A principal’s full house

Tim Grivois-Shah, left, and his husband Ravi play with their daughter Anjali in the backyard of their home in Oak Park May 29. Grivois-Shah is the principal at Niles' Nelson School. ROB HART-Sun-Times Media

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A local man decided he wanted to go out to see the Syrian civil war with his own eyes.

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Principal marks milestones with his school, husband

This spring marked two important anniversaries for Tim Grivois-Shah — one professional, one personal.

A year ago last month, East Maine School District 63 hired 32-year-old Grivois-Shah as Nelson School’s first assistant principal, a post he has held since July.

On May 30, he celebrated his three-year anniversary with his husband.

At school on his work desk, Grivois-Shah has a portrait of himself and Ravi, 34, cuddling their now year-and-a-half-old daughter, Anjali, and pooch, Patches.

Grivois-Shah doesn’t shy away from expressing how proud he is of his family-physician husband, or of their shared love for gardening and cooking.

He said others are oftentimes more surprised by the strict diet he follows than by the fact he is married to a man.

“When my students come in and see a picture of my family, they see we have a lot in common,” he said. “The most unusual thing, according to my students at Nelson, is that we keep a vegan kitchen at home.”

The Oak Park couple have used their names jointly since being wed, but it wasn’t until 2011, when Illinois legalized civil unions for gay couples, that they were able to formally legalize the name change and claim marital rights.

Grivois-Shah said the question of whether or not to be openly gay in the workplace never really crossed mind.

“A lot of those family details are part of the fabric of being a teacher,” he explained. “Education is all about family, our children, connections and relationships.”

He added: “I’d do an incredible disservice if I were to be anyone or be anything different.”

However, as Grivois-Shah points out, there is no federal law protecting gay and lesbian individuals from employment discrimination.

Legal protections are instead guaranteed on a state-by-state basis. Currently, 29 states do not have laws prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation, according to the Human Rights Campaign.

The civil rights organization reports that, without insurance of fair employment practices under law, Americans are at risk of being harassed on the job, fired, or denied opportunities for advancement simply for being lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender.

In one recent case, a longtime educator was allegedly fired from a Catholic high school in Ohio after having listed the name of her partner in her mother’s obituary.

“Here in Illinois,” Grivois-Shah said, “I never felt that my job would have been in danger.
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Thursdays, June 13, 2013

Principal
Continued from page 5

because of who I was."

However, he admitted that, in the beginning of his career, he felt somewhat unsure of how he would be received by the school community.

Grivois-Shah gave the example of how, at a previous school, a fellow teacher told him that students tossing around the word "gay" were taught to mean it meant "happy."

Grivois-Shah said, on the contrary, students and perhaps some adults needed to be educated on others' differences.

"Bullying and homophobic comments have a way to happen," he said. "The bottom line is, how do we create a more inclusive environment?"

At District 63, that has meant crafting registration materials in gender-neutral ways. Instead of a form calling for the name of a male and female parent, for instance, guardians can write in their relationship to a child.

"Many families are not necessarily raised as father-mother," Grivois-Shah said. "People arrange their lives in many different ways. In my lifetime, equality for families has increased tremendously."

Same-sex child-rearing only adds to the diversity of the Niles elementary school, which boasts a student body that speaks a combined 37 languages.

That said, much of the education around diversity involves "us just being who we are," Grivois-Shah said. He said there is no formal program for addressing differences of sexual orientation, though the school may benefit from sharing a common terminology.

"I completely believe we can address these issues in an age-appropriate way," he said.

Grivois-Shah said being a role model comes with the job of being a school administrator. If that means showing colleagues and kids how to embrace themselves and others for who they are, so be it.

"The purpose of a school is to help children learn and grow," Grivois-Shah said. "It's an absolute joy to do what I get to do every day."
Drunk driver crashes into Morton Grove house

BY RICK KAMBIC | rkambic@pioneerlocal.com

A Morton Grove couple was woken up by a Ford F150 when it crashed into their bedroom last week. Police say Brain Conan, 50, of 38 Ardmore Ave., Glenview, was driving northbound on Harlem Avenue at 3:50 a.m. June 8 when his truck swerved into oncoming traffic, hit a parked car, hit a utility poll, drove through two yards and crashed into a house at 9046 Harlem Ave., located near Arcadia Street. Cmdr. Paul Yaras said the couple was asleep and "miraculously" not harmed when the truck crashed through their bedroom wall. Before sending Conan to Advocate Lutheran Hospital for his injuries, police determined that he was driving under the influence of alcohol. Yaras said Conan will be apprehended and face charges upon being released from the hospital.

Group smears feces around Oriole Pool construction site

BY RICK KAMBIC | rkambic@pioneerlocal.com

Morton Grove police say a group of people broke into a park district construction site and tried to defecate into the gas tank of a front loader. The incident happened on May 28, but there were no witnesses, Police Cmdr. Paul Yaras said. Because the construction site will soon be the new Oriole Pool, Yaras said the group most likely chose it at random. Though mostly near the gas tank, a considerable amount of fecal remains were also spread around other parts of the machine, as well as the outside of a port-a-potty. "I don't understand what would propel someone to pick up human feces," Yaras said. "Something this unexplainable leads us to believe it was teenagers or young adults, and in most cases they don't do something like this alone." If found, the individuals would be charged with criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct.

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Landlord accused of stuffing dirt inside child's mouth

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON | jjohnson@pioneerlocal.com

A Niles family is accusing a landlord of stuffing dirt into the mouth of a 6-year-old boy, but police say the family declined to pursue criminal charges.

According to police, the child's grandmother reported that on the night of May 30 her grandson was playing in the yard of her apartment building on the 7200 block of Crain Street when he began following the building's landlord around the property. The grandmother told police that when the boy returned, he was spitting something out of his mouth and told her the landlord had "put grass seed and dirt" in his mouth.

The boy was reportedly crying, but was not injured, and the woman took him inside without confronting the landlord, police said.

The family reported the alleged incident to police two days later. According to police, the 6-year-old told officers that he was playing in the yard with a girl from next door and was "talking a lot" when the landlord put one hand behind the boy's head and used the other to stuff the grass seed and dirt into the boy's mouth. The child reportedly told police that he cried, but what the man did to him did not hurt. Police said the boy's mother did not want to pursue a criminal complaint against the landlord because her mother rents an apartment in the building, though she did ask officers to speak to the landlord.

Police were unable to reach the landlord at the time of the report and an investigation into the incident was pending.

Skimming device found on Niles ATM

Six customers using a Niles bank were the victims of theft after someone placed a skimming device on the bank's ATM, Niles Police said. Police were notified on May 20 that the skimming device, which records the account numbers and pin numbers of debit cards that are used in ATM machine, was placed there between May 17 and May 20. Using the account information recorded by the device, the thieves would then withdraw money from the victims' accounts, police said.

The thefts occurred at a bank branch on the 8500 block of Golf Road. According to police, the bank had reimbursed the six customers and the skimming device had been removed prior to the arrival of officers.

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Tyler Smith wanted to see the Syrian conflict with his own eyes.

When the Morton Grove native arrived earlier this year, he wasn't with the Red Cross, Greenpeace or the United States military.

Smith, 20, and two friends flew to Istanbul, Turkey, on Jan. 2 with no leads and no plans. Smith searched the Internet for refugee camps in Turkey and the group headed south to Kilis with hopes of finding someone who could get them across the border.

The group ended up spending five days seeing the revolution firsthand.

"The trip started as a 'What if we went and helped?' and ended up being something we needed to do," Smith said. "Though I didn't help much, I learned more from the trip than any political science class or newscast could ever teach me."

Smith's friend Karar Mousa lives in Chicago's Albany Park neighborhood, but he grew up in the Middle East. Mousa was born in Iraq and moved to Syria for five years before coming to the U.S.

The two men were in Morton Grove last year when Mousa learned that a friend from school died during a bombing in Syria. That's when the idea for a journey was born.

"I go to Oakton Community College and Karar goes to Wright College, so we're still young and don't have many skills to offer, but we thought any sort of help would be welcomed, especially at refugee camps or cleanup sites," Smith said. "However, when I contacted some groups, they told me they only want doctors."

Smith's mom Lisa said Tyler mentioned going to Syria several times but she shrugged the comments away, assuming he never would.

"When I realized he was actually going through with it, I was not happy," Lisa Smith said. "I kept telling him that other places are not like the United States, because you can get arrested for no reason and not get a trial over there. I pictured him rotting in a jail cell for the rest of his life."

As a retired Park Ridge police officer, part-time officer in Richmond and full-time dispatcher in Des Plaines, Lisa had a long-standing relationship with Army Reserve veteran Mike Weitzel, a commander with the Morton Grove Police Department. Lisa Smith asked Weitzel to talk with Tyler, but attempts to dissuade the young man were unsuccessful.

"Tyler is a great kid — that's why I was a little cautious about his adventure, and wanted to get in touch with him immediately," Weitzel said. "He and I have had many talks about his future, so I thought he'd be receptive to me, but I couldn't reach him before he left."

Tyler Smith left for Turkey on Jan. 2. While in Kilis on Jan. 3, Smith, Mousa and their Brazilian friend Joe Alencar met a few journalists at a bar. The reporters gave a phone number for "the Harvester," a man who frequently crossed the border.

One of the journalists, who asked to remain anonymous for safety reasons, said Smith seemed like "a kind, honest, smart kid, with great intentions and a tolerance to danger too high for his own good."

"He told me and other journalists he was going into Syria and had no contacts whatsoever," the journalist said in an email. "We (a group of about five journalists) tried to talk him out of it and explained the dangers he would face. But once I realized he would go anyway, I tried to help him do it in the safest possible way."

The Harvester took them to a "secret café" to meet a commander with the rebel Free Syrian Army, who was talking to Turkish army officials that day. Smith said the commander took them across the border on Jan. 4 and left them at a safe house with a local clan.

The clan gave Smith and his friend Karar Mousa, of Chicago, stands in a crater caused by government shelling. The crater used to be part of a school. Mousa and Morton Grove native Tyler Smith visited Syria in January. | PHOTO COURTESY TYLER SMITH

Morton Grove native Tyler Smith and Chicagoan Karar Mousa hold the flag of Islam to support the people of Syria. They got the flag during a January trip to the country. | RICK KAMBIC-Sun-Times Media
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JOURNEY TO SYRIA
How local students made the trek to and from the war-torn nation:

Friends a tour of the city Al-Bab on Jan. 5, in which they saw schools, churches, hospitals and mosques that were destroyed by government bombings.

"The thing that really amazed me was that nobody in the city had running water, gas or electricity," Mousa said. "The power would turn on for maybe an hour a day for people to charge phones and space heaters."

While on the tour, Smith said the group stopped at an abandoned office building that was transformed into a local command base for a group known as Jabhat al-Nusra.

Smith said there were about 15 guys in the room "wearing butterfly vests packed with C4" explosives; Pioneer Press was unable to verify Smith's claim.

"They turned out to be real nice and excited to see us," Smith said.

Jabhat al-Nusra has been connected to Al-Qaeda, and was designated a terrorist organization by the United States in December 2012.

Smith said he and his friends tried donating blood at a hospital on Jan. 6, but the staff didn't have enough tools and turned the men away after a long wait.

Their host clan drove Smith, Mousa and Alencar to the city of Aleppo on Jan. 7, where heavy fighting took place.

"They told us if a jet plane came by and tried to strafe us, that we should get out of the car and run in opposite directions," Smith said. "Luckily the highway had a lot of anti-aircraft guns."

The group drove through neighborhoods and stopped to talk briefly with natives, who Smith said were trying to rebuild their lives amid destruction.

Smith said the rebel commander met with the group on Jan. 8 to return them to Turkey. Smith said he plans to return in 2014 to shoot footage and raise money for the natives.

"Before the revolution, when I lived there, the regime would arrest anyone with a tattoo, long hair, a long beard, for listening to rock music or even for just wearing shorts," Mousa said. "Despite the destruction, it was nice to see people free and happy."

For Smith, who was born and raised in the U.S., the trip gave him perspective on racism.

"People think they're being patriotic by being disrespectful to Arabs," Smith said. "But that's not true. We never felt threatened on our trip and we saw how all those people love and work just like we do. It's fascism that we should hate."
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.

**DUI**

Layth Aal Eshaq, 26, of 10124 Peach Parkway, Skokie, was charged with driving under the influence on the morning of June 1 following a traffic stop on the 7200 block of Dempster Street. Aal Eshaq reportedly told police he was coming from a bar. He has a July 1 court date.

Vartan Batrakhtaryan, 27, of 2800 Westgate, Mount Prospect, was charged with driving under the influence, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and disregarding a traffic signal on the morning of June 2. Police said Batrakhtaryan was involved in an accident at the intersection of Touhy and Milwaukee Avenues at 4:20 a.m. He has a July 3 court date.

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**NILES CRIME BRIEFS**

**BATTERY**

Police responding to a call of a woman heard screaming in the area of Grand Street and Elizabeth Avenue around 2:30 a.m., June 2, discovered a man pinning a 21-year-old Morton Grove woman against a car. The man, identified as a 20-year-old from Des Plaines, reportedly fled when police arrived, but officers were unable to apprehend him. The victim told police that she and the man became involved in a verbal altercation as she was driving to the 8200 block of Elizabeth and the argument escalated when they arrived at the residence. Police said the woman reported she was pushed up against her vehicle by the man who took her cell phone and car keys before placing his hands around her neck, choking her. At that time, police arrived at the scene and the man ran away, the woman told police.

**DISPUTE**

Police responded to a road rage incident on June 3 near the intersection of Golf Road and Greenwood Avenue after one woman accused another of spitting on her vehicle. Jewelry was also reportedly thrown at one of the cars during the dispute. No arrests were made.

**PROPERTY DAMAGE**

A resident of the 8100 block of Susan Court told police that a 29-year-old neighbor entered her backyard on the night of May 30 and damaged her rear screen door and some flowers. Police said the woman only wanted to get restitution for the damages.

**THEFT**

A power washer valued at $260 was stolen overnight between May 31 and June 1 from outside a store on the 8200 block of Oakton Street. The washer had reportedly been left unlocked.

A man told police his license plate was stolen on the evening of June 1 while his vehicle was parked in a lot on the 8900 block of Milwaukee Avenue.

**BURGLARY**

A home on the 7000 block of Kedzie Street was burglarized between 7:30 and 11:20 p.m., June 1, police said. Police did not indicate what, if anything, was taken.
CHECKING OUT THE FUTURE

Libraries look beyond the shelves

BY NEIL STEINBERG | nsteinberg@suntimes.com

Jeff Weisensel doesn't have a job, not for the past 14 months anyway, since Kraft Foods restructured him out the door after 22 years.

But he does have a library — the $28 million Glenview Public Library, opened in 2011 — whose inviting lobby is part art gallery, part cafeteria — patrons are welcome to eat and drink there — and part social center. No shushing librarian with an index finger to her pursed lips and her glasses on a chain here; instead, a sign on the wall encourages talking.

"Just hanging out, searching for a job, getting away from the house," he said, pausing from chatting with a friend who came to the library to give his nanny space.

Times are changing in America, and if you want to see an institution trying to change with them, using every technological and conceptual tool it can, look no further than your local public library.

"It is a most exciting time for libraries," said Maureen Sullivan, president of the American Library Association. "Books are still important, but libraries are also delivering content and experiences to their communities in new, very different and exciting ways."

True, there aren't more of them. New library buildings lag behind population growth. In the decade between 2000 and 2010, according to the library association, the construction of new libraries remained flat while population increased 10 percent.

The Chicago Public Library is mostly replacing old facilities; its new Edgewater branch, replacing a much smaller, older facility, opens June 22. Though it is opening a new branch in August. Typically, it is existing libraries that are jogging to keep up with the times.

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The Chicago Public Library is mostly replacing old facilities; its new Edgewater branch, replacing a much smaller, older facility, opens June 22. Though it is opening a new branch in August. Typically, it is existing libraries that are jogging to keep up with the times. Checking out ebooks is old news; though a significant number of publishers still resist allowing libraries to offer ebooks to their patrons, that opposition is weakening.

The latest reimagining of the library is as community center and business hub.

Arlington Heights Memorial Library just finished a $2.8 million renovation, expanding from four study rooms to 14, the biggest large enough for board meetings. One local non-profit convenes its board there.

"We were having to turn people away," said Jason Kuhl, executive director of the library. "They were originally study rooms, but what we were finding, there were more businesspeople coming in and using them."

Libraries are shifting from places where you look up facts to places where you learn skills.

"We've really redesigned our space for the way the community uses the library," said Deb Whisler, Arlington Heights' director of communications and marketing. "Reference questions have dropped — we can all Google things on our phones — but what has increased are tech instructions. We have 40 to 60 tech classes, in Pinterest, in Twitter. We have a digital studio with all kinds of video equipment; businesses make their videos here."

That's happening across the country.

"One of the most interesting purposes of the library today is to be a place where people can go to learn new technology," Sullivan said.

When Glenview built its new library, the public room moved from the basement to right off the entrance and nearly doubled in capacity, from 90 to 160 people.

"The library really is the anchor of downtown Glenview," said Jennifer Black, communications director. "It's a library, in its essence, but it's also a community center and a cultural center. We do so much programming for all ages: adults, teens kids seniors. Books are still our primary business — books and ebooks now — but libraries have evolved into very special community resources."

During the day, a library has three primary types of patrons: mothers with preschoolers, retirees and people doing their jobs or seeking employment.
U.S. LIBRARIES
The number of libraries in the U.S. in the past two decades has not kept pace with the nation's population growth.

PERCENTAGE CHANGE FROM 1989

<table>
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<th>U.S. public libraries</th>
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<tr>
<td>2010 Population</td>
<td>309.3 million</td>
<td>301 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>Change from 1989</td>
<td>+25.3%</td>
<td>+5.0%</td>
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2010 Libraries: 8,951
Change from 1989: -0.2%

SOURCE: Institute of Museum and Library Services

"Like all libraries, it's been a haven in this economy," Black said. "For people out of work, you feel you have a place to go, to do research, write resumes, look for jobs."

That's nothing new. What is more recent development is people with jobs doing those jobs at the library.

"Small businesses that can't afford offices anymore use our study rooms," she said. "We get a lot of journalists."

Another big push for libraries has been in youth services, trying to offer cool spaces for kids to hang out, play games, and, occasionally, study.

The Chicago Public Library started its YOUmedia program three years ago.

"It challenges your assumptions about what a library ought to look like [with] a crowd of kids, playing video games, eating lunch," said Brian Bannon, commissioner of the Chicago Public Library. "But it's a fully engaged, interactive learning environment that connects kids through their interests to opportunities to learn."

For instance, at Arlington Heights, students do more than use electronic devices; they build them, mastering electrical circuitry and soldering.

One concept big in libraries is referred to as the "maker culture." "In its simplest form, there has been a resurgence in the concept of doing-it-yourself, such as making jewelry, buttons or crafts," Bannon said. "Many of us believe this is a new area of emphasis for our country, particularly as we look at innovation and invention."

"Toward that end, the Harold Washington Library in July is opening the Innovation Lab, an experimental space that will include a variety of tools, from laser cutters to a $2,000 MakerBot Replicator 3-D printer that can create solid objects using liquid plastic."

"Innovation can involve putting public libraries in unexpected settings — in August, the CPL opens its 80th branch on the campus of Back of the Yards High School — the idea being that the public and students will use the facility."

"Some of the improvements are purely technological. Just as libraries went from tracking books with cards tucked into pockets to scannable bar codes, they are shifting to radio-frequency identification chips that don't have to be scanned at all. A stack of books can be checked out all at once by setting them on an electronic pad."

"The role of public libraries is creating spaces that connect people to information and ideas," Bannon said. "It's still a really powerful message and mission we need to continue."

"The bottom line is that libraries are listening and trying to give their communities what they want in ways big and small. For instance, because so many patrons are in book clubs, which descend, look-at-like, looking for multiple copies of hot books, Glenview offers "Book Club in a Bag," 12 copies of the same popular title, plus a discussion guide, ready to go in a canvas carry-all."

"Bannon points out that libraries are just doing what they have always done: adapting to new technology, whether by offering records and videotapes decades ago, or ebooks and computer terminals now. The Chicago Public Library offers 2,500 public computer terminals, which is the most available free in the city."

"The role of public libraries is creating spaces that connect people to information and ideas," Bannon said. "It's still a really powerful message and mission we need to continue."

Another way to look at it is that libraries have always been the place where children went to get help with their homework, and where once that might have been making a shoebox diorama about the Civil War, now it is often something more sophisticated."

Comfortable new seating and open concept spaces are featured at the Vernon Area Public Library, which is in the final leg of its remodeling project. JOE CYGANOWSKI For Sun-Times Media.

Gurnee looks ahead to digital streaming

BY BETH KRAMER| ekramer@stmedianetwork.com

"The role of public libraries is creating spaces that connect people to information and ideas," Bannon said. "It's still a really powerful message and mission we need to continue."

Another way to look at it is that libraries have always been the place where children went to get help with their homework, and where once that might have been making a shoebox diorama about the Civil War, now it is often something more sophisticated."

Libraries long ago stocked more than books as they evolved with modern media, adding vinyl record albums, cassette tapes, laser discs, and then CDs and DVDs.

As the Warren Newport Public Library in Gurnee continues to adapt, there may come a day when those items disappear from shelves. Digital streaming services will likely replace the library's CD and DVD collections, but there's no timetable or budget yet, director Stephen Bero said. "[Patrons] are requesting DVDs and CDs, so we're going to continue to supply those for a couple of years at least. With rapid technology change, we have to be ready with a replacement of those formats with something new — that new thing is streaming video and audio."

The Gurnee library's digital collection has 9,261 ebooks and 7,023 e-audio books. And as of April, it had almost 100 digital magazines, he said. Getting the "hottest," latest books in digital formats is more challenging, Bero said. "Publishers are reluctant to put out the best-sellers and best titles digitally right away. Our patrons want the latest and greatest. Right now, they can only get them in print. I think once we libraries can get those services from the publishers, we'll see a big increase in the demand for those books digitally."

But the printed word will endure, Bero said.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hoppe of Northbrook, IL announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Hoppe, to Timothy Whitman Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Knight of Mt. Vernon, IN.

Sarah is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education and earned her Master of Arts in Education Policy from New York University. She is employed as Program Director at the Chicago Foundation for Education.

Tim received his Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science from Indiana University. He is employed as a Senior Database Administrator at Calumet Photographic.

An August 2013 wedding is planned, and the couple will reside in Chicago.

Leah Hedrick graduated Summa Cum Laude from the school of Communications at Illinois State University on May 10th.

She has a major in Public Relations and a minor in Business. This year she was the president of her dance team which ended their season with a Showcase in Braden Auditorium in April.

Leah was a 2009 graduate of Maine South High School.

She will begin a career at TekSystems in Schaumberg in June.

The IceLand Skate Complex is one of Niles Park District's more popular facilities, and for good reason.

Its indoor ice rink operates all year, allowing Niles residents to skate and play hockey even on the hottest summer days. During the winter, visitors can take advantage of the more recently-built outdoor skating rink. IceLand also hosts classes, summer camps and private events.

But this month, the Niles Park District Board of Commissioners will be meeting with architects to consider a plan to renovate and redesign the facility. According to the district's executive director, Joe LoVerde, the plan will improve the visitor traffic flow and make the mechanical systems more efficient and environmentally friendly. The renovations are expected to run through the spring of next year, the district board intends to try to minimize the impact of construction as much as possible.

In 2000, the park district launched a comprehensive plan to improve its facilities. For IceLand, the plan called for the construction of the outdoor rink and the renovation of the indoor rink. The outdoor rink was completed in December 2011. This round of improvements will focus on the interior rink, but the outdoor rink will also get some renovations and enhancements.

LoVerde spent the last few months working with the architects to come up with the renovation designs. The plans will be officially presented to the board during the June 18 meeting.
Harry Achino possessed a trait that made him an equally good fisherman, well-liked coach, and admirable father.

Active patience.

Idleness wasn't for Achino, a family man with a passion for sports and local politics. He campaigned for the Niles New Party, served as a trustee on the Optimist Club, and coached a countless number of kids in tee-ball, basketball, and soccer over the last two decades.

“He really just wanted the best for the community,” said his son, Corey Achino. “He really just loved Niles.”

Harry Achino died May 26 due to complications from a liver transplant. He was 59 years old.

The Achino family estimated more than 400 people attended the wake and funeral services on May 31.

“I knew he was popular guy, but I couldn’t believe how many lives he touched,” said Corey Achino, marveling at the number of supporters and stories they told of his father.

Harry Achino grew up in the Rogers Park neighborhood of Chicago and moved to Niles in 1985, where he raised four boys with his wife, Sharon.

