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Tired of paying the rising costs of Lake Michigan water charged by the city of Chicago, the villages of Niles and Morton Grove are eyeing alternative suppliers.

And an engineering firm working with the communities is looking to bring Park Ridge into the fold as well.

Bob Hamilton, president of Gewalt Hamilton Associates, made a pitch to the Park Ridge City Council Monday, identifying cost-savings for Park Ridge, Niles and Morton Grove if they jointly agree to purchase water from the city of Evanston.

Under the concept presented by Hamilton, the three communities would fund the infrastructure needed to connect to Evanston’s supply — estimated to cost roughly $115 million, according to the firm — and sign on to a 30-year agreement to purchase water from the city.

The more communities involved in the venture, the more savings each will see, Hamilton said, predicting that, after yearly bond payments for the infrastructure are made, Morton Grove can expect to save $1.4 million annually, Niles will save $1.4 million and Park Ridge will save $1.3 million. Over 30 years, the three communities could see a combined savings of more than $338 million, Hamilton said. He called it an “easy partnership with the three municipalities.”

“They do better and you do better if you all work together,” Hamilton told the Park Ridge City Council.

Steve Vinezeano, Niles village manager, said the village is also looking at purchasing water from Wilmette, which currently sells it to Glenview.

“The catalyst of all this is the price of Chicago water,” he said. “They’ve been raising the rates, there’s not much we can do about it and we expect another 15 percent increase. If there’s a way to get water at a much lower rate that would pay off the bond to get the water before 2020, we’d be silly not to look into it.”

The Niles Village Board and Park Ridge City Council raised water fees to their customers this spring as a result of increases being charged by Chicago for water consumption.

In 2012, Chicago’s rate increased by 25 percent, followed by 15 percent hikes over the following years.

Hamilton said the cost of Chicago water will be $3.81 per 1,000 gallons in 2015. Under the Evanston proposal, Park Ridge, Niles and Morton Grove would pay 92 cents per 1,000 gallons during the first year, Hamilton said, but he acknowledged that the cost of future years is not known.

Evanston would have the ability to raise costs based on inflation and any capital expenses that are incurred over the years, he added. Estimates developed currently show 2 percent raises in costs per year per municipality.

Mayor David Schmidt said the city’s current issue with Chicago is that water rates have been raised unilaterally.

“My greatest concern with going somewhere else is that we would just be trading [one problem] for the same kind of problem — after spending tens of millions of dollars on infrastructure, only to find out that the new water supplier decided to raise their rates,” Schmidt said.

The majority of Park Ridge and Niles property owners receive their water through the city of Chicago system and are billed by the municipalities. But there are some properties within these communities — as well as unincorporated areas of Maine Township — that are served by North Maine Utilities and pay different rates.

In 2012, Park Ridge spent $30,000 for a feasibility study that looked at how much it would cost to bring Evanston water to Park Ridge, Niles, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove and Des Plaines. Hamilton said his firm was asked to assist Niles and Morton Grove in reviewing that study, which led to the proposed partnership and interest in adding Park Ridge.
Water main leak persists for weeks, baffling officials

BY MARCELLA S. KREITER
For Sun-Times Media

Neighbors say it's been more than a month since the village of Niles started looking for the source of an elusive water main leak along the 6900 block of Oakton Street — but apparently to no avail.

The village said earlier this week that it would redouble its efforts, with the help of Morton Grove and private leak-locating contractor ADS.

"It could be leaking from an old pipe that wasn't capped right or a valve could be leaking from someone else's system," said Niles Village Manager Steve Vinezeano. "We're trying to fix it as quick as possible for the least cost."

The source of the problem is an aging water main. At its last meeting, the Village Board noted that Niles has more water main breaks than any other municipality in the area and loses 600,000 gallons of water annually to leakage. Levies passed last week will give the Water Department new funds to improve maintenance of the system.

The Water Department said multiple sections of the main have already been exposed. Bolts were changed at six connections and a fire hydrant but the source of the leak still is not apparent.

To compound the problem, the Water Department has had to handle a number of urgent problems, including repair of six fire hydrants and three water main breaks. A storm last week also delayed plans to get the private contractor in to evaluate the situation, according to Vinezeano.

By Wednesday of last week, Morton Grove had shut down its feeder main at Caldwell to determine whether the water would dry up.

Vinezeano said it's hard to determine how much water is leaking because the area is unmetered, and it was still unclear whether the water, which was first reported pooling March 23, is coming from the Niles main.

"The problem is every time we dig into the ground, it's costing us a horrible amount of money [about $6,000]," Vinezeano said, adding that what really hurts is the fact that the 50-year-old main is scheduled to be rebuilt later this year.

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Author Elizabeth Berg talks local theater, her writing process and visiting preschools for inspiration

BY ROBERT K. ELDER
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This week, best-selling author Elizabeth Berg ("Durable Goods") guest edited her adopted hometown paper, The Oak Leaves.

Berg, a former nurse, has enjoyed a successful second career as a novelist and Oprah Winfrey choice of Berg's "Open House" for her book club in 2000 helped the author plant roots in the western suburbs. Below, Berg champions local theater, talks about her writing process, the book she had to shelve and why her forthcoming book on George Sand proved to be the hardest to write.

Q: As our guest editor, the charities you chose to champion are also local theaters.

Berg: Yeah, there's one in particular I'd like to focus on, which in fact is not in Oak Park, but it's in Berwyn.

It's called the 16th Street Theater, and the reason I am so crazy about it is because of the woman who started it, Ann Filmer. She had a child and needed some land, needed more of a child-friendly house and life, and so they moved to Berwyn, which was affordable. And she said, "Well, I'm going to start a theater here."

They do provocative things. They do world premieres of plays there. There's a social conscience there. She built it up from nothing into a really reputable theater.

Q: What about writing something original just for the stage?

Berg: I would love to do that. I really love theater. You go to the Art Institute and your spirit just soars and you read a good book and your spirit just soars, but for me, the most pleasurable art form is theater. I just love it.

Q: Looking at your bibliography, there's a book every year. That's an amazing pace.

Berg: That is just something that happened. And there was such a pent up force in me for writing. I always wrote, even as a little kid. I sent out a poem to be published when I was nine and it was rejected. And then I didn't send anything out for 25 years, because they hurt my feelings. So, I always had the need to write. That's how I come to understand the world, that's how I figure things out — on the page.

I changed gears with the last book I did and I wrote a novel about George Sand ("The Bird Lover," out next spring), which was the hardest thing I've ever done.

Q: There was no lack of opinions about George Sand. She dressed like a man. She had famous lovers, including Chopin. Why pick her in the first place?

Berg: I called Nancy Horan, who wrote "Loving Frank" and used to live in Oak Park, and who was in my writers group, and I said, "Nancy, you have to write a book about George Sand. She's so interesting."

She said, "You write it!" ... and I thought, "No I can't, I can't, but I want to read it." And I think that that's a really good prompt for a writer — a really good impetus. If you want to read the book, and it's not there, then write it. So that's what I did.

And you feel an enormous sense of responsibility. Where is the line between what you create and what you re-represent on the page with historical fiction? Rather than some historical fiction, which is an imaginative presentation of someone's life, it's pretty much fact-based. I extrapolated a lot and I wanted to present my dream of her, in a way.
Golf Mill Shopping Center, which has been on the market for almost a year, is under contract to be sold to a Florida-based real estate developer, according to Niles officials.

Sterling Organization LLC of Palm Beach, Florida, has signed a contract on the mall, at Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Niles, Economic Development Specialist Ross Klicker said Wednesday.

Lauren Burford, Sterling's vice president of marketing, did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment Wednesday.

Mayor Andrew Przybylo said the new owners may bring more upscale retail tenants to the mall, which currently offers a number of price-conscious retailers in addition to its anchors of JCPenney, Sears, Kohl's and Target.

"They're going to invest new money and put in new signage," said Przybylo, who said he had gotten his information from village officials but had not yet talked to the buyers.

"They'll market it in better ways and bring in more upscale retailers."

The new owners will likely remove the fleet of cars for sale from Golf Mill Ford across Milwaukee Avenue, the mayor said.

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Golf Mill is usually represented at Niles Chamber of Commerce events and village board meetings by Michael D. Williams, its senior general manager, who was unavailable for comment Wednesday. Angela Moreno, administrative assistant for Milwaukee Golf Management Corp., said the company had no comment on the sale.

The mall added two notable tenants last year: Ross, a discount chain store; and Ginzas Steak, Seafood and Sushi, a buffet restaurant.

Mayor Przybylo said he had earlier heard many people say Golf Mill should revitalize itself in the same way as Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, which went from a single mall to a more decentralized concept with several outlots.

"As far as major development, government can only do so much," Przybylo said. "It's all about economics and the way people choose to invest their money."

Przybylo was a trustee in the spring of 2012, when the village board considered whether to honor Golf Mill management's request to impose a special 0.25 percent sales tax on purchases made at the mall. Some tenants, such as Sears, favored the tax to keep the mall from going into decline; others, such as Kohl's, opposed it, saying it would force them to charge higher prices than their competitors across the street.

The village board, which had earlier approved a 0.25 percent sales tax increase for the entire village, ultimately voted down the special sales tax for Golf Mill in late March, 2012. A year later, the mall was listed for sale.

Przybylo said he is hopeful the mall can thrive.

"I want it to become all it could be. Then it serves the people of Niles and the larger community," he said. "I'm optimistic the new owners are going to do the right thing."
Gun sold at Morton Grove school, officials say

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A student bought a gun from another student at Morton Grove's Park View School on Tuesday, police and school officials say.

A firearm wasn't found at the school, but police believe two students exchanged money to purchase a gun on school property, according to Morton Grove Police commander Paul Yaras.

An unidentified person sent an email to school officials at 5:46 p.m. April 29, tipping them off to the possibility that a gun sale had been made at the school on Tuesday.

The person reportedly told school officials she had received the information from a Park View student. District 70 superintendent Phil Collins said there was no indication the student trying to buy the gun had intended to use it to hurt anyone.

"It was the beginnings of a gun transaction between two students," Collins said. "We don't have any indication that there was intent to harm or plan to harm others, or to bring the gun into the school and use it on anyone."

School officials were at a disadvantage when they started the investigation Tuesday, because the school day had ended 25 minutes before the tip came in, Collins said.

"It was difficult to investigate at first because the students weren't here," Collins said. "We contacted police and worked throughout the night, and they did a great job digging and figuring out what had occurred."

Police would not release any additional details because of a pending investigation involving juveniles, Yaras said.

"We've mitigated the threat, and there's no danger to the students or the community," Yaras said.

Collins said he applauded the student who reported the threat to an adult.

District 70 teachers and staff Wednesday were holding meetings with students to reinforce the notion of not being afraid to report unsafe situations to adults.

"Safety is, above all, the most important aspect of our school, and we're not going to take this lightly," Collins said. "Any time a student feels unsafe, they should understand the best thing they can do is let an adult know."

School officials Wednesday had not yet determined the consequences of the students involved in the alleged gun transaction.

Trustees delay proposed gun range laws until next meeting

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The Skokie Village Board Monday delayed hearing proposed regulations regarding gun ranges and gun sellers in the wake of Illinois' new Concealed Carry Act.

Corporation Counsel Michael Longe, who played a huge role in drawing up the unique regulations, was called away on personal matters so the ordinance will now be presented May 19.

Following the state enactment of Concealed Carry, the village received inquiries about opening firing ranges, which prompted the proposed legislation, officials said.

The regulations would require a special use permit to operate a gun range or sell guns in a designated industrial district in Skokie.

Under the ordinance, gun ranges would be able to operate but only in a M-3 industrial zone.

The M-3 district is designated mostly for heavier industrial use and is the village's only zoning district that excludes almost all homes and is not close to many of them.

Located on the east side of the village, the district extends beyond Oakton Street on the north to parts of Touhy Avenue on the south.

Denise Wang Stoneback of Skokie, an advocate who created the grassroots organization People For A Safer Society, said her group supports the new regulations because they tie gun use to safety and education.

Members of her group, as well as others, were expected to attend Monday's meeting and speak out on the proposed regulations.

The presentation of the ordinance, now expected to take place May 19, will be a first reading only. The Village Board would vote on the proposed legislation at a following meeting.

Español: "En el colegio Morton Grove se vendió un arma, dicen los oficiales".

RESUMEN: Un estudiante compró una arma de otro estudiante en el colegio Morton Grove, según los oficiales de policía.

La policía y los oficiales del colegio se encontraron con dificultades al investigar el incidente debido a que los estudiantes no estaban allí cuando recibieron la informacion.

"No tenemos ninguna indicación de que la intención era hacer daño a otras personas o llevar la arma al colegio y usarla en alguien", dijo el comisario Paul Yaras.

Yaras aclaró que el estudiante que denunció el incidente fue elogioso.

"La seguridad es lo más importante para nuestro colegio, y no vamos a tomar esto a la ligera", dijo Yaras. "Cualquier vez que un estudiante se sienta seguro, debe entender lo mejor que pueden hacer es informar a un adulto.

La decisión de los miembros del consejo acerca de la prórroga de las leyes de la ley de armas no se ha determinado todavía.

La ley de Concealed Carry en Illinois fue aprobada por el estado y el pueblo recibió consultas sobre la apertura de range de tiro, lo que motivó la propuesta de la ley, según los oficiales.

Los reguladores exigirían una licencia especial para operar una arma en la banda M-3 industrial.

La banda M-3 se destina principalmente para el uso industrial y es la única zona del pueblo que excluye casi todas las casas y no queda cerca de muchas de ellos.

Ubicada en el lado este del pueblo, la banda extiende hasta Oakton Street al norte y partes de Touhy Avenue al sur.
POLICE BLOTTER

The following incidents were listed in the official bulletins of the Niles and Morton Grove police departments. Readers are reminded that an arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt. Only a court of law can make that determination.

NILES

RETAIL THEFT

Jordan Hobson, 19, of 1910 Emerson St., Evanston, and Quinshea Tellis, 18, of 1914 Hartrey Ave., Evanston, were each charged with retail theft on April 25. Police said Tellis placed two pairs of jeans and a tank top, all valued at $116, inside Hobson’s purse and the two exited a Golf Mill store without paying. They have a May 19 court date.

Lyubov Pavelko, 59, of 4545 W. Touhy Ave., Lincolnwood, was charged with retail theft on April 29 after she allegedly placed blocks of cheese and bacon inside her purse while at a store on the 5700 block of Touhy Avenue. When a manager asked Pavelko about the items concealed in her purse, she reportedly ran back inside the store, placed the items in a shopping cart and attempted to pay for them using a $100 bill that employees suspected may be counterfeit, police said. The $100 bill was mailed to a representative of a U.S. Secret Service, according to police. Pavelko has a May 19 court date.

DUI

Jeffrey Sarzynski, 26, of 5235 W. Pensacola Ave., Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence on April 25 after he allegedly struck a parked car in the lot of Playbook Sports Bar, 6613 N. Milwaukee Ave. at 5:50 p.m. He has a May 21 court date.

Michael Malone, 32, of 5917 W. Thorne dale Ave., Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence on April 26 after he was stopped at Milwaukee and Jarvis Avenues for driving with only one headlight at 12:14 a.m., police said. He has a May 7 court date.

Minas Dankha, 37, of 4300 West Lake Avenue, Glenview, was charged with driving under the influence on April 28 following a traffic stop on the 8300 block of Milwaukee Avenue. After Dankha was taken into custody, he allegedly made derogatory and vulgar statements toward officers, calling them “monkeys,” saying he was having an affair with one of their wives and claiming he was going to find out where one of the officers lived and “pay [him] a visit.” He also allegedly told police, “All my enemies are in graves.” He has a June 10 court date.

MORTON GROVE

DRUGS

Sam Zia, 25, of Chicago, was charged with possession of a controlled substance after he was arrested on the 6300 block of Dempster Street April 22. Officers said Zia allegedly had grinders and Dronabinol pills, which contain hallucinogens. He is scheduled to appear in court May 22.

Sylvia Burrows, 18, of Morton Grove, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia after she was arrested on the 6300 block of Dempster Street April 22. Police said Burrows was pulled over for a traffic violation and officers allegedly found drug paraphernalia in her vehicle. A court date is scheduled for June II.

Benjamin Holmbeck, 28, of Northbrook, was charged with possession of a controlled substance after he was arrested on the 5800 block of Dempster Street in Morton Grove May I. Police said Holmbeck was stopped for a traffic violation and officers allegedly found an unknown controlled substance in his vehicle. He is scheduled to appear in court June II.

Asim Arshad, 20, of Chicago, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia after he was arrested on Dempster Street and Athletic Avenue in Morton Grove April 26. Police said Arshad was stopped for traffic violations and officers allegedly found drug paraphernalia in his vehicle. A court date is scheduled for June II.

DUI

Jamie James, 45, of Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after he was arrested on the 9400 block of Waukegan Avenue in Morton Grove April 26. Police said James was stopped for a traffic violation and allegedly failed sobriety tests. A court date is scheduled for May 28.

HIT AND RUN

Neil Christian, 29, of Des Plaines, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident after he was arrested on the 8700 block of Ferris Avenue in Morton Grove April 26. Police said Christian allegedly hit another vehicle and drove away. He is scheduled to appear in court May 28.

THEFT

Pablo Medina, 50, of Chicago, was charged with retail theft after he was arrested on the 6300 block of Oakton Street in Morton Grove April 26. Police said Medina allegedly switched the price tag on a faucet before purchasing it. He is scheduled to appear in court June II.
Oakton Community College

Rally to mark Sexual Assault Awareness Month gets personal

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"I was 6 years old. He was the security person of the high-rise building where we lived."

