAIL-IN REBATE

Rebate good on the purchase of both a Lysol Disinfecting Wipe (35ct or larger) AND Lysol Disinfecting Spray for up to \$5

To receive your rebate, MAIL the following:

- Original cash register receipt dated between 5/29/15 and 6/30/15 showing purchase of both (1) single unit of any LYSOL Disinfecting Wipes (35ct or larger) AND (1) single unit of any LYSOL Disinfecting Spray (19oz) with date and purchase price circled.

2) This completed form.

Place in a properly stamped envelope, and mail postmarked no later than 7/31/15 to:

Lysol Try Now for Guarantee Satisfaction Offer PO Box 2537 Grand Rapids MN 55745-2537

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

(No P.O. Boxes)

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

EMAIL _____

PLEASE NOTE: Offer good only in the United States excluding RI. Requests must be postmarked by 7/31/15; received by 8/7/15. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery. Please make a copy of your completed Rebate Request Form and register receipt(s) for your files. Only one (1) offer per person or household address. Requests from P.O. boxes (except ND), clubs or organizations will not be honored or returned. Duplicate requests, reproductions, facsimiles, transfers, sale or purchase of this Redemption Request Form, cash register receipt(s) or proofs of purchase is prohibited and constitutes fraud. Peckitt Bendisler is not responsible for non-complying order forms, lost, late, illegible, postage due, or undeliverable mail. Void where taxed, restricted or prohibited.

*vs. the other brand of spray and vs. the leading brand of wipes, based on EPA approved Master Labels. Lysol Disinfection Spray and Wipes kill 99.9% of germs on hard surfaces when used as directed.

SLIM DOWN FOR SUMMER

Brenda Lost **37 lbs.** in 18 weeks



Brenda obtained these results using a key weight loss ingredient combination (lady's mantle, wild olive, kornlin, wild mint) with diet and exercise and was remunerated. People in 12- and 8-week studies using some key ingredients and calorie-reduced diet lost 20.94 lbs. and 16.50 lbs.



Read the entire label before use. © 2015

Hydroxycut® Hardcore, Purely Inspired® Green Coffee tablets, Purely Inspired® Garcinia Cambogia+ tablets, Purely Inspired® Raspberry Ketones+ tablets, Purely Inspired® 100% Pure Coconut Oil use a different key weight loss ingredient (green coffee).



HYDROXYCUT. SAVE \$400*

ON ANY ONE (1):



Pro Clinical Hydroxycut®, Hydroxycut® Gummies, Hydroxycut® Drink Mix, Hydroxycut® MAXI, Pro Clinical Hydroxycut® Caffeine Free, and Hydroxycut® Hardcore.

*Excluding Hydroxycut® Lean Protein Bars, Hydroxycut® Lean Protein Shakes, and Hydroxycut® Drops.

CONSUMER: One coupon per transaction. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Offer good only on Hydroxycut® products indicated on coupon, excluding Hydroxycut® Lean Protein Bars, Hydroxycut® Lean Protein Shakes, and Hydroxycut® Drops. May not be used for items with retail value less than coupon value. Consumer pays any sales tax. Void if sold, copied, prohibited, restricted, exchanged or transferred. RETAILER: Redeem on terms stated for consumer upon purchase of product(s) indicated. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. If submitted in compliance with Iovate Health Sciences U.S.A. Inc.'s Coupon Redemption Policy (copies available upon request), you will be reimbursed face value plus 8¢. Mail to Iovate Health Sciences U.S.A. Inc. CMS Dept. 31656, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Failure to produce on request invoices proving purchase of stock covering coupons may void all coupons submitted. Void if taxed, restricted, prohibited or presented by any outlets other than retailers of our products. Cash value 1.100¢.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES JULY 31, 2015

0631656-011134



purely inspired® SAVE \$200

ON ANY ONE (1) PURELY INSPIRED PRODUCT:



Purely Inspired® 100% Pure Coconut Oil is Available at Target

CONSUMER: One coupon per transaction. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Offer good on ALL Purely Inspired® products. May not be used for items with retail value less than coupon value. Consumer pays any sales tax. Void if sold, copied, prohibited, restricted, exchanged or transferred. RETAILER: Redeem on terms stated for consumer upon purchase of product(s) indicated. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. If submitted in compliance with Iovate Health Sciences U.S.A. Inc.'s Coupon Redemption Policy (copies available upon request), you will be reimbursed face value plus 8¢. Mail to Iovate Health Sciences U.S.A. Inc. CMS Dept. 31656, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Failure to produce on request invoices proving purchase of stock covering coupons may void all coupons submitted. Void if taxed, restricted, prohibited or presented by any outlets other than retailers of our products. Cash value 1.100¢.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES JULY 31, 2015

0631656-011133



fuller, shinier, beautiful hair!

Get INSTANT volume for full & sexy hair from FAT HAIR. New Advanced Repair Formula lets you combine repair & damage protection with your everyday hair care routine.

- volumizes
- repairs
- protects
- shines

ADVANCED REPAIR FORMULA

follow us for savings & giveaways



fat-hair.com

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

EXPIRES 9/30/2015

SAVE!

\$1

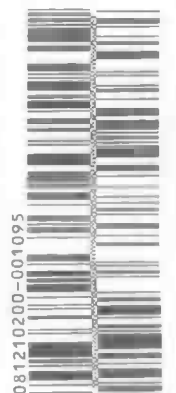
OFF ANY

FAT HAIR

Hair Care Products
Excludes Trial Size



RETAILER: We will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling provided it is redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase on the brand specified. Coupons not properly redeemed will be void and held. Reproduction of this coupon is expressly prohibited [ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.] Void where taxed or restricted. Mail to Hoyu USA, Inmar Dept. #12102, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Cash Value .001¢. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED. CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH OTHER OFFERS.



081210200-001095

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE 7/11/15 PLU 73 IH/CO

\$1.00 OFF

Two Friendly's Ice Cream Novelty Packs, any variety.



0029839-040638



CONSUMER: Use only to purchase the product(s) specified. Void if transferred or reproduced. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cannot be used with any other discount. Resale of this coupon is prohibited, except where expressly permitted by law. Valid at participating locations only. RETAILER: We will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus \$0.02 handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving sufficient stock to cover presented coupons must be shown upon request. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/100th of \$0.01. Reproduction or resale of this coupon is strictly prohibited. Mail to: Friendly's Ice Cream, LLC (DMS Dept. #29839) One Foxwood Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Valid at participating retailers only.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE 7/11/15 PLU 751 IH/CO

\$1.00 OFF

Two Friendly's Ice Cream 48 oz Packages, any variety.



0029839-040639



CONSUMER: Use only to purchase the product(s) specified. Void if transferred or reproduced. You pay any sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cannot be used with any other discount. Resale of this coupon is prohibited, except where expressly permitted by law. Valid at participating locations only. RETAILER: We will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus \$0.02 handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving sufficient stock to cover presented coupons must be shown upon request. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/100th of \$0.01. Reproduction or resale of this coupon is strictly prohibited. Mail to: Friendly's Ice Cream, LLC (DMS Dept. #29839) One Foxwood Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Valid at participating retailers only.



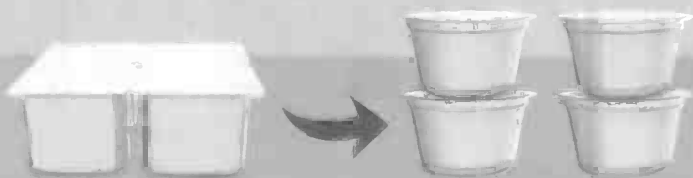
Hello Sweet Summertime!



For 80 years, Friendly's restaurants have been home to fun times and unbelievably delicious homemade ice cream. Reward your family by bringing home Friendly's authentic ice cream shop experience today!



TRY GREEK 4 PACKS AT A GREAT PRICE



SAME 5.3-OZ. SERVING PER CUP.

©2015 The Dannon Company, Inc.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 07/12/15

SAVE \$1.00

on any ONE (1) Dannon®
Light & Fit® Greek or Oikos® 4 pack
(any flavor, any variety)



CONSUMER: For ultimate consumer redemption only. Redeem this coupon when purchasing in accordance with the terms of this offer. Limit one coupon per purchase. Good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. You pay sales tax. Void if sold, transferred, reproduced or where prohibited or restricted by law. Void in LA and outside the U.S. **RETAILER:** Retailer will be reimbursed face value plus 8¢ for handling if coupons are redeemed properly. Submit in accordance with requirements for proper coupon redemption to Dannon Coupon Redemption, CMS Department #36632, One Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be provided upon request. Cash value 1/20th of 1 cent. Oikos® is a registered trademark of Stonyfield Farm, Inc. ©2015 The Dannon Company, Inc.

0036632-223813



5 36632 00076 2

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Sell GREAT QUALITY Tools
at the LOWEST Prices?

We have invested millions of dollars
in our own state-of-the-art quality test
labs and millions more in our factories,
so our tools will go toe-to-toe with the
top professional brands. And we can
sell them for a fraction of the price
because we cut out the middle man and
pass the savings on to you. It's just that
simple! Come visit one of our 550 Stores
Nationwide.

HARBOR FREIGHT
QUALITY TOOLS AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES

GIANT TOOL SALE

PLUS Hundreds of Unadvertised Specials

20% OFF
ANY SINGLE ITEM
SUPER COUPON

Save 20% on any one item purchased at our stores or HarborFreight.com or by calling 800-423-2567. Cannot be used with other discount, coupon gifts, inside Track-Club membership, extended service plans or on any of the following: compressors, generators, tool storage or carts, welders, floor jacks, Towable Ride-On Trencher, Saw Mill (Item #1712/62366/7138), Predator Gas Power Items, open box items, in-store event or opening for sale items. Not valid on prior purchases after 30 days from original purchase date with original receipt. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 10/1/15. Limit one coupon per customer per day.

31702238

FREE
WITH ANY PURCHASE

**6 PIECE
SCREWDRIVER SET**
PITTSBURGH



LOT 47770 shown
61313/62570/62583/62728

Cannot be used with other discount coupon or prior purchase. Coupon good at our stores, HarborFreight.com or by calling 800-423-2567. Other good while supplies last. Shipping & Handling charges may apply if not picked up in-store. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 10/1/15. Limit one FREE GIFT coupon per customer per day.

31681538

WOW

**1.5 HP ELECTRIC
POLE SAW**
CHICAGO ELECTRIC
OUTDOOR



Extends from
6 ft. to 8 ft. 10"

LOT 68862

SAVE OVER \$35

REG. PRICE \$99.99

31725674

Good at our stores or HarborFreight.com or by calling 800-423-2567. Cannot be used with other discount or coupon or prior purchases after 30 days from original purchase with original receipt. Other good while supplies last. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 10/1/15. Limit one coupon per customer per day.

WOW

**26", 4 DRAWER
TOOL CART**
US+GENERAL



580 lb.
Capacity

LOT 61634/61952/95659 shown

SAVE \$180

REG. PRICE \$279.99

31690206

Good at our stores or HarborFreight.com or by calling 800-423-2567. Cannot be used with other discount or coupon or prior purchases after 30 days from original purchase with original receipt. Other good while supplies last. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 10/1/15. Limit one coupon per customer per day.

PITTSBURGH

**RAPID PUMP®
3 TON LOW
PROFILE
HEAVY DUTY
STEEL
FLOOR JACK**



Weights
77 lbs.

LOT 68049/62326/62670
61282/61253 shown

REG. PRICE \$169.99

31681571

Good at our stores or HarborFreight.com or by calling 800-423-2567. Cannot be used with other discount or coupon or prior purchases after 30 days from original purchase with original receipt. Other good while supplies last. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 10/1/15. Limit one coupon per customer per day.

**CENTRAL
PNEUMATIC**

**2.5 HP, 21 GALLON
125 PSI VERTICAL
AIR COMPRESSOR**



REG. PRICE \$219.99

LOT 61693
61454/67847 shown

31689725

Good at our stores or HarborFreight.com or by calling 800-423-2567. Cannot be used with other discount or coupon or prior purchases after 30 days from original purchase with original receipt. Other good while supplies last. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 10/1/15. Limit one coupon per customer per day.

**MECHANIC'S GLOVES
HARDY™ MEDIUM**



LOT 61235
62434/62426

LARGE
LOT 93640/60447
62433/62428

X-LARGE
LOT 93641/60448
62432/62429 shown

YOUR CHOICE!

REG. PRICE \$9.99

31736655

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**CHICAGO ELECTRIC
POWER TOOLS**

**10" SLIDING
COMPOUND MITER SAW**



LOT 61307
98199 shown
61971/61972

SAVE \$115

REG. PRICE \$199.99

31700040

Good at our stores or HarborFreight.com or by calling 800-423-2567. Cannot be used with other discount or coupon or prior purchases after 30 days from original purchase with original receipt. Other good while supplies last. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 10/1/15. Limit one coupon per customer per day.

**18 VOLT CORDLESS
3/8" DRILL/DRIVER
WITH KEYLESS CHUCK**



Includes one
18V NiCd
battery and
charger.

LOT 69651
68239 shown

REG. PRICE \$34.99

31734468

Good at our stores or HarborFreight.com or by calling 800-423-2567. Cannot be used with other discount or coupon or prior purchases after 30 days from original purchase with original receipt. Other good while supplies last. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 10/1/15. Limit one coupon per customer per day.

**27 LED PORTABLE
WORKLIGHT/FLASHLIGHT**



Batteries Included.

LOT 67227 shown
69567/60566/62532

REG. PRICE \$7.99

31686562

Good at our stores or HarborFreight.com or by calling 800-423-2567. Cannot be used with other discount or coupon or prior purchases after 30 days from original purchase with original receipt. Other good while supplies last. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 10/1/15. Limit one coupon per customer per day.

**4000 PEAK/
3200 RUNNING WATTS
PREDATOR
GENERATORS
6.5 HP (212 CC)
GAS GENERATORS**



LOT 68528/69729/69676 shown
LOT 69675/69728
CALIFORNIA ONLY

70 dB
Noise
Level

REG. PRICE \$499.99

31721384

Good at our stores or HarborFreight.com or by calling 800-423-2567. Cannot be used with other discount or coupon or prior purchases after 30 days from original purchase with original receipt. Other good while supplies last. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 10/1/15. Limit one coupon per customer per day.

**ADJUSTABLE SHADE
AUTO-DARKENING
WELDING HELMET**



LOT 61611
46092 shown

SAVE 55%

REG. PRICE \$79.99

31702359

Good at our stores or HarborFreight.com or by calling 800-423-2567. Cannot be used with other discount or coupon or prior purchases after 30 days from original purchase with original receipt. Other good while supplies last. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 10/1/15. Limit one coupon per customer per day.

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed
Over 25 Million Satisfied Customers
No Hassle Return Policy
Lifetime Warranty on All Hand Tools
550 Stores Nationwide
HarborFreight.com 800-423-2567

SAVE
\$2.00
OFF



any one (1) **PROGANIX**
Hair Product (3.3oz - 8.5oz)

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

EXPIRES 7/31/2015

GOOD FROM 5/31/2015 - 7/31/2015

91125



5 22796 89082 0

(8100) 0 91125

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

RETAILER: We will reimburse you face value plus 6¢ handling on the specified products only. Invoices providing proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of couponed merchandise must be shown on request. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Coupon is void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/100¢. Coupons also refused if not submitted through agencies or clearinghouses approved by us. For prompt payment of this coupon please send to: Vogue International, Inmar Dept. #99892, One Fairview Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. CONSUMER: One coupon per purchase only on product(s) indicated, any other use constitutes fraud. Void if reproduced, altered or expired. Do not transfer. Consumer must pay sales tax.



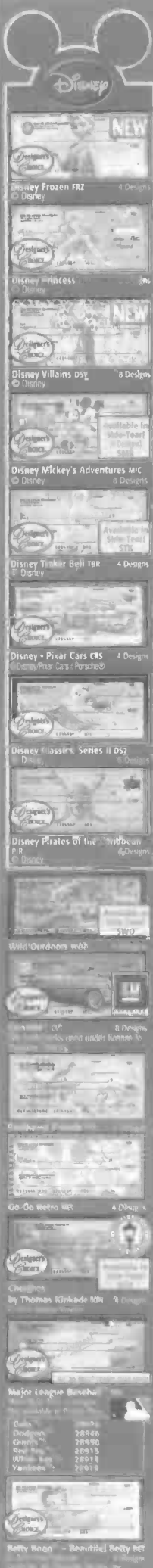
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Proganix

nature + science = PERFORMANCE

A REVOLUTIONARY EXTRACTION PROCESS

producing concentrates up to
200x MORE POTENT
than their raw natural state



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- FREE 4th box! When you order 4 boxes of checks
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- FREE Designer Lettering!

Join over 9 million Customers who have made Designer Checks their #1 choice for checks.



PLUS, FREE
Coordinating Address
LABELS!
With your 2 or 4 box order.
Labels sent separately.

Limited-time offer—for first-time Customers only.

CALL NOW! SAVE TIME!
1-800-239-4770

DESIGNER CHECKS ORDER FORM SPECIAL OFFER ONLY FOR NEW CUSTOMERS
DNAMQT21

CHECK DESIGN # _____ CHECK START # _____

MLB TEAM NAME/CODE # applicable _____

CHECK PRICES: MARK YOUR CHOICE! and enter price total below

ONE-PART	1 BOX	2 BOXES	4 BOXES	4th BOX IS	\$
Duplicate	\$13.99 to \$16.99	\$5.50	\$11.00	\$16.50	FREE
	\$17.99 to \$20.99	\$6.50	\$13.00	\$19.50	

SIDE-TEAR CHECKS (FREE 4th BOX!)
ELEVEN DESIGNS SHOWN ON THIS AD - SEE ALL SIDE-TEAR DESIGNS ONLINE! per box add \$2.00 \$

CUSTOM LETTERING: Scribble ARTISAN Contempo \$2.50 \$ FREE

SHIPPING & HANDLING: Checks: \$3.45 per box. Covers: \$3.45 each \$ \$ FREE

ADDRESS LABELS sent separately - allow 3-4 weeks \$ with 2 or 4 boxes

PREMIUM CHECK REGISTER per box add \$1.25 \$

IN-PLANT **RUSH** FASTER PRINTING SERVICE \$5.95 \$

UPS For checks only, we recommend UPS TRACKABLE SERVICE Allow 7 to 11 business days for printing and delivery. *Delivery times guaranteed in contiguous U.S. only. \$8.95 \$

Save Time, Call NOW! 1-800-239-4770 SUBTOTAL \$

SALES TAX only for delivery to CO (2.9%), MD (5%), NJ (7%) and OH (6.5%) \$

EZSHIELD CHECK FRAUD PROTECTION PROGRAM* per box add \$2.45 \$

EZSHIELD IDENTITY RESTORATION* (Purchase of EZShield Check Fraud Protection is required) for entire order add \$7.00 \$

OFFER CODE: DA4V EXPIRES: 1/15/2016 TOTAL ENCLOSED \$

NAME _____
E-MAIL (For Order Updates and Special Offers) _____
PHONE (_____) _____

Images enhanced to show detail. © 2015 DYNB Checks Unlimited Servs., Inc.

3 EASY WAYS TO ORDER!

CALL 1-800-239-4770 (TOLL-FREE)
Mention OFFER CODE **DA4V** for instant savings. 2-3x minimum and processing fee will apply.

VISIT www.DesignerChecks.com
Enter in OFFER CODE **DA4V**

MAIL IN: • Completed Order Form
• Check payable to Designer Checks.
• Voided Check & Reorder Form with changes indicated.
• Savings: \$0.99 to \$5.95

Mail to: Designer Checks, 12200 E. 15th Ave., Suite 300, Denver, CO 80232

This is a special offer for first-time Customers only. If you've ordered from Designer Checks before, call 1-800-239-4770 to take advantage of special offers exclusively for return Customers.

Occasionally, Designer Checks shares customer names, mailing addresses, and purchase information (no bank or account numbers) with non-profits, and catalog & direct mailers that sell consumer products, services or other special promotions. If you do not want your information shared with these organizations for marketing purposes, or would like to view our privacy policy, please call 1-800-239-4770.

Shield Protect yourself with EZShield®
Help protect your checks in the event of unauthorized use up to \$25,000 with the EZShield Check Fraud Protection Program® and help restore your identity with EZShield Identity Restoration®. To learn more, visit myprotection.ezshield.com

Designer CHECKS

Want more savings? More than \$100 of additional printable and direct-to-card coupons available on SmartSource.com®



NEW

VITAMIN D IS HARD TO FIND SO WE MADE IT 2X EASIER



2X VITAMIN D

Up to 90% of people don't get the Vitamin D they need.
Our new blend of 26 vitamins and minerals has 2X more vitamin D
plus 9 grams of protein.

2X more vitamin D vs prior formulas.
Use as part of a healthy diet.

*Among doctors who recommend liquid nutritional products.

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Ensure
TAKE
LIFE IN.

Get \$25⁺ in savings on
Ensure.com/Save25

†Sign up for Ensure Healthy Matters™ and
receive up to \$25 in savings. Offers may vary.

Manufacturer's Coupon | Expires: 07/26/2015

Save \$3⁰⁰

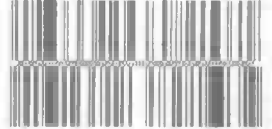
on any two (2) Ensure® multipacks

Available in the Pharmacy or Nutrition Aisle

Consumer and Retailer: LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE PER PRODUCT SPECIFIED AND QUANTITY STATED. Cannot be combined with other offers. LIMIT OF TWO (2) IDENTICAL COUPONS IN SAME SHOPPING TRIP. Void if expired, altered, reproduced, copied, sold, transferred, taxed, restricted, exchanged to any person, firm, or group prior to store redemption, or prohibited by law. Any other use constitutes fraud. Good only in USA and territories. Cash value 1/100¢. Consumer pays sales tax. Retailer/Clearinghouse: By submitting, you agree to Abbott's Coupon Redemption Policy (available upon request). Abbott will reimburse you face value of coupon (or actual retail price of item if less) plus 8¢ handling. Send to: CMS Dept 70074, ABBOTT NUTRITION, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Pharmacies/Retailers: Coupon not valid for product reimbursed in whole or part under Medicare, Medicaid or similar federal or state government programs.



0070074-038837



WHEN YOU'RE LIVING *with* DIABETES STEADY *is* EXCITING



Only Glucerna® has CARBSTEADY®,
scientifically formulated to help
minimize blood sugar spikes.*

Glucerna
Steady Ahead.

Use under medical supervision as part of a diabetes management plan.