Corey Achino said before entering competitive sports in high school, he and his brothers never played on a team that their dad didn’t coach. As adults, they spent many mornings fishing together in forest preserves in Glenview, on Lake Michigan, and in Door County, Wis.

In 2005, Harry Achino purchased A’s Bar in Niles, thus fulfilling a longtime dream to own a pub. He ran the local watering hole with his two oldest sons, Joe and Andy, before selling the bar in 2010. During that time he continued his career in radio advertising sales.

Harry Achino got involved in local public affairs in a myriad of ways, serving as a precinct captain, actively supporting candidates voting for mayor, and organizing the Optimist Club’s penmanship contest and scholarship program.

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Harry Achino got involved in local public affairs in a myriad of ways, serving as a precinct captain, actively supporting candidates voting for mayor, and organizing the Optimist Club’s penmanship contest and scholarship program.

Achino was known for speaking his mind freely in village board meetings and online discussion boards, but not as a means for playing partisan politics.

After last fall’s divisive national election, Achino took to social media on Election Day to offer both advice and reassurances to friends, indicative of his approach to community building.

Politicians, he wrote, “are only a mirror image of society. That means you and me. If we can’t get along, neither will they. Get ready to move to the middle and watch this country take off again. Our best years are ahead of us.”
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**Community**

Keeping Tabs

How Illinois lawmakers voted in Congress for the week ending June 7, 2013

**Major roll call votes in the Senate**

**DEMOCRATIC STUDENT LOAN PLAN**

Senators voted, 51-46, failing to reach a super-majority for passing a Democratic bill to extend for two years the 3.4 percent interest rate on newly issued Stafford student loans. That rate will double July 1 unless Congress intervenes. A "yes" vote supported S 915. Sen. Richard Durbin: Yes; Sen. Mark Kirk: No

**GOP STUDENT LOAN PLAN**

Senators voted, 40-57, rejecting a GOP bill to avert a doubling of interest rates on Stafford student loans July 1. A "yes" vote backed a bill (S 1003) setting the rate at the 10-year Treasury-note rate (now just above 2 percent) plus 1 percentage points for the duration of the loan. Sen. Richard Durbin: No; Sen. Mark Kirk: Yes

**Major roll call votes in the House**

**1. HOMELAND SECURITY BUDGET**

Members voted, 245-182, to appropriate $45 billion for the Department of Homeland Security in fiscal 2014. A "yes" vote was to pass a bill that raises spending for border and immigration enforcement while cutting the transportation-security budget. (HR 2217)

**2. THE DREAM ACT**

Members voted, 224-201, to block an administration policy that achieves goals of the Dream Act, which is stalled in Congress. The policy bars deportation of those under 31 who entered the U.S. illegally as children, have clean records and have met certain educational or military criteria. (HR 2217)

**3. FLOOD INSURANCE PREMIUMS**

Members voted, 281-146, to amend HR 2217 to delay for one year higher National Flood Insurance premiums for many of America's most flood-prone properties. A "yes" vote was to blunt a key, market-based reform that Congress added to the program last year.

**4. GUANTANAMO BAY DETAINEES**

Members voted, 170-254, refusing to clear the way for closing the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The underlying bill HR 2216 effectively bars the transfer of detainees from Guantanamo to maximum-security military or civilian U.S. prisons. A "yes" vote was to strip the bill of that prohibition.

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**Key votes ahead**

In the week of June 10, the Senate is scheduled to complete work on a 5-year farm bill and take up immigration reform, while the House is to debate the fiscal 2014 military budget.

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What it means to you

City Council gulps hard, approves parking-meter deal 39-11

Chicago aldermen vilified for leasing the city's 36,000 parking meters and spending nearly all the proceeds relieved their political nightmare Wednesday — and it wasn't much better the second time around.

By a vote of 39-11, the City Council approved Mayor Rahm Emanuel's plan to settle outstanding claims by Chicago Parking Meters LLC in a way that could relieve taxpayers of a $1 billion burden over the next 71 years for spaces taken out of service and parking provided to motorists with disabilities.

They also sweetened the deal by trading a longer parking meter day for free neighborhood parking on Sundays and allowing motorists to pay their rising parking meter fees by cell phone for a fee of 35 cents.

"No" votes were cast by Aldermen: Bob Fioretti (2nd); Leslie Hairston (5th); Scott Waguespack (32nd); Rey Colon (35th); Brendan Reilly (42nd); Michele Smith (43rd); Tom Tunney (44th); John Arena (45th); Ameya Pawar (47th); Harry Osterman (48th) and Debra Silverstein (50th).

That's two fewer than opposed the mayor's plan to install speed cameras near schools and parks.

Fioretti kicked off the dreaded debate by talking about the elephant in the room: the 40-5 vote that turned into a political albatross.

Lawmakers balk again at Illinois-run insurance marketplace

Federal officials could end up overseeing the new Illinois health insurance marketplace for years to come after lawmakers in Springfield balked again at a full embrace of President Barack Obama's health care law.

The Legislature adjourned Friday without sending Gov. Pat Quinn's bill on a state-run marketplace — a consumer-friendly online shopping site for insurance. Quinn has pushed such a plan for three years without success.

Although the state will partner with Washington the first year, the Democratic governor had hoped Illinois could take the reins in 2014 for coverage starting in 2015. That timetable now seems highly unlikely unless lawmakers pass legislation when they convene for the abbreviated veto session this fall.

Jim Duffett of the Campaign for Better Health Care, an Illinois group that supports the health care law, predicts that if lawmakers don't approve a state-run marketplace then, there won't be one in Illinois for at least five years.

A spokesman for House Speaker Mike Madigan noted the bill "didn't have much bipartisan support" in the Senate and would have had "tough sledding" in the House.

IRS workers say supervisors ordered targeting groups

Two Internal Revenue Service agents working in the agency's Cincinnati office say higher-ups in Washington directed the targeting of conservative political groups when they applied for tax-exempt status, a contention that directly contradicts claims made by the agency since the scandal erupted last month.

The Cincinnati agents didn't provide proof that senior IRS officials in Washington ordered or authorized the targeting. The revelation could prove to be significant if investigators are able to show that Washington officials were involved in singling out tea party and other conservative groups for extra scrutiny.

The Cincinnati agents didn't provide proof that senior IRS officials in Washington ordered the targeting. One of the agents said her work process was closely supervised by a Washington lawyer in the IRS division that handles applications for tax-exempt status.

Her interview suggests a long trail of emails that could support her claim.

The revelation could prove to be significant if investigators are able to show that Washington officials were involved in singling out tea party and other conservative groups for extra scrutiny.

IRS officials have said repeatedly that the targeting was initiated by front-line agents in the Cincinnati office and was stopped once senior officials in Washington found out.

A yearlong audit by the agency's inspector general found no evidence that Washington officials ordered or authorized the targeting.

— Chicago Sun-Times
— The Associated Press
Libraries see opportunity in changing times
Not so long ago, we thought libraries were doomed.

Libraries were about books, and it didn’t take an Einstein to see that books were on life support. Books were paper and the world was going digital. How wrong we were. And what an inspiring example libraries are setting for those of us in other professions — the media, the entertainment business, the law, the financial markets, the you-name-it — being turned upside down by technological change.

Libraries are where folks go to search online for jobs, where kids hang out after school and play games (and sometimes study), where artists display their work, where book clubs and community groups meet, where college study groups bend over laptops and books in soundproof rooms, where folks take classes in tech instruction for, say, Twitter or Pinterest.

Libraries are social gathering spots (sure beat the mall) and business hubs. They’ve figured out that their job is to help the rest of us get a grip on the information revolution.

Freedom worth far too much to trade
Are we giving up our liberty in order to obtain a little safety?

That’s the question raised by revelations last week that our government, via the National Security Administration, is collecting all sorts of data Americans use daily texting on their smart phones, talking on their cell phones and searching on their computers.

In other words, the government is spying on Americans on the most massive scale ever.

The idea is to keep us safe from terrorists. Collecting data of cell phone calls going in and out of the United States to or from known terrorists, for example, could have stopped the Boston Marathon bombers before they had a chance to execute their evil deed; that, anyway, is how some supporters justify the data collection. Forget that the Russians told us all we needed to know about these two nut jobs beforehand.

Couple this domestic data gathering with the revelations that the IRS was targeting conservative groups applying for tax-exempt status, and you can see the potential for abuse is huge. Just as it was some 40 years ago when liberal groups were targeted. When it comes to privacy and liberty, turnover is not fair play.

All should be concerned about data gathering, any forms of domestic spying, and IRS targeting of any groups.

Here’s why: No matter the good intentions, it will be abused. How do I know? Because of human nature and history.

It is human nature to use power for personal gain. Our politicians are human. They want to stay in power. They will abuse it. History teaches us how people abuse their power.

Americans were spied on by our government when certain government officials determined they were potential domestic threats.

You may remember some of them. There was Martin Luther King Jr., author Ernest Hemingway, actress Jean Seberg, journalist David Halberstam and boxer Muhammad Ali. Remember John Lennon? He was a big threat, too.

All of these cases of domestic spying are obvious abuses of power. They were spied on because they were outspoken and public about their positions.

But today, with the government collecting data on our phone calls, our Google searches, our Facebook postings, and on and on, who knows who will someday be considered a domestic threat or targeted for surveillance?

A former intelligence officer told the Washington Post, “They quite literally can watch your ideas form as you type.” That ought to scare everybody. I may be put on the list just for writing this. You might be put on the list for sending me an email saying you like my columns, or dislike them.

The man some historians consider to be the first American, Benjamin Franklin, warned us about this sort of thing long ago. He said: “They who can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety.”

Yesterday it was the liberals and today it is conservatives. Tomorrow it’s you.

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I, 1,000 WORDS | Jack Higgins
This year, try giving Dad the time of day

Father's Day can seem an afterthought, coming as it does only a month after Mother's Day.

Traditionally, nurturing has been considered the province of mothers. Fathers got jobs and earned the family's bread. But times, and roles, have changed.

In today's family, both parents work — if they are lucky enough to have jobs. Or in many single-earner households, the mother is the breadwinner and the father is the stay-at-home half of the domestic duo.

Families cost a lot. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's latest figures on what it costs to raise a family are eye-popping. Middle-income families spend more than $13,000 a year to raise a child. And a middle-income family will spend $234,900 on food, shelter and necessities for the first 17 years of a baby born in 2011.

In today's family mom and dad are dancing as fast as they can, each contributing money, time, nurture and love. They share everything when it comes to parenting.

So, Father's Day can't, and shouldn't, be an afterthought.

But, how do you say thanks to dad? You can't buy him flowers and candy. Roles haven't changed that much. You could take him out to dinner. But chances are he'd just as soon fire up the grill and munch a burger or brat while heaven help him — watching the Sox or Cubs.

Since mothers and fathers are partners in parenting, probably the best gift for dad is what was, and is, the best gift for mom: Yourself.

Though he probably never would come right out and say it, your father would like to see you more, talk to you more, just be with you more. He might like to have someone to watch that Cubs or Sox game with him — though he'll insist on doing the actual grilling. He doesn't think you've mastered the art of grilling yet. But that's OK, he'll be happy to show you.

He'd probably also like you to agree with him politically. But that may be asking too much, even on Father's Day.

In addition, for all that dad has done for you and means to you, you'll want to get him a gift.

Westerns on DVD are nice. 

So, Father's Day can't, and shouldn't, be an afterthought.

Niles Herald-Spectator Wants to Hear from You

Please send your Letters to the Editor to News Producer Ben Meyerson at bmeyerson@pioneerlocal.com or by mail to Niles Herald-Spectator, 350 N. Orleans, Chicago, IL 60654. Please keep letters to 250 words or fewer. The Herald-Spectator reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and content. All letters must be signed to be published.
Pedestrians Beware!

Did you know it is against the law to ride a bicycle on Park Ridge Uptown sidewalks? I recently became a victim of being hit by a speeding bike rider along Prospect Avenue on a sunny Friday afternoon. I was planning to enter a store and suddenly an 18-year-old girl zoomed along the left side of the sidewalk and she hit my left hip. I fell to the sidewalk, resulting in a fractured elbow and a profusely-bleeding cut that required two stitches above my eyebrow in the emergency room.

Justice was served, a ticket was issued. I commend the police and paramedics of Park Ridge for their prompt response that day.

This law needs to be publicized and enforced to all the other bike riders that continue to ride on the sidewalk illegally. There are signs that read:
- No Bikes
- Skateboards
- Rollerblades
- Ord. 13-4-4

There should be more information about this law in our local newspapers and larger signs should replace the existing smaller ones. However, the signs are inconsistent. Some do not mention bikes.

So, Pedestrians beware, be careful walking along our beautiful uptown sidewalks. If the signs remain inconsistent and the law is not enforced or made more public, YOU could be next!

Betty Rouse
Park Ridge Resident
Vibrant summery clothing and sunny seasonal retail items splashed across store windows at Old Orchard this summer aren't the only signs of summer shoppers will notice this month.

A group of 12 art aficionados from Niles North High School lent their artistic talents last month to a row of empty windows at the north end of the mall by covering the empty glass spaces with vivid spring-themed and hand-painted art murals.

Looking to add a little zing to the outdoor shopping space in time for summer, Old Orchard officials consulted the help of students in the National Art Honors Society at Niles North, who were challenged by art teacher Lori Real to come up with one-of-a-kind designs that would be pleasing for consumers to look at.

"The project was a creative way to signal the change of seasons at the mall," said Shannon Ridgeway, marketing director for Old Orchard. "Providing students with professional experience and a creative outlet, while beautifying part of our shopping center, was the perfect way to kick off the season."

The young artists spent weeks researching and planning their designs before teaming up in pairs and heading to the mall with all the supplies to bring their visions to life. Their efforts were completed during the last week of May, and shoppers who walk by the space near Zara and Anthropologie will be able to enjoy them through summer.

"The project was about bringing life to a place not being utilized," Real said. "It was a great experience for them to take a small preliminary design and enlarge it enough so that it could be seen by people walking by."

As the teens carefully sketched and painted their designs, the scene drew a lot of attention from shoppers, who stopped by to admire their works in progress during the two painting days.

National Art Honors Society member Sally Laven-good, a junior at Niles North, said it felt good to have people admire her work.

"I thought it was really cool to see people stop by and comment on it," Laven-good said. "We didn't have too many boundaries and we were able to express what we wanted, so it felt good that it was my work and not someone else's idea."

The National Art Honors Society at Niles North is a group of about 25 students who meet outside of school hours to create art for the school and the Niles Township community.

"They're a great group of kids," Real said. "Some are taking art classes and others aren't, but everyone comes together because of a love of creating art."

Aside from brightening up the community with their colorful art, the group also has a philanthropic side and takes on several projects to benefit a host of charitable causes during each school year.

Last fall the students created five murals for the Rustic Falls Nature Camp in Burlington, Wis., which helps provide a peaceful setting for at-risk youth, cancer survivors and physically and mentally challenged children and adults.

The group also organized a bake sale and a button sale in the winter to raise money to buy art supplies for impoverished schools, Real said.

Sophomore Luca Ferincz said she aimed to create a feeling of happiness with her mural by using warm-weather colors and floral-inspired designs.

"The arts are underrepresented in a lot of schools, so it's a great feeling to be able to show people our art by having it displayed in public," Ferincz said.
17 students earn Cultural Arts Council grants

The Park Ridge Cultural Arts Council recently awarded 17 scholarships to Park Ridge children, allowing them to attend an arts-based summer camp.

The grants pay up to 25 percent of the total program cost, up to a maximum of $500.

Receiving a summer school grant were Maura O’Driscoll, a fourth-grader at Field School, to play violin at the Worlds of Wonder District 64 Orchestra Camp; Emma McCarthy, a fifth-grader at Field, to play string instruments at the Des Plaines Strings Camp; Edward Romo, a sixth-grader at Emerson Middle School, to play trombone at the Worlds of Wonder District 64 Orchestra Camp; Carly Swanson, a sixth-grader at Emerson, to sing soprano at the Virtuoso Performing Arts Musical Theater Camp; Eva Nicholson, a sixth-grader at Emerson, to play violin at the Midwest Young Artists Young Musicians Chamber Music Workshop; Elizabeth Zamora, a seventh-grader at Emerson, to play viola at the Illinois Summer Youth Music Camp; Gillian King, a seventh-grader at Emerson, to play harp at the Irish camp in North Carolina, Swannanoa Gathering; Danielle Rink, a seventh-grader at Lincoln Middle School, to perform ballet at the Hubbard Street Dance Company Ballet Intensive Summer Camp; Griffin Aniss, a seventh-grader at Lincoln, to play trumpet at the Illinois Summer Youth Music Camp; Dorothy Reinhard, a seventh-grader at Lincoln, to study dance at the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in Twin Lake, Michigan; Samuel Hoffman, a seventh-grader at St. Paul of the Cross, to play violin with the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Youth Symphony Orchestra; Caroline Dudlak, an eighth-grader at Emerson, to play violin and viola at the Indiana University Summer Strings Program; Wesley Dziedzic, an eighth-grader at Lincoln, to take private piano lessons at the University of West Virginia; Andy Schafer, an eighth-grader at Emerson, to play cello at the Illinois Summer Youth Music Camp; Max Anderson, a freshman at Maine South High School, to play drums at the Illinois Summer Youth Music Camp; Colin Besetzny, a freshman at Maine South, to play cello at the Illinois Summer Youth Music Camp; and Kathryn Chiodo, a junior at Maine South, to play flute at the Interlochen Summer Arts Camp in Interlochen, Michigan.

Since 1997, the Park Ridge Cultural Arts Council has awarded over $100,000 in student grants.

Property tax rebates hit D71 hard

Property tax rebates are forcing Niles Elementary School District 71 to reevaluate its budget for the current school year.

Tax relief, including rebates totaling $200,000 in one month’s time, “was a big hit to us that we did not see coming,” according to superintendent Amy Kruppe.

A temporary halt was placed on ordering books and supplies until funds from the state were received.

“We want to make sure we come in with a balanced budget so we want to hold tight here,” Kruppe said.

The proposed revised budget reflects a fund balance with $107,000 less than initially anticipated. District 71 now estimates to have $6.84 million in the bank by June 30. Original
Senior Honors Program salutes achievers

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON  | jjohnson@pioneerlocal.com

As guidance counselor Stephanie Maksymiu noted, the men and women filling Maine South High School's auditorium on May 31 could have been at home watching game seven of the Blackhawks-Red Wings playoff match.

Instead, they were playing their part as proud parents, watching as their sons and daughters were presented hard-earned scholarships and prestigious awards during the school's annual Senior Honors Program.

The majority of the program, which took place five days before graduation, recognized recipients of various scholarships, from colleges and universities across the country, local organizations, and memorials established in the names of deceased Maine South grads.

The biggest awards of the night were the departmental awards. The awards were kept a secret from the audience and the students who received them until the end of the evening.

Department award winners included Daniela DeFrancesco, applied technology; Hannah Kabat, art; Jason Postweiler, business; Emma Ropski, English; Kelly Fleck, family and consumer sciences; Giana Carli, foreign language; Ryan Walek, mathematics; Kathleen McCarrick, music; Brendan Sweetman, P.E./health; Thomas Spytek, science; Pavel Tamas, social science; and Carri Stevens, speech/drama.

The school also honored its Maine Scholars, students who rank within the top 1 percent of their senior class. The 2013 Maine Scholars are Caroline Borowski, Caitlin Dorff, Natalie Kirchoff, Madeleine McGrady, Emma Ropski, Caralin Schneider and Thomas Spytek.

Also recognized were 152 Maine South students who were named Illinois State scholars. These students were selected based on a combination of their ACT and/or SAT scores and their class rank at the end of their junior year.

Tax

Continued from page 22

projections put the amount at $6.95 million.

Kruppe said the district's tax attorney advised that forgiven taxes on residential properties were "a sign of the times" and could happen again next year.

She noted that the one school district's budget is impacted by the actions of the village's other taxing bodies.

"As businesses continue to get tax rebates, local homeowners get the burden of that," Kruppe said. "It might be time to be more active and educated, and to speak to community about how we're funded."

A public hearing on the matter is expected for June 18. School officials had approved a first reading of the revised budget at the tail end of April.
**Puzzles**

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For the week of June 19 to June 25

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19)
Count to 10 if you must, but don't lose your temper; despite that person's (you know what) efforts to goad you into reacting. Your restraint will pay off in a big way.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20)
This week finds you in a sociable mood, ready and eager to enjoy the company of friends who have your best interests at heart.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)
Patience is called for as you await a decision about that project you're eager to launch. Meanwhile, try to set aside more time to share with that special person in your life.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)
Avoid becoming involved in a workplace dispute early in the week by insisting both sides submit their stands to a neutral arbitrator. Things begin to cool off by Thursday.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22)
It promises to be a busy but productive week for the Big Cat. The pace slows by Friday, allowing you to catch up on matters you put aside but that now need your attention.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22)
A suddenly disruptive family situation is best handled with a cool, calm and collected approach.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22)
Your practical side dominates the week as you reassess your finances to make some sensible adjustments in what you plan to spend and what you expect to save.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21)
An unexpected meeting with a former colleague opens some interesting possibilities. But you need to press for full disclosure before making a decision.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21)
A recent flurry of activity eases by midweek, giving you time to readjust your disrupted schedule and make new plans for a weekend getaway.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19)
You're usually the one who gives advice. But now it's time to open yourself up to counsel from friends who have your best interests at heart.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18)
You might find resistance to your call for a full inquiry into a workplace problem. But by week's end even the most rigid naysayers begin to come around.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20)
A recurring problem surfaces once again. Maybe it's time you used your creative talents to help you find a new approach to resolving it once and for all.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You're guided in what you do both by your intelligence and your emotions. An acting career would suit you quite well.

---

**SUDOKU**

**BY LINDA THISTLE**

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8 6 1 5 2 4 7 3 9
4 2 3 7 5 9 1 6 8
5 9 8 1 3 6 2 7 4
1 7 2 6 9 4 3 5 8
6 4 7 8 2 1 5 9 3
3 5 6 4 7 8 9 2 1
2 1 5 9 8 7 4 3 6
7 3 9 2 6 5 8 4 1
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** *** (Easy: Moderate; ****: Challenging; "H.O. BOY!"

---

**NEED A HINT? FIND THE PUZZLE SOLUTIONS ON PAGE 27**
INSIDE THE BRAIN OF A BOMB SHELL

Jenny McCarthy shares everything in her no-holds-barred Monday-through-Friday blog, Daily Jenny.

Check it out every day at chicagosplash.com/dailyjenny
Submissions for Community Calendar are required two weeks preceding the date of publication. Send to: Darlene Huston, Pioneer Press, 350 N. Orleans St., Chicago, IL 60654; dhuston@pioneerlocal.com. Information may be faxed to (847) 486-7495.

CENTER OF CONCERN

65+

June 15, and 29: Legal counseling, by appointment

June 17, and 24: Employment counseling, by appointment

June 18: Medicare counseling, by appointment (sponsored by the federally-funded Senior Health Insurance Program)

June 19: Grief and loss support group (call first)

CLUBS

A Genealogy Workshop

18+
Sponsored by the Twenty-first Star Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held from 1:30-4:30 p.m. June 15 on the third floor of the Park Ridge Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., across the street from the Pickwick Theater. Attendees will have the opportunity to work with a member on the lineage research team and receive assistance with application papers. This workshop is for women who are interested in joining the DAR. Bring all records and information. Reference books are available. Call Dorothy Wilson at (847) 328-6946.

Toddlers 0-3 Kids 4-12 Family EAM Teens 13+ Adults 18+ Seniors 65+

Niles Chapter Toastmasters

18+
Meets 7:15 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. Members learn how to feel comfortable and have self-confidence talking to an audience. Call (847) 583-9328.

Park Ridge Fine Arts Symphony

18+
Presents its Summer 2013 Season with Barbara Schubert, Music Director and Conductor, June 21 through July 26. Five concerts by Park Ridge Fine Arts Symphony. All concerts are at 8 p.m. in Hodges Park, in front of Park Ridge City Hall, except July 3.

June 21: Dance Away the Night with the Park Ridge Fine Arts Symphony.


Niles Public Library Food for Fines Drive

The professionals with Dignity Memorial providers of Chicago will host a free, no-obligation Veterans' Burial Benefits Seminar at 1 p.m. June 13, at Golf Mill Shopping Center in Center Court. The seminars will address all funeral and burial benefits offered by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, benefits offered by Dignity Memorial providers to all veterans and the importance of making funeral and cemetery arrangements in advance. Each veteran attendee will receive two free tickets to the Romanian Heritage Festival of Chicago to be held June 14-16 in Niles. Call (866) 991-7181, to reserve a seat.