In a quiet voice, Karishma Brownlee told her story. She spoke of what, for many, is unspeakable. How a man entrusted to take care of the children in the area taught her how to ride her bicycle. How he told her everything was OK — they were playing a game. That he sexually assaulted her.

"I used to love riding my bicycle," she said, her voice almost flat now. "I never rode a bike again."

A former Oakton Community College student also had a story.

Through prose, she stepped back into her 14-year-old self and told of visiting a man she had met online in a hotel room. He told her he loved her, told her not to cry.

And then he raped her.

It happened again, five years later — this time by someone at a party after she'd had too much to drink.

"I know how alone I felt and I want other people to know they are not alone," the woman said, explaining why she spoke openly in the main hall of Oakton's Des Plaines campus on April 29. It was difficult, she admitted, almost like being naked in a crowd. But it was worth it, she added, if it inspires other survivors of sexual assault to seek out help.

Her own advice?

"Don't push off seeking help and pretend like its going to disappear on its own, because it's never going to completely go away," she said of the residual effects of an assault.

Brownlee and the former Oakton student were part of a small Take Back the Night rally and candlelight procession held at the college to acknowledge Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The rally consisted of the women's personal testimonies, a short walk around the courtyard with nine participants silently holding battery-powered candles, and a speech by Shannon Sloan of Northwest Center Against Sexual Assault in Arlington Heights.

The center, known as Northwest CASA, offers free counseling services, as well as medical and criminal justice advocacy for survivors of sexual assault. The agency also provides a 24-hour crisis hotline and educational programs aimed at raising awareness and prevention of sexual violence. One of these programs is the Clothesline Project, which features a display of T-shirts created by area high school students to call attention to ways they or others they know have been victimized. They may draw a picture, print a message or write a single word.

The T-shirts can be eye-opening, Sloan and Brownlee acknowledged.

"It raises awareness, and if we can really get people to recognize the trauma someone is going through, maybe we can create a society that's more supportive of these people," Sloan said. "And it gives people a voice. I've talked to many people who have never told anyone. It's been a decade, it happened in first grade, second grade or last year. And it's the first time they ever get to tell someone and they're telling hundreds, maybe thousands, of people who are seeing the T-shirts. It just makes people feel less alone — there is someone out there who has the same struggle."

Examples of such shirts, one containing the rape misconception "You didn't fight back, you must have liked it," were displayed individually in the Oakton lobby.

In her speech, Sloan touched upon, in part, the sexual objectification of women in music, TV, advertising and other media, and a "rape culture" that encourages such behavior.

"As soon as we objectify someone sexually, we make it seem that's all they're good for," she said.

Instead of victim-blaming, society needs to hold the perpetrators of sexual violence accountable for their actions, Sloan added.

Brownlee, an organizer of the rally, is Oakton's Coordinator for Access, Equity and Student Rights.

Though the event was sparsely attended, Brownlee stressed it was the message behind it — preventing sexual violence — that deserved the focus.

"It's good that we have an awareness month, but we also need to be aware the rest of the year, 365 days," she said.

Sharing her own story through a blog, Brownlee says she met other women from around the world with their own memories to share. "We know that almost everybody has a story. And if you don't have a story, you know someone who does," Brownlee said.
Chromebook laptops coming for D64 students

BY IGOR STUDENKOV
For Sun-Times Media | @istudenkov

The Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 has voted to give ChromeBooks to all third-through eighth-grade students and increase the number of iPads available to students from kindergarten through second grade.

The vote proved to be a contentious one, with multiple people speaking for and against adopting the devices during the April 28 meeting. Opponents contended that all students should be given iPads, calling them better devices that last longer. Proponents argued that Chromebooks offered many positives, and is open to players from all surrounding communities.

The plan has been in the works for third- through fifth-graders, but the advent of iPads and later Chromebooks presented cheaper, lighter-weight alternatives.

In January 2013, the district formed an Advanced Technology Committee made up of parents, community members, teachers and technology staff. The committee had a liaison from Maine Township High School District 207, where Maine South and Maine East High Schools already require all students to purchase Chromebooks.

Over the course of last year, the committee did a pilot program, field-testing Chromebooks and iPads in classrooms, and using the results to come up with the final recommendations.

The recommendations, which were originally unveiled at the March board meeting and tweaked in response to board feedback, called for the district to give Chromebooks to all students in grades three through eight. For sixth- through eighth-graders, the parents would pay for Chromebooks out of their own pocket unless they qualify for fee waivers. The students will be able to keep the devices as long as they want.

For third- through fifth-graders, the district would pay for Chromebooks, and it would retain ownership. Students will only be able to take their Chromebooks home if their parents pay for insurance.

The committee also recommended getting 200 iPads for kindergarten through second-grade students. They would be distributed at different ratios depending on grade level. Every kindergarten classroom would get one iPad for every four students, first-grade classrooms would get one iPad for every three students, and second-grade classrooms would get one iPad for every two students.

In a presentation to the board, Dr. Terri Bresnahan, the district's director of technology, said the committee recommended Chromebooks because of their affordability, the positive response from surveyed students, teachers and parents, the fact that District 207 already uses them, and the presence of features such as tactile keyboards, the selection of apps and the Hapara content management system, which allows teachers to access and view the students' Chromebooks remotely.

During the public comments period, a number of people urged the district to adopt iPads for all grades instead. They cited wireless network issues, performance issues and concerns that Chromebooks won't hold up as well as iPads, costing more money in the long run.

James Dombro, a junior at Maine South who works in the school's Chromebook repair shop, said that, in his experience, none of the students like the devices — an opinion he agrees with.

"Chromebooks aren't cost-effective, they are poorly made, the students don't like them and they easily crash," said Dombro.

But many speakers, particularly teachers and parents, spoke in support of the recommendations. They argued that it was the best option given the costs, and that their experience with Chromebooks was positive.

Janice Oliva, the BATC member whose kids attend Washington Elementary School, said that she didn't see any problems with the devices.

"My children haven't had problems with Chromebooks," she said. "It seems to be working in Washington."

Brett Balduf, the principal at Carpenter Elementary School, expressed support as well.

"Our teachers are ready," he said. "As a school, we are ready for this initiative. We piloted it, we worked hard."

In the response to the feedback, Board President Anthony Borrelli proposed an amendment. Instead of giving Chromebooks to all third through eighth-grade students, the district technology department would choose whether to give them to third through fifth-graders or sixth through eighth-grade students. The technology department would also have an option on whether to give them Chromebooks or iPads.

The amendment was defeated, and the recommendations were approved in their original form. Borrelli and board members Dathan Paterno and Dan Collins voted against it.
Security upgrades coming to D64 schools

BY IGOR STUDEKOV
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Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 Board of Education has approved a series of security upgrades and improvements for its elementary and junior high schools.

During the April 27 meeting, the board approved four action items based on recommendations by RETA Security, a Lemont-based school security consulting firm. That included installing new security cameras, a new card access system, a new visitor management system, and new two-way radios to replace current walkie-talkies.

Students and parents should expect to see some of those improvements as soon as the upcoming school year.

For the new building security video systems, cameras will be set up at all entrances of all district schools, as well as at strategic locations outside and outside the building. The cameras will be on 24 hours a day, but they won't record anything unless they detect motion. Video footage will be stored for 20 days.

Scott Mackall, the district's Director of Facility Management, emphasized that the system wasn't meant to be monitored 24/7. Rather, the cameras will primarily serve as investigative tools — so if, for example, someone throws a brick through a school window, police will be able to review footage and identify the brick thrower. That said, each school's building office will be able to monitor cameras by the entrances live, and Niles and Park Ridge police will be able to access camera footage remotely, if necessary.

For the new card building access system, the card system is obsolete and needed to be replaced, Mackall said.

For the district's new visitor management system, when a visitor enters a school, they'll be asked to show their driver's license or state ID. School employees will be able to scan their ID and use the information to see if there's a match in the sex offender database or if it triggers any other alerts. If there are no red flags, the machine will use the ID information to print out a visitor badge, but she said.

According to Erin Cummings, the sales representative for RAPTOR Technologies, if a visitor doesn't have an ID, the staff would have an option to type in information manually and use it to print the badge, but she advised against it.

“I would caution the district, because that way, you wouldn't be able to check the databases,” she said.

Mackall added that parents who want to drop off lunches wouldn't go through this process — just visitors who plan to proceed inside the buildings.

Finally, the board approved the purchase of new two-way radios that will have more extended range than walkie-talkies. Each school would get 24 radios, and Mackall said that district could buy more radios if that wouldn't be enough.

“There's no limit to how many radios can be put in,” he said.

Board secretary Terry Cameron asked Mackall if it was possible to link the radios to fire and police department networks. Mackall explained that while the technology is compatible, the district is legally prohibited from tapping emergency services' frequencies.

“The only capacity it would give us is a 911 call,” he said.

The district expects to have the visitor management system in place some time during the 2014-2015 school year. The schedules for other improvements haven't been finalized yet.

While some board members had questions about action items, the board ultimately approved all of them unanimously — something Mackall was quite pleased with.

“I want to thank you this evening for moving forward,” he told the board.
Dear Help Squad,

My problem is with Bunge's Tire and Auto [in Elgin]. I brought my car in to have it aligned. When I got it back, it pulled badly to my left. I brought the car back to their shop and told them what was happening. The two counter men just sat there and talked about it, and said it had to be something else. Not once did they say "bring it in."

I am 83 and I am not going to argue. I have done a lot of business with Bunge's in the past, and Bunge's did not build this business by blowing off customers. I had Sears repair my auto and I brought the bill back to Bunge's. They said they would talk to the owner. Can Help Squad help me get my money back?

Ed Johansson, South Elgin

Upon receiving Johansson's letter, we at Help Squad realized something. If Johansson has done "a lot of business with Bunge's in the past," then clearly this seemed to be a case of miscommunication.

So, we called Bunge's and asked to speak with the owner, Steve. Within a minute, he took our call. We explained Johansson's situation, and the fact that he was seeking a full refund for the alignment, which was $93.62.

Steve told us he knew nothing about Johansson's case, and asked if he could see Johansson's Sears bill, which we at Help Squad didn't have.

We realized that Steve and Johansson really needed to talk, so we called Johansson and gave him Steve's contact info.

The next day, we called Johansson back to ask about the status. Johansson told us he was very happy, that he and Steve "worked it out." Instead of a refund, Bunge's offered him four complimentary oil changes, which he was pleased to accept.

Mr. Johansson,

We are happy to see that Bunge's took such a wonderful customer-focused approach to this situation. We have to believe Steve probably had a chat with "the two counter men" on how to handle problems like yours in the future. Enjoy your free oil changes!

Speaking of oil changes and alignments, does your car need some spring maintenance? We checked in with Brian Moak, owner of Evanston-based Duxier Complete Auto Care, to get some car care tips, and what you might want to get checked out now that could prevent you from needing costly repairs later.

1. See if your tires need to be rotated. The front tires bear 80 percent of a vehicle's weight, so if you leave tires on the front of the car for too long they absorb all that weight and wear out. Tires should be rotated every 6,000-8,000 miles.

2. Does your car need an alignment adjustment? Potholes, sliding into a curb from ice, and driving in the snow repetitively are all things that affect your car's alignment. It is a simple, inexpensive repair.

3. Check your fluids — oil, transmission, brake and power steering fluids. Additionally, having a sufficient amount of coolant is important for the summer to prevent your car from overheating in extreme heat.

4. Check engine air filters and cabin air filters. Clean filters help you and your car breathe better.

5. Winter weather can cause deterioration of your wiper blades. This is a quick fix for better vision.

Moak said wherever you take your car for an oil change, use that service as a way to get a comprehensive inspection. Have the mechanics look at the whole car, giving it a thorough check. It might take a little longer, but it’s worth it. In most cases, there is no additional cost to have the car completely checked and assessed for needed repairs.
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I nteresting poll about those of us still living in Illinois rocketed around the Internet last week.
Half of us want to get out.
That's the result of a new poll published by Gallup, the poll people, which shows that fully 50 percent of all Illinois residents want to get out of the state. Not only that, but a previous poll also showed that this isn't just some vague desire to move. We are among the most likely residents of any state but Nevada to act on that desire. Statistics show that 19 percent of us say we are extremely likely to move within the next 12 months.
Where do we go?
In a previous column, I talked about how Florida and Arizona are popular destinations for former Illinois. But many residents take off for Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa. In other words, they are border jumpers. Why do they leave or want to leave?
Gallup measured that, too, and most residents who want to get out of this state do so for work. Fully 25 percent say they are getting out for a work-related issue. My guess is no work here, but work somewhere else. You can only take the commute to Dubuque for so long.
That makes sense since jobs are going to our neighbors in Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa.
Another 17 percent cite the weather as a reason to get out. After this brutal winter, I can understand that sentiment. Those must be the folks heading for Arizona and Florida.
But then there are 15 percent who say quality of life is the reason they want to seek greener pastures. What can that be about?
Quality of life may be a nebulous term, but it basically has to do with the quality of the schools and the parks and the libraries and the other amenities around here. Apparently, some states are doing it better.
Left unanswered is this: Who are the people leaving and who is staying? If every other person you meet wants to go, do all those folks have something in common? I'm willing to bet they do.
I bet Democrats are staying put. If you are a Democrat, Illinois is heaven. You get to tell everyone what to do and how to live, where you send your kids to school and even what type of bag to use at the grocery store. But you get to do whatever you want, like live in the suburbs or send your kids to private school.
If you're in a public union, you're probably going to stick around, too. Where else do they pay you just as much, if not more, not to come to work? Where else can a policeman retire from a job in one suburb, then get a job as chief in another suburb?
It's great.
If you are poor, you are probably not going anywhere, either. And here's a sad fact: Half the kids in the state's public schools are poor. I don't have exact figures, but that's about half the people, don't you think? Democrats, union members and the poor probably want to stay. Everyone else wants to get out.
I know this much, though. If any candidate for office promised to move out of the state if they won, I'd vote for them.
Plastic bag ban?
Bit late for that

Talk about re-arranging deck chairs on the Titanic.
Chicago has banned, or is about to ban, the use of plastic grocery bags for ecological reasons.
Forget that some plastic bags can be recycled. Forget that for older shoppers or people with physical problems, plastic bags are easy to carry. Forget that some stores and restaurants hypocritically will be exempt from the law for at least a year. Forget that the cost of more expensive grocery bags will be passed on to customers.
But everyone will feel warm that we have taken a giant step toward saving the environment. Yeah, right.

“But everyone will feel warm that we have taken a giant step toward saving the environment. Yeah, right.”

A recent report from the United Nations group the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change gives some idea.
Among the report's findings:
- Ice caps are melting.
- Sea ice in the Arctic is collapsing.
- Water supplies are stressed.
- Heat waves and heavy rains are intensifying.
- Coral reefs are dying.
- Rising oceans threaten coastal communities.
- Oceans are becoming more acidic as they absorb carbon dioxide from cars and industry.
- Organic matter frozen for thousands of years in the Arctic is thawing, decaying and adding to the greenhouse gases that cause warming.

The report states climate change is expected to:
- Slow economic growth.
- Make reducing poverty more difficult.
- Erode food security.
- Prolong and create new poverty.
- Increase tensions between countries over water and food.

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Park Ridge
313 Wisner St: Timothy J Flannery and Claire B Flannery to Eric D Taylor and Katherine N Taylor for $575,500 on March 20
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THURSDAY, MAY 8

Business After Hours: Suits 20/20
5 p.m.: A networking event, featuring drinks and appetizers, for members of the Skokie Chamber of Commerce. Suits 20/20, 7851 N. Caldwell Ave., Niles. Call 847-673-6240.

Salvation Army: Human Trafficking
5:30 p.m.: Learn about the existence and danger of the modern slavery practice. Niles Teen Center, 373 Golf Mill Center, Niles.

'Three Who Snacks and Crafts
7 p.m.: Stop by for recipes, costumes, and DIY decorating ideas. Participants can also take a trivia party quiz and vote for their favorite doctor and companion. Ages 10 and older. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

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

SATURDAY, MAY 10

World Language Storytime: Visit Serbia
10:30 a.m.: Preschoolers are invited to share stories and songs in Serbian, followed by a craft and a snack. For ages 3 and older with a caregiver. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

World Language Storytime: Visit Russia
2 p.m.: Children ages 4 and older with a caregiver can share stories and songs in Russian followed by a craft and a snack. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

Second Sunday Mom's Day Tea Party
2 p.m.: Children can bring their mom, grandma or auntie for a special Mother's Day program that includes tea, a craft and a fashion show. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

MONDAY, MAY 12

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

THURSDAY, MAY 15

Resume Assistance and Review
5:30 p.m.: Schedule a 30-minute appointment to receive individual resume assistance with Bab Podgorski of R.P.P. Enterprises. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

Niles Singers' Group
7 p.m.: Singers and songwriters share work and give helpful feedback. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

Polish Book Discussion
7 p.m.: Call to find out what Polish book the group is discussing this month. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

Rise and Shine Story Time
10 a.m.: A 30-minute storytime for children ages 2 to 6 with a caregiver. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

Second Annual Bike Niles Event
9 a.m.: Learn about bike safety and practice biking on the event's courses. Culver School, 6901 W. Oakton St., Niles.

Anime and Manga Club
2 p.m.: Watch and discuss anime and manga, then build fandom-inspired treats and crafts. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

Park Board of Commissioners
6 p.m.: Meets on the third Tuesday of the month. Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard St., Niles.

ESL Club
7 p.m.: New English speakers can join this conversation club to practice speaking English. Meet people from all over the world to share personal stories and discuss current events and other topics chosen by the group. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

HAPPENING NEARBY

Thursday, May 8

Parent-Child Zumba
7 p.m.: Follow dance moves of the salsa, merengue, hip hop, country and more. For all ages. South Park Recreation Center, 833 Tallcott Ave., Park Ridge.

