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From left, Shivanli Patel with her brother Neel Patel and Urvi Chawaca take a selfie during the International Celebration March 14 at Maine East High School.

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Niles library considers doing away with late fees

BY IGOR STUDENKOV
Pioneer Press

Niles Library Board President Morgan Dubiel has proposed eliminating fines patrons may be charged in between renewals.

Under the current policy, patrons can renew books a few days after they are due, but they still get fined for two days. Dubiel argued that, unless somebody else reserved a book, there was no reason to penalize patrons.

But Interim Director Susan Lempke said that the current library check-out system makes it impossible to remove fines under certain circumstances — the library would have to either keep the fines or remove all fines altogether.

She noted that there is precedent for a library removing late fees but keeping penalties if patrons keep the books for too long. After some discussion, the board de-

ecided to keep discussing the proposal at future meetings.

Dubiel is running for re-election in April 8 municipal election. Board members Chris Ball and Linda Ryan are also running, as are new candidates Patti Rozanski, Patrick Leonard and Tim Spadoni. Leonard and Spadoni attended the March 18 board meeting as residents.

During the meeting, Dubiel proposed not charging late fees to patrons who renew items a few days after the due date. He argued that, so long as nobody else wants the item in question, there is no reason to penalize them.

"If you have an item and nobody [else] wants it, you got another week to read it," Dubiel said. "But you get a fine sitting there. It seems unreasonable."

Trustee Karen Dimond spoke out strongly against the proposal, arguing that it would set a dangerous precedent. Once the library

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— Linda Ryan, Niles library trustee

suspends fees for a few days, she said, what's to stop the library from extending it to a week, two weeks, even a month.

"There would be no accountability," said Dimond.

Ryan, who works as a head librarian at the Maine South High School library, said that her school implemented something similar to Dubiel's proposal.

"Our library has a two-day grace period for fines," she said.

However, Lempke said that the library's current software would make something like that impos-

sible.

"As far as the computer is concerned, a due date is a due date," she said. "There is no grace period."

The library's IT services specialist, Richard Wozniczka, said that changing the software would create problems, given that the library has reciprocal agreements with other libraries.

Dubiel asked Lempke if she could find out how canceling fines altogether would affect the library. Lempke said that there was precedent for that in the Chicago area.

"There is only one [zero-fines] library — the Algonquin library," she said.

The library system canceled its fines on Sept. 15. At the time, the Northwest Herald reported that the library wanted to position itself as an alternative to Netflix and Amazon.com, and Netflix doesn't charge late fees.

Ryan balked at the possibility of

canceling fees.

"Zero-fine library means no accountability," she said. "People won't return anything"

Lempke noted that the Algonquin library still has penalties for patrons who keep materials for too long.

"They don't get charged fines, but if they hold materials for too long, it goes to collections," she said.

According to the Algonquin library press release, if the item is overdue for more than two weeks, the library bills the patron for the item and suspends his or her library privileges until the patron either returns the item or pays the bill. The patrons are also still fined if materials are returned damaged.

The Niles Library Board decided to continue discussing the proposal at the next meeting.

Igor Studenkov is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Niles, Morton Grove seek water sourcing options

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Pioneer Press

With Chicago water prices rising and suburbs looking for cheaper sources of water to fill residents' taps, Niles and Morton Grove had hoped to combine their buying power and purchase water from a Wilmette-Glenview consortium. The Lake Michigan water would have been purified in Wilmette and pipelined through Glenview.

That option tanked this week as Glenview said its deadline had passed and it withdrew its offer to supply Niles' water. A joint Niles and Morton Grove water-buying partnership still has at least one other viable source of water — Evanston. There is also the possibility of bringing Park Ridge on board, potentially as a customer of a Niles-Morton Grove pact.

Whether the water originates in Wilmette or Evanston, it will be cheaper than water from Chicago, which has raised its rates 114 percent since 2008.

The Wilmette-Glenview option would have had lower upfront costs for Niles and Morton Grove because it would have used the existing Wilmette-Glenview wa-

ter transmission system and necessitated building only a new water main down Harlem Avenue. Though Glenview has withdrawn its offer for Niles, it is still offering to build a pipeline with enough capacity to serve the water needs of Morton Grove alone.

Morton Grove's contract for Chicago water expires in 2018, while Niles' water contract with Chicago does not expire until 2019, putting Niles under less pressure to act immediately.

"I understand that Glenview has a timetable, but for Niles to make a fair decision, they have to analyze data," said Dan DiMaria, Morton Grove's Mayor. "This is not something you rush into. This is a monumental decision for a village, and it needs due diligence."

Niles Village Manager Steve Vinezeano says notwithstanding Glenview's pulling back its offer, his village is looking to continue the partnership with Morton Grove.

"The Morton Grove and Niles group will continue to move forward," he said.

If the two villages decide as buying partners to purchase water from Evanston, there would be

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— Dan DiMaria, Morton Grove Mayor

higher upfront capital costs because they would need to build a longer length of pipeline. Evanston has offered to let the villages buy water directly from its water treatment plant, but digging up streets to lay pipes is an expensive proposition.

"All options at this point will be a financial undertaking," Vinezeano said. "There is no cheap option."

He noted there would still be significant savings over continuing to buy water from Chicago, though.

Morton Grove's DiMaria suggested it is almost a rent vs. own situation — with renting being buying water from Wilmette/Glenview, and owning meaning building a pipeline from Evanston.

"We would own the pipeline and Park Ridge may come on

board," DiMaria said.

"Maybe 30 years down the road Des Plaines comes on board. We have customers versus being a customer."

He stressed that the villages have to look at what's good for their residents, and for return on investment, in the short, medium and long terms.

"You can't be afraid to put in more money up front if the return is great," he said.

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Asked if Chicago might consider lowering its rates, DiMaria

conceded that it was unlikely, since Morton Grove and Niles combined only count for 2.25 percent of Chicago's water customer base.

DiMaria and Niles Mayor Andrew Przybylo formed committees to review the water options, and have also retained attorney Barbara Adams of Holland and Knight, LLC, and consultant William Balling to advise them on engineering, legal and other aspects of any water agreement.

The villages have to consider engineering feasibility studies of building a pipeline from Evanston, as well as financing options.

They said in a March 16 joint press release they hope to reach a decision within 60 days.

Pam DeFiglio is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Niles library to launch Wi-Fi rental program

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The Niles Public Library is preparing to launch a pilot program that will allow patrons to check out Wi-Fi hotspots.

The hotspots allow users to connect to a wireless Internet network that uses Clear Wireless cellular towers. Patrons will be able to borrow hotspots for up to three weeks, and they can reserve them the way they would books or DVDs. They will get fined \$3 a day if they don't return it on time, and \$50 if the device is damaged or lost. The service will be available exclusively to Niles residents.

For the pilot program, which is expected to launch sometime in April, the library will buy five devices. While the current hotspots need to be plugged into a power outlet in order to work, the library may consider buying more portable hotspots if the technology becomes available.

During the March 18 Niles Library Board of Trustees meeting, Interim Director Susan Lempke and IT Services Specialist Richard Wozniczka laid out the basics of the program. The library has partnered with Mobile Beacon, which provides low-cost 4G mobile Internet services for schools and libraries, to acquire the hotspots. Mobile Beacon gets its devices through Clear Wireless, which was acquired by Sprint last year.

Clear offers two types of devices — mobile hotspots and mobile receivers. Hotspots need to be plugged into the wall in order to work. Once plugged in, they can connect any Wi-Fi enabled computers, smartphones and tablets to the Internet. Up to eight devices can use the hotspot at a time. It also has two network cable ports that can be

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—Richard Wozniczka, Niles library IT services specialist

used to connect computers that are not Wi-Fi enabled.

The smaller mobile receivers can be plugged into a USB port on a computer or tablet. While this gives users flexibility, Wozniczka explained that the devices have less powerful antennas than the hotspots. He said that the staff field-tested the devices and found that they wouldn't work in many parts of Niles.

"We wanted something that would work for more than half of Niles," Wozniczka said.

Wozniczka added that while the hotspots need to be plugged into the power outlets to work, they will work in any area that has Clear Wireless towers. So patrons can, for example, take their hotspots on vacation — they would just need to make sure the device is returned on time and undamaged.

Lempke said each hotspot costs the library a total of \$120 per year, with the costs of the wireless service included.

Patrons will be able to check out the hotspots from the Patron Services desk, and they will need to bring them back to the desk. While the devices can fit into the drop slots on the wall, the library didn't want to risk devices getting broken. Anyone who does return the devices through the slot will be fined \$25. Patrons will be able to renew the hotspots once.

Wozniczka touted the pilot program as a major milestone for the library.

"This is the first library in the northern suburbs that's going to have this program," he said.

Board President Morgan Dubiel wondered if the devices could be hacked. Wozniczka explained that the hotspots provide a secure Internet connection, and all the patron-specific information gets reset every time a hotspot is turned in. He also said there was no way to install software that would let a third party spy on patrons.

Dubiel also expressed concerns about liability.

"Patrons are going to sign a standard Sprint waiver before checking it out," Wozniczka said.

Trustee Carolyn Drblik wondered if the program could be used to help local students.

"We've seen the issue of students who don't have Internet at home," she said. "Can we work with schools that use [Clear Wireless devices provided by Mobile Beacon]? Is it something we can coordinate?"

"It will be put in consideration," Wozniczka said.

He indicated that the library plans to launch the program April 1. After the meeting, he clarified that it was the date they are aiming for, but it may take longer to actually get it off the ground.

"They'll be a press release when we're ready," Wozniczka said.

He also said patrons may get more options somewhere down the line.

"[Sprint] is going to be taking down Clear Wireless towers and putting in their own," he said. "We'll see what kind of options will be available then."

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Village of Niles sprays trees for pests

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A contractor hired by the Niles Department of Public Works is currently spraying parkway trees in an effort to prevent cottony maple scale and the honeylocust plant bug infestations.

Every spring, the village hires contractors to spray trees on the public property. If left unchecked, maple scale insects can potentially kill entire trees, while honeylocusts can eat all of the trees' leaves. Maple scale in particular has been a recurring problem in the area. The spraying was scheduled to begin on March 20 and is expected to run until the end of the month.

Maple scale insects are about an eighth of an inch in size and live about 12 months. During the spring, the females create cotton

ball-like egg sacs that get attached to tree branches. The new generation of insects hatch in June and July and spend the rest of the summer feeding on the trees. During the fall, males fertilize the females and die off. The newly fertilized females latch onto trees and enter a process similar to hibernation until the next spring.

In a statement to the press, Public Works Superintendent Fred Braun explained that maple scale's feeding process can severely damage the tree.

"The insect feeding causes twig dieback," he said. "The severe infestations can even kill major limbs and occasionally the entire tree, especially if the tree is stressed due to dry weather."

Even if the damage isn't severe, the insects' presence in the trees

tends to cause problems.

"Soft scales produce 'honeydew,' which is actually a sugary excrement that gets on car windows and anything else under the tree," Braun said. "It attracts ants and wasps to the area and also coats the leaves, which promotes the growth of black, sooty mold fungi."

In order to limit the maple scales' spread, the village hired Bedford Hills, N.Y.-based SavA-Tree tree care company to spray the trees before the females start making egg sacs. They are using refined oils, which will prevent the insects from feeding on the trees. The oil is safe for humans and pets.

In a statement, Braun said the company will give priority to silver maple trees.

"While other trees may be

infested, silver maple trees are its favorite host in Niles," he said.

The spraying will also help stop the honeylocust insects, which tend to favor honeylocust trees. Like maple scales, they reproduce on trees. The insects feed on the trees' leaves for their entire lifecycles, but the insects in less mature "nymph" stages tend to do most of the damage.

"Damage can include severe leaf distortion, discoloration and dwarfed leaflets," Braun said. "Severe defoliation weakens the tree and increases its susceptibility to invasion by secondary insect and disease pests."

At worst, honeylocust insects can eat all of the tree's leaves.

Overall, the contractors will spray approximately 3,000 trees.

Igor Studenkov is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



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Niles will be spraying about 3,000 streets to prevent cottony maple scale and honeylocust plant bugs infestations.

Anti-pornography activist creates attack ad against Niles library trustee

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Pioneer Press

Anti-pornography activist Megan Fox created a 2½-minute video urging Niles residents to vote against incumbent trustee Linda Ryan.

In the video, which was posted on Fox's YouTube channel on March 11, she accuses Ryan of voting to allow child pornography on library computers. On Nov. 19, the library board voted to add content filters on adult computers that would block all nudity and pornography. At the time, viewing pornography was already against library policy.

During the meeting, Ryan was one of the trustees who voted against the filtering policy, arguing that it went too far, getting in the way of patrons' ability to access information. Fox used the clips from the meeting to suggest that Ryan would be fine with child pornography. In the video, she also insisted that American Library Association's policy is putting children in danger.

Ryan is one of the three trustees running for re-election this year. Two other incumbents — board President Morgan Dubiel and Secretary Chris Ball — voted for the policy.

The change of policy was made in response to a controversy at the Orland Park Public Library. In the fall of 2013, Fox, who used library computers to home-school her children, claimed that she saw a patron use a computer to view pornography. When she complained to the library officials, they responded that they could not ban patrons from using pornography because that would conflict with First Amendment rights.

Since then, Fox and her friend, Kevin DuJan, waged a campaign to pressure the Orland Park library to change its policy. TribLocal Orland Park reported that, as of Sept. 2, 2014, the controversy cost the library \$125,000 in legal fees.

The Niles library board originally considered the issue during its October meeting. At the time, interim Director Susan Lempke reported that the library only had content filters on computers in children's area. However, patrons were still not allowed to use computers in adult and teen areas to view obscene material. Any patrons caught violating the rule would get a warning, and repeated violations would lead to suspensions of library privileges. If patrons were caught viewing illegal pornography — such as child pornography — they would be

reported to the authorities.

The Internet filtering policy originally approved by the board called for the installation of content filters on all library computers. The library's Wi-Fi network would have similar content filters. Originally, the filters blocked sites that were categorized as "nudity," "pornography," "violence," "racism" and "hatred." During the Jan. 21 meeting, the board voted to only keep the first two categories over concerns the other three were harder to define.

Both versions of the policy stated that filters could be temporarily turned off by the library staff if they block websites that are not pornographic. Some of the examples cited during the meetings include historic artwork and medical research. While the original version of the policy allowed the staff to decide whether to turn them off, the modified policy required the staff to do so if the filters get in the way of legitimate research.

While Ryan voted against the original policy, the board voted unanimously to approve the changes.

In her video, Fox claimed that Ryan "voted against blocking child porn and preventing sex crimes in the Niles village library." She

described the trustee as "an acolyte of the American Library Association," which she described as a "special interest group that wants to keep child pornography available in public libraries via unfiltered Internet."

The video used footage Fox recorded during the Nov 11 meeting. It included several clips of Ryan making her arguments, followed by Fox's commentary. For example, after playing a clip where the trustee argued that the library shouldn't censor information, a voiceover asked if child porn was "information."

The video concludes with Fox insisting that Internet filtering protects the children from child pornography and sexual exploitation and "protects the paying public from funding child pornography and sex trafficking." The video does not give any indication that the vote dealt with pornography and nudity, nor did it mention the library's previously existing policies on viewing pornography on computers.

"Linda Ryan is a bad candidate for office because she is not listening to the needs of families and the community and is instead regurgitating the talking points of a radical special interest group," Fox said. "In light of the fact that

Linda Ryan knows that child porn and sex crimes have plagued libraries that follow ALA diktat, it is disturbing to have Linda Ryan on a board refusing to vote for measures that will make the Niles library safe for children and families. I only support board candidates whose primary focus is the safety of families in libraries."

Ryan said she was shocked by the video. She subsequently sent out a statement in which she sought to clarify her position on the issue.

"I do not support patron use of unlawful or pornographic websites in the Niles Public Library," she said. "I did not vote to spend taxpayer money on filters because of the unclear limitations and restrictions these filters would encompass."

Ryan said she believes filters ultimately don't accomplish what they are meant to do.

"Filtering software will not insure blocking every unlawful or pornographic site, which gives patrons a false sense of security, while patrons can be assured that it will block out some access to legitimate, valuable, lawful and permissible sites."

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District 63 to host ninth Annual Smartini Night

By Pioneer Press Staff

The District 63 Educational Foundation will host a night of trivia and cocktails during the 9th Annual Smartini Night on Friday, April 24.

The event begins at 6 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar at White Eagle Banquets and Restaurant, 6839 North Milwaukee. The trivia contest starts at 7 p.m.

Emceed by comedian Tony Valle, the event also includes a raffle.

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Fire extinguished in Skokie

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

It took the Skokie Fire Department about 10 minutes to extinguish a minor fire the afternoon of March 23 inside a home on the 1500 block of Greenleaf Avenue.

Skokie Fire Chief Ralph Czerwinski said the fire

started on a mattress inside a bedroom and the cause was under investigation. No one was injured, he said, but there was one occupant inside when the fire ignited. The occupant was outside by the time firefighters arrived on the scene.

The call came in at about 3:15 p.m. and the fire was

quickly snuffed out, Czerwinski said.

An unknown amount of damage was sustained during the fire, which was primarily limited to one room. The house has to be cleaned out from smoke damage, but Czerwinski said he believes it should become habitable again soon.

Road resurfacing to begin this month

Beginning Monday, the Illinois Department of Transportation will be resurfacing Golf Road from west of Potter Road to Washington Street, officials said in a release.

Contractor Arrow Road Construction will complete

asphalt overlay work in stages, working from west of Potter to Western Avenue first, then from Western to Washington Street.