Ninth Congressional Club

HEALTH

Community Health Beat Lecture Series

18+ 65+
June Series from 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St. Park Ridge. On June 18 - "Keeping Your Spine Healthy" presented by Jesse Butler, MD, Orthopedic Surgeon. Registration: (800) 323-8622 and mention the class code or go to advocatehealth.com/luth click on “I need a class or support group” and type the class code, 8652 in the keyword box.

Planning Ahead

18+
The professionals with Dignity Memorial providers of Chicago will host a free, no-obligation Veterans' Burial Benefits Seminar at 1 p.m. June 13, at Golf Mill Shopping Center in Center Court. The seminars will address all funeral and burial benefits offered by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, benefits offered by Dignity Memorial providers to all veterans and the importance of making funeral and cemetery arrangements in advance. Each veteran attendee will receive two free tickets to the Romanian Heritage Festival of Chicago to be held June 14-16 in Niles. Call (866) 991-7181, to reserve a seat.

Historical Society

Mark your calendars
Niles Historical Museum, 8970 N. Milwaukee Ave., is open to the public 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Drop in, make arrangements for a tour, drop off artifacts and collections, or just come to visit. The new magnetic elevator makes the auditorium easily accessible. Call (847) 390-0160.

PARKS

Niles Park District, 6676 W. Howard St., (847) 967-6633.

Summer Camp Registration
Niles Park District offers a wide variety of summer camp programs for preschool age through incoming eighth-graders. Full-day and half-day camps, sports camp, hockey and ice-skating camps. Stop by the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard St. to register. Campers will enjoy swimming, weekly field trips, arts & crafts, sports, and tons of fun. Call (847) 967-6633 with questions.

Pioneer Park open

Niles Park District Pioneer Park, 7135 N. Harlem Ave., has reopened for the 2013 season. This facility has an 18-hole mini-golf course for $5 per person and batting cages with 15 balls for $1. The Family Fun Nights will continue every Friday night. The $7 per-person fee includes one round of mini-golf, one batting cage token and dinner for each family member. Call (847) 583-2746.

Summer Jr. Golf Programs

Golf programs begin the second week of June for youngsters ages 3-5 looking to pick up a club for the first time in Pint Sized Pro’s class on Tuesday afternoons. Beginning players 6-13 years old for week long Summer Camps or once a week Monday Evening Clinics to improve their skills. More in-depth instruction and on-course lessons in our Advanced Junior Camps on Saturday mornings. Registration is also open for Beginners and Advanced Junior Leagues. View all classes online, www.niles-parks.org. Contact (847) 583-2736 or email golflessons@niles-parks.org for more information.

Golf Maine Parks offices are located at Feldman Recreation Center, 8800 Kathy Lane (one block south of Golf Road on Western Avenue), in Niles or at Dee Park, at the corner of Dee and Emerson roads, Des Plaines. Call (847) 297-3000.

Taekwon Do

4-12 $13
Popular martial arts classes for children ages 7-15, and adults offered Mondays, Wednesdays & Saturdays all year round, Dee Park.

Facility Rentals

18-65 $5
Various rooms, gyms, fields and a cricket pitch are available for rental for parties, meetings or ongoing activities. For room facility rates call (847) 297-3059.

PARK RIDGE SENIOR CENTER

All of the following are free to members, nonmembers pay a $2 drop-in fee to participate.

The "Book Worms" meet the first Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. for those who love to read. Join the group for a discussion pertaining to the book of the month led by Terry Caldrone. A variety of genres are read.

See page 24 for this week's Super Crossword and Sudoku puzzles.

Nature Photography

65+
Capture nature through your lens, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. June 18 and 25. Focus on photographic strategies and skills while expanding your awareness and appreciation for the outdoors. $30 members, $35 nonmembers.

Men's Club Meeting

65+
Speaker: Barb Chalko from the Illinois State Treasurer's Office. Lunch features a ham and cheese sandwich on rye, chips, and dessert from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 17. $5 members, $7.50 nonmembers.

Lite Lunch and Movie

65+
Movie: Moonrise Kingdom (PG-13, 94 min.) at 10:30 am. to 1 p.m. June 20. Movie is free.

Wii Bowling

65+
Winner will receive a pizza for their eatery of choice and $25 in cash. To register call (847) 583-2736. This free program is offered every Friday night. The $7 entry fee includes a ham and cheese sandwich, chips and dessert and freshments served. First come first serve. Wii Bowling is free to members, nonmembers pay a $2 drop-in fee to participate.

HOCUS FOCUS

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

PUZZLE ANSWERS
Top 3 Things to Do in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

By Audrey Henderson

1. Enjoy Geneva Lake
   Rent a kayak or canoe and experience the waters of Geneva Lake on an intimate level. Try your hand at water skiing or wakeboarding with instruction from experts. Anglers can enjoy fishing for Walleye, Smallmouth and Largemouth Bass, Lake Trout, Crappie and other fish species. For a more relaxed way to enjoy the lake, book a passage on a cruise of the lake featuring lunch, dinner or Sunday brunch.

2. Explore the Scenery
   Both the Geneva Lake Shore Path and the Fontana Fen are open year round, free of charge. The twenty-one mile-long Geneva Lake Shore Path was created by an order from early settlers to Lake Geneva that the area immediately adjacent to the shoreline must remain open to the public. Visitors can get an up close view of spectacular homes and landscaping designed by renowned landscape artists Jens Jensen, Olaf Benson and descendants of Frederick Law Olmsted.

3. Go Stargazing
   Yerkes Observatory, located 8 miles away from Lake Geneva in Williams Bay, was established in 1897 and houses the world's largest refracting telescope. The observatory is affiliated with the University of Chicago and offers an array of educational programs along with free public tours every Saturday. Weather permitting; visitors can take turns stargazing through the telescope on specified dates.

www.WeekAway.com

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More Wisconsin Destinations

Explore these Wisconsin getaways here and on WeekAway.com, where you can browse area lodging, dining and attractions for you and your family. You can also see user reviews and ratings for each attraction.

Port Washington, Wis.

by Mary Bergin

Quiet Port Washington maintains a pretty, dignified, yacht-filled waterfront that is popular among sport fishermen but not overrun with tourists in search of kitsch and thrill-a-minute diversions.

That means Lake Michigan is the star — it’s not hard to find fresh fish on menus and you likely won’t have a lengthy wait for dinner or drinks.

The city is best known for Port Fish Day, held on the third Saturday of July since 1964, where almost 10,000 pounds of cod are breaded and fried. Local service groups operate several fish-and-chips stands during this self-described World’s Largest One-Day Outdoor Fish Fry.

Not as large but having a longer history is the annual April American Legion Post 82 Smelt Fry, an all-you-can-eat affair that began in 1961. Fans include Shaw’s Crab House of Chicago, which each year sends a busload of customers to devour heaping plates of the tiny fish, plus fries and slaw.

One word of advice: When the locals say “eat the tail,” they mean it.

Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Elkhart Lake is a charming village — a relaxed destination on the shores of crystal-clear Elkhart Lake. Located in the heart of the Kettle Moraine State Forest, Elkhart Lake’s legendary lakeside community continues the tradition of leisure and hospitality that began in the 1800s.

Each year, visitors seek out this charming area, its bed and breakfast options and three distinctive lakeside resorts — each one offering special features, amenities and accommodations. Families on the go will enjoy water sports and other aquatic activities, and nearby hiking trails. Guided silent water tours and fishing trips will exceed expectations.

Tour the village in a beautiful horse-drawn carriage. If you love cooking, a French culinary school at The Osthoff Resort offers hands-on classes. “Summer Pleasures” programs are geared for kids, but everyone will enjoy a hay wagon ride or bonfire on the beach.

Spring-fed, Elkhart Lake is famous for the amazing clarity of its water. The sandy beaches are perfect for building sand castles or lounging in the sun. Enjoying the beautiful lake views on a leisurely sunrise or sunset cruise makes a great end to the day.
Spotlight

Hall's Rental

dishes out

party supplies

for 50 years

BY IGOR STUDENKOV | Contributor

Stepping into the Hall's Rental showroom can be a bit overwhelming. Neatly set, well-decorated tables are arranged across the floor. Plates and pots line the walls, and several rows of chairs are neatly stacked by the window. In a smaller room to the west, a set of modern, pristine white furniture and silverware is arranged on the table off to the side.

And it can all be yours - at least for a little while.

Since 1958, the Niles-based Hall's Rental has been renting out furniture, dishes and other party supplies to customers throughout the greater Chicagoland. A brainchild of two war buddies, the company was one of the earliest businesses of its kind. Within a few years, it became a success, and it continues to grow to this day. Hall's Rental wasn't immune to the effects of recession, but it fared better than many others, and the owners see nothing but success ahead.

Hall's Rental was founded by John Luft and Walter Rooz. They became friends while serving in the Army during World War II. After the war ended, they decided to start a business together.

At the time, the concept of a company that rented party supplies was still a novel idea. To get some inventory, he and Rooz used $6,000 in savings and took out a line of credit to buy Hall's Catering, a Chicago catering company founded in 1911. In 1958, the purchase was completed and Hall's Rental was born.

The concept quickly caught on. In the 1960s, the demand was enough to allow the company to expand original facility. In 1979, it moved to a 40,000 square foot building in Lincolnwood, near the intersection of Devon and Crawford. By 2000, even that wasn't roomy enough, and the company moved to its current 86,000 square foot location.

Luft's sons, John Luft Jr. and Tom Luft, have been running Hall's Rental for the past 26 years. According to Tom Luft, furniture, dishes, silverware and glasses make up the bulk of the company's inventory. They come in a wide variety of styles to fit different party concepts.

Hall's Rental also rents out pedestals, stands, silk screens, lamps and even entire bars, along other items.
Hall's Rental doesn't just rent out items. The company representatives are available to assist customers with party planning. And Hall's Rental trucks handle the delivery of all their supplies for a relatively small charge, so long as it's less then 150 miles away from Chicago.

According to Luft, the company does most of its business within that radius.

"The greater Chicagoland area is about 99 percent [of our customers]," said Luft. "Our client base ranges from individuals to hotels, country clubs, golf courses and other organizations."

But that doesn't mean the company isn't willing to rent to clients further away. In fact, its supplies have appeared in a number of national events, including the Super Bowl, the Kentucky Derby, the U.S. Open and President Barack Obama's inauguration.

Hall's Rental's profits took a hit when the housing bubble burst, but the numbers haven't stayed down for long. "In 2008-2009, the business was off quite a bit, but it's been improving since," said Luft. "Last year has been a pretty good year."

Overall, Luft is optimistic about the future. "We see things improving," he said. "The economy seems to be improving, and as the economy improves, people and businesses will have more money to spend."

---

**Auctions**

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Farmland, House & Buildings, Equipment, Tools & Household Items

Saturday, June 22, 2013 at 10:30 A.M.*

Sale to be held: House & Buildings 7178 North Rothwell Rd Davis Junction, IL 61020

160 Acres MOL Selling in 4 Parcels in Sections 6 & 8 of Scott Twp Ogle County, IL

Parcel 1: 2-story Brick House, Buildings & 7.4 MOL

Parcel 2: 36A MOL, 30 A Tillable

Parcel 3: 80A MOL, 72 A Tillable

Parcel 4: 4IA MOL, 30A Tillable

*Real Estate will be sold first at 10:30, then hayracks, tools, equipment & household

FARMLAND SOILS: 488A, 125, 742B, 412B, 440B, 120-125 P.

HOUSE / BUILDINGS Consists of 2-story brick farm house, machine shed, barn, misc. buildings

EQUIPMENT

773 Bobcat skid loader; pallet forks; gas powered snow blower; 55' Jamco Horse trailer; 2004 Maurer Trailer; Farmall H tractor; JD 45S Lawn Tractor; 2012 Bad Boy Buggie; Troy Eilt tiller; Horse drawn sleigh; horse drawn rubber tired buggies; air compressor; 1,000 gal LP tank; 500 gal barrel well pumps; corral panels; misc. tools & hardware.

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Ph) 815-262-9120

Owners, Loren & Elsie Richolson Estate

Bradley Richolson & Valerie Richolson Co-Executors

Attorney: Roxanne Sosnowski, Barrick, Switzer, Long, Easley & Van Evera, LLP

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FEATURED HOME

BY WRAPPORTS NEWS SERVICE

7335 School St., Niles

House size: 2,779 square feet
Lot size: 16,947 square feet
Year built: 1952
Bedrooms: 7
Bathrooms: 3
Garage: None
Property tax: $8,072.86 (2011)
Exterior: Brick, cedar and stone
School districts: Niles Elementary School District 71 and Niles Township Community High School District 219

$450,000

AGENT Karen Gilbert, Dream Town Realty, 773-326-6520

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**BY WRAPPERS NEWS SERVICE**

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**Niles**

7051 W Jarvis Ave: Michael Sanks and Linda Sanks to Jose K Thomas, Manju J Thomas and Elizabeth B Thomas for $115,000 on April 25

7067 W Jarvis Ave: #4605: Gary R Perkowitz and John D Perkowitz to Elizabeth Oertel and Erwin W. Luckmann for $172,000 on April 26

7807 W Cleveland St: Dennis J Perkowitz and John D Perkowitz to Joanna Janda Jaros for $902,000 on April 24

**Morton Grove**

5780 Warren St: Carlotta M Gonzalez and Anthony D Danhelka for $299,500 on April 24

6300 W Berwyn Ave: Concept One Development Co LLC and Paula Labenne Trust to Eric G. Coker and Lindsay Coker for $400,000 on April 25

7425 Davis St: Andrew Rekay Trust and Klara K. Detanay Trust to Their B. Zaya for $710,000 on April 25

9233 W Lawrence Ave: Carol L. Lugo to Sana R. Ashishan for $232,000 on April 25

**Park Ridge**

221 N. Lincoln Ave: Kevin Wille, Jillian Wille and Jillian Starkey to Laura I. Danhelka and Anthony D. Danhelka for $225,500 on April 24

806 S. Chester Ave: Concept One Development Co LLC and Paula Labenne Trust to Todd E. Coker and Lindsay Coker for $400,000 on April 25

1475 Parkside Dr: Cheryl J. Niles to Sana R. Ashley and Gloria R. Hernandez for $185,000 on April 25

**Rosemont**

9575 Maple Dr: Antonio Patano to Maria L. Scianna and Tony Scianna Trust, Maria L. Scianna for $480,000 on April 25

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**Pioneer Press Mortgage Guide**

Check rates daily at http://suburbanchicagonewspapers.interest.com

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| 7/1 Jumbo ARM            | 3.125%        | 0.00%  | $950 | 20%    | 3.125%
| 30 yr fixed              | 3.125%        | 0.00%  | $950 | 20%    | 3.125%
| 15 yr fixed              | 3.75%         | 0.00%  | $950 | 20%    | 3.75% |
| 15 yr jumbo              | 4.55%         | 0.00%  | $1250| 20%    | 4.65% |
| 7/1 Jumbo ARM            | 3.125%        | 0.00%  | $950 | 20%    | 3.125%
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**Real Estate**

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Fishy fun for Father's Day

Reel 'em in this Father's Day with "fintastic" gifts for Dad (and that's no fish tale!)

**Fish Picture Frame**
Show Dad he's quite the "catch" with this cute fish frame that's easy to make. Most of the materials are available at craft stores, with several local stores running $1 specials on wooden frames.

**You need:**
- Unfinished wood frame
- Wooden fish (finished or unfinished)
- Wooden letter tiles (old Scrabble tiles work well too)
- Small wooden dowel
- Scissors
- Wire
- Wood glue
- Nontoxic acrylic paint and paintbrush

**Directions:**
- Paint frame and fish as desired.
- Use sharp scissors to cut dowel to size so that it looks like a fishing rod. Paint dowel dark brown.
- Wrap wire around one end of dowel and cut a length of wire long enough so that it reaches across the frame to the other side. (Note: This is where you will glue the fish).
- Use wood glue to attach rod and fish to frame.
- Use glue and wooden tiles to add a cute message such as: "Big Fish," "I Reely Love You," or "Catch of the Day."
- Thank you to www.allkindsnetwork.com for sharing this crafty gift idea.

**Fish Piñata**
Celebrate Father's Day with a fishy piñata that's filled with gummy fish, gummy worms and other treats.

**You need:**
- Balloon
- Scissors
- Newspaper (cut into strips)
- Flour
- Water
- Paint and paintbrush
- Streamers
- Glue
- Candy (such as wrapped pieces of gummy fish, gummy worms, jelly beans, hard candies, etc.)

**Directions:**
- Blow up balloon and set on top of a bowl to ensure it won't roll away.
- Make papier-mâché paste by mixing one part flour to two parts water.
- Carefully dip newspaper into paste and then smooth paper onto balloon, being sure to avoid making bumps or ridges.
- Continue process until balloon is covered with newspaper. You should avoid adding paper to the area where the balloon is tied, as this will be the fish's mouth.
- After the balloon is covered with paper, set aside to dry and then repeat process two more times until the balloon is covered with three layers of paper.
- Paint the balloon so that it looks like a fish, being sure to add eyes and lips. Set aside to dry.
- Add gills and fins by gluing streamers of varying length to the top and sides of the fish.
- Use scissors to deflate the balloon and remove it from inside the piñata.
- Punch a hole on both sides of the mouth (these holes will be used later when you are ready to hang the piñata).
- Fill piñata with candy and then lace string through the holes near the mouth and tie ends together so you have a loop.
- Hang piñata on a long branch or a tall post. Let the guest of honor (dad) have the first swing!

**Sweet Tackle Box**
No need to "scale" back on telling dad how much you love him. Instead, fill this tackle box with sweet treats and love notes he can enjoy all summer long.

**You need:**
- Empty tackle box
- Gummy worms
- Swedish fish
- Jelly beans (fish eggs)
- Colored paper (cut into 2 x 4-inch strips)
- Ribbon

**Directions:**
- Have kids write sweet notes to Dad on colored paper strips, then roll up the notes and place in tackle box (one note per section).
- Add "fish"-themed candy to each section of the box.
- Wrap up with a bow of ribbon or use a piece of fishing line.

**Gone Fishing Cupcakes**
These cupcakes might be your next "gill"ty pleasure.

**You need:**
- Cupcake mix
- Fishing-themed presents for Dad include a gone fishing cupcake and a tackle box full of treats and love notes.

- Blue frosting
- Pretzel rods
- Wire
- Gummy fish

**Directions:**
- Make cupcakes according to directions and top with blue frosting.
- Wrap wire around pretzel rod and attach the other end to the wire to the mouth of a gummy fish.
- Stick pretzel rod in cupcake so that the fish hangs in mid-air.
- Have other crafty fish ideas? Let "minnow!" at www.facebook.com/pioneerpressgo.
Brit Marling

The Winnetka native on her new film and forging her own path to Hollywood
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Two of our fashion faves come together, as Banana Republic teams up with Milly for a limited-edition capsule collection that includes more than 60 brightly colored pieces for both men and women. We can't wait to get our hands on the collection's printed shorts — namely, this adorable elephant-topped pair. $55, Banana Republic, 744 N. Michigan; Bananarepublic.gap.com

» BILL RANCIC'S FAVORITE LOCAL PASTIMES

WE DRINK UP WITH DAD AT THESE BREWPUBS

Tinsel & Timber's green M.O.: Buy a necklace, give a tree. Chicago husband-and-wife duo Ryan and Lauren Granger forge their silver-strung pendants from sustainable wood — and for each piece purchased, they'll plant a tree through the Arbor Day Foundation. From $55, The Silver Room, 1442 N. Milwaukee; Tinselandtimber.com

Learn the basics of bartending from Barrelhouse Flat's Greg Buttera, who's demonstrating how to craft five classic cocktails (think Old Fashioneds and Manhattan) June 18. You'll walk away with recipes for 70 drinks, a bottle of the house bitters and a guide to creating the perfect home bar. RSVP at party@barrelhouseflat.com or by calling (773) 857-0421. $90, 6-8 p.m., 2624 N. Lincoln; Barre/ho use flat.com

Laura Schwartz @lauraschwartz: getting ready for the Service Club of Chicago's Spring Hat Luncheon @RCChicago & can't wait to @EatDrinkSucceed with these incredible women!

catt sadler @lAmCattSadler: Thank you @Suntimes_Splash for featuring me in today's issue, 💗

Michelle Christine MichelleC3333: @lAmCattSadler @Suntimes_Splash just ran out & picked up a hard copy! Gotta support my girl Catt! #LoveHer #Idol

Jay Jablonski @bearrfan1010: @paytonsun @Suntimes_Splash @walterpayton That makes me strive to be a great father! One of my heroes! #sweetness

SPASH

WHAT IS THE BEST ADVICE YOU'VE RECEIVED FROM YOUR DAD?

“Listen to your mother.” He's a smart man!

My parents have been married for 44 years.”

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“IF I HAD TO DISTILL THE 6,453 PIECES OF ADVICE HE'S GIVEN ME INTO ONE IDEA: HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR ABOUT YOURSELF AND TRY TO FIND THE BEAUTY IN EVERYTHING.”

“IF YOU DON'T HAVE EVERYTHING, YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING.”

“ALL YOU NEED IS A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP. EVERYTHING IS BETTER IN THE MORNING.”

SPLASH is distributed weekly inside Sun-Times Media publications.

CHICAGOSPLASH.COM | JUNE 9-15, 2013
this week

June 12

- **GARFIELD PARK CONSERVATORY’S FLEUROTICA**
  Horticulture joins haute couture in this runway show featuring attire crafted entirely from flowers and plants, a wildly imaginative event organized to benefit the historic Garfield Park Conservatory Alliance.
  **Time:** 7 p.m.
  **Place:** Museum of Contemporary Art, 220 E. Chicago
  **Cost:** Tickets start at $250. For more information, visit Fleurotica.org.

June 13

- **CURE EVENT**
  Citizens United for Research in Epilepsy (CURE) honors former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton at its 15th annual Chicago event. Clinton has been a longtime champion of the organization, which has raised over $26 million to fund research to help find a cure for epilepsy.
  **Time:** 5:30 p.m.
  **Place:** Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand
  **Cost:** Seating is limited. Please call (312) 255-1801 or visit Cureepilepsy.org.

June 13-16

- **CHICAGO IN-WATER BOAT SHOW**
  Whet your appetite for Chicago summer at this second annual event, which showcases the best in boats, water toys and other marine entertainment. Dive into a variety of hands-on experiences, including stand-up paddleboard lessons, boating classes and banana boat rides, then shop the array of boats up for sale.
  **Time:** Thursday-Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
  **Place:** 31st Street Harbor, 3155 S. Lake Shore
  **Cost:** $10; free for kids under 15. For more information, visit Chicagoinwaterboatshow.com.

June 15

- **CHICAGO CARES SERVE-A-THON**
  This day-long volunteer extravaganza brings out the best in people, as thousands of local citizens lend a hand in communities across the city.
  **Time:** 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
  **Place:** Opening ceremony at Daley Plaza, where participants will gather post-work to celebrate.
  **Cost:** Registration closes June 10. Visit Chicagocares.kintera.org/20thannualserveathon
next week

June 17
- **SHAKESPEARE GALA**
  This year, the Chicago Shakespeare Theater honors former mayor Richard M. Daley and composer/lyricist Stephen Sondheim at its annual gala. The evening — which includes a performance by Broadway stars Jason Danieley and Marin Mazzie — supports CST's education and civic engagement initiatives.
  Time: 5:30 p.m.
  Place: 800 E. Grand
  Cost: $1,000. Call (312) 553-2000 or visit pjchicago.com/cst.

June 20
- **OUT OF MANY, ONE — E PLURIBUS UNUM**
  The Center for Community Change, the Four Freedoms Fund and the Illinois Highway Safety Coalition are among the honorees at the annual benefit for the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights.
  Time: 5:30 p.m.
  Place: Museum of Broadcast Communications, 360 N. State
  Cost: Tickets start at $100. Call (312) 332-7630 or visit icirr.org/together.

June 21
- **CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN ANNUAL SUMMER DINNER DANCE**
  The glorious garden rooms of this Chicago institution set the scene for this black-tie event, featuring cocktails, dinner and dancing. Proceeds support children's programs and plans for the organization's new Learning Campus display garden.
  Time: 6:30 p.m.
  Place: 1000 Lake Cook, Glencoe
  Cost: $750. For more info, call (847) 835-6944 or visit chicagobotanic.org.

June 21-August 4
- **THE JUNGLE BOOK**
  Tony-winner Mary Zimmerman transforms Rudyard Kipling's time-honored tale, taking it to the Goodman Theatre's stage in a new musical production that's buoyed by the score from the Disney animated film.
  Time: 5:30 p.m.
  Place: Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn
  Cost: $34-$125. Call (312) 443-3800 or visit Goodmantheatre.org.