* Among doctors who recommend nutritional products to patients with diabetes.

† Has CARBSTEADY® designed to help manage blood sugar response compared to high-glycemic carbohydrates.

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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 07/26/2015

Available in the pharmacy or nutrition aisle.



\$1.50 Off

any one (1) Glucerna®
multipack
bar

Use Glucerna products under medical supervision.

Consumer and Retailer: LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE PER PRODUCT SPECIFIED AND QUANTITY STATED. Cannot be combined with other offers. LIMIT OF TWO (2) IDENTICAL COUPONS IN SAME SHOPPING TRIP. Void if expired, altered, reproduced, copied, sold, transferred, taxed, restricted, exchanged to any person, firm, or group prior to store redemption, or prohibited by law. Any other use constitutes fraud. Good only in USA and territories. Cash value 1/100¢. Consumer pays sales tax. Retailer/Clearinghouse: By submitting, you agree to Abbott's Coupon Redemption Policy (available upon request). Abbott will reimburse you face value of coupon (or actual retail price of item if less) plus 8¢ handling. Send to: CMS Dept 70074, ABBOTT NUTRITION, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Pharmacies/Retailers: Coupon not valid for product reimbursed in whole or part under Medicare, Medicaid or similar federal or state government programs.

0070074-038921



MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRES 07/26/2015

Available in the pharmacy or nutrition aisle.



SAVE \$3.00

on any two (2) Glucerna®
multipack
shakes

Use Glucerna products under medical supervision.

Consumer and Retailer: LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE PER PRODUCT SPECIFIED AND QUANTITY STATED. Cannot be combined with other offers. LIMIT OF TWO (2) IDENTICAL COUPONS IN SAME SHOPPING TRIP. Void if expired, altered, reproduced, copied, sold, transferred, taxed, restricted, exchanged to any person, firm, or group prior to store redemption, or prohibited by law. Any other use constitutes fraud. Good only in USA and territories. Cash value 1/100¢. Consumer pays sales tax. Retailer/Clearinghouse: By submitting, you agree to Abbott's Coupon Redemption Policy (available upon request). Abbott will reimburse you face value of coupon (or actual retail price of item if less) plus 8¢ handling. Send to: CMS Dept 70074, ABBOTT NUTRITION, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840. Pharmacies/Retailers: Coupon not valid for product reimbursed in whole or part under Medicare, Medicaid or similar federal or state government programs.

0070074-038920



THIS SUMMER IT'S
NO PREP
 AND
ALL PLAY.



Flavor hails from
Smithfield.

For recipes and more, visit smithfield.com

SAVE 75¢

on any one package of Smithfield Anytime Favorites.™

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | DO NOT DOUBLE | EXPIRES 7/15/15



0070800-201098



RETAILER: Send coupon to CMS Dept #70800 Smithfield Farmland, 1 Fawcett Drive, Del Rio, TX 78840, which signifies your compliance with our Coupon Redemption Policy. Copy available upon request. Cash value of 1/100¢. Coupon cannot be doubled. CONSUMER: Use only to purchase the product(s) specified. Void if transferred or reproduced. You pay any sales tax. Only one coupon is redeemable per purchase and only on specified products and sizes. Any other use constitutes fraud. ©2015 Smithfield

INTRODUCING

Our New Super Creamy

Cashew Milk

NON-DAIRY FROZEN DESSERTS

In Five Delicious Flavors



SAY *yes* TO WHAT YOU LOVE

FACEBOOK.COM/SODELICIOUSDAIRYFREE



\$1.00 Off

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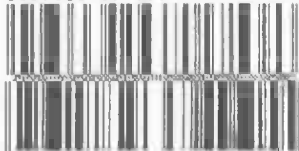
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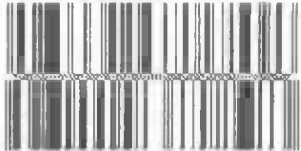
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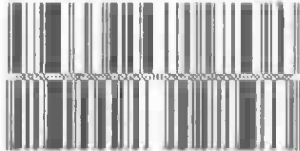
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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR FIRST FRANKLIN MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2004-FF7, Plaintiff

v.
ABDUL KAREEM KHAN A/K/A ABDUL KAREEM; LATEEFA KHAN A/K/A LATEEFA B. KHAN A/K/A LATEEFA KHAN; HEALTH CARE ASSOCIATES CREDIT UNION; STERLING, INC., Defendants

10 CH 15709
Property Address: 9301 LOCKWOOD AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60077
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Shapiro Kreisman & Assoc. file # 10-036808

(It is advised that interested parties consult with their own attorneys before bidding at mortgage foreclosure sales.)
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered on April 1, 2015, Kallen Realty Services, Inc., as Selling Official will at 12:30 p.m. on July 2, 2015, at 205 W. Randolph Street, Suite 1020, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real property:
Commonly known as 9301 Lockwood Avenue, Skokie, IL 60077
Permanent Index No.: 10-16-119-056

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a dwelling. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$ 442,869.63. Sale terms for non-parties: 10% of successful bid immediately at conclusion of auction, balance by 12:30 p.m. the next business day both by cashier's checks; and no refunds. The sale shall be subject to general real estate taxes, special taxes, special assessments, special taxes levied, and superior liens, if any. The property is offered "as is," with no express or implied warranties and without any representation as to the quality of title or recourse to Plaintiff. Prospective bidders are admonished to review the court file to verify all information and to view auction rules at www.kallens.com.

For information: Sale Clerk, Shapiro Kreisman & Associates, LLC, Attorney # 42168, 2121 Waukegan Road, Suite 301, Bannockburn Illinois 60015, (847) 291-1717, between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. weekdays only. 1652374
5/21, 5/28, 6/4/2015 3291472

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
REVERSE MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS, INC. Plaintiff,

v.
CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE UTA #5143 DATED 4/8/96, UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE UTA # 5143 DATED 4/8/96, NICHOLAS G. GRAPAS, SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH SACCONO, DECEASED, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants

4241 NORTH SAYRE AVENUE NORRIDGE, IL 60706
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 14, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 15, 2015, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 4241 NORTH SAYRE AVENUE, NORRIDGE, IL 60706 Property Index No. 13-18-313-019-0000. The real estate is improved with a brown brick one story single family home two car detached garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information: Visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com, between the hours of 3 and 5 pm. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300, CHICAGO, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA1014802. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 Attorney File No. PA1014802 Attorney Code: 91220 Case Number: 10 CH 25437 TJS/C#: 35-5932 1658351
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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

v.
ARTHUR LIPNIEWSKI AKA ARTHUR LIPNIEWSKI, ANNA LIPNIEWSKI, ALINA LIPNIEWSKI, PNC BANK, N.A. S/A/ TO MIDAMERICA BANK, FSB, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants

7436 WEST WINONA STREET Harwood Heights, IL 60706
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 15, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 16, 2015, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 7436 WEST WINONA STREET, Harwood Heights, IL 60706 Property Index No. 12-12-401-017-0000. The real estate is improved with a brown brick, two story, single family home with a one car detached garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information: Visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com, between the hours of 3 and 5 pm. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300, CHICAGO, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA1021971. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 Attorney File No. PA1021971 Attorney Code: 91220 Case Number: 10 CH 32407 TJS/C#: 35-6523 1658425
6/4, 6/11, 6/18 3320309

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. Plaintiff,

v.
KISHWAR J. AFROZE A/K/A KISHWAR AFROZE
Defendants

10 CH 54944
7336 NORTH TRIPP AVENUE LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 14, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 15, 2015, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 7336 NORTH TRIPP AVENUE, LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712 Property Index No. 10-27-418-027, Property Index No. 10-27-418-028. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information: Visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com, between the hours of 3 and 5 pm. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300, CHICAGO, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA111212. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 Attorney File No. PA1120120 Attorney Code: 91220 Case Number: 10 CH 54944 TJS/C#: 35-5955 1658353
6/4, 6/11, 6/18 3320281

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WILMINGTON TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR THE STRUCTURED ASSET MORTGAGE INVESTMENT II TRUST, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-AR1 Plaintiff,

v.
GENNADY DRUZENKO, ROMAN MAZUROK, VILLAGE OF SKOKIE, ASSET ACCEPTANCE, LLC
Defendants

12 CH 013285
4657 BRUMMEL AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60074
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 2, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 6, 2015, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 4657 BRUMMEL AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60076 Property Index No. 10-27-115-040-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-14-12750. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-14-12750 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 12 CH 013285 TJS/C#: 35-5990 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
1657001
5/28, 6/4, 6/11/2015 3305784

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puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to chicagotribune.com/games

5/31

On the Cards: Or in them, if you prefer

BY FRED PISCOP | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN
(stanxwords.com)

Across

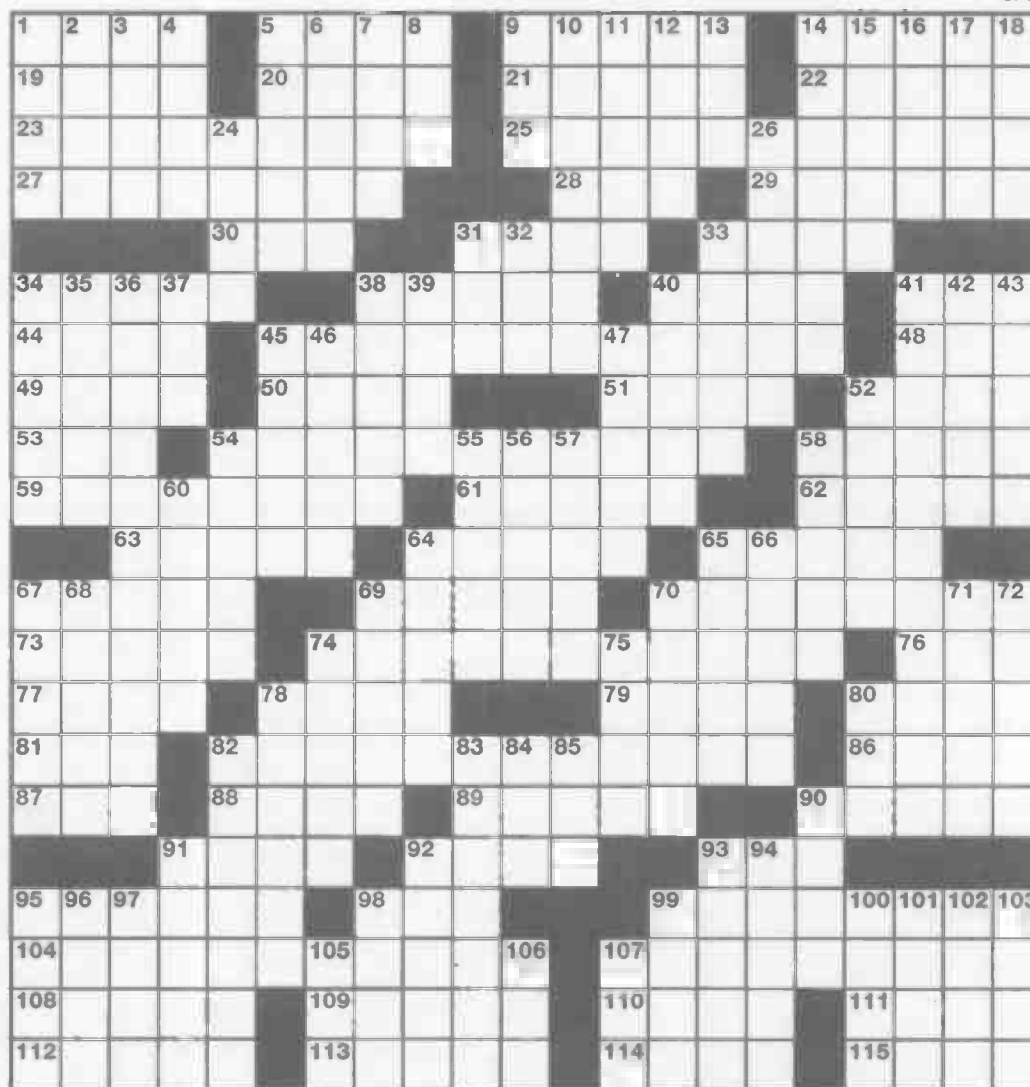
- 1 Cabbage salad
- 5 Strahan's morning cohort
- 9 Salsa-topped chip
- 14 Let happen
- 19 Pun reaction
- 20 Online periodical
- 21 More fit
- 22 Purple shade
- 23 BINGO CARD
- 25 TIME CARD
- 27 Output from a new printer
- 28 Director Spike
- 29 Drilling devices
- 30 Yes vote
- 31 Aromatic neckwear
- 33 Best hand in baccarat
- 34 Tibetan priests
- 38 Boats' backbones
- 40 Facebook entry
- 41 HS support group
- 44 Eurasia's — Mountains
- 45 FACE CARD
- 48 "That's a laugh!"
- 49 Evening, in ads
- 50 Force on Earth, for short
- 51 Mardi —
- 52 Contend (with)
- 53 Fireplace flake
- 54 ID CARD
- 58 Major fad
- 59 Undone, as a law
- 61 Loafers' lack
- 62 Touch up
- 63 Filled with farms

Down

- 64 Loaf on the job
- 65 Irish export
- 67 Keep on file
- 69 Bridge expert Charles
- 70 Misfortune
- 73 Boxcar riders
- 74 REPORT CARD
- 76 X-ray alternative
- 77 Pointed tools
- 78 Pro — (gratis)
- 79 Port of Yemen
- 80 Not very much
- 81 65 or so
- 82 CREDIT CARD
- 86 Viral Web phenomenon
- 87 Street often near Pine
- 88 Rolled-up lunch
- 89 Environment-minded
- 90 Ranch measure
- 91 Nursery bag
- 92 Boor
- 93 Baseball great Ripken
- 95 Family support group
- 98 Avocado center
- 99 House-cleaning event
- 104 FIGHT CARD
- 107 TAROT CARD
- 108 Lightweight fabric
- 109 "Hello" or "Goodbye"
- 110 Corrodes
- 111 Memo directive
- 112 Allied (with)
- 113 Serving to punish
- 114 Nautical call
- 115 Not filleted

Down

- 1 Subdued in sound
- 2 Enticement
- 3 Air-force heroes
- 4 Sharpen
- 5 Make good on
- 6 Mind's-eye view
- 7 How fast you're going
- 8 Era
- 9 "Uh-uh!"
- 10 Do away with
- 11 Whodunit data
- 12 "Have some!"
- 13 RN workplaces
- 14 Adds up (to)
- 15 Whopping
- 16 Leia's brother
- 17 Transcending
- 18 Takes the plunge
- 24 Hot springs
- 26 Belt settings
- 31 Summer zodiac sign
- 32 Tolkien being
- 33 Pop singer Jones
- 34 Eclipse adjective
- 35 Spring up
- 36 FLASH CARD
- 37 "India Pale" brew
- 38 Weak-— (timid)
- 39 Kellogg's brand
- 40 Repair-bill component
- 41 BUSINESS CARD
- 42 Short putt
- 43 In the future
- 45 Eucalyptus eater
- 46 Chip giant
- 47 Pelican cousin
- 52 Animal-crackers shape



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 54 Shows boldness
- 55 Botanist's study
- 56 Sort of hard roll
- 57 Cupcake topper
- 58 Patches up
- 60 Money in Malta
- 64 Charitable person
- 65 Filled with cargo
- 66 2011 hurricane
- 67 Nuance
- 68 Symbol of surrender
- 69 Enliven, so to speak
- 70 Sported
- 71 Fiction category
- 72 Seashore sky sights
- 74 The "f" in f-stop
- 75 Political campaign
- 78 Peter the Great's explorer
- 80 *Mad Men* airer
- 82 Fainted
- 83 Prankster's taunt
- 84 Capote nickname
- 85 To now
- 90 Hawkeye Pierce portrayer
- 91 Take potshots
- 92 Found by chance
- 93 Epic-poem division
- 94 High-flown
- 95 Nuts and bolts
- 96 Loughlin of 90210
- 97 Felled
- 98 Beyond the — (improper)
- 99 Opposite of 9 Down
- 100 Sign of healing
- 101 "And don't forget ..."
- 102 Rest (against)
- 103 Catch sight of
- 105 Tourist guide
- 106 Actor Holbrook
- 107 Casserole morsel

Quote-Acrostic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues

Words

- A. Costly dark lumber 89 69 141 162 39 17 113 59
- B. Washington Irving's Crane 31 156 132 79 60 127 95
- C. Excel creations 15 91 103 34 58 78
- D. Teen idol Frankie 14 57 86 65 135 149
- E. Bellows 30 8 129 163 151
- F. Pristine 61 42 84 46 142 16 105 170 110
- G. Violet Strange, e.g. 25 133 146 115 101 33 52 165 76
- H. English coal city 83 47 107 158 144 20 153 4 121
- I. 1930s Hollywood director 94 154 53 112 38 145 168 26 5
125 128 72 108
- J. Look like 77 139 106 66 114 36 167 11

- K. Ohio city 109 22 2 124 150 28 43 73 98 160
- L. Namesake 90 67 55 9 130 134
- M. 'Fraser' actress Jane 56 37 104 10 88 136
- N. Nursery's Blue: 2 wds. 24 148 63 126 50 100 3 118 35
- O. Sloppy 23 143 157 97 169 1 80
- P. Romantic pied-a-terre: 2 wds. 120 155 87 40 96 71 13 131
- Q. Impromptu: 2 wds. 152 99 44 82 6
- R. Bounce off 12 102 32 48 161 68 117 137
- S. TV host Maury 119 166 54 81 7 147
- T. Reap 93 123 140 75 51 19 62
- U. Adversary 159 138 116 111 74 45 70 29
- V. PR mogul Bernays, to Freud 18 64 49 85 27 122
- W. Scratch deeply 41 164 92 21

1	O	2	K	3	N	4	H	5	I	6	Q	7	S	8	E	9	L		
10	M	11	J	12	R	13	P	14	D	15	C	16	F	17	A	18	V	19	T
		20	H	21	W	22	K	23	O	24	N	25	G		26	I	27	V	
			28	K	29	U	30	E	31	B	32	R	33	G	34	C	35	N	
36	J	37	M	38	I	39	A	40	P	41	W	42	F		43	K	44	Q	
45	U		46	F	47	H	48	R	49	V	50	N	51	T		52	G		
53	I	54	S	55	L	56	M	57	D	58	C	59	A		60	B	61	F	
62	T		63	N	64	V	65	D	66	J	67	L	68	R	69	A	70	U	
71	P		72	I	73	K	74	U	75	T	76	G	77	J	78	C	79	B	
80	O	81	S	82	Q	83	H	84	F		85	V	86	D	87	P	88	M	
		89	A	90	L	91	C	92	W	93	T	94	I	95	B		96	P	
97	O	98	K		99	Q	100	N	101	G	102	R	103	C	104	M	105	F	
106	J		107	H	108	I	109	K		110	F	111	U		112	I			
113	A	114	J	115	G		116	U	117	R	118	N	119	S	120	P	121	H	
		122	V	123	T	124	K	125	I		126	N	127	B		128	I		
129	E	130	L		131	P	132	B	133	G		134	L	135	D	136	M		
137	R		138	U	139	J	140	T	141	A	142	F	143	O	144	H	145	I	
		146	G	147	S	148	N	149	D	150	K	151	E		152	Q	153	H	
		154	I	155	P	156	B	157	O		158	H	159	U	160	K	161	R	
162	A	163	E	164	W		165	G	166	S	167	J	168	I	169	O	170	F	

Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Doris Clarke.
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
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All the Glitters

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

- 1 South Pacific island group
- 6 Not of the cloth
- 10 Brutus' way
- 14 Wake-up call
- 15 Stravinsky
- 16 ___ d'Or
- 17 Apple
- 20 Ancient moon goddess
- 21 Bristle
- 22 Baby beaver
- 23 Charlotte and Norma Wynn's namesakes
- 27 Flee
- 30 More macho
- 33 Bosc
- 37 Bay window
- 39 Le Havre hubby
- 40 Kind of grease
- 41 Layoff payoff
- 44 Portent
- 45 Friendly lion
- 46 Aconcagua's range
- 47 Moon conqueror
- 48 A Buster
- 50 Before, in poesy
- 51 Pose

- 53 Latin love
- 55 Spanish gold
- 58 Crowd's comment
- 61 Esoteric
- 65 Hunter's companion
- 68 Bit part
- 69 Nastase
- 70 Cold time, in Madrid
- 71 Dutch treat
- 72 Finale
- 73 Chalcedonias

Down

- 1 Droops
- 2 Cosmetic additive
- 3 Shopper's destination
- 4 Array
- 5 Ready to agree
- 6 Put a ___ on it
- 7 Iron and Bronze Standards
- 8 Hercules' captive
- 9 Here, in Tours
- 11 Borrowed without permission
- 12 Needle case
- 13 Remainder
- 18 ___-do-well
- 19 Bounder

- 24 Salesman's case
- 26 Hall-of-famer Warren
- 27 Start work on the PC
- 28 Bakery by-product
- 29 Marathoners' measures
- 31 Finnish port
- 32 List of typos
- 34 Ooze
- 35 Ego leader
- 36 Peewee
- 38 Anagram of 46 Across
- 42 Pertaining to aquatic organisms
- 43 Informers
- 49 Gen. Bradley
- 52 Rage
- 54 Elaborate solo
- 55 Fairy-tale villain
- 56 Crucifix
- 57 Earthen pot
- 59 Woody's scion
- 60 Journalist/diplomat Whitelaw
- 62 Assert
- 63 Egghead
- 64 Love god
- 66 D.C. party
- 67 Herb or mint

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17						18					19			
20							21					22		
					23		24			25		26		
27	28	29		30			31	32			33	34	35	36
37			38				39				40			
41							42				43			
44							45				46			
47							48			49		50		
					51	52				53		54		
55	56	57		58			59	60		61		62	63	64
65			66					67						
68						69					70			
71						72					73			

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Ms.