This construction will result in lane closures and possible traffic delays, officials said. Residents are

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POLICE REPORT

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

WARRANT

■ Joseph J. Flynn, 26, of the 8700 block of Osceola Avenue, Niles, was taken into custody March 13 on a warrant for failing to appear in court on a traffic offense. Police discovered the warrant after Flynn came to the police station to update his mandatory sex offender registration with his new address, police said. Court information was not available.

RETAIL THEFT

■ Cedric Vaillacorta-Evora, 20, of the 2400 block of North Kildare Avenue, Chicago, was charged with retail theft on March 13 after he allegedly stole two

bottles of cologne, valued at \$147, from a store inside Golf Mill Shopping Center. He has an April 28 court date.

DUI

■ Philip Sangalang, 60, of the 5700 block of Main Street, Morton Grove, was charged with driving under the influence on March 14 after he was stopped for reportedly speeding on westbound Oakton Street. He has an April 21 court date.

DISPUTE

■ A Chicago woman told police that the vehicle she was driving struck a light pole at 8107 N. Milwaukee Avenue on the morning of March 12 after her boyfriend struck her in the head and jerked the steering wheel during an argument. The woman's boyfriend told police the two had been arguing, but he denied grabbing the steering wheel and said his

girlfriend might have swerved to avoid a pothole in the road. The woman was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge after complaining of knee pain, but she did not want to sign a criminal complaint against her boyfriend, police said.

THEFT

■ Security systems, valued at \$1,300, were reportedly stolen Jan. 25 from a display inside a store in the 5700 block of Touhy Avenue.

■ An employee of a store at Golf Mill Shopping Center told police that five women entered the store on March 12, filled shopping bags with merchandise and then exited without paying.

■ A woman told police her wallet was stolen from her locker inside XSport, 9201 N. Milwaukee Ave. A credit card was reportedly used at a grocery store in Glenview.

Woman sues Morton Grove bar after falling

BY NATALIE HAYES
Pioneer Press

A woman who says she fell down a staircase as she exited a Morton Grove bar two years ago is suing the bar and its parent company for \$50,000 in a personal injury lawsuit.

The owners of Bringer Inn, on the 6200 block of Lincoln Avenue, were served March 19 with the lawsuit that alleges the owners failed to properly maintain a rear stairway area where the plaintiff allegedly fell on March 15, 2013.

The woman suing the bar, Lauretta Burke, alleges careless maintenance in the complaint and claims Bringer Inn's

management didn't secure the stairway area by neglecting to install functional handrails.

Burke's lawsuit also alleges the bar "didn't properly illuminate the stairwell or warn bar patrons of the hazardous condition of the change in vertical elevation beyond the door's exterior," according to the case documents, which were filed in Cook County Circuit Court on March 11.

Named in the allegations is Bringer Inn's management company, North & South Side Inc., and Cal-Oak Inc.

Only North & South Side Inc. had been served with a court summons as of Monday, according to information from the

Cook County Circuit Court.

Burke also alleges the bar didn't properly inspect and repair the area where she fell and allegedly sustained unspecified internal and external injuries.

She claims in the suit that she endured "medical expenses, pain, and suffering," as a result.

Burke could not be reached for comment.

Her attorney, personal injury lawyer Scott D. DeSalvo, did not return calls for comment.

A message left for Bringer Inn's management was not returned this week.

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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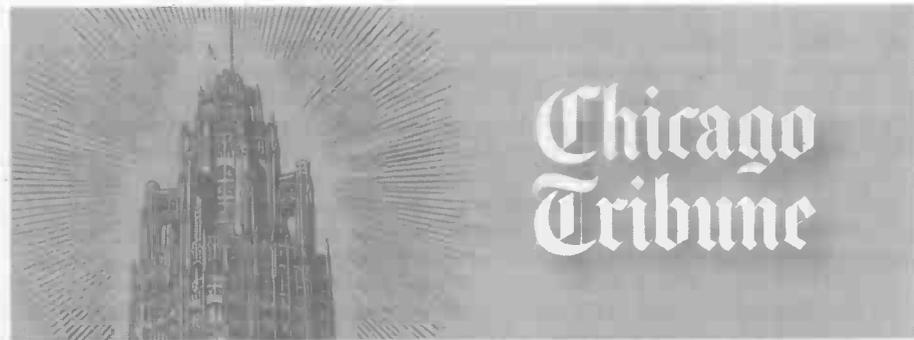
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Food, footwork help mark International Celebration

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

Cultural diversity in Maine Township High School District 207 was again put on display during the annual International Celebration, held March 14 at Maine East High School in Park Ridge.

For the first time, this year's celebration was open to students of Maine South and Maine West High Schools as well. It featured performances ranging from traditional Assyrian and Irish dance to modern Bollywood moves, and food from around the world served up by various student groups.

Maine East has long hosted International Celebration as a way to showcase the school's significant ethnic diversity. Known as a "language minority school," Maine East students are believed to speak roughly 50 languages, with 74 percent coming from homes where English is not spoken as the first language, according to the 2014-15 school profile. The student body is 40 percent white, 34.2 percent Asian, 18.2 percent Hispanic and 5.4 percent African-American.

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Faria Ameen paints henna on Margret Yokhanna during the International Celebration on Saturday March 14, at Maine East High School.



Anjali Thomas dances with the Indian dance group, Bollywood Beats during the International Celebration.



Assyrian dancers perform during the International Celebration.



Jovana Illic adjusts the hair of Aleksandra Savich prior to their performance at the International Celebration, on March 14, at Maine East High School.



From left to right, Lilly Ford, Tiffany Rusotto and Rachael Zaremski from the Reel Irish club perform an Irish dance.

D219 news briefs: District to drop bus provider contract

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News from the March 16 Niles Township High School District 219 Board of Education meeting; Niles North and Niles West High Schools.

Freshmen to get newer model Chromebooks

School District 219 officials have agreed to purchase 1,029 Samsung Chromebook 2 laptop computers for the incoming freshman class of the 2015-16 school year.

Freshman enrollment at both schools is expected to be 935, but extra computers were ordered for a reserve stockpile for possible new enrollments and repairs, according to information from the school district.

Chicago-based company CDW is charging District 219 a total of \$240,786 for the Chromebook 2's, at a price of \$234 each, according to school board information.

Districts 219 and 69 agree to modify agreement

District 219 superintendent Nanciann Gatta and District 69 superintendent Quintin Shepherd have agreed to change the terms of their joint Classrooms First Consolidation agreement to remove the \$2 million expenditures District 219 expected to absorb this year for the partnership.

Replacing the \$2 million figure is looser language that states, "the expenditures necessary to perform

the requirements of the agreement."

The revisions make District 219 responsible for paying for specific areas of the partnership, including for curriculum and instructional materials and supplies, professional development, program administration and support staff, STEM programming and support for IT and analytics.

The revised agreement also requires the two school districts to publish an annual report detailing key accomplishments and annual expenditures of the program.

Classrooms First Consolidation is a new partnership that started between the two school districts last fall.

The \$2 million in costs District 219 planned to spend on Classrooms First

during the program's premier year has so far only reached \$237,000, according to information from the school district.

Schools to get rid of aging text books

The School District 219 board approved a request to sell 228 copies of an old textbook, "The Moon is Down," but three book-buying companies declined the offer to buy the text books.

The books will now be disposed in an effort to clear space in District 219's textbook center, according to information from the school board.

Teachers also declined an offer to keep the textbook in their classes because they are no longer in usable condition, according to school board docu-

ments.

Backstop fencing to be replaced

The District 219 school board entered a contract with Midwest Netting Solutions, LLC, for the removal and installation of a backstop netting system at Niles North High School.

A bid placed by the Glenview-based company was awarded for \$86,660, according to information from the school board.

The new backstop will provide 50-feet of netting to protect spectators from foul balls near the first and third base lines, and neat home plate.

Board meetings scheduled

The next meeting of the Niles Township School

District 219 Board of Education will be held on Thursday, April 2 at 7:45 p.m. at the district administration building, 7700 Gross Point Rd., Skokie. The following meeting will be held on Monday, April 13.

School district to drop bus contract

School District 219 will not renew a bus services contract next year with Evanston-based Positive Connections, according to a decision made during the March 16 school board meeting.

The current contract with Positive Connections expires on July 31, and the school district is currently seeking bids for a new bus service provider, according to information from the school district.

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YouTube star meets fans at Old Orchard

Thousands gather to meet Shane Dawson

BY NATALIE HAYES
Pioneer Press

As thousands of teens gathered outside the Barnes & Noble at Westfield Old Orchard in Skokie on March 16, it looked more like the line for a Justin Bieber concert than a book signing.

But the teens were indeed there to get a signed copy of a book that was just released by popular YouTube star Shane Dawson, who visited the store to launch his new book, "I Hate Myselfie."

Like his hundreds of wildly popular YouTube videos that capture the often-awkward struggles of growing up during the teen years, "I Hate Myselfie" is a collection of 18 personal essays that tell of the daily adventures of an introverted and eccentric teen as he tries to make his way through high school.

The 26-year-old southern California native has attracted more than 12 million subscribers to his YouTube channel since he launched his first video in 2008, and today he has the 56th most subscribed channel on YouTube.

Much of his appeal seems to come from his openness to talk about his private real-life struggles with weight loss, bullying and growing up in a low-income family.

Many of the teenage admirers who waited anxiously in a three-hour line that wrapped all the way around the building March 16 said Dawson was an inspiration because of his ability to relate to high school students.

Friends Melissa Valle, 14, of Lindenhurst, and Angel



NATALIE HAYES/PIONEER PRESS

Teens lined up outside Barnes & Noble in Skokie on March 16 to meet popular YouTuber Shane Dawson, who was there to promote his new book.

Rivas, also 14, of Round Lake Beach, showed up early and got signed copies of the books well before most of the other people standing in line.

"He relates to us in a special way," Valle said. "He's open about his struggles with depression, and I feel connected to him because I've struggled with depression."

The Hollywood-based Dawson — who recently added a music career to his resume by launching six singles — is best known for his

"Adults don't really know much about him, but we think he's funny and inspirational, and he's not afraid to be himself."

— Annabelle Wolf, New Trier freshman

comedic take on serious high school situations and his popular spoofs of music videos and celebrities.

Katherine Donovan, 14, of Chicago, shook with excitement as she waited in line to meet Dawson, whom she described as the inspiration

for her own pursuit of a career as a performer.

"I started making my own YouTube films because he inspired me," Donovan said. "He was bullied as a kid, and I think he's just an inspirational guy."

Most adults have never

heard of the young Internet sensation, agreed Hannah Spinner and Annabelle Wolf, both freshmen at New Trier High School.

"Adults don't really know much about him, but we think he's funny and inspirational, and he's not afraid to

be himself," Wolf said. "I've been watching his videos for a long time, and I'm so excited to finally meet him."

Barnes & Noble wouldn't allow the press to speak to Dawson during the event. Paperback copies of "I Hate Myselfie" were sold for \$20 each.

A call placed to Barnes & Noble's marketing department to find out how many books were sold during the event was not immediately returned.

Women's History Month honoree a prof from NU

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Northwestern University Professor Darlene Clark Hine, who has spent four decades excavating the untold stories of black women in America, has been named a 2015 National Women's History Month honoree.

Hine was one of nine women recognized by The National Women's History Project, which honors those who have woven women's experiences — often largely ignored or undocumented — into the fabric of history.

"If I can impress upon the historical profession how important it is to talk to and illuminate the lives of people who did not leave written records, but who

also influenced generations of women all over the globe, then I will feel that my career is worthwhile," Hine said.

Last summer President Barack Obama presented Hine with a 2013 National Humanities Medal for her contributions toward African-American history. She called the honor "both a blessing and a profound moment" in black women's history.

Hine's work focuses on black women "who remained at the bottom of the ladder." She began searching for their contributions to history back in 1980, when she was challenged to write a history of black women in Indiana. During the six-month project, Hine

discovered "a rich legacy of community-building work of black women" in local and private historical collections.

Since then Hine has become a leading expert on the subject of race, class and gender in American society. A prolific writer, she has authored or edited numerous books and publications, including "The African-American Odyssey," "Black Women in White: Racial Conflict and Cooperation in the Nursing Profession" and "A Shining Threat of Hope: The History of Black Women in America."

Hine and her fellow honorees will be recognized on March 28 at the Autry National Center in Los Angeles.

Poll workers needed in Cook County for April 7 election

PIONEER PRESS STAFF

Cook County Clerk David Orr is recruiting poll workers to serve in select areas in north and northwest suburban Cook County for the April 7 election.

"Poll workers are the backbone of our operations on Election Day," Orr said in a release. "They are a vital part of our efforts to make sure that voting goes as smoothly as possible, and they are needed in every part of suburban Cook County."

Poll workers are espe-

cially needed in the following municipalities: Des Plaines, Morton Grove, Niles, Park Ridge, and Skokie.

Poll workers serve either as election judges or equipment managers. Election judges receive \$175 for completing a three-hour training session and working on Election Day. Equipment managers, who have more duties, additional training, and must set up voting equipment before Election Day, receive \$325.

Prospective poll workers can find more in-

formation, including frequently asked questions about working as an election judge or equipment manager, on the clerk's website at cookcounty-clerk.com.

To qualify, you must be a registered voter and live in Cook County. Those interested in serving on Election Day can complete an online application, or call 312-603-0965. Prospective poll workers are urged to apply as soon as possible, the release stated, because training will be required before Election Day.

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The Skokie Urban Beat Dance performed March 21 at Evanston Township High School for the Women Out Walking kick-off.

Women Out Walking steps into 2015 campaign

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC
Pioneer Press

The Evanston Health and Human Services Department kicked off the 2015 Women Out Walking, or WOW, program, a 12-week campaign promoting health, wellness, community and physical activity.

The March 21 kick-off orientation took place at Evanston Township High School, 1600 Dodge Ave. The auditorium and other multi-purpose spaces accommodated 400 women of all ages and fitness levels. Men were in the auditorium audience too.

The program, in its eighth year, launched with free exercise and dance classes, workshops, guest speakers and gift bags.

Walkers were provided with a pedometer to help them monitor the goal of 10,000 steps per day. The program registration cost is \$5. Evanston residency is not required.

"It's a celebration of women who are taking time out for themselves," said



Evanston Mayor Elizabeth Tisdahl, left, was among the turnout of more than 400 people.

Evonda Thomas-Smith, director of the Evanston Health and Human Services Department. "It's a time to carve out time for ourselves, and the hope is we focus on our health in a holistic way.

"We just hope that women are inspired to continue wellness and activities of movement."

Registration remains open. Individual walkers and teams are encouraged to register online at cityofevanston.org/wowregis

ter. The orientation began in the auditorium where Evanston Mayor Elizabeth Tisdahl offered her welcome from the stage's podium. Earlier that morning, Tisdahl had been out walking her dogs.

"I'm honored to be a part of this program," said Kristin Preihs, WOW program coordinator, adding the goal for 2015 is to reach 1,000 Evanston women.

Malik Turley, a 1989 ETHS graduate and belly

Evanston Township HS hosts kickoff event for WOW

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dancer with Hip Circle Studio of Evanston, addressed participants. Many tried belly dancing later for the first time.

"You've got to find something that makes you happy and keeps you moving," Turley advised, adding that a one-hour exercise class typically gets her 4,000 steps, which is almost half of the 10,000-step daily fitness goal.

"I was a completely sedentary being," Turley said, but discovering belly dancing got her "completely hooked. Dancing harder brought me joy, so I danced, danced and danced!"

Dancers from Urban Beat Dance of Skokie, 4055 Oakton St., then took the stage.

"Urban Beat Dance incorporates values of WOW

by creating an inclusive and healthy environment for our students," said Elmo Scott of Chicago, Urban Beat Dance instructor.

The power of 10,000 daily steps often occurs in athletic shoes.

"A basic sneaker is the perfect symbol for Urban Beat Dance's hip-hop companies," said Anika Steenstrup of Glenview, and a Loyola Academy junior. "Lacing up a sneaker and stepping into the studio is a great feeling."

Joe Blanchard, 15, of Evanston and an ETHS freshman, performed with Urban Beat Dance.

"As a young man in dance, I'm a significant minority in almost all of the classes I'm in," Joe said.

"You have to disregard the anxiety of trying it and do what you want to do."

Joe said he felt honored



KARIE ANGELL LUC

Center, in front is Joe Blanchard, 15, an Evanston Township High School freshman, performing with the Skokie Urban Beat Dance group.

to be a part of the WOW tradition.

"For women, the way our culture is set up creates more fear for them, prevent-

ing them from doing what makes them happy," Joe said. "I'm here to support them in finding their passions and creating their own

lives based on themselves."

Karie Angell Luc is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

For more information

WOW walkers and teams are encouraged to attend a monthly walk hosted by the Evanston Health & Human Services Department. For an events list, see cityofevanston.org.

For more information about WOW, including how to sponsor a participant and questions about registration or payment, contact Kristin Prehls at 847-866-2965 or kprehls@cityofevanston.org.

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OPINION

Starbucks served a cold cup of discussion on race

When I was editor of the Oak Leaves back in the 1990s, I often considered my job as having a weekly discussion about race.

Back then, that's what the village was about. When you lived in Oak Park, you knew what you were in for.

Talking about race was part of village life. It permeated everything — housing, education, jobs, tolerance, race relations, business life, village employment and representation on the village board, various committees and commissions, and in Springfield and in Congress.

It really was part of the Oak Park lifestyle.