June 22
- **CHICAGO PRIDE FEST**
  Celebrating Chicago's LGBTQ community and hosted by the Northalsted Business Alliance, this is one of the biggest blowouts of the summer, replete with entertainment on two stages from artists like Deborah Cox and Deej, arts, crafts, food and more.
  Time: Saturday, noon to 10 p.m.; Sunday noon to 9 p.m.
  Place: N. Halsted between Addison and Grace
  Cost: $8 suggested donation. For more information, visit Northalsted.com.

June 22
- **DIAMONDS & DICE**
  Enjoy casino games, live entertainment, auctions and dinner at the Auxiliary of NorthShore University Health System at Evanston & Glenbrook Hospitals' 41st annual gala, Diamonds & Dice: How Lucky Can You Get. The evening supports the DodoNA Project, which aims to prevent and halt disorders such as Parkinson’s disease, MS and Alzheimer’s.
  Time: 6:30 p.m.
  Place: Union Station, 500 W. Jackson
  Cost: $400. Call (224) 364-7270 or visit Foundation.Northshore.org/gala.

June 22-23
- **SCHICAGO PRIDE FEST**
  Celebrating Chicago's GLBTQ community and hosted by the Northalsted Business Alliance, this is one of the biggest blowouts of the summer, replete with entertainment on two stages from artists like Deborah Cox and Deej, arts, crafts, food and more.
  Time: Saturday, noon to 10 p.m.; Sunday noon to 9 p.m.
  Place: N. Halsted between Addison and Grace
  Cost: $8 suggested donation. For more information, visit Northalsted.com.
It was a fashion and fundraising wonderland May 30 as the Service Club of Chicago held its yearly hat luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton Chicago (160 E. Pearson), themed The Mad Hatter. More than 450 of the city's stylish ladies topped off their cocktail attire with elaborate fedoras, fascinators, cartwheels, pillboxes and even one of McQueen's famous beehive hats for an afternoon that gave the Kentucky Derby a run for its millinery money — thanks in no small part to local hatter Loreta Corsetti, whose brims were featured on models and in an auction. Co-chairs Sherry Lea Holson, Dr. Stacie McClane and Pat Maxwell introduced the guest speaker, fashion photographer Victor Skrebneski, who showcased a film he made for the event, titled "Skrebneski Photographs HATS OFF!!" Judges Sherren Leigh, John Reilly, Bunky Cushing and Splash editor Susanna Negovan canvassed the room for outstanding fashion, finally awarding Mamie Walton "Most Timeless," Kristina McGrath and Korinna Isselhardt "Most Whimsical," Frances Renk "Most Elegant/Couture" and Greg Hyder as "The Top Hat (Gentleman)." The lunch benefitted the Service Club's docket of local charities.

Head of class

We spotlight some of the day's best looks.
Rule No. 1 to being a gentleman: Always grab the check. These fashionable guys embrace the motto, pulling out their coolest checked and plaid suits. Whether it's a subtle grey pattern, as seen on Armani's spring 2013 runway, or the bolder crosshatching of Brooks Brothers, these jackets and suits seamlessly combine power and style — and expertly transition from the office to cocktail hour. The key to pairing plaid is observation: Look at the pattern and see what colors are woven in, then pick a shirt that matches one of those hues (though white is always a safe choice). Relax the ensemble by losing a button or two (but no more) and hopping into some slick driving shoes. It's a look that's far from square.
BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF CHICAGO'S SUMMER BALL

THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT

BY KATERINA BIZIOS

The Woman's Board of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago found its place in the sun May 30, celebrating six decades of supporting Chicago's youth at the annual Summer Ball. A crowd of 500 community and civic leaders turned out to the Radisson Blu Aqua Hotel (221 N. Columbus) for the black-tie affair, where they mingled with Woman's Board president Beth White and co-chairs Lisa Aronin and Kristen Mills during a during a two-hour cocktail reception, followed by dinner. A silent auction helped raise $1.1 million to benefit the organization's programs, which are critical to youth in Chicago's most at-risk neighborhoods.

The Sun-Times was the media sponsor of this event. The Sun-Times Foundation and The Chicago Community Trust will match every dollar donated to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago, up to a total of $50,000. Up to $1,000 can be matched per individual donation.

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HUBBARD STREET DANCE
CHICAGO'S SPOTLIGHT BALL

ON THEIR TOES

BY KATERINA BIZIOS

More than 700 guests were treated to dinner and a show at the Hubbard Street Dance Chicago's Spotlight Ball May 30. The evening kicked off with an award presentation, which honored the support of Mayor Rahm Emanuel and Glenn Tilton, who accepted on behalf of JP Morgan Chase & Co. After, the main company and Hubbard Street 2 — a world-class ensemble of early-career artists — took to the stage at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance (205 E. Randolph) for a special performance. Before the curtain closed on the evening, guests such as Neal Zucker and Kenneth C. Griffin joined co-chairs Meg Siegler Callahan, Elizabeth Yntema Ferguson, Sara Albrecht and Jane Strauss at the Fairmont Chicago Millennium Park (200 N. Columbus) for dinner and dancing. Auction items, including VIP passes to Lollapalooza, the Emmy Awards and Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week, helped raise more than $1.1 million for Hubbard Street's educational, community and artistic programs.

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

PHOTOS BY ROBERT F. CARL
ALL EYES ON YOU

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 2013
from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Join us at the 15th annual Gift of Sight Gala to benefit the Illinois Eye Bank and honoring Susanna Negovan and Robert Feder, M.D.

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THE PENINSULA CHICAGO

David Donnenberger, M.D. and Claire Kenneally, M.D.

gift of hope

SPLASH
A WRAPPED PUBLICATION

is a media sponsor of the Illinois Eye-Bank. Visit our Cause & Event page on our website at Splash.suntimes.com/events for event photo galleries
Dear Jenny: There is a new mom I'm trying so hard to welcome into my Mommy and Me group, but she drives me crazy. She is constantly wanting sympathy for everything in her life, and her life isn't even bad! Why do people do this? It's exhausting just to listen to her, and by the end of the day, I'm completely drained.

-Kathi from Oak Brook

Jenny says: Let me just start by saying that almost everyone gets annoyed with at least one mom in the Mommy and Me group. But that mom is there to teach you about yourself. The best two reflections of yourself are the love of your life and your worst enemy. The love of your life mirrors back all of the love that you project out to the world, and your worst enemy reflects what you need to work on about yourself.

OK, I think I may have just heard you shout a profanity-laced sentence at me, but hear me out. I ask you to reread the question you sent me. You say this mom is complaining and wanting sympathy. I have to say, I sense not only a complaint in your question, but the desire for both the readers' and my sympathy. Just a little, but enough for me to know that you need to work on yourself before expecting this mom to change.

As Byron Katie, my favorite guru, says, "Anytime you find yourself wanting sympathy, you're trying to get someone to join you in your mythology. And it always hurts."

Her complaining obviously hurts her and the people around her. Find where you're doing the same thing in your own life and do some work on that. Once you do, I guarantee that this difficult mommy might just turn into a BFF.

Send questions to Askjenny@suntimes.com

READ JENNY'S DAILY BLOG AT CHICAGOSPLASH.COM
The VP/General Manager of Saks Fifth Avenue Chicago, Doug Moss, builds his perfect Sunday in his new city

BY ZAK STEMER

Fresh off the tarmac from St. Louis, Doug Moss is just weeks into his role as vice president and general manager of Saks Fifth Avenue Chicago, the luxury retailer perched on a patch of the Mag Mile's most prime real estate (700 N. Michigan). But he already has grand plans for a renovation that will bring new fashion opportunities to the entire city.

"Chicago is such a cosmopolitan and chic city. It always has been," says Moss. "And Saks has been in the city for 85 years." According to Moss, it's about time for a style upgrade: He's completely revamping the store's men's department, which used to sit across the street from the main shop. "We're moving the men's store to the 6th and 7th floor, and it will be the most amazing men's store in the United States," he says. "We'll have a lot of exclusive designers and a wider selection of European designers."

But the luxe overhaul is more than just a simple redesign of a department. Saks will also be adding Sophie, a café named in honor of Sophie Gimbel, the 1930s designer who married Saks founder Adam Gimbel and continues to inspire Saks' style. Moss wants Sophie — which will open in spring 2014 — to be a relaxing, chic haven with modern American fare and large windows overlooking Michigan Avenue. He's also taking it upon himself to modernize Saks' contemporary department, "creating a statement and offering the latest vision in fashion."

When Moss isn't planning his nearly head-to-toe revamp of the store, he's with his wife and 12-year-old daughter, exploring Chicago for the first time. "We have the opportunity to enjoy fashion's finest, the art scene and the amazing nature of the city," he says.

Here, the newly appointed head of Chicago luxury shares his perfect Sunday in his new home and his favorite places around town — though he's always stumbling on new ones.

7 A.M. An early riser and marathon runner, Moss takes his dog Mac for a long jog down the lakefront.

9 A.M. For breakfast, Moss sits down at Floriole Bakery and Café (1220 W. Webster) to enjoy their cappuccino and quiche.

11 A.M. His daughter is a budding artist, so he takes her to the Art Institute (111 S. Michigan) to check out the new exhibits. Their current favorite: Picasso.

4 P.M. Moss heads over to NoMI Garden at the Park Hyatt (800 N. Michigan) for a relaxing gin and tonic overlooking his Mag Mile turf.

7 P.M. "Some of my oldest friends in the world live here, and I like to have a big family meal with them," says Moss. On the dinner menu? Moss' homemade shrimp and grits, with his secret addition, Mascarpone cheese, to make it rich and creamy.
In the summer of 2005, 22-year-old Brit Marling sat down at her computer to write an email to Goldman Sachs. The Georgetown grad had just been offered a full-time job by the prestigious investment bank, where she’d interned the previous summer. “Thanks, but no thanks,” she typed. “I’m going to be an artist. Brit.”

Missive fired, the Winnetka native packed her bags and drove to LA accompanied by two of her Georgetown classmates, Zal Batmanglij and Mike Cahill, a writer and director who'd cast her in several of their short films in college. “Mike was so passionate about his art-making and believed in what we could do so deeply,” explains Marling, who had double-majored in economics and studio art. “Seeing [his passion] gave me the strength to say, ‘I don’t know what’s gonna happen to me — I may be broke and homeless, possibly forever — but I’m gonna roll the dice.’”

The trio’s gamble paid off. After Marling spent her first several months in Hollywood auditioning and turning down the part of the insipid victim in horror movies, she decided the only way she’d land more substantive roles is if she started writing them herself. So she did. And in 2011, the then-27-year-old premiered two films at Sundance simultaneously, both of which she starred in, co-wrote and co-produced: sci-fi drama “Another Earth” and cult thriller “Sound of My Voice.” Fox Searchlight immediately snatched up the rights to both critically acclaimed films, and soon agreed to finance Marling’s next project, “The East,” which opened Friday, June 7 and stars Marling, Ellen Page and Alexander Skarsgård.

Marling and Batmanglij wrote the screenplay — the story of a spy (Marling) who goes undercover to infiltrate an anarchist collective called The East and finds herself seduced by its mission — based on their first summer post-college, which they spent living off the grid alongside freegans and other activists.

“We didn’t think of ourselves as actors or writers at that point,” says Marling. “We were just young people who weren’t sure what to do with their lives.”

The two spent months dumpster-diving, train-hopping, sleeping on aban-
Another Earth," which Marling co-wrote, "gave me the chance to shun a conventional career path. In "Voice,' everything turned around for us." Marling considered that childhood bravado, "I asked myself how many of my decisions I'd been making with the fearlessness that I'd had quite naturally as a kid," she says. "That's why I grabbed at acting like a life raft in the sea. It's a profession that's all about being vulnerable."

For Marling, it eventually took the shape of a complete break from the system. "There's a look in the eye of anarchists and activists and freegans," she says. "I initially misinterpreted it as hostility, but I realized later it was actually fearlessness. You feel the ways in which the system is broken, so it loses its allure. Then you can live your life differently, because you start to take greater risks."

Marling could just as easily be talking about her nontraditional ascent to stardom. Even as a child growing up in Winnetka, she says she was "always kind of gutsy. I got a lot of pleasure out of being the person to sail from the top of the roof into the pool," she laughs. "I loved the feeling of all of your nerves on fire. And growing up can really beat that out of you."

Later, Goldman Sachs offered in-hand, Marling considered that childhood bravado. "I asked myself how many of my decisions I'd been making with the fearlessness that I'd had quite naturally as a kid," she says. "That's why I grabbed at acting like a life raft in the sea. It's a profession that's all about being vulnerable."

Marling made herself even more vulnerable by refusing to play by Hollywood's rules. After she, Cahill and Batmanglij decided to write, produce and direct their own films, they spent nearly three years working odd jobs and writing scripts in their shared Silver Lake home, "getting minus-$200 slips from the ATM" and receiving flack from friends and family. "Everyone in my life was rightfully worried about me," she says. "And we all got that it was ridiculous. But after we made 'Another Earth,' and 'Sound of My Voice,' everything turned around for us."

Marling admits that both stories were, in part, inspired by the thinking that led her to shun a conventional career path. In "Another Earth," which Marling co-wrote with director Cahill, she plays Rhoda Williams, a young woman with a promising future who's sent to prison after she causes a fatal car crash. "We wanted to explore the idea of building a new life out of the ashes of the former life you thought you might lead," says Marling.

After its Sundance premiere, the film won the festival's Dramatic Special Jury Prize and the Alfred P. Sloan Feature Film Prize, then went on to gross more than $1 million worldwide. "That part of it was totally stunning," says Marling. "I felt like, 'Did I just walk into a dream?'"

In "The East," Marling again created a character who had to choose between two worlds, and she found herself struggling with a unique problem. "There's a danger when you're writing for yourself that something just becomes a vanity project. But on the flip side, when I was finally on set with 'The East' script, I was like, 'What have I done to myself here? This girl's lying to her boss, lying to The East, lying to her boyfriend — how do I have an honest moment with her?" she laughs. "I set myself up for this challenge as an actor that I wasn't sure I was ready to take."

It's clear that Hollywood believes Marling has risen to the challenge: Since her auspicious Sundance debut, she's starred in Robert Redford's "The Company You Keep" alongside Shia LaBeouf, and in "Arbitrage," an indie thriller with Richard Gere. And Marling has five movies on the horizon, including "Posthumous" and "The Green Blade Rises," in which she plays Abraham Lincoln's mother.

The actress and writer, now based in LA, is flourishing within the system she once set out to subvert — and she couldn't be more grateful. "We spent so many years struggling and filled with doubt over whether we had anything to offer," she says. "Now, I feel this desire to keep working really hard. Because you know that for every time you get a part, there are 100 people behind you who are just as talented and haven't had their work enter the world yet."
**Jake Peavy**

**THE DAD:** "Joliet Jake" is a starting pitcher for the Chicago White Sox.

**HIS KIDS:** Jacob Edward II, 11; Wyatt, 9; Judson Lee, 5

**FAVORITE FATHER'S DAY MEMORY:** "For as long as I can remember, I've had a baseball game on Father's Day. But nothing is better than a home game that day. I wake up and bring my sons to the ballpark. It's always fun to watch them soak up and enjoy the atmosphere in a big-league ballpark."

**THIS YEAR:** "My ideal Father's Day is spending time with my sons, my dad and my grandfather. I'd love to get all the men together and spend an afternoon out on the lake behind our house in Alabama."

**PERFECT GIFT:** "They make something for me every year, or simply write me a note. Those truly are the best. It's all about the sentimental value."

---

**Ron Huberman**

**THE DAD:** Huberman is the former chief executive officer of the Chicago Public Schools system, and currently an operating executive at investment company Prairie Capital.

**HIS KIDS:** Aiden, almost 4; Abby, 2

**FAVORITE FATHER'S DAY MEMORY:** "Last year was great. I spent the day with my dad, my partner and my kids. It was the first year the kids seemed to get the concept."

**THIS YEAR:** "To be on the water a few miles off shore in our boat, swimming and barbecuing with my kids and family."

**PERFECT GIFT:** "The big gift I was really hoping for was marriage equality. Sadly, that didn't happen. But, I may be pleasantly surprised with a kids' trailer for my bike. I love riding around the city with the kids."

---

**Takashi Yagihashi**

**THE DAD:** The Top Chef Masters alum is a member of the Macy's culinary council and has his namesake restaurant Takashi, in Bucktown as well as Slurping Turtle in River North.

**HIS KIDS:** Brandon, 20; Emily, 17; Bridget, 13

**FAVORITE FATHER'S DAY MEMORY:** "Every Father's Day, it's my family's tradition to make me breakfast in bed."

**THIS YEAR:** "The same as every year. I look forward to making the Father's Day special (my signature Kaiseki dinner) for other fathers and families at my Bucktown restaurant, Takashi."

**PERFECT GIFT:** "An outdoor barbecue grill — it's a win-win situation for me and my family and friends!"

---

**Cheikh Lam**

**THE DAD:** In 2009, Lam teamed up with his wife, Sophie Lin, to create local line J.Cheikh, which focuses on sleek and trendy menswear.

**HIS KIDS:** Sylvie, 6; Rhys, 4

**FAVORITE FATHER'S DAY MEMORY:** "The first one. My daughter was almost a year old and it was like a rite of passage for me. I don't remember what we did exactly but I do remember how proud I felt."

**THIS YEAR:** "I think the kids are old enough to make me something for breakfast. Then I think we'll get on a boat and hit Lake Michigan with some friends."

**PERFECT GIFT:** "A Wii. I want to play alongside the kids. It also keeps them active indoors and I can keep an eye on them while I work."

---

**IT'S A DAD, DAD WORLD**

With Father's Day on the way, these high-profile Chicago dads dish on how they'll be spending the holiday

**BY KEVIN AEH**

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**Nintendo:** Wii, $129.99, Best Buy, 875 N. Michigan; Bestbuy.com
Billy Dec

THE DAD: Dec is the CEO of Rockit Ranch Productions (the company behind Rockit Bar & Grill, Sunda and the recently opened Ay Chiwowa) and a regular contributor on “Windy City Live.”

HIS KID: Mik, 14 months

FAVORITE FATHER’S DAY MEMORY: “I lost my dad (and brother) early, but a memory that really makes me smile was being out in the middle of Lake Michigan with them both, and my mom, eating buckets of KFC. We stared at the skyline and made each other laugh.”

THIS YEAR: “I guess I just want that same experience; to be alone with my family, laughing and surrounded by nature. And obviously a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken.”

PERFECT GIFT: “A juicer! Mine broke, and I’m obsessed with the health benefits. Now that I have a lil’ dude, I think about living longer all the time.”

Peter Exley

THE DAD: Exley, of ArchitectureisFun (responsible for designing the Pritzker Family Children’s Zoo at the Lincoln Park Zoo), is an architect and designer. He’s also an adjunct professor of Architecture and Interior Architecture at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and the co-host of PechaKucha Night Chicago.

HIS KID: Emma, 24

FAVORITE FATHER’S DAY MEMORY: “Most Father’s Days were spent close to home, hanging out in Old Town or going on an ‘adventure’ (our family euphemism for going somewhere we haven’t been before). I recall an excellent homemade gift being a decoupaged box adorned with images and graphics of Cheap Trick to organize my accumulation of concert tickets and paper ephemera relating to my favorite band.”

THIS YEAR: “Emma is in Brooklyn these days, so it would be fun to be there on some culinary ‘adventure.’ Or maybe she’ll surprise me and show up in Chicago. It’s not up to me!”

PERFECT GIFT: “My wish list is small, and I like surprises. But I’m itching for a Nest thermostat.”

---

Don’t forget Dad!

Father’s Day Special Offer!

Get a FREE sleeve of Titleist NXT Tour golf balls with a $100 gift card purchase. Also register your dad to win a FREE round of golf for 2 at Seven Bridges Golf Club!*
Bill Rancic shares the places and products that keep him grounded in Chicago

**Giordano's:** stuffed pizza pie, starts at $13.75, 730 N. Rush; Giordanos.com

“Whenever I’m craving a taste of home, I ship my favorite stuffed pizza to L.A.”

**Pixuru:** Phone application, free; Pixuru.com

“This is a free smartphone app created by a local Chicago guy, Adam Fried, that takes your favorite iPhone photos and turns them into professional-quality artwork. Great for proud new dads like me.”

**Trump International Hotel and Tower Chicago:** suite, starts at $400 per night, 401 N. Wabash; Trumphotelcollection.com

“I enjoy supporting Mr. Trump, and Giuliana and I always love to stay at Trump Tower when I’m in Chicago.”

**Old Town Art Fair:** June 8-9, $7 donation recommended, 1763 N. North Park; Oldtowntriangle.com

“Giuliana and I love taking Duke for a stroll, and we’re excited to stop by Chicago’s street fairs like the Old Town Art Fair. I also can’t wait for the Windy City Smokeout, July 12-14.”

**RPM Italian:** Mama DePandi’s bucatini pomodoro, $10, 52 W. Illinois; Rpmitalian.com

“We can’t come into town without having a meal at our restaurant with RJ and Jerrod Melman. Chef Doug Psaltis is constantly developing new, seasonal dishes. My favorites are Mama DePandi’s pasta and the grilled octopus.”

**Ronald McDonald House:** $50 donation will sponsor a family for one night, 5444 S. Drexel; Rmhcni.org

“We’re all about supporting a good cause, and when I have the opportunity, I stop by the world’s largest Ronald McDonald House. It provides a home away from home for families with hospitalized children.”
Fashion and fireworks
Need an excuse to spend an evening on the lakefront? Join Ladies Night Chicago for “Come Sail Away,” a June 12 fashion show at North Avenue Beach’s Castaways (left) that benefits the National Runaway Safeline. The bash kicks off with Champagne cocktails, followed by a runway show of the latest summer fashions from H&M and local designers and boutiques, plus fireworks and a DJ.
$20, 7:30-11 p.m., 1630 N. Lake Shore; comesailaway.eventbrite.com

About face
Celebrate with Leah Chavie (left) June 13 at her new skincare space, designed to cater to the needs of her VIP and celebrity clients. Chavie will raffle off prizes from vendors such as Biologique, Recherche and Repechage — and the first 50 guests to arrive will receive a goody bag filled with similar products.
6-9 p.m., 2500 N. Halsted; Leahchavie.com

Bucket list
City Soles and BucketFeet are hosting a shoe-centric soiree June 14. Sip handcrafted beer from Piece and light appetizers courtesy of Big Star while perusing the brand’s latest selections, decorated with the artwork of more than 16 artists from around the world and marked down to $59.5-8 p.m., 2001 W. North; Bucketfeet.eventbrite.com

On the cusp
Neiman Marcus is changing up its style this season: The retailer has replaced its third-floor Contemporary Department with CUSP by Neiman Marcus (left), which features collections from designers like Theory, Alexander Wang and Elizabeth and James. 737 N. Michigan; Neimanmarcus.com

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When it came time to pick the perfect venue for their March 2 nuptials, Amanda Rauschkolb and Brandon Roth looked at about 30 locations before settling on the Westin Michigan Avenue Chicago (909 N. Michigan). "There was definitely a learning curve," Rauschkolb says with a laugh. "I was never one of those girls who knew exactly what she wanted for her wedding." Rauschkolb was much more decisive when it came to the rest of her wedding plans: She selected a dress in just one weekend and only looked into a few options for food, flowers and hair and makeup teams. On their wedding day, Rauschkolb and Roth kicked things off by taking photos all over the city, finally landing at Union Station with their wedding party, where the guys took tequila shots and the girls posed for more pictures. The group then headed back to the Westin, where they welcomed 150 guests from across the country — many from Rauschkolb's home state, New York, and Roth's hometown of Milwaukee — and Skyped in Roth's grandparents from Florida for the Ketubah signing, a Jewish tradition. After dinner and speeches, the couples' favorite sweets were doled out, including black-and-white cookies ordered in from New York that kept energy high for the rest of the night.
When a favorite eatery goes out of business, its devoted diners are normally forced to mourn and move on. Which makes Centro an outlier. The fashionable Italian hotspot, formerly located on Wells Street, was a Chicago dining staple from 1991-2001. But when their lease was up, owners the Rosebud Group didn’t re-sign it. Now, after 12 years, Centro fans can rejoice in a one-in-a-million miracle: The restaurant has come back to life in River North, in something not far from its original form. The classic Italian menu with a modern twist, created by veteran chef Joe Farina (right), is sure to please diners for at least another decade.

Chef stats: Farina was corporate chef for the Rosebud Group for years before leaving to pursue his own projects, including notable spots such as Café Bionda in the South Loop, Salatinos in Little Italy and Bally in River North. Now Farina is back in the Rosebud family, serving up Italian favorites for a new generation of diners.