Call 847-692-5127.

Photoshop Elements
7 p.m.: Learn the basics of using layers and other simple functions of Adobe Photoshop. Registration required. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-673-3733.

Internet Safety
7 p.m.: Learn how to protect your identity on the Internet. Registration required. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-673-7774.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

Job Seeker Workshop
9:30 a.m.: Volunteers from the Illinois WorkNet Center teach job search techniques, interviewing skills and important points for resumes and cover letters. Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-720-3245.

Introduction to Beading
10 a.m.: Make jewelry and accessories while learning the fundamentals of beading in this three-part series. Classes held Fridays through May 23. Beading kit and materials included. Call 847-470-5223 to register. North Shore Senior Center, 6460 Dempster St., Morton Grove. $35 members, $42 nonmembers.

Around the World Spring Music and Art Show
10 a.m.: The event celebrates countries throughout the globe with music and art. George Washington Elementary School, 1500 Stewart Ave., Park Ridge.

World's Fair at the Field Museum
10:15 a.m.: Take a trip to the Field Museum to tour the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition. The group departs and returns to the senior center. For ages 55 and older. Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-692-5127.

TOPSoccer Spring Camp
6 p.m.: Park Ridge Soccer hosts this community-based outreach program for young athletes with disabilities. Registration required. Visit prsoccer.com or email prs.topsooccer@gmail.com. Woodland Park, 1200 N. Western Ave., Park Ridge. $75-$82.

Pool Play Out
6:30 p.m.: Gear up for the summer with a trip to the community center indoor pool. Park Ridge Community Center, 1515 W. Touhy Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-692-5127.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

A Passion for Perennials
8 a.m.: The sale showcases perennials, those rehoused, left side of the screen. Please submit the event no later than 10 days before the desired publication date.
able plants that tolerate the unpredictable whims of Chicago's weather and return year after year to beautify gardens. Many of these perennials are recycled from the gardens of members and friends who thin out and divide their own prized plants. This year's sale also features a special guest, Park Ridge's Sue Fox McGovern, author of "Raising Monarchs: Caring for One of God's Graceful Creatures," First United Methodist Church, 418 W. Touhy Ave., Park Ridge.

24th Annual Arts & Crafts Adventure
9 a.m.: Artists and crafts artists fill Hodges Park during this popular juried event held the day before Mother's Day. An enticing array of work will be on display, from paintings, quilting, photography, pottery and art wear to jewelry, glassworks, woodworking, garden arts and crafts, floral and fabric crafts, and much more. Hodges Park, 101 S. Courtland Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-991-4748. Free admission.

Park Ridge Community Fair
10 a.m.: Explore and connect with more than 25 local cultural, social service and civic organizations, where representatives will be on hand to answer questions and help visitors discover the wealth of resources available in Park Ridge. Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-825-3123.

Breakfast With Books
10:30 a.m.: Share favorite books while enjoying a light breakfast snack. For children ages 2 to 7. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-324-3149.

Shabbat Lunch in the Park
11:30 a.m.: Students in kindergarten through second grade and their parents are invited for a relaxed Shabbat lunch in the park. Attendees are welcome to bring a picnic lunch, blankets, Frisbees and other outdoor toys. RSVP to Donna at donna@templejeremiah.org. Village Green Park, 5201 Oakton St., Skokie.

Fun with Robots
Noon: President of the Chicago Robotics Club Doug Williams brings some of his favorite robots in for this interactive program. Mather's, 7134 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago, 773-774-4804.

Microsoft Excel 2007 Basics
2 p.m.: Learn how to make lists, enter data and keep records with the spreadsheet program. Registration is limited. Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-825-3123.

Family Fun: Untuned, Unplugged Game Day
2 p.m.: Play some good, old-fashioned board games. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-324-3149.

Pancake Breakfast and Car Wash
7 p.m.: The Park Ridge Morning Kiwanis Club sponsors a pancake breakfast that includes pancakes, syrup from Northern Pines, sausage by Devon Meats, orange juice, milk and coffee. The high school youth group is holding a car wash fundraiser based on free-will donations in the parking lot. Proceeds benefit their summer youth mission trip to Pennsylvania. Park Ridge Presbyterian Church, 1300 W. Crescent Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-823-4135. $6-$7 for adults, $3-$4 for children.

Who's Fooling You? Campfire
7 p.m.: Learn how nature fools humans and other animals through amazing survival mechanisms. For kids ages 3 and up and an adult. Registration required. Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie. For more information, call 847-674-1500, ext. 2500. $4.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

What Can International Courts do About Territorial Disputes?
10:30 a.m.: Karen Alter, a professor of law and political science at Northwestern University, speaks on her award-winning book, "The New Terrain of International Law." Alter explains what "new style" international courts have done and where they face limits in their reach and ability to enforce rulings. Ethical Humanist Society, 7574 Lincoln Ave., Skokie.

Research Your Family History: Using Library Resources
6:30 p.m.: This second session in a genealogy series will focus on U.S. Census records beginning with the 1840 Census and working back in time. Participants will learn how to search Census records using both Ancestry Library Edition and Heritage Quest Online. For more information or to register, go to calendar.mgpl.org or call 847-929-5100. Morton Grove Public Library, 8140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove.

TUESDAY, MAY 13

Botanic Gardens
11 a.m.: Join the Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation for a trip to the Chicago Botanic Gardens in Glencoe. The group will stop at the Buehler Enabling Garden, which features raised flower beds and container gardens that highlight gardening techniques for people in wheelchairs. The group also stops for lunch at the Garden Cafe. Bring money for lunch and souvenirs. For ages 18 and older. Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation, 6620 W. Dempster St., Morton Grove. For more information, call 847-966-5522.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Content appears as it is provided in public records. To see all Niles and Park Ridge building permits, visit niles suntimes.com.

1 Electrical (commercial and residential structure)
Address: 7320 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles
Issue date: Jan. 23
Permit cost: $90
Construction cost: $930

2 Commercial - remodel
Address: 7665 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles
Issue date: Jan. 20
Permit cost: $395
Construction cost: $10,000

3 Garage - new
Address: 7631 N. Oketo Ave., Niles
Issue date: Jan. 22
Permit cost: $370
Construction cost: $25,000

4 Demolition
Address: 7631 N. Oketo Ave., Niles
Issue date: Jan. 22
Permit cost: $40
Construction cost: $1,000

5 Demolition
Address: 8200 N. Oconto Ave., Niles
Issue date: Jan. 20
Permit cost: $750
Construction cost: $4,000

6 Flood control
Address: 8200 N. Oconto Ave., Niles
Issue date: Jan. 20
Permit cost: $90
Construction cost: $925

7 Single family - addition
Address: 8200 N. Oconto Ave., Niles
Issue date: Jan. 20
Permit cost: $4,603
Construction cost: $179,600

8 Single family - remodel
Address: 8200 N. Oconto Ave., Niles
Issue date: Jan. 20
Permit cost: $1,733
Construction cost: $138,344

9 Plumbing - misc.
Address: 816 N. Osceola Ave., Niles
Issue date: Jan. 23
Permit cost: $1,733
Construction cost: $138,344

10 Misc. HVAC
Address: 189 E. Sibley St., Park Ridge
Issue date: Jan. 23
Permit cost: $30
Improvement value: $953

Kroll to deliver convention speech in Ohio

- Federal Signal Corporation, Oak Brook, a leader in environmental and safety solutions, announced that its Board of Directors has named Jennifer L. Sherman as its chief operating officer.

  Sherman, 49, most recently served as senior vice president, chief administrative officer, general counsel and secretary.

- Heartland Bank and Trust Company has announced Valerie Medina will serve as Retail Manager for the Western Springs & Countryside locations of Heartland Bank.

  James J. Jaber, MD, PhD, has joined Loyola University Health System's head and neck cancer team. He also is an assistant professor in the Department of Otolaryngology at Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine. His medical interests include head and neck cancers, difficulty breathing, facial paralysis, skull base surgery, throat laser surgery, thyroid cancer, transoral robotic surgery, voice box laser surgery, skin cancers of the head and neck, and minimally invasive video-assisted thyroidectomy.

- Lawyer Jeffrey Kroll of Hinsdale will present a speech for the Ohio Association for Justice's 2014 Annual Convention on May 8. Mr. Kroll's topic will be "Delivering the Knock-Out Punch — Making Your Closing Argument Count." Kroll is a partner with Salvi, Schostok & Pritchard P.C. in Chicago.
Second Chicago-area Xfinity store coming to Morton Grove

BY NATALIE HAYES
For Sun-Times Media | @NatHayReporter

Comcast will open its second retail store in the Chicago area this summer in Morton Grove, after the company opened its first local store in Schaumburg this March.

The 5,700-square-foot Xfinity store at 7929 Golf Road in the Washington Commons shopping center will mimic Apple's retail concept, which features a full range of products with technology experts standing by to offer demonstrations.

Similar to Apple's Genius Bar, the Xfinity store will provide help with Xfinity products and offer customers the opportunity to try out the company's latest gadgets and technology, including Comcast's new home security and home automation platform, Xfinity Home. The store is also planned as a retail technology hub where shoppers can purchase cable, internet and phone service; test out Apple products and android phones, and learn how to use Xfinity TV's mobile service apps.

The opening of Comcast's Xfinity retail stores follows a recent trend among industry competitors AT&T and Microsoft Corp. — companies that have grabbed onto the retail platform as a way to introduce trendsetting entertainment and home technology to customers in a tangible environment.

"There's so much more to the products today compared to a decade ago when it was just cable, internet, and phone," said Jack Segel, vice president of communications for Comcast Greater Chicago Region. "It's easier for people to grasp the new stuff with a hands-on experience."

Segel said entering the Xfinity store will feel like walking into someone's living room, where customers can get comfortable and hang out while learning how to use the new technology.

With an increasing range of new high-tech gadgets and apps constantly hitting the market, the retail environment is an attractive option for companies like Comcast to show customers how to use their products.

"The products we offer have advanced so much that we want people to have the opportunity to get hands-on experience with them and understand the breadth and depth of what they can do," Segel said.

Besides product and service demos, customers will be able to pay bills, pick up and return equipment and get assistance from sales consultants.

The Morton Grove store will employ about 15 people, Segel said. Additional stores are planned to open in the Chicago metro area in the next several years.

"Morton Grove is a competitive area for us, and we want to have a presence there," Segel said.

Astellas Pharma performs critical work in Skokie

BY MIKE ISAACS
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Astellas Pharma is a global pharmaceutical company driven by research and development.

Although headquartered in Glenview, Astellas was one of the earlier tenants at the Illinois Science + Technology Park in downtown Skokie. This is the workplace of Skokie's Robert Kernstock, a scientist who recently was one of 18 people recognized for science policy advocacy and community service.

"I am 100 percent behind the mission of Astellas with their patient focus and changing tomorrow, making it better for people," Kernstock said. "That's why I was really excited to get a job at Astellas."

Astellas moved into Skokie's cutting edge science park more than six years ago and now controls an upper floor in one of the modern main buildings. It employs scientists engaging in crucial drug testing.

Nevertheless, Kernstock's recent national recognition came, in large part, from the work he performs outside of this lab space. He is a constant presence in the community and regularly visits high school science classrooms.

Astellas created Changing Tomorrow Day, an annual, worldwide volunteer event, and Science WoRx, the nationwide mentoring program and online resource network for science teachers and their students in which Kernstock participates.

"I really feel as a corporate culture they know that patients are the focus," Kernstock said. "I'm thrilled to be involved in compounds that do make patients' lives better and live longer."
Brandon Marshall speaks out on mental illness

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC
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"For every one person suffering, it affects six."
Brandon Marshall, Chicago Bears wide receiver, is discussing mental illness and its repercussions. "It pretty much affects all of us, you know. If it's not you, it could be a loved one, whether it's your husband, your wife, your son or your daughter, grandparent, friend, a kid's friend, it really affects all of us."

Marshall has borderline personality disorder, which is characterized "by unstable moods, behavior, and relationships," according to the National Institute of Mental Health (nimh.nih.gov).

His personal history of violent incidents, and struggle with BPD inspired Marshall and his wife Michi to launch The Brandon Marshall Foundation in 2010, after he was diagnosed with the condition.

Thanks to treatment, Marshall has moved forward in his life. Explaining that medication has "never been part of my treatment." Marshall added that he feels blessed if revealing his diagnosis and struggle can help reduce stigma and encourage others to seek treatment, goals he furthers through his Chicago-based foundation.

Today, Marshall is working to grow his foundation nationally. "It's an exciting time for us," Marshall said. "We know we have a voice. We believe we can start a lot of discussion (about mental illness) to help people like myself and people like my wife who were affected because her family member, her loved one, was affected by it."

He spoke of how his foundation has altered his life.

"Now I love football. At one point, that's all I was, was football. But when you're walking in your purpose and you're doing what you're supposed to be doing on Earth, it is the most stimulating and fulfilling that I can't even describe," he said.

Working to help others with mental illness, said Marshall, has enriched his life. "It's definitely a gift. What people need to understand, a lot of times we find our purpose in our pain. You know? So that's a gift. "It's what you do with it and the wisdom and understanding that you gain through that process and coming through it with grace and perseverance."

The Brandon Marshall Foundation is partnering with the National Alliance on Mental Illness Cook County North Suburban for a Spring Benefit on May 10 at the Northbrook Renaissance Chicago North Shore Hotel.

See http://thebrandonmarshall.com or namiccns.org.
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TOP: Gene and Holly Leach Sunshine of Glenview with Northwestern University President Morton Schapiro of Evanston. (PHOTOS BY BRUCE FARMER)
MIDDLE: Karon and Dennis Chookaszian of Wilmette
ABOVE: Stacy Ratner (from left), Mark Ratner, Alumni Merit awardee and Nancy Ratner, all of Glencoe

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Partnerships for Hiring and Retention says Barry Pactor, international director of HCL Consulting, a healthcare recruiter. Our client hospitals have taken students from nursing schools at four area institutions: Adelphi University, Molloy College, South Nassau Communities Hospital's 8-week clinical program educates students by hundreds of thousands of nursing vacancies over the next decade or so. These government efforts will help, but won't solve a shortage that's projected to grow with two Texas hospital systems to enroll an additional 100 to 160 nursing students, most of them providing more funding for nurses seeking the doctoral degree typically required for faculty appointments.

For many years, the limited capacity of nursing schools has restricted the flow of aspiring practitioners into the profession, according to the 2009 annual report of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing. In 2002, nursing schools were forced to turn away 3,600 qualified applicants due to shortages of faculty and other resources; by 2009, nearly 50,000 potential nurses were rejected primarily for these reasons.

Scarcity of nursing faculty and educational resources are at the heart of the shortage. Some 53.8 percent of nursing schools reported that insufficient clinical teaching sites contributed to their rejection of qualified applicants to entry-level baccalaureate programs. A 2009 AAN survey of 554 nursing programs found a total of 803 faculty vacancies; this translates to thousands of prospective students who had to put off or give up their aspirations to become caregivers.

Federal and State Assistance for Nursing

New and existing Federal programs take aim at the nursing shortage, though on a modest scale. The Public Health Service Nursing Workforce Recruitment and Retention Program offers cooperative agreements to federal health centers and nursing education programs to assist in recruiting and retaining nurses. Nursing Workforce Development Public Service Loan Forgiveness provides more funding for nurses seeking the doctoral degree typically required for faculty appointments.

Some state governments are also awarding grants to increase the output of nursing schools. The University of Texas at Arlington College of Nursing recently announced that state funding will enable partnerships with two Texas hospital systems to enroll an additional 100 to 160 nursing students, most of them currently clinical or nonclinical employees of the hospitals. Some hospital staff will serve as faculty.

These government efforts will help, but won't solve a shortage that's projected to grow by hundreds of thousands of nursing vacancies over the next decade or so.

"The demand for nursing staff hasn't stopped growing, even before healthcare reform kicks in by 2014," says Barry Pactor, international director of HCL Consulting, a healthcare recruiter. "Our client hospitals have been very careful about where they invest, but they know they have to keep their commitment to nurses."

Partnerships for Hiring and Retention

Many healthcare providers across the country, from university medical centers to community hospitals, are growing their own caregivers by partnering with nursing schools.

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Notice of Sale

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE
The Condominium Property described in the following notice shall be sold at 10:30 AM on June 6, 2014, at the following address:

10:30 AM on June 6, 2014

Property is offered as is, with no representation or warranty, except as provided by the Condominium Act. The purchaser of the unit will receive a deed to the unit without any representations or warranties except as provided by the Condominium Act. For information, contact the Condominium Corporation at 3600 East Prairie Road, Skokie, IL 60076, or call (847) 390-7300.

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The North-South Alley in an area to vacate the southern 452' of The Village of Skokie requests Crawford Bounded by Colfax Street on the north, Crawford Avenue on the east, Grant Street on the south, and Keystone Avenue on the west.

On May 15, 2014 at 10:00 AM, a meeting will be held at STI Moving & Storage, 7400 Niles Center Rd., Skokie, IL in the names of Pave Slaughter, Barry Moss, Melitie Hurley, Audrey Thompson, Carl Meier, Damian Brown, Cynthia Tang, Jake Nealy, Lenny Wamer, Bernard Robertson, Tom Naitula, Laura Belden, Devona Smith, Bruce Pulvermacher, Eric Burrums, Sandra Lippert, John Tourcej, Eric Starks, Alex Sullivan, Langston Brown, Nausha Bly, Jeremis Magner and Al Payne will be sold at public sale to enforce a judgement for non-payment on May 17, 2014 - 10 a.m.

All goods must be removed from the unit within 24 hours. Payment due immediately upon acceptance of bid. Unit availability subject to prior settlement of account.