But somehow, talking about race isn't part of the lifestyle of buying an overpriced cup of coffee.

That's why I wonder about Howard Schultz, Starbucks CEO, who wanted his baristas to invite us patrons to have a discussion about race.

He's since walked back the idea, which just seemed the wrong way to go about it.

One of the reasons I wanted to be Oak Leaves editor back then because I thought



RANDY BLASER

race was the most important issue facing the country. I still do. But I choose that path because I wanted to have a louder voice in that discussion.

I don't think many people become Starbucks baristas to lead discussions

about race. And forcing them to do it ... well, I doubt Mr. Schultz pays his employees nearly enough for that.

Plus, as I found over the years, you just can't have a discussion about "race." The topic is just too big. It would be like asking patrons to write a symphony or epic poem while enjoying their frappacino.

And why now?

Schultz cited issues that have been in the news lately. I guess he meant Ferguson and these idiots at the University of Oklahoma fraternity.

But discussion on those hot buttons won't move the needle forward very much on real issues like segregation, lack of jobs, education, etc.

Like I said, a discussion about race is like writing a grand sweeping novel. There are so many plots and themes and side issues.



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An iced coffee drink with a "Race Together" sticker on it is shown at a Starbucks store in Seattle. Starbucks baristas will no longer write "Race Together" on customers' cups, ending as planned a visible component of the company's diversity and racial inequality campaign that had sparked widespread criticism in the week since it took effect.

Just look at housing. Oak Park has been working on fair housing since 1968 and I don't think it's reached nirvana yet.

Some will say you've got to start talking sometime. Yes, that's true, but Mr. Schultz came to the party very late. Where has he been all these years? He's old enough to

remember Selma and Martin Luther King Jr.

Yet he's finally figured out racism is what ails America after flashpoints like Ferguson?

Sounds like Race Together was more like opportunism than opportunity.

Don't fall for scammers' lure of easy money

I received a phone call from Brice the other day.

Who is Brice, you ask? Brice is a crook.

I didn't actually talk to Brice. But he left a message.

"Hello, this is Brice from the gift recovery department," he enthused in a bright and chipper voice.

He then excitedly explained he was calling about a contest in which I was entered that has a \$25,000 prize.

The contest is over. "But I just need to hear from you as soon as possible to verify some information. Please call this toll-free number. And congratulations!"

A couple of things:

1. I haven't entered a contest. Can't



PAUL SASSONE

remember the last time I did.

2. I noticed — and maybe you did, too — that chipper Brice did not actually say I had won the \$25,000 prize, though he implied I had won when he wished me not good luck but congratula-

tions.

It is illegal to tell someone he has won a prize unless he actually has won one. Brice was gingerly tip-toeing through the garden of laws.

So, those bits of pettifoggery were enough to convince me that Brice was trying to scam me. I could have called him back I suppose and confronted him, but I fear not only scammers but computers.

Those bits of pettifoggery were enough to convince me that Brice was trying to scam me.

Computers being what they are today, I was scared that by merely calling the number Brice gave me I would somehow begin the draining of my bank account and credit cards.

I mention all this to alert you to beware of Brice in case he calls.

You'll tell me that you are listed on the No Call Registry and thus are immune to Brice and his ilk.

But, so am I. Yet Brice found his way to me.

Before Brice finds you, I would sign up with the Federal Trade Commission's No Call Registry. To do so, go to donotcall.gov, or call 1-800-382-1222.

If you are signed up and still receive a call from Brice or his brethren, you can file a complaint at the above website or phone number.

What? You're wondering if this is a scam? You're wondering if I'm Brice and that the phone number I gave sucks you into my lair of scams?

No, I am not Brice. I'm just Paul. I'm just trying to alert you and help you out.

Believe me.

But — you ask — isn't that just what Brice would say?

SCOTT STANTIS



SCOTT STANTIS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Progress219 endorses school board candidates

Progress219, a coalition of District 219 parents, community members, teachers and staff, have evaluated District 219 School Board candidates through a questionnaire and interviews. We concluded that Lateef Farisa Hussain, Dr. David Ko, Brian Novak and Mark Sproat are the individuals most qualified to represent residents on the board.

Farisa Hussain is a career teacher, principal and school board member who lives in Lincolnwood and has four children who attended Niles West. As a member of AdvancED, she evaluates school districts across the country for accreditation. Dr. David Ko, a current District 219 board member, both lives and works in Skokie and is a graduate of Niles North. He currently volunteers as a trainer for Niles North athletic teams. Brian Novak lives in Skokie with children

currently in District 73.5 schools. An attorney, he has served as a board member and officer of Districts 73.5 and 807. In addition, he is actively involved in community organizations. Mark Sproat, a graduate of Niles West, currently lives in Skokie with three children, one a recent Niles West graduate, another a current student at West; the third attends Fairview South. He has served as both president and vice president of Skokie Youth Sports and is a local businessman.

Progress219 was formed because of community members' dissatisfaction with communication and transparency in decisions made by the current District 219 School Board. More information is available at Progress219.com.

—Catherine Struzynski,
President, Progress219

Clean cat pee before selling your house

I recently attended an open house for a gorgeous, Victorian home. It was beautiful from the outside with its big, roomy yard, colorful paint job and inviting front door.

I was so excited to see what this old painted lady looked like on the inside — I hoped it would be as gorgeous on the interior as it was on the exterior.

Then I stepped into the home, and wham — something hit me like a ton of bricks. I could barely breathe.

It was the smell of cat pee. The ammonia from it was wafting through the house and sickening. If anyone buys that house, I'll be very surprised.

Pets and their messes are a major turn-off and one of the 10 worst home-showing offenses.

Anyone wanting to sell should get rid of that nasty odor that Fido or Cleo is leaving around the house, even if it means pulling up urinated-on, ammonia-radiating carpeting and sealing the sub-flooring underneath it.

Pet urine odor damage can be expensive if you call in the experts. But if the odor damage is extensive, that's exactly what



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you need.

There's no easy fix for foul smells from someone's beloved dog or cat, but buyers should use their common sense. If you walk into a house and it smells like a pet port-a-potty, most likely it has been used as

one.

If you're not ready to call in the pros, there are some products which are sold by local pet shops.

At Pet Supplies Plus, 1748 N. Harlem Ave. in Elmwood Park, their biggest line of pet odor products is made by Nature's Miracle, which makes specific formulas for urine, said shift manager Ashley Sutcliffe.

"Urine Destroyer and Carpet Cleaner is a big one," said Sutcliffe.

The shop also carries Vet's Best, as well as its own brand of products.

"They're similar in formula but ours is a lot more pocket-healthy — a lot cheaper," Sutcliffe said.

She said the products come in all-purpose as well as dog- or cat-specific.

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112 E Euclid Ave, Arlington Heights	Kathleen A Skallerup & Jeffrey J Skallerup	Deutsche Bank Natl Trt Co Ttee	02-25-15	\$317,000
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30 Old Oak Dr, # 209, Buffalo Grove	Galina Soboi	Fannie Mae	02-24-15	\$70,000
175 Lake Blvd, # 336, Buffalo Grove	Stanley B Lieberman & Jill Lieberman	Konstantinos G Christakis	02-17-15	\$120,000
163 Old Oak Ct E, # E, Buffalo Grove	Michael Burr	Ronald W Wayda	02-17-15	\$155,000
1091 Auburn Ln, Buffalo Grove	Jan Spytkowski	Pamela Jane Pinkley	02-18-15	\$162,000
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1108 Whitehall Dr, Buffalo Grove	Victoria Sagaydak	Eric A Howell	02-23-15	\$240,000
1016 Fremont Ct E, Buffalo Grove	Arthur Prata De Magalhaes	Robert S Kauth	02-23-15	\$245,000
9 Amherst Ct, Buffalo Grove	William R Thies	Lillian M Savich	02-23-15	\$261,500
886 Shambless Ln, Buffalo Grove	Leonid Krasnov	Us Bank Na Trustee	02-23-15	\$266,500
661 Silver Rock Ln, Buffalo Grove	Zhenli Tian & Zhenhua Zhang	Sameem Samad	02-18-15	\$346,000
35 W Canterbury Ln, Buffalo Grove	Vinay Jaiswal & Deepa Jaiswal	David J Gelfund	02-23-15	\$432,500
1204 Hidden Lake Dr, Buffalo Grove	Bhavesh Sharma & Pallavi Sharma	Mas Investment Group Llc	02-18-15	\$598,500
1485 E Algonquin Rd, Des Plaines	Mariusz Gruszka	Jacqueline Jewitt	02-17-15	\$70,000
8994 Kennedy Dr, # 2F, Des Plaines	Miroslaw Klusek & Allna Klusek	Lester Knapik	02-18-15	\$75,000
9431 Bay Colony Dr, # 1E, Des Plaines	Semion Krishtal & Irina Krishtal	Deutsche Bank Natl Trt Co Ttee	02-17-15	\$77,500
9330 Hamilton Ct, # 3F, Des Plaines	Jaroslav Daniel & Marzena Daniel	Penelope Dervlissis	02-24-15	\$84,000
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725 W Dempster St, # 206, Des Plaines	Lubab Mustafa Najeeb	Federal Home Loan Mtg Corp	02-20-15	\$95,500
8802 Robin Dr, Des Plaines	Vasil Zlatkov	Subul F Baig	02-20-15	\$118,000
363 Dover Dr, Des Plaines	Adan A Cruz	Oscar Gonzalez	02-17-15	\$125,000
1698 River St, Des Plaines	Abraham Saltoon	Neil Burke Estate	02-20-15	\$156,000
575 La Salle St, Des Plaines	Deresh B Patel & Jalpa D Patel	Fannie Mae	02-23-15	\$170,000
1532 Oakwood Ave, Des Plaines	Carmello Santiago Jr & Domenico Caprara	Us Bank Na Trustee	02-23-15	\$170,000
1289 S Cora St, Des Plaines	Josefina Roldan & Jose Olivo Martinez	Tcf National Bank	02-19-15	\$175,000
559 W Millers Rd, Des Plaines	Segmundo C Espiritu & Ritchel B Espiritu	Janina Ignaczk	02-18-15	\$203,000
1370 Evergreen Ave, Des Plaines	Timothy Hernandez	Roman Szufryn	02-23-15	\$209,000

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337 Ne River Rd, Des Plaines	Haris Bajramovic & Edina Bajramovic	Deutsche Bank Natl Trt Co Ttee	02-18-15	\$330,000
824 Mulford St, # 2E, Evanston	David Pointon & Andrea Merced Fontana	Provident Funding Assoc Lp	02-23-15	\$65,500
777 Hinman Ave, # 36, Evanston	Harriet Croke & Kevin Croke	James Pahr Arndt	02-17-15	\$150,000
1640 Maple Ave, # 705, Evanston	Katie E Klein & Elizabeth H Klein	Ronald D Freund	02-19-15	\$206,000
825 Forest Ave, # 3W, Evanston	David Jordan & Erin Jordan	Nancy S Head	02-17-15	\$232,000
1414 Hinman Ave, # 4A, Evanston	Stephen Tarzia & Elizabeth Hicks	Larry Y Honbo	02-23-15	\$335,000
1113 Grant St, Evanston	Christopher B Kramer & Elizabeth G Kramer	Ttl Properties Inc	02-25-15	\$440,000
1506 Dempster St, Evanston	Richard Warren Aleong	James P Loerzel	02-23-15	\$460,000
9349 Ridgeway Ave, Evanston	Sally S Brennock	Rita T Lutz	02-19-15	\$525,000
3226 Thayer St, Evanston	Benjamin Laetz & Ann Laetz	Steven E Drajpuch	02-19-15	\$582,500
1700 Asbury Ave, Evanston	Jonathan Schlack & Meera Rose Sundareson	Niki Lynn Moe	02-24-15	\$1,100,000
3925 Triumvera Dr, # 4B, Glenview	Ruhid Gillani	Tuul Zanaa	02-20-15	\$134,000
1112 Castilan Ct, # 218, Glenview	Eva Filipiuk & Mark Filipiuk	Yevgeniy Volfson	02-18-15	\$135,000
4194 Cove Ln, # A, Glenview	Aleyamma A David	Borislav Tomicevic	02-24-15	\$160,000
1718 Pickwick Ln, Glenview	Bang Hun Jeong	Marcia M Mikkelsen	02-25-15	\$187,000
1616 Woodlawn Ave, Glenview	Ivaylo Ivanov & Vassilka Todorova	David C Shipley	02-24-15	\$339,500
1001 Elm St, Glenview	Heather Egan Plunkett	Red Lion Enterprises Llc	02-18-15	\$430,000
2110 Salpan Dr, Glenview	Denis Rasin & Gutjiera Rasin	Mary E Batal	02-25-15	\$463,000
2121 Glenview Rd, Glenview	Edward W Forsberg Jr & Karen Forsberg	Dawn M Miller	02-20-15	\$630,000
611 Greendale Rd, Glenview	Noorul Amin Khowaja & Yasmin Khowaja	Drago Mirjanic	02-25-15	\$975,000
714 Glendale Rd, Glenview	Daniel E O'Brien & Karen P O'Brien	Glendale Builders Llc	02-19-15	\$1,047,000
3 Somerset Hills Ct, Hawthorn Woods	Roxanne L Townsend & Michael R Corcoran	John P Pierson	02-17-15	\$455,000
1387 Shire Cir, Inverness	Richard K Lewis & Malgorzata Brooks	Michael J Ziliak	02-17-15	\$312,000
1120 Crestfield Ave, Libertyville	Nattanan Reilly & Timothy T Reilly	Thomas D Merrill	02-20-15	\$306,000
609 Ardmore Ter, Libertyville	Saehan H Hwang & Hyun Hwang	Steven C Roiland	02-23-15	\$330,000
91 Elmwood Ln, Lincolnshire	Marcin Niedzwiecki & Patrycja B Niedzwiecki	Conjor Llc	02-17-15	\$360,000
54 Lincolnshire Dr, Lincolnshire	Juan A Hurtado Jr & Norma Z Hurtado	David M Goodrich	02-20-15	\$385,000
550 Lincoln Ave, # 513E, Morton Grove	Derek Chmielewski	Alter Trust	02-23-15	\$68,500
5506 Lincoln Ave, # 320, Morton Grove	Ion Colpan	North Shore Holdings Ltd	02-18-15	\$115,000
5916 Keeney Ct, Morton Grove	Alex Pekovic	Federal Home Loan Mtg Corp	02-18-15	\$185,000
8300 Concord Dr, # 309, Morton Grove	Dan I Caner & Margie Johnson	Kimberley Stachula	02-17-15	\$190,000
9128 Birch Ave, Morton Grove	Lisa M Sullivan	Rickelman Trust	02-20-15	\$215,000
5925 Madison St, Morton Grove	Blair Matheson Davis	Noel Magsino	02-17-15	\$268,000
8928 Osceola Ave, Morton Grove	Patrick M Baldwin & Natalie Baldwin	Mark A Mamola	02-19-15	\$278,000
8348 Concord Dr, Morton Grove	Robin L Jessen	Lexington Station Llc	02-24-15	\$328,500
8352 Concord Dr, Morton Grove	Mustafa Al Obaldi	Lexington Station Llc	02-25-15	\$373,000
8815 W Golf Rd, # 7D, Niles	Rodica M Haiduci	Tanya Mijajlovic	02-18-15	\$123,000
8232 N Osceola Ave, Niles	Jan Kolodziej & Nel Kosiba	Michael J Curtis	02-19-15	\$262,500
7908 W Park Ave, Niles	George S Alkhoury & Sandrella Hajey	Michael J Moore	02-24-15	\$345,000
8306 N Osceola Ave, Niles	Richard Olson & Maria Olson	Jessica Kleberg	02-25-15	\$370,000
2500 Windsor Mail, # 2A, Park Ridge	Pavel Lyubashenko	Katherine M Mikos	02-17-15	\$159,000
1804 S Cumberland Ave, Park Ridge	Alejandro C Ignacio & Norleta U Ignacio	Burns Trust	02-19-15	\$191,500
400 S Northwest Hwy, # 309, Park Ridge	Barbara Rappold	Vincenza Piscopo Estate	02-20-15	\$199,000
316 S Lincoln Ave, Park Ridge	Tomasz Gorski & Sylvia Gorski	Pearl Ann Scheck Estate	02-19-15	\$440,000
3024 Edgemont Ln, Park Ridge	Steve Paschos & Jennifer Paschos	Patrick Newman	02-17-15	\$450,000
389 Michael John Dr, Park Ridge	Kaleem Ahmed Qureshi & Nadia Qureshi	Rough Diamond Realty Llc	02-17-15	\$495,000
402 S Knight Ave, Park Ridge	Diana L Walker & William R Knab	John P Heneghan	02-25-15	\$650,000
215 Belleplaine Ave, Park Ridge	Matthew Cavanaugh	Real Equities Inc	02-25-15	\$852,500
6239 Byron St, Rosemont	Angela M Tricoci	Donald C Ganski	02-25-15	\$365,000

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HIGHLAND PARK

Custom 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath contemporary boasts meticulous condition. Flowing floor plan configured for family and entertaining. Natural light enhanced by recessed and skylights. Huge kitchen with breakfast bar, great for gatherings and ample counter space for serious cooks. 4 bedrooms, 3 en suite, all with copious closets.

Address: 1990 McCarren Road
Price: \$650,000
Schools: Highland Park High School
Taxes: \$13,258
Agent: Gwen Hartsell/Berkshire Hathaway



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Charming 1920s brick bungalow. First floor with open concept features renovated kitchen (2013). Two bedrooms on first floor currently used as family room/office. Three bedrooms upstairs with loft for play or additional office. Lower-level family room. Close to Metra, library, museum complex and downtown.