Vibe: Centro feels like a slightly hipped-up version of a classic Italian trattoria—the seats are red leather, the walls are lined with wines and there’s a giant old black-and-white photograph of the Italian St. Rocco Society, rescued from the original restaurant. But more modern restaurant touches, such as a sliding farmhouse-style door to the kitchen and high wooden tables adjacent to the bar, indicate it’s not 1991 anymore.

Cuisine: “We’ve updated all of the dishes,” explains Farina, noting that many old favorites are still on the menu, but they’ve been improved and modernized. “We use a better fusilli that is imported from Italy, and we make our own mozzarella.” At the same time, dishes that haven’t been spotted on River North menus lately are making a welcome return. Milanese chops made with chicken, pork or veal ($24-$45), a 48-ounce prime T-bone for two ($99) and fusilli arribiata served in a giant steel pan ($17) are reminiscent of Centro’s past, while meatballs with whipped ricotta ($14) and a build-your-own seafood tower (pay by the piece) keep the restaurant up to date.

Getting the band back together: The Centro name isn’t all that the restaurant has resurrected. “Some of the same team from 10 years ago are back in the kitchen,” said Yvonne Contreras, a spokeswoman for Rosebud (and a manager at the original Centro herself). The restaurant celebrates departed staff as well — former maître d’ Billy Arnott’s favorite drink, a combination of Grey Goose, Squirt and grapefruit, is featured on the cocktail menu and named for him ($13).

Best seat in the house: If you’re lucky, Farina might invite you to dine at the “kitchen table.” This isn’t a fancy, set-apart space for spectators — the two person table is right in the corner of the kitchen, giving you a front-row view of the action. For these diners, Farina will create a special menu on the fly.

Must-try dish: Giant “French-fried” shrimp isn’t typically a thing to order at an Italian restaurant, but you’ll be missing out if you don’t try these, which are served with a Milanese sauce. They aren’t actually fried but butterified, spiced and sautéed, and the end product is succulent and perfect ($28).

A class act: When employees talk about the “Rosebud family,” they aren’t kidding. The week that Centro opened, one of the hosts had a bicycle stolen on the way to work. Not only did they drive her around in a company car, but the company bought her a new bike.

Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to midnight. 6 W. Hubbard, (312) 988-7775; 888.996.9923 archwayone.com
real estate

THE MAN DEN

When it comes to real estate, the man of the house wants a room of his own

BY LISA SKOLNIK

From a small area with a recliner and a refrigerator to a spacious room with gaming tables and an HDTV, a man cave has become an in-demand home feature. "I've yet to meet a man who doesn't want a man cave," says Coldwell Banker broker Lori Progar (right), who has watched the trend morph into a bona fide craze in the last five years. And if a place doesn't have one, that's always the first thing on their to-do list." Right now, she's marketing 2600 N. Lyndale in Riverwoods, a property with the ultimate man cave: a 5,000-square-foot space situated below a 10,000-square-foot, six-bedroom, two half-bath home (above), which is going for $2.499 million (call 847-921-0828). "This house has a whole club set-up, complete with a wrap-around built-in bar, leather booths, a dance floor, a game room that can hold a few pool tables and a ticket booth outside the theater."

The set-up is familiar to Jason Cameron, licensed contractor and host of the DIY Network show "Man Caves," which debuted in 2007. The show gets dozens of requests each week to work their magic on some lucky guy's residence. "And nearly half are from wives and girlfriends," notes Cameron. While 90 percent of the show's subjects are average guys, he's designed and built deluxe man caves for Snoop Lion, actor Rainn Wilson and Dallas Cowboys owner Jimmie Johnson. But his favorite project was a troop cave he did in for the USO in Kuwait. "It has a theater, gaming room, library, cafeteria and more in this huge tent. We had to ship everything over and build it in a week," he says.

Caving in

There are plenty of places to pick from that have superlative man caves already built out. And while these houses hit high on the price spectrum, their caves offer plenty of inspiration for your own.

- 219 Linden in Wilmette, a gracious four-bed, 3.5-bath, 1940 Lannon stone classic near the lake and Baha'i Temple with a lavishly paneled man cave that sports a massive hearth, is on the market for $999,999 (call Coldwell Banker broker Daverille Sher, 773-230-7346).
- 4118 Woodland in Western Springs, a six-bed, 6.5-bath, 2009 Dutch Colonial, priced at $2.799 million, sports a man complex with a game room, two pub-style bars, two wine cellars and a golf simulator room (call Coldwell Banker broker Dawn McKenna, 630-546-3763).

Looking for more ideas? Visit DIY Network's "Man Caves" online (DIYnetwork.com/man-caves/show/index) for project ideas, which come complete with instructions and cost estimates.

2600 N Lyndale

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THE JAMES BOND ARCHIVES

DIY IDEAS

To help create your manly space, turn to the gentleman who knows all there is to know about cars, games, gadgets and gals. The James Bond Archives by Paul Duncan features a slew of photos and designs that document the storied movie franchise — offering eye candy and plenty of man cave ideas (Taschen, $127.77 at Barnesandnoble.com).
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Question? Call 773.638.1766, ext 24
Sip locally crafted beers and snack on everything from pizza to bar fare at these 10 brewpubs

**Emmett's Brewing Company**
At Emmett's three suburban locations (Palatine, West Dundee, and Downers Grove), it's all about community. Stop by its monthly home brewers forums to glean recipes and tips and sip samples from brewmaster Robert Hunter. 5200 Main, Downers Grove, (630) 434-8500; Emmettssalehouse.com

**Goose Island**
Chicago's most famous brewery celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. If you've been before, change up the experience with a brewery tour or — better yet — opt for the delicious house-brewed root beer. 1800 N. Clybourn, (312) 915-0071; Gooseisland.com

**Haymarket Pub & Brewery**
Anchoring the foodie-friendly Randolph Street, Haymarket offers more than 10 homemade beers on tap, including the Pinkerton Scotch ale, made with seven specialty malts. 737 W. Randolph, (312) 638-0700; Haymarketbrewing.com

**Moonshine Chicago**
In true moonshiner fashion, imbibers at this brewpub sip house-made beers from mason jars or 64-ounce growlers. White Lightning, brewmaster JD McCormick's first creation for Moonshine in 2011, remains a top seller. 1824 W. Division, (773) 862-8686; Moonshinechicago.com

**Pie**
There's a lot to love at Pie: any of Jonathan Cutler's award-winning beers (especially Golden Arm), enormous New Haven-style pizzas, and — most of all — live band karaoke every Saturday night. 1927 W. North, (773) 772-4422; Piecechicago.com

**Ram Restaurant and Brewery**
Wash down a menu of classic pub fare with a Maibock Spring Bier, the latest brew to be tapped at Ram's three Chicagoland locations — and the perfect summer refresher. 9520 Higgins, Rosemont, (847) 692-4426; Theram.com

**Revolution Brewing**
A cozy warehouse-turned-brewpub in Logan Square, Revolution offers a huge selection of beers boasting clever monikers like Maibock is Better than Your Bock, a collaboration with Haymarket Brewery. 2323 N. Milwaukee, (773) 227-2735; Revbrew.com/brewpub

**Two Brothers Brewing Company**
At Two Brothers' two locations west of the city, the brewpub's namesake owners Jim and Jason Ebel make something for every beer palate. Case in point: the Prairie Path ale, crafted to remove gluten. 205 N. Broadway, Aurora, (630) 264-2739; Twobrothersroundhouse.com
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SHOP WELL. EAT WELL. LIVE WELL.
How to Pay Highly-Qualified Part-Time Temps

By: Lydia Dishman, Payscale.com

The temporary or contingent workforce has more than doubled since 1990; the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates ranks have swelled to over 2.3 million. And thanks to massive layoffs during the recession, more temporary workers than ever come to their assignments with higher level skills, including management experience and graduate degrees. For an employer, the advantages of highly skilled temp workers or overqualified candidates are clear but figuring out how to pay them may feel complicated.

Christopher Penn, director of Inbound Marketing at WhatCounts.com says his firm hired a skilled marketing coordinator for six months and paid that person well for several reasons. "We used a contractor for specific marketing roles that we simply didn't have the manpower for and we needed someone who was ready to go the moment we signed the dotted line and swiped the credit card, with little to no training," Penn explains.

How did they figure out how to pay that person? Penn and other small company leaders offer their tips on how to compensate a temporary worker who can hit the ground running and lead projects and initiatives.

Calculate the Right Salary Rate

Penn says he uses a simple formula that takes the equivalent salary of a full-time employee in that position. Annual wages for most positions in any industry can be researched on salary databases such as PayScale.

Penn then divides the median annual wage by 2,080 (the average number of working hours in one year) to get an hourly rate for compensation.

Motivate Performance

Andrew Schrage, co-owner of Money Crashers Personal Finance is not merely looking to outsource, he wants to bring full-time team members on board. So his main strategy revolves around an incentive-based compensation structure for freelance writers that allows for extensive bonuses and real rewards for good performance.

"In my industry, competition is high and creative content is king. In order to receive content that can stand up to the competition, a compensation system that fosters quality output is necessary," says Schrage.

Build In Accountability

Dave Carvajal, CEO and founder of executive placement firm Dave Partners, agrees.

Carvajal believes it's best to think about contractors as consultants doing project-based work. For example, he says, give a contracted chief technology officer well-defined goals for successful completion of the project including the timeframe and expected results.
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### Garage Sale Guide

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<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BEECHWOOD NORTHWEST</strong></td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BEECHWOOD WEST</strong></td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BEECHWOOD EAST</strong></td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BEECHWOOD NORTH</strong></td>
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<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BEECHWOOD SOUTH</strong></td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BEECHWOOD WEST</strong></td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BEECHWOOD EAST</strong></td>
<td>9am-4pm</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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- Search by mileage
- Browse hot vehicle categories

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and Sale entered in the above Court of Cook County, Illinois, Courthouse at the above time and place. The real estate is located at the property address. Pursuant to the order of the Court, the real estate is to be sold for the highest and best use for which it is adapted.

The sale will take place on the premises at the above time and place, and will be conducted by the sale agent, who will accept bids in the presence of the purchaser. The purchaser shall have the right to bid on any property offered for sale at the sale, and the highest and best offer shall be accepted. Any property not sold at the sale shall be re-offered for sale at a later date, and the sale will continue until all the real estate is sold.

The proceeds of the sale shall be divided among the creditors of the estate, as determined by the court. Any property not sold at the sale shall be re-offered for sale at a later date, and the sale will continue until all the real estate is sold.

The property is subject to the provisions of the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act and the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act.

The sale is conducted in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Condominium Property Act, the Illinois Real Estate Own- ers and Developers Act, and the Illinois Mortgage Law. The sale is subject to the provisions of the Illinois Condominium Act, and the Illinois Real Estate Services Act.

The sale is subject to the provisions of the Illinois Consumer Credit Act and the Illinois Consumer Credit Practices Act.

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The sale is subject to the provisions of the Illinois Real Estate Services Act and the Illinois Consumer Credit Practices Act.

The sale is subject to the provisions of the Illinois Consumer Credit Act and the Illinois Consumer Credit Practices Act.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered on April 12, 2013, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will on Friday, July 19, 2013, at 10:30 AM at 205 W. Randolf, Chicago, Illinois 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth in the sale terms below, the real estate described as follows:

**REAL ESTATE DESCRIPTION:***

The real estate is located at 4825 North Western Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60651. Said real estate is subject to the conditions specified in the notice of sale and the terms of sale.

**SALE TERMS:**

- 25% down payment by certified funds, and the balance due by 12:30 p.m. on July 19, 2013.
- No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee, judgment creditor, or any party in interest in settlement of the sale.

**NOTICE OF SALE:**

The sale will be conducted pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois. The real estate is subject to a mortgage on file with the Circuit Clerk of Cook County. Interested parties are advised to attend the sale or to contact the Judicial Sales Corporation, 5833 S. Pulaski Road, Chicago, IL 60638, (312) 236-SALE, for further information.

**INFORMATION:**

For further information, contact The Judicial Sales Corporation at 5833 S. Pulaski Road, Chicago, IL 60638, (312) 236-SALE, or visit their website at service.atty-pierce.com.
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Judgment of Forfeiture and Sale entered in the above-styled case in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, at Skokie, Illinois, at a time and place determined by the Court, will be sold on April 8, 2013, at 10:30 AM on July 10, 2013, at the The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, Illinois, at a time and place determined by the Court, will be sold at such time and place a lot or parcel of real estate known as the property located at 7553 South Kildare Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for the amount of $1,000,000, or for such lesser amount as the Court may direct.

THE COURT OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, 60602
division 1

15-1701

NOTE: Pursuant to the Order of the Court, the property is a common interest community. The purchaser of the property shall be entitled to a Deed of Title, which is further subject to confirmation by the Court. Upon payment in full of the amount due, the purchaser shall receive a certificate of title which will entitle the purchaser to lawfully possess the property.

For information, contact The Judicial Sales Corporation at 312-444-1122 or visit our website at www.tsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

LAW. For information, examine the file of the case at the above address.

For information, contact the following: The Judicial Sales Corporation at 312-444-1122 or visit our website at www.tsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION

One South Wacker Drive

Suite 1300

Chicago, Illinois 60606

Tel No. 312-444-1122

Refer to File Number 11 CH-22182

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TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION, IN AN ORDER OF FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK, for the use and benefit of ABN AMRO MORTGAGE GROUP, INC., a Delaware corporation, as Successor to ABN AMRO HOME LOAN MORTGAGE COMPANY and MORTGAGE GROUP INC., who are the MORTGAGOR (HOMEBUYER) and MORTGAGEE, respectively, and for the benefit of the unknown owner, and the equitable owners, lessees, tenants in common, the purchasers of all estates other than a mortgagee's, of the real estate hereinafter described as TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION.

The judicial foreclosure sale of the real estate hereinafter described as TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION, for the use and benefit of ABN AMRO MORTGAGE GROUP, INC., a Delaware corporation, as Successor to ABN AMRO HOME LOAN MORTGAGE COMPANY and MORTGAGE GROUP INC., who are the MORTGAGOR (HOMEBUYER) and MORTGAGEE, respectively, and for the benefit of the unknown owner, and the equitable owners, lessees, tenants in common, the purchasers of all estates other than a mortgagee's, of the real estate hereinafter described as TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION, at 10:30 AM on Juin 25, 2013, at the hour of 1:00 PM on Thursday, June 27, 2013 at the hour of 1:00 PM, at 1:00 PM, at the above location, as Successor to ABN AMRO HOME LOAN MORTGAGE COMPANY and MORTGAGE GROUP INC., who are the MORTGAGOR (HOMEBUYER) and MORTGAGEE, respectively, and for the benefit of the unknown owner, and the equitable owners, lessees, tenants in common, the purchasers of all estates other than a mortgagee's, of the real estate hereinafter described as TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION, at 10:30 AM on Juin 25, 2013, at the hour of 1:00 PM on Thursday, June 27, 2013 at the hour of 1:00 PM, at the above location.

The above described real estate will be sold for cash, as set forth below, to the highest and best bidder, who will be entitled to a Deed to the above described real estate.

The property is located at 4016 ENFIELD AVENUE, CHICAGO, Illinois 60632. The property is improved with a single family residence. The property is subject to all covenants, conditions, and restrictions of record, and is improvements sold "as is where is" with no warranties or representations whatsoever. Sale terms: 25% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds. The property will be sold to the highest and best bidder at the sale, and the balance due within 120 days of sale.

For information call the Sales Clerk at 1-877-870-SALE or (312) 236-8000. For further information, if this property is a condominium unit,更为详细的详细信息，请参阅《芝加哥法典》605/9(g)(4)(v).

Be known that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause on November 9, 2012, the plaintiff, ABN AMRO MORTGAGE GROUP, INC., a Delaware corporation, as Successor to ABN AMRO HOME LOAN MORTGAGE COMPANY and MORTGAGE GROUP INC., and the equitable owners, lessees, tenants in common, the purchasers of all estates other than a mortgagee's, of the real estate hereinafter described as TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION, with the plaintiff thereinafter described as TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION, TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION, AT 10:30 AM on Juin 25, 2013, at the hour of 1:00 PM on Thursday, June 27, 2013 at the hour of 1:00 PM, at the above location, TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION.

The property is located at 4016 ENFIELD AVENUE, CHICAGO, Illinois 60632. The property is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was $147,038.70. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance due within 24 hours. The property will be sold to the highest and best bidder at the sale, and the balance due within 120 days of sale.

For information call the Sales Clerk at 1-877-870-SALE or (312) 236-8000. For further information, if this property is a condominium unit,更为详细的详细信息，请参阅《芝加哥法典》605/9(g)(4)(v).

Be known that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause on November 9, 2012, the plaintiff, ABN AMRO MORTGAGE GROUP, INC., a Delaware corporation, as Successor to ABN AMRO HOME LOAN MORTGAGE COMPANY and MORTGAGE GROUP INC., and the equitable owners, lessees, tenants in common, the purchasers of all estates other than a mortgagee's, of the real estate hereinafter described as TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION, with the plaintiff thereinafter described as TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION, TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION, AT 10:30 AM on Juin 25, 2013, at the hour of 1:00 PM on Thursday, June 27, 2013 at the hour of 1:00 PM, at the above location, TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION.
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- **Search** by mileage
- **Browse** hot vehicle categories

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NOTICE OF TIME CHANGE OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of Lincolnwood Community College District 535, Cook County, Illinois, that the Board of Trustees has determined to change the time of said meeting from 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 13, 2013, to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 20, 2013, at the Lincolnwood Community College District 535 Board Room, 3850 West Devon Ave, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712. The public is invited to attend and participate in the meeting. The public will be recognized by the Board to provide any comments that they may desire.

JOHN A. CHRISTIAN
President, Board of Trustees

THE LINCOLNWOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT 535
6/13/13 #580416

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Section 19-74 of the Illinois Revised Statutes. Any person affected by a final decision of the Board of Education, which is also a decision of the Board of Trustees, may file a complaint with the Illinois State Board of Education within 10 days of the date of publication of this notice. The complaint must be filed in writing and must specify the nature of the complaint and the relief sought.

JACLYN LEFEBRE
Secretary
3850 West Devon Ave
6/13/13 #580416

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE TO BE HELD AT THE LOCK UP SELF STORAGE

3850 West Devon Ave
Lincolnwood, IL 60712

DATE: June 27, 2013

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Oakton Community College, District No. 535, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 25, 2013, at 6:30 p.m., at the Village Hall, 6101 Capulina Ave, Morton Grove, Illinois.

NOTICE OF HEARING

The purpose of this hearing is to consider and make any necessary changes to the Village of Oakton Community College District No. 535, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year 2013-2014. The hearing will be open to the public and all interested parties are invited to attend.

Dated at Morton Grove, Illinois, this 13th Day of June by the Village of Morton Grove.

6/13/13

#583639

ALL ASSUMED NAMES

The North Shore Center for the Arts, 12th St., Suite 200, Northbrook, Illinois, 60062, hereby gives public notice that it has assumed the name of North Shore Center for the Arts, 12th St., Suite 200, Northbrook, Illinois, 60062, and that any person or corporation that fails to comply with the requirements of the Uniform Commercial Code, Illinois Revised Statutes, Sections 8-101 et seq., is guilty of a misdemeanor and liable for a fine of up to $1,000.

Dated at Northbrook, Illinois, this 13th Day of June, 2013.

#583639
### SUPERVISOR’S STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

**TOWN FUND**

**March 31, 2013**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cash Disbursements</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>$224,906.56</td>
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<tr>
<td>Commissions</td>
<td>$33,174.36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salaries Under $100.00</td>
<td>$4,010.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Town Fund</strong></td>
<td>$105,500.60</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Cash</strong></td>
<td>$24,438.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cash on Hand</strong></td>
<td>$409,689.45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL REVENUES:**

```
S 14,049.83
```

**Assessor:** W. Dammeier-1200.00, **Computer Bits Inc**-50000.00, **TolsI**-1000.00, **Baseball**-1000.00, **Norndge Estreme**-500.00, **Boy Scout Troop 922**-Asst.Cntr.) Meas Seniors-1000.00, **ship Club**-100000.00, **Happy Sr.’s NP Twnshp.**-1000.00, **Moms Drop in Resources**-1,716.37, **Scholastic Book Clubs**-1734.72, **Golden Fellow**-Kitchens-8376.08, **ACP Direct**-79,90, **Apple, Inc**-300000, **Flat World**-Nasca-100.00, **Hinkley Spnnga**-442.04, **Specialty Mat**-62075, **Open Comm. Carpet Cleaners**-337.50, **White Way Sign**-252.00, **Michael Active**-ship Officials üt Cook Cnty-175,00, **Township Officials ot IL**-202095.00, **¡ne Santoro, CPA**-4800.00, **Spina McGuire & Okal**-25800.00, **Township**-614.40, **JS Pnnting**-1793.00, **Paul Draniczarek Ltd**-450000, **Cattier**-1116.65, **Nicor**-1688.05, **Village of Norndge**-433.20, **Thomas Lupo (utilities)**-2638.08, **employee cost**-(4974.62), **IDES**-515.69, **Parkway Bank**-81,60, **ADP**-Town Fund: NCPEAS-352.90, **FICA**-18925.00, **IMRF**-14882.33

**ENDING BALANCE, MARCH 31, 2013**

```
119,333.04
```

**TOTAL EXPENDITURES**

```
105,500.60
```

**REVENUES**

```
234,906.56
```

**END OF REPORT**

I, Thomas Lupo, Supervisor of Norwood Park Township, Cook County, Illinois, being duly sworn, do believe and say that the following statements are correct information for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 2012, and ending March 31, 2013.

```
SIGNED) THOMAS LUPO
```

---

**SUPERVISOR’S STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS**

**GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND**

**March 31, 2013**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Payroll</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Cash</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cash on Hand</strong></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL REVENUES:**

```
S 4,000.00
```

**Assessor:** W. Dammeier-1200.00, **Computer Bits Inc**-50000.00, **TolsI**-1000.00, **Baseball**-1000.00, **Norndge Estreme**-500.00, **Boy Scout Troop 922**-Asst.Cntr.) Meas Seniors-1000.00, **ship Club**-100000.00, **Happy Sr.’s NP Twnshp.**-1000.00, **Moms Drop in Resources**-1,716.37, **Scholastic Book Clubs**-1734.72, **Golden Fellow**-Kitchens-8376.08, **ACP Direct**-79,90, **Apple, Inc**-300000, **Flat World**-Nasca-100.00, **Hinkley Spnnga**-442.04, **Specialty Mat**-62075, **Open Comm. Carpet Cleaners**-337.50, **White Way Sign**-252.00, **Michael Active**-ship Officials üt Cook Cnty-175,00, **Township Officials ot IL**-202095.00, **¡ne Santoro, CPA**-4800.00, **Spina McGuire & Okal**-25800.00, **Township**-614.40, **JS Pnnting**-1793.00, **Paul Draniczarek Ltd**-450000, **Cattier**-1116.65, **Nicor**-1688.05, **Village of Norndge**-433.20, **Thomas Lupo (utilities)**-2638.08, **employee cost**-(4974.62), **IDES**-515.69, **Parkway Bank**-81,60, **ADP**-Town Fund: NCPEAS-352.90, **FICA**-18925.00, **IMRF**-14882.33

**ENDING BALANCE, MARCH 31, 2013**

```
119,333.04
```

**TOTAL EXPENDITURES**

```
105,500.60
```

**REVENUES**

```
234,906.56
```

**END OF REPORT**

I, Thomas Lupo, Supervisor of Norwood Park Township, Cook County, Illinois, being duly sworn, do believe and say that the following statements are correct information for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 2012, and ending March 31, 2013.

```
SIGNED) THOMAS LUPO
```

---

**SUPERVISOR’S STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS**

**ROAD & BRIDGE FUND**

**March 31, 2013**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Payroll</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Cash</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cash on Hand</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL REVENUES:**

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```

**Assessor:** W. Dammeier-1200.00, **Computer Bits Inc**-50000.00, **TolsI**-1000.00, **Baseball**-1000.00, **Norndge Estreme**-500.00, **Boy Scout Troop 922**-Asst.Cntr.) Meas Seniors-1000.00, **ship Club**-100000.00, **Happy Sr.’s NP Twnshp.**-1000.00, **Moms Drop in Resources**-1,716.37, **Scholastic Book Clubs**-1734.72, **Golden Fellow**-Kitchens-8376.08, **ACP Direct**-79,90, **Apple, Inc**-300000, **Flat World**-Nasca-100.00, **Hinkley Spnnga**-442.04, **Specialty Mat**-62075, **Open Comm. Carpet Cleaners**-337.50, **White Way Sign**-252.00, **Michael Active**-ship Officials üt Cook Cnty-175,00, **Township Officials ot IL**-202095.00, **¡ne Santoro, CPA**-4800.00, **Spina McGuire & Okal**-25800.00, **Township**-614.40, **JS Pnnting**-1793.00, **Paul Draniczarek Ltd**-450000, **Cattier**-1116.65, **Nicor**-1688.05, **Village of Norndge**-433.20, **Thomas Lupo (utilities)**-2638.08, **employee cost**-(4974.62), **IDES**-515.69, **Parkway Bank**-81,60, **ADP**-Town Fund: NCPEAS-352.90, **FICA**-18925.00, **IMRF**-14882.33

**ENDING BALANCE, MARCH 31, 2013**

```
119,333.04
```

**TOTAL EXPENDITURES**

```
105,500.60
```

**REVENUES**

```
234,906.56
```

**END OF REPORT**

I, Thomas Lupo, Supervisor of Norwood Park Township, Cook County, Illinois, being duly sworn, do believe and say that the following statements are correct information for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 2012, and ending March 31, 2013.

```
SIGNED) THOMAS LUPO
```

---

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celebrate DAD
STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 14
M OST STORES OPEN SATURDAY,
JUNE 15 9AM-10PM!