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- Unit# 5015/476-4372
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Seventh-generation Corvette Stingray built for enjoyment

BY ARV VOSS
Motor Matters

The all-new Corvette Stingray convertible is like three cars in one: It provides the comfort and functionality of a long-distance GT car, the connectedness and infotainment of a daily driver, and the acceleration, grip and braking of a capable track car.

Nestled in an all-new aluminum frame is the most powerful and most efficient standard engine to be found in a Corvette to date. It is a 6.2-liter, 16-valve, pushrod V8 with Direct Fuel Injection that produces 460 horsepower at 6,000 revolutions per minute, while developing 465 pound-feet of torque at 4,600 rpm with the available performance exhaust.

The engine sends its driving force to the rear wheels through either a new seven-speed manual gearbox with Active Rev Match technology via steering wheel mounted paddles, or via a six-speed automatic transmission with paddle shifters for manual gear changes. It is rated as the most efficient sports car on the market promising up to an Environmental Protection Agency estimated 17 miles per gallon city and 29 mpg highway. No other car offers more than 455 horsepower and greater than 29 mpg on the highway.

Despite the efficient fuel economy, the Corvette Stingray is capable of rocketing from zero-to-60 mph in a mere 3.8 seconds. I drove the Stingray convertible with the seven-speed manual transmission featuring Active Rev-matching in and around the mountains in Palm Springs, Calif. The base price of the Laguna Blue tint coat convertible was set at $58,800 with the Z51 Performance Package.

Regardless of how it's topped, the 2014 Corvette Stingray is clearly the best production Corvette ever. Essentially, it is engineered to race, but is also built for on-road driving enjoyment, boasting a better power-to-weight ratio than the Audi R8 and Porsche 911 Carrera.

The new Stingray behaves in a docile and civilized manner under ordinary cruising, but can be quite the screamer when punched and prodded. It handles with both an athleticism and preciseness never before available in a Corvette. It rides comfortably when simply cruising, but may be firmed up for track exercises or more aggressive driving when the mood strikes.

Photographs do not do the Stingray justice. It is not only a purposeful and functional design, but it is also stunningly gorgeous in either coupe or convertible form.

The Corvette Stingray two-seat convertible is visually provocative and stimulating with styling that is not only elegant, but functional as well. Chevrolet's design goal was to make a bold statement, embracing the car's advanced technology, while enhancing its overall performance from the wind tunnel to the track. It breaks new ground, while remaining true to elements that define a Corvette as a Corvette.
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Lake Chapin Shores blends natural setting with environmentally friendly construction

The focus on green living is stronger than ever, and Lake Chapin Shores, a second-home development in southwest Michigan, understands respect for the environment, the need for natural outdoor space and adaptable home design.

The community, located in Benzie County, 90 minutes from downtown Chicago, offers open spaces, nature trails, wetlands, wooded tracts, 21 waterfront and woodland home sites, 12 different architectural models, dozens of home design features and colors and construction by one of the area's most respected certified green builders, Fenner Homes.

"We have tried very hard to protect the environment at every stage of construction, working with each homeowner to keep as many of the majestic old trees as possible to create a quietly private setting for each home, while maximizing the beautiful sight lines and natural beauty of the lake and woods," said Steve Sprengel, principal developer.

Developer Jeff Posselt said, "When my wife and I built our home in southwest Michigan, we were able to customize a warm but spacious open floor plan to accommodate family gatherings and holidays with friends and family. We also wanted lots of windows and deck space to take advantage of the beautiful natural setting. At Lake Chapin Shores, we offer each new buyer that same opportunity to work with our green builder to realize their dream for a family haven that blends function and nature."

"Every homeowner in the community has worked with our builder to customize their home," said Paul Goldenberg, one of the principal developers and a homeowner at Lake Chapin Shores. "Our builder is an expert at understanding the needs and wants of the buyer. He helps our homeowners visualize and realize the options they've selected."

Homeowners can choose features that accommodate their lifestyles and interests. Homes accommodate any size family, ranging from 1,300 to 3,200 square feet of contemporary living space (not including decks and porches) on several levels, with cherry or maple cabinetry, choice of natural granite countertops and energy-efficient appliances. Each of the 12 home models includes open floor plans, with cozy gas or wood-burning fireplace and terrific views with screened porches and expansive decks.

Nature-inspired landscaping around each cottage perimeter and natural stone driveways and pathways complement the relaxed surroundings, while roads, docks and other common areas are maintained as one of many community services.

Materials and equipment are selected for quality, quiet efficiency, durability and the need for little or no maintenance. Low-maintenance decking, for example, never needs staining. Landmark Architectural roofing shingles deliver a cottage-style weathered wood look and a 30-year warranty. Pella windows and sliding doors are energy efficient. Cast-iron drops between first and second levels insulate sound between floors. Natural cedar, pre-stained siding requires little maintenance.

Lake Chapin Shores is located on 600-acre all-sports Lake Chapin, 90 minutes from downtown Chicago. Homeowners enjoy spectacular views, boating and water sports as well as the convenience of a heated pool and concierge options to prepare the home and boat for each visit or special event.

Call 888-TO-MICHIGAN — (888) 866-4244 — for an appointment to tour the community and model home and the five remaining lakefront, hilltop and woodland lots. For a look at model home options, photos and video of Lake Chapin Shores living and a complete list of materials and specifications, visit www.LakeChapinShores.com.

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Blaze Pizza

The fast-paced pie slingers recently opened a new Gold Coast location, and to celebrate, they're offering Splash readers an artisan pizza May 8. Stop by the eatery and say "Splash" to snap customizable slices, all cooked in two minutes flat. Pizzas normally start at $8. 227 E. Ontario, Blazepizza.com

Evan Sage Foundation's With Mom For Mom

Now through May 17, participating local studios — including The Bar Method, Dailey Method (left) and Fitness Formula Clubs — will donate 100 percent of proceeds from featured classes to the cancer research organization, making it simple to get fit and fight breast cancer simultaneously. Classes start at $10; visit Lynnsagefoundation.org/fitness-partners for a full list of participating gyms.

The Driehaus Museum's Mother's Day Victorian tea service

Make this Mother's Day one for the books with this secret garden-themed tea party, replete with finger sandwiches, fine teas, sweets and a trunk show of handcrafted décor items from luxury line Julia Knight. Post-tea, guests can opt for complimentary guided tours of the museum. $70, $60 for museum members. 40 E. Erie, Driehausmuseum.org

AT THE SHOOT

Just hours before the opening of Harry Caray's 7th Inning Stretch and the adjacent Chicago Sports Museum (835 N. Michigan, level 7), Chicago Bears star Brandon Marshall — a partner in the museum — touched down for a photo shoot with Splash. After arriving with his agent, Kick 10 Sports and Entertainment's Mark Stein, Marshall posed like a pro in a custom suit and tried his hand at the museum's interactive exhibits.

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this week

May 6

**MARIA PINTO Q&A**

From dressing high-profile Chicagoans to owning her own boutique to launching a new line, M2057, via Kickstarter, fashion designer Maria Pinto has long been a staple of our city's style scene. Pinto tells her story and talks style inspiration in a Q&A with Splash editor and publisher Susanna Negovan at an event benefiting FGI Chicago.

*Time:* 5:30 p.m.
*Place:* Lobby screening room, Public Hotel, 1301 N. State
*Cost:* $30 FGI members, $35 non-members. For tickets, visit Chicago.fgi.org

May 9

**RESCUE OUR ANGELS**

"The View" co-host and Splash columnist Jenny McCarthy joins event co-founders Peter and Michele Doyle and "The Real Housewives of New Jersey" stars Chris and Jacqueline Laurita for this seventh annual cocktail party fundraiser for Generation Rescue, with "Windy City Live" host Ryan Chiaverini and "24/7 Chicago" host Catie Keogh serving as guest emcees. Proceeds benefit families affected by autism.

*Time:* 7:30 p.m.
*Place:* Venue One, 1044 W. Randolph

**KEY INGREDIENT COOK-OFF**

Chicago Reader's James Beard Award-winning series comes to life as 25 of the city's notable chefs — including NoMi's Meg Galus and The Bristol's Chris Pandel — face off to create a dish using one of five unusual ingredients. Sample their creations paired with craft beer, wine and cocktails.

*Time:* 7 p.m.
*Place:* Museum of Broadcast Communications, 360 N. State
*Cost:* $65. For tickets, visit Keyingredientcookoff.com

May 10

**RED CARPET AT THE MONTE CARLO CASINO**

Walk the red carpet, try your luck in roulette and baccarat, dine on a Mediterranean-inspired meal, bid in live and silent auctions and dance to the sounds of the Stanley Paul Orchestra at the Alliance Française's annual gala, co-chaired by Lisa W. Bailey.
and Veronique Bushala. Proceeds support the organization's French classes, cultural programs and educational outreach.

**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Place:** Ritz-Carlton Chicago, 160 E. Pearson  
**Cost:** $600. For tickets, call Tom Driscoll at (312) 337-1070 or email Tdriscoll@aaf-chicago.org.

May 10  
- **CASABLANCA 2014**
  Steve Pemberton, chief diversity officer at Walgreens and former foster child, receives the Terri Zenner Award at this event, hosted by Bob Slrott and Marianne Murciano and celebrating Casa Lake County's 20th anniversary. Enjoy dinner, dancing and live and silent auctions, with proceeds helping train and support volunteers who work with nearly 600 at-risk kids.

**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Place:** Ravinia, 418 Sheridan, Highland Park  
**Cost:** $350. For tickets, visit Casalakecounty.com/events.

May 10  
- **MOTHERS IN THE MILLS**
  The Puppy Mill Project raises awareness for mother dogs in inhumane breeding facilities with this event, hosted by 190 North's Janet Davies and offering a buffet dinner, open bar and live entertainment from the Out of Control Band. Chicago City Clerk Susana Mendoza and A Place to Bark founder Bernie Berlin are guest honorees.

**Time:** 6:30 p.m.  
**Place:** John Barleycorn River North, 149 W. Kinzie  
**Cost:** $7-$82. For tickets, visit Chicagowhitesox.mlb.com.

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**next week**

May 12  
- **CHICAGO COMMUNITY TRUST'S ON THE TABLE**
  The Chicago Community Trust celebrates 99 years by reinventing the public square — all across the city. Residents are invited to come together in small groups to share ideas, form partnerships and discuss building and maintaining strong communities throughout Chicagoland. Sign up to join a group or host your own — and get connected via social media using #onthetable2014.

**Time:** Mealtimes throughout the day  
**Place:** Across the city  
**Cost:** Free. To sign up to be a host or guest, visit Onthetable2014.com or call (866) 737-6951.

May 15  
- **VERTIGO SKY LOUNGE EVENT**
  After the winter that wouldn't end, the al fresco dining/drinking season deserves an extra enthusiastic welcome. Join Splash as we kick off the opening of the 26th story Vertigo Sky Lounge with summery cocktails and unbeatable views.

**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Place:** Vertigo Sky Lounge in the Dana Hotel, 2 W. Erie  
**Cost:** Free

May 17  
- **PAINTBRUSH BALL**
  Don your most creative cocktail attire and join co-chairs Isa and Adam Pressman and Amy and Andy Bluhm for Marwen's annual gala themed “Follow Your Art.” Enjoy cocktails, dinner, live and silent auctions and music from DJ Matt Roan, Frederick H. Waddell, chairman and CEO of Northern Trust, receives the inaugural Impact Award and funds raised benefit Marwen's free arts programming for underserved youth.

**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Place:** Marwen, 833 N. Orleans  
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COUNTRY STRONG

Country crooner Keith Urban had nearly 800 guests singing along to his hits at the Radisson Blu Aqua Hotel Chicago (221 N. Columbus) during the American Cancer Society's 8th annual Discovery Ball April 26. Greg Wasson, president and CEO of Walgreens, co-chaired the black-tie affair alongside wife Kim, while WLS-Channel 7's Kathy Brock presided over the live auction, which featured luxe items from Tiffany & Co. and Mercedes-Benz and tickets to see Urban on tour. While dining and dancing, guests raised a record-breaking $3.1 million to benefit cancer prevention, research and advocacy. — Jacqueline Andriakos

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CLEARBROOK'S SHINING STAR BALL
CLEAR CONSCIENCE

Clearbrook celebrated more than a quarter century of galas April 25 at the 26th annual Shining Star Ball, which drew 300 star supporters to the Four Seasons Hotel Chicago (120 E. Delaware) for cocktails, dinner and dancing to the Dan Hayes Orchestra. Gala-goers bid in silent, live and reverse auctions and entered a $5,000 cash prize raffle to help raise a record-breaking $1.3 million for Clearbrook's autism programs and clinic, which treat individuals with intellectual and developmental challenges. — Alicia Haug

Brookfield Zoo's Grand Tent was decorated with miniature hot air balloons.

PARTY ANIMALS

Four, penguins and even a cheetah joined 600 black-tie-clad attendees at the 33rd annual Whirl fundraiser April 26. Guests toasted to the Brookfield Zoo's (8400 W. 31st) 80th anniversary, indulged in a three-course dinner and danced to the music of Maggie Speaks in the zoo's Grand Tent, which was decorated by The Flower Firm with miniature hot air balloons to fit the bash's "Around the Whirl in 80 Years" theme. Chaired by Rosa Ebling, the event raised nearly $1.5 million to support the animals and conservation efforts of the Chicago Zoological Society. — Jacqueline Andriakos

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HIGH JUMP'S SPRING BENEFIT
REACHING NEW HEIGHTS

The Ritz-Carlton Chicago's (160 E. Pearson) ballroom was aglow April 26 as donors donning glow-in-the-dark bracelets took part in High Jump's Light the Room paddle raise during the organization's Spring of Opportunity gala. The 25th anniversary event co-chaired by Diana Axiala, Gavin Campbell, Nicole and Brad Mann and Anne and Jeff Holden featured a decadent beef tenderloin dinner and speeches from alumni of High Jump's academic enrichment program. The 430 attendees helped raise a record $620,000, a fundraising leap that will assist talented middle school students with limited financial means throughout Chicago. — Jacqueline Andriakos

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Clockwise from top left: Omid Banuelos, Dr. Erik King and Adrienne King; Lee Hart introduces Liliana Scales; Mona and Shobi Khan, Tom Hinkes, Suzanne Gignilliat and Katie Barber

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Inside Ravenswood's Grand Tour, chef Roger Herring has created a United Nations of chow. Herring, who gained a strong following at now-shuttered Mediterranean hot spot Socca, is ambitiously offering to take diners on a "culinary journey" at the gastro-pub: Every month — along with a rotating selection of charcuterie and shareable plates — he'll design a three-course tasting menu (usually priced around $33) that reflects the cuisine of a different country. So far, he's presented a Canadian menu with salmon and, of course, poutine; an Irish menu that included classics like trout and colcannon; and Greek-inspired offerings like leg of lamb and yogurt panna cotta. This month, it's off to Mexico, with smoked pork shoulder, black bean cakes and tres leches caramel.

Though Grand Tour's dishes reflect their respective nations' traditions, Herring is making sure to put his personal imprint on everything. "I wanted to give people something different at Grand Tour," he explains. "The last thing I wanted to do was just make classic dishes." Of course, Herring respects authenticity — but he's also looking to stretch and break culinary rules. For example: Instead of simply serving a bowl of pho, the beloved Vietnamese soup, Herring has created a platter of greens, noodles and meat ($9) because, as he puts it, "The ingredients in pho work as well in a salad as they do in a soup."

Here's what else to expect at Grand Tour:

The vibe: Though the restaurant's name may conjure images of a fancy Victorian salon, its aesthetic is downright casual: wooden tabletops, red plaid upholstery and flat screens (with volume dialed way down, except, Herring promises, "for international sporting events like soccer"). Owners Jesse Boyle and Jim Cornelison describe the space as "contemporary European." When the weather is warm, diners can sit outside on a patio and sip selections from the carefully curated wine and beer list, traditional cocktails like the Manhattan and travel-themed drinks such as the Weathered Traveler, made with Jim Beam, blueberry limoncello and muddled lavender (both $8).

Making music: On weekends, a stage in the main dining room will host live music acts with a global focus. On weekdays, says General Manager Steven Heffron, "We usually play tunes from Pandora — stations like Haim, Passion Pit and Friendly Fires."

No waiting: "The No. 1 customer complaint in most restaurants is, 'Servers aren't there when we need them,'" says Boyle. "To make it possible for guests to interact with staff as much as they prefer, Boyle has outfitted his team with radio-enabled POS devices. This way, servers can take orders and wirelessly transmit them to the chef and kitchen, but stay in the dining area attending to guests.

Pigs fly: Herring has hit upon the quintessential centerpiece for a wild night out: pig's head ($36). Basted in hoisin sauce and accompanied by spongy Chinese bao buns and seasonal pickles, the burgundy-colored swine noggin (served halved) sparks glee among diners who delight in ripping off hunks of the meat to make sandwiches. "We're going to keep the pig's head on the menu," Herring says, "because whenever people see it being carried to another table, they immediately want it."
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The ‘Flip’ side

Bravo star Jenni Pulos laughs off her past stumbles with a new book and picture-perfect family

BY ZAK STEMER

Jenni Pulos is the first to admit that she's no stranger to failure — in fact, the “Flipping Out” star appreciates her past mistakes so much that she wrote a book about them. “I suffered a lot of disappointments in my life, some obviously very publicly,” Pulos says. “I thought to myself, Who better to write a how-not-to guide?” That tongue-in-cheek tome, dubbed Grin and Bear It: How to be Happy No Matter What Reality Throws Your Way, details all of Pulos' setbacks and, more importantly, the lessons she learned from them.