BY JASON MUELLER

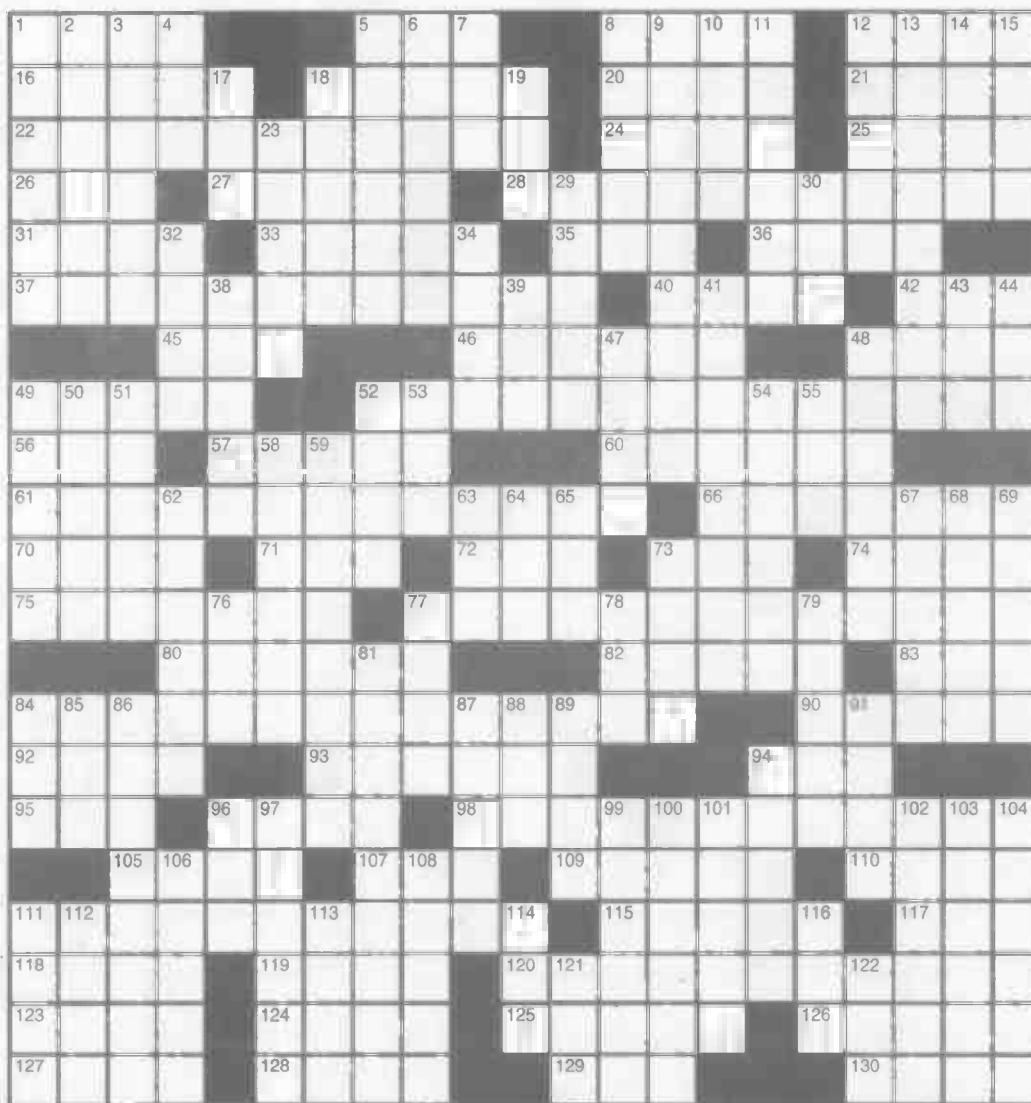
EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

Across

- 1 Straw —
5 Immunization letters
8 Duped in a good way?
12 — Zero
16 They have Red Velvet and Watermelon varieties
18 Many a surfer
20 Norse trickster
21 Chennai's continent
22 "Silkwood" star
24 Zira and Cornelius, in a 1968 film
25 Auction units
26 ATM necessity
27 Women's World Golf Rankings sponsor
28 "Frankenstein" author
31 Polish-German border river
33 Hunters' outfits, briefly
35 Seaman
36 Different
37 Counselor Troi, portrayer on "Star Trek: T.N.G."
40 Conditional words
42 Pin surface
45 Costa del —
46 Film franchise with a mammoth named Manny
48 Place
49 Nonlethal weapon
52 Tennis star with five Grand Slam titles
56 Chemical ending
57 Oregon —
60 Flashing light
61 Host of a spin-off of "The Apprentice"
66 Flashiest
70 Arab VIP
71 Point to pick
72 — mater
73 "To Kill a Mockingbird" sibling
74 West Point inits.
75 Bygone
77 Toon with a pacifier
80 Nod
82 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" author
83 Hosp. test
84 Early advocate of birth control
90 Pasadena parade posies
92 "Permit Me Voyage" poet
93 Hercules bicycle model
94 Billings-to-Helena dir.
95 Brown in Calif., e.g.
96 Get ready
98 1995-2001 "SNL" regular
105 Engrave
107 Asian sash
109 Colonial diplomat
110 McGwire rival
111 "Mighty Aphrodite" Oscar winner
115 Discontinued P&G toothpaste
117 Back talk
118 "Crossword Clues 'M,' —"
119 Plan for losing
120 Jean Brodie creator
123 Port, for one
124 To be, in Paris
125 Utter
126 Bottled spirits
127 123-Across category
128 Back talk
129 Moroccan city of one million
130 NCAA part: Abbr.

Down

- 1 Cheerleader's accessory
2 Frozen food brand
3 Loewe's lyricist
4 See 79-Down
5 "The Sound of Music" song
6 Hammer used to test reflexes
7 Summer top
8 Santa —
9 Legal protection
10 — out a living
11 Menu listings
12 Judgments
13 Italian source of the melody for "It's Now or Never"
14 Toy with a tail
15 Like pie?
17 35mm camera type
18 Map site
19 Turntable stat
23 Trojans' region, familiarly
29 Confused
30 "Strange Magic" gp.
32 Ascend
34 Agitate
38 Irangate figure
39 Here, to Henri
41 Bold
43 Four-wheeler, for short
44 Leaves in a bag
47 — D.A.
48 Went faster
49 Like some tests
50 "I Got —": Jim Croce hit
51 Font flourish
52 Diamond need
53 Pale —
54 Certain share? — Dhabhi
55 — Dhabhi
58 Acrimony
59 So to speak
62 Slog
63 New Deal org.
64 2008 bailout beneficiary
65 Cleaning aid
67 Massachusetts quartet
68 Fire sign
69 Sharp tastes
73 Taunt
76 Charlton Heston once led it: Abbr.
77 Phoenix suburb
78 He bested Adlai
79 With 4-Down, "The Thin Man" co-star
81 Breaks on the road
84 E-
85 Earlier
86 Spooner, for one
87 Mgmt.
88 Opposite of paleo-
89 Winner's prize
91 Has title to
94 Cheese shape
96 Mac alternatives
97 Scholarship founder
99 Fictional symbol of brutality
100 Elis
101 Show of scorn
102 Ryan and Bushnell
103 God wed to his sister
104 Place setting item
106 Strains
108 Nibbles
111 Bryn — College
112 Netman Nastase
113 Moreno with Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony awards
114 Meditation syllables
116 Flavor enhancer
121 TV dial letters
122 Princess' bane



Last week's answers appear on the next page

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Jumble

Unscramble the six Jumbles, one letter per square, to form six words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



This week's answers appear on the next page

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2015 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.



Sudoku

5/31

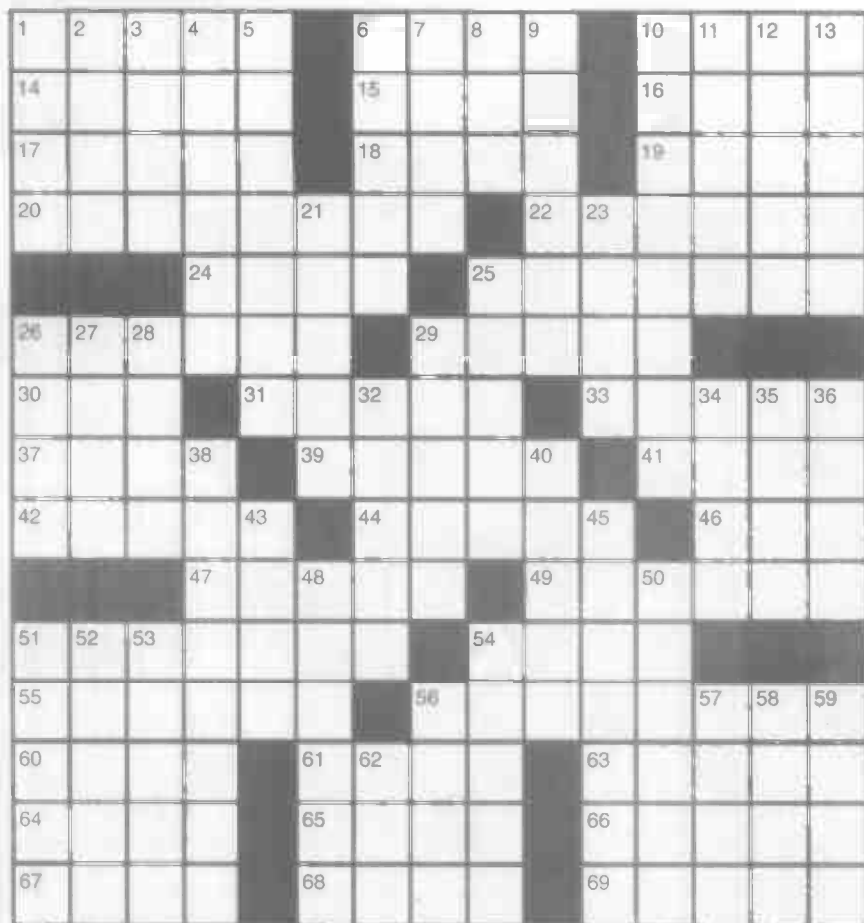
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Level: **1 2 3 4**

Last week's answers appear on the next page

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Crossword



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6/3/15

ACROSS

- 1 Toil
- 6 E-J connectors
- 10 Has ___ in one's pants; is jittery
- 14 Run off to wed
- 15 Harness strap
- 16 Tight, as a rope
- 17 Makes a mess at the table
- 18 Poor box offering
- 19 Singer Bennett
- 20 Summary
- 22 Tooth coating
- 24 Official stamp
- 25 Exact
- 26 Cut in half
- 29 Capture
- 30 __, dos, tres...
- 31 ___ aback; surprised
- 33 "Ode to a Nightingale" poet
- 37 Night twinkler
- 39 Lowest point
- 41 Certain
- 42 Remained optimistic
- 44 ___ oneself; worked steadily
- 46 Source of light and heat
- 47 Longest bone in the body

- 49 Warmed up
- 51 Tumbler
- 54 Go by
- 55 Summer wear
- 56 Those who defame others
- 60 Mah-jongg piece
- 61 U-___; rental moving truck
- 63 Fasten again
- 64 Troubles
- 65 Ending for cigar or kitchen
- 66 Stanza
- 67 Take a breather
- 68 Property owner's paper
- 69 Fencing swords

Solutions



DOWN

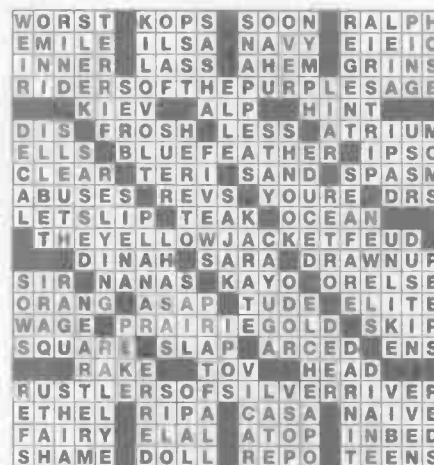
- 1 Not as much
- 2 Actress Sheedy
- 3 Timely benefit
- 4 Be against
- 5 Honor
- 6 Weak
- 7 Becomes firm
- 8 That fellow
- 9 Stick in
- 10 Connects
- 11 Ruth's mother-in-law
- 12 Songs
- 13 In ___; chic
- 21 Hell's ruler

- 23 Whiplash site
- 25 Overwhelming fright
- 26 Shrub
- 27 4 ___ 12 is 3
- 28 Cleansing bar
- 29 Sauna builder's wood
- 32 Done for; no longer usable
- 34 Vienna's nation: abbr.
- 35 ___-blue; loyal
- 36 Put in the mail
- 38 Plant new trees in the woods
- 40 Physical therapy, for short
- 43 Money owed
- 45 Merit; earn
- 48 Prepared taters
- 50 Snoozing
- 51 Up and about
- 52 Neighbor of Argentina
- 53 ___ up; furis
- 54 Made a stack
- 56 Early guitar
- 57 To be: Fr.
- 58 Get up
- 59 Beholds
- 62 Polished off

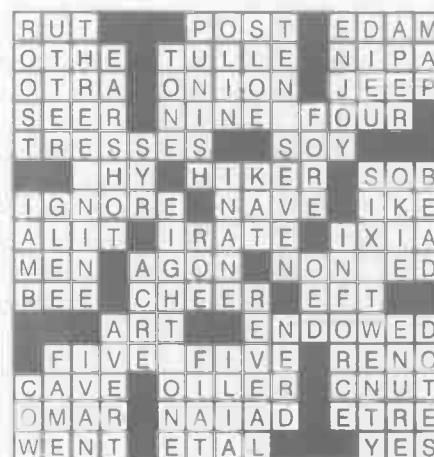


Last week's crosswords

"Shades of Grey"



"Plus"



"Hatch Job"



Last week's Quote-Acrostic

MARGARET MEAD: OUR TERRA-ISM:
We are living beyond our means.
We've masterminded a lifestyle that
is draining the earth's priceless,
irreplaceable resources without regard
for the future of our children and people
all around the world.

Last week's Sudoku

6	7	8	2	4	1	3	9	5
1	3	5	7	9	8	2	4	6
2	4	9	3	6	5	7	1	8
3	6	1	8	2	7	9	5	4
8	5	4	9	3	6	1	7	2
9	2	7	5	1	4	6	8	3
5	9	2	1	8	3	4	6	7
7	1	6	4	5	2	8	3	9
4	8	3	6	7	9	5	2	1

This week's Jumble

SPIRAL VACANT ENGAGE
OXYGEN INFLUX SOOTHE

After increasing their home's
bandwidth, they were worried
about their kids' —

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DATE: June 25, 2015
 BEGINS AT: 11:30AM
 CONDITIONS: All units will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids taken only for each unit in its entirety. Payment must be made by cash, credit card, or certified funds. No personal checks accepted. All goods must be removed from the unit within 24 hours. Payment due immediately upon acceptance of bid. Unit availability subject to prior settlement of account.

Unit 4006 Ken Wolak
 Unit 4011 Alan Berliant
 6/4, 6/11/2015 3314763

Public Hearings**LEGAL NOTICE****NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that there will be a hearing for the purpose of hearing written and oral comments regarding the Proposed Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of The Norridge Park District for the fiscal year ending April 30, 2016. The proposed hearing will take place at the Norridge Recreation Center, 4631 N. Overhill, Norridge, Illinois on June 17, 2015 at 7 P. M. All interested parties are hereby invited to present written or oral comments or questions relative to the Proposed Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the fiscal year ending April 30, 2016. The Proposed Budget and Appropriation Ordinance is on file at the Park District Office, 4631 N. Overhill, Norridge, Illinois, and is available for public examination during regular business hours.

William Larson
 Secretary
 6/4/2015 3317357

**LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING**

Skokie Zoning Board of Appeals, Wednesday, July 1, 2015, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following:

2015-72 - 5121-5129 Dempster Street
 Alex 50, LLC, requests a variance in order to open a beauty salon at 5121 Dempster Street resulting in an off-street parking requirement of 15 spaces for the entire site, rather than the 12 spaces provided on site as required by Section 118-218 (2) of the Zoning Chapter of the Skokie Village Code in a B2 Commercial district.
 PIN: 10-21-201-004-0000, 10-21-201-005-0000

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Plans and related documents are available at the Village's Community Development Department, Planning Division (847) 933-8447 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

SPECIAL AID: Available upon request for the disabled. Call (847) 673-0500 or TDD (847) 933-8455.

Interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. This notice is for information purposes only. Published in the Skokie Review on June 4, 2015.
 Brian L. O'Donnell, Chairman
 6/4/15 3331641

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Public Hearings**Notice of Public Hearing
Advocate Health and Hospitals
Corporation dba Advocate Lu-
theran General Hospital**

RE: State of Illinois Paratransit Vehicle Grant for transportation to and from the Older Adult Day Service Program at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital. Transportation for patients in Park Ridge, Morton Grove, Des Plaines, Norridge, Niles, Glenview, Harwood Heights, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation dba Advocate Lutheran General Hospital

On: Friday, June 26, 2015
 At: 8:00 a.m.
 Where: Older Adult Services, 9375 W. Church Street, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
 Room: First Floor Activity Room

I. For the purpose of considering a project for which financial assistance is being sought from the Illinois Department of Transportation, pursuant to the Illinois Department of Transportation's general authority to make such grants, and which is generally described as follows:

A. Description of Project - Transportation to and from our Adult Day Service at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital. Our medical model program provides a variety of health, social, and support services in a protective environment during the day. Our program offers older adults with Alzheimer, Parkinson's Disease, Stroke, Diabetes, Depression a way to maintain independence in a supportive, supervised setting during the day, returning to home in the evening.

This project will be included in a Consolidated Vehicle Procurement Program undertaken by the State of Illinois on behalf of Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation dba Advocate Lutheran General Hospital with State and Federal Funds.

B. Relocation Relocation Assistance will not be required.

C. Environment This project is being implemented to minimize environmental impact.

D. Comprehensive Planning This project is in conformance with comprehensive transportation planning in the area.

E. Elderly and Disabled All new equipment included in this project will meet ADA accessibility rules for the elderly and persons with disabilities.

II. At the hearing the Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation dba Advocate Lutheran General Hospital will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, economic and environmental aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing, evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.

III. A copy of the application for a state grant for the proposed project for the intended service area will be made available for public inspection at Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation dba Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, Older Adult Services, 9375 W. Church Street, Des Plaines, IL 60016.

Gwynne Chovanec CTRS, Director
 Older Adult Services, Senior Advocate
 Advocate Lutheran General Hospital
 9375 Church Street, Des Plaines, IL 60016
 847-824-5143
 6/4/2015 3331188

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Public Notices**BID NOTICE
Contracted Special Education
Transportation Services and
Management**

The Board of Education of Park Ridge Niles Community Consolidated School District 64 (D64) will accept bids to enter into a contract for two (2) years for transportation of special education pupils to and from school.

The bid opening will be on Thursday, June 25, 2015, at 10:00 AM at 164 S. Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, IL 60068.

In addition, bidders must attend a mandatory pre-bid meeting on Friday, June 12, 2015, at 10:00 AM at Park Ridge Niles Community Consolidated School District 64, 164 S. Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, IL. The purpose of this meeting is to clarify all aspects of the Bid Documents.

In responding to this bid for transportation services, all bidders are required to adhere to all of D64 requirements in the Bid document. All bidders must be authorized by the State of Illinois to provide transportation services within the State.

A copy of the Bid Specifications and associated attachments may be obtained from the D64 WEB Page (<http://www.d64.org/submit/dist/page/bid-documents-662>) or by submitting a written request to Rebecca J. Allard, Chief School Business Official, at rallard@d64.org.

Vicki Lee, Board Secretary
 Board of Education
 Park Ridge - Niles Community Consolidated School District 64

06/04/2015 3315208

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sealed bids for the removal, purchase and installation of the fence surrounding the Proesel Park Tennis Courts, located at 7030 Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712, will be received by the Village of Lincolnwood until 10:00 A.M., C.S.T. on Thursday, June 18, 2015 at the Lincolnwood Village Hall Council Chambers located at 6900 N. Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712 at which time they will be opened and read. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Electronic bid packets will be available beginning on Thursday, June 4, 2015 by contacting the Village of Lincolnwood at (847) 677-9740. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities and informalities. Prevailing wage rates are required as per the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act. The rates shall be the most current prevailing wage rates for work completed in Cook County Illinois. Please state clearly on all sealed bid packages the words "PROESEL PARK TENNIS FENCE BID" and address the bid packages to Chris Stachewicz, Superintendent of Parks and Facilities, Parks and Recreation Department.
 06/04/2015 3310109

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Keeping brain healthy can be fine art

Study: Artistic pursuits may derail dementia

BY LESLIE MANN
Tribune Newspapers

Since she moved to Florida, painting has kept 91-year-old Mary O'Neill happy and filled the empty frames in her Port St. Lucie home. It also keeps mild cognitive impairment at bay, according to a study released in April. Unlike memory loss that typically comes with age, MCI can lead to dementia.

After four years, 121 of the 256 participants in a Mayo Clinic study developed MCI. But people who did artwork in their middle and old ages were 73 percent less likely to develop MCI than those who did not. Socializing made them 55 percent less likely. Using computers, 53 percent. Crafting, 45 percent.

"The 'use it or lose it' adage is true," said Dr. Rosebud Roberts, co-author of "Risk and Protective Factors for Cognitive Impairment in Persons Aged 85 Years and Older."

It's all about neurons, explained Roberts, professor of neuro-epidemiology and neurology at Mayo. Engaging the mind with the above activities protects our neurons and stimulates the growth of new ones. Consider them the brain's building blocks, Roberts said.

The study participants were Minnesotans, mostly Caucasian, with an average age of 87. The authors gave them cognitive tests every 15 months and quizzed them about their participation in arts, including drawing, painting, sculpting, woodworking and quilting; social activities such as going to movies, book clubs and traveling; and using computers for games, purchases and searches.



ED HONOWITZ/GETTY

Staying active in activities like the arts "keeps us using our brains to learn new things."

Study co-author Dr. Rosebud Roberts

"We've learned to control more diseases, so we're living longer," Roberts said. "U.S. Census projections show ages 85 and older a fast-growing segment of the population. But many older people lose their purpose in life, so they're more likely to withdraw and become depressed."

Staying active in activities like the arts "keeps us using our brains to learn new things," Roberts said.

Beginning by midlife is ideal, she said, but it's never too late to start.

Lifestyle choices matter too, said Roberts. "Watch your weight, exercise and eat well," she said. Otherwise, high blood pressure, diabetes and vascular disease can adversely affect mental health.

O'Neill started sculpting in her 30s, then switched to painting. Although she downplays her artwork

("my sister was the true artist in the family"), she admits she's sold more portraits than she can remember, and her paintings "can pass as professional," she said. "I'm very lucky to have the gift and the interest. Yesterday, when I went to brunch, I couldn't wait to get back to my painting."

She used to play bridge and golf too, which suited her competitive streak. "With painting, I compete with myself," said the retired homemaker. "I challenge myself to make each one better than the last."

At age 77, Donald Hall is ahead of the game. After the Binghamton, N.Y., pharmacist retired in his 60s, he started building a miniature world for his HO Scale

model trains. It requires a combination of activities recommended by the Mayo study. Learning art skills, socializing and using a computer — check, check and check, he said.