Father's Day is Sunday, June 16

TWO DAYS ONLY! VALID THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 2013
$10 OFF your regular and sale price purchase of $25 or more

CHOOSE AS MANY ITEMS AS YOU LIKE!

Limited time only! Come in and stock up on Dad's favorites at amazing price points on a wide variety of items for him!

BONUS BUYS NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, JUNE 16
AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. SORRY, COUPONS DO NOT APPLY TO BONUS BUYS.
BONUS BUYS

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Short sleeve sportshirts and cargo shorts.
Sizes M-XXL, Reg. $50 - $60. Web ID 625241.

12.97
Exclusive rugby plaids. Sizes M-XXL,
Reg. $40. Web ID 617406.

17.97
Exclusive rugby woven shirts.

16.97
Exclusive rugby Paradise Collection®

21.97
Izod woven sportshirts and cargo shorts.
Sizes M-XXL, Reg. $50 - $60. Web ID 625241.

19.97
Van Heusen short sleeve wovens.
Sizes M-XXL. Reg. $50.

50% off
Dress shirts and ties from Geoffrey Beene
and Van Heusen®. Shirt sizes 14½-18½,
32/33-36/37. Reg. $40 - $55, bonus $20 -
$27.50. Web ID 563432.

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Screen

89.97
Garmin® nüvi® 40 GPS navigation system.
Reg. $240 Web ID 457776.

19.97
40% off
Exclusive rugby plaids. Sizes M-XXL,
Reg. $40. Web ID 617406.

40% off
Exclusively ours! Pique polos from John
Bartlett Consensus. Sizes M-XXL. Reg. $35.

Collegiate performance polos. Choose from
your favorite teams. Sizes M-XXL. Reg. $40.

50% off
Exclusively ours! LivingQuarters®
microfiber sheet sets. Choose from solids
or prints. In twin-king. Reg. $35 - $60.

Garment® nüvi® 40 GPS navigation system.
Entire stock of floorcare essentials.
Reg. $240 Web ID 457776.

50% off
BONUS

40% off
Dress shirts and ties from Geoffrey Beene
and Van Heusen®. Shirt sizes 14½-18½,
32/33-36/37. Reg. $40 - $55, bonus $20 -
$27.50. Web ID 563432.

60% off
Exclusive rugby Paradise Collection®

60% off
BONUS

40% off
Entire stock of frescare essentials.
Reg. $40 - $70, bonus $24 - $29.25.

79.97
discount!
Paula Deen® Signature 15-pc.

Pfaltzgraff® 36-pc. flatware set
with caddy. Reg. $120 Web ID 563432.

Pfaltzgraff® 6-pc. flatware sets. Reg. $12.

79.97
discount!
Pfaltzgraff® 36-pc. flatware set with caddy.
Reg. $120 Web ID 563432.

49.97
Pfaltzgraff® 6-pc. flatware set.
Reg. $12 Web ID 465252.

Also available: Exclusive! LivingQuarters®
Classic mattress pad. Reg. $90. Also in twin-
Web ID 277083.

Also save up to 60% on our entire
stock of mattress pads.

50% off
BONUS

60% off
Solar patio décor. Also save on summer
tabletop and entertaining, patio decor,
and outdoor furniture. Reg. $6 - $800,
bonus 2.40 - $320.

79.97
discount!
Paula Deen® Signature 15-pc.

Pfaltzgraff® 6-pc. flatware sets. Reg. $12.
NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Available while supplies last. Sorry, coupons do not apply to bonus buys.

**9.97**
A limited-time save! Studio Works® polos and capris. Misses' sizes S-XL. Orig. $35 - $46. Similar styles and savings in Petites' and Women's sizes.

**17.97 ea. pc.**
Nicollet® separates. Misses' sizes S-XL. Orig. $40.

**50% off**
Combination from Alfred Dunner®, Breckenridge® and more. Choose knit tops, pants, skirts and more. Misses' sizes S-XL. Orig. $42 - $90, bonus $21 - $45. Similar styles and savings in Petites' and Women's sizes.

**21.97**
Capris and shorties from Gloria Vanderbilt®, Bandolino®, Earl Jean® and Relativity®. Many styles and fits. Misses' sizes S-XL. Orig. $45 - $102, bonus $22 - $51. Similar styles and savings in Petites' and Women's sizes.

**60% off**
Dresses and shorts from Notations® and Studio West. Misses' sizes S-XL. Orig. $45 - $75. bonus $18 - $29. Similar styles and savings in Petites' and Women's sizes.

**50% off**
Women's sportswear from Studio Works®, Alfred Dunner®, Jones New York Sport®, Rafaella® and Laura Ashley®. Sizes 1X-3X, 16W-24W. Orig. $20 - $128, bonus $10 - $64.

**14.97**
Blue Spice® shorts. Sizes 0-13. Orig. $34.

**34.97**
Notations® separates. Misses' sizes 6-11M. Orig. $99.

**50% off**
Dresses from Notations® and Studio West. Misses' sizes S-XL. Orig. $45 - $75. bonus $18 - $29. Similar styles and savings in Petites' and Women's sizes.

**BONUS**
Selected shoes. Choose from a variety of styles including Women's Elements of Bliss®, Madeline® Over-Talia® Pap and Vanity. Pap illumination®. Reg. $32 - $56.

**50% off**
Entire stock of QAL handbags. Reg. $45 - $90, bonus $22.50 - 45.50.

**65% off**
All sport and silver-plated jewelry. Reg. $10 - $150, bonus $3.50 - $65.75.

**50% off**
Baby playwear from Carters®, Cuddle Bear® and more. Newborn and Infants' sizes. Reg. $12 - $58, bonus $4.80 - $23.20.
**CLEARANCE**

**seasonal savings on thousands of new items**

New through June 15, live free on Facebook and enter for your chance to win a Char-Broil gas grill & steak grill set FREE with your Men's purchase

**March of Dimes does not endorse specific brands or products.**

**Every time a baby is born, so are a Mom & Dad.**

**signs throughout the store!**

**items added!**

**save up to 70% on original prices when you take an extra 50% off yellow dot and extra 60% off black dot**

permanently reduced spring apparel, accessories, footwear & home store merchandise.

**Gift with purchase**


**leave a serum**

Choose a serum

**Leaving one product from lancome. Sizes M-XL. Reg. $240-$580.**

**Now through June 15 live free on Facebook and enter for your chance to win a Char-Broil gas grill & steak grill set FREE with your Men's purchase.**

For more information, visit recycleplease.org

**Learn more at carsons.com/imborito**
The all-new 2013 Nissan Sentra could give competitors in the compact sedan segment a run for the money. Starting at $15,990, the 2013 Sentra is Nissan's seventh generation of the popular, value-priced model.

Changes start with a sleeker profile, lighter footprint and a more upscale interior, but this four-door compact sedan also answers the continued demand for fuel efficiency in an era of continually rising gas prices, with up to 40 miles per gallon on the highway.

Nissan invited a group of automotive testers to Napa Valley to drive the 2013 Sentra on a route that began in San Francisco. Over a course of 150 miles, we reviewed Sentra's new premium features, updated technologies, and sporty handling characteristics, Nissan designed its latest model to "look and feel a class above" its rivals in this market segment, which include the Focus, Civic, Elantra and Cruze.

The 2013 Nissan Sentra lineup includes S, FE+ S, SV, FE+ SV, SR and SL trim levels. Compared to the previous model, the 2013 Sentra has a longer wheelbase, shorter front overhang and longer rear overhang, giving it a more modern sports sedan look. It is five percent lighter and its drag coefficient is 0.29, down from 0.34 in the previous model.

First, we noticed the sleek chrome-framed grille, capped by wraparound tail lamps and a liftgate with an integrated spoiler (on some trims). Chrome also accents the door handles and windows.

Inside, we experienced a roomier and more comfortable cabin with soft-touch panels and easy-to-read gauges. The center stack flows seamlessly into the console area, where the shift lever and handbrake are easy to reach.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Make/Year</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Features</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2014 Subaru Forester</td>
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<td>$21,671</td>
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<td>2014 Subaru Impreza 2.0i SEDAN</td>
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<td>2013 Subaru Outback 2.5i</td>
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<td>$186.00</td>
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**Finance on approved credit score Subject to vehicle insurance and availability.**

* Add tax, title license and $164.30 doc fee. **Finance on approved credit score Subject to vehicle insurance and availability. **Lease on approved credit score, Lease, 10k miles per year, 15 cents after. Lessee responsible for excess wear and early termination of lease. Option to purchase. Imp $11,385, For. $14,833. Legacy $12,090, Outback $13,369. *Gas mileage is EPA estimates. All offers end in 3 days, unless noted.
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#38405 Automatic
MSRP $23,700

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$19,993

Buy For:
$13,993

Buy For:
$21,993

Buy For:
$26,593

Buy For:
$17,993

Brand New 2013 Toyota
COROLLA L
#38552 Automatic

Brand New 2013 Toyota
RAV4 XLE
#38624 Automatic

Brand New 2013 Toyota
HIGHLANDER
#38766 Automatic MSRP $31,099

Brand New 2013 Toyota
PRIUS ONE
#38301 Automatic MSRP $20,100

Brand New 2013 Toyota
HIGHLANDER
#38766 Automatic MSRP $31,099

Brand New 2013 Toyota
PRIUS ONE
#38301 Automatic MSRP $20,100

1.9% APR
FOR 72 MONTHS

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COROLLA LE

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$11,993

OR $88/mo.

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CAMRY LE

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$14,993

OR $129/mo.

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PLUS TAX, TITLE, LICENSE AND DISC. FEE ($184.30) ON ALL PRICES/PAYMENTS. SOME APR PROGRAMS MAY BE IN LIEU OF OTHER INCENTIVES. ALL OFFERS WITH APPROVED CREDIT. PHOTOS FOR ILLUSTRATIVE PURPOSES ONLY. * 1% FOR 48 MONTHS $11,993 PER $1,000 LOANED. DEALER SPONSORED BUY-DOWN-RATE. MAX FINANCED: $10,000. YOU MUST QUALIFY. * INCLUDES 1% MONTH'S PAYMENT AND 6% SECURITY DEPOSIT. ** INCLUDES 2% ON MSRP ON SELECT NEW MODELS. EX: 2012 CAMRY LE (ECONOMY) MSRP $27,740 - 2% = $26,281. $5,062 REBATE FROM ARLINGTON TOYOTA. 12% APR FOR 12 MONTHS ON SELECT CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED TOYOTA VEHICLES WITH $5,000 DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRING $278.91 PER $1,000 LOANED. ** INCLUDES 1% APR FOR 72 MONTHS ON SELECT CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED TOYOTA VEHICLES WITH $5,000 DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRING $191.70 PER $1,000 LOANED. DEALER NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. OFFER EXPIRES 6/30/2013.
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(THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!)

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Over 500 vehicles available to choose from!

OUR INVENTORY WILL BE SOLD AT UNPRECEDENTED PRICES!
Gurnee Hyundai has hundreds of vehicles available for this special sale event. Our owner has authorized us to sell this inventory with the highest discounts available to make room for the incoming inventory of brand new Hyundai vehicles.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR, EVEN IF YOU DON'T BUY ONE FROM US!
Gurnee Hyundai will offer you TOP DOLLAR for your current vehicle no matter what condition it's in or how many miles it has. We will have appraisers on site to help determine the most cash you can receive, even if you still have payments!
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Mileage</th>
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<td>Chevrolet Equinox AWD</td>
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<td>Honda Pilot Ex-L 4X4</td>
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<td>Suzuki SX4 LOADED</td>
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<td>Ford Escape XLT 4X4</td>
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<td>Pontiac Solstice</td>
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<td>Toyota Tacoma 4X4 Double Cab, Loaded</td>
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<td>APR Financing Available for 60 MOS:</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>NEW 2013 FORD FUSION</td>
<td>$26,890</td>
<td>$18,955</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW 2013 FORD ESCAPE</td>
<td>$23,390</td>
<td>$5,386 Off MSRP</td>
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<tr>
<td>NEW 2013 FORD EDGE</td>
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<tr>
<td>NEW 2013 FORD EXPLORER XLT</td>
<td>$21,890</td>
<td>$5,939 Off MSRP</td>
<td>$0%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Lease Offers:**
- NEW 2013 FORD FUSION SE: LEASE FOR $159mo/24mos.
- NEW 2013 FORD ESCAPE SE: LEASE FOR $219mo/24mos.
- NEW 2013 FORD FIESTA SE FWD: LEASE FOR $159mo/24mos.
- NEW 2013 FORD EDGE SE: LEASE FOR $159mo/24mos.
- NEW 2013 FORD FUSION SE: LEASE FOR $209mo/24mos.
- NEW 2013 FORD EXPLORER XLT: LEASE FOR $289mo/24mos.

**Manufacturer's Customer Cash:**
- $2,995
- $3,090
- $3,190
- $3,290
- $3,390
- $3,490
- $3,590
- $3,690
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- $23,590
- $23,690
- $23,790
- $23,890
- $23,990

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South Chicago Auto Auction of Harvey 708-331-5530.

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JUNK CARS

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773-712-2565

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Motorcycles, Scooters
Personal Watercraft
Snowmobiles
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Condominiums generally come as they are, meaning the developer completes the interiors of the unsold homes with basic, standard finishes.

The ability to customize a condo in an existing building is a rare opportunity. This benefit was generally only available for buyers during the pre-construction phase of the development.

One developer of a high rise in the Streeterville neighborhood understood the wants and needs of condominium buyers and has continued to allow customization of the homes currently on the market. The development is 474 North Lake Shore Drive, commonly known as "474."

Buyers at 474 have the opportunity to choose from a variety of kitchen cabinets, granite countertops, hardwood flooring and stainless steel appliances to create homes that suit their tastes.

474 North Lake Shore Drive is 98 percent sold. The eight remaining homes range from a 741-square-foot one bedroom to a spacious 2,005-square-foot, three-bedroom penthouse.

474 is also a full-amenity building. Amenities include a state-of-the-art fitness center with professional equipment, an indoor pool, steam room and sauna; and indoor and outdoor entertaining options on the 16th floor sundeck. These include an indoor 1,200-square-foot party room and catering kitchen, and an impressively furnished sundeck with gas grills and awe-inspiring views.

474 is at the intersection of Lake Shore Drive and Illinois Street, just west of Navy Pier, allowing for stunning views of the lake and the city. Streeterville also includes some of Chicago's best restaurants and gourmet groceries, and is near shopping on the Magnificent Mile, the Art Institute, museums, Millennium Park, a 21-screen AMC theater, Chicago Shakespeare Theatre on Navy Pier, and the lakefront path.

The central location is particularly attractive for commuting to work. There are various bus routes, the "L," access to the highways via Lake Shore Drive or through the north side of downtown.

The on-site sales center is open Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. The prices start at $314,900 for one-bedrooms, $494,900 for two-bedrooms and $799,900 for three-bedroom penthouses.

Call the sales center at (312) 248-7200 or visit the Website at www.474lsdcondo.com for additional information.
Families seeking for a single-family ranch-style home are encouraged to visit Maples at the Sonatas in Woodstock, where Epcon Communities offers a selection of unique single-family ranch homes set in a maintenance-free environment. These homes offer the privacy of a single-family home but none of the responsibility for grass cutting, snow shoveling or landscaping. Offering 1,516 to 1,994 square feet of living space, the two- and three-bedroom homes are base priced from $207,990 to $232,990.

Each ranch home has a private entrance, 2½-car garage, incredible private outdoor courtyard and access to a private clubhouse with heated outdoor swimming pool. All homes feature such architectural details as volume ceilings, transom windows and fireplaces. For maximum privacy, the homes do not share any common walls with their neighbors.

“We cannot believe the response from families when they see our single-family ranch home models for the first time,” said Jamie Wilcox of Epcon Communities. “After walking through our decorated models, families are telling us that our unique maintenance-free ranch homes are the perfect place to call home.”

Each Maples at the Sonatas ranch home displays cultured stone exteriors, rich address plaques, appealing rooflines, and professionally installed landscaping. Because of clever architecture design, all of these homes have direct access to a landscaped courtyard, creating a unique private outdoor entertainment area.

Model living: The 1,516-square-foot Palazzo at Maples at the Sonatas includes two bedrooms, two full baths, an optional sun room and 2½-car garage. The home is base priced at $207,990. Pictured is the Palazzo model kitchen. 1 SUPPLIED PHOTO

Representing the most affordable single-family ranch home offered in Maples at the Sonatas is the 1,516-square-foot Palazzo. This stand-alone ranch home includes two bedrooms, two full baths, an optional sunroom and 2½-car garage. The Palazzo's living room has a tray ceiling and an optional fireplace flanked by windows. The formal dining room features a tray ceiling with views to the courtyard, and the incredible deluxe kitchen is furnished with furniture quality cabinetry, a large food pantry, island countertop with built-in breakfast bar, and high-quality GE appliances. Additionally, the Palazzo includes a spacious master bedroom suite with tray ceiling, access to an optional patio and views of the private landscaped courtyard. The in-suite bathroom is furnished with a linen closet, an oversized dual-bowl vanity, a large walk-in shower and an adjacent walk-in closet. This home is base-priced at $207,990.

For those seeking customization opportunities, homebuyers can request a fireplace, hardwood flooring, granite or Corian countertops and upgraded cabinetry and appliances among other things. In regards to comfort and convenience, all Maples at the Sonatas homes feature central air conditioning, energy-efficient gas forced air heating, a quick-recovery 50-gallon water heater, and select rooms are pre-wired for cable television and telephones.

Purchasing a ranch home at Maples at the Sonatas gives homebuyers use of the community's private 3,000-square-foot clubhouse and heated swimming pool. Within the clubhouse residents will find a decorated social room (with fireplace, flat-screen TV and a pool table), equipped kitchen, fitness center, shower-equipped restroom facilities and a great room.

Maples at the Sonatas' onsite sales center and decorated models are open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. To reach the community, take Route 47 to Ware Road; head east ½ mile, turn left onto Vivaldi, and then turn left on Schumann Road. For more information call (815) 334-0340 or visit the Website at www.EpconCommunities.com.
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Grilled steak sandwich perfect for Father's Day

In honor of the men in our lives, a proper Father's Day feast should feature manly fare with an indulgent flair.

Few dishes are as masculine as a grilled steak sandwich, but managing the sandwich's star ingredient is often laden with preparation pitfalls. To ensure Dad enjoys a memorable steak this Father's Day, I thought it would be best to consult an expert when planning the perfect dish to serve on June 16. Fortunately, I knew just the person to ask! Oak Park resident Jill Haas has a notable background in food science and works diligently as a food consultant for The National Cattleman's Beef Association. In short, the woman knows her way around a steak!

"Salt beef after cooking," cautions Haas, "Salting beef before cooking draws out moisture and restricts the flavor that browning imparts." The National Cattleman's Beef Association and grill manufacturers recommend cooking steaks over medium heat to avoid harmful charring that can result from exposure to high heat and often yields an undercooked interior in the end.

Relying on Haas' wealth of wisdom, I selected a hearty ribeye steak for my Argentinian inspired steak sandwich. After grilling, the steak needs little more than a spicy no-cook sauce and a few caramelized sweet onions to make a manly meal worthy of your upcoming Father's Day soiree.

To prepare the caramelized onions, heat the butter and olive oil over medium heat. When foam subsides, add the sliced onions, season with salt and toss to coat. Reduce heat to low and cook, stirring occasionally, until onions are soft and golden brown (about 45 minutes).

While the onions are cooking make the steak sauce. Combine the parsley, oil, chili flakes, lemon zest, lemon juice, garlic and salt in a small bowl. Set aside to allow flavors to meld.

After preparing the sauce and while the onions continue to cook, prepare a charcoal grill for direct heat grilling. The fire should be medium hot and is ready when all the coals are covered with ash, but still have healthy orange embers at the bottom. It usually takes 30 minutes for the coals to get to this point.

To assemble the sandwiches:

FOR THE STEAK:
- 2 boneless ribeye steaks about 1¼-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 teaspoon fresh cracked pepper

FOR THE ONIONS:
- Vidalia onion, halved and thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon of butter
- Salt and pepper

FOR THE SAUCE:
- ¼ cup of chopped fresh parsley
- ¼ cup of olive oil
- ½ teaspoon of dried chili flakes
- ½ teaspoon of lemon zest
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- Dash of salt

TO ASSEMBLE THE SANDWICHES:
- 4 French rolls
- Butter or olive oil
- Arugula and spinach

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<th>Address</th>
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<th>Website</th>
<th>Services</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Burr Ridge</td>
<td>Burr Ridge United Church of Christ</td>
<td>38 N. Oak St.</td>
<td>(630) 333-0820</td>
<td><a href="http://www.brucc.org">www.brucc.org</a></td>
<td>Sun 10 AM (year round), Sun School 10 AM Sept. - May, Pastor Gary Faleide</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Darien</td>
<td>St. John Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)</td>
<td>7214 Cass Avenue, Darien</td>
<td>(630) 969-7987</td>
<td><a href="http://www.sjcleren.org">www.sjcleren.org</a></td>
<td>Worship: Sun 10 AM, Sunday School 10 AM Sept. - May, Pastor Gary Faleide</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hinsdale</td>
<td>Hinsdale United Methodist Church</td>
<td>Garfield at 55th Street</td>
<td>(630) 333-4900</td>
<td><a href="http://www.hinsdaleumc.com">www.hinsdaleumc.com</a></td>
<td>Services: Saturday, 5:00 PM Contemporary, Sunday, 9:00 AM Traditional (Nursery available), Sunday School 10:15 AM, Adult Bible Study 10:30 AM, Full-Day and Half-Day Pre-School and Daycare available.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hinsdale</td>
<td>Grace Episcopal Church</td>
<td>120 E First St.</td>
<td>(630) 323-4900</td>
<td><a href="http://www.gracehinsdale.org">www.gracehinsdale.org</a></td>
<td>Sundays 7:30 AM The Holy Eucharist, Rite I, 8:00 AM Grace Café, 9:00 AM Church School Classes and Adult Forum, 10:00 AM The Holy Eucharist, Rite II, Nursery Care is available 8:30-11:30 AM. Weekday Worship: Wednesday Noon - The Holy Eucharist, Friday 9:00 AM - Morning Prayer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hinsdale</td>
<td>First Church of Christ, Scientist</td>
<td>412 S. Garfield St.</td>
<td>(630) 333-0781</td>
<td><a href="http://www.fpclg.org">www.fpclg.org</a></td>
<td>Sun. Service &amp; School 10 AM, Wed. Meeting 7:30 PM, 405 E. First Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Grange</td>
<td>St. Cletus Catholic Church</td>
<td>600 West 55th St.</td>
<td>(708) 352-6209</td>
<td><a href="http://www.stcletuschurch.org">www.stcletuschurch.org</a></td>
<td>Weekend Mass Schedule: Saturday: 5:00 PM, Sunday: 7:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 11:00 AM, 12:30 PM (Spanish), Weekdays: 8:00 AM. Rev. Robert J. Clark, Pastor, Rev. Kenneth Baker, Assoc. Pastor, Rev. Edgar Rodriguez, Assoc. Pastor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Grange</td>
<td>First Presbyterian Church</td>
<td>150 S. Ashland</td>
<td>(708) 354-0771</td>
<td><a href="http://www.fpclg.org">www.fpclg.org</a></td>
<td>Sunday Worship Service: Traditional 9:30 AM, Contemporary 11:15 AM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Grange</td>
<td>First United Methodist Church</td>
<td>100 West Cassitt Avenue</td>
<td>(708) 352-1250</td>
<td><a href="http://www.fumclg.org">www.fumclg.org</a></td>
<td>Sunday Services: 8:00 &amp; 10:15 am, Family Dinner, Bible Study, Choirs, Family Friendly Worship</td>
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<th>SKOKIE</th>
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www.skokiecentralumc.org  
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www.tbiskokie.org | **Devar Emet Messianic Synagogue**  
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6626 N. Oliphant Ave. Chicago, IL
(Across park from Edison Park Metra)
773.631.9131, www.edisonparkchurch.com
Saturday Worship 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Michael D. Sparhy, Sr. Pastor
Carole Edwards, Associate In Ministry
Matt Haider, Worship/Music
Michael Lyda, Chidren/Youth/Family

St. Paul Lutheran Church
5650 N. Canfield, 60631,
(708)867-5044, www.stpaulcanfieId.org
Street Level, Air Conditioned
Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45AM
Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:30AM
Rev. Lolly Domsinki
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Faith Lutheran Church (ELCA)
6201 W Peterson Ave.
Chicago, IL (773) 631-0715
Saturday Worship 5:30PM
Sunday Worship 10:30AM
Holy Communion Weekly
Pastors: Barbara Berry-Bailey and Jeffery King

St. John Lutheran Church (LCMS)
7429 N. Milwaukee Ave.
847-647-9867
www.st-john-niles.org
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Rev. James P: McCracken Senior Pastor
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Fisher, Emerson B.
73, veteran U.S. National Guard. Devoted husband of Marilyn (nee Miller) for 51 years; cherished father of Denise (Kevin) Pokrywka, Kathleen Fisher, Carolynn (Kristian Desch) Fisher and Matthew (Nylia) Fisher; beloved son of Jeanette (nee Bowman) and the late Mark Fisher; loving grandfather of 8; dear brother of Kathryn (Tom) Trisler; fond uncle of 7; and great-uncle to many.