For those unfamiliar with Pulos' turbulent on-screen reality, here's a brief summary: Since 2007, Pulos has starred on Bravo reality series “Flipping Out” as the executive assistant to the obsessive-compulsive — and often demanding — house flipper Jeff Lewis. In 2008, Pulos' marriage to husband Chris Elwood fell apart in front of the cameras after he was fired by Lewis. Her off-screen life hasn't been smoother: She's struggled with eating disorders, suffered through her own parents' split and gone through the wringer as a struggling actress.

But Pulos has remained optimistic through it all, finding the silver lining for every one of her storm clouds. “I went through a public divorce and it was the most humiliating time in my life. When that was playing out, I thought, ‘How am I ever going to get through this?’” says Pulos, 41. “We all have a story, we all have pain, we've all endured a lot in our lives. I think that can make us not only better employees but better in relationships.” It's an attitude that's paid off:

Her key lesson for people who are struggling like she once did? “There's always another mountain. Make peace with that,” she says. “That's my message to everyone. When you're facing adversity, what's one more thing? You're probably headed somewhere really great. The test is, can you hang in there?” And she's also happy to continue sharing her own trials in hopes that she can inspire others. “I wanted to tell my story because I did get through it, and my failures brought me to the greatest joys in my life: my husband and my baby girl. I look at her and — oh, I get emotional every time — and I say, It was all worth it.”

Watch “Flipping Out” on Bravo Wednesday at 9 p.m.
Have you ever wondered what goes into writing a book? Well — considering I just finished writing my 10th — I'd say it's a whole lot of blood, sweat and tears. And cussing. And hair-pulling. And whining. And staring blankly at an empty computer screen. (And those are some of the highlights!)

Despite the above, it's actually a rather exhilarating feeling to hold a finished book in your hands. Knowing that all of those late nights spent feverishly typing have culminated into a finished project is enough to make any author want to do it all over again.

Many people ask where I get the content to write my books. Quite honestly, it comes from my life experiences. Every single one of you reading this has a story — or a lot of short stories — to tell, so if you have even the slightest desire to write a book, glue your butt to a chair and start typing.

My latest book, Stirring the Pot, comes out Tuesday. This time around, I was inspired to write it as if it were a cookbook — but instead of conventional food recipes, it's filled with recipes for life: stories of happiness, stories of sadness, stories of ridiculousness and stories that just may inspire you to push a little harder for your dreams, all put together in a tidy little recipe format.

So I hope you pick up a copy of Stirring the Pot — and remember: If you have stories floating around in your mind, write them down. Your book is just waiting to be written — and I can't wait to read it!

Pick up a copy of Stirring the Pot and meet Jenny at her book signing May 10 at Barnes & Noble Oak Brook (297 Oakbrook Center), noon-1:30 p.m.
Brandon Marshall is running a few minutes late for his Splash photo shoot, but when he strolls through the doors of the brand-new Chicago Sports Museum, it’s clear that it doesn’t matter.

“I’m ready to go!” declares the Chicago Bears’ star wide receiver. And he is ready — there’s almost no prep necessary. He’s impeccably attired in a custom-made green and black-checkered suit with a brown tie knotted loosely around the open collar of his white dress shirt. He sports a gold watch on his left wrist and a lime green beaded bracelet on his right.

Marshall, 30, sums up his considerable style — aided by advice from his wife, Michi, and honed during a nine-year career as one of football’s most daring playmakers — in one word: sprezzatura. In Italian it means, roughly, “perfection without apparent effort.” In other words, Marshall looks good without even trying.

The expression could just as well describe Marshall’s personality. The easy smile he wears while breezing through the shoot at Harry Caray’s 7th Inning Stretch on the seventh floor of Water Tower Place masks the chaos just out of frame, as workers rush to prepare the museum (in which Marshall is a partner) for a preview event later that evening. Soon, guests will be able to test the museum’s interactive games, stepping into the shoes of legendary broadcaster Harry Caray to call a baseball game, shooting hoops as Scottie Pippen or trying to stop a slap shot from Blackhawks star Patrick Kane. That Marshall has carved out a place of his own — his game-worn No. 15 jersey hangs alongside footballs signed by Bears heroes Walter Payton and Gale Sayers — is a testament to just how quickly he has been embraced by Chicago.

WIDE OPEN
Superstar Bears receiver BRANDON MARSHALL
on championing mental health awareness
and carving out his spot in Chicago

STORY BY JOHN BORNEMAN • PHOTOS BY SIMON PERRY
Angel Ramos: custom suit; Angelbespoke.com
Suitsupply: shirt, tie and shoes, similar styles available at 945 N. Rush; Suitsupply.com
"Isn't that crazy?" Marshall asks incredulously. "When you look at all the greats and all the legends that came through this city and this organization, it's never been a wide receiver. I think the city appreciates my work ethic and my approach to the game. I think it's a nice illustration of what this city stands for."

But Marshall's life hasn't always been so effortless. He's had well-publicized off-the-field issues during his career — particularly during early stops with the Denver Broncos and Miami Dolphins. That green beaded bracelet is a subtle reminder of his 2011 diagnosis of borderline personality disorder, a mental illness characterized by unstable moods and behavior. Ironically, Marshall says he can trace his issues, in part, to an all-consuming childhood dream: making the NFL.

Born in Pittsburgh, Marshall grew up in Georgia and Florida, living separately at times with his father, Freddie, and mother, Diane. Marshall won a triple-jump state championship as a star athlete at Lake Howell High School in Florida in 2002, and graduated from the University of Central Florida, making him the first member of his family to earn a degree. After being drafted by the Denver Broncos in 2006, the 6-foot-4-inch, 230-pound Marshall used his physical style — he earned the nickname "The Beast" early in his career for the punishment he inflicted on defensive players — to become one of football's best receivers almost overnight.

He had everything: money, fame and a list of life goals with every item crossed off. But it wasn't enough. The Beast was burdened. "I was one of those guys — all I dreamed about was making it to the NFL or scoring a touchdown," Marshall says. "And it was like, 'What's next? I'm 26, 27 years old, and I've achieved every single goal.'"

In July 2011, Marshall announced at a press conference that he had been diagnosed and treated for borderline personality disorder. His brush with mental illness gave him the off-field purpose he'd been searching for, one as valuable as his on-field skills. After spending three months receiving outpatient care for his BPD at McLean Hospital near Boston, he established the nonprofit Brandon Marshall Foundation to raise mental health awareness.

"We all have a responsibility. We all have a purpose," Marshall says. "When I look around and see myself in a stadium filled with 70,000 people, millions of people tuning in to watch the game, you have to ask yourself, 'Is it all really for me to score a touchdown and put myself on the back or buy a nice home?' I don't think so. So for me, I found my purpose, and that's bridging the gap in the mental health community. Unfortunately, I had to go through something myself so I can have a voice that's respected." Marshall can count on the support of Michi, who stuck with him through his diagnosis and treatment, and even attended the Splash photo shoot wearing a lime green bracelet of her own — the color represents mental health awareness — with matching fingernails.

He says his newest goal is to "paint the city green." During Mental Health Awareness Week last season, Marshall violated the NFL's uniform policy by wearing lime green shoes during a game against the Giants. He pledged to match the $10,500 fine from the league with a donation. "Our goal is to raise unprecedented awareness," Marshall says. "I think we're on the right track to starting a conversation that's needed to shed light on a very dark place."

These days, it's easy for Marshall to enjoy himself on and off the football field. His popularity has soared since the Bears landed him in a trade with the Miami Dolphins two years ago. In fact, two of the three best statistical seasons of his career have come in Chicago, a city known much more for defying hardened defensive figures than embracing wide receivers. Then again, Marshall's powerful style makes him far from the typical receiver. "It's just part of who I am," Marshall says. "I attack life the same way. I'm a fighter and I work for everything that I have. It's actually part of my DNA."

Marshall has found new football goals to accomplish over the years — of winning a Super Bowl in Chicago, he says, "You see what the Blackhawks were able to do, and seeing the city come out in support — I think it would be that times 10." But thanks to his time with the Bears, his influence away from football is also expanding. The museum, his latest project, is particularly meaningful for him. "When you're doing the right things, good opportunities come," he says. "I wanted to incorporate myself into the business community, and coming to Chicago is just great. It was a blessing and it was a huge opportunity." In early May, he'll attend a four-day course — "The Business of Entertainment, Media and Sports" — at Harvard University, and he talks excitedly about his dreams of someday owning a portion of an NFL team or helping bring an NBA franchise to his hometown of Pittsburgh. "When I was a kid I started dreaming, and I dreamed big," he says. "That dream stopped when I made it to the NFL. A few years ago when I figured out that I was more than a football player, I started to dream again."

Maybe those dreams took some time to discover, but it doesn't matter. Marshall is ready to go.
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MOTHERS KNOW BEST

Four stylish local moms share their wish lists for next weekend

THE TRENDY TODDLER MOM

NIKIA JEFFERSON

Chitownfashionista.com blogger and mother to 18-month-old MJ

Absolutely Chicago Segway Tours: Fireworks Segway Tour, $60, 238 E. Monroe; Chicagosegways.com

"I had the most pleasant experience touring Millennium Park and the Museum Campus with this Segway company — I'd love to see the city at night and check out Navy Pier's fireworks the next time around."

Chuan Spa: Polynesian Spa Ritual, $335 weekdays or $365 weekends, Langham Hotel, 330 N. Wabash; Chuanspa.com

"What mom doesn't need a little pampering — especially when it includes a vanilla-scented body scrub, azure bath, rhythmic Lomi Lomi massage and final rubdown with Polynesian sacred oil. Calgon ain't got nothing on this!"

Dana Rebecca: initial cuff bracelet, $1650, Bloomingdale's, 900 N. Michigan; Bloomingdales.com

"Every woman needs at least one Dana Rebecca piece, so it's high time I add one of her designs to my jewelry box."

Magnolia Bakery: German chocolate cake, $36, 108 N. State, Magnoliabakery.com

"The only German chocolate cake that can actually hold a candle to my grandfather's recipe."

PF Flyers: Center Lo sneaker in red, $65, Sir and Madame, 938 N. Damen; Sirandmadame.com

"With a ribbed toe guard, colored shoelaces and splattered-paint sole, this sneaker will not only keep me comfortable but also help me stay in good ranking with the cool kids."

Grow and Shine Photography: family photo shoot with Edyta Bujalska, $450, (312) 730-4149; Growandshinephotography.com

"I met Edyta at a photo shoot for local kids' clothing brand Monica + Andy and immediately started stalking her Instagram. She perfectly captures the personality and true essence of her subjects — and she is a sweetheart."

Loeffler Randall: Agenda bag, $425, Nordstrom, 55 E. Grand; Shop.nordstrom.com


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PrettyQuick: gift card, values vary; Prettyquick.com

“I am constantly on the go, and this website allows me to book beauty appointments last-minute on my phone from a selection of local salons based on my location.”

Terry’s Toffee: Mazel Toffee, $8.99 for a half pound, 117 W. Grand, Terrystoffee.com

“As the owner of one-of-a-kind gift bag company Bagable Gifts, I come across the best treats on the planet — the Mazel Toffee from Terry’s Toffee is my absolute fave.”

Sapori Trattoria: crostini di avocado, $8.95, 2701 N. Halsted; Saporitrattoria.net

“This restaurant has the best food outside of Italy! The crostini di avocado is outstanding and the handcrafted pastas are not to be missed.”

Tamales: fish tacos, $15.95, 493 Central, Highland Park; Tamalesexicanrestaurant.com

“I love to go here for family dinners. Not only are the margaritas delish (and super strong), but the owner, Jeff [Gorbena], is so accommodating for picky eaters.”

Cartier: love bracelet, $4,650, 630 N. Michigan; Cartier.us

“This iconic piece is one of my favorite things. A girl can dream...”

Milk Handmade: leather cross-body bag, $298, 5137 N. Clark; Milkhandmade.com

“I like to be well-prepared for any MacGyver moment, so I need a big bag to carry all my stuff. This one is handmade, as is everything in this wonderful boutique owned by my sister, Hallie Borden.”

Koval: Jasmine liqueur, $23.99, Binny’s, locations citywide; Binny’s.com

“As a working mom of two, a nightcap is not out of the question. This local distillery makes the finest organic, small-batch liqueurs on the market.”

Christian Louboutin: Fifi pumps, $625, Neiman Marcus, 737 N. Michigan; Neimanmarcus.com

“I would wear high heels every day if I could — and these are classic.”

THE SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK STAR

DANA KARLOV

Mother to 5-year-old Mason and 8-year-old Maya

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THE TEEN QUEEN

ALLIE HARRIS
Mother to Alex, 10, Carly, 13, and Maddie, 16

Ippolita: sterling silver charm bracelet, $495 (charms start at $195), Neiman Marcus, 737 N. Michigan; Neimanmarcus.com
“I adore my Ippolita charm bracelet. It was a gift from my sister Lauren, a founder of the company. I'm always collecting new charms, so it's a work in progress.”

Ravinia: tickets start at $10, Ravinia Park, 418 Sheridan, Highland Park; Ravinia.org
“Grab a bottle of wine, a picnic basket and a citronella candle and you're good to go. From ZZ Top to James Taylor, One Republic and Carrie Underwood, there's something for everyone.”

Athleta: tops start at $29.99, bottoms start at $39, 2171 Northbrook Court, Northbrook; Athleta.com
“I have fallen in love with this store. The clothes are perfect for running errands, volunteering at the kids' schools or actually working out.”

LOLO: black Avery bag with white skull, $34, Such A Deal, 300 Skokie, Northbrook, (847) 564-8070
“I'm in all the time shopping for my daughters. They've got great casual and dressy clothes for girls — and sometimes I find a little something for myself too.”

Nest Fragrances: candle, $34, Splurge, 2750 Dundee, Northbrook; Splurgeco.
“These candles look great and smell even better. My favorite scent is Sicilian tangerine.”

Jonathan Adler: On the Go charger for iPhone in Iron Gate, $34, Art Effect, 934 W. Armitage; Shapereffect.com
“A practical and super cute way to give an extra boost to your iPhone battery when it's running low — which happens to me all the time.”

Shred415: drop-in class, $24, 300 S. Happ, Northfield; Shred415.com
“I'm totally obsessed with this interval workout that alternates between treadmill running and floor work. Jordan Shackelford's 8:30 a.m. Tuesday legs, or Linda Nowlin's 8:30 a.m. Thursday abs classes are two of my favorite workouts to torch serious calories.”

Mario Tricoci Hair Salon & Day Spa: classic manicure, $26, 900 N. Michigan; Tricoci.com
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Chicago Botanic Garden:
free, 1000 Lake Cook, Glencoe. Chicagobotanic.org
“On a beautiful day, it's the perfect place to walk around with the kids and enjoy whatever is in bloom. Added bonus: Admission is free.”

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**THE EMPTY NESTER**

**NINA MARIANO**

Mother to Pasquale, 19; stepmother to Jenny, 25, Krissy, 28, Terri, 31, and Rob, 33

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**Jayson Home:** snakeskin boxes start at $275, 1885 N. Clybourn; Jaysonhome.com

"I'm extremely sentimental and save anything with meaning, which is very hard when you hate clutter. Therefore, I love decorative boxes! I store everything from wine corks to cards to concert tickets in them and yearn to find ones that are out of the ordinary." 

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**Second City:** tickets, $23, 1616 N. Wells; Secondcity.com

"I frequently spend quality time with the kids one-on-one, but not often enough as a family. A great Mother's Day gift would be if they coordinated their schedules and bought tickets to something we would all enjoy." 

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**Hallmark:** cards start at $0.69, Hallmark locations citywide; Hallmark.com

"The most important thing I could receive on Mother's Day is a thoughtful card. My son happens to be an excellent writer and always goes the extra mile to express his sentiments and recap the year. I save his cards in a box and know I will look at them when I'm old and bored — although I hope that never happens!"

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**The Chopping Block:** cooking lessons start at $50, 222 W. Merchandise Mart, suite 107; Thechoppingblock.net

"Our best times revolve around meals, so nothing would be cooler than a family cooking lesson with wine pairings."

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**Elle Décor:** magazine subscription, $10; Elledecor.com

"I subscribe to monthly fashion magazines but not interior design ones, although I'm equally inspired by both. Kids, if you're reading this: hint, hint." 

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**The Find:** purple crystal, starting at $195, 1819 W. Grand; Thefind-antiques.com

"I'm super drawn to things produced by nature and organic, one-of-a-kind finds like blue coral, agates, crystals, antlers and driftwood. I'd be so appreciative if the kids collectively picked out an object of beauty to be displayed in our home."
Past to present

The MCA explores the influence of Frida Kahlo

BY THOMAS CONNORS

A s with many artists, Frida Kahlo's great fame took hold decades after her death in 1954. A Mexican painter whose physical and psychic travails were frequently manifested in her work, Kahlo became not only a cultural icon in her own country, but an international feminist idol as well. Considered surrealist by some, primitivist by others, she is perhaps best known for her self-portraits — images in which her distinctly defiant face is not only an emblem of self-determination, but a challenge to the prevailing tenets of modernism.

Due to a dramatic life story (crippled by a bus accident as a teen, buffeted by her volatile relationship with famed muralist Diego Rivera), Kahlo's artistic achievements have required periodic reassessment, such as in the 2002 Salma Hayek film "Frida." With "Unbound: Contemporary Art After Frida Kahlo," the Museum of Contemporary Art goes a step further, teasing out the artist's legacy in a variety of works by others, including Louise Bourgeois, Nan Goldin, Gabriel Orozco and Jack Pierson. "I've placed her work in a new intergenerational context to show how art history is an ongoing process of looking forward, backward and sideways," explains curator Julie Rodrigues Widholm.