Address: 820 North Dunton Ave.
Price: \$569,900
Schools: John Hersey High School
Taxes: \$9,399
Agent: Catherine Harding/Forse Real Estate



GLENVIEW

Completely renovated. New kitchen, bathrooms, windows, granite counters, granite floor in kitchen, bathrooms, fire-place mantle. Open/great room concept in 2nd floor. Master suite has separate bath & storage space on 4th level. 25x7 balcony and three bedrooms on 2nd floor. Two-level deck.

Address: 2515 Victor Ave.
Price: \$445,000
Schools: Maine East High School
Taxes: \$6,989
Agent: Anne Dubray/Coldwell Banker



LIBERTYVILLE

Home has been expanded. Master suite with soaker tub, separate shower & walk-in closet. Large eat-in kitchen. All bedrooms upstairs. Finished lower level has family room, full bath & rec room. Patio. Two-car detached garage.

Address: 328 Jackson Ave.
Price: \$439,900
Schools: Libertyville High School
Taxes: \$9,088
Agent: Joe Sweeney/Kreuser & Seiler, Ltd.

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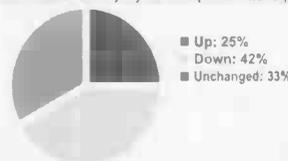
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BUSINESS

Northbrook center focuses on natural stress relief

BY JACKIE PILOSSOPH
Pioneer Press

Dr. Howard Weissman vividly remembers trips he took to Israel as a young boy, where he floated in the Dead Sea.

"It's a sea where nothing lives except for therapeutic benefits," he said. "People go there from all around the world to heal."

Since it isn't easy to pick up and go to Israel, Weissman said he decided to bring the Dead Sea here, to his Northbrook holistic treatment center, The Chicago Stress Relief Center.

Designed for men and women experiencing chronic or acute pain, depression, anxiety, stress, or chronic illness, the center offers "The Ocean Float Room," where clients spend an hour floating in a tank filled with 93.5 degree water containing 1,000 pounds of magnesium sulfate, also known as Epsom salt.

"It allows the body to float with zero gravity, which allows every muscle in the body to completely relax," said Weissman, who holds a doctorate from the Illinois School of Professional Psychology and founded his practice in 1993, moving it to Northbrook 10 years ago. "It turns off the left side of the brain that tends to obsess or worry or be stuck in a place of fear, and activates the right side, which creates a relaxation response."

The Ocean Float Room, which is manufactured in London, has a private spa-like feel and includes the option for music, skylights and a luxurious rain shower.

"It brings you to a state of complete, deep relaxation," said Elizabeth Bystrycki, a Michigan resident who scheduled a float while visiting a friend. "My mind goes blank and releases all stress."

Weissman explained that



"This is a place for people to seek relief of physical and emotional distress in a natural way ... They get an individualized assessment of their symptoms and challenges and a customized holistic treatment plan."

— Dr. Howard Weissman, owner of the Chicago Stress Relief Center

the benefits of flotation therapy include diminished fatigue; improved sleep, focus and energy; improvement of arthritis, back pain, skin disorder pain and headaches; lower blood pressure; and prevention of sports injuries. He also said the effects are cumulative, meaning the more regularly you float, the greater the benefits.

Michael Fine of Glenview, a client of The Chicago Stress Relief Center, said flotation therapy has helped both his chronic pain and sleep issues.

"You close your eyes and it's hard to tell where your body ends and the water begins," said Fine, who suffers from chronic residual limb pain, due to losing his arm five years ago in a car accident. "Because of the deepness of sleep, you shift

to an advanced stage of REM sleep, which after an hour gives you the equivalent to seven hours of sleep."

In addition to flotation therapy, The Chicago Stress Relief Center offers individual, couples and family therapy with Weissman, along with other integrative stress relief services that include Chinese energy medicine, herbal therapy, a far-infrared sauna, acupuncture, deep tissue massage and cranial sacral massage.

"This is a place for people to seek relief of physical and emotional distress in a natural way," said Weissman, who prior to starting The Chicago Stress Relief Center spent several years as a staff psychologist for various psychiatric and medical hospitals, including Rush Presbyterian and Illinois Masonic.



JACKIE PILOSSOPH/PIIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Designed for people experiencing chronic or acute pain, as well as depression, anxiety, stress or chronic illness, the Chicago Stress Relief Center in Northbrook offers "Ocean Float Room," where clients can spend an hour floating in a tank of 93.5-degree saltwater.

"When clients come to see me, whether it's for (obsessive compulsive disorder), generalized anxiety, chronic pain or (post-traumatic stress disorder), they get an individualized assessment of their symptoms and challenges and a customized holistic treatment

plan." The Chicago Stress Relief Center accepts Medicare and is an out-of-network provider for all other insurance plans.

"Helping people deal with pain and life challenges is what I was put on this planet for," Weissman said.

The Chicago Stress Relief Center is located at 1440 Techny Road in Northbrook. For more information, visit Stressreliefcenter.com or call (847) 412-0922.

Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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

Thursday, March 26

The Diary of Anne Frank: The classic production explores the life of a young Jewish girl in hiding for two years during World War II. 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Writers Theatre, 664 Vernon Ave., Glencoe, \$35-\$75, 847-242-6000

"Lone Star" and "Laundry and Bourbon": Presenting two plays depicting life in a sleepy Texas town. "Lone Star" and "Laundry and Bourbon," by James McLure, both seem to show us a simpler life and a unique perspective on the world. 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oil Lamp Theater, 1723 Glenview Road, Glenview, \$17.50-35, 847-834-0738

Congregation Beth Judea Presents Shabbat Speaker, Jeremy Bash: Congregation Beth Shalom Distinguished Speakers Program presents Jeremy Bash, *œ*The War on Terrorism: Insights from 4 Years at the CIA and The Pentagon. 8 p.m. Thursday, Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-498-4100

1968 Democratic Riots: The whole world was watching as Chicago descended into chaos during the turbulent Democratic Convention of 1968. Historian Barry Bradford traces the people, events, and long lasting effects of this dramatic time. 1 p.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 nonmember, 847-784-6030

Seaton Smith: The comedian - a regular on FOX TV's "Mulaney" - performs standup. 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Zanies Rosemont, 5437 Park Pl., Rosemont, \$22 plus a two-item food/drink minimum, 847-813-0484

"Outside Mullingar": Anthony and Rosemary are two introverted misfits. Anthony has spent his entire life on a cattle farm in rural Ireland, oblivious to the longing of his neighbor Rosemary, who hopelessly pines for him as the years slip away. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Northlight Theatre, 9501 Skokie Blvd, Skokie, \$15-\$60, 847-673-6300

Wilmette Theatre Hosts DOC Fest :

See selections from the 1960s and 1970s in the documentary film fest. See website for film times and titles. 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Wilmette Theatre, 1122 Central Ave., Wilmette, \$7.50, 847-251-7424

Harmonizers Open House: The North Shore Harmonizers, a women's chorus dedicated to singing four-part, a cappella harmony in the barbershop style, hosts an open house for interested female singers. Any level of musical experience is welcome. 7 p.m. Thursday, St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, 1140 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-454-7535

Friday, March 27

Friday Night Fish Fry at White Pines: The fish fry events feature an all-you-can-eat lake fresh lake perch dinner. Specialty wines and beer are offered, and a full bar is available. Reservations are recommended. 5 p.m. Friday, White Pines Golf Club, 500 W. Jefferson St., Bensenville, \$14.99, 630-766-0304

Nia: Holistic dance fitness: With Nia develop flexibility, agility, mobility, strength, and stability in your body. 11 a.m. Friday, Monday, Wednesday, Radiant Day, 1400 Greenleaf St., Evanston, \$11 drop-in. \$80 unlimited class pass., 847-869-6477

Evanston Children's Theatre Presents, The Musical Annie Kids!: With equal measures of pluck and positivity, little orphan Annie charms everyone's hearts despite a next-to-nothing start in 1930s New York City. She is determined to find her parents who abandoned her years ago on the doorstep of a New York City Orphanage run by the cruel, embittered Miss Hannigan. With the help of the other kids in the Orphanage, Annie escapes to the wondrous world of NYC. In adventure after fun-filled adventure, Annie foils Miss Hannigan's evil machinations and even befriends President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. She finds a new home and family in billionaire Oliver Warbucks, his personal secretary Grace Farrell, and a lovable mutt named Sandy. 7 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Saturday, Levy Senior Center, 300 Dodge Ave., Evanston, \$6, 847-448-8254

Meet me on the Red Carpet: Join the Pope John XXIII Parent Association for a Father/Daughter dance with food and fun. The event is open to all young ladies with their fathers, grandpas, uncles or special escorts. Come dressed to impress, black tie optional, and enjoy and evening with the special young lady

or ladies in your life. Advance tickets available. 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oldershaw Hall, 806 Ridge Ave., Evanston, \$30-\$40 per couple; \$10 for each additional child, 847-331-7859

Pre-Passover Community Shabbat Dinner: Join us for a pre-Passover Shabbat dinner with guest speaker, scholar-in-residence Rabbi Shmuel Klitzkin, who will speak about his journey From Reform Seminary to Chabad Emissary. A personal story of one man's spiritual journey and a look at all of our lives being. Advance registration required. 6:15 p.m. Friday, Lubavitch Chabad of Northbrook, 2095 Landwehr Road, Northbrook, \$22 Adult, \$9 Child, \$180 Sponsor, 847-564-8770

Last of the Red Hot Lovers: Emergent Theatre Co. presents Neil Simons play directed by film and television star Robert Costanzo. The production previews Thursday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. and runs March 27-April 19. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at www.emergenttheatre.org, or by calling (773) 729-7294. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, JCC Chicago - Mayer Kaplan JCC, 5050 Church St., Skokie, \$20 adults; \$10 seniors/students with ID, 773-729-7294

A Midsummer Night's Dream: Lightninghead, an adventurous new theatre company based in Chicago and the North Shore, announces its new production of A Midsummer Nights Dream. The show opens March 13 at the historic Winnetka Chapel and will run Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through March 28. This uniquely bonkers production is an event that audiences of all ages will enjoy. Visit the website for tickets. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Winnetka Chapel, 630 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, \$20 & \$10 for students and industry, 847-331-3960

Saturday, March 28

Evanston Winter Farmers Market: Shop for fresh produce and other local goods at the winter market. 9 a.m. Saturday, Evanston Ecology Center, 2024 McCormick Blvd., Evanston, free

Red Door Animal Shelter's K-9 Eggstravaganza : Bring your pup to the annual Dog Easter Egg Hunt. Prizes and photo opportunities available. All proceeds benefit the animals at Red Door Shelter in Roger's Park. 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Rex's Place, 2120 Ashland Ave., Evanston, \$10, 847-920-8739

Breakfast with the Bunny: Eat breakfast with the Easter Bunny, partake in an Easter Egg Hunt and more. 10 a.m. Saturday, Golf Mill Shopping Center, 239 Golf Mill Center, Niles, \$10, 847-699-1070

Busytown: Based on the wildly popular children's books by Richard Scarry, this musical brings colorful characters to life, including Huckle Cat, Lowly Worm, Betsy Bear and Farmer Pig "singing and dancing on stage. 10 a.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Saturday, Northbrook Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook, \$10-\$12, 847-291-2367

Tefilla Yoga: A prayerful yoga place led by Rabbi Heather Altman, in which you are guided through an exquisite inner prayer service, matching yoga postures and sequences with themes and key words of traditional Jewish prayers. Bring your own mat and dress appropriately for yoga. Saturdays, March 28, April 25, May 30, June 27. 11 a.m. Saturday, Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-498-4100

Sunday, March 29

Perspectives on Photography by Jeffrey Wolin: Hear Jeffrey Wolin discuss his photographic series, Pigeon Hill: Then & Now. For more than 25 years, Wolin has combined photographic portraiture with handwritten text, exploring issues about memory and identity. Beginning in 1985, Wolin turned the camera on himself, writing personal stories directly on photographs that related to his life. Through Internet searches, word-of-mouth and visits to the housing complex, Wolin found dozens of people who posed for him when they were young. 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Perspective Gallery, 1310 Chicago Ave., Evanston, free, 224-200-1155

Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation religious school open house: Anyone who is looking for a Jewish religious school for their children grades Pre-K and up can come see what the Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation in Evanston has to offer. 9 a.m. Sunday, Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation, 303 Dodge Ave., Evanston, free, 847-328-7678

Story and song with Kelly Bosworth and Beth Horner: Join singer-songwriter Kelly Bosworth of Portland, Oregon, and special guest storyteller Beth Horner for an evening of story and song. 7 p.m. Sunday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston,

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"Dog Loves Books": the musical:

Enjoy this musical about a dog who loves everything about books. He loves books so much that he decides to open up his own bookstore. 2 p.m. Sunday, The Book Market at Hangar One, 2651 Navy Blvd., Glenview, free, 847-904-7304

H.U.G.S. Chocolate Seder: H.U.G.S., programming for Jewish families for special needs, invites all to share in a fun and delicious Passover DESSERT Seder during which attendees will sing songs and tell stories. A creative new way to learn about Passover. Good for all ages. RSVP by March 20 to ecastellano@bethshalomnb.org or call. 1 p.m. Sunday, Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-498-4100

Faces of Humanity Film Series:

Defiance: The feature based on the true story of the Bielski brothers whose partisan unit sheltered Jewish families and fought the Nazis is followed by a post-screening discussion with Laurie Hasten, whose grandmother was saved by the Bielskis. 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, free, 847-967-4800

Some Luck at the Movies with Mike:

See Independent filmmaker, author, and film studies instructor Mike Smith presents a program focusing on farm-related films that show how the lives of men and women living and working on farms play out against the backdrop of the harvesting and reaping cycles, creating a rich and uniquely American cinematic tapestry. 2 p.m. Sunday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free

Monday, March 30

Actors Gymnasium Spring Session:

Registration is open for spring classes at this circus and performing arts school, with classes for kids, teens, and adults. Offerings include: parent-tot classes, tumbling, circus arts, aerial arts, drama, parkour, physical theater, contortion, stage combat, gymnastics, and more! Classes fill quickly so register now at the website. 8 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, Actors Gymnasium, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$165-\$415, 847-328-2795

Concussions: What to Know: Student athletes in grades 4-12 and their parents learn about concussions through discussion, video, and interactive games. 10 a.m. Monday, Glenview

Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Knitting Roundtable: Come work through knitting projects and socialize with fellow knitters. Expert knitters can show you how to solve knitting challenges. Don't forget your current knitting projects and needles! Call 847-929-5101 or visit www.mgpl.org for more information. 2 p.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Kids Club Spring Break: The Golf Mill Kids Club features activities for elementary school-aged children and their families throughout the week. 11 a.m. Monday-Wednesday Golf Mill Shopping Center, 239 Golf Mill Center, Niles, free, 847-699-1070

Table Tennis Tournament: Sign up for a competitive afternoon of Table Tennis. Rule packets given at the time of registration or upon request. This is a doubles tournament; choose one's partner ahead of time or a partner assigned. Fee includes individual registration, refreshments, and prizes to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners. Registration deadline: March 27. (Ages 55+) Register online at www.prparks.org! 11:30 a.m. Monday, Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$5 per member/\$7 per guest, 847-692-3597

Toulouse-Lautrec: Decadence and Spectacle in Fin-de-siecle Paris: Jeff Mischur discusses the major works by Toulouse-Lautrec and provides an art historical context for each in this slide lecture. He also relates these works to those painted by other important artists working in Paris during the same period. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Art League, 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, \$10 member; \$13 non-member, 847-784-6030

Tuesday, March 31

5Rhythms Dance: Come and explore the 5Rhythms Dance - a movement meditation to music. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Raydiant Day, 1400 Greenleaf St., Evanston, \$15; \$10 for students and seniors, 847-869-0250

The 9th Annual Opera Idol Competition:

This is the vocal competition for aspiring opera singers all across the Midwest. Young opera singers who compete may win invaluable training with opera greats such as baritone Sherrill Miines, soprano Maria Zouves and composer Carlisle Floyd. The senior division 9th Annual Opera Idol Finals event is at 7 p.m. on April 17. Make reser-

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ventions today! Opera Idol Preliminary Rounds (March 11, and 19); Opera Idol 'Junior' Competitions (March 31 and April 2), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, The Merion, 1611 Chicago Ave., Evanston, free, 847-864-6400

Rotary Club of Evanston Lighthouse: This community leadership group boasts 80 members and meets every Tuesday, 7:15 a.m. Tuesday, Hilton Garden Inn Chicago North Shore/Evanston, 1818 Maple Ave., Evanston, free

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Bingo Buddies: Intergenerational Fun (grades 1-5): Ocean Creatures Bingo! Food Bingo! Storybook Bingo! Glenview senior citizens will host an afternoon of fun. Enjoy themed games and changing patterns while you make new friends. Seniors will assist children in navigating their cards and playing the game. Register at glenviewpl.org/register, call ext. 7900, or go to the Youth Services Desk. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

3D Printing and Design: For grades 3-8. Want to know how the Library's 3D printer works? Interested in learning how to use CAD software to create 3D projects? Come and see a demo of the MakerBot and then use Tinkercad to create one's own 3D designs. 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Presidential Politics: Underway Again! This workshop considers likely (and some unlikely) candidates, critical issues, and early trends as Jim Kenney, Executive Director of Common Ground, attempts to bring November 2016 into some focus. Kenney discusses the impact of presidential politics on U.S. House and Senate contests, gubernatorial match ups, and the changing shapes of the two major political parties. 1 p.m. Tuesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$30 member; \$39 non-member, 847-784-6030

Beginning Bridge Lessons: Come and learn the most stimulating partnership card game around! Learn the basic

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Wednesday, April 1

Finding Nemo: The Interactive Family Movie Experience: Come in costume and be a part of the movie. We provide props, snacks, and fun...you bring a blanket and enthusiasm. Special treats provided by Whole Foods Market Northbrook. Registration required. 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

St. Haralambos Philoptochos Spring Bake Sale: The Ladies Philoptochos Society of the St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church, hosts a Spring Bake Sale. Featured are sweet tsoureki bread, koulourakia, lambathes and Easter gift baskets. Home-made Greek pastries are also available. A Lenten lunch served both days, and a sit-down coffee shop is provided. Call for a pastry order. 9 a.m. Wednesday, Holy Taxiarchi-St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church, 7373 North Caldwell Ave., Niles, free, 847-647-8880

Guided Meditation: Om Johari teaches meditation techniques. Relax, renew, refresh and experience the stress-relieving benefits of meditation during guided sessions. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Bernard Weinger Jewish Community Center Men's Group: The Mens Club meets throughout the year on Wednesday mornings. "For adults 55+ Every week there's a stimulating new topic for the guys to talk about at the J. The JCC Mens Club gives one an easy way to meet up with others for fellowship and intellectual stimulation. Enjoy the camaraderie while coming together for a broad range of interesting programs and lectures. There's always something new to learn! The club resumes Jan. 14, 2015 - June 24, 2015. Meeting from 10-11:30 a.m. 10 a.m. Wednesday, Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Dr., Northbrook, free, 224-406-9200

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Oscar party raises \$50,000 to support Siskel Center



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Social Studies

The Event: Hollywood did not have dibs on Oscar fever on Feb. 22. Nearly 300 haute-coutured guests gathered to watch the 87th Academy Awards telecast across the Gene Siskel Film Center's big screens.