Emerson was an active member and trustee of The First United Methodist Church in Park Ridge, former president board of directors of Park Ridge Country Club, member of Free Masons of the Antioch Lodge in Indiana and a lifelong member of NFPA.

Visitation Friday, June 7th from 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Private interment Acacia Park Cemetery in Chicago.

Memorial service will be Saturday, June 15th with a visitation from 10:00 a.m. until time of service 11:00 a.m. at The First United Methodist Church of Park Ridge, 418 W. Touhy Park Ridge, IL 60068.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to The First United Methodist Church of Park Ridge or to Rainbow Hospice. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.

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Don Bezek's 1961 Chevy Impala

By Joshua Beckman, jbeckman@suntimes.com

His 1961 Chevy Impala is "the original muscle car," says Don Bezek of La Grange. "They call this the bubble coupe, and it was the car the Beach Boys sang about in 'Giddy-up 409', so it's got a lot of history."

Bezek had a brand-new model in '61 while in high school, but sold it to his father to help pay his way through college. Now that he has had the same model again for a few months, he would never sell it, Bezek says. "I'm much too attached to it."

Bezek has kept "Of Blue" almost completely stock, save for the upgraded brake system that was a safety consideration. He has ordered new glass windows to be put in as the old ones fade and form bubbles with age, but "people still seem to love that midnight blue color."

The '61 Chevy is regularly drive, says Bezek. "I just love that original muscle look and feel and sound."

Den DeFranco's 1966 Ford Fairlane

By Joshua Beckman, jbeckman@suntimes.com

"When you think of muscle cars, you normally think Thunderbirds and Mustangs and all that, but you forget that the Fairlanes were also muscle cars," says Den DeFranco of Chicago.

Just over a year ago, DeFranco bought his 1966 Ford Fairlane. "I always liked the Fairlanes growing up, and wanted something in red. I like the body styles on them, and I was too used to looking at Pontiacs and Chevys, so I kept looking at this Fairlane."

Though he originally planned on only keeping the car for a year and then selling it, DeFranco has made some minor adjustments under the hood to keep it running smoothly. Recently, he replaced the clutch and put in a new fuel pump. "It's got an electric fuel pump that you have to switch on with a toggle under the dash. I forget that sometimes and it dies after about 20 seconds or so."

The car is relatively unique, with only about 4,900 of the big-block Fairlanes made. DeFranco doesn't have a name for the '66 Ford, though. "No names for it, except when I have problems with it. Then I have a few choice words for it."
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Classic Reliability & Great On Gas! #34691
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Fiat 2012 500 Lounge
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Jen Lancaster living
Author chronicles year of doing Martha Stewart

BY LILLI KUZMA | Contributor

There are household names and then there's Martha Stewart.

Everyone knows Martha can do anything related to domestic and lifestyle goodness. But it was her ability to handle incarceration following convictions related to securities fraud that inspired bestselling author and Lake Forest resident Jen Lancaster to really "notice" how amazing this woman was. That realization set the author off on a year-long journey to emulate Stewart - in everything, of course, but actually earning her own stripes.

Lancaster will talk about that journey and The Tao of Martha at 7 p.m. June 20 at the Barnes & Noble at Old Orchard in Skokie.

"Everyone expected Martha Stewart to fade into oblivion, but she was so brave and strong, and I love how she conducted herself," said Lancaster, 45. "In my 20s and 30s, I didn't like her, but I wasn't doing any homemaking then. About the time Martha went to prison, my husband and I were getting serious about where and how we lived."

It was at the start of the year 2012, and Lancaster's husband, Fletch, resolved to grow a beard. So Lancaster resolved to try all things Martha Stewart, from getting super-organized to making luscious butter cream frosting and knitting clothes, gardening, decorating, and crafting home-made gifts.

"Her year of immersing herself in Stewart's manner of "Living" became Lancaster's newest book, The Tao of Martha (New American Library), a hilarious romp through Lancaster's life. We visit her junk drawer ("Drawer of Shame"), kitchen, back yard and private parties as she "Martha's up" her life, all shared with the reader via Lancaster's distinctive glib humor. She also makes some serious observations and draws conclusions about the experience, hence the "Tao" of her Martha.

"I discovered that there is a method to her madness, a backbone, and that it's good to be able to do things yourself," said Lancaster. "This made me really think beyond myself - in being organized, in being able to create things, to be more tuned in to other people's needs. I made meals for a sick friend, to freeze and use when she needed. And (this process) got back a part of myself. This was the greatest year of my husband's life. He works for me, and it made me happy to make things he loved."

"This is a very personal book, something I always strive for, and it's a return to my being more raw and uninhibited."

Which means it's a return to the style Lancaster's fans enjoy most.

"I'm absolutely influenced by my fans," she said. "Via Facebook interaction about my novel, If You Were Here, she explained, she'd discovered that her fans were unhappy "because (that novel) was off format and it confused them."

So The Tao of Martha is a return to what fans want in your writing?

"Absolutely," she said. "And so is my next novel, Twisted Sister, which is about sibling rivalry and reality TV."
"Seinfeld’ meets the living dead

BY BRUCE INGRAM | Contributor

If Pride and Prejudice isn’t impervious to zombie attacks, why should "Seinfeld" be any different?

Well it’s not, actually, and you can see for yourself how that works out when "Zombie Seinfeld" opens June 14 at the Gorilla Tango Theatre in Skokie.

Director Jeremy M. Eden, who has staged several sketch comedy shows at Gorilla Tango with his Eek Theater cohorts Dan Eden and Kevin Kirchman including "Marijuanarama!" "Bikini Robots from Hell," "Sharks with Knives" and "Christ Capades," said he was evaluating scripts for GT when he ran across writer Pete Mandra’s "Zombie Seinfeld" — and immediately decided he wanted to do it himself.

"Pete really captured the tone of 'Seinfeld'; he nailed it perfectly," Eden said. "And that was important for me because I'm a stickler for authenticity. I wanted this to feel as much like an actual episode of the show as possible.

"If you're a fan of 'Seinfeld' you're going to be getting something here that's close to a bonus episode of the series, almost like a Halloween special."

"Zombie Seinfeld" opens with Jerry, Elaine, George and Kramer coping with the fact that the living dead are shuffling around in Manhattan and incorporating themselves into everyday life. You pass them on the sidewalk, you see them at the office — they're basically a novelty at first, though they become more of a threat as they multiply.

So how does the "Seinfeld" gang react to the situation? With their typical narcissistic behavior, of course. Jerry fumes that he can't get a sample of a new anti-zombie serum from his lab assistant girlfriend. George is so upset at the preferential treatment zombies get at work that he decides to impersonate one himself. Kramer is gradually turning his apartment into a zombie shelter. And Elaine is trying to figure out if her boyfriend Puddy has become a zombie, though he's so naturally stupid it's hard to tell.

Eden, who admits to having little interest in zombies and even less of a clue about why they're so popular, said he was attracted to "Zombie Seinfeld" precisely because they are not the focal point of the show.

"Zombies do make an appearance, he admits, and somebody does get eaten (though he won't say who), but that's almost beside the point.

"It's less about the zombies themselves," he said, "than how these characters would behave during a zombie apocalypse."

Which, it appears, is pretty much the same way they'd react to any other annoyance.
Managing Editor Jennifer Thomas' picks for entertainment-related Father's Day gifts

[1] 'Waterwalk: A Passage of Ghosts,' Steven Faulkner's gorgeous book about the canoe trip he took with his son recreating the path of Marquette and Joliet.

[2] 'Field of Dreams,' a movie that so perfectly taps into the nostalgia of baseball, the complexity of relationships and the power of hope.

[3] 'Shoeless Joe,' If Dad has seen 'Field of Dreams' a million times, or is more a reader than a watcher, give him W.P. Kinsella's bestselling book that the film is based on.

[4] 'What's For Dinner?' cookbook by Curtis Stone, a new dad himself, is filled with recipes for busy people, but is structured around having a family dinner every night.

[5] Your own mix tape, put together a selection of songs that showcase your feelings for Dad. If he's a country fan, your job just got easier.
Acting out
Enjoy summer's open air theater

SUSAN KANE-PARKER | sparker@pioneerlocal.com

One would expect the producer of an outdoor theater festival to have a background in drama, perhaps business. But entomology?

"I actually know way too much about cicadas," said Michael Miro, of Evanston's Shakespeare on the Ridge, describing the difference between annual species of the critters and the well-known 17-year periodical cicadas. According to Miro, every year there are always some cicadas doing their best to drown out the actors on the outdoor stage. "We don't mic the actors, but as the show goes on, the cicadas quiet down," he said.

The Shakespeare on the Ridge festival annually produces plays at Ridgeville Park in Evanston in partnership with The Arc Theatre Company. During the four-week season, plays are performed free of charge Saturday and Sunday evenings, with one of the weekends devoted to a production by Mudlark Theater Company, a troupe of 11- to 15-year-old actors. This year's schedule features Arc's production of "Twelfth Night" and "Love's Labour's Lost," presented by Mudlark.

"In the course of offering audiences a chance to see free plays, Shakespeare on the Ridge's outdoor shows further its mission to engage youth in theater," Miro said.

"Kids playing in the park come over during rehearsals and will then come back for the plays," Miro said.

Another outdoor offering, the Broadway musical "Seussical" at the Wallace Bowl in Wilmette, should also win kudos from kids, and not just because it features popular Dr. Seuss characters such as The Cat in the Hat and Horton. Director Wendy Avon said her one hour and 15 minute production is a "junior" version of the original musical. "We felt the full-length version was too lengthy to appeal to families, and we wanted to make sure kids won't get antsy," she said. "This is better for their attention span."

But it's not just kid stuff. Avon noted that her cast of approximately 40 actors ranges in age from 8-year-olds to an octogenarian.

For those looking for something a bit more cutting-edge, Ragdale, the artist retreat in Lake Forest, presents the inaugural Ragdale Ring Spotlight Series. The four performances will be presented in Ragdale's new open air venue, created following an international design competition. Offerings include music, dance and performance art.

Local outdoor productions:


Ragdale Ring Spotlight Series, performances of music, dance, theater and visual projection, 7 p.m. June 20, July 11, Aug. 15 and Sept. 12 at the open air performance venue on the west lawn of the Ragdale House, 1230 N. Green Bay Road, Lake Forest. $20; $15 students and seniors. Visit www.ragdale.org.
Mormon Tabernacle Choir ready to sing

BY MIRIAM DI NUNZIO | dinunzio@suntimes.com

There are concert tours, and then there are concert tours. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir would fall under the latter. With 320 choir members and 65 members of the Orchestra at Temple Square (not to mention all its paraphernalia), the logistics of the tour are nothing short of a miracle of precision and planning. Then there are the 11 buses that ferry the choir and having to reserve an entire hotel of rooms (depending on the size of the hotel) in most cities. And don’t forget meals; three times a day, for nearly 400 people.

Dr. Mack Wilberg, the director of the Grammy-winning choir, who also conducts the orchestra, explains: “All these plans are made two years in advance. It runs very smoothly because everything is planned down to the minute.”

So Ravinia Festival goers can count on all going well on June 15, when the choir returns to the venue for a concert. We talked to Wilberg about the upcoming show.

Q. Do you recall the first time you heard the choir perform?
A. I grew up in a very small remote town in central eastern Utah, about three hours away from Salt Lake City. I was about 10. My grandmother took me to a Thursday night rehearsal. I just remember hearing this wall of sound and it was overwhelming. I still remember the piece they were rehearsing. It was “The Holy City,” which is an old war horse nowadays. [Laughing] It’s not part of our repertoire but we do it every once in a while.

Q. What is the core of the choir’s repertoire?
A. One of our mandates from our church leaders is to “sing for the people.” That means for everyone. Our repertoire is very diverse. The tour program reflects that. Probably the most requests we get are for hymns. Another very important part of the repertoire is music of the master composers. We’ll be doing Dvorak, Rossini. Folk music is also a part of what we do because the choir began singing in the early part of the 20th century. Also religious popular music anything from inspirational to Broadway to inspirational film music. Also, the choir has always been known for singing patriotic music. So we’ll be ending with our signature piece, “The Battle Hymn of the Republic.”

Q. What’s the message in your music?
A. We want it to be an inspiration for all people. That’s the purpose of music. That’s part of our mandate “to sing for people.” You have to lift people on a certain level.
Local farmers markets open for season

Local farmers are gearing up for this year's farmers market season.

Add fresh produce, baked goods, cheese, gourmet treats and more to your meals each week with a quick visit to the vendors of your local market.

Chicago Botanic Garden Farmers Market
Where: Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe
When: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., first and third Sundays, May 5 to Oct. 20

Deerfield Farmers Market
Where: Metra commuter parking lot, Deerfield Road and Robert York Ave., Deerfield
When: 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturdays, June 8 to Oct. 12

Deerfield Road and Robert York Ave., Deerfield
When: 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturdays, June 8 to Oct. 12

Downtown Evanston Farmers' Market
Where: University Place and Oak Avenue, Evanston
When: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays, May 4 to Nov. 2

Glenview Farmers Market
Where: Metra Commuter Parking Lot, Park Avenue at Green Bay Road, Glencoe
When: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays, June 8 to Oct. 12

Glenview Farmers Market

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By Heather Leszczewicz | hleszczewicz@pioneerlocal.com
Ausra Januseviciute of Edison Park checks out the tomatoes during the Park Ridge Farmers Market May 25. CURTIS LEHMKUHL-Sun-Times Media

Where: Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview
When: 8 a.m. to noon, Saturdays, June 22 to Oct. 12

Long Grove Farmers Market
Where: Archer Parking Lot, off Old McHenry Road or Robert Parker Coffin Road, Long Grove
When: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sundays, June 9 through Oct. 13

Morton Grove Farmers' Market
Where: Morton Grove Park District, 6210 Dempster St., Morton Grove
When: 8 a.m. to noon, Saturdays, June 8 to Oct. 19, no market July 6

Northbrook Farmers Market
Where: Cherry Lane and Meadow Road, Northbrook
When: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesdays, June 19 to Oct. 9

Northfield Farmers Market
Where: 6 Happ Road, Northfield
When: 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturdays, through Oct. 19

Park Ridge Farmers Market
Where: 15 Prairie Ave., Park Ridge
When: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays, May 25 to Oct. 26

Ridgeville Park District Farmers Market
Where: Ridge Avenue and South Boulevard, Evanston
When: 3:30 to 7 p.m., Wednesdays, June 5 to Oct. 9

Skokie Farmers Market
Where: 5127 Oakton St., Skokie
When: 7:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., Sundays, June 16 to Oct. 27

West End Ethnic Market
Where: Church Street and Dodge Avenue, Evanston
When: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturdays, June 8 through Oct. 26

Westfield Old Orchard French Market
Where: 4905 Old Orchard Center, Skokie
When: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursdays and Saturdays, May 16 to Sept. 28

Wilmette French Market
Where: Village Center, Green Bay Trail, Wilmette
When: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays, April 27 to Nov. 2

For a full list of farmers markets, go to the entertainment page on your town's website.
Family tradition adds spice at Addis Abeba

There is an old Ethiopian saying: "Those who eat from the same plate will not betray each other."

As an immigrant from Addis Abeba, Ethiopia, Endal Hailemariam knows something about this notion. In his native land, meals are always a family affair which involves not only eating from the same plate but actually eating out of each other's hands. "It shows love and affection," explained Hailemariam. He and partner Tensaye Tizaw have instituted this tradition, which Ethiopians call "gursha," into their Evanston-based restaurant named after both partners' home city.

Addis Abeba

1322 Chicago Ave., Evanston
11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday;
11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday
(847) 328-5411 or see addis-abeba.net

For the uninitiated, the ritual of eating an Ethiopian meal involves staking out a choice morsel from a kaleidoscopic mélange of vegetable and meat delicacies set on a communal tray, the mesob.

Tearing off a piece of injera, the leavened bread that's a staple of every meal, you zero in on your chosen tidbit. Then you scoop up other bits and pieces, roll the injera securely...
Spinach and cheese are blended with spiced butter and cardamom, then spread on traditional Ethiopian staple bread, injera, and rolled into Katenya. Cool down with tangy yogurt sauce ($4.50). I LEE A. LITAS-for Sun-Times Media

around the morsels to create a kind of impromptu dumpling, which you eat or place into the mouth of your tablemate.

"It's what we do at home. All the kids are around and they give you gursha," explained Hailemariam. "When people try something and you see their face is happy, it gives you a very good satisfaction."

A practiced family patriarch, Hailemariam watches over his flock of friends and customers, and woe betide those who don't finish their meals. "When I see a plate come back and I see they ate everything I think, 'Yes! We did good.' And if I see they eat only a little, I will come out and ask: 'What's going on? How come you did not eat?'"

To choose a tasty combination just close your eyes and point. But if you're not sure, the Chef's Combo offers up a vibrant array of vegetarian dishes with the right color scheme, chef Demessew Assefa recreates the Ethiopian flag in the center of each mesob. That could incorporate the gomen, green spinach cooked with onions to represent the land; yemiser wot made of red lentils in spicy garlic, cardamom and cloves as a symbol of strength; and yeater kik alitcha, the yellow split peas cooked with garlic and ginger to represent peace and hope ($14.00 for one up to $52.00 for four).

"When our customers come in and we see that happiness in their faces, we are always thankful about that," said Hailemariam.
Family Friendly

Head to paradise with the help of the Barefoot Hawaiians

BY MYRNA PETLICKI | Contributor

Talk about your staycations. Your family will feel as if you have escaped to an island getaway when you watch the Barefoot Hawaiian show, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18 at Harrer Park Pavilion, 6250 Dempster St., Morton Grove.

“We have our Polynesian show scheduled,” said Gwen Kennedy, president and owner of the group. “We’re putting on a show with dancers from Hawaii, Tahiti and Samoa.”

There is some audience participation.

“They can jump in and do some of the Polynesian steps and dances with us,” Kennedy said. That will include the Hawaiian hula, "which is a soft, graceful dance of the Hawaiian islands and the high-energy Tahitian drum dance when the girls wear their grass skirts."

Six to eight dancers will perform, accompanied by two musicians. The show will conclude with a performance by a fire dancer.

Kennedy believes all ages will enjoy the show.

“People appreciate the 50th state, and Hawaii’s always the island paradise,” she said.

For details, call (847) 965-1200 or go to www.morton-groveparks.com.

YOU GO SEE HUGO

An orphan boy secretly lives in the walls of a Paris train station in "Hugo," based on Brian Selznick’s "The Invention of Hugo Cabret." The 126-minute PG film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. June 14 at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St.

For details, call (847) 729-7774 or go to www.skokie-library.info.

SAFETY FIRST

Exciting bicycling feats will be paired with important lessons at the BMX Bike Stunt Show, 3 to 4 p.m. June 15 at the Glen Town Center in Glenview. Kids will learn the importance of wearing helmets and receive safe riding tips at this free outdoor event. The daredevils will discuss the safety checks everyone should do before riding a bike.

For details, call (847) 729-7500 or go to www.glenview-pl.org.

A SKETCHY ACTIVITY

Children will make Plains ledger drawings during Kids Craft Mornings, 11 a.m. to noon June 15 and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. June 16 at Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston.

Workshop is free with museum admission.

For details, call (847) 475-1030 or go to www.mitchell-museum.org.

COME AND GET IT

Visit the Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., to get a supply of books for summer reading for you and your kids June 16. While you’re there, pick up a Take Home Craft from the Children’s Services desk. They will hand out the projects until the supply runs out.

For details, call (847) 825-3123 or go to www.parkridge-library.org.

Final 3 performances!

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OPENING THIS WEEK

DIRTY WARS

Rated
No MPAA rating
Stars
Jeremy Scahill, Yiftach Klein, Itir Sheleg

Among the many pleasures of watching this extraordinary Israeli drama, the most remarkable is the insight it offers into a ultra-Orthodox religious community, from an insider's point of view. In her quietly moving, entirely authentic performance, Hadas Yaron, playing Shira, excels at tracking Shira's confusion as she tries to balance her sense of duty with her desires. But it's equally effective at illuminating the ways that faith and tradition regulate the lives of its characters, guiding them through the complex mysteries of life, death and love.

MAN OF STEEL

Rated
PG-13 for intense scenes of sci-fi violence, action and destruction, and for some language.
Stars
Henry Cavill, Amy Adams, Michael Shannon, Russell Crowe, Kevin Costner

Rated
R for crude and sexual content throughout, brief graphic nudity, pervasive language, drug use and some violence
Stars
Seth Rogen, Jay Baruchel, James Franco, Emma Watson, Craig Robinson, Jonah Hill

Part off-the-hook Hollywood satire and part horrific-apocalyptic thriller, "This is the End" tracks the panic that ensues when Rogen and pals learn that being a movie star does not make them exempt from a horrible death or eternal damnation. At its best, the directorial debut of Rogen and screenwriting partner Evan Goldberg ("Superbad") is quite funny and it even manages to scrounge up some remedial moral content, which also serves as the springboard to an action finale of biblical proportions. Rogen and company find themselves stuck at Franco's house when the End of Days kicks in and all the good folk take the Rapture express to heaven. Can six shallow, spoiled and self-absorbed actors change their ways in time for a last-minute invite to Paradise? Let's just say the odds aren't in their favor.

STILL PLAYING

THE INTERNSHIP

**½
Rated
PG-13 for sexuality, some crude humor, partying and language
Stars
Vince Vaughn, Owen Wilson, John Goodman, Rose Byrne

It's a sad sign of the economic times that the big payoff at the end of "The Internship," the end-of-the-rainbow, pot-of-gold jackpot the characters are vying for is a job. A good job, of course. A position at Google, but still, it's a little hard to get excited about a dare-to-dream effort to not be unemployed. In fact, it's a little hard to be unemployed. In fact, it's a little hard to be excited about much of anything in this bland, formulaic, assembly-line comedy, despite its generally likable, upbeat tone. Vaughn and Wilson re-team eight years after their big hit with "Wedding Crashers" as a couple of analogue guys trying to find a place in the new digital world by joining an intern pool at the search-engine giant - where their advanced years and utter lack of technical skills do not work to their advantage. That's the one-joke premise that director Shawn Levy ("Night at the Museum") flogs relentlessly with occasional, modest comic success. What the film lacks in laughs, though, it sort of makes up in warm fuzziness, nice-guy vibes and inspirational life lessons. Depending on how inspirational you find the movie "Flashdance,"

THE PURGE

★★★
Rated
R for strong disturbing violence and some language
Stars
Ethan Hawke, Lena Headey, Adelaide Kane, Max Burkholder

Though it's loaded down with a bit more political baggage than it can bear, and it contradicts its own tsk-tsking attitude about violence for cathartic release, "The Purge" gets points for bothering with provocative ideas in the first place. It's not bad as a trashy little home-invasion thriller, either. In the very near future, America has solved its crime, unemployment and homelessness woes by instituting an annual 12-hour bloodletting called the Purge, during which all crime, even wanton murder, is sanctioned by the government. Partly by allowing the populace to purge its evil impulses, but mainly by unburdening the economy by thinning out the ranks of the poor, who can't afford to protect themselves. Money's not enough to protect suburban dad James (Hawke) and his family, though, when his young son disarms their home security system to shelter a wounded homeless man being hunted by psycho prep school kids. Writer/director James DeMonaco creates an interesting moral quandary when the kids command the family to turn over their prey or die. That all melts away pretty quickly, though, along with the social commentary, when dad starts to dish out precisely the sort of violent mayhem the film pretends to disapprove of.
Movie Review

'Man of Steel' super yet self-important

BY BRUCE INGRAM | Film Critic

"Man of Steel"

Though its self-mythologizing smacks of pomposity at times and its super-spectacular action sequences are so mind-boggling it's occasionally hard to follow what's going on, you have to give "Man of Steel" credit for one thing — it's not dull.