The MCA presented Kahlo's first solo show in the United States in 1978. Two works from that exhibition featured in "Unbound" — "La Venadita" and "The Tree of Hope" — are springboards for Widholm's examination of Kahlo's concerns (gender, the body, politics and nationality) and their resonance in contemporary art. "I am making thematic connections derived from what is visible in Kahlo's two paintings, but I am also invoking her spirit of rebellion, transgression and subversion, both in terms of content and art-making. For example, Kahlo was interested in traditional Mexican folk art and painted in a particular way to distance herself from an academic style of painting. Similarly, Margot Bergman, a Chicago-based artist, paints on thrift store paintings to blur the distinction between fine art and folk art."

In Widholm's estimation, the bold, sometimes transgressive nature of Kahlo's work shares a kinship with the commitment later artists demonstrated by addressing issues ranging from AIDS to war. No matter what the image or medium, Widholm suggests that "artistic expression and the struggles of what it means to be human, and to be ourselves, transcend place and time and are universal."

Above: Daniela Rossell's "Untitled (Roof-top)," 1999

At left: Frida Kahlo's "Arbol de la Esperanza (Tree of Hope)," 1946
FIVE MINUTES WITH ...  
KIM RAYER

The actress reprises her '24' role in a spinoff series premiering this week. BY ELLE EICHINGER

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nown for her star turns on "Grey's Anatomy" and "Lipstick Jungle," 45-year-old Kim Raver is as talented as she is beautiful—which made her the perfect love interest for Kiefer Sutherland's Jack Bauer on the original '24.' Much to the pleasure of its die-hard fans, the show lives on: After four years off the air, "24: Live Another Day" premieres May 5 as a 12-episode event.

London calling

"Live Another Day" is like the original '24,' but on caffeine and in London—it has all the twists and turns that the fans loved and then some. The fact that it's in London is a terrific addition to the show: "[There are] terrific British actors and the visuals of this city are just spectacular."

Role call

"My character) Audrey is a very intense role [to play] because of all the traumas events she's been through. I love that she's always been an extremely smart, strong character with many layers to her—but when we see her in the beginning episodes, she's in a different place, more passive then we have seen her before. As the season progresses, she finds her voice again."

Good influence

"Kiefer [Sutherland] is an extremely hard worker and a complete professional. He sets the bar very high—which sets a tone for everyone around him to work hard—but he also treats the '24' group as family."

Facial recognition

"'Grey's Anatomy' and '24' are the two shows I get recognized (most often from). Even in the tiniest towns in Europe or at some small gas station in the States—people know [my characters] Teddy and Audrey."

Chicago connection

"[I love going to] the National Museum of Mexico Art [1852 W. 19th] on the West Side and then brunch in Pilsen, a very hip neighborhood undergoing rapid transformation. For live music in an incredible, small, funky venue, [try] 'The Hideout' [1354 W. Wabansia]."

Working mom

"My kids have been with me on pretty much every job—we moved the whole family to London while I'm filming—but wherever we are, we set up camp so we can be together. I used to bring them to the set of 'Grey's' and make sure they had a place to do their homework, but I would mostly find them in what they called 'the candy truck.' [It was actually] the craft service truck."

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When Chicago native Stacey Helgren took a job at Goldman Sachs in 2009, she didn't know that the man sitting just 20 feet away from her desk would one day be her husband. Robert Schwab, however, took notice of Helgren immediately. "One of our co-workers gave Rob my number," laughs Helgren. "After several weeks of sideways glances at the office, he finally texted me."

Four years — and dozens of dates, one MBA and a move to New York — later, Schwab popped the question. Helgren, now a capital introductions associate at Morgan Stanley, and Schwab, an investor relations professional at Och-Ziff based in New York — relied on family and local event planner Rachel De Marte to execute their vision of a clean and classic Chicago wedding. The result was a simple and elegant affair at Venue One (1044 W. Randolph) March 29. Surrounded by white floral arrangements of tulips and calla lilies and romantic candlelight, guests dined on delicious fare from chef James De Marte and desserts from Amy Beck Cake Design (636 N. Racine). Although planning the affair long-distance wasn't easy, it was worth it to celebrate in Chicago. "Having our whole network of friends and family celebrating with us was such a special moment," says Helgren.
- Tom Kehoe

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Danielle Gac grew up only a few miles away from her husband, Eric Sander, but the two never met until they were in their 20s.

Danielle grew up in the Edgebrook/Sauganash neighborhoods of Chicago, and Eric grew up in Morton Grove. When they met at a mutual friend's party in 2012, they realized they probably had many chances to cross paths.

Danielle attended Regina Dominican High School in Wilmette; Eric attended Notre Dame College Prep in Niles. When they chatted, the couple found they had about 100 friends in common, from grade school to high school classmates.

The couple married in Morton Grove, where they live now, about a year after they met.

"When we met, we both said we're not the clingy type and don't mind being apart, but we've never really been apart," Danielle said. "It just came so naturally — I think everything fell into place quickly for us."

The couple had open invites for friends and family to attend their ceremony at Saint Martha's Church in Morton Grove, Eric's family's church. After the ceremony, the couple invited guests to a reception nearby at the Sander family home.

White tents were set up in the backyard, and twinkle lights and floral accents created a casual but elegant backdrop to the celebration. Tables were decorated with vases of roses sitting atop vintage hardcover books and gold-framed black and white photos of the couple.

Keeping with the backyard feel, Danielle wore a knee-length lace dress found at BHLDN. The "casual but fun" wedding included the neighborhood. Even the mailman and his wife came to the reception, Danielle said, still in uniform after ending a shift at the local post office.

Eric surprised Danielle with a first dance to their song "I Found You" by the Alabama Shakes.

After the reception, a small group of family and friends accompanied the newlyweds to Pinstripes in Northbrook, where everyone enjoyed dinner, bowling and bocce.

Danielle, a paralegal, and Eric, an attorney, planned the event in a month. After the June 15, 2013, wedding, the couple spent a long weekend in Charleston, South Carolina, to unwind. Eric has already made dinner reservations for the couple to celebrate their first wedding anniversary at a surprise Michelin-rated restaurant, but Danielle hasn't tried too hard to guess just yet.
Molly Maureen Bench & Shawn Patrick Bailey
Molly's parents, Maureen and Tony Domerchie of Libertyville, announce the engagement of their daughter to Shawn. Molly is also the daughter of the late Michael Bench; Shawn is the son of Bill Bailey of Richmond, Virginia, and the late Suzanne Bailey. The couple met nine years ago and reconnected in 2010. Both Molly and Shawn are employed at DePaul University, where Molly is business manager for the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences and Shawn is adjunct faculty in Environmental Studies. Shawn is completing his Ph.D. dissertation. They plan to marry Nov. 15 at Church of St. Mary in Lake Forest.

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Alexandra Michele LoVallo & John Francis Rochon
Michael and Lisa LoVallo of Lincolnwood are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Alexandra to John, son of Jack Rochon of Orland Park and Judy Blake of Peoria, Arizona. Alexandra is a graduate of Queen of All Saints School and St. Ignatius College Prep. She earned a bachelor's degree from Villanova University in international business and finance and a master's of business administration from the University of Chicago Booth School of Business. John is a graduate of Lyons Township High School in La Grange. He earned a bachelor's degree in computer engineering from the University of Illinois. They plan to marry in August at Queen of All Saints Basilica in Chicago.

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2.
Author Patrick T. McBriarty shares a presentation based on his recent history and guidebook of the movable bridges over the Chicago River at 7 p.m. May 14 at Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St. To register, see NilesLibrary.org.

3.
"Life is a Cabaret: The Words and Music of Kander and Ebb" features cabaret artist Scott Gryder presenting a 50th anniversary tribute to the songwriting team behind "Chicago," "Kiss of the Spider Woman," "Cabaret" and other Broadway hits, at 8 p.m. May 15 at the Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave. (847) 677-7761 or SkokieTheatre.com.

4.
The downtown Evanston farmers market is up and running every Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Nov. 8 at University Place and Oak Avenue.

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Your Weekend Planner

Ratings on the boards
Should live theater warn ticket buyers of nudity, language and adult content?

BY HEIDI WEISS
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When the Paramount Theatre in Aurora announces the musicals in its Broadway Series, it appends movie-style ratings to each show. For example, for its 2014-15 season, "Cats" and "Mary Poppins" got the expected Rated G label, while "Les Misérables" earned a PG and "The Who's Tommy" got a PG-13.

For the most part, live theater has managed to escape such labeling, with presenters convinced theater audiences tend to be sophisticated enough to do whatever "pre-screening" they might think necessary on their own, especially if they're planning to "take the kids." But at a time when even such outlets as National Public Radio and the BBC send out "trigger warnings" before stories that deal with everything from war atrocities to human trafficking, theaters are increasingly playing it safe, too. Aside from Paramount, none so far apply the strict movie standard, but the "forewarned is forearmed" approach is noticeable, if far from uniform.

Sex and nudity are generally the red flags, but when the Museum of Contemporary Art presented the Elevator Repair Services' "Arguendo" recently (a show based on a Supreme Court case dealing with nudity by "erotic dancers" in an Indiana bar), there was only a modest "recommended for mature audiences; some nudity" mention on the website, and it hardly suggested the extent of a quite hilarious scene involving full-frontal male nudity. As it happens, the wholly clothed (but rough play) sex scene now being performed in "The Dance of Death" at Writers Theatre is far more shocking.

The House Theatre of Chicago's current production of "Dorian," a modern adaptation of Oscar Wilde's novel "The Picture of Dorian Gray," comes with the advisory "for mature audiences only." The show contains brief nudity, drug and alcohol abuse, and "dark material such as self-harm, violence and suicide," says a parental guide on the company's website.

Language is often deemed the next "worst offender" after nudity. Violence, as usual, comes in a very distant third. The failure to warn about the use of strobe lights, smoke, fog or other health-altering effects, often causes the greatest consternation.

Are audiences increasingly sensitive, despite ever greater exposure to disturbing content in every medium? Or are they just increasingly "reactive"?

Jim Jarvis, marketing director at the Paramount, noted: "On our surveys we constantly get positive, appreciative comments about the rating system. Adults want to know if a show is appropriate for their children. In 'Hair,' we had the obvious nudity, and we rated it R on everything from the brochure to the website. As a result, we had just one or two complaints. 'Miss Saigon' was rated PG-13, and the box office had a lot of calls from parents trying to decide if it was appropriate for their kids."

Theatergoer Margaret Cain didn't take kids to Paramount's recent production of "Rent."

"Having that rating information available can't hurt, as long as no one intends to exclude people of a certain age from certain shows," said Cain. "Theatergoers are historically different from moviegoers in their approach to entertainment, in part because of ticket prices. And they tend to be more aware of what they are going to see. I took my 7-year-old granddaughter to see Paramount's 'Annie,' and found it much too long for a little girl. But really, would I need a rating guide to tell me Court Theatre's upcoming 'M. Butterfly' is not for kids?"

BJ Jones, Northlight Theatre's artistic director, noted: "Artistically, if we've chosen a piece, we are on board for whatever the playwright has intended, and of course the director's vision of it. We certainly answer any questions about age appropriateness. We do not indicate in materials that there will be nudity or coarse language, but we do warn our school groups.

"The truth is, we are in the professional theater," said Jones. "And I believe our audience should understand that contemporary theater reflects ... a broad spectrum of the human experience. If you are coming to live theater in a post-Maetnerian era you should expect a more unvarnished experience. Hopefully we are all grown-ups, and live and work in a 21st-century world. I'd like to think going to the theater means you are up for the ride, no matter where it goes."

David Rice, executive director of First Folio in Oak Brook, had a chuckle recently when a patron said she was surprised by the theater's current show, "Salvage," a thriller about a seller of collectibles.

"Her friends told her they weren't seeing it because there was nudity, but there is no nudity in it at all," said Rice. "The theater's ticketing page did say 'mature content' because of a half-dozen or so swear words, including the F-bomb. But that was it. Interestingly enough, I've gotten about two dozen responses to my email about 'Salvage,' and every single one was humorous, including 'Well, if there's no nudity, I may have to ask for a refund.'"

Andy White, artistic director of Lookingglass Theatre, said that because his company's productions can range so widely — this season included "The North China Lover" (with nudity and adult situations) as well as "The Little Prince" (a whimsical piece for all ages) — he takes very seriously his responsibility to be clear about content.

"Also, since most of our work is original, audiences can't read a review of a previous production to get a sense of the content," said White. "So we make sure we've got a clear path of communication between artists, marketing and staff as we announce each season, and we give the box office staff helpful guidelines about age suggestions, or sometimes even a contemporary cultural reference."
Five great ways to celebrate Mother's Day

BY MYRNA PETUCKI
For Sun-Times Media

Looking for ways to spend Mother's Day? Here are five ideas on what to do the rest of the day — after breakfast in bed, of course.

A funny family: Moms will love their families even more after spending time with the hilariously dysfunctional relatives in Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers" at Northlight Theatre, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. You'll be transported back to the summer of 1942 where two young boys try to cope with a grouchy grandmother, a damaged aunt and a hoodlum uncle. The Mother's Day performance is at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $15-$65. For reservations, call (847) 673-6300 or visit Northlight.org.

Oh, the tales he will tell: Writer and storyteller Jack Zimmerman will share six stories at "Precious Moments: Celebrating Mom," 7 p.m. May 11 at Oil Lamp Theater, 1723 Glenview Road, Glenview. You'll hear funny and touching stories about Zimmerman's mother, grandmother and favorite aunt, plus a couple of quirky characters. He will be accompanied by the Andy Zimmerman Trio, a jazz combo. Tickets are $20. For reservations, call (847) 834-0738 or see Oillamptheater.org.

No place like “Home”: Moms can enjoy a dance concert about "Home," with their families, on their special day. Students of Kaleidoscope Dance will perform to that theme at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Mother's Day, May 11, at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. This 10th anniversary performance by the school features tiny ballerinas as well as advanced high school dancers. Tickets are $16.50. For reservations, call (847) 673-6300 or see Northshorecenter.org.

Tea for two: Moms and their little girls can enjoy tea and treats at a Second Sunday Mom's Day Tea Party 2-2:45 p.m. Sunday, May 11 at Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St. Make sure your girls are in their Sunday best because they will participate in a fashion show. Registration is required. Call (847) 663-1234 or go to Nileslibrary.org.

Garden variety: There's so much to see at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, that you could easily spend all of Mother's Day enjoying the sights. May is the month to take a Crabapple Walk because the trees blossom then. It's also prime time for a walk in the Dwarf Conifer Garden. The greenhouses and Evening Island are always beautiful and, if you feel like a long walk, the prairie is interesting year-round. For an extra treat, hop on the tram. The Grand Tram Tour covers 2.3 miles with the driver telling the history of the sights you see along the way. Tram rides are $6 for adults, $5 for seniors, $4 for children. For details, call (847) 835-5440 or visit Chicagobotanic.org.
'Beauty' comes to Curtain Call

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
For Sun-Times Media

Love works wonders in Curtain Call Children's Theatre's production of "Disney's Beauty and the Beast Jr." at Skokie Theatre, 7904 Lincoln Ave, May 9-11. Performances are 6:30 p.m. Friday, noon and 4 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The musical takes place in a French town where a beautiful young woman, who longs for excitement, sacrifices herself to save her father. She becomes a prisoner in the castle of a beast but is able to look beyond his appearance and show him the meaning of love.

"It's one of my favorite stories and I love the music," said director and music director Scott Emerick. "I saw it on Broadway probably 15 years ago and I never stopped loving it."

There's a lesson in the show's twist. "You fall in love with the bad guy and learn that he's actually a good guy," Emerick said.

The cast of 14, ranging in age from 5-16, was chosen by audition.

Tickets are $10.

For details, call (847) 677-7761 or go to skokiechildrenstheatre.com.

BRIGHT-EYED AND BUSHY-TAILED

An exiled squirrel helps his former park neighbors survive by assisting in a nut store raid in "The Nut Job." The 85-minute PG film will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 10 at Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave.

For details, call (847) 677-5277 or go to www.lincolnwoodlibrary.org.

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For details, call (847) 967-6633 or go to www.niles-parks.org.

NOTE-WORTHY

Teachers and students from Top Note Music School of Skokie will present a Musical Showcase, 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10 at Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. They will perform kids' songs, classical music and popular hits as well as lead sing-a-longs and movement activities.

For details, call (847) 965-4220 or go to www.mgpl.org.

THE WRITE STUFF

Gordon Korman was still a child when he first became a published author. The best-selling children's and young adults' author will talk about that experience and how he continues writing books that make kids laugh, 6:30-8 p.m. Monday, May 12 at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St.

For details, call (847) 673-7774 or go to www.skokielibrary.info.
MOVIE REVIEW

Sexism trumps religion in aggravating 'Moms' Night'

BY BRUCE INGRAM
Film Critic

A lot of effort clearly went into making this wholesome, middle-class suburban-nightmare comedy as appealing as possible for a broad audience despite its religious agenda — unless the intent was to let Christian audiences sample the edginess of mainstream comedy fare.

But it's hard to imagine anyone other than an audience of true believers feeling good about sitting through the increasingly aggravating "Moms' Night Out." Especially when it finally gets around to driving home its moral and spiritual lessons.

That's not to say there's nothing likable about it, however. In fact, it begins fairly promisingly with a clever, energetic portrait of a young wife and mother striving to cope with the stress in her life. Allyson (Sarah Drew of "Grey's Anatomy") is an aspiring "mommy blogger" who describes herself as a clean freak "with nerve endings in the carpet." She has a loving husband (Sean Astin; "Lord of the Rings," "Rudy"), three comically challenging kids, a nice house and a minivan — everything, in short that she's always wanted. And yet, she's becoming a bit unhinged.