"I joined a train club to learn how to do the wiring and make each part of the scenery," Hall said. "I follow tutorials from an online supplier that tells you how to use its materials. With my grandson, I built a roundhouse and a railroad station."

Currently under construction in Hall's workshop are roads, waterfalls, rivers, landscaping and a village. "It's 9-by-13 feet — so far!" he said.

In addition to model-building, Hall walks, works

out and reads Clive Cussler thrillers.

"Don't be a couch potato," is Hall's advice to other seniors. "Get out. Be active, physically and mentally. It keeps you thinking. And, it's more fun."

Although vision loss in one eye limits her physically, O'Neill said, it hasn't slowed the pace of her artwork. "I'm working on three paintings now — acrylics, in black and white," she said. "So if I go next week, there will still be works in progress and empty frames to fill."

The study was published in *Neurology*, the journal of the American Academy of Neurology.

Mann is a freelance reporter.



AP

In rich nations, risky drinking is on the rise as total drinking declines, a new report says.

Big-drinking countries: 100 bottles a year per person

BY RICK NOACK

The Washington Post

Does consuming 100 bottles of wine a year sound like a lot?

It turns out that this is actually the average alcohol consumption per person in many wealthy countries, according to a recent report. With the equivalent of a little more than 85 wine bottles per year, Americans consumed less than citizens of many other surveyed countries in 2012.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) examined alcohol consumption patterns in its 34 member states and its conclusion is damning. "The cost to society and the economy of excessive alcohol consumption around the world is massive, especially in OECD countries," the organization's secretary-general, Angel Gurría, commented on the report, which especially emphasizes the increasingly risky behavior of women and younger citizens.

"Alcohol now accounts for a higher proportion of deaths worldwide than HIV, AIDS, violence and tuberculosis combined," the report warned.

Increased drinking has become particularly worrisome in Israel, Iceland, Finland, Norway, Poland

and Sweden, it says. Less dramatic but nevertheless alarming were consumption increases in Russia, Brazil, India and China. The study blamed the easier availability of alcohol in many countries, as well as its affordability and lax advertisement restrictions.

Despite increases in some countries, the average alcohol consumption in OECD member states has fallen by 2.5 percent between 1992 and 2012. It now stands at 2.4 gallons of pure alcohol per capita which is above the U.S. average of 2.27 gallons. Citizens of Estonia, Austria, France, Ireland and the Czech Republic consume the most alcohol among OECD members.

Although global alcohol consumption has decreased, according to the authors of the report, "harmful drinking is on the rise among young people and women."

Whereas in the 2000s, 30 percent of all boys 15 or younger and living in OECD member states had been drunk at least once, that number had risen to 43 percent by 2012. The researchers observed a similar trend among young girls.

Surveys from other countries have shown that heavy drinking is not only a hazard to one's personal

health but also a burden on taxpayer money. A 2013 study by the British Association of Chief Police Officers estimated that binge drinking caused costs of \$18 billion a year in the nation.

Other countries recently have taken measures to decrease heavy drinking among young girls and boys. According to a new law passed this April, inciting binge drinking is now punishable with up to a year in jail or a hefty fine in France.

While regular alcohol consumption among French youth has historically been low despite lax regulations, binge drinking poses a new and previously little-known problem. Between 2010 and 2013, hospital admissions of young drinkers rose by an alarming 30 percent.

In its report, the OECD comes to the conclusion that European countries such as the Czech Republic or Germany could serve as role models in reducing rates of heavy drinking. Public health policies there have recently had a significant impact, according to the organization.

"Raising costs, for example through increased taxes, or imposing minimum prices on cheaper alcohol" are some of the proposals mentioned in the report.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Can Communion wafers spread germs via hands?

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON

King Features Syndicate

Q: You have written about a concern that baristas may spread germs when they handle coffee-cup lids. I have a similar concern.

The pastor of our church passes out Communion wafers without using food handlers' gloves. This is after he has greeted dozens of parishioners by shaking their hands.

I worry that his older members or those with compromised immune systems could be susceptible to germs. My husband has had a kidney transplant and is on anti-rejection drugs that leave his immune system very low. Am I being foolish to worry?

A: There has not been much research on this question. One study found that "Some bacteria do survive in the wine, on the chalice rim, or on a wine-soaked wafer" and thus there is a potential for spreading infections (*Journal of Environmental Health*, July-August 1997). The researchers found, however, that people taking Communion did not get sick more frequently than those who did not participate.

Your husband's compromised immune system does make him more vulnerable than most people. You might want to give the pastor a hand sanitizer as a hint. One interesting product is CleanWell, using the antimicrobial properties of thyme oil.

Q: For several weeks, I've been experiencing moderate thigh and butt pain from osteoarthritis in my back. I'm getting



GODONG

The jury is out on whether germs can be spread by Communion wafers.

some moderate relief from meloxicam, an NSAID. But recently I am enjoying additional relief from eating fresh pineapple. Not only is the pain greatly reduced, I'm able to walk with increased ease, stamina and flexibility. What's more, the pineapple is delicious.

I remember being given "ananase," a pineapple derivative, to reduce swelling from an injury to my face decades ago. I assume that the active ingredient in my improvement is ananase, but I can't seem to find this drug. Do you have any information on ananase?

A: Ananase is also known as bromelain. In the U.S., bromelain is sold as a dietary supplement. It has been shown to reduce pain and swelling after molar extraction as effectively as the NSAID diclofenac (*Journal of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery*, June 2014).

Q: I am 68 years old and take losartan and amlodipine for high blood pressure. I have started taking a potassium supplement with my doctor's reluctant approval. I've also added magnesium citrate to my regimen.

My blood pressure has come down. Would it be safe to gradually reduce the blood-pressure medication under my doctor's supervision? Are there other things I should be doing?

A: We are concerned about your supplements. Although potassium and magnesium may be helpful in lowering blood pressure, they may each interact with losartan. Potassium could build up to dangerous levels. Magnesium levels should be monitored, as they could build up and put the kidneys at risk.

There are many other ways to get your blood pressure down, including a DASH diet (Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension), beets, chocolate or pomegranate juice (*Nutrients*, April 14, 2015; *Nutrition Journal*, March 4, 2014).

You will find many more details in the Guide to Blood Pressure Treatment we are sending you. Anyone who would like a copy, please send \$3 in check or money order with a long (No. 10), stamped (70 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Graedon's People's Pharmacy, No. B-67, P.O. Box 52027, Durham, NC 27717-2027. It also can be downloaded for \$2 from www.peoplespharmacy.com.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via peoplespharmacy.com.

2 guys venture into world of yoga

While nearly 1 in 10 adults practice it, the great majority are women

BY DES BIELER AND MIKE PLUNKETT

The Washington Post

Yoga in America is on the rise. One survey found that 9.5 percent of adults, nearly 21 million, practiced yoga in 2012. Another report estimates that there are more than 30,000 Pilates and yoga studios in the United States.

But there's something missing: men. On the whole, women make up three-quarters of yoga classes, a percentage representative of our recent experiences. Why is this?

First, it seems there is a major misconception among men that yoga doesn't equal strength. In our culture, we have the image of a "strong and fit male," who usually lifts weights and bulks up. Weight lifting does increase strength, but there's more to being strong, like having good balance and mobility.

More so, stretching and flexibility exercises are generally seen as means to an end, not a worthy practice in and of itself. That's a mistake.

"Guys have tighter shoulders, it seems — carry a lot of the weight of the world on their shoulders," said Wes Smith, who has been teaching an all-male class for more than two years. "Hamstrings are tight, so (we're) trying to loosen up all of that. So if you just do some basic poses, you will move everything in your body to wherever it needs to go."

The spiritual elements of yoga may also be off-putting for some men. Mistrust of yoga's religious implications, New Age oddness and meditation techniques conflict with many cultural assumptions about American masculinity.

Plus, yoga can be just plain hard. Many of the poses are awkward for a beginner and can easily lead to insecurity about your body (especially in a room full of women). And what type of yoga practice do you pick? In looking for different yoga classes, Des and I saw restorative yoga, rocket yoga, power yoga and the like. Our yoga



MARVIN JOSEPH/WASHINGTON POST

Yoga instructor Michael Peterson demonstrates an advanced pose for newbies Des Bieler, left, and Mike Plunkett.

knowledge was nonexistent, so we relied on friends and co-workers to choose a studio.

We had thought about starting with a men-only class; it didn't work out, but some beginners might want to try that option. As it turned out, we did wind up with two male instructors. We encountered the first, Michael Peterson, during our first baby step into yoga, not even leaving our own building. The Washington Post has its own gym, and we spent an hour there doing Vinyasa yoga with Peterson and several co-workers.

After that, we ventured not only outside but into the scary world of Bikram yoga, which is hot these days, in more ways than one.

This was the first time I laid out a mat with a bunch of other people and a teacher and did what I would consider proper yoga. Vinyasa is a form of yoga in which one pose flows into another, and movements are linked to inhaling and exhaling. "That's part of the

connecting thing," Peterson told us.

"You have to breathe and move at the same time, and you have got to pay attention to do that. So now you've got your mind paying attention to your body and your breath, and that lining up is where the yoga happens, in a sense."

In order to help us line things up, Peterson, a full-time instructor for several clients, had atmospheric music playing softly in the background. He explained that music and low lighting contribute to "creating an atmosphere where you're able to just focus."

I wasn't that nervous, but I also wasn't exactly "focused." I mean, right off the bat I was having trouble keeping my eyes closed.

Peterson encouraged the class to focus on breathing, "listen for sound vibrations" and ignore our own internal commentary. Mike later said he found himself hearing the treadmills in the gym next to us and worrying about not running.

Personally, I was thinking about the story we were going to write, then I was thinking about how I was going to write about thinking about that.

Focusing on our breath did help distract us from the fact that we were the only male students in our group of seven, a ratio that was similar in the next class we took. After a little while the self-consciousness started to abate.

We tried to do crow pose, which seems a bit advanced, given that you place the weight of your body on your arms and lift your bent legs off the ground. Mike achieved liftoff for just a moment. Then he quickly fell onto the floor. I had no shot at completing crow or bound side angle, which involves reaching a hand under the same side's leg, then clasping it with the other hand, which happens to be behind your back.

But I also didn't feel as if it was a hopeless cause; I just needed a lot more practice.

A couple of days after

Peterson's class, we headed over to the Bikram Yoga Takoma Park (Maryland) studio to see what that was all about. It's often called "hot yoga," and I think that might be a bit of an understatement. Bikram is a series of 26 poses done in a room heated to a humid 105 degrees or so. The heat is meant to loosen up the muscles and allow for greater flexibility.

Stephen Pleasant, owner of the studio, looked at us with wary eyes when we paid the drop-in fee and explained our story idea. He said our goal as first-timers was merely to stay in the room the entire time and endure the heat. Ninety minutes is a long time to spend in a steamy environment, pushing oneself through unfamiliar activities.

While the first yoga class was quiet and meditative, this class was lively. The lights were on, and there was no music. Although some poses were similar to those in the other class, Bikram felt harder. Pleasant, who taught the class, encouraged us to lie down to rest if needed, and at times it was needed. When we got to rabbit pose, Pleasant told us to sit this one out because it's hard to do. I said, "That's not a problem," which got a good laugh.

Des did attempt some version of all the poses, but for the most part the only thing he had in common with the woman in front of him, who was actually executing them, was that they were both depositing a bathtub's worth of perspiration into the carpeting.

Pleasant said that Bikram is a good form of yoga for beginners, and that makes sense, because it is so structured. It's the same 26 poses every time, in the same order, and the only goal is to get better at them.

While I don't mind the spiritual elements of yoga, Des liked how Bikram dispensed with mysticism and focused on the physical activity. Pleasant told us to keep our eyes open. Unlike the other yoga class, where we tried to center ourselves, Bikram asked us to be where we were, in the class, sweating with everyone else.

In both classes, Des and I felt that all the poses were in some variety doable. We both can attest that our whole body got a workout, and believe us, it took a lot of strength to do it.



MICHAEL TERCHA/TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS PHOTO; LISA SCHUMACHER/FOOD STYLING

The mushroom and asparagus mostaccioli in "Healthy Pasta," by Joe Bastianich and Tanya Bastianich Manuall, calls for roasting the vegetables, which uses less oil than sauteing them. The book was inspired by the role pasta plays in the authors' lives.

Healthy pasta? It's not impossible

Siblings serve up waist-smart recipes

BY ALISON BOWEN
Tribune Newspapers

You're thinking through your weeknight meals, and you'd like to incorporate at least a few that resemble healthy. But you'd also like an easy, flavorful pasta you know you can whip up quickly. Are these two things compatible?

A new cookbook by Joe Bastianich, co-owner of Batali & Bastianich Hospitality Group and Eataly, and Tanya Bastianich Manuall, who owns restaurants and has co-authored five previous books, promises that pasta can be healthy. More specifically, the book's title pledges recipes for "Healthy Pasta: The Sexy, Skinny, and Smart Way to Eat Your Fa-

vorite Food."

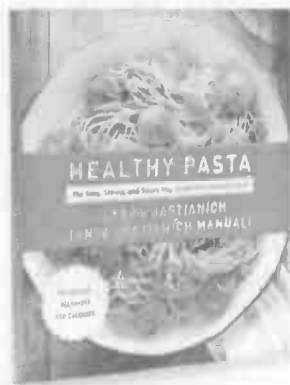
The cover trumpets 100 recipes delivering under 500 calories, spanning ziti (partnered with savoy cabbage and pancetta) to shells (featuring lentils and shrimp mixed with white wine, red pepper flakes, garlic and thyme).

Partly inspiring the book? The role pasta plays in the siblings' lives: Their mother is restaurateur, cooking teacher and author Lidia Bastianich.

Joe Bastianich says he realized he needed to change his eating habits and add exercise. "Ironically enough," he writes, "it was my love of pasta that played a major role in helping me attain my fitness goals."

Here are a few of their tips for cooking healthy pasta dishes:

■ Counting calories does not mean you're eating healthy.



"This is not a diet book," they warn, "just a simple guide to enjoying more of the food you love in ways that are good for you."

■ Don't focus on deprivation. Instead of giving up something you love to eat, like pasta, find other ways to enjoy it: smaller portions, fewer ingredients, using cheeses with less fat.

■ Change your ingredients.

Peeled tomatoes, for example, have less sodium.

■ Cook pasta al dente; chewing stimulates your digestive enzymes, they write. Taking longer to eat also means your body has more time to feel full.

■ The better the ingredients you put in, the more flavor you'll find. Higher-quality pasta has more protein content. Using excellent olive oil allows you to use less.

■ Learn to substitute. If you want to skip grated cheese, toast breadcrumbs and crushed almonds in olive oil instead.

■ "Water is the perfect calorie-free ingredient," the authors say. Toss some flavor-packed pasta cooking water in at the end to make the sauce a bit thinner at no extra cost to your waistline.

abowen@tribpub.com
Twitter @byalisonbowen

Mostaccioli with asparagus and roasted mushrooms

Prep: 20 minutes Cook: 25 minutes

Makes: 6 servings

Recipe from "Healthy Pasta" by Joe Bastianich and Tanya Bastianich Manuall. Penne or ziti can be substituted for the mostaccioli. "Mushrooms can take in a lot of oil when you saute them," the authors note. "So we roast them here with herbs and garlic to cut calories and add flavor."

- 1 pound mixed mushrooms, such as button, cremini, shiitake, oyster, chanterelle or porcini
- 1 bunch medium asparagus, about 20 spears
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 10 fresh sage leaves, chopped
- 1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt, or as needed
- Freshly ground pepper
- 10 cloves garlic
- 1 cup chopped green onions
- 1 pound mostaccioli
- 1/2 cup fresh Italian parsley leaves, chopped
- 1/2 cup freshly grated grana Padano.

1 Heat the oven to 450 degrees, with two rimmed baking sheets on the bottom rack. (If your oven is not large enough to fit two pans on one rack, you can put one on the top and one on the bottom and rotate halfway through the cooking time.)

2 Heat a large pot of well-salted water to a boil for pasta. Wipe the mushrooms clean. Discard the stems. Cut the mushrooms into large chunks. Snap off the woody bottom stems of the asparagus and peel the lower half of the remaining tender stems. Cut the asparagus on the bias to about the same length as the mostaccioli.

3 In a large bowl, toss the mushrooms with 1 tablespoon olive oil and half the sage and thyme. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Roast on one sheet pan until the mushrooms are browned and tender, tossing once or twice, 18 to 20 minutes. In the same bowl, toss the asparagus and garlic with another 1 tablespoon olive oil and remaining sage and thyme. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Roast on the second pan until the asparagus is golden and tender, and the garlic is soft, about 10 minutes. Move both pans to the stove top to keep warm.

4 Add the mostaccioli to the boiling water. Meanwhile, in a large skillet over medium heat, add the remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil. Add the green onions and cook until wilted, about 3 minutes. Add the roasted garlic and mash with a wooden spoon. Season with salt and pepper to taste; add 1 cup pasta water. Heat to a simmer and cook until the garlic breaks down in the sauce, about 3 minutes.

5 When the pasta is al dente, remove it with a small strainer; add pasta directly to the sauce, along with the roasted vegetables, reserving the pasta water. Add the parsley to the skillet and toss to coat the pasta with the sauce, adding a splash of pasta water if the pasta seems dry. Remove the skillet from the heat, sprinkle with the grana Padano, toss and serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 420 calories, 11 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 6 mg cholesterol, 65 g carbohydrates, 17 g protein, 291 mg sodium, 6 g fiber

Homemade tonic syrup creates a riff on G&T

BY LISA FUTTERMAN
Tribune Newspapers

It is not terribly difficult these days to find bartenders who are making their own tonic water and using it in exciting riffs on the classic gin and tonic. Mixologists at bars like Chicago's Billy Sunday, Portland's Clyde Common, and Charleston's FIG have been slinging house-made tonics for years.

Nor is it difficult to find a recipe for homemade tonic syrup or artisanal tonic syrups for sale.

When embarking on making your own tonic, perhaps the most difficult task is sourcing the rather exotic ingredients necessary for the quintessential quinine cocktail. Cinchona bark provides much of the tonic's classic bitter edge, plus the quinine. Citric acid adds punchy acidity and helps preserve the mixture. Aromatics like citrus zest, allspice and lemongrass enhance the floral, spiced and citrus notes of whatever gin you select.

Enter Steven Tobiason, proprietor of Epic Spices, a tiny storefront in Chicago that supplies spices and seasonings to dozens of local restaurants and bars. He's seen the demand for cinchona bark increase steadily in the three years since he started his business.

His favorite tonic syrup recipe comes from the blog Pinch and Swirl, mainly because it uses cold extraction to get the purest flavors from the ingredients. "My extra thing," says Tobiason, "is to substitute kaffir lime leaves for lavender as



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS;
LISA SCHUMACHER/STYLING

your secret ingredient. They are floral like gin and help you build a unique flavor." He's even been known to drop fresh cucumber peels into the infusion to "make a bridge" when using a gin known for its cucumber notes, such as Hendrick's.

Once armed with the proper ingredients and the recipe below, the only thing between you and a custom gin and tonic is a few days infusion time, a bottle of your favorite good gin, a bottle of soda water and some ice cubes. Don't forget the limes.

Tonic syrup

Prep: 15 minutes **Rest:** 72 hours (3 days) **Cook:** 5 minutes

Makes: about 4 1/2 cups, or enough for 72 cocktails (or the entire summer).

Infusion:

- 3 1/2 cups water
- 1/4 cup (1 ounce) chopped cinchona bark
- 1/4 cup citric acid
- Zest of 3 limes, 3 lemons and 2 oranges
- 3 stalks fresh lemongrass, chopped
- 4 whole allspice berries
- 3 whole cardamom pods
- 3 kaffir lime leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
- Rich simple syrup:
- 2 cups natural cane sugar
- 1 cup water

1 For the infusion, combine all ingredients in a one-quart lidded glass jar. Shake to combine. Refrigerate 72 hours, shaking the jar at least once per day.

2 Strain into a large container, then strain again through a coffee filter or fine cheesecloth.

3 Meanwhile, make rich simple syrup by heating 2 cups sugar in 1 cup water over medium heat until sugar is completely dissolved. Allow to cool, then chill thoroughly.

4 Whisk simple syrup into strained tonic infusion until thoroughly combined. Store in bottles or jars in the refrigerator.

Gin and tonic: Fill a highball glass with ice. Add 1 tablespoon tonic syrup, 2 ounces gin and 2 ounces sparkling water. Stir to combine. Serve at once with a lime wedge.

Provenance: Adapted from pinchandswirl.com.



SCOTT SUCHMAN/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Adding crunch to lunch

BY ELLIE KRIEGER
Special to The Washington Post

It doesn't take much effort to turn a simple salad into a spectacular one; all you need is a little inspiration. Two colorful produce items that looked especially fresh and bountiful at my market recently, golden beets and plump red raspberries, constituted the perfect muse for this one.

I knew their colors would be outstanding atop a pile of greens, which I decided should be a mix of deep green arugula and tender, mild butter lettuce. I relished the thought of how, once roasted, the beets' deep, earthy sweetness would play off the bright tang of the berries, and it occurred to me how nice it would be to add a crunchy element. I found this in the gemlike, buttery pistachios stashed in my refrigerator. An easy lemon-Dijon vinaigrette brought all the flavors together beautifully.

Because it was coming on lunchtime, I thought it would be nice to turn the salad into a light meal by toasting garlic-rubbed baguette slices slathered with soft goat cheese. As I happily devoured the salad with the warm cheese toasts, I thought about how it would also be delightful with a bowl of soup for dinner.

Green salad with golden beets, raspberries and pistachios

Makes: 4 servings

- 2 medium golden beets (about 4 ounces each), scrubbed
- 1/3 cup shelled raw or roasted unsalted pistachios
- 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/4 teaspoon each: salt, pepper
- 8 slices (each 1/2-inch thick) whole-wheat baguette
- 1 large clove garlic, halved
- 4 ounces soft goat cheese
- 3 cups lightly packed arugula leaves (3 ounces)
- 4 cups lightly packed butter or Boston lettuce leaves (4 ounces), torn
- 1 cup fresh raspberries

1 Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Wrap each beet in aluminum foil; place on a baking sheet. Roast until tender-firm, about 1 hour. Let cool completely in the foil, then open and discard the skins. Slice each beet into half-moons.

2 Reduce the oven temperature to 350 degrees, place the pistachios on a baking sheet and toast in the oven until fragrant, 6 or 7 minutes. Transfer to a plate to cool.