The custodians of the legendary film critic's memory recognized four of Chicago's own filmmakers: Bob Hercules of Evanston, Frank Ross of Westmont, Daniel Nearing of Chicago and Seth McClellan of Oak Park.

"Hollywood on State: A Red Carpet Celebration" is the only Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences-sanctioned viewing party in Chicago and all proceeds go to support film programming and educational initiatives of the Gene Siskel Film Center.

Cause Célèbre: "It's a wonderful way for the film center to raise money and really celebrate the industry," said Jean de St. Aubin, GSFC executive director. The center offers 400 movies, 1600 presentations and more than 100 filmmaker appearances each year. "Many times when you are going to see a movie here, you're also going to meet the filmmaker," said St. Aubin.

The event drew documentary-film students from Northwestern University like Kelsey Christensen of Evanston, who wanted to "be here in the culture of all Chicago's loop has to offer and watch everything in style."

Hercules noted: "There is a great untapped resource of talent residing in this city that we have the great fortune as Chicago-based filmmakers to draw from."



LEE A. LITAS/PIONEER PRESS

Michelle Cucchiaro originally of Highland Park, event co-chairman, and husband Steven with Wynne Delacoma and Steve Nidetz, originally of Evanston



Julie Johnson of Evanston, Lisa Klein of Chicago

And event co-chairman David Martin noted that the festive party "is an honor and we are keeping it going on behalf of the Siskel family and movie lovers everywhere."

Bottom Line: The event raised more than \$50,000.



Michelle Cucchiaro originally of Highland Park, and David Martin originally of Norridge, event co-chairmen



Althea and Chaga Walton of Evanston

'Dancing with the CBS Stars' raises \$16,000, benefits synagogue

'Dancing with the CBS Stars'

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Dance professionals: Fred Astaire Dance Studio of Northbrook

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Location: Congregation Beth Shalom, Northbrook

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Elizabeth Rude of Northbrook and her husband Al Alvarez



Ilene Iglarsh (from left), Lorraine Horwitz, both of Morton Grove and Sally Zuckerman of Niles



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La-Z-Boy addresses another quality complaint

Dear Help Squad,

I read a Help Squad column about someone who made a purchase at La-Z-Boy Furniture. They were not happy with the quality of a chair they purchased. I thought I was reading my own experience through the eyes of someone else. I bought two chairs (\$859 each) and a sofa (\$899) from La-Z-Boy that were delivered in August 2011. By October of 2011 the fabric on one of the chair arms had come loose. I called the store and was rudely told I had to call Customer Care. I asked, "So if I want my money back would that be possible?" I was told if problems arise once the product leaves the store, all correspondence must be with Customer Care.

I called Customer Care and was told because I'd had the furniture for 60 days, they could not prove whether the damage came from me or the manufacturer. I said, "You can't just sell someone a damaged product then blame the customer without coming out and inspecting it." After 30 minutes she finally agreed to send someone out. The guy who came said staples had come loose so he restapled the fabric. The same problem was occurring with the other chair so he stapled that fabric as well.

I was so upset about the purchase I wanted my money refunded. I called Customer Care again in October requesting a refund and was told that would never happen; La-Z-Boy is not like other merchants because their furniture is custom-made, so there is no way to re-sell the furniture. I asked why La-Z-Boy didn't tell me that up front because if I had known the policy I



CATHY CUNNINGHAM
Help Squad

would have gone to another store.

By April of 2012 I noticed the cushions were beginning to give out on all three pieces. I called Customer Care again and was told, "It has been eight months since you purchased that furniture. You can't sit on it all this time and expect a refund." I stated the quality was not up to par from the time I received it and said I had started calling right away, which should have been noted in the phone log. The Customer Care representative said she would send me new cushions for the sofa even though she was not supposed to.

I know it has been three years, but custom-built furniture is not supposed to look like I have had it for years.

Jacqueline, Oak Park

Upon receiving Jacqueline's email, we turned to Amy Hellebuyck, La-Z-Boy's Manager of Brand Marketing & Public Relations. Amy had helped us with our previous La-Z-Boy complaint. She was on vacation when we contacted her, but promised to do some digging and get back to us the following week. Upon Amy's return to the office, Jacqueline received two calls from La-Z-Boy's Comfort Care team. The first was to gather information on what had transpired from August 2011 to the present; the second

was to offer Jacqueline a solution.

Following these calls, Amy reported, "I believe we finally have resolution. As you know, La-Z-Boy is committed to customer satisfaction. While [Jacqueline's complaint] is inconsistent with the information we have on record, and it's been several years since we've had any correspondence with her, our Comfort Care team reached out to try and resolve. Through the discussion, we were able to offer her a \$500 refund on her product that she accepted."

When Help Squad contacted Jacqueline to confirm, she stated, "[Comfort Care] called me back today and offered me \$500 to settle. I knew they would not refund me all my money — which I would not have asked for — but because of the quality of the furniture, I wished they would have taken it back or at least examined and repaired it instead of refusing to do anything. With that said, I will accept what they are offering and not shop there again. Thank you again for your help."

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We are never, ever, ever getting back together. Like ever.

Taylor Swift said it best in her 2012 hit song, "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together."

"This is exhausting," is one of the lines taken from the song about an on-again, off-again couple riding an emotional roller coaster of temporary highs that continually come barreling down every other week like the Goliath at Great America.

Several years ago, I had a friend who was in an on-again, off-again relationship, and every time I would run into him my first question would be, "Pam or no Pam?" Meaning, "Is Pam currently your girlfriend or are the two of you broken up? Again." This went on for several years, and eventually my friend and Pam broke up for good. If I'm not mistaken, I think Pam is happily married to someone else now.

What I want to know is, why do some couples fall into this pattern? In other words, what keeps them coming back? Stupidity or true love?

For help on the subject, I turned to Anita Chlipala, a licensed marriage and family therapist and the founder of her Chicago-based practice, Relationship Reality 312.

She said the root of couples breaking up usually stems from one or both of the people being dissatisfied in some way, with countless possible reasons. They also might break up because one or both wants to date other people, perhaps to see if there is someone better out there for them.

But what if time goes by after the breakup, and one day one of them picks up the phone and basically says, "I'm not done?" Then



JACKIE PILOSSOPH
Love Essentially

what?

"Reasons people might get back together include lingering feelings, fear that they won't find someone else, loneliness and feelings of missing the companionship and familiarity," said Chlipala, who has been a relationship therapist for nine years. "They could also go on several bad dates and start thinking their ex is the one."

Chlipala said that before couples get back together, she encourages them to answer the question: What would be different this time around? Otherwise, they won't be able to break that pattern.

"They need to identify the problems, get to the underlying issues, be clear about

their expectations, needs, and wants in the relationship, and clearly communicate these desires," she said. "Once they establish what they need and want, they must be accountable in their parts."

What I'm getting from Chlipala is, love isn't enough. If you get back together under the same circumstances, without having the conversations and making the changes your partner needs and wants, you'll undoubtedly be broken up again in two weeks.

Chlipala, who holds a master's degree in marital

and family therapy, also said that if a couple does decide to split up, they need to be very clear about boundaries and expectations, asking each other these questions:

■ What is the purpose of the breakup? Do we just need time apart or is this a permanent split?

■ Is there contact? If so, how much?

■ Can we date others?

Breakups are never easy, especially if it's a long term relationship or a divorce. And, although there are exceptions, I have found that if two people break up and get back together more than once, they usually end up

broken up for good at some point.

What I have learned over the years is that every relationship has a pattern. What has happened in the past, good or bad, usually happens again in the future, unless the two people are willing to communicate and work to

change things.

That said, there are always going to be certain things couples can't change or are not willing to change. In those instances, it comes down to two choices: accept it or walk away. But if you walk away and get back together, I can almost bet you will walk away again, saying, "We are never, ever, ever, ever, getting back together. Ever."

Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

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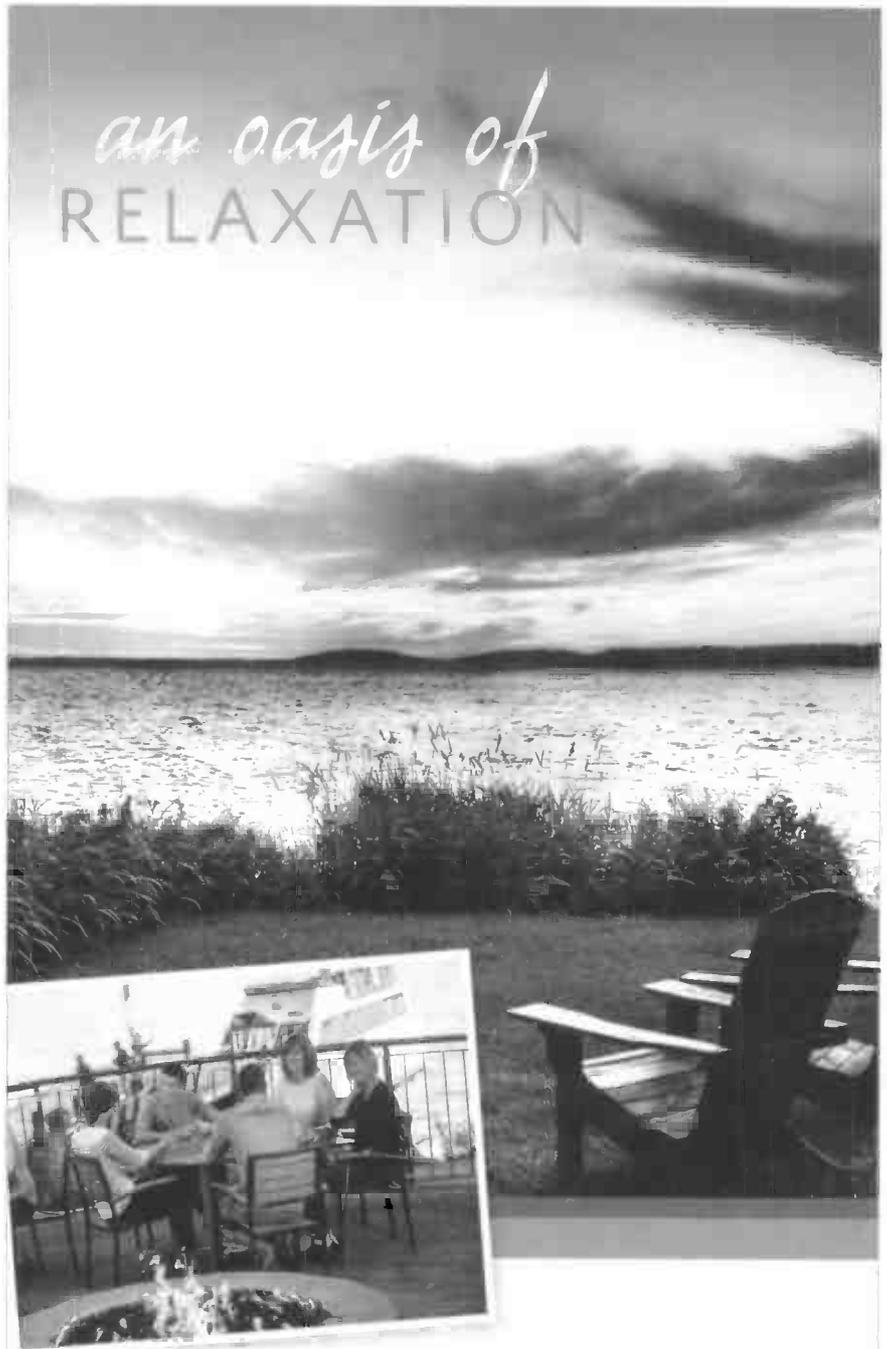
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AUG. 29-30

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JUNE 6-7

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JUNE 12-14

A highlight of New Glarus Polkafest weekend is the third annual Beer, Bacon & Cheese (BBC), where one wristband entitles fest-goers to unlimited samplings of some of the greatest regional flavors — craft beer, specialty meats and artisan cheeses. swisstown.com

JUNE 15-JULY 31

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JUNE 27

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JUNE 27-AUG. 8

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JULY 9-12

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JULY 10-12

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JULY 16-19

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JULY 17-18

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JULY 18

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JULY 18

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Bay View Dining Delights

FARM-TO-TABLE FLOURISHES IN THIS SOUTH SIDE MILWAUKEE NEIGHBORHOOD

BY KRISTINE HANSEN | PHOTOGRAPHY BY HOLLY LEITNER

An easy 10-minute car drive south of downtown is the gateway to Milwaukee's dining and imbibing neighborhood of the moment. In the last three years alone, an artisan chocolatier, small-batch brewery and a martini lounge are among the new settlers, bumping up against a bustling tapas spot with a farm-to-table bent and a romantic French bistro serving delicacies like frog legs.

Lining South Kinnickinnic Avenue and South Howell Avenue, from East Oklahoma Avenue on the south to East Lincoln Avenue north, are no less than a dozen restaurants. Their common thread is intimacy. These are not boisterous, spacious eateries. Instead, one cozies up to a small table inside the living-room-style space of Lazy Susan — open since April of 2014 — where white lacy curtains hang in the windows and the chef dishes up interpretative plates like Swiss-chard pancakes and rabbit mole tacos. Or one slips into the long, narrow space that became The Vanguard in late October for a mid-day Bellomo Italian (pork sausage topped with fennel, pesto and Wisconsin's own Sartori Sarvecchio Parmesan).

It's an air of unpretentiousness that drives these spots, and nowhere is that more true than at Goodkind, tucked into a residential neighborhood on South Wentworth Avenue, inside a former pizzeria. Several seasoned restaurant employees teamed together to open the farm-to-table restaurant last summer. Sourcing from 20-some regional farms, the end results are shareable dishes like seaweed chips with pepper jelly, or a hearty leg of lamb crusted with lavender and anchovy or bacon-and-cheddar risotto or pork-cheek donut (with smoked sugar and chocolate-raspberry sauce) for weekend brunch. Cocktails are just as heralded as the food, including "Wunderkind," crafted with two local spirits (Death's Door Wondermint and Great Lakes Distillery Absinthe).

There's a strong farm-to-table mantra pulsing through many more dining rooms in the neighborhood, including Odd Duck. The day's dinner menu is written based on what purveyors drop off that morning. Open since 2012, the globally inspired tapas menu dances between selections like pickled raw and roasted carrot salad with burrata and arugula puree, or smoked duck breast donbun with orange miso broth and togarashi (chili peppers from Japan). It is thoughtfully divided into Animal and Vegetable categories so carnivores and non-meat eaters can easily navigate. Charcuterie and cheese platters — featuring many local products — are a popular starter for groups. Locals complain that it's tough to get a reservation here but that only makes snagging a table a more coveted experience.



Goodkind



Odd Duck



Honey pie

Sweet treats are in abundance in Bay View. Honeypie – open since 2010 – is a comfort-foods-driven eatery where the cream pies, frosted cupcakes, cookies and fruit pies are locally famous. (Even vegans can eat the treats here.) For weekend brunch the line snakes outside the door, but it's worth the wait. At Chocobella, open since 2012, the art of hand-painted chocolates is on display. Truffles, caramels and even miniature chocolate purses are decadent delights.

But the neighborhood's shining star is The Avalon Theater, fresh off a \$2 million renovation and open since December. The Mediterranean Revival historic theater was last open nearly 15 years ago, and designed by Russell Barr Williamson, a student of Frank Lloyd Wright. It first opened in 1929. Plop into a theater seat and a tray slides out, perfect for ordering upgrades to typical movie fare. Instead, one can order a spiked root-beer float from the cocktail menu or one of six specialty pizzas, for example. There is also a lounge in the lobby serving food and retro-inspired signature cocktails like the Fonzie Old Fashioned.