More than a bit, actually. Early on, it begins to look like Allyson is not just stressed but teetering on the verge of a psychotic break. And it's around that point that the film's comic mood starts to shift from energetic to frantic — with strident, overbearing and wearisome not a long way off.

Hubby's solution is to encourage Allyson to take a night off with her gal pal Izzy (Logan White) and perfect mom/priest's wife Sondra (Patricia Heaton of "Everybody Loves Raymond"). But of course things don't go quite as planned, at a fancy restaurant or at a bowling alley, where the ladies become involved in helping Allyson's sister-in-law Bridgette (Abbie Cobb) search for her missing baby.

Through it all, there are occasional plusses, including a likable biker guy/tattoo artist (country star Trace Adkins) who offers an assist and a few mildly amusing moments — in addition to one unexpectedly big laugh involving Sondra and a Taser gun.

And it could even be argued that the late-breaking religious platitudes are at least presented in a heartfelt and sincere manner. But it's hard to forgive the way "Moms' Night Out" frequently portrays Allyson, Izzy, Sondra and Bridgette as a gaggle of near-hysterical geese for comic effect — benignly tolerated by whatever men happen to be around.

Surely at this stage, especially in a story that's ostensibly devoted to women, we should expect something a little less sexist than that.
Delicious design: Frank Lloyd Wright gardens inspire salad

The Frank Lloyd Wright-inspired garden salad features crops grown on Wright’s Taliesin property and was served at the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio in Oak Park.

My culinary creations range from casual weekday fare to elaborate multiple-course meals. People are frequently curious about the points of inspiration that influence a dish, but the influences on my kitchen innovations are just as diverse as the types of meals I make. I’ve also been known to create recipes based on architecture, specific people, vivid memories or literature.

I recently had the opportunity to create a menu inspired by Frank Lloyd Wright to honor the homeowners opening their doors for the Wright Plus walk May 17 in Oak Park. Searching for specific points of inspiration led me to an edition of Frank Lloyd Wright Quarterly published in 2000. The issue focused on Wright’s landscape architecture at his beloved Taliesin property in Spring Green, Wis.

I pored over the piece depicting Wright traipsing through vegetable gardens as a child and as nurturer of wild grapevines in adulthood. I paused when Anne Whiston Spirn wrote, “Vegetable and flower gardens were finally moved to a field near Hillside, where crops and flowers were planted in colorful curving bands like contour lines.”

Thoughts of Wright’s harmonious vegetable and flower gardens spurred me on to research the produce harvested in recent years from the Taliesin gardens. A few mouth-watering photos on Pinterest revealed items like apples, carrots, radishes and wax beans; they proved to be all the stimulation I needed to get cooking.

Creating a menu based on the landscape architecture and early garden-to-table efforts of one of Oak Park’s historical icons seemed to be the perfect way to marry food and community.

Looking beyond grocery aisle influences to inspire a dish can take a standard meal and transform it into something with a deeper meaning. This simplified version of my Frank Lloyd Wright-inspired “garden” salad should serve as a delicious reminder of the copious culinary inspirations lurking around every corner.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT GARDEN SALAD

(8 servings)

- 8 ounces French feta cheese, crumbled
- 4 ounces cream cheese at room temperature
- 4 Tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1 Tablespoon minced chives
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 bunch of radishes, cleaned and halved
- 1 lemon, halved
- Salt and pepper
- 8 ounces baby arugula
- 1 Granny Smith apple, cored and thinly sliced
- 1/2 cups red seedless grapes, halved
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- Several Tablespoons of your favorite homemade vinaigrette

Place the crumbled feta into the bowl of a food processor and process until smooth. Add the cream cheese and process until very smooth. Add 2 Tablespoons of olive oil in a slow stream with the machine running. Remove whipped cheese to a bowl and fold in the chives and pepper. Mixture can be made 1 day ahead and stored covered in the refrigerator. Allow mixture to come to room temperature before using.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Heat a large oven-safe skillet over high heat and add remaining 2 Tablespoons of olive oil. Add the radishes and toss the pan well until radishes are spotty brown. Squeeze the lemon over the radishes and transfer the pan to the oven. Allow the radishes to roast until tender when pierced with a skewer (10-18 minutes depending on size). Season the roasted radishes with salt and set aside.

To serve the salad, spread a generous portion of the whipped cheese on each of 8 salad plates (reserve the leftovers for use as a topping for bagels). Divide the arugula among the plates and sprinkle the salads evenly with the roasted radishes, apple, grapes and pecans. Drizzle each salad with a small amount of salad dressing and garnish with additional chives if desired.
GO CALENDAR
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THURSDAY, MAY 8

Classic Film Series: The Key

The Midnight Swinger
8 p.m.: The comedian, who recently broke the Guinness World Record for the longest stand-up comedy show, performs stand-up. Zanies Comedy Night Club Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont. Call 847-867-5277.

Friday, May 9

BiblioBop
10 a.m.: The whole family is invited to dance with their little ones. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

Around the World Spring Music & Art Show
10 a.m.: The event celebrates countries throughout the world with music and art. George Washington Elementary School, 1500 Stewart Ave., Park Ridge.

Introduction to Beading
10 a.m.: Make jewelry and accessories while learning the fundamentals of beading in this three-part series. Classes held Fridays through May 23. Beading kit and materials included. Classes held Fridays through May 23. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

Friday Fun Time
10 a.m.: Infant through school-age children and their caregivers are invited for an hour of stories, music and play. Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood. Call 847-677-5277.

Dinner Theater: Sing Along with Mitch Miller
4:30 p.m.: Enjoy dinner, followed by a show, featuring soprano Heather Braudakos. This is a BYOB event. Mother's, 7134 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago. Call 773-774-4604. $16-$18 suggested donation.

Saturday, May 10

An Exhibition of Nature Art Reception
7 p.m.: Leslie Hirschfield's Thursday night art students share their nature-inspired artwork. Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 B Bramwell St., Skokie.

24th Annual Arts & Crafts Adventure
9 a.m.: Artists and artists' artists fill Hodges Park during this popular juried event held the day before Mother's Day. An enticing array of work will be on display, from paintings, quilting, photography, pottery and artware to jewlery, glassworks, woodwork, garden art and crafts, floral and fabric crafts, and much more. Hodges Park, 101 S. Courtland Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-951-4744. Free admission.

Homebrewing Club: Brew Day
10 a.m.: The club meets to brew its May beer. Only those who attend the brew will be allowed to participate in the bottling. Must be 21 or older to attend. Elmwood Park Public Library, 1 W. Conti Parkway, Elmwood Park. Call 708-453-7445.

Carol Weston Live Music Show
10 a.m.: An Interactive concert. Register at glenviewpl.org/events, 847-729-7500; ext. 7900, or the youth services desk. Glenview Public Library, 1300 Glenview Road, Glenview.

Breakfast With Books
10:30 a.m.: Share favorite books while enjoying a light breakfast. For children ages 2 to 7. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-324-3149.

Honor Thy Mother Luncheon
11:15 a.m.: Enjoy lunch, a brief program and multi-instrumentalist performs. Additional performance at 4:30 p.m. North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. $15-$30.

Mother's Day Tea and Paper Quilling Craft
2 p.m.: Teens can team up with their mom, aunts or sisters to design a gift for Mother's Day. Create fun flower and butterfly quilling bookmarks. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-677-5277.

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Sunday, May 11

Kaleidoscope Dance: Home
11 a.m.: The company celebrates its 10th anniversary by showcasing the dance students' hard work throughout the past year. Additional performances at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie, 5437 Park Place, Skokie.

Second Sunday Mom's Day Tea Party
2 p.m.: Children can bring their mom, grandma or auntie for a special Mother's Day program that includes tea, treats, a craft and a fashion show. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. For more information, call 847-663-1234.

Trivia Night
8 p.m.: Winners receive gift cards. Specials include $4 Budweiser products and 60-cent wings. Buffalo Wild Wings, 7020 Carpenter Road, Skokie. Call 847-329-9333.

Special Event: Jessimee Peluso
7 p.m.: The star of MTV's "Girl Code" performs standup. $25 and a minimum of two food or drink purchases. Additional performance at 9:30 p.m. Zanies Comedy Night Club Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont.

Pancake Breakfast and Car Wash
7 a.m.: The Park Ridge Morning Kiwanis Club sponsors a pancake breakfast that includes pancakes, syrup from Northern Pines, sausage by Devon Meats, orange juice, milk and coffee. The high school youth group is holding a car wash fundraiser based on free-will donations in the parking lot. Proceeds benefit their summer youth mission trip to Pennsylvania. Park Ridge Presbyterian Church, 1300 W. Crescent Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-823-4135. $6-$7 for adults, $3-$4 for children.

Honor Thy Mother Luncheon
11:15 a.m.: Enjoy lunch, a brief program featuring the poems of Literature for All. Sponsored by Norton Women of Distinction. St. John's Episcopal Church, 125 N. Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-813-9333.

Family Wellness Fair
2 p.m.: Vendors offer information on family health, as well as give-a-ways, hands-on activities, live exercise and food demonstrations. Saint Celestine Parish, 3017 N. 77th Ave., Elmwood Park. Call 708-453-8234.

Dance Forward
2 p.m.: Foster Dance Company hosts its third annual Dance Forward performance series. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 and 7:30 p.m. May 10. Regina Dominican High School, 701 Locust Road, Wilmette. Call 847-884-1877. $20 adults, $15 students.

Honna Art
2:30 p.m.: Learn the art, share your skills and learn new patterns and applications of this artistic tradition. Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood. Call 847-777-5277, ext. 222.

Chicago Swedish Male Chorus Concert
7:30 p.m.: The 16-member Chicago Swedish male chorus presents a concert of songs in English and Swedish. Directed by Jeff Delay, the Chicago Swedish male chorus is one of the few Swedish male choruses in the Chicago area. Glenview Community Church, 1000 Eml St., Glenview. Call 847-724-2240.

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Dance Recital
Noon: Students from Morton Grove Park District's dance classes perform. Tickets required. Additional performance at 3 p.m. Niles West High School, 701 Oakton St., Skokie. Call $9-$12.

Second Sunday Mom's Day Tea Party
2 p.m.: Children can bring their mom, grandma or auntie for a special Mother's Day program that includes tea, treats, a craft and a fashion show. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. For more information, call 847-663-1234.

John Scofield Organic Trio
6 p.m.: The jazz trio performs with musicians Larry Goldings and Greg Hutchinson. Additional performance at 8:30 p.m. Evanston SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. $26-$48.

Trivia Night
8 p.m.: Winners receive gift cards. Specials include $4 Budweiser products and 60-cent wings. Buffalo Wild Wings, 7020 Carpenter Road, Skokie. Call 847-329-9333.
Feature Film: '12 Years a Slave'
2 p.m.: A free black man from upstate New York is abducted and sold into slavery during antebellum United States. Stars Chiwetel Ejiofor, Michael K. Williams and Michael Fassbender. 134 minutes. A second screening begins at 7 p.m. Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-825-3123.

Natural Gas
8 p.m.: The improvisational group takes a suggestion from the audience and turns it into a show. The Gift Theatre, 4802 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Call 773-283-7071. $5.

Classic Film Series: 'Manhattan'
1 p.m.: A screening of the 1979 comedy about a divorced writer who falls in love with his best friend's mistress in the midst of a romantic relationship with a teenage girl. Starring Woody Allen, Diane Keaton and Mariel Hemingway. 96 minutes. Eisenhower Public Library, 4613 N. Oketo Ave., Harwood Heights.

Unusual Instruments of the World
1 p.m.: Manager of Andy's Music Alex Duval returns to the cafe for a presentation on more of the world's strangest musical instruments. Mather's, 7134 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago. Call 773-774-4804. $5 suggested donation.

Dinner Theater: Charles Darwin's Journey of Discovery
4:30 p.m.: Historical impersonator R. J. Lindsey recreates the drama of discovery as Charles Darwin formulates his famous theory. Enjoy dinner before the show. Mather's, 7134 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago. Call 773-774-4804. $16-$18 suggested donation.

Pancake Breakfast: Refuge for Women
9 a.m.: Make a donation at this pancake breakfast to benefit a safe house opening in Chicago. Bethany Baptist Church, 6700 W. Gunnison St., Harwood Heights. Call 708-867-9111.

Bike Niles Event
9 a.m.: Learn about bike safety and practice biking on the event's courses. Culver School, 6901 W. Oakton St., Niles.

Tape Art
Noon: A hands-on lesson on the techniques used to create art out of duct tape. Mather's, 7134 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago. Call 773-774-4804. $12 suggested donation.

Spring Piano Recital
3 p.m.: Piano students perform. Eisenhower Public Library, 4613 N. Oketo Ave., Harwood Heights.

Russ Williamson
7 p.m.: The comedian and actor, who has appeared in NBC's "Chicago Fire," performs standup. Must be 21 or older to attend. $22 and a minimum of two food or drink purchases. Additional performances Friday at 10:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Zanies Comedy Night Club Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont.

Night (II)owls: Late-Night TV Pioneers
1 p.m.: Oakton Community College Professor Bob Burton highlights the memorable moment from the pioneering days of late-night TV and discusses how it continues to evolve. Mather's, 7134 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago. Call 773-774-4804.

Memorial Day Picnic
Noon: Reservations required. Call 773-775-6071 or email info@npseniorcenter.org. Norwood Park Senior Center, 5801 N. Natoma Ave., Chicago. $3.

Night (II)owls: Late-Night TV Pioneers
I p.m.: The group joins to watch the film version of the book "Out of Africa" by Isak Dinesen. Mather's, 7134 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago. Call 773-774-4804.

70th Anniversary of D-Day: 'The Longest Day'
1 p.m.: Watch the 1962 Academy Award-winning classic about D-Day from the Allied and German points of view. Stars John Wayne, Robert Ryan and Richard Burton. 178 minutes. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.
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BELLE ★ ★ 1/2
Rated PG for thematic elements, some language and brief smoking images.
There's a lot of fascinating historical fact in this handsomely produced, Merchant Ivory-style period drama about a mixed-race young woman (Mbatha-Raw) occupying a complicated place in the family of an English lord (Wilkinson) famous for judicial decisions damaging to the 18th-century slave trade. Unfortunately, "Belle" ultimately disappoints by developing into a bogus romance, while simultaneously attempting to resolve the issue of slavery. Amma Asante ("A Way of Life") directed the historical drama.

FED UP
Rated PG for thematic elements including smoking images, and brief mild language.
Stars: Michele Simon.
TV journalist Katie Couric executive-produced this investigation into why more Americans continue to gain weight and become seriously ill because of their diet, despite increased awareness of the issue. Stephanie Soechtig ("Tapped") directed the drama.

LEGENDS OF OZ: DOROTHY'S RETURN ★ ★ 1/2
Rated PG for some scary images and mild language.
Stars: Lea Michele, Dan Aykroyd, James Belushi, Kelsey Grammer.
If you're going to make a movie with "Oz" in the title, you'd better be prepared to kick in at least a little inspiration. Unfortunately, that's precisely what's missing in this painfully unimaginative musical animated adventure. After briefly touching base in Kansas, Dorothy (Michele) is whisked back to Oz to rescue her friends and save the kingdom from the menacingly manic Jester (Martin Short). Who's more than a little reminiscent of a certain comic-book supervillain whose name also begins with a J.

MOMS' NIGHT OUT ★ ★
Rated PG for mild thematic elements and some action.
Stars: Sarah Drew, Sean Astin, Patricia Heaton, Trace Adkins.
A lot of effort clearly went into making this wholesome, middle-class suburban-nightmare comedy appealing for a broad general audience despite its religious agenda. But it's hard to imagine anyone other than an audience of true believers feeling good about sitting through the increasingly aggravating "Moms' Night Out," especially when it finally gets around to driving home its moral and spiritual lessons. Sarah Drew of "Grey's Anatomy" stars as a stressed young mom desperate for a night out with her compadres, but of course things don't go according to plan. The initially pleasant comic mood shifts from stressed to frantic, then strident, overbearing and wearisome.

NEIGHBORS
Rated R for pervasive language, strong crude and sexual content, graphic nudity, and drug use throughout.
Stars: Seth Rogen, Rose Byrne, Zac Efron, Dave Franco.
A couple with a newborn baby (Rogen and Byrne) have neighbor problems after being forced to move in next door to a frat house. Nicholas Stoller ("Forgetting Sarah Marshall") directed the comedy.

BLUE RUIN ★ ★ 1/2
Rated R for strong bloody violence, and language.
Stars: Macon Blair, Devin Ratray, Amy Hargreaves.
You couldn't ask for a more unlikely avenger than the ill-equipped, sort-of-hero of "Blue Ruin" and that's precisely why it's far, far more suspenseful than the typical violent revenge thriller. It's also why it functions equally well as a potent reflection on the futility of revenge. When reclusive, homeless Dwight (Blair, first long-haired and bearded, then looking like a nervous accountant after a haircut and bath) learns that the man who murdered his parents is being released from prison, he's terrified — but he immediately tracks him down. Then he has to cope with the rest of the man's redneck crime family. The low-budget Southern thriller was a major winner at last year's Cannes Festival.

LOCKE
Rated R for language throughout.
Stars: Tom Hardy, Olivia Colman, Ruth Wilson.
Nine months after having sex one time with a woman he barely knows, a man (Hardy) makes a long drive to the hospital where she's giving birth, destroying his career and his marriage along the way. Screenwriter Steven Knight ("Redemption") directed the drama.

WALK OF SHAME
Rated R for language and some sexual content.
Stars: Elizabeth Banks, James Marsden, Gillian Jacobs.
After an impulsive one-night stand, a TV reporter (Banks) is stranded without a phone, car, or money before the most important interview of her career. Steven Brill ("Drillbit Taylor") wrote and directed the comedy.