3 For the dressing, whisk together 2 tablespoons of the oil, the lemon juice, mustard, honey, salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper in a mixing bowl.

4 Arrange the baguette slices on a baking sheet; rub the tops with the cut side of the garlic. Brush with the remaining 2 teaspoons oil; spread each slice with about 1 tablespoon goat cheese. Sprinkle with remaining pepper. Toast under a hot broiler until the cheese is warmed and lightly browned, 30 seconds to 1 minute.

5 Add the arugula, lettuce and beets to the bowl with the dressing; toss gently to coat. Divide among individual plates; sprinkle with the pistachios and raspberries. Place 2 goat cheese toasts on each portion.

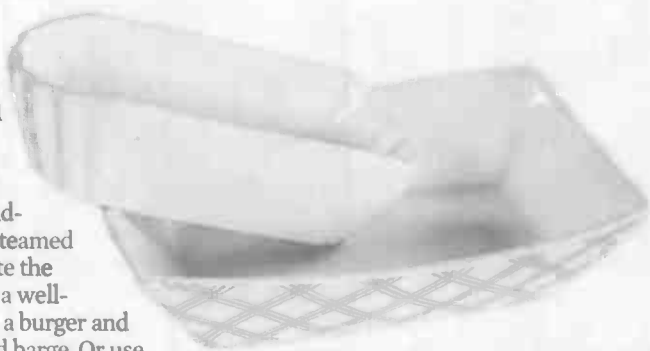
Nutrition information per serving: 310 calories, 21 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 15 mg cholesterol, 23 g carbohydrates, 11 g protein, 410 mg sodium, 5 g fiber

Shelf Life

BY JUDY HEVRDEJS
Tribune Newspapers

What a whimsical dish

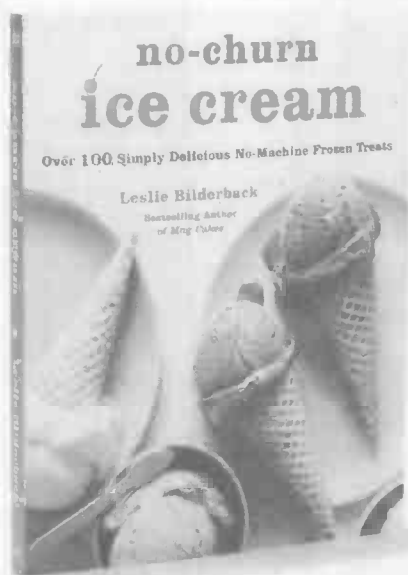
Set a summer table with retro-style dishes from New York's legendary Fishes Eddy, which teamed with West Elm to create the ceramic pieces. Nestle a well-dressed wiener in one, a burger and chips in the red-striped barge. Or use them to serve snacks. They're microwave- and dishwasher-safe. The Hotdog Host is \$12; the Burger Barge is \$18. Buy online or locate a store: www.westelm.com



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS

No ice cream machine? No problem

Thanks to Leslie Bilderback, cookbook author and pastry wizard from California, those without an ice cream machine can still make ice cream at home with coaching and recipes from her "No-Churn Ice Cream" (St. Martin's Griffin, \$22.99). If you have a freezer that chills to at least zero, she'll guide you through making dreamy desserts based on a French parfait, as well as gelato, sorbet, granita and toppings. Recipes range from classics to a strawberry-rhubarb and pineapple-pepper. At bookstores nationwide.



MICHAEL TERCHA/TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS

Picnic-perfect beans

Whether for salads, soups or snacking, a line of ready-to-eat organic bagged beans from Fig Food Co. is a fine place to start. Think canned beans, no can opener needed. The line of eight beans includes black, borlotti, cannellini, chickpeas, red kidney, navy, pinto and small red. We found the chickpeas (a hummus recipe's on the back) and borlotti a snap to use. And the pouches are BPA free. Prices start at \$3 for a 15-ounce pouch. For a store locator: www.figfood.com



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS

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A bit of 'hummus' heaven



MARIO BATALI

In my recent travels to Brazil, I experienced some of the freshest, juiciest, sexiest ingredients I've ever come across. The mangoes made me question whether I'd ever truly tasted a mango before. The hearts of palm melted in my mouth like none I've ever bitten into. Tucupi, extracted from a manioc root in the Amazon jungle, made my taste buds go wild. And there is no doubt in my mind that I was born to drink Brazil's classic sugar cane cocktail, the caipirinha.

The true culinary treasure of my trip to Sao Paulo, however, was from our very own Italian marketplace opening right in the heart of the city. Fulvio Marino, who helps develop and refine baked-good recipes for Eataly locations around the globe, captured my dreams in a single piece of focaccia. Fulvio is part of the Marino baking family, who runs a mill in the northwestern village of Cossano Belbo, Italy, about halfway between Genoa and Turin. His version of my favorite flat Italian bread was masterfully sprinkled with olive oil, salt and herbs on this particular menu tasting. The simplicity of his perfectly baked, fragrant pillow of deliciousness is sure to be a hit in Sao Paulo.

Inspired by this focaccia greatness, I whipped up the pea "hummus" featured in "Molto Batali" (Ecco, 2011) when I returned to New York. The freshness of shelled peas from my local farmers market combined with sweet, smoked Spanish paprika and crispy Italian flat bread bites was almost enough to transport me back to the trip of a lifetime in Sao Paulo. The paired caipirinha in hand was just the feather in my ponytail.

Mario Batali is the award-winning chef behind 25 restaurants including Eataly, Del Posto, and his flagship Greenwich Village enoteca, Babbo.

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency



QUENTIN BACON PHOTO

Pea 'hummus' with focaccia crostini

Prep: 20 minutes Cook: 15 minutes

Makes: 8 to 10 servings as a side dish

- 3 cups shelled fresh peas (from 3 pounds in the pod)
- Grated zest and juice of 3 lemons
- 3 tablespoons tahini
- 4 cloves garlic
- 6 tablespoons plus 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 nice pieces of focaccia from your best Italian bakery
- 1 tablespoon pimenton (sweet smoked Spanish paprika)

1 Heat a large pot of well-salted water to a boil. Set up an ice bath nearby.

2 Drop the peas into the boiling water; bring back to a boil and cook until tender and still vivid green, about 3 minutes. Transfer the peas to the ice bath.

3 When the peas have cooled, drain them; transfer to a food processor along with the lemon zest and juice, tahini, garlic and 6 tablespoons olive oil. Process until smooth. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

4 Cut the focaccia into narrow slices; toast them in a toaster oven or under the broiler.

5 Place the hummus in a serving bowl; create a shallow well in the center. Drizzle the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil into the well; sprinkle the pimenton around the walls of the well. Serve at room temperature or cool, with the focaccia crostini.

Bayless is back with engaging new cookbook

'More Mexican Everyday' coaches cooks to improvise with his recipes

BY JUDY HEVRDEJS
Tribune Newspapers

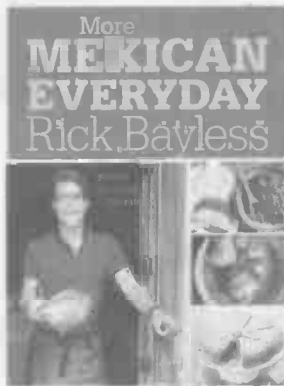
Mix the passion chef Rick Bayless has for the cuisines of Mexico with his enthusiasm for serving it up at his many restaurants and on his TV series "Mexico: One Plate at a Time," and it's easy to see how that could never be contained in a handful of books.

It should come as no surprise then that he's written a ninth cookbook, "More Mexican Everyday: Simple, Seasonal, Celebratory" (W.W. Norton & Co., \$35) in his engaging style, with recipes and meal-time ideas for the home cook, whether they cook every day for their families or for recreation.

"This is a book for people who love to cook," Bayless told us. "Not for people who feel cooking is somehow a drudgery, but for people who enjoy the act of cooking as much as they enjoy eating."

Bayless is quick to note, though, that "in this day and age, most of us have such rich lives that even if we're the avocational cook for the weekend, you're probably not going to spend 10 hours in the kitchen making one meal. My goal is to offer people recipes that are not dumbed down, that are smart recipes utilizing ingredients and cookware and techniques to be the most efficient," he says, including some recipes that use a slow cooker or rice cooker.

"More Mexican" arrives



10 years after "Mexican Everyday: Easy, Full-Flavored, Tradition-Packed," and, as with the earlier volume, it was written with his wife, Deann Groen Bayless. It picks up, Bayless says, where "Mexican Everyday" left off, so there's an emphasis on ingredients that have become more accessible over the past 10 years.

"One of the great joys for me is to go to the store and the farmers market and buy things I think are really beautiful, and that's sort of the focus of this book," he says.

Which means, in the Bayless kitchen, those things might be transformed into a mustard greens soup with poblanos and almonds. Or sweet-sour pickled tomatillos may share a salad plate with Little Gem lettuce and pumpkin seeds. And poached eggs go bold when set atop a mix of ancho chili, kale, potato and fresh cheese. They are among the 30 vegetable dishes in the book.

He does not ignore meat and fish, of course, nor desserts — such as farmers market fruit with warm tequila-lime espuma (foam). But especially helpful are his "secret weapon"



CHRISTOPHER HIRSHEIMER PHOTO

In his new cookbook, chef Rick Bayless includes a collection of "secret weapon" flavorings, including a roasted garlic mojo, above.

flavorings: two marinade-type adobos, a spicy-sweet chipotle mix and a roasted garlic mojo. They are used in several recipes and designed for improvising to suit your tastes and the ingredients you have on hand.

Improvisation is at the heart of this book. "I have really worked to help people understand why a recipe is the way that it is. And that hopefully, will release people from their ties to the recipe as something to slavishly follow," he says. "I want people to understand how to cook so that you can read my recipe, get your idea, then go to the kitchen and make something that's just exactly right for you."

The chapter titled "How to Win a Top Chef Quick-

fire Challenge," says Bayless, who won the first season of "Top Chef Masters," "is really the essence of getting people away from recipes because it teaches you how to cook and how to think like a chef. And to tell you the truth, almost everybody who is cooking dinner on a weeknight is doing a Quickfire challenge. You don't have very much time. You just have to get dinner on the table but you want it to be delicious." Among keys to Quickfire success: understanding of flavor, texture and how to balance them.

Since opening Frontera Grill in the mid '80s, Bayless has watched and adapted as our appetites for spice have evolved.

He credits millennials

for the increased heat in their eats. "We used to put spicy dishes on (the menu) every once in a while. Now we have a whole bunch of spicy dishes on the menu because those are the things that sell the most," he says. "Maybe their grandparents would come in with them, they would shy away from the spice. But the kids don't shy away from the spice at all."

And their understanding of authenticity is completely different than their parents and grandparents. "They think about authenticity as something that tastes like it's right," he says. "If it's supposed to be spicy, it's spicy. If it's supposed to be acidic, it's acidic. ... It doesn't matter if you've taken Korean spices

Roasted garlic mojo

Ready to improvise? In "More Mexican Everyday," Rick Bayless suggests using the oil in this recipe to saute shrimp or chicken then finish the dish with some of the garlic. Or toss the oil and garlic with pasta, chili flakes, some arugula and grated Parmesan. Or skim off some oil for sauteeing potatoes or basting grilled vegetables.

Separate 4 heads of garlic into cloves. Lay unpeeled garlic cloves in a 12-inch skillet. Over medium heat, roast garlic, turning regularly, until soft and browned in spots, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat.

When cool enough to handle, peel, then place in a food processor. Pulse until garlic is roughly chopped.

With the machine running, pour 1½ to 2 cups olive oil through the feed tube in a slow, steady stream. Stop the machine; add ¼ cup fresh lime juice and 1 teaspoon salt. Pulse to incorporate.

Transfer mixture to a jar. Store, covered, in the refrigerator. It will last for several months.

and thrown them on a taco because if it's done well, it's authentic to them."

And their grandparents? Something is authentic if the ingredients came from Mexico and it was cooked in a clay pot like the grandmothers do there. "For the millennial cook, the idea of authenticity if you love Mexican flavors and you're going to make a quick pasta dish, is to use that green chili adobo in there and throw in some chicken from last night and maybe some herbs you've got in your refrigerator and you're going to have an amazing meal."

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HEARTACHE TONIGHT PHOTO

Eagles tribute band Heartache Tonight will perform July 9 as part of Rosemont's Rockin' in the Park Summer Concert Series.

Summer sounds

STAFF REPORT
Pioneer Press

Ah, summer!

It's time once again for the annual roundup of outdoor concerts, created to help you enjoy these few months of Chicago's best weather to its fullest. So grab your lawn chairs and blankets and be sure to keep this guide handy all season.

Chicago

Edison Park Fest, Aug. 14-16 in the downtown area around the Edison Park Metra Station, 6730 N. Olmsted, Chicago. The event includes food, beverages, live music, Family Stage activities, and Kids' Play Area. Band schedule: Friday, 97Nine 5:30-7:30 p.m., Rod Tuffcurls and the Bench Press 8-10:15 p.m.; Saturday, Treehouse noon-1:30 p.m., Smokin Gunz 2-3:30 p.m., Sons of Mary 4-5:30 p.m., Northshore 6-7:30 p.m., Wedding Banned 8-10:15 p.m.; Sunday, Centerfold noon-1:30 p.m., Hot Rocks Band, 2-3:30 p.m., 4-5:30 p.m., Tanqueray Mist 6-7:30 p.m., Sixteen Candles 8-10 p.m. Admission is free. Visit www.edisonpark.com/epfest.

Des Plaines

Live at the Lake Summer Entertainment Series, 7 p.m. Thursdays, July 2-30, at Lake Park Memorial Pavilion, 2200 Lee at Fargo. Shows will be canceled in the event of rain. Call (847) 391-5700 or visit www.desplainesparkevents.org. July 2: Des Plaines Community Concert Band. July 9: Johnny Russler & The Beach Bum Band (variety). July 16: Artistry in Motion Dance Company (jazz, modern, contemporary, tap, lyrical, ballet and hip hop). July 23: Barefoot Hawaiians (Polynesian). July 30: Bopology (swing).

Lincolnwood

Summer Concert Series, 7 p.m. Thursdays, June 4-July 30, at Proesel Park, 7055 Kostner Ave. Free. Visit www.recreation.lwd.org. June 4: Wind Gypsies (classic rock, jazzy blues, country and Southern rock). June 11: StingRays (rock 'n' roll). June 18: Johnny Russler & The Beach Bum Band (Caribbean rock, reggae and calypso). June 25: Final Say (top 40 hits to classics). July 9: ABBA Salute (tribute band). July 16: Just South of Heaven (Americana/country).

From Chicago to Skokie, check out this season's many outdoor concerts

July 30: Midwest Dueling Pianos (keyboard magic).

Morton Grove

Tunes on Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, June 16-July 28, at Harrer Park Shelter, 6250 Dempster (north end of the park). Free. Inclement weather location is Park View School Gymnasium, 6200 Lake. June 16: The Student Body (rock, pop and alternative cover). June 23: Lisa Rene Band (original and cover). June 30: Mason Rivers (country). July 14: Bopology ('50s and '60s). July 23 (Thursday): Shindig! ('60s tribute). July 28: SamaSama Project (Filipino folk fusion).

Mount Prospect

Fridays on the Green Concerts, 6-8 p.m. the first and third Fridays, June 5-Aug. 21, at Village Hall, 50 S. Emerson. Free parking in the Emerson St. Garage. Free. June 5: The Lepolion Effect. June 19: Diving for Dynamite. July 17: The Cleveland Experiment. Aug. 7: Ken Dix and the Friday Night Lawn Jockeys. Aug. 21: Suburban Cowboys.

Niles

Concerts in the Park, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays, July 10-Aug. 14, at Oak Park, Lee and Ottawa. Free. Visit www.niles-parks.org. July 10: Penny Carnival Night and The White Saddle Band (country). July 17: Vehicle Adventure and Associates Band (Motown). July 24: Down Home Family Fun and Soda (rock 'n' roll). July 31: Party in the Park and Sting Rays ('50s, '60s and '70s). Aug. 7: All Aboard the Train and The Juke Box Band (variety). Aug. 14: BBI ('70s and '80s).

Norridge

Island in the City Festival, July 9-12 at Norridge Community Park, 4631 N. Overhill. Free admission. The event features live entertainment, food vendors and carnival rides. Hours are 5-10 p.m. Thursday; 5-11 p.m. Friday; 1-11 p.m. Saturday; and 1-10 p.m. Sunday. Music lineup — Thursday: Serendipity, 6-7 p.m., 7th Heaven, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Friday: Bitter Sweet, 6-7:30 p.m.; Infinity, 8-10:30 p.m.; Saturday: "It's So About You",

Turn to Concerts, Next Page



AMERICAN ENGLISH PHOTO

Beatles tribute band American English will perform June 18 in Rosemont.

Take in the sounds of summer

Concerts, from Previous Page

2:30-3:30 p.m., Todka & Vonics, 4-5:30 p.m., Sonic 7, 6-7:30 p.m., Hi Infidelity, 8-10:30 p.m.; Sunday: Six Strings Crossing, 2:45-3:45 p.m., Smokin Gunz, 4-5:30 p.m., The Mantz Brothers, 6-8 p.m., The Lost Trailers, 8:15-9:30 p.m., TBA. Visit www.islandinthecity.com.

Park Ridge

Park Ridge Fine Arts Symphony, 50-piece orchestra under the direction of Barbara Schubert, 8 p.m. Fridays, June 19-July 31, at Hodges Park, Prospect and Vine. Free. Visit www.prfas.org. June 19: "Viva l'Italia!" June 26: "Made in America." July 10: "Hooray for Hollywood." July 17: "Broadway Gems." July 24: "Russian Splendors." July 31: Brian Patti Big Band (Frank Sinatra tribute).



NEVERLY BROTHERS PHOTO

The Nevery Brothers perform rock 'n' roll classics from Elvis to the Beatles.

more. Visit www.backlotbash.com. Friday, Aug. 28: 6:45 p.m., Decoy Prayer Meeting; 8:30 p.m., The Fabulous Thunderbirds featuring Kim Wilson. Saturday, Aug. 29: 11:30 a.m., Angela James; 12:45 p.m., Gillespie Jazz Trio; 1:45 p.m., Matt Hendricks; 3 p.m., Infamous Banjolele Bandit; 4 p.m., Nu Bambu; 5:15 p.m., Eric Unger; 6:45 p.m., The Luck of Eden Hall; 8:30 p.m., The Psychedelic Furs. Sunday, Aug. 30: noon, Steve Rosen; 1:15 p.m., Infamous Banjolele Bandit; 2:15 p.m., Jess McIntosh; 3:30 p.m., Chris Corsale; 4:30 p.m., Dann Morr & The Smashing Bastard Sideshow; 6:15 p.m., Tributosaurus becomes The Cars.

Sunday Sundown Summer Concerts, 7 p.m. July 12-Aug. 9, at Devonshire Park, 4400 Greenwood. Free. Visit www.skokie-parks.org. July 12: The Triple Threat Band, July 19: The Illinois Brass Band, July 26: The Nevery Brothers. Aug. 2: The Student Body, Aug. 9: Jimmy Warren Band.

Rosemont

Rockin' in the Park Summer Concert Series, 7-9:45 p.m. Thursdays, through Sept. 6, at MB Financial Park, 5501 Park Place. June 4: Final Say. June 11: Dick Holliday and the Bamboo Gang. June 18: American English. June 25: Generation. July 2: Pride of Lions. July 9: Heartache Tonight. July 16: Live the Who. July 23: Hi Infidelity. July 30: Chicago Experience. Aug. 6: Atomic Punks. Aug. 13: West Side Winders. Aug. 20: Kashmir. Aug. 27: Slippery When Wet. Sept. 3: Libido Funk Circus. Sept. 6: Jak-Tripper.

Skokie

Skokie's Backlot Bash, Aug. 28-30 in a closed-off, two-block portion of Oakton Street, between Lincoln and Laramie, adjacent to Village Hall, features live music, an amusement park/carnival, 5K run and

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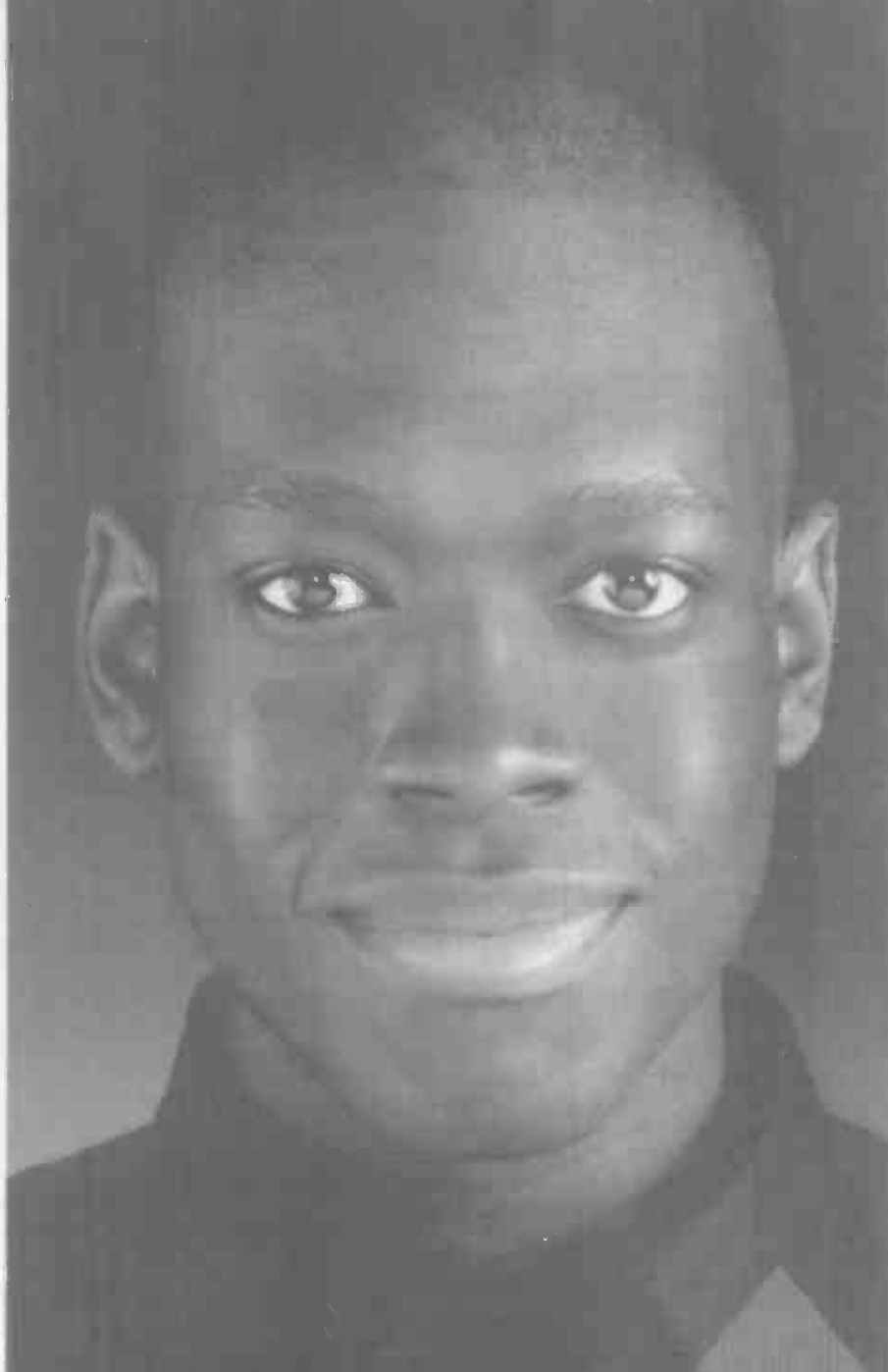
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MUSIC



KAYLEE DUROW

Glenview's Kaylee Durow sold out two shows at Davenport's In Chicago and is now bringing her show to the Skokie Theatre.