Proof of Milwaukee's storied suds history is at District 14 Brewery & Pub, which quietly opened in late 2014 near the triangle intersection of Bay View, where South Kinnickinnic and South Howell Avenues meet East Lincoln Avenue. Patrons can sample a beer flight — there are always between eight and 10 on tap, with three brewed in-house and others a strong focus on Wisconsin craft beers. On select nights there are trivia competitions and the menu is limited to pizzas, but what better pairing with a cold beer?



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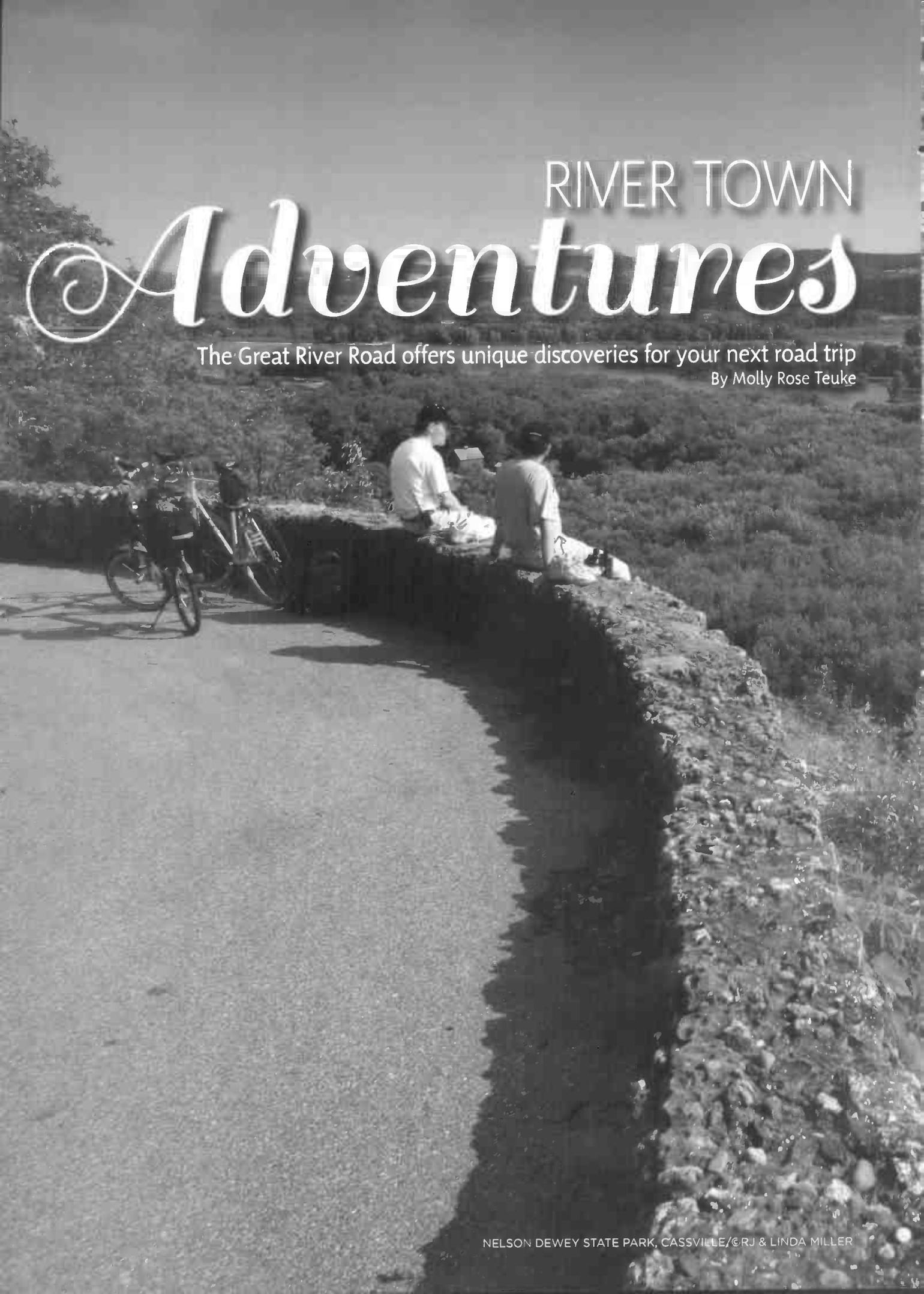
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RIVER TOWN *Adventures*

The Great River Road offers unique discoveries for your next road trip

By Molly Rose Teuke

Viewed from Buena Vista Park, high on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River, the river town of Alma has the picturesque quality of a child's toy set. Tiny houses and storefronts ordered along Main Street, toy trains clacking along tracks on a narrow strip between river and town, and miniature barges making their way toward Lock and Dam No. 4. The only thing that doesn't look miniature is the Mighty Mississippi.

The Mississippi River — “great river” to native Ojibwa — is the fourth longest river in the world. It flows through or borders 10 states and drains all or parts of 31 states and two Canadian provinces before emptying into the Gulf of Mexico. It is the inspiration for much poetry, prose and song, including “Old Man River.”

Native Americans lived along the Mississippi for centuries — hunter-gatherers, herders and the agrarian mound builders. Though much evidence of Native American life on the river has been obliterated, a few mounds remain at Perrot State Park, where the remnants of Native American activity date back at least 4,000 years. Several museums along the route have artifacts and tell some of the Native American story.

In the 1500s, Europeans arrived as explorers, fur traders and immigrants who settled communities of Swiss, German, French, Italian and Swedish heritage. In the 19th century, the Mississippi and its tributaries helped spur westward expansion. During both peacetime and wartime, the river served as a vital transportation and communications route. Capture of the river by Union forces was a turning point in the Civil War, because the Confederacy relied on it as a trade route.

The Great River Road was established in 1938 by FDR to pay tribute to the scenic, cultural and historic appeal of the Mississippi and its environs. In 2000, a four-state segment of the Great River Road (including Wisconsin's Highway 35) was designated a National Scenic Byway, placing it in the company of such iconic byways as Historic Route 66, the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Santa Fe Trail. It's been voted “prettiest drive,” more than once, most recently by the *Huffington Post*.

“While the modern river has been transformed by humans, the most visible being a system of locks and dams, its geologic history is still evident,” says UW-La Crosse geomorphologist Colin Belby. The real story of the Mississippi River landscape, he says, began with shallow tropical oceans that spread over the area some 550-450 million years ago. Sediment that was deposited in these seas and exposed

as the seas gradually disappeared forms the bedrock of today's landscape. Fast forward to just a few million years ago. During the past 2.5 million years, glaciers repeatedly advanced across much of Wisconsin and Minnesota, abrading the land in some areas and depositing thick layers of sediment in others. Glacial action buffed the high points and filled in the low points, forming the subtle undulating topography of Northwest Wisconsin.

During the most recent glacial advance, the ice reached its most southerly extent in Wisconsin about 18,000 years ago. From then until 10,000 years ago when the glaciers completed their retreat, glacial meltwater formed rivers and streams, which occasionally got dammed up by ice and debris. Every time one of those natural dams broke loose, a massive outpouring of water caused more erosion in some places and deposition in others, shaping the path of the Mississippi as we know it today.

The Wisconsin Great River Road runs along Highway 35, beginning at Prescott in the north and passing through 33 towns, 50 parks, beaches, recreational areas and water access sites as it wends 250 miles south to its southern gateway town of Kieler.

The route's 33 river towns are the heartbeat of Wisconsin's Great River Road. This is where you'll find the festivals, markets, museums and historic markers that give the route much of its character and romance.

Prescott, the route's northern gateway has a Welcome and Heritage Center housed in a circa 1885 bank building. Two rivers join at Prescott, the clear waters of the St. Croix churning into the muddy



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Abode Art Gallery, Stockholm
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Mississippi. Just down the road, Diamond Bluff is named for distinctive dolomite bluffs that rise above town and serve as a landmark for river traffic. A memorial plaque at Sea Wing Park tells of the tragic sinking of the *Sea Wing*, a pleasure barge that capsized during a summer storm in 1890, killing 98 of its more than 200 passengers.

The historic town of Bay City lies at the

top of Lake Pepin, the first of four towns on this shallow lake. Lake Pepin is formed by a natural dam that occurs where the Chippewa River flows into the Mississippi River floodplain. "The Chippewa River carries a large sandy sediment load, forming a delta where it joins the Mississippi," says Paul Reyerson, another UW-La Crosse geomorphologist. "That causes the Mississippi to back up, essentially damming the river and creating Lake Pepin." This popular recreational lake is the naturally widest point on the Mississippi River, with a surface area of 40 square miles.

Stockholm, also on the shores of Lake Pepin, was settled in the mid-19th century and in recent decades has become an artist's enclave. For over 40 years, the juried Stockholm Art Fair has been

held the third Saturday in July. This year, more than 100 artists will showcase their creations.

Next stop is Pepin, birthplace of one of America's best-loved storytellers — Laura Ingalls Wilder. The Little House Wayside, seven miles north of town, has a replica of the log cabin that was the "Little House in the Big Woods," the first of Ingalls Wilder's "Big House" books. In town, Pepin Village Park has a Laura Ingalls Wilder memorial, the Pepin Depot Museum and Pepin Historical Museum.

As we pass Nelson, where the Chippewa River flows into the Mississippi, the topography is older than the glaciated landscape to the north. This part of Wisconsin, known as the Driftless Area, was never covered by glaciers, resulting in bluffs that are craggier and more pronounced. Over several million years, rivers throughout the Driftless Area of southwest Wisconsin carved the landscape, forming the spectacular coulees and bluffs we see today



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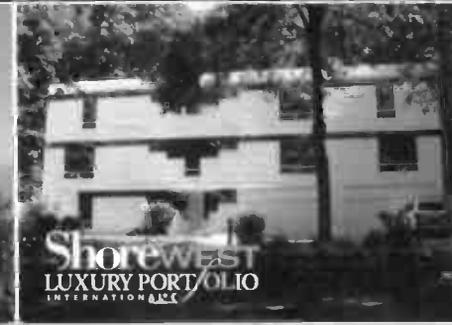
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Picturesque Alma is just two streets wide, much of it terraced between bluff and river, with 10 stair-stepped streets running perpendicular to the river. Farther downstream, in Fountain City, you can glimpse a bit of modern geology: a 55-ton boulder crashed into a small house, coming to rest in a bedroom; for a modest donation, you can see it for yourself. You can also visit Seven Hawks Vineyard, one of six Wisconsin wineries on the three-state Great River Road Wine Trail.

At Trempealeau, you can hike Perrot State Park and see the few remaining burial mounds, have lunch at the historic Trempealeau Hotel and watch river traffic make its way through Lock and Dam No. 6. At Holmen, explore the 4,000-acre Van Loon Wildlife Area. From foot trails or from Rustic Road 64 (7 Bridges Road), you can see historic MacGilvray Bridges, seven steel arch truss bridges built in the late 19th/early 20th centuries. The 7 Bridges Road is just one of 24 designated rustic roads within an easy drive of the Great River Road.

The La Crosse Riverside Museum and Great River Road Interpretive Center are

worth a visit, along with the Mississippi River Archaeology Center at UW-La Crosse. Here you can even get out on the river for a cruise, aboard the La Crosse Queen.

At Genoa, take a tour at the Genoa National Fish Hatchery and visit a thousand-gallon aquarium of Mississippi River fish species. At Lynxville, the spring and fall migration brings tens of thousands of canvasback ducks to the pool above Lock and Dam No. 9. As much as 75 percent of the canvasback population in the U.S. gathers at this pool.

Wisconsin history is much in evidence at Villa Louis at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin's second oldest community. Nelson Dewey State Park commemorates Wisconsin's first governor, who lived at nearby Stonefield. Both Villa Louis and Stonefield are Wisconsin Historical Society museum sites. And nearby Cassville once competed to become capital of the Wisconsin Territory.

Wyalusing State Park overlooks the confluence of the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers, with miles of hiking trails and many

scenic views. Just south, Potosi has the longest main street in the world, and is home to the historic Potosi Brewery, complete with beer garden, National Brewery Museum and the Great River Road Interpretive Center.

The Dickeyville Grotto is an impressive exhibit of outdoor art, created by a parish priest and his congregation between 1925 and 1930. The collection of shrines and monuments were turned into mosaics, creating an eye-catching display in spiritual and patriotic themes.

Wisconsin's Great River Road is a satisfying blend of history, quirky attractions and countless recreational opportunities from biking and hiking to canoeing and birding. Along the way, the people of Wisconsin welcome visitors to their towns with classic Midwest hospitality.



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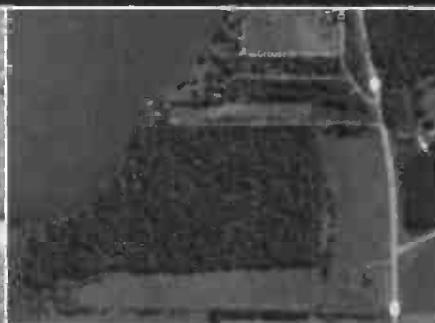
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A GREAT GOLF DESTINATION

BY GLEN TURK

Golf ranking lists are as prevalent as the latest swing tip guaranteed to change your game. We've all seen rankings for the best public, resort, casino and even university courses in every major golf publication. These checklists drive debates and when looked at in totality, create a who's who ledger of golf properties throughout the world.

But of all the rankings available, the one I give the most credence to is *Golf Digest's* annual Buddies List, a collection of golf-rich destinations sure to provide your traveling golf group a memorable experience. According to the list, Lake Geneva ranks as the No. 24 finest buddies golf destination in the nation, going head-to-head against such notables as Las Vegas (No. 19), Hilton Head Island

(No. 21) and even besting the Greater Chicago area (No. 26).

Lake Geneva's high ranking is a head-turner for sure, as oftentimes small cities never receive their proper due when stacked up against warm-weather metro areas. This phenomenon can be likened to forgetting to be a tourist in your own town even though thousands



of people visit an attraction that's right in your backyard.

So the next logical question to ask is how does a city of only 8,000 full-time residents crack the top-25 golf buddies destination list when it is a good hour from any large metropolitan destination? To begin with, it starts with the fact that Lake Geneva is home to a trio of the finest multi-course properties in the Midwest: Geneva National Resort, Grand Geneva Resort and Hawk's View Golf Course. Combine that with single course gems such as Abbey Springs and Majestic Oaks Golf Course at Lake Lawn Resort, and it's no wonder Lake Geneva boasts a lineup that's hard to beat.

Jesse Seykora, Geneva National's director of sales and marketing, offers his opinion on why Lake Geneva is so highly thought of by the readers of *Golf Digest*. "What makes Lake Geneva so noteworthy is the ability to plan a completely different golf itinerary for as many days as you want," begins Seykora. "As a golfer, you are offered such a variety of courses. You can visit as a beginner and ease your way into the game with the plethora of novice courses in the area. On the other hand, a serious golfer will be continually tested with the numerous world class tracks built by some of the most legendary figures in the game such as Palmer, Player, Trevino, Nicklaus and Dye," concludes Seykora.

Matt Boesch, head golf professional at



Hawk's View Golf Course, expands upon Seykora's position. "Another reason that makes Lake Geneva the perfect Midwestern golf destination is the fact that there is a lot more to do than just golf. With a multitude of hotels and resorts located on or near one of the many lakes in this area (including Geneva Lake), the golfing vacationer can take a day or an afternoon away from the links and still have a blast. ... And in my opinion, maybe just as important as the quality of the courses, is the service and hospitality in Lake Geneva. The friendly Wisconsinite staffs have a genuine pleasantness and enthusiasm to serve that I have not seen in any other part of the country," states Boesch.

So with all those pleasantries aside, let's look at Lake Geneva's golf scorecard and

what the traveling golfer can expect when visiting this palatial destination.

Geneva National Resort

Geneva National Resort is home to a collection of arguably the most iconic signature courses in the Midwest, let alone Lake Geneva. Three 18-hole championship layouts grace the 1,600-acre property, one each designed by Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Lee Trevino. Another facet that makes Geneva National Resort so unique is the fact it's both a private and public facility at the same time. Having a three course rotation allows members to always have one private course while the public is allowed to play the other two on any given day.