BRICK MANSIONS ★ ★ 1/2
Rated PG-13 for frenetic gunplay, violence and action throughout, language, sexual menace and drug material.
Stars: Paul Walker, David Belle, RZA.
Having the chance to see French stuntman David Belle do his truly amazing Parkour thing is enough to make sitting through the eye-rollingly stupid "Brick Mansions" worthwhile. Sadly, the last film completed by affable "Fast and Furious" star Walker (before dying in a car crash last year) is an overblown remake of the much-more-exciting French thriller "District B13," which mainly existed as a Parkour showcase. The plot about taking down an evil urban drug lord (RZA) is identical, but most everything else is a trade-down.

FADING GIGOLO ★ ★ 1/2
Rated R for some sexual content, language and brief nudity.
Stars: John Turturro, Woody Allen, Sharon Stone, Sofia Vergara.
Woody Allen pops out John Turturro with Sharon Stone as a customer in Turturro's oddball comedy romance, among even wilder unlikelybods, but if you can set stuff aside there are things to enjoy here. It's also a bit strange that Turturro casts himself, unironically, as a ladies' man supreme, but never mind. The emphasis is on old-fashioned romance, with Allen providing the comedy in a role written for him, as an aging New Yorker who turns to procuring when he's forced to close his bookstore, figuring his middle-aged florist friend has always had a knack with the ladies. He gets in considerable trouble when he decides to do a solo Hasidic rabbi's widow (Vanessa Paradis) to the client list.

THE QUIET ONES ★ ★
Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and terror, sexual content, thematic material, language, and smoking throughout.
Stars: Jared Harris, Sam Claflin, Olivia Cooke.
Semi-villainous paranormal researcher Jared Harris purrs "I hope you don't scare easily" at one point here but it seems likely the producers of this tedious exercise in retro-horror were hoping for just the opposite. In addition to relying on the old-fashioned, atmospheric approach to horror (handled better in other recent thriller such as "The Conjuring"). "The Quiet Ones" is set in 1972, a combo that makes it seem doubly dated. Harris intends to find a cure for mental illness by debunking the supposed demon possession of a deeply disturbed young woman (Cooke) he's borrowed from an asylum, but of course, that doesn't quite go the way he plans.

Lea Michele voices that famous girl from Kansas in "Legends of Oz: Dorothy's Return."
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Daughter of the late Joseph and Loraine Heidkamp; loving mother of Sharon (Raymond) Lein of Elk Grove Village, IL, Lynn (Dennis) Bowman of Washington, IL, Craig Fisher of Schaumburg, IL, Nancy (Todd) Chittenden of Crete, IL, and Mark (Karen) Fisher of Arlington Heights, IL; beloved grandmother to 10 and great-grandmother to 8. She was also preceded in death by one granddaughter. Sister to Warren Heidkamp and Joan Donohue.

A Mass of remembrance will be held at St. Lambert’s Catholic Church, 8148 North Karlov Avenue, Skokie, IL 60076, on Saturday, May 10, at 12:30 p.m.

She was a resident of Skokie for nearly 50 years before moving to Arlington Heights. She enjoyed spending time with her family, especially at birthday and holiday celebrations.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in her memory to the “Heartland Hospice Memorial Fund,” 2100 Sanders Road, Suite 100, Northbrook, IL 60062.

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My 1956 Studebaker Golden Hawk

By Phillip A. Hans of Lake Forest

In spring 1957, my grandfather saw a 1956 Studebaker Golden Hawk in a dealer showroom and immediately fell in love with it. He decided to present the car to my grandmother as a surprise 50th wedding anniversary gift. The snow cap white/sun glow yellow Studebaker featured a matching white and yellow vinyl interior with silver piping, power windows, power steering, power brakes, power adjustable front seats and AM/FM radio.

My grandmother shared my grandfather's admiration for the appearance of the car, but she was concerned about its performance. Featuring Packard's 352 cid, 275 hp V8 engine, the Studebaker Golden Hawk was the most powerful U.S. stock-built passenger car offered for sale in 1956, boasting the highest power-to-weight ratio of any volume-built U.S. production vehicle, a speed of 125 mph, and a 0-60 mph acceleration of 9.3 seconds with its Packard-built overdrive automatic transmission.

The 1956 Chrysler 300-B slightly exceeded a few of these performance parameters. The Chrysler was a road-legal NASCAR racing car, while the Studebaker sold as a five-passenger family sports car. However, the 1956 Studebaker Golden Hawk can be regarded as the precursor to the American muscle car.

Moreover, my grandmother kept the Studebaker during most of these conversations, always solicited detailed reports on gasoline consumption, maintenance, and performance parameters. She negotiated traffic in the back seat as a little boy, my grandmother negotiating traffic with confidence and poise. She was careful always to keep both hands on the steering wheel and thus never touched the radio dial while driving.

In 1979 she quit driving, and in 1997 she gave the car to me. The odometer read 25,330 miles. I eventually performed an 18-month, nuts-and-bolts restoration.

I talked to my grandmother on the phone several times each week until her death in 2004 at age 98, and she solicited detailed reports on the Studebaker during most of these conversations, always recalling anecdotes and telling stories about it. Since 2004, I have driven the car every day, weather permitting. It performs flawlessly.
Residents of Niles opted to buy domestic vehicles 33 percent of time in February. Sales of domestic vehicles totaled 23 of the overall 69 auto sales to residents in the month.

Ford topped the domestic sales chart with six sales of the 23 total sales of domestic cars to Niles residents. The breakdown of the six total Ford sales was three used and three new over the course of the month.

Residents of Niles went with imports 67 percent of time in February, as 46 of the overall 69 auto sales in the month came from this category. The most popular import purchased in the month was Nissan, which accounted for 16 of the over 46 import sales in the month. Of the 16 total Nissan purchases in February, two were used vehicles and 14 were new vehicles.

Honda led the way in used import sales with a total of seven sales. Acura (two) and Nissan (two) followed in used import sales. Popular makes of new import sales to Niles residents included Nissan, with a total of 14 sales, followed by Toyota (six) and Honda (two).

On the other hand, the most popular domestic make purchased used was Dodge, with a total of three sales, followed by Ford (three) and Mercury (two). Additionally, popular domestic vehicles bought new by Niles residents included Chevrolet, with a total of four sales, followed by Ford (three).

Golf Mill Ford sold more domestic vehicles to residents of Niles than any other car dealership in the month of February. Jennings Chevrolet and Carmax Auto Superstores rounded out the top three list of top dealers of domestic cars and trucks to Niles residents in the month. For those looking to buy imports, Star Nissan proved to be the most popular dealership in February, followed by Bredemann Toyota and Castle Honda.
Lendy and Roycroft pile up the kills for Notre Dame

BY MATT HARNESS
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Notre Dame senior hitters Steven Lendy and Ryan Roycroft make up one of the most formidable front rows in the area.

They proved that last week during the Dons' 25-23, 25-19 home win over St. Viator by combining for 16 kills. Lendy, a 6-foot-2 outside hitter, had 10 of them.

"We definitely feel like that is a strength of our team," said Roycroft, a 6-8 right-side hitter. "Other teams have to respect all of our hitters."

Entering this week, Lendy had 128 kills, and Roycroft had 125 to rank first and second on the Dons. Seniors Nathan Krogstad and Erik Kerber followed with 92 and 72 kills, respectively.

Lendy and Roycroft, both of whom are three-year varsity veterans, were the Dons' two all-ESCC selections last season. According to Notre Dame coach Patrick Cole, Lendy is once again the team's go-to attacker. Cole said Roycroft is more multi-dimensional this season after primarily being a big body at the net who could execute routine plays as a junior.

"He's taken a big step forward," Cole said. "He's much more dominant and much more versatile. He can hit lines, hit cross shots. He's much savvier against the block now."

Roycroft, who doesn't play club volleyball in the offseason, said going up against Lendy in practice is a big reason for his development.

"That's been big for me to compete on the opposite side of the net of him," said Roycroft, who closed out his varsity basketball career with the Dons this winter. "He's making me a better player."

Lendy, who plays club volleyball at Niles-based Energy, said he's noticed the jump Roycroft has made this season, and it's enhanced the team's offense.

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"They really beat us badly last year, so it was nice to get some revenge on them," — Lendy
Mathew draws crowd, opponents’ respect

Blue Demons junior outside hitter has shown great improvement

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

PAK RIDGE — In their first meeting of the season, the Glenbrook North boys volleyball team showed Maine East outside hitter Lerin Mathew the ultimate sign of respect. Most teams elect to double block an opponent's outside hitter at the varsity level, but the CSL North power triple-blocked Mathew. All three of the Spartans' front row players slid over to try to slow the junior, a rare reaction to Mathew's skill level and reputation.

"GNB was triple-blocking Lerin because he's so effective," Maine East coach Jon Kulesza said.

Mathew has been a standout for the Blue Demons all season. He has regularly amassed double-digit kills in matches, including 16 in a victory over Highland Park on April 16 and 14 in a win over 2013 state qualifier Deerfield on April 9. His ascent has been quick and unorthodox. Mathew isn't a product of club volleyball. He primarily trains at Maine East.

He made the Blue Demons varsity a year ago after vastly improving from his freshman to sophomore seasons, and he and his teammates played in two summer leagues this year — one at Maine East and a second at Adversity Volleyball Club in Vernon Hills. He also trained at the Blue Demons' open gyms.

"I've been hitting much better, I've been jump serving," said Mathew, talking about his improvement. "I played almost every day during summer and I worked hard."

Mathew has been the Blue Demons' go-to hitter this year, but his stature is unlike many of the state's best outside hitters. Mathew is listed at just 6 feet tall — he isn't even on the top row of the team picture — but he has an immense vertical leap.

His hits often are violent, with the ball making a sound that is deeper than most other players when he connects with a perfect set from senior Leonard David.

"He was very inconsistent last year," Kulesza said. "Some of the shots he would try and make — maybe an off-speed shot — he would hit in the bottom of the net, or he would hit it out of bounds. Now, he's much more polished."

CHECKING IN

Thursday, May 1
Deerfield def. Maine E. 25-16, 26-24

THE SKINNY

The Deerfield boys volleyball team avenged its loss to Maine East earlier in the season by winning in Park Ridge on Thursday night. The Warriors pulled into a tie for second with the Blue Demons in the CSL North standings with the victory.

TURNING POINT

Maine East (12-4, 4-2) nearly forced a third game by rallying from a 24-19 deficit in the second game to even the match at 24-24. Deerfield (16-4, 4-2) called a timeout and then immediately ran a play for senior outside hitter John Harlan, who smashed a kill to end the Blue Demons' run. Senior middle hitter Eric Slepian followed with a kill to end the match.

THE STAR

Harlan was fantastic throughout the contest, both offensively and defensively. He had a match-best 14 kills as well as eight digs. Ten of those kills were in the second game.

BY THE NUMBERS

Standout outside hitter Lerin Mathew, a junior, led Maine East with nine kills. The Warriors' block was effective against Mathew and the Blue Demons' hitters for much of the night, however, and that was a big reason why they won the first game by nine points.

QUOTABLE

"It was a team effort. We played great defense all around. John's hitting was great. ... Our block was really good. We played strong defense, [had] strong passing. Our ball control was good. We were in system for a lot of the game and we just played our way." — Deerfield senior outside hitter Zach Hara
Long embraces role as go-to hitter

Senior middle hitter’s ability to set up good block key for Vikings

BY MIKE CHAMERNIK
For Sun-Times Media, @MikeChamernik

SKOKIE — In the second game of the home boys volleyball match against Evanston, Niles North’s Charlie Long was a little off. The Vikings had won the first game Friday, but the Wildkits were rolling in the second and Long couldn’t finish off any pivotal rallies. He hit balls out of bounds, they sailed long and wide, and he even tried a finesse hit that didn’t reach the net.

Evanston won the game and tied the match at one.

But in the final game, Long, a senior middle hitter, put away two consecutive kills that extended Niles North’s lead to 15-10. The Vikings cruised from there to a 25-13, 13-25, 25-17 win.

Long is the Vikings’ primary offensive weapon. He finished with a team-high nine kills against Evanston.

“When the team looks for a kill, they look for me first,” Long said. “It’s a big responsibility, but I take that responsibility.”

Long’s familiarity with teammates and fellow seniors Justin Pacete and Sang Ahn is an asset.

“All three of us have that chemistry playing club together,” said Pacete, a libero. “Once I pass the ball, Sang gets it up and Charlie hits it down. It’s a one-two-three.”

As a middle hitter, Long has the responsibility of blocking shots, too. At 6-foot-3, Long is one of the tallest players on Niles North’s team, and he knows he has to get up to notch deflections and alter shots on every single play.

“We’re a smaller team, so for him to be able to set up a good block, it allows our defense behind him to be able to set up a good defense,” assistant coach Gordon Booker said. “It helps our passers be in the right spots.”

In addition to volleyball, Long was the starting quarterback for the Vikings’ football team this year and was an all-conference selection. Playing two sports, with football in the summer and fall and volleyball in the winter and spring, allows Long to train year-round, even if it’s in two very different sports.

“Playing football is a lot more intense, a lot more physical,” Long said. “Playing volleyball, you’re not even touching the other team unless it’s illegal. You’re just on your side, and all you got is the ball and your teammates.”

Long is one of four seniors on the team. He leads by example, but he’s also become more vocal. Pacete said that Long is good at teaching players fundamentals, like where to be on the court, how to swing and how to block.

Evanston’s Ethan Ross attempts to push the ball over Niles North’s Charlie Long during Friday’s boys volleyball match in Skokie. Niles North defeated Evanston 25-13, 13-25, 25-17. TRACY ALLEN/ FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA
NILES WEST

Gelfand twins stand out in their own way

BY DAN SHALIN
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NORTHFIELD — There are a few ways to tell apart Niles West identical twin seniors Eli and Zach Gelfand on the court.

Most obvious is their numbers: Eli Gelfand is No. 13 and Zach Gelfand is No. 14.

The pair also plays in different footwear after a near-embarrassing incident early in the season. With both brothers sporting identical shoes and socks, Wolves middle hitter Denis Ovoshch-nikov left the court when he mistakenly thought Zach Gelfand was serving instead of Eli Gelfand.

“We had to yell at [Ovoshch-nikov] to come back out,” Niles West coach Drew Roche said. “During the next timeout, he went up to the twins and said, ‘Don’t ever wear the same shoes and socks!’”

Roche, whose team improved to 18-7, 4-2 with a win at New Trier on April 30, admitted he has trouble telling the twins apart in the school hallways. But the coach said the Gelfands have distinct styles and contrasting demeanors on the court.

“I can tell by their arm swing, by the way they play volleyball,” Roche said. “Zach is more of an energy player, he creates energy, feeds off energy. He’s vocal. Eli is more finesse, more even keel for the most part.”

The brothers do not dispute this characterization.

“Sometimes, I just rage on the court,” Zach Gelfand said. “I go insane for every single point. I get kind of red [in the face] and just try to get my team pumped up. When I’m pumping up my team, everybody gets their energy off of me.”

Eli Gelfand prefers a low-key style.

“Sometimes, when I get a kill, everyone will be going crazy. But I just walk away. I like to think I can do better,” he said. “When I get a better kill, I enjoy that kill more.”

For much of April, the Wolves were down a Gelfand as Zach missed three weeks with a left ankle sprain.

Niles West clearly missed one of its top performers.

“Our other middles are good, but when Zach isn’t there, it’s a different dynamic with the team,” Eli Gelfand said.

Roche noted the absence of Zach Gelfand’s emotional presence.

“What most people don’t realize is how much we missed his command out there, how much energy he brings and the way guys feed off of him,” Roche said. “He’s constantly talking and knows and understands the game. [Setter] Jordan Moy controls our offense. But between serves, Zach is the one you hear the most out there.”

Zach Gelfand hopes his time off the court could prove beneficial, even though he returned to the lineup less than fully fit.

“I think I’ve come back a smarter player,” he said. “I’m not 100 percent healthy yet. But I got to see how it feels to watch people, and looking at the court it was very different.”

Gelfand’s return lifted the team, as the Wolves handed New Trier its first loss in the CSL South on Wednesday night in Northfield.

Next year, Zach Gelfand plans to major in special education at Wisconsin-Whitewater, while Eli Gelfand expects to attend Illinois State to study business information systems. Both are considering playing club volleyball.

Until then, the brothers hope to lead the Wolves on one final run through the state tournament.

“If we play like we did [against New Trier], and our chemistry is together, I think we can win regionals, win sectionals and go to state,” Eli Gelfand said. “Those are my expectations.”

New Trier’s Whitt Ryan (left) and Niles West’s Eli Gelfand battle at the net during the April 30 match in Northfield. (JOSSEPH CHIANG/MEDIA FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA)
The Atlanta Braves rewarded closer Craig Kimbrel with a four-year, $42 million contract before the start of the 2014 season. That's a hefty sum for a relief pitcher who is only used for an inning per game at most. But Kimbrel just might be worth it. Through the first four years of his career, Kimbrel proved to be the most efficient strikeout pitcher in Major League Baseball history, fanning an astonishing 43.1 percent of all the batters he faced, to go along with more than 40 saves in each of the last three seasons.

Low-level minor-league trades are rarely a big deal, but there was one made right before the 2014 season that was worth noting. Mike Scioscia has been managing the Angels since 2000, when his son Matt was a little boy. Matt was signed by the Angels as a teenager, but in March he was traded to the Chicago Cubs. But get this – Scioscia the younger just happened to be traded for Trevor Gretzky, son of NHL legend Wayne Gretzky, who, by the way, just so happens to live in Los Angeles.

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Maine East's Leonard David passes the ball during the match against Deerfield on May 1 in Park Ridge.

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