Singer Kaylee Durow fulfilling lifelong dream

BY JACKIE PILOSSOPH
Pioneer Press

When asked why she's been a performing vocalist most of her life, Kaylee Durow responded, "Singing fills my soul."

The Glenview mother of five, who for years has been singing in church and at weddings and funerals, is now the star of her new show, "Kaylee Durow Live," which takes place June 11 at the Skokie Theatre.

"I love the emotional side of performing, of getting into the music, of feeling it," said Durow, who grew up in Lincolnwood. "I reach out and I can feel the people watching me and being brought in. It's really heartfelt."

"Kaylee Durow Live" is a mix of contemporary, classic and pop songs woven together with stories and conversation. The show, which includes Durow's accompanist and co-ar-

ranger, John Hopkins, as well as guest vocalists and musicians, will feature songs from artists and composers such as Norah Jones, the Beatles, Sting, Natalie Merchant and Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Durow, who has lived in Glenview for 16 years with her husband, Tim, and their children, holds a degree in psychology, was an elementary school teacher and music instructor for several years, both in Deerfield and in Florida.

Her show came about when she and Hopkins were looking for ways to expand outside of the church. They attended a show last winter at Chicago's Davenport's, where vocalist Daryl Nitz was performing.

"I pulled [Kaylee] up on stage and she did some numbers during my show and I saw that she was a great vocalist and performer," said Nitz.

Durow and Hopkins

'Kaylee Durow Live'

When: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 11

Where: Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave.

Admission: \$20

Info: Skokietheatre.org

were then offered two performances at Davenport, one in January and one in February. Both shows sold out.

"That's not an easy thing to do," Nitz said. "There's an honesty in what she does. There are people who sing at you and people who sing for you. Kaylee sings for her audience."

"My cheeks hurt from smiling so much," said Durow. "It was like finally, after giving my life to my kids, this was something I was doing for myself. I was 40 and achieving my lifelong dream. It was amazing."

GO

FAMILY FRIENDLY

Catch the rhythm with a Be the Groove performance

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Kids will get a bang out of watching, hearing and being a part of the "Be the Groove: Make the Rhythm, Keep the Beat" performance, 2-3 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave.

"Rhythm can be both seen and heard, so there will be an energetic mix of rhythmic choreography and body percussion," said Kevin Brown, director of education for Be the Groove. He noted that parts of the show are interactive and that the performance "imparts musical terminology while emphasizing the importance of teamwork." One segment deals with the issue of bullying — but does it in a playful, musical manner.

The high-energy show features four performers who employ rhythmic choreography, technical drumming, beatboxing and spoken-word poetry. Audience members will be involved as a group, as well as individually, with some being invited onstage.

Both grownups and kids will be encouraged to consider new ways of applying rhythm to their everyday lives.

For details, call 847-965-4220 or go to mgpl.org.

Far out

Dino O'Dell will introduce "Heroes of Outer Space" to families with children in preschool through third grade, 3-3:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. You'll meet astronauts, fix alien spaceships and learn about our solar system in this storytelling journey through outer space. Pick up tickets at 2:30 p.m. that day.

For details, call 847-673-



BE THE GROOVE PHOTO

Be the Groove presents "Make the Rhythm, Keep the Beat," an interactive show at the Morton Grove Public Library.

7774 or go to skokieilibrary.info.

A wheel deal

Summer is a great time for family bike rides. Your first stop should be the Oakton Park parking lot, Oakton Street at Knox Ave., Skokie, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, June 6, for Bicycle Safety Day. There will be games for kids through age 14, plus a bicycle safety course.

For details, call 847-933-8232 or go to skokie.org.

Try your luck and buy a duck

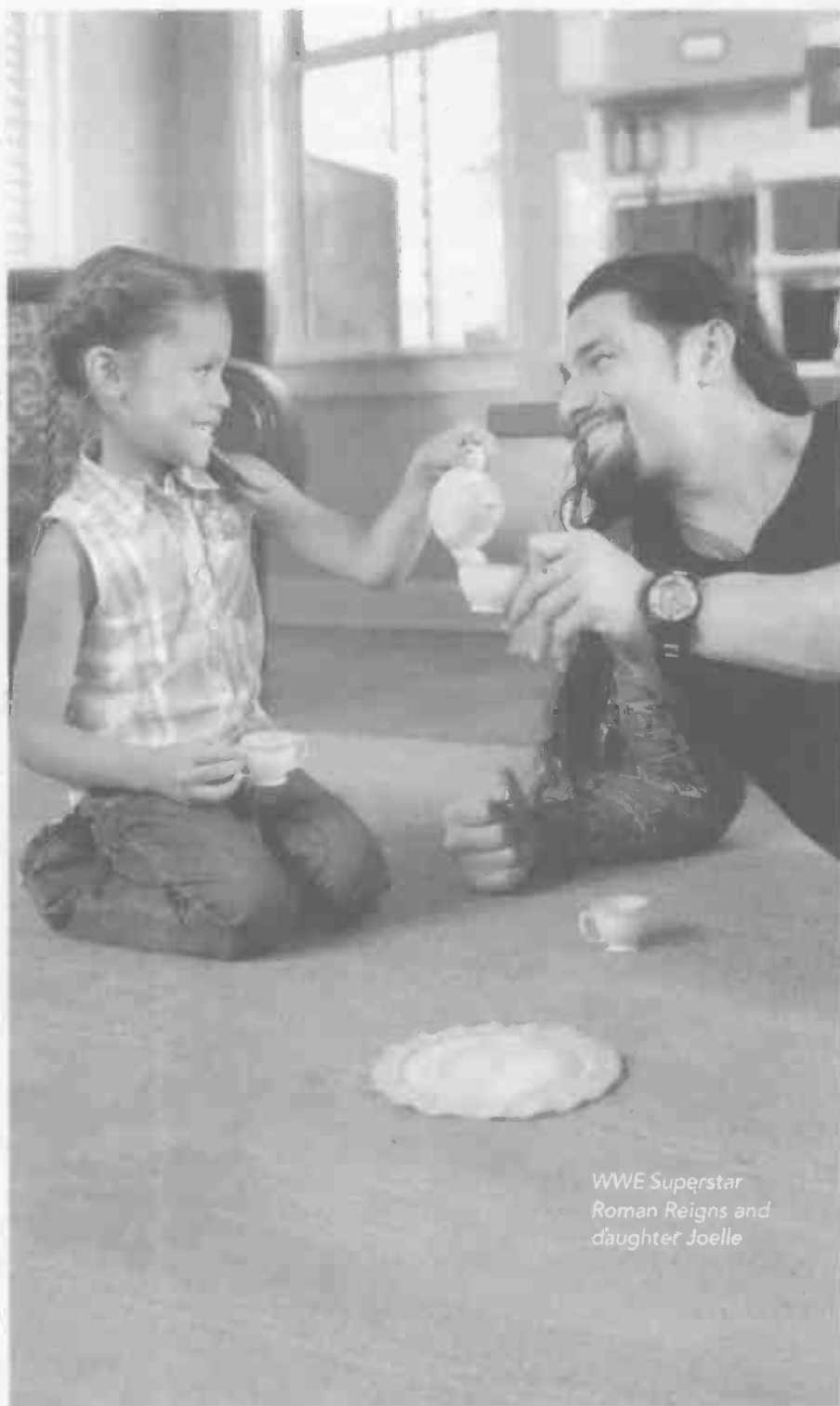
Ducks will zoom down the waterslide at Centennial Aquatic Center, 100 S.

Western Ave., Park Ridge during the Sunny Saturday Duck Race, 1-1:15 p.m. Saturday, June 6. Purchase a duck for \$5 or 3 for \$10 and your family may win a prize.

For details, call 847-692-5127 or go to prparks.org.
Green scene

Kids will learn the importance of preserving the environment through fun activities and entertainment during World Environment Day, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, June 6, at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. The Dreamtree Shakers perform at 11:30 a.m. and Layla Franckel at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

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



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MOMMY ON A SHOESTRING

DIY projects that help prevent summer brain drain

June is here and we've almost made it through another year of school. Soon homework assignments, crazy carpools and early morning wake-up calls will be replaced with sunny days, warm nights and unstructured freedom. Summer is also a great time to teach our children new things, reinforce critical skills and have fun.



BETH ENGELMAN
Mommy on a Shoestring

Backyard Scrabble

Turn your backyard into a jumbo Scrabble board with the help of bathroom tiles, permanent markers and the sun.

You need:

Ceramic tiles (available at most home repair and hardware stores)

Permanent markers (such as Sharpies or Paint Pens)

Directions:

Use a permanent marker to write one letter on each tile.

Place tiles outside in direct sunlight for about an hour. The warm temperature will bake the color right into the tile.

Once your tiles are dry, you're ready to play. You can use your tiles to play scrabble with the whole family, or have your kids play an anagram game where they have to turn one word into new words using the same letters.



BETH ENGELMAN/PIONEER PRESS

An anagram created from word play tiles.

Make Your Own Journal

When it comes to journaling, everyone benefits. Journaling encourages kids to write without fear, as there really is no "right" or "wrong" way to journal. Writers can express their

dreams and emotions, or describe their day.

Encourage your kids to make their own journals using recyclables such as grocery bags, magazine covers or cereal boxes. Below are the directions for a cereal box journal, though the process can be used with any sort of recyclable.

You need:

Empty cereal box

Notebook paper

Ribbon

3-ring hole punch

Beads or charms (optional)

Directions:

Make the front and back covers by cutting the cereal box into two 9x11-inch rectangles.

Punch three holes on the left side of each cereal box rectangle.

Arrange the notebook by sandwiching notebook paper in between the front and back covers.

Thread ribbon through each hole, and tie at the top.

If desired, add a few beads or charms.



BETH ENGELMAN/PIONEER PRESS

Cereal box journals are fun to make.



MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY PHOTO

Solar oven s'mores

Solar Powered S'mores

Here's a tasty way to learn about the sun's heat, courtesy of The Museum of Science and Industry's Summer Brain Games series. This free summer program includes weekly hands-on activities that incorporate science, math and foster critical thinking skills. To learn more and sign up for the weekly activities visit www.msichicago.org/programs/summer-brain-games

You need:

Empty pizza box

Wooden ruler

Aluminum foil

Plastic wrap

Tape

Sharp scissors or craft knife (adults only)

S'mores ingredients: graham crackers, chocolate and marshmallows

Directions:

Create a flap on top of the box by cutting three sides of a square on the pizza box lid, about two inches from the sides. Use a craft knife or sharp scissors (adults only).

Fold back the flap and cover the inside with aluminum foil (shiny side out). Use tape to keep the foil in place. Open the box and cover the bottom and sides with aluminum foil, shiny side up. Use tape if nec-

essary. Pull up the top flap and cover the hole with plastic wrap. Use tape to hold it in place.

Place s'more on a paper plate and place inside the box. Close the lid, fold back the foil flap and prop it open with a ruler.

Place pizza box oven outside. Make sure the flap is directly facing the sun.

The next step is to wait! It can take up to one hour to cook. Be careful when removing the s'more, as the oven can be hot.

Let's Read!

Don't forget to read this summer! Most local libraries offer free reading programs that include awards and other incentives. Need advice on new and exciting books? Find a list at the American Library Association: www.ala.org/alsc/compubs/booklists/summerreadinglist.

Talk Back to Mommy!

Do you have a favorite place to buy second hand clothes? Perhaps you have a DIY clothing project to share. We are looking for kid clothes ideas that parents can buy/make on a shoestring budget. Send us your thoughts via Facebook, www.facebook.com/beth.engelman.7 or by email Beth@mommyonashoestring.com. You may be featured in an upcoming article.

Listings are subject to change. Please call the venue in advance.

Friday, June 5

"Lady Windermere's Fan": Oscar Wilde's four-act comedy of morals. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$20-\$40, 773-327-5252

"Bad Jews": A Jewish family gets together for a funeral where two cousins battle over a treasured family heirloom. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$12-\$24, 773-975-8150

"Don't Go Gentle": Judge Lawrence Driver, a conservative powerhouse on the bench but a failure at home, is now retired, widowed and seeking redemption. He volunteers to do pro bono legal work with Tanya, a vulnerable ex-con with a troubled teenage son, while working to repair the increasingly complicated relationships with his own adult children. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$12-\$28, 773-975-8150

"Three Sisters": Three sisters who live in a drab provincial town imagine futures in the big city. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, The Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, \$28

"Cowboy Versus Samurai": Two Asian men fall for an Asian woman who only dates Caucasians. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, The Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, \$25, 773-231-0832

"The White Road": Ernest Shackleton makes an ill-fated attempt to cross Antarctica from sea to sea via the South Pole. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, The Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, \$5-\$30

"Belfast Girls": Five street women orphaned by the Irish Famine travel to Australia for a fresh start. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday, The Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, \$25, 832-819-4336

Into the Bat Caves of Kenya: Scientists Bruce Patterson and Paul Webala, accompanied by vlogger Emily Graslje, venture deep into a cave in Kenya's Mount Suswa to study the varied bats of East Africa. 9 a.m. all week, Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, free, 312-922-9410

"Other Hands": Someone living in today's world of instant gratification and the high use of technology and quick fixes has to deal with one of life's biggest mysteries: love. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday, Josephinum Academy, 1500 N. Bell Ave., Chicago, \$10

"Once": An Irish musician and a Czech immigrant are drawn together by their shared love of music. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St., Chicago, \$30-\$95, 800-775-2000

"The Seven Secret Plays of Madame Caprice": Five outcasts gather to write seven plays with different genres and aesthetics. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 4 p.m. Sunday, Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division St., Chicago, \$15-\$30, 773-278-1500

"Crime Scene: The Next Chapter": A show that raises questions about segregation, poverty, the news media and popular culture by meshing interviews, articles, online comments, true stories of Chicago crimes and stories of hope and healing. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Flat Iron Arts Building, 1579 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, \$10-\$30, 312-335-3000

Chicago Styled: Fashioning the Magnificent Mile: This exhibition uses 20 outfits from the museum's costume collection to tell the story of a street, in fashion. 9:30 a.m. all week, Chicago History Museum, 1601 N. Clark St., Chicago, free, 312-642-4600

"The Fifth Dimension": Twilight Zone-inspired sketch comedy based on the delusions of lobster love, Loch Ness life and sugar snap peas. 10:30 p.m. Friday, Donny's Skybox Theatre, 1608 N. Wells St., Chicago, \$13, 312-337-3992

"Bible Bingo": An Archdiocesan bingo department is on the hunt for revenue. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Royal George Theatre Center, 1641 N. Halsted St., Chicago, \$30, 312-988-9000

"The Herd": The dynamic of 21-year-old Andy's birthday party changes when two unexpected guests appear. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Steppenwolf Theatre Company, 1650 N. Halsted St., Chicago, \$20-\$82, 312-335-1650

"The Magic Parlour": The House Theatre of Chicago company member and resident magician Dennis Watkins performs. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Palmer House Hilton, 17 E. Monroe St., Chicago, \$75, 773-769-3832

"The Little Foxes": A family is torn apart because of a conflict about funding an industrialized cotton mill. 8 p.m. Friday; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, \$18-\$67, 312-443-3800

"The Drowning Girls": Three murdered women gather evidence against the man who killed them. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Signal Ensemble Theatre, 1802 W. Berenice Ave., Chicago, \$12-\$23, 773-698-7389

"Camping: The Musical": A father reminisces about times spent camping with his sons. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gorilla Tango Theatre, 1919 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, \$15, 773-598-4549

"Picasso at the Lapin Agile": Comedian Steve Martin imagines what would happen if Albert Einstein and Pablo Picasso were to meet in a bistro. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Wednesday; 2:30 p.m. Saturday, The Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, \$16-\$20, 773-404-7336

"Tartuffe": The scoundrel Orgon deceives and throws a family into utter chaos. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Wednesday; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, The Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, \$8-\$10, 773-404-7336

"On Your Feet!": The story of Gloria and Emilio Estefan's relationship and career through their songs, including "Rhythm is Gonna Get You," "Conga" and "Get On Your Feet." 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday; 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday; 8 p.m. Saturday, Oriental Theatre, 24 W. Randolph St., Chicago, \$30-\$97, 800-775-2000

"Chalk": A woman survives the end of the world but must grapple with her daughter's reappearance. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Victory Gardens Theater, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, \$5-\$30, 773-871-3000

Monty Python's "Life of Brian" (1979): Brian is born on the original Christmas, in the stable next door, and spends his life being mistaken for a messiah. 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 10:30 p.m. Monday, The Logan Theatre, 2646 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, \$750, 773-342-5555

"The Wild Duck": A father dreams of a new invention that can restore his fallen family's name to greatness. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday, Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3253 W. Wilson Ave., Chicago, \$15-\$20, 773-413-0454

Jeff Brown & The New Black: With The Future Laureates, Lauren Wolf Band and Common Shiner. 8 p.m. Friday, Metro, 3730 N. Clark St., Chicago, \$12, 773-549-0203

"Ring of Fire: Music of Johnny Cash": A journey through the icon's career, from the cotton fields of Arkansas to the Grand Ole Opry. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mercury Theater, 3745 N. Southport Ave., Chicago, TBA, 773-325-1700

"Mallice Buyers Club": Evil will win every time, from boyfriends, bank robbers to corrupt businessmen. 8 p.m. Friday, Public House Theatre, 3914 N. Clark St., Chicago, \$15, 800-650-6449

Maker & Muse: Women and Early Twentieth Century Art Jewelry: This exhibition features works drawn from the Collection of Richard H. Driehaus and prominent private and public collections throughout the United States. 10 a.m. all week, Richard H. Driehaus Museum, 40 E. Erie St., Chicago, \$12.50-\$20, 312-482-8933

International Cultural Festival: See films, theater, music and dance performances from around the world at the inaugural fest. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday, Black Ensemble Theater, 4450 N. Clark St., Chicago, \$10-\$25, 773-769-4451

"Honorable Mention": Performance artist Vanessa Valliere uses puppetry, clown and doll parts to tell stories of failure and success. 8 p.m. Friday, Uptown Underground, 4707 N. Broadway, Chicago, \$15, 773-867-1946

"Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind": A one-hour blitz of 30 extremely brief plays. 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, The Neo-Futurarium, 5153 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, \$9 plus the roll of one die (\$10-\$15) or \$20 for advance reservation, 773-275-5255

"Inana": 8 p.m. Friday; 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; TimeLine Theatre, 615 W. Wellington Ave., Chicago, \$22-\$48, 773-281-8463

"Soon I Will Be Invincible": The devils Doctor Impossible has escaped from prison and legendary superhero CoreFire has vanished without a trace. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 4 p.m. Sunday, Lifeline Theatre, 6912 N. Glenwood Ave., Chicago, \$20-\$40, 773-761-4477

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"Scotland Road": A young woman is found floating in the Atlantic. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, BoHo Theatre at Heartland Studio Theatre, 7016 N. Glenwood Ave., Chicago, \$20, 866-811-4111

Wired Fridays: A lunch break dance party series in the Randolph Square. 9 p.m. Friday, Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St., Chicago, free, 312-744-3315

"Doubt: A Parable": A progressive pastor's conduct is questioned. 8 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Glencoe Union Church, 263 Park Ave., Glencoe, \$35-\$70, 847-242-6000

"Later Life": Two people meet at a party and rekindle a romance. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oil Lamp Theater, 1723 Glenview Road, Glenview, \$35, 847-834-0738

Chagall for Children: An interactive exhibit featuring hands-on activities and audio descriptions of each of Marc Chagall's works. 9:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday, noon Sunday, Kohl Children's Museum, 2100 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, \$11-\$10, 847-832-6600

Parisian Salon Concert: George Lepauw presents musicians from his International Beethoven Project. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Paul Wertico and Erin McDougald: Compositions will include the music of Tom Waits, Clint Eastwood, GunsN-Roses, Film Noir soundtrack adaptations, Hoagy Carmichael, Billy Strayhorn and more. 8 p.m. Friday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, \$35, 847-677-7761

"Shining Lives": The young women of Chicago's Radium Dial Company are living a dream and earning good wages. After years of hand painting watch dials, the so-called "harmless" leads to tragic results. 8 p.m. Friday; 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Northlight Theatre, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, \$15-\$54, 847-673-6300

Winnetka Children's Fair: Admission to the fairgrounds is free and open to the public. Tickets for attractions can be purchased. 10 a.m. Friday-Saturday, Winnetka Village Green, Elm St. and Maple St., Winnetka, 847-446-4432

Saturday, June 6

Promenade of Art: An outdoor festival featuring art, jewelry, sculpture, painting and ceramics from more than 110 artists. There will also be live music, children's activities and the annual "Taste of Arlington Heights," which features food and drink from local restaurants. 10 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, Vail Avenue and Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, free, 847-926-4300

Japan Festival: A festival featuring martial arts demonstrations, video game exhibitions, taiko drumming performances, food vendors, a marketplace and kids activities. 10 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, Forest View Educational Center Theater, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, \$5; free for kids under age 18, 847-593-1633

"Queen Amarantha": A queen with a tarnished reputation runs away from her royal duties. When the kingdom begins to fall under the rule of her brother, the queen must choose to save the kingdom or keep her freedom. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 4 p.m. Sunday, City Lit Theater Company, 1020 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago, \$20, 773-293-3682