A buddies trip just became more memorable thanks to Geneva National Resort's



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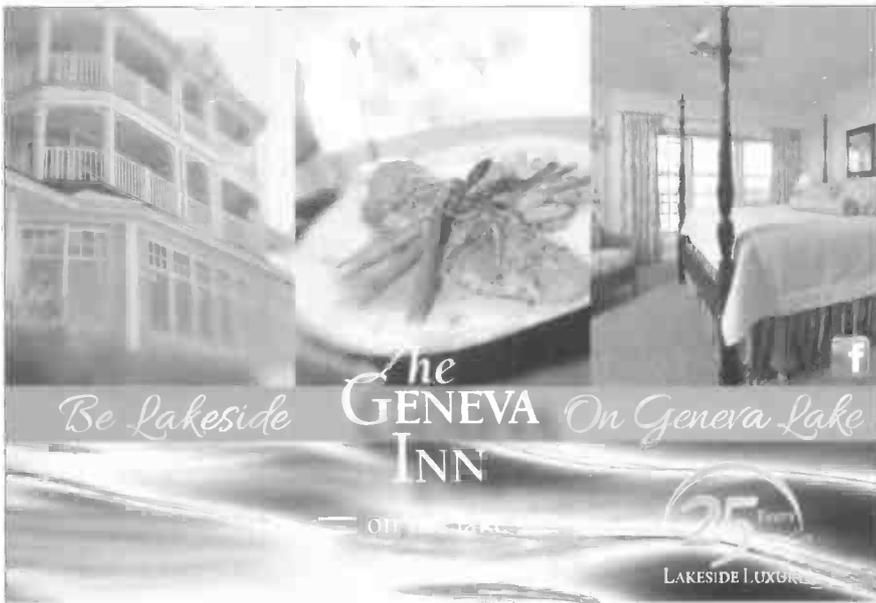
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acquisition of the nearby Geneva Ridge Resort and The Inns of Geneva National in 2013. The 146-room resort, which overlooks the Palmer Course from high above Lake Como, is the perfect complement to GNR as now guests will be able to take advantage of an all-inclusive Stay and Play experience. "The opening of Geneva Ridge places us into a completely new category," says Geneva National Resort owner Garth Chambers. "Coupled with our acquisition of The Inns of Geneva National, it puts us among the leading resorts in this region." genevanationalresort.com

Grand Geneva Resort & Spa

The 1,310-acre facility is highlighted by two stunning designs, The Brute and The Highlands. In fact, The Highlands is the only course in the state to be co-designed by Pete Dye and Jack Nicklaus and is a tribute to the great inland links-style courses of Scotland. The 600-plus room resort was renovated in 2010 and is replete with a full-service spa, five on-site restaurants and their adjacent Timber Ridge Lodge and Waterpark.

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from our competition with service, course conditions and history," explains Kyle Kurnash, head golf pro at the resort. "Our staff is known for going above and beyond to create a grand experience. Our grounds crew does a great job not only keeping the courses perfectly manicured but the entire property as well. The history of this property speaks for itself, originally designed as the

of downtown Lake Geneva off Highway 120. Opened to the public in 2001, Hawk's View utilizes all of its 312 acres to create a breathtaking experience for the novice to the Tour Pro alike. Matt Boesch, head golf professional, explains what sets his property apart from the competition. "We are so blessed to be equipped with two distinctly different 18-hole courses; Hawk's

Playboy Club, we have many guests that come back to our property with great stories and memories. It is our job to create new experiences and memories that will last." grandgeneva.com

Hawk's View Golf Club

The final multi-course property of excellence is Hawk's View, located just north

View has something for everyone. Como Crossings, our five-star rated championship course named for Como Creek that meanders through the course, boasts tremendous changes in elevation, including two par-3 holes with 100 feet of drop from tee to green," states Boesch.

Hawk's View's other course Barn Hollow, is a unique 18-hole, par-3 course that is named for the abandoned nostalgic barn that overlooks the course. "Don't let the term par-3 fool you into preconceived notions," begins Boesch. "Built at the same time and with the same standards as its big brother, Barn Hollow is one of the best par-3 courses anyone will ever play. With yardages ranging from 106 to 222 yards, you'll use just about every club in the bag." hawkviewgolfclub.com



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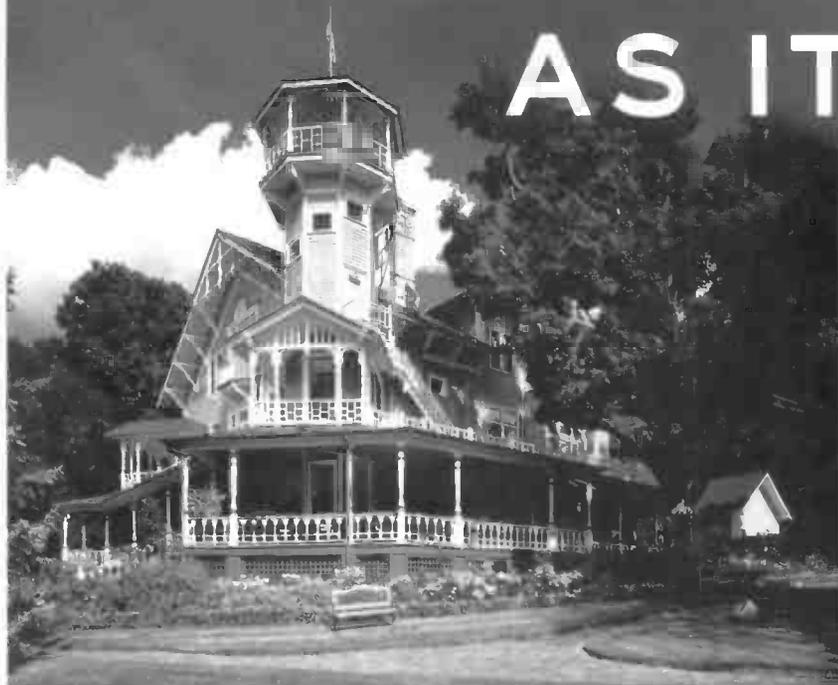
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Learn about Wisconsin's logging history through live shows, museums and national contests

By Molly Rose Teuke

Like the majestic white pines they cut down, lumberjacks of yore loom large in our collective memory. Timber still represents a key piece of Wisconsin's economy, with tens of thousands of public and private acres under active management for timber harvest. Logging techniques are very different today, but the Wisconsin Forestry Museum and Lumberjack Steam Train in Laona bring early logging history to life.

Next best thing to a time machine

Your visit starts at the historic Soo Line Depot located on Highway 8 just a quarter mile west of the junction with Highway 32, where you'll claim a seat on the Lumberjack Steam Train. For more than six decades, this train carried lumberjacks to and from logging camps along the Laona Northern Railroad.

Purchase your ticket and then it's "All aboard!" for a three-mile ride to the site of an 1890's logging camp, Camp 5, whose name reflects the tradition of naming camps with successive numbers as loggers completed their work and moved on. In 1914, the Lumber Company Farm was developed at the site of Camp 5



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to raise meat, produce and draught horses for Camp 5 and other camps of the Connor Lumber & Land Company.

Several historic buildings remain from those early days and are part of the Wisconsin Forestry Museum: an old hog barn (now a petting corral), a blacksmith shop (now part of the museum) and the old slaughter house. Because of its historical and cultural value, in the 1980s, the site was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

At the museum, you'll learn about logging from its heyday to the present in a video called "Northwoods Saga." The Forestry Museum houses an extensive collection of tools and other





Lumberjack World Championships
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artifacts chronicling the hard work of loggers, as well as household items that added a small measure of ease to an otherwise laborious life. Original account ledgers offer insight into the business of the early forest products industry.

Logging was winter work, with snow and ice roads enabling loggers to transport their product with draught horses pulling sleighs piled as high as 30 feet with massive logs. If the sleigh driver was fortunate, he wore a bear coat to keep warm — you'll see one

in the museum.

The combination of hard work and cold temperatures — often below zero — meant lumberjacks needed hearty meals before and after a hard day in the woods. These were big men with big appetites, and among the artifacts in the museum, you'll see griddles three feet across. At the blacksmith shop, a skilled blacksmith works at the original forge to pound out mini horse-shoes for visitors.

Next, hop on a motorized surrey for a half-hour narrated "Green Treasure Forest Tour," which has won the National Award in Education from the Arbor Day Foundation. Follow the tour with a quiet stroll on the Ecology Walking Tour, a short interpretive trail that leads over an old "corduroy road" and into the forest. There's also a hands-on Nature Center on site, along with a working 1900 Cracker Barrel Store, and the Choo Choo Restaurant, where you'll find tables in case you brought your own picnic.

I can chop faster than you can

The men who lived the rugged, dangerous logging life in the late 18th and early 19th centuries were strong, skilled and competitive. Their work kept them fit and gave them constant opportunity to hone their skills. Occasional sporting contests, coupled with ongoing rivalries, helped them keep their edge and their pride.

Today, logging requires very different tools and skills. Finesse with the controls of equipment worth hundreds of thousands of dollars has replaced skill with an ax or crosscut saw. But skills from the heyday of muscle-driven logging remain alive and

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Scheer's Lumberjack Show, Hayward
 BY CLINT FARLINGER

tested, thanks to a dedicated group of modern day lumberjacks. Every summer, strong men and women gather in Hayward, Wis., to vie for a world title in such timber sports as sawing, chopping, logrolling, boom running, pole climbing and more.

Launched in 1960, the Lumberjack World Championships have drawn competitors from several countries — Australia, Canada, the Czech Republic, England, New Zealand, Switzerland and of course, the United States. Given Wisconsin's strong logging traditions, it's not surprising that many competitors hail from closer to home. The Lumberjack World Championships are held the final weekend in July and are open to the public.

Another place to see lumberjacking at its finest is Scheer's Lumberjack Show in Hayward and Woodruff. Many of the show's performers are champions who have earned world titles. Take Charlie Fenton, two-time world title holder in the classic boom run competition. Or Fred Scheer himself, who held four world titles in logrolling, and one world title in the boom run. Log rolling? Boom run? These were important skills back in the day, when logs were moved downriver and someone had to be able to break up log jams and keep logs of many sizes flowing profitably to a mill. Though much timber came to be moved by rail instead of water, the lumberjacks' river arts didn't die out altogether.

In lumberjack lingo, the art of keeping your balance on a spinning log was called birling. In the modern-day version of log-

rolling, two competitors — birlers — vie to be the last one standing. They twirl the log with their feet, trying to unbalance one another. Bobbing the log and using a kick to splash their opponent is fair game. Crossing the centerline is not. Birlers interested in world titles are not allowed to touch one another.

In the boom run, two competitors race across the water and back on side-by-side booms — logs chained together end to end — without losing their balance and falling in. Fenton earned the nickname "Boom King Charlie" for his prowess at this balancing act.

He held the world title in 2012 and 2013, and missed it by mere hundredths of a second in 2014. "The guy who took it from me has been competing longer for it and I really enjoy competing against him," says Fenton. He's quick to add, "I'm happy to give the title to him, but I am going to get it back."

Looking forward to his seventh season with Scheer's, Fenton says one of the things he appreciates about the show is the emphasis on family fun. Many families return year after year, he says, and "they love that it's just the same as they remember it. . . . We really strive for customer satisfaction. We want to see people walking out with smiles on their faces after every single show."



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By Nicole Rupersburg | Photography by Holly Leitner

In Wisconsin, a Bloody Mary is more of a meal than a cocktail. If you think a Bloody Mary is just tomato juice, vodka and a pickle, these Bloody Mary professionals have a surprise for you ... a surprise so big you might even have to take home leftovers!



Sobelman's Pub & Grille, Milwaukee

Sobelman's is not just the most famous Bloody Mary purveyor in the state of Wisconsin, its Bloody Franksteins are nationally known! Its "Masterpiece" put them on the national Bloody Mary map a few years back with coverage on *Good Morning America*, the *Daily Meal* and the *Huffington Post*. This monstrosity includes shrimp, Polish sausage, cheese, pickled asparagus, a scallion stalk, pickle, pickled mushroom, an onion, Brussels sprout, celery stalk, cherry tomato, lemon wedge and a cheeseburger (a really good cheeseburger!). It's also served with a beer chaser, as are all proper bloodyies. On a mission to best themselves, Sobelman's also serves the Baconado, the Crown Mary (with a Corona tipped over inside the glass) and the Beast, which is basically a bacon, sausage and burger buffet all inside a gallon-sized glass. And if all of that still isn't enough, Sobelman's most recent headline-making concoction is the Chicken-Fried Bloody Beast, which includes everything inside the Beast plus a whole fried chicken. A whole fried chicken milwaukeebestburgers.com

Bluephies Restaurant, Madison

Any place that calls itself a "vodkatorium" — as Bluephies does — is, by law, required to bring a strong Bloody Mary game to its brunch offerings. Bluephies delivers, and hard. With a "Vodka A to Z" list of more than 40 vodkas from all over the world, including many made in Wisconsin, Bluephies' Bloody Mary menu is ambitious. There are a lot of excellent varieties to choose from, but we're partial to the "Wakey Wakey Eggs and Bakey" featuring a Scotch egg (boiled, wrapped in sausage, breaded and deep fried), bacon, lemon, lime, olives and string cheese topping a house-infused bacon vodka Bloody Mary made with Zing Zang and a bit of Wisconsin's own Fuel Café stout beer. If you're looking for more variety, consider a Bloody Flight: three 8-ounce samples each made of tequila, bacon infused vodka and jalapeno-infused vodka. bluephies.com

Sobelman's Pub & Grille, Milwaukee

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Revere's Wells Street Tavern, Delafield

Rusty's Backwater Saloon, Stevens Point
While the above contenders for the title of "Wisconsin's Best Bloody" adopt the belief that bigger is better, Rusty's Backwater Saloon prefers to keep things simple. However, its Bloody Mary is anything but basic and is widely hailed as the best in the state. Rusty's version includes banana pepper juice (instead of pickle juice), more peppers, a pickle and a beer chaser on the side. For extra kick, ask for fresh-squeezed garlic, or for an extra buck you can get a foot-long beef stick. rustys.net

**The Green Dragon BrewPub,
Fond du Lac**

It makes sense that this one would have Bloody Marys on the brain since owner Dave Koepke was previously the owner of O'Davey's Irish Pub, also in Fond du Lac, which once made national headlines for the most insane Bloody Mary creations in American history. The Green Dragon opened last summer and offers a different specialty Bloody Mary creation each Sunday. Incarnations have included: a chimichanga and plantains, a Moroccan kabob, a smoked turkey leg and deep fried jalapeno mozzarella stick, a fried pork tender and tostones and one with honey-battered mako shark and portabella fries — making their cheeseburger slider Bloody seem pas-

sé by comparison. (It's still delicious.) This place is still under the radar so get on that Bloody bandwagon before national media gets wind of it and you can't get a seat! greendragonbrewpub.com

Revere's Wells Street Tavern, Delafield

With curlicues of string cheese crowning the top of one of their specialty Bloody Marys like an abstract art project, a slice of sausage unassumingly draped on the side of the glass alongside slices of lemon and lime, and a beer chaser to boot, Revere's Bloody Mary deserves its spot in Wisconsin's Bloody Hall of Fame. reverestavern.com

Choo Choo Bar & Grill, Superior

If you're a fan of those super-sized Bloodies that Wisconsin does best, then be sure to hit up the Choo Choo Bar in Superior, where the Bloody Marys are served in carafes and garnished with a jumbo shrimp, a giant beef stick, celery with cheese, olives, mushrooms, pearl onions and a pickle spear. choochoobarandgrill.com

**4th Base Seafood Restaurant,
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The Loaded Slate, Milwaukee

Like the full moon and paying rent, the Loaded Slate's Ultimate Bloody Mary only happens once a month. It is a giant Bloody adorned with a full-sized cheeseburger, a soft pretzel, a giant mozzarella stick, a fried pickle, cheese curds, tater tots and string cheese. You won't need to order a meal, and will probably still want to split this. But if you should happen to visit on a day that they aren't serving the Ultimate, the Loaded Bloody Mary is no slouch -- loaded up with a cheeseburger slider, doughnut-sized onion rings, bacon, a fried pickle, string cheese and veggies, and served in a normal, human-sized glass. theloadedslate.com



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BOOKWORM GARDENS OFFERS FAMILY FRIENDLY FUN
BY JENNIFER BRADLEY

Combine a botanical garden and a child's book collection and you get a creatively wonderful destination for families located in Sheboygan, an hour north of Milwaukee. Bookworm Gardens is a collection of seven literary-themed gardens that feature more than 60 children's books.

In summer, the gardens are in full bloom, offering space for kids to run, play and explore. Each garden features hands-on, experiential learning opportunities.

Within each garden visitors will find a number of smaller spaces featuring popular children's books. For example, the "Animal Garden," to the left of the main gate, is a big hit with my twin toddler boys. They love the Dinosaur Bones garden, where they pose for pictures on dinosaur eggs and dig in the sand for bones. Just a short walk on a stone path and they find themselves exploring the sticks, straw and brick houses of *The Three Little Pigs* and searching through the Playhouse for *Monster*.

On the way back, everyone stops to give Harry the Dirty Dog a bath! Kids love water, and on the other side of The Secret Garden, a large waterfall overlooks a musical garden, with a variety of instruments set among tall trees.

When we get to the "Farm Garden," children are greeted by a life-size cow they can

actually sit on. The typewriter at the desk in the barn brings us to a favorite book of my boys: *Click Clack Moo*. Enter Farmer Mc-



Gregor's barn, guarded by a scarecrow and imagine *The Tale of Peter Rabbit*.

After the farm, my boys relax on the wooden bridge at McElligot's Pool pond, looking for frogs and fish.

In the "Woodlands Garden," each child takes their turn to climb aboard a covered wagon and serve food in the log cabin, imagining they are living in the time of *Little House in the Big Woods*. We move past Winnie the Pooh's house and the boys rake stones at a Japanese teahouse and garden, while older children stop to read the laminated *One Leaf Rides the Wind*.

IF YOU GO: Bookworm Gardens is open May 1 through Oct. 31. Admission is free of charge. For a list of hours, go to bookwormgardens.org.



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Finding Freedom

WISCONSIN WAS KEY STOP ON UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

By Lisa M. Schmelz

Exact numbers will never be known, but archival records indicate that between 1842 and 1861 more than 100 escaped slaves appear to have found freedom by way of Wisconsin. According to the Wisconsin Historical Society, even the passing of the Fugitive Slave Act in 1850 — which subjected anyone helping an escaped slave to stiff penalties — didn't stop Wisconsin abolitionists.