Overwhelmingly sensational? More than a bit overblown? Annoyingly self-important? That's a "yes" for all three. Yet this latest attempt to reboot the "Superman" franchise is also genuinely entertaining and exciting when everything's clicking. It's a definite improvement on the dull 2006 "Superman Returns," particularly because English actor Henry Cavill ("The Tudors") was seemingly born to play this role, in a way that "Returns" star Brandon Routh was not.

Though to be fair, Cavill did have an advantage over Routh and even Christopher Reeves: Director Zack Snyder ("Watchmen," "300") finally did away with those red pullover briefs Superman has been wearing since the 1930s.

Essentially, "Man of Steel" reworks the traditional Superman origin story, with the birth of Kal-El on the doomed planet Krypton before being sent to Earth as a space-traveling special-delivery baby by his father Jor-El (Russell Crowe). There's considerably more action on Krypton than we've seen before, though, and

screenwriter David S. Goyer ("Batman Begins") contrives to keep Kal's father in the story for the long run, along with the ruthless General Zod (Michael Shannon), who objects to the tot being sent to Earth with genetic materials that could rebuild the Kryptonian race.

The spectacle overload begins with the destruction of Krypton as well as the pomposity factor when Jor-El announces that his son "will be a God to them," meaning us Earthlings, of course. And that's just the beginning as baby Kal becomes young Clark and is taught by his foster father (Kevin Costner) that he will someday change the world.

There's some fun stuff as Clark grows into manhood and attempts to figure out who he is and where he came from, while he wanders the Earth saving the lives of strangers with his superpowers and eventually makes the acquaintance of investigative reporter Lois Lane (Amy Adams). Before he can figure out exactly how he's going to lead us into the light, however, he has to cope with the extremely peeved General Zod, who shows up with a plan to regenerate Krypton right here on Earth.

That's the cue for the action to shift into overdrive and it does so in a way that's likely to sate even the most jaded cinematic-thrill junkie. However, it might be necessary to see "Man of Steel" a second time to catch up on all the nuances of the story. Which are bound to be in there somewhere, right?
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A list of regional events for you to go out and enjoy

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**SUMMER CONCERTS**

**Live at the Lake**

* **At 7 p.m. Thursdays, June 20-July 25, at Lake Park Memorial Pavilion, 2200 Lee Street at Fargo Avenue, Des Plaines.** Shows will be canceled in the event of rain. Call (847) 391-5700.

**Norridge Park District**

- Presenting free concerts at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, June 17-July 29, at the Norridge Memorial Band Shell, 411 S. Maple St., Norridge. Information at www.mpdp.org.
  - **June 20:** Mr. Myers (Caribbean rock).
  - **June 27:** Final Say (classic rock, 80s fropixplosian (Caribbean rock). (773) 598-4549.

**Mount Prospect Community Band**

- **Live at the Lake**
  - Presenting free concerts at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, June 17-July 29, at the Mount Prospect Memorial Band Shell, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. Information at www.mpdp.org.
  - **June 21:** Diving For Dynamite.
  - **June 22:** Hi Infidelity (rock covers).
  - **June 27:** Kashmir (Led Zeppelin tribute).

**Park Ridge Fine Arts Symphony**

- **Sizzling Summer Spectacular**
  - Performing at 8 p.m. Fridays, June 21-Aug. 9, at Hodges Park, 101 Courtland Ave., Park Ridge, and at the Maine East High School athletic field on July 3 only.
  - **June 18:** “For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf”
  - **June 19:** Love Makes the World Go Round, with soprano Valerie Vinzant performing love-themed arias from opera and Broadway.
  - **July 18:** The Invasion of Skokie

**Stages**

- **“Anything Goes”**
  - Presented by the Albany Park Theater Project through June 30 at the Laura Wiley Theater, 500 N. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago. $8-$25.
- **“I Will Kiss These Walls”**
  - Call (800) 838-3006.

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**Submissions**

**You Want In? Here’s How:**

Submit GO events one week prior to the date of publication

Entries must be typed. GO listings are free. Include brief descriptions of the event, date, address, admission. See the GO section in the next issue.

**Icon Key**

- Toddlers 0-3
- Kids 4-12
- Family FAM
- Teens 13+
- Adults 18+
- Seniors 65+

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**Tunes On Tuesday**

Through July 30 at 7 p.m. at Harrer Park Pavilion, 6250 Dempster St., Morton Grove. Free admission. See www.mortongrove-parks.com.

**Fridays on the Green**

- Concert series at 6 p.m. the first and third Fridays of each month, through Aug. 16, on the Village Green in front of Village Hall, 50 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Visit www.expériencemountprospect.org.
- **June 18:** The Barefoot Hawaiians.
- **June 25:** The Lisa Rene Band (rock).

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**Go What to Do**

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**Gorilla Tango’s Skokie Theatre**

- **“H.M.S. Pinafore”**
  - Gilbert and Sullivan’s musical comedy will be presented by Light Opera Works at 8 p.m. June 14-15 and 2 p.m. June 16 at the Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St., Evanston. $48-$92 for main floor; $32-$77 for balcony; half-price for ages 21 and younger.

- **“I Will Kiss These Walls”**
  - Presented by the Albany Park Theater Project through June 30 at the Laura Wiley Theater, 5100 N. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago. $8-$25.

- **“The Invasion of Skokie”**
  - Presented through June 23 by ShPlie! Performing Identity at Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center, 5050 Church St., Skokie. Performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays. $28; $20 seniors; $10 students.

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**What to Do (Page 60)**
What to Do

Continued from page 59

Chicago. Performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; 2:30 p.m. Sundays. $25-$30. Visit www.thegifttheatre.org.

POP/FOLK/JAZZ

Akoo Theatre at Rosemont

5400 N. River Road, Rosemont. Tickets available at www.tickemaster.com or (800) 745-3000. July 5, 7 p.m.; Cody Simpson, $37.50. July 20, 7:30 p.m.; ABBA the Concert, a tribute to ABBA featuring Waterloo the band. $30-$45.

Allstate Arena

6920 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont. Tickets available at www.ticketmaster.com or (800) 745-3000. Parking is $20, cash only. June 14, 8 p.m.; Fleetwood Mac. $49.50, $79.50, $149.50. July 6, 7:30 p.m.; American Idol Live 2013, featuring the top 11 finalists from American Idol. $33.50-$66. July 18-19, 7:30 p.m.; New Kids On The Block, 98 Degrees and Boyz II Men — The Package Tour. $29.50, $49.50, $69.50, $89.50.

S.P.A.C.E.


ART GALLERIES

Boofoo Cultural Center and Café

1823 Church St., Evanston. (847) 864-8164. Through July 19: "Site Specific," an exhibit of small mixed media collages by Lincolnwood native Betsy van Die.

Brick Art Center


BOOKS & POETRY

Author talk


COMEDY

Gorilla Tango’s Skokie Theatre


Zanies Comedy Club


DANCE

“Flamenco Passion”

Live music and dance performances by
Ensemble Español, 7:30 p.m. June 21-22 and 3 p.m. June 23 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. The program will feature the flamenco ballet, "Bolero," as well as three world premieres. $26-$46. Call (847) 673-6300 or visit www.northshorecenter.org.

Traveling Tap Dance Super Show
Featuring The Tapmen, as well as original musical performances, short films and comedic sketches, 6 p.m. June 22 at Gorilla Tango's Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie. $12. Visit www.gorillatango.com or call (773) 598-4549.

LINCOLNWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY
4000 W. Pratt Ave. www.lincolnwoodlibrary.org. June 14, 1 p.m.: "Future Weather." June 20, 10:30 a.m.: "Safe Haven." June 20, 1 p.m.: Cinematic Classics features "Mutiny on the Bounty." June 21, 1 p.m.: "Parker." June 27, 10:30 a.m.: "Orchestra of Exiles." June 27, 1 p.m.: Cinematic Classics features "Mrs. Miniver.

NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY

SKOKIE NORTHSHORE SCULPTURE PARK
Located along the east side of McCormick Boulevard, between Dempster on the north to Touhy on the south. Free, docent-led tours featuring a different section of the two-mile long park are offered each month. No reservations needed. Visit www.sculpturepark.org. June 23, 1 p.m.: Section II; park in the Rowing Center parking lot on Oakton, just east of McCormick, and walk over the bridge to McCormick to begin the tour.

Writers' Roundtable
Meeting at 7 p.m. June 17 at the Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St., Niles. The topic will be "Building a Better Blog." Call (847) 663-6405 or visit www.nileslib.org.

Monday Night Car Show
Classic cars will be on display 6-9 p.m. Mondays, through Sept. 2, in the west parking lot of Westfield Old Orchard shopping center, 4999 Old Orchard Center, Skokie. Also featuring music, food and hourly raffles. Admission is free. Visit www.mondaynightcarshows.com.

Ask Jenny askjenny@suntimes.com /suntimessplash @suntimes_splash

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- Chicago Now

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PIERRE CORNEILLE
DIRECTED BY WILLIAM BROWN

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Agenda is a new *Sun-Times* entertainment section that offers the best of the *Chicago Reader*’s coverage of events, restaurants and entertainment, along with critical voices and tips from the *Sun-Times*.

DISCOVER YOUR AGENDA BY PICKING UP A COPY OF FRIDAY’S PAPER.
Zukancic plans to play for Millikin

Niles North's Amina Zukancic intends to play for the Millikin women's soccer team in the fall, according to a press release from the Division III school in Decatur.

Zukancic earned four varsity letters in soccer at Niles North and served as a team captain in 2013. The Skokie resident tallied eight goals as a sophomore and six during her junior season.

Zukancic plays club soccer for FC-1 Academy and helped her team to the 2013 IWLS U19 A Division Championship.

"She is a strong attacking player," Millikin women's soccer coach Emily Johnson said in a statement. "She has also had a lot of experience playing at the club level."

Zukancic plans to major in athletic training.

New Maine East AD impressed

During a mid-March college signing event, Maine East athletic director Michael Bender choked up introducing soccer player Rami Dajani.

Bender recently decided to end his three-year tenure in charge of Blue Demons athletics, but by all accounts his successor will bring a similar level of enthusiasm to the job.

Steve Schanz, the former Oak Forest girls basketball coach and assistant athletic director, was confirmed as the new athletic director last week.

"I think the thing I admire most about Schanz is his passion. He loves what he does and gets totally immersed in his job," said former Oak Forest athletic director Sue Bonner, Schanz's boss for five years.

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Delaney leads Kenyon College to NCAC tourney

BY NICK BULLOCK | Contributor | @Pioneer_Press

New Trier alumna Chelsea Delaney led her Kenyon College women's softball team to the North Coast Athletic Conference Tournament this season for the first time since 2006. The Kenyon Ladies finished the season with a 22-15 record and a 10-9 mark in conference play. Delaney, a Kenilworth native and sophomore third baseman, led her team with eight home runs, double the total of her next closest teammate. She also finished second on the team in batting average (.361), on-base percentage (.445) and slugging percentage (.630). Delaney drew a team-leading 17 walks and only struck out nine times all season.

Glenbrook South graduate Maddy Stark also played for Kenyon this season, batting .317 in 37 games and scoring 34 runs, tied for best on the team.

With the help of Nazareth alumnus Patrick Kelly, the Grand Valley State baseball team made it all the way to the semifinals of the 2013 NCAA Division II Baseball National Finals. The team’s run finally ended at the hands of top-ranked Tampa May 31 in Cary, N.C. Kelly, a redshirt freshman pitcher from Brookfield, Wis., was critical to the team’s success this season, especially in the postseason. In his team’s third game of the National Finals, a 10-3 win against Franklin Pierce May 29 in Cary, he pitched seven innings, allowed just three earned runs and struck out three on route to his eighth victory. He finished the season with an 8-3 record and a 2.20 ERA in 77 2/3 innings.

Morton Grove native Chris Ripple (.200 batting average in 18 games) and Carol Stream native Anthony Campanella (10-5, 2.24 ERA, 54 K) also contributed for Grand Valley State this season.

Several area athletes earned accolades for their performances with the Northwestern men’s baseball team this season.

Senior Zach Morton, an Evanston alumnus, was named to the 2013 All-Big Ten Second Team. He finished the season with a team-high 31 RBI, and he also recorded a 2.86 ERA as a pitcher. Junior Kyle Ruchim, a Stevenson alumnus, was named to the All-Big Ten Third Team as well as Academic All-Big Ten team. He batted .365 while also recording a 2.60 ERA as a pitcher. Fifth-year senior Trevor Stevens, a Glenbrook South alumnus, received the Big Ten Sportsmanship award. He started all 48 of the Wildcats’ games. Sophomore Mike Trucco, a Fenwick alumnus, was also an Academic All-Big Ten selection, as was sophomore and Glenbrook South alumnus Cody Libman.

Other area athletes on the team include Loyola alumnus Jack Havel, who finished third on the team in batting average (.307) and second in RBI (28); Glenbrook South alumni Cody Stevens and

Zach Jones, who finished fourth in batting average (.300); and New Trier alumnus Josh Perlmutter, who played in 23 games as a freshman.

New Trier alumni Chris Williamsson, a senior goaltender for Bowdoin College, and Chad Sawyer, a Connecticut College sophomore, were U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association All-America honorable mentions in 2013. Williamsson was also named to the New England Small College Athletic Conference First Team.
Stevenson's Brad Tiller a leader on the court, in the community

BY GEORGE M. WILCOX | gwilcox@pioneerlocal.com | @geomwilcox

Stevenson outside hitter Brad Tiller plays percussions for the school's concert band and started out as a basketball player before turning his full attention to volleyball as a sophomore.

His work with the Boys Scouts might be his lasting legacy in the community before heading off to college this fall.

The Pioneer Press All-Area Boys Volleyball Player of the Year answered some questions via email:

Q. SO NOW THAT YOU HAVE WRAPPED UP YOUR VARSITY CAREER AFTER THREE YEARS, WHAT MEMORIES WILL YOU CARRY WITH YOU MOST ABOUT PLAYING BOYS VOLLEYBALL AS YOU HEAD OFF TO CORNELL THIS FALL?
A. I'm going to remember my fellow teammates the most. Aside from being a group of incredibly talented volleyball players, they are also amazing people off the court. I've grown very close to all of my teammates in my four years of high school and we've had countless memories together. I'm going to remember playing Dance Central at pasta parties before tournaments and playing beach volleyball in the summer with the losers buying the winners Chipotle for lunch.

Q. AS AN EAGLE SCOUT, WHAT WAS YOUR COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT FOR YOU TO GET YOUR BADGE?
A. I did my service project at my church, St. Mary of Vernon (in Indian Creek). The church has a reflection trail that goes around the whole property. This reflection trail is a certified wildlife habitat, meaning it meets the criteria for having a certain number of native plant species. My project was to build plant signs and trail markers along this trail. I built over 20 plant signs that had pictures of the native plants and a short description, located right next to the actual plant on the trail.

I also built around 15 trail markers that pointed the direction of the trail, since many parishioners had never walked the trail before. My goal was to get more people to use the trail by highlighting the beautiful wildlife around it and making sure people didn't get lost on the trail.

Q. HOW DID YOU COME UP WITH THE IDEA TO DO THAT PROJECT?
A. I came up with the idea with the help of two fellow St. Mary of Vernon parishioners, Gary Schiappacasse and Mike Lawler. Mr. Schiappacasse is the main grounds keeper of the trail as well as the scout master for the troop that is hosted by the church, Troop 44. Mr. Lawler is a plant expert who helped get the trail certified as a natural wildlife habitat. Both of them put in countless hours of work to keep the trail as beautiful and amazing as it is, but still very few parishioners knew about the trail. I thought the plant signs would be a perfect way to highlight the natural wildlife habitat, and the trail markers were a necessity since few had walked the trail before.

Q. HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN IN THE BOYS SCOUTS AND WAS BECOMING AN EAGLE ALWAYS A GOAL?
A. I joined Boy Scouts in sixth grade. I was involved with Cub Scouts before that in grades 1 through 5 and I received my Arrow of Light (the highest achievement in Cub Scouts) prior to joining Boy Scouts. I made the goal for myself of becoming an Eagle Scout when I first joined Boy Scouts. As soon as I joined the troop, I was eager to learn, advance through the ranks and get as many merit badges as I could. My hard work at the beginning of Scouts definitely paid off, for Eagle is a rank that you have to spend all of your years in Scouts working for. It is a very long-term achievement.
## FIRST-TEAM BOYS VOLLEYBALL

### Cody Bolan
5-8, senior
Glenbrook N.
The area's top libero was involved in nearly every defensive play, as apparent in his impressive 400 digs on the season. He added 22 aces to rank second on the team.

### Mike Gajos
6-6, senior
New Trier
The Central Suburban South player of the year was a right-side hitter and captain. He helped the Trevians capture a top sectional seed with 214 kills, 17 aces and 31 blocks.

### Marko Kostich
6-4, junior
Lyons
The dynamic setter is a two-way threat playing the front row. Kostich is one of the area's best passers, as well as an offensive force with his ability to put away kills off passes from the back row.

### Brian O'Keefe
6-3, senior
Glenbrook North
The outside hitter's team-leading 232 kills piloted the Spartans to one of their best seasons in recent years. The Tiger Classic MVP, he contributed 95 digs and his 13 aces ranked third for GBN.

### Brad Tiller
6-4, senior
Stevenson
The area's most dominant offensive player delivered an eye-popping 304 kills on the season. As outside hitter, Tiller ranked second on the team in blocks (33) and aces (22) for the North Suburban champs.

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### Q. WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY ABOUT SCOUTING? WAS THERE A PARTICULAR TRIP, OUTING OR EXPERIENCE THAT YOU HAD?

**A.** My favorite trip for scouting was when I went backpacking up in Northern Michigan at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. We hiked a little under 40 miles over the four days we were there. The trail was absolutely beautiful the whole time and I thoroughly enjoyed myself. I'm excited to go on more backpacking and outdoor trips at Cornell next year, which has an amazing location at Ithaca, N.Y., and an extensive outdoor education program.

### Q. HOW HAS SCOUTING HELPED YOU BOTH IN ACADEMICS OR IN ATHLETICS, SUCH AS BOYS VOLLEYBALL?

**A.** Scouting has taught me the importance of working hard and never giving up. Similar to how I didn't let three failed Eagle Projects stop me from my ultimate goal of becoming an Eagle Scout, I don't let one or two bad test grades stop me from continually working hard to get good grades at the end of the year, or one or two bad games in volleyball stop my team and me from reaching our long-term goals for the season. Anything worth having doesn't come easy. The rank of Eagle Scout was very hard to achieve and I had to work my butt off to get there. I make sure this translates into everything I do, always working hard and doing the best I possibly can.
Burns' notice

Awards keep rolling in for Loyola's Corey Burns

Corey Burns staked her claim as one of the country's best center backs this year.

The Loyola girls soccer team's defense, with Burns as its anchor, conceded just 10 goals all season. She also helped the young Ramblers win a Class 3A New Trier Sectional title.

For her efforts, Burns was a National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-American selection. The Illinois High School Soccer Coaches Association named Burns to its all-state squad for the second consecutive season and she's also the Pioneer Press All-Area Girls Soccer Player of the Year.

The following phone interview with Burns, a Green Oaks resident, was edited for length and clarity.

Q: YOU MENTIONED LOYOLA AND FC UNITED COACH CRAIG SNOWER HAS MADE YOU TOUGHER, MENTALLY, OVER THE LAST FOUR YEARS. HOW DID HE DO THAT?

A: He knows my ability better than I do. So when he knows I'm having a rough game, he reminds me that I'm the best one out there and that I have nothing to worry about. That really boosts my confidence. I know that when he yells at me on the field, it's because he knows I can do better than that. ... I think that because he yells at me so much — I'm probably the player on the field that hears it the most — that's the reason I am good. Not many girls get that.

Q: A LOT OF GIRLS MIGHT STRUGGLE WITH THAT STYLE OF COACHING, ESPECIALLY AS A FRESHMAN OR A SOPHOMORE. DID IT TAKE A WHILE TO GET USED TO?

A: I don't think it was tough for me. I'm not immune to it, but I'm so used to him yelling at me. I eventually caught on. My parents told me that, "The coach always yells at the best player." I've lived with that (saying) a long time when they told me that. So every time a coach yells at me, I think of it like, "They know that (I'm the best player), so now I have to prove to them that I am."

Q: YOU MENTIONED LOYOLA AND FC UNITED COACH CRAIG SNOWER HAS MADE YOU TOUGHER, MENTALLY, OVER THE LAST FOUR YEARS. HOW DID HE DO THAT?

A: Craig and (Loyola assistant) Sean Palacios, and it was right before practice. They sent our team into the meeting room, and they told me.

It was kind of a chill thing, but they told me and I just didn't know what to say.

Q: YOU MENTIONED LOYOLA AND FC UNITED COACH CRAIG SNOWER HAS MADE YOU TOUGHER, MENTALLY, OVER THE LAST FOUR YEARS. HOW DID HE DO THAT?

A: They were ecstatic. They were more excited than I was when I found out. I was in so much shock; I was still processing it. They found out and they looked at me and I was like, "I don't know what to do."

Q: HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT LEAVING FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA? OBVIOUSLY IT'S A COUPLE MONTHS AWAY, BUT ARE YOU NERVOUS?

A: I'm definitely excited, but I'm a little nervous going into it with a bunch of girls that have been together for one, two or three years.

But there are eight (first-year) recruits, so there are eight of us that are in the same boat where we go in and we're extremely new to this. I've already been talking to some of the players, and the coaches. One of the reasons I went there was because of the players, and they have been so helpful. They (including 2011 New Trier graduate Anne Marie Thomas) have been texting me and telling me just to work on stuff and you'll be fine. They've been so supportive. They've made (it) a lot easier on me this summer to kind of like relax and get really excited for the season to come.
FIRST-TEAM GIRLS SOCCER

HANNAH LUEDTKE
Goalie, sophomore
Barrington
She ended the spring with 16 shutouts and nine goals against — which equates to a 0.26 goals-against average — for the Fillies, who finished third in the state in Class 3A. She was an all-state selection by the Illinois High School Soccer Coaches Association.

MOLLY PFEIFFER
Midfielder, senior
Barrington
The Marquette recruit and MSL player of the year scored 12 goals and had 12 assists as the Fillies finished third in Class 3A. Pfeiffer was an all-state selection.

TORI IATAROLA
Midfielder, junior
Loyola
A year after tallying 28 assists and setting the program's single-season assists record, the all-state selection registered 27 assists for the Rambles in 2013. Her ability to create for others helped Loyola reach the supersectionals in Class 3A this year.

SECOND TEAM
- Vanesa Abed, Lake Zurich senior forward
- Katie Camden, Hinsdale Central senior defender
- Brooke Dennis, Mundelein senior goalie
- Ari Kowalski, Lyons senior midfielder
- Nora Mable, New Trier senior defender
- Maddy Mulford, New Trier junior forward
- Brittany San Roman, Loyola senior goalie
- Jill Stevens, Loyola senior defender
- Maddy Stupinski, Fenwick senior midfielder

Photos by Jon Langham, Jerry Daliege, Joe Cyganowski, Patrick Gleason, Mary Beth Nolan, Michelle LaVigne

SEASON PASS

ALL CURRY
Forward, senior
Maine South
A three-year varsity starter, Curry scored 32 goals and had 13 assists during her all-state senior campaign.

KELLI ZICKERT
Forward, junior
Buffalo Grove
The playmaker and all-stater scored 31 goals and finished with 11 assists during the Bison's run to a fourth-place finish in Class 3A.

APRIL CRONIN
Forward, senior
Glencoe
The Valparaiso recruit and all-state honoree wrapped up her career by scoring 34 goals to go with 10 assists in 2013. She finished second on the program's all-time points list with 159.

MEEGAN JOHNSTON
Forward, senior
Carmel
The Illinois-bound striker scored 27 goals and added eight assists to carry the Corsairs to the Class 3A sectional semifinals. Johnston earned all-state honors this season.
Pioneer Press names its softball and baseball all-area teams