Senior Exhibition: Loyola's graduating fine arts majors show recent work in ceramics, painting, drawing and photography. Noon Saturday, The Ralph Arnold Fine Arts Annex, 1131 W. Sheridan Road, Chicago, free, 773-508-8400

"The BirDs": A violent flock of birds attacks and forces a couple to take refuge in an abandoned beach house. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$35, 773-975-8150

River North Beer Fest: Sample more than 50 beers from multiple brewers. Noon Saturday, John Barleycorn, 149 W. Kinzie St., Chicago, \$50 (21+), 773-348-8899

"Yes, Andersonville": A meta-musical about Andersonville's 800-year history. 9:30 p.m. Saturday, pH Comedy Theater, 1515 W. Berwyn Ave., Chicago, \$15, 773-961-8214

Wingout Chicago: The inaugural celebration of the chicken wing. Attendees can vote for the best wings in multiple categories. 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, St. Michael in Old Town, 1633 N. Cleveland Ave., Chicago, \$55, 312-642-2498

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“Proud to be Me” concert and dance: The nonprofit Artemis Singers specialize in performing music written or arranged by women. The dance with live DJ immediately follows the concert. 7 p.m. Saturday, Broadway United Methodist Church, 3338 N. Broadway, Chicago, Suggested donation of \$15-\$20, 773-764-4465

The Pled Piper: An ensemble cast performs to haunting music based on the Robert Browning poem. 4 p.m. Saturday-Tuesday, Strawdog Theatre, 3829 N. Broadway, Chicago, \$15, 773-528-9696

Sweet Water Rolling with John Huber and Marla McCullough: 10 a.m. Saturday, Myron R. Szold Music and Dance Hall, Old Town School of Folk Music, 4545 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Free-\$6, 773-728-6000

Baathhaus: 10 p.m. Saturday, Uptown Underground, 4707 N. Broadway, Chicago, \$15, 773-867-1946

The Script: With Mary Lambert and Colton Avery. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Riviera Theatre, 4746 N. Racine Ave., Chicago, \$32.50, 773-275-6800

“Fire and Beer”: Improvisation based on an audience suggestions. 8 p.m. Saturday, The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$12; \$8 for students, 773-697-9693

Chicago Powwow: The 62nd Annual Powwow will celebrate the Native American culture and community with traditional artisans, dance, music and food. 10 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, Busse Woods Forest Preserve, East Higgins and South Arlington Heights Roads, Elk Grove Village, \$10-\$15, kids 5 and under free, 773-275-5871

Northbrook Symphony/Music Institute of Chicago Collaboration: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nichols Concert Hall, Music Institute of Chicago, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$30-\$40, 847-272-0755

Sustainable Agriculture: A full day of presentations and family-friendly activities focused on sustainable agriculture, eco-friendly gardening techniques and plant science research. WGN-TV chief meteorologist Tom Skilling answers questions from 1 to 2 p.m. about local weather trends and global climate change. 11:15 a.m. Saturday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

Redhead Festival: The first Redhead Days Festival in the United States. 10 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, Highland Park City Hall, 1707 St. Johns Ave., Highland Park, free, 630-207-7088

Silver Screen Series: “The Parent Trap”: 2 p.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Zombie Apocalypse Live: Navigate your way through oncoming infectious zombies. 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Fear City, 8240 N. Austin Ave., Morton Grove, \$29 - \$39, 303-355-3327

Signature With a Song: Laura Freeman, Jeff Hedberg, Frieda Lee, Beckie Menzie, Daryl Nitz, Johnny Rodgers and special guest Denise Tomasello will perform the signature songs of several Great American singers. 8 p.m. Saturday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, \$25, 847-677-7761

Sunday, June 7

Garfield Park Conservatory Farmers Market: 11 a.m. Sunday, Garfield Park Conservatory, 300 N. Central Park Ave., Chicago, free, 312-746-5100

“Eastern Winds”: Flutist Yukie Ota will be featured. 4 p.m. Sunday, St. Gregory the Great Church, 5535 N. Paulina St., Chicago, free, 773-354-4533

Deerfield Historic Village: Explore five historic buildings, including the oldest building in Lake County. Children can visit a one-room schoolhouse and learn about life in early Deerfield. Free docent guided tours are available. 2 p.m. Sunday, Deerfield Historic Village, 450 Kipling Place, Deerfield, free, 847-948-0680

Art in the Park: Elk Grove Park District’s 5th Annual Art in the Park Event highlighting Chicagoland culture and featuring artwork, performances and creative activities. Noon Sunday, Elk Grove Village Public Library, 1001 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, free, 847-437-9494

“A Vision In Sound: Mussorgsky, Bunch, Higdon”: A Chicago Philharmonic show dedicated to the five senses. 7 p.m. Sunday, Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, Northwestern University, 50 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$25-\$75; \$10 for students, 312-957-0000

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"The Fantasticks": Two fathers plot to get their children together. 2 p.m. Sunday, Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St., Evanston, \$34, 847-920-5360

Peter Yarrow: 5 p.m. Sunday, North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Road, Glencoe, \$118 for adult general admission, \$36 for children younger than 13, 847-835-0724

Glenviewings Summer Film Series: "Birdman: Or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance)": A washed-up actor attempts to recover his family and his career. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

How-To Fest: Businesses, artists, connoisseurs and specialists share their skills and expertise at 46 different sessions held throughout the day. 1 p.m. Sunday, Highland Park Public Library, 494 Laurel Ave., Highland Park, free, 847-432-0216

From Bluegrass to Bach Concert Series: Voice, Piano and Clarinet Recital. 4 p.m. Sunday, First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, 700 N. Sheridan Road, Lake Forest, free, 224-544-1959

National Cancer Survivors' Day: Cancer survivors are celebrated with raffles, giveaway treats and a special survivors lap at 9 a.m. on the indoor track. 8 a.m. Sunday, Advocate Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, free, 847-990-5275

Monday, June 8

Andrew Belle and the Birds of Chicago: Chicago-based singer-songwriter Andrew Belle and the Birds of Chicago, a husband and wife duo. 6:30 p.m. Monday, Millennium Park, 201 E. Randolph St., Chicago, free, 312-742-5222

Chicago Sinfonietta: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, \$16-\$99, 312-236-3681

International Floriculture Expo: The floral industry gathers to discover new products, source new suppliers, network and learn. 7:30 a.m. Monday-Wednesday, McCormick Place, 2301 S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, \$50-\$1,395, 312-791-7500

Purity Ring: With Born Gold. 7:30 p.m. Monday, Riviera Theatre, 4746 N. Racine Ave., Chicago, \$27.50, 773-275-6800

Tuesday, June 9

"Good Morning Lakeview Good-night": A parody of "Good Morning America" explores a new issue facing the neighborhood. 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$6, 773-697-9693

"Popeye": A digitally remastered movie of the long-lived comic strip. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Elk Grove Theatre, 1050 Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village, \$5, 847-228-6707

"Roadmap Genesis": A documentary that makes the case that the Book of Genesis is more relevant now than ever and exposes viewers to a wide spectrum of ideas and dialogues. 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, 1175 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, free, 847-432-8900

Movies, Munchies, & More: "Words and Pictures," an English teacher challenges a new teacher on campus to a war between words and pictures, and in the process, sparks an unlikely romance. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Wednesday, June 10

Richard Thompson Electric Trio: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Vic Theatre/Brew & View, 3145 N. Sheffield Ave., Chicago, \$35, 773-472-0449

"I Saw You": Based on actual local missed-connections postings, personal ads and solicitations. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Town Hall Pub, 3340 N. Halsted Ave., Chicago, \$5, 773-336-2682

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**"Good Kill" ★★★**

R, 1:42, drama

Sci-fi futures characterized by complex moral and political architecture have long been writer-director Andrew Niccol's stock-in-trade. Yet while there's not a hint of fantasy in "Good Kill," a smart, quietly pulsating contempo war drama, it could hardly feel more typical of Niccol's strongest work. To many, after all, drone strikes — the controversial subject of this tense but appropriately tactful ethics study — still feel like something

that should be a practical and legal impossibility. Those who haven't considered its far-reaching implications, meanwhile, will be drawn into consciousness by Niccol's film, which sees Ethan Hawke's former U.S. fighter pilot wrestling with the psychological strain of killing by remote control. — *Guy Lodge, Variety*

**"Mad Max: Fury Road" ★★★**

R, 2:00, action

You remember "Happy Feet"? This is George Miller's "Happy Wheels." The creator of the original "Mad Max" trilogy has whipped up a gargantuan grunge symphony of vehicular mayhem that makes "Furious 7" look like "Curlous George." — *Michael Phillips*

**"Pitch Perfect 2" ★★**

PG-13, 1:55, comedy

In the 2012 hit, which was equal parts PG-13 raunch and energetically paced underdog fantasy, screenwriter Kay Cannon (who wrote the sequel as well) let Anna Kendrick's wary, guarded Beca run the show and negotiate the narrative complications with a light, dry touch. This time, by design, Kendrick fades into the ensemble woodwork, and her character's main dilemma is how long she can keep her recording studio internship a secret

from the all-female Barden Bellas a cappella group. It's a dumb conflict; delayed secrets tend not to work when stretched across half a movie or more, even if you have Keegan-Michael Key aboard to play the music producer who becomes Beca's mentor. — *M.P.*

**"Poltergeist" ★★**

PG-13, 1:33, horror

The closing credits for Gil Kenan's remake of the 1982 horror classic "Poltergeist" feature the band Spoon covering the Cramps' 1980 punk classic "TV Set." Spoon is a tasteful, studious yet largely anodyne indie-rock outfit that has become an NPR staple; the Cramps were a scuzzy, unhinged psychobilly band whose most famous gig took place in an actual mental hospital. It's hard to think of a more fitting postscript for this

professionally executed yet bloodless film, itself an act of homage that hews reverently to its source material while missing the essential spirit and vitality that once powered it. —

Andrew Barker, Variety

**"Tomorrowland" ★★★**

PG, 2:10, action

Walt Disney perfected the 20th century's selling of utopia, and though it's hard to pick just one flicker of inspiration that best summarizes Disney's can-do philosophical insistence on a better, cleaner future where all the PeopleMovers run on time, Tomorrowland is a front-runner. Built for the Disneyland park in 1955, it was a gleaming vision of a future full of innovation and promise. And so, whatever its faults, the new Brad Bird movie is

never less than on-message, a buoyant old-school, Disney-certified imagineering of hopefulness. — *Christopher Borrelli*

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DEATH NOTICES

*We extend our condolences to the families
and loved ones of those who have passed.*

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Death Notices

Eraci, Justin A.

Justin A. Eraci passed away unexpectedly at age 31.



A Celebration of Life service was held for him on Sunday, April 19, 2015. Cherished son, Justin made his parents, Kathleen (nee McCarty) and the late Anthony Eraci, very proud. Dearly loved and admired brother, he was a source of guidance and support to his sister Jennie. He is loved and missed by his

aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, and all who were close to him.

Justin was a 1998 graduate of Maine South High School in his home town of Park Ridge, Illinois. He received a varsity letter in Cross Country and was a member of the Mu Alpha Theta Math Honor Society, the Illinois State Champion Constitution Team, and the National Honor Society, as well as being an Illinois State Scholar and a National Merit Semi-finalist.

Justin became a proud member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity at Carnegie Mellon University where he graduated four years later with Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Electrical and Computer Engineering. After graduation Justin moved to California where he worked in software design in Silicon Valley.

In his short lifetime he experienced richness and joy; he walked in the natural beauty of our earth; danced until his legs could no longer hold him up; felt the fullness of loving and being loved; and witnessed the miracle of birth. He embraced peace, sought truth, and supported justice.

Justin believed in treating all people with decency and respect. His philosophy was rooted in keeping karma good, intentions loving, possibilities expanding, and staying grateful. He understood it is love that we really need, everything else is dust in the wind. Let peace, love, and eternal light shine upon Justin and in his memory, may we love one another. A gift to CMU is being made in Justin's name.

Interment at Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, Illinois.

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Learning to ride

Proper instruction instills motorcycle safety via classroom, hands-on lessons

BY BOB WEBER
Tribune Newspapers

There are nearly 9 million motorcycles registered for street use, according to the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, nearly three times the number of bikes registered in the late 1990s. The growing popularity had corresponded with a reduction in fatality rates, though in 2012 the number rose again, according to data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The best way to ensure safety on a motorcycle is to get proper training.

In the 1960s, when fewer than 600,000 bikes were registered annually, most states required nothing more than a driver's license to operate a motorcycle. In the few states that issued a motorcycle endorsement, it involved little more than showing up at the Department of Motor Vehicles and showing somebody that you could ride around the parking lot. I know, because that is what I did back in the '60s. Training came from friends, family or trial and error. The thinking was, if I can ride a bicycle, I can ride a motorcycle, and I won't have to pump the pedals.

Unfortunately, this is a poor way to learn to ride a motorized bike. It can also be quite costly. There is a better way. Learn from a knowledgeable instructor. You will gain the proper knowledge and the skills essential to enjoying the sport and doing so safely.

Whether you are a novice rider buying your first motorcycle or an experienced rider adding to your stable, your skill and ability are more important than the machine you mount.

There are many for-profit motorcycle rider training schools. Many of them are excellent, but be sure the program meets Motorcycle Safety Foundation guidelines and that the rider coaches are foundation certified.

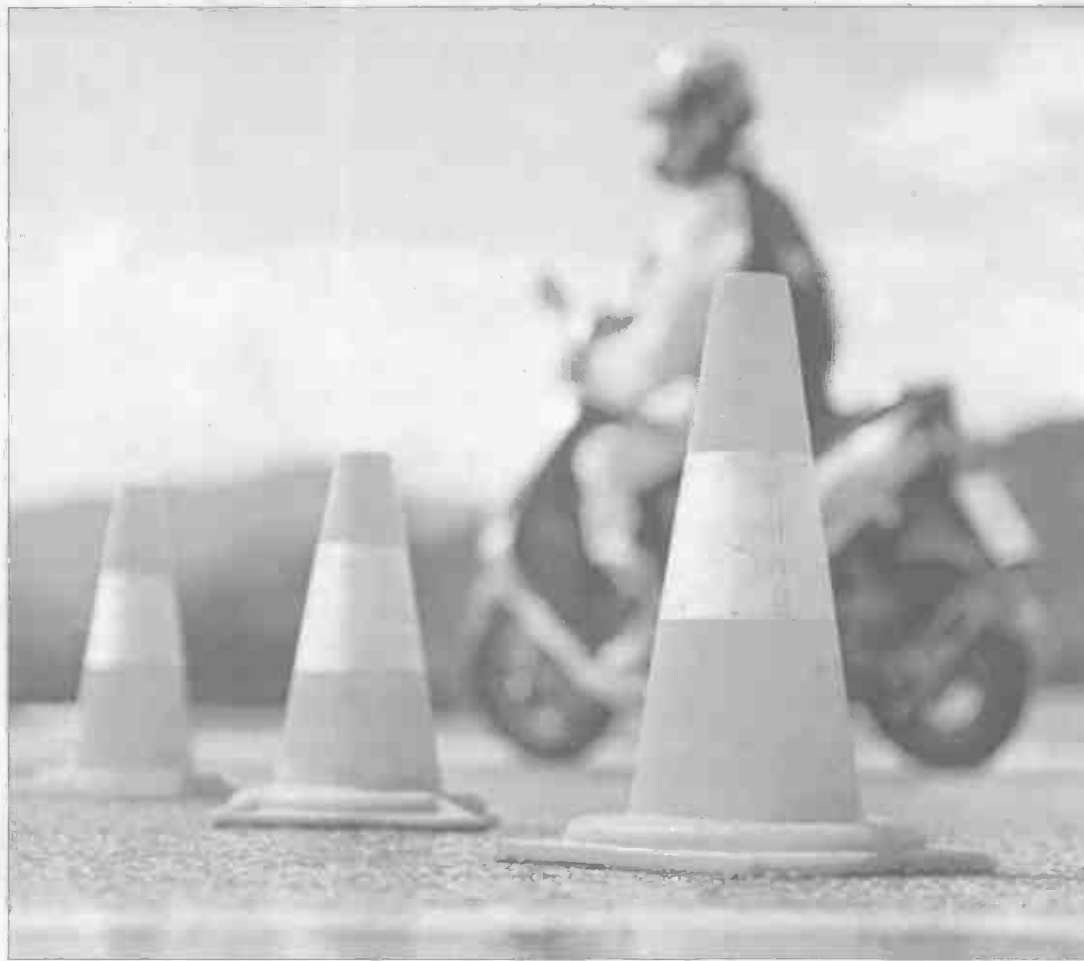
Some schools excel in teaching experienced riders how to become exceptional riders. Some of the programs are modeled after the training that motorcycle cops receive. Unless you are an experienced rider, enroll in a basic course first.

Motorcycle Safety Foundation

Since 1973, the foundation has set standards in motorcycle safety that are recognized worldwide. The Foundation works with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, state governments, the International Association of Chiefs of Police and others to improve motorcyclist education and licensing. More than 7 million motorcyclists nationwide have graduated from a RiderCourse since 1974.

The foundation's Basic RiderCourse is designed for beginning riders of all ages. There are two phases to the course — classroom followed by riding.

You begin with eight to 10 hours of classroom-style instruction, which prepares you for 10 hours of hands-on riding exercises in a controlled, off-street environment. The riding is typically on a paved parking lot such as a school where there is little risk of interference from others. The instructors refer to this as the range. Motorcycles and helmets are provided free of charge



SAMO PAUSER/ISTOCK

for your use during the course. In some states you may take the basic eCourse, which you complete online at home, before attending your first formal classroom session.

In the classroom you learn about the different types of motorcycles and the layout and operation of the basic hand controls and foot controls. You will then move to the riding range, where your certified coach will guide you through the basic skills of straight-line riding, stopping, shifting and turning, gradually progressing to swerving and emergency braking.

While the foundation researches and develops the motorcycle safety curriculum used across the United States, each state and military branch is responsible for administering the actual safety program. Costs and class schedules vary from state to state.

Most states have some requirements that must be met before you can take the course. In Illinois, for instance, residents who

Partial list of what is taught in classes

- Pre-ride motorcycle inspection
- Location and operation of important controls and major parts
- Mounting/dismounting procedures
- Elements of good posture
- Using the clutch friction zone for control
- Starting and stopping with precision and control
- Shifting gears and stopping smoothly
- Low-speed maneuvering skills
- Negotiating curves and lane changes

are at least 16 years old are eligible to enroll if they have a valid driver's license or learner's permit. Anyone under 18 needs the written consent of a parent or legal guardian.

In some states, successful completion of the rider course is

accepted in lieu of testing at a state facility.

Fees vary from state to state. In Virginia, the course costs \$60. In some states, it is free. In Illinois, the course is funded by the Secretary of State's office from fees charged to all motorists when they renew their driver's license. Illinois is one of only 24 states with self-supporting motorcycle safety programs.

For military personnel, there is usually no charge, and courses are offered on military bases.

The course winds up with a classroom knowledge test and a hands-on riding skill evaluation.

With the riding season quickly approaching, the classes will fill up fast. To locate a class near you, go to www.msf-usa.org or call the MSF RiderCourse hotline at 1-800-446-9227.

Weber is an ASE-certified master mechanic and Motormouth columnist.

transportation@tribune.com



ROBERT DUFFER/TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS

The redesigned 2015 Yaris' main selling point is Toyota's winning formula of reliability.

Changes still leave Yaris short

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Tribune Newspapers

The four-speed automatic transmission might be the most curious part of the redesigned 2015 Toyota Yaris. A five-speed manual is standard, but Americans prefer automatics.

The limited, outdated transmission means the 1.5-liter inline four-cylinder engine works harder to make 106 horsepower and 103 pound-feet of torque, providing a satisfying degree of peppiness.

But it comes at a cost of increased engine noise and less than optimal fuel economy.

The engine noise is noticeable at highway speed. You get used to it, and the high-revving engine tempts the driver to zip along, but on long-distance treks with the radio low, it is loud. Competitors are quieter and do a better job of damping a subcompact's inherent rougher ride.

It's surprising that Toyota would go with the four-speed instead of a continuously variable transmission offered in the Corolla, for two reasons: A CVT would ostensibly be quieter and satisfy all the sound-reducing upgrades Toyota made to the interior of the 2015 Yaris, and the CVT gets better fuel economy by 3 mpg city and 6 mpg highway in the Corolla.

In the budget subcompact space, those gains could boost the Yaris' mid-

2015 TOYOTA YARIS SE

Subcompact hatchback

Price as tested:

\$18,699

Base price: \$17,620

MPG: 30 city, 36 highway

Engine: 1.5-liter
four-cylinder

Transmission:

Four-speed automatic

Parting shot: With a four-speed transmission mated to a tiny engine, the Yaris is easily overmatched by more complete subcompact cars.

dling 30 city/36 highway to 40, thus creating a stand-out in at least one subcompact category.

The CVT also costs more, which pales the attraction of the budget proposition.

During our week with the sportier SE, the four-door Yaris hatchback held its own. It doesn't have the interior practicality of the seat-collapsing Honda Fit, it's not as fun as the Kia Rio or as well appointed as the Ford Fiesta, but it's a Toyota, so consumers know what they're getting — a durable car ideal for people who need to drive but don't really care to drive.

On the outside, the Yaris gets an aggressive overhaul

to the grille, turning its bland smile into a dour X-shaped frown, but on a subcompact entry vehicle it doesn't quite fit.

A much nicer note is in the 16-inch alloy wheels, standard on the SE (L and LE trims get 15 inches).

On the inside, there isn't much to say. And it is a relief.

On the left side of the steering wheel is a radio volume and tuning control. That's it. The centerstack features three large climate dials, topped with a 6.1-inch touch-screen radio that does *not* double as a backup camera.

Since many buyers will be getting music from their phone, the lack of XM radio and navigation hardly feels like a loss. Toyota's in-car infotainment suite of apps, Entune, is offered.

The SE has soft-touch materials on the dash, featuring piano-black interior trim and a leather-trimmed steering wheel and gear stick.

The 60/40 folding hatch enabled me to haul a lawn mower without a problem. The rear seats are roomy enough, and nine air bags improve Yaris' safety score.

The four-door SE does not stand out in any category except that is made by the world's largest automaker, whom car buyers rely on for practicality and durability. At a starting price of \$17,620, you can do better than the SE.

rduffer@tribpub.com

Self-driving cars navigate uncertain road to future



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: When we had our last snow of the season, I was driving the wife to work and noticed how nice and white everything looked. Then it hit me. How can cars that drive themselves navigate the roadways when nothing is visible? You can't see the dotted white line dividing lanes or the solid white or yellow lines that mark the edge of the highway. You can't even see the pavement. Everything is covered with snow.