As slaves and those who aided them — like Joseph Goodrich — went to great lengths to hide their efforts, exact details of exactly how and where the Underground Railroad operated in Wisconsin are still not entirely clear. But one documented site still with us today, and open for public tours, is Milton House.

"There are a lot of rumored properties around the state, with claims to be tied to the Underground Railroad, and quite a few in Burlington, Wis. But most haven't been verified by the National Network to Freedom," says Cori Olson, executive director of Milton House. "As far as I know, we're the only remaining structure [in Wisconsin] verified and open for tours."



Milton House

At Milton House, in the rural community of Milton, near Janesville, visitors experience a true underground passage. Built by Underground Railroad conductor and Wisconsin pioneer Joseph Goodrich, who founded the town of Milton, Milton House is today a National Historic Landmark. Goodrich and other pioneer Milton families were members of the Seventh Day Baptist Church, and had ventured west to Wisconsin from Upstate New York in 1838. Ardent abolitionists, they became active locally in the Underground Railroad.

A bustling inn in its day, runaway slaves entered a log cabin about 10 feet behind what was then the Milton House Inn via a trap door. Originally only three-feet high,

Underground Railroad Facts

- The Underground Railroad was never a formal organization. Instead, it was a loose network of homes, people and slaves. Any regular route would have been easily detected by slave catchers, so slaves reached their destinations in different ways. Some scholars believe there were probably as many routes as escaping slaves. Slaves rarely received any help until they reached a free, northern state.
 - Enslaved African-Americans did not wait for others to guide them to freedom. Most slaves planned and carried out their own escapes and usually did so alone.
 - Most “workers” on the Underground Railroad were free-blacks or escaped slaves — not white abolitionists. While abolitionists wanted an end to human bondage, many were opposed to breaking the law to end slavery as an institution or unwilling to violate federal law by aiding the escape of a slave.
 - The exact number of slaves who escaped on the Underground Railroad will never be known. However, as many as 100,000 slaves are believed by historians to have used the Underground Railroad between 1860 and 1865. The majority who made escape attempts, though, were caught and returned to their owners. Punishment for captured slaves was severe and carried out in front of other slaves.
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the tunnel was widened in 1954 and lined with stones to more safely accommodate tour groups. In the mid-1800s, though, this door to freedom looked no different than the door to any root cellar standard for the era.

Once past the trap door, runaway slaves navigated the 45-foot-long tunnel until they reached the inn’s basement. It was here in the basement that the Goodrich family provided those seeking freedom with shelter and food.

For all this to go undetected was indeed



Racine Heritage Museum

remarkable. Located on what was then Territorial Road — and today Wisconsin Highway 26 — the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad crosses here meant Milton and Milton House Inn were busy, thriving places. At its peak, 27 stagecoaches and 36 trains stopped daily at this rural hamlet.

Though Goodrich could not make known Milton House’s status as a stop on the Underground Railroad, he did make known his staunch opposition to slavery. In 1852, and under his leadership, the Seventh Day Baptist Church’s general conference adopted this resolution:

“Resolved, that we enter our solemn protest against the system of American slavery, as a sin against God, and a libel upon our national declaration, that all men are created equal, that we regard the Fugitive Slave Law as an atrocious violation of the rights of humanity ... and that to aid in its execution would be treason to Jesus Christ.”

The Milton House remained in the Goodrich family until 1948, when members donated it to the Milton Historical Society. Five years of restoration work ensued and in 1953, Milton House was opened as a museum — a secret no more. An addition in 2006 allowed the museum to be open year-round.

For information on hours, admission and more, go to miltonhouse.org.

Like Milton, Racine County also had a strong abolitionist community. The corridor between the cities of Racine and Burlington is mentioned frequently in oral history related to the Underground Railroad. The Racine Heritage Museum explores that history in detail with its “This Train Is Bound for Glory: Racine County’s Underground Railroad” exhibit.

Here, stories of secret hiding places, narrow escapes and a community spurred to action are brought to life with artifacts, im-

ages and an interactive Underground Railroad role-playing activity.

The First Presbyterian Church in Racine is also available for tours. The church proudly proclaims to be Racine’s longest-standing congregation. Here, runaway slaves are believed to have hidden in crawl spaces and secret passages — possibly on Sunday mornings while church members were in the sanctuary for worship. While firm evidence to support its stop on the Underground Railroad is lacking, the oral history is strong enough that the church offers free tours to groups.

Tours are not scheduled on a regular basis and must be requested at least two weeks in advance. Equal parts architectural — with access to possible hiding spaces — and art, the tour also includes an exhibit of quilts, highlighting African-Americans’ struggle for freedom. firstpresracine.org

Also in Racine is the Joshua Glover Commemorative Marker. The marker is located at Racine’s Monument Square, at the intersection of Main Street and 6th Street. It tells Wisconsin’s moving and most famous story in the battle against slavery. On March 30, 1854, a large crowd assembled in the very spot to protest the capture of Joshua Glover, a Missouri slave.

Abolitionists across southeastern Wisconsin surrounded the Milwaukee jail housing Glover, broke down its doors and ultimately were able to help him make his way to Canada.

The jail is long gone, but a marker commemorating Glover’s forcible release is located at Cathedral Square Park, at the intersection of East Kilbourn Avenue and North Jackson Street in Milwaukee.



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Fun on Two Wheels

BIKE AROUND THE LAKE AND STRAIGHT INTO THE HEART OF MADISON

By Jennifer Garrett

Take any Saturday any time of year — the roads need be mostly but not entirely clear of ice and snow — and you'll likely see a group of cyclists somewhere along the shores of Lake Monona. Not all, but many of them set out to circle the lake along what is sometimes called the Lake Loop. Others simply say they are "riding around the lake," and locals will know what they mean.

It's a 12-14 mile route depending on whether you hug the shores or honor the posted route. You can begin anywhere. Locals head out from their driveways while westsiders head east toward downtown.

However you get there or wherever you begin, the ride will take you through the funky near-east side of Madison where

students mingle with aging hippies and young hipsters. Keep going and you'll come to the Schenk-Atwood neighborhood spotted with local haunts and upstart hotspots. There's the stalwart Harmony Bar, breakfast favorite Mermaid Cafe and relative newcomer One Barrel Brewing.

Stay on the path and you'll meander between community gardens with towering sunflowers come August and the back lawn of Zoma coffee shop.

You'll pass Olbrich Park and the pyramid greenhouse of the Botanical Gardens, the

If you go:

PARKING: Lots at Olin Park and Law Park (just off John Nolen Drive) allow for easy access to the Lake Loop.

SIGNAGE: The Lake Loop is a combination of city streets and dedicated bike path that wind around Lake Monona. There is signage to direct you along the streets once you leave the bike path.

No bike? No worries! Madison is one of about two dozen cities in the country that offers the B-cycle bicycle sharing program from Trek. There are 39 stations located throughout the downtown where you can rent a bike and then return it to any one of the stations.



Thai Pavilion and the ruins of the Garver Feed Mill.

Eventually the path empties into Monona Drive, and then you'll head into Monona proper as you cling to the lakeside spotted with mansions along Winnequah Road and TONYAWATHA Trail. Glimpses of water and either gentle breezes or gusts of wind remind you that you're still on course. If it's summertime, you could roll in for a cone at Monona Bait and Ice Cream, a sure bet for both Bab-

cock Hall treats and night crawlers.

A couple miles later you'll enter Madison along a bit of path that takes you past reedy, wildlife-filled marshes until you shoot out onto Waunona Way, where you'll stay until it dead ends into more bike path yet again. You'll follow it around the south side of the lake as it connects to the Isthmus — it's the only direct connection to downtown without getting on the Beltline — past Olin Park and the fisherman with their 10-gal-

lon buckets and lines cast over the railing aside the iconic Monona Terrace. You'll soon soar past the gear heads at Machinery Row Bicycles and back toward Willy Street and the near east side.

"My favorite ride is Lake Monona," says former Madison Mayor and current Wisconsin Bike Fed Executive Direc-

tor Dave Cieslewicz. "I've been doing that since I came to Madison for college in 1979. I like the urban aspect. I like the trail on the east side. You go past Zoma. You can stop for a burger at the Harmony. . . There's a lot of great stuff on that ride. It can take you a full day if you do it right."

It's not just Cieslewicz who likes it, it is a familiar and beloved route for recreational cyclists of all ages and abilities. You can't circle the lake without passing a group kitted out in spandex and jerseys, a family with a baby in a Burley, maybe even a couple on a tandem, and if Mercury is in retrograde, a unicyclist. It is Madison, after all.

And Madison is a bike town. Really it's more like bike country if you count surrounding communities. Events like Ride the Drive designate portions of major thoroughfares and close them to traffic for a few blissful biking hours once or twice a year. International bike giant Trek, which is often credited for cultivating the local cycling culture, is just east of the city in Waterloo. Every fall the most extreme endurance athletes take to the hilly country roads of fair Verona to tackle the 112-mile bike course of Ironman Wisconsin. And let's not forget the World Naked Bike Ride Madison (this year's event is on June 20), which uses a



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little public nudity to attract attention to bike transportation (it works).

Indeed, the bike ruts run deep in Madison. While Trek gets a lot of credit for supporting it, Cieslewicz believes the bike behemoth is a product of the local bike culture and **not** the creator. That credit, Cieslewicz says, belongs to the University of Wisconsin. The state's flagship university has a parking policy that is tight by design, he explains, and for decades, the limited lots and ramps have sent students, faculty and staff in search of alternate transportation.

"Some bus. Some walk. But a lot bike," he says.

Of course, while campus might be the hub of the bike scene, there are spokes reaching throughout the city and into the suburbs. And it's a lively scene full of participants at all times of day, every day of the year. There are the intrepid commuters who rubber-band their pant legs and dart through morning traffic on their ways to work. There are the 12-year-old boys with backpacks loaded down with baseballs, mitts and bats enjoying the freedom of heading to the

diamond for a pick-up game. If you think the latter sounds a little Rockwellian, think again. Come springtime, the racks outside Monona's Winnequah School are a jumble of tires, seats, handlebars and forks. Kids around here still ride bikes.

Luke Bernards is one of them. The 13-year-old Monona resident and eighth grader at Glacial Drumlin School tackled the Lake Loop. While accustomed to cruising around town and getting himself to the library, Bernards thought circling the lake was a good but reasonable challenge as he got used greater distances.

When he set out with his dad, he expected to see the familiar sights, like the Capitol. But he found a few surprises along the way, too. "I saw Indian burial mounds and I didn't realize they were there," he says, noting that he hopped off his bike for a while to explore the shores on the opposite side of the lake.

That's one of the beauties of that particular ride, Cieslewicz says, because it offers up such a mix of what makes this area unique from the idiosyncratic neighborhoods to the

landmarks like Monona Terrace. In fact, it's got a little of everything that makes Madison, well, Madison.

Jen Anderson, an area endurance rider and Ironman athlete counts a portion of that Lake Loop among her favorite urban rides. Anderson is a cyclist with a big heart and big ideas. She created The Cookie Project, a program that delivers homemade cookies to residents living along the Ironman course, and she did it to show her appreciation for those who share the road with cyclists. While she prefers the rolling hills to the southwest of the city for her intense training, she also has a soft spot for the stretch along John Nolen Drive.

"I like to ride down there when I can," she says fondly of the stretch of course where the bike portion of the famed race begins and ends. "It's part of the Ironman course. I love the lakefront path."

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3. Search for bald eagles, snapping turtles, otters and more on a **Northwoods River Cruise** down the Wisconsin River near Rhinelander. Enjoy comfortable seating on the upper deck, or munch on an afternoon snack below. wisconsinrivercruises.com
4. Learn the history of the **Eagle Bluff Lighthouse** that dates back to 1868, and tour its grounds and museum along the western shores of the Door County peninsula. eagleblufflighthouse.door-countyhistoricalsociety.org
5. Get two for one when you stop at **Clara Bo Restaurant and Gatsby Wine Bar** in Beloit. Enjoy mouth-watering steaks and seafood, then stay to socialize into the evening, all in a 1920's-style atmosphere. clarabo.com/index.html
6. Try a "Fabu-Lux" cupcake at the **Cake Guru** in Oshkosh or Appleton. With more than 200 options, Tamara's flavors include anything from marshmallow fluff, peanut butter whip or cookie dough fillings, to caramel glaze, puppy chow or sour gummy worm toppings. cakeguru.com
7. Fall off the rails at **Road America** in Plymouth. The off-road experience features a two-hour ride in a Yamaha Viking utility vehicle over hills and rocky terrain as you take in the 640-acre facility. roadamerica.com
8. Once the world's largest metal sculpture, **Dr. Evermor's Forevertron** stands in an outdoor art sculpture garden in Sumpter. Local Tom Every built this 320-ton attraction from recycled scrap metal. worldofevermor.com
9. Hear your favorite artists or discover a new band at the **Rave/Eagles Club** in Milwaukee. The entertainment complex features five stages and two bar/lounges for the perfect stop on your next night out. therave.com/main.asp
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- 17. Feed the animals at **Wildwood Wildlife Park** in Minocqua. Choose a classic favorite, such as goats, sheep or pigs, or try a new encounter with giraffes, bears or skunks. wildwoodwildlifepark.com

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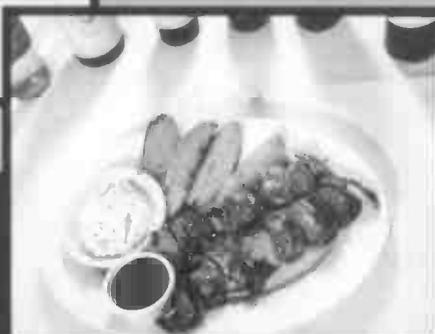
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Anna Pamula, owner of Renu Day Spa, doesn't care about being wealthy; she cares about being happy and spreading joy to others. Pamula offers relaxation services and rejuvenating treatments through her spa, which seems a pretty good avenue for accomplishing her goal.

For nearly 30 years, Renu Day Spa has been operating on the North Shore. In the beginning, Pamula ran her business as Anna's Electrolysis and after two successful years in Highland Park, she moved it to Deerfield and changed the name to Renu Body Boutique to reflect the myriad new services available. Ten years later, after much growth and a high demand for specialty skin care services, it was time to move a final time to a 5,000-square-foot location at 617 Central Ave. in Deerfield, where the facility sits today — with its new name — Renu Day Spa.

"Our location was built as a spa — we built it with experts from the ground up," says Pamula.

Pamula and her highly trained staff treat everyone who walks through their doors with respect, kindness and understanding — which is why the spa, after decades of

dedicated service, is still flourishing. In addition, many employees are certified to treat immunosuppressed clients with such conditions as cancer, lupus, chronic fatigue, diabetes, psoriasis, and eczema.

"We brought educators to teach our staff, discuss different diseases and learn how to best help our clients with immune issues," says Pamula. "Because people respond differently to treatments, we design plans based on individual cases."

Pamula has many cancer survivors under her care, which is why she uses Amrit Organic products — certified organic oils and extracts she says are ideal for gently fostering health, beauty and longevity.

"Our bodies are made to survive and can only function well with good fuel, good thoughts and relaxation," Pamula says. "Beauty is seen from the inside out; the skin is a picture for what's in the body."

6 TIPS FOR GREAT SKIN

Anna Pamula, owner of Renu Day Spa, suggests the following steps.

- Use organic products on your skin.
- Maintain a healthy and active lifestyle — sweat out toxins and move your body.

So, what does Renu Day Spa offer? In a word: everything. Airbrush spray tans, manicures, pedicures, facials, massages, body wraps and hair removal are all done in this one-stop shop.

For something truly unique, try Renu Day Spa's: eyebrow and lash tint service, Indian head massage, Chinese acupuncture massage, ear candling, Ayurvedic scrub and body wrap, or the Rich Pine Foot Cleansing treatment.

Nail services are the most popular at Renu Day Spa. "We are always booked solid," says Pamula. "Our nail salon is sterile and impeccably clean."

Pamula believes that massages are not a luxury — they are a part of human life.

"At Renu, we serve with open hearts and love," says Pamula. "I was born to take care of others."

For more information, call 847-940-9727 or visit renudayspa.com.

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Selecting the perfect engagement ring

When it comes to engagement ring designs, the options are endless, so deciding on the perfect one can be intimidating.

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Something old

Staff expertise at family-owned and operated Glenview Jewelers goes back many years.

Owner and "professional jeweler" Edmond Benjamin has been designing and handcrafting jewelry since he was 13 and now works with daughters Carmen and Lisa Marie to offer unrivaled craftsmanship and competitive pricing.

"There is a creativity of art and design that goes into each piece that is handcrafted by Edmond Benjamin," says Carmen Benjamin. "We have a passion in what we do and that truly shows in our work."

Sometimes a piece of the past can make a special ring that much more perfect. Many customers have redesigned jewelry from pieces they no longer wear, or that someone in their family used to own.

"It's a great opportunity to recreate something new using family heirlooms. It maintains a sentimental value," says Carmen Benjamin.

Something new

Though a solitaire setting offers a classic and timeless look, the trend right now is the halo engagement ring, according to Lisa Marie Benjamin, Gemological Institute of America gemologist.

Halos are designed to enhance the center diamond and make it appear larger by setting smaller diamonds around it. In terms of the women's wedding bands popular now, eternity bands, in which diamonds encircle the finger, are taking the cake.

Men's wedding bands are designed more for comfort and durability in a matte, less-flashy look, she says. Customers have also been adding personal surprises to the groom's wedding band in the form of engraved special messages, verses and wedding dates.

Something borrowed

"Many couples come in together to decide on what engagement ring best suits them, but sometimes a hopeful groom comes