—T.K., Elgin, Ill.

A: Wise, you are, grasshopper. GPS could possibly guide your vehicle when the roads are covered with snow, but in an urban canyon of tall buildings, the GPS signal may get lost. The totally autonomous car has a lot to learn about the variety of roads, weather and much, much more. The human brain can process myriad data superfast, then choose an action from the myriad options, but artificial intelligence is not yet there. Becoming truly autonomous is going to be an uphill slog.

Q: Despite the safety concerns we are regularly bombarded with by governmental bodies (no texting, hands-free calling, etc.), someone dropped the ball with putting a vanity mirror behind the driver's sunvisor. Ever tried to check out the speck in your eye with that mirror while driving? Common sense says not to use it but ...

R.B., Saint John, Ind.



GOOGLE/EPA

GPS could possibly guide your autonomous vehicle when roads are covered with snow, as long as you have a signal.

A: We reflected on this briefly and then asked our go-to expert, A. Narcissist, about this issue. He flatly stated that the mirror should not be used for grooming or other personal care practices while driving.

Q: Do Dodge and Chevy know something about the future that the rest of the car industry doesn't? I ask because Chevy has Wi-Fi in some cars and Dodge has seven-year financing. Doesn't this seem like Chevy and Dodge are telling people they just might be living in their cars in the near future? How much longer do you think it will be before we have 15-year mortgages on vehicles?

—T.K., Elgin, Ill.

A: What with all the connectivity, entertainment, creature comforts et cetera, our guess is that the day may be soon approaching. We have heard rumors that one import carmaker is secretly testing a kitchen sink option. Fifteen-year mortgages? Wouldn't you hate to be underwater in

your car?

Q: My 1998 Plymouth Neon runs hot only when the temperature is over 80 degrees and only when I either slow down or come to a complete stop. I put a new thermostat in and the fluid level is fine. Car has yet to run hot while moving. Also, it seems (the) car runs hot once or twice only and then is fine the rest of the day. I notice only one fan turns on when (the) car reaches certain temp. Do you think not having both fans turn on is why this is happening?

—A.S., Chicago

A: We seem to recall a technical service bulletin regarding this issue that required a new fan relay and short wire assembly. Do both fans run when you turn on the air conditioning? If so, the fan motors are probably OK.

Send questions along with name and town to Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave, Fifth Floor, Chicago IL 60611 or motormouth.trib@verizon.net.

Gold Glover Colosimo finishes errorless career

BY NICK BULLOCK
Pioneer Press

Anthony Colosimo, a Loyola graduate, remained mistake-free in the field after two full seasons on the Purdue-Calumet baseball team. A senior first baseman, Colosimo did not commit an error during his time with the team, helping him earn one of nine spots on the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Gold Glove Team.

In two seasons, Colosimo recorded 522 putouts and 31 assists in 64 starts, and had a perfect 1.000 fielding percentage. He hit .278 with a .361 on-base percentage and 23 RBI. Colosimo was one of two players on the team to record more walks than strikeouts.

The school's baseball program was created in 2014, and Colosimo was one of six players in its first senior class.

Mack brothers All-MWC South

After leading the Grinnell baseball team to its fifth Midwest Conference South title in six years, brothers **Anthony and Andrew Mack**, both Libertyville graduates, were named to the All-MWC South team.

Anthony Mack, a junior center fielder, led the team in runs scored (35) and stolen bases (13-for-14). He tied for the team lead with 16 walks, finished second with four home runs and a .563 slugging percentage, and was fifth with a .345 batting average.

Andrew Mack, a freshman pitcher, finished 2-3 with a 3.81 ERA, but was especially sharp in league play, finishing 2-1 with a 2.08 ERA against MWC opponents.

Other area athletes on the Grinnell baseball team include freshman third baseman **Brad Weaver** from Deerfield, freshman pitcher **Jay Goldsher** from Highland Park and freshman catcher **Wiley Lauerman** from Oak Park-River Forest.



PURDUE-CALUMET ATHLETICS

Loyola graduate Anthony Colosimo is a first baseman at Purdue-Calumet. Colosimo had a perfect 1.000 fielding percentage over two seasons.

Trinity grads lift DePauw softball

The DePauw softball team, propelled by the play of four local athletes, tied for fifth place in the NCAA Division III softball championship. The Tigers' 36-16 record was the fourth best in program history.

Trinity's **Taylor Golden**, a senior third baseman, finished with a .308 batting average, 397 on-base percentage and .609 slugging percentage.

Her nine home runs tied for the second most on the team.

Fellow Trinity alumna **Gabby Smart**, a sophomore utility player, played in 49 games, starting 48.

Oak Park-River Forest's **Emma Baldwin**, a freshman pitcher, led the Tigers with a 2.44 ERA, 175 strikeouts and a .191 opponents' batting average.

New Trier's **Beth Chelmowski**, a sophomore outfielder, appeared in 41 games for the Tigers.

Have a suggestion for the College Roundup? Email Nick Bullock at bullockpioneerpress@gmail.com.

Bullock is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



GRINNELL ATHLETICS

Anthony Mack led Grinnell in runs scored (35) and stolen bases (13-for-14).

Haughton's rapid rise surprises even his coach

BY BRIAN DE LOS SANTOS
Pioneer Press

The number of official 800-meter races Maine East junior Torrain Haughton has finished can be counted on two hands.

Blue Demons coach Scott Schultes said the first-year track star has probably run six or seven over the course of the season. Haughton's track experience consists of just his races this season and a brief stint on the track as a freshman.

It's hard for Schultes to fathom, especially since Haughton took fifth on May 30, at the Class 3A boys track and field state final at Eastern Illinois in Charleston. Haughton ran the 800 in 1 minute, 53.76 seconds. Haughton's rapid ascent is something his coach had never even seen while running in college, Schultes said.

"I ran at Madison, I didn't see some of the guys at the D-I level doing some of the things he does," Schultes said. "So I knew he was talented early on right away."

It wasn't easy at the start. Schultes said he talked Haughton into the 800 early in the season when he noticed Haughton's combination of strength and speed as a runner. But until this year, Haughton considered himself more a soccer player than a runner.

That soon changed.

"It makes me chuckle because some of these other guys, they're running 40-plus miles a week," said Schultes, who earned all-state honors in the 800 in 1996 and 1997 as a Maine East student. "But his distance runs this year were only 4-5 miles because I didn't want to push too much on him, keep him healthy and feeling good."

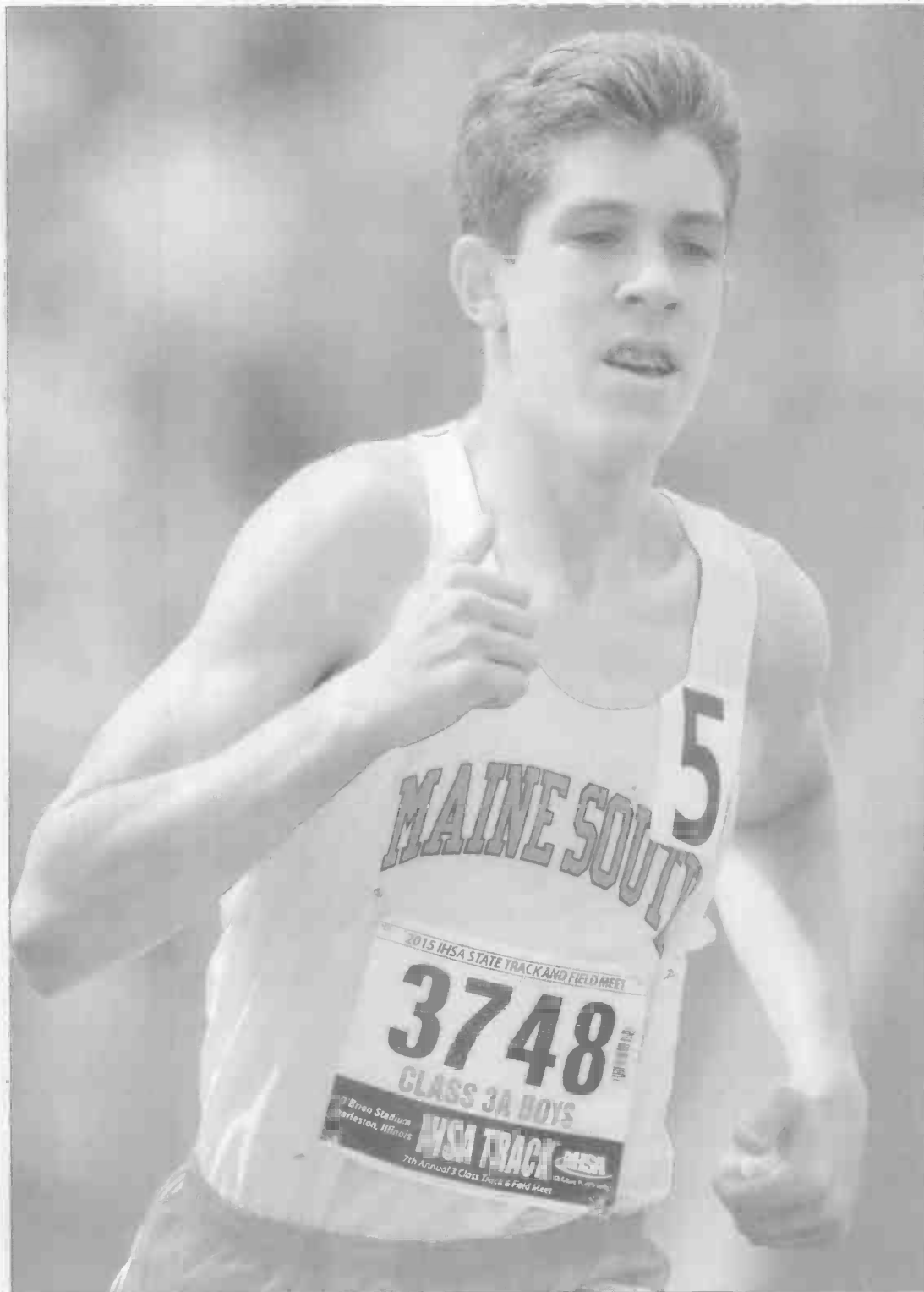
With one more year of experience, Haughton said he has his eyes set on upping that regimen this offseason.

"Next year, I just want to work harder and get better and help the team," Haughton said. "Just help the team be successful, that's my goal for next year."

Maine East senior Nick Pavlovic finished with a 50-foot, 2-inch shot put in the prelims, but didn't advance to the finals.

Northridge

Four-time state qualifier Forest Moses became the highest finisher in Northridge history at the



BRIAN O'MAHONEY/PIONEER PRESS

Maine South's Reece Jordan competes in the 3,200-meter run during the Class 3A state meet at Eastern Illinois' O'Brien Stadium on May 30. Jordan took 18th.

state track meet after placing seventh in the high jump, clearing 6-6 in the Class 1A finals.

"When the pressure is on, to go 6-6 is just amazing," Knights coach Mike Egle said. "It's our first All-Stater in a long time. We had

one [about] 15 years ago, so we're really happy to have our school's second."

In 2002, Northridge's Jim Kesler took ninth in the 3,200 at the Class A state meet.

Moses hit a snag in the 110

hurdles prelims when a competitor's hurdle flipped into his lane midrace, Egle said.

"He got all bruised up," Egle said. "So they let him re-run it all by himself, which was fun, but when you're by yourself, you're

slower. If he would have run his section time, he would have been all-state."

Moses finished with a time of 16.84 and did not advance to the final.

Niles North

Fresh off a first-place finish in the Class 3A Loyola Sectional, senior Dhruvil Patel finished 17th in the Class 3A 3,200 with a time of 9:27.82. His time fell a few seconds short of his finish in sectional, 9:21.47.

Junior Martin Barr, who finished second just behind Patel at the sectional, placed 29th in 9:42.77.

Niles North's 4x100 relay team (juniors Craig Dawkins, Nelson Mafany, Matthew Taylor and Barrington Wade) finished with a time of 42.67 in the prelims, but did not advance.

Maine South

Sophomore Reece Jordan finished 18th in the Class 3A 3,200 in 9:28.57.

Senior Alex Jasper long jumped 20-10.75, but did not advance to the finals.

In the 1,600, senior Henry Mierzwa finished in 4:17.99 in the prelims and did not advance.

Niles West

Niles West's 4x400 relay team of senior Brandon Costantino, senior Mike Malina, sophomore Frankie Santa and senior Jackson Denley finished with a time of 3:31.60 in the Class 3A prelims and did not advance.

Ridgewood

Junior Patryk Panocha, junior Giuliano Vommaro, junior Erick Mangal and senior Ryan Cabot ran the 4x200 relay in 1:39.59 and did not advance to the Class 2A finals, though Vommaro suffered a hamstring pull mid-race and still finished.

In the 4x100 relay, Panocha, Vommaro, Mangal and Cabot finished the prelims in 44.00 and did not advance.

De Los Santos is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter: @B_Delos



TIM BOYLE/PIONEER PRESS

New Trier's Andrew Sommer (12) and Dante Chakravortl (8) attempt to block a shot by Maine East's Daniel Parra during their match on May 29 in the Glenbrook South Sectional semifinal.

Senior class, hard work in offseason behind Maine East's success

By **TODD MARVER**
Pioneer Press

The Maine East boys volleyball team's Glenbrook South Sectional semifinal against New Trier pitted contrasting programs.

The Blue Demons had never previously competed in a sectional match, while New Trier was appearing in the sectional tournament for the second consecutive season. The Trevians advanced to the state quarterfinals a year ago.

The Trevians won the

first set going away, but a nip-and-tuck second set featured a 25-25 tie before New Trier recorded the final two points to win the match 25-16, 27-25 on May 29 in Glenview. The loss ended Maine East's season.

The Blue Demons (26-8) had a record-setting spring, winning the program's first regional championship and finishing 9-1 in the Central Suburban North to capture the squad's first conference championship since 1991. Maine East ended Glenbrook North's run of 12

straight conference championships.

But Maine East's success in 2015 did not come out of nowhere. The foundation was laid during last season's 19-win campaign when the Blue Demons posted a 7-3 conference record.

"We knew we were getting a good group back," Maine East coach Jon Kulesza said. "It's not like we went from obscurity to this. But they hit our expectations and went beyond. To get a conference title and a regional title is a positive

thing for these young men. They earned the respect of New Trier as you see."

The Blue Demons graduate eight seniors that were part of a program that combined for 45 wins over the past two seasons: outside hitters Daniel Parra and Lerin Mathew, middles Andrew Fox and Joe Swoboda, outside hitter and right-side Jose Ortiz, defensive specialist Rushik Patel, right-side Philip Edat and setter Gian Bobila.

"I'm going to miss them and they're a good group of

young men," Kulesza said. "So it's going to be hard for me because I haven't had time to think that, 'Hey, this is the end.' Well, now it's the end, so we're going to reflect a little bit back at school and move on eventually."

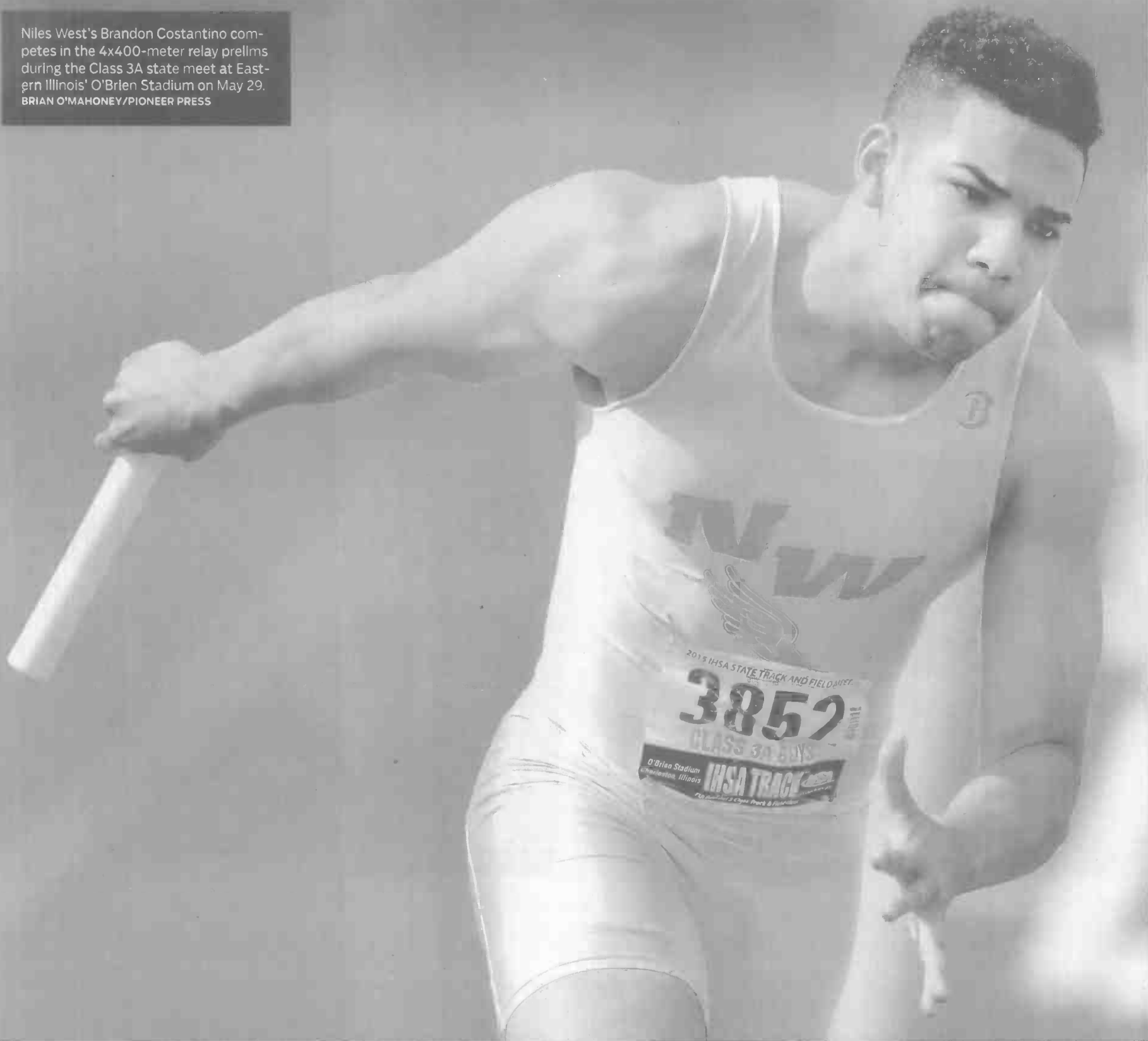
Maine East's boys volleyball program is not full of club players, so the Blue Demons' success the last two years stemmed from competing in summer leagues and working together as a team in the offseason to improve. Kulesza will turn to the same plan

of attack this offseason in hopes of recreating the results of the past two campaigns.

"We have to get guys repetitions. We've got to get a lot of games in," Kulesza said. "We will be at our summer league and we will be at Vernon Hills' summer league. They need repetitions and time to play together and they'll get it. They're committed, so this is fun and that's what we'll do."

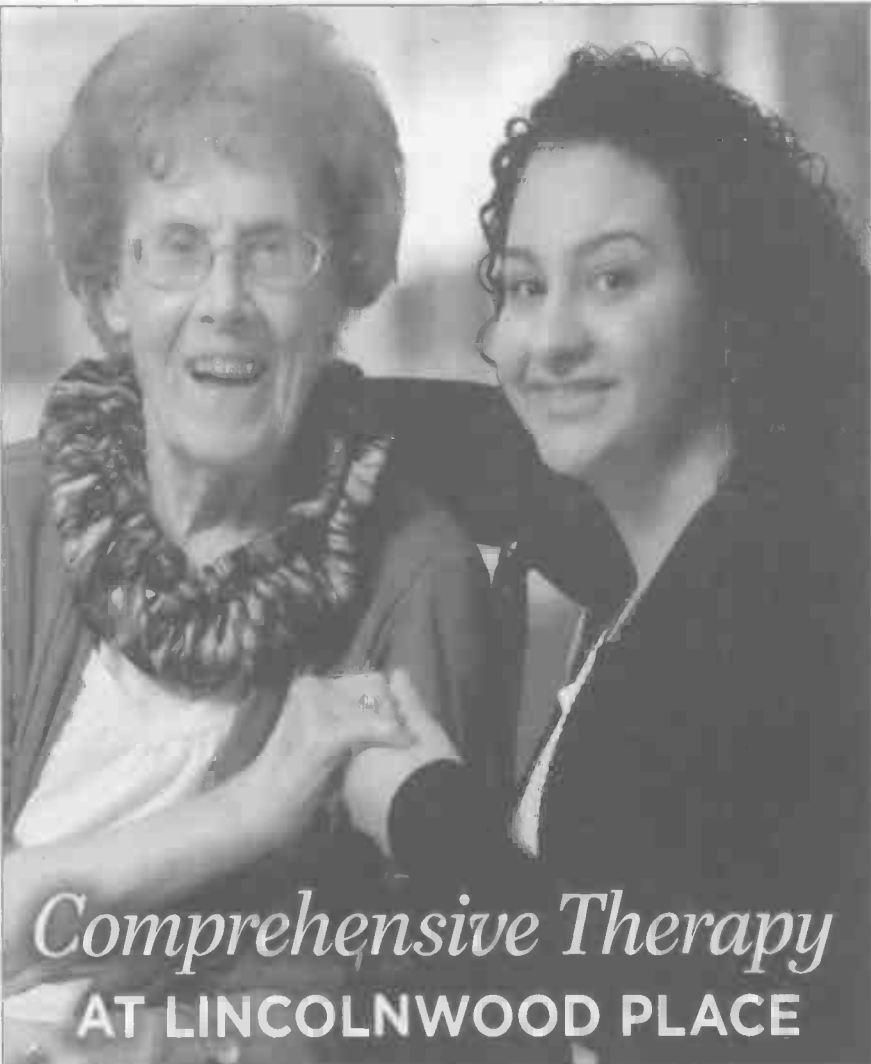
Marver is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Niles West's Brandon Costantino competes in the 4x400-meter relay prelims during the Class 3A state meet at Eastern Illinois' O'Brien Stadium on May 29.
BRIAN O'MAHONEY/PIONEER PRESS



Leaving it all on the track

Three Niles West seniors cap their careers by competing at state. Page 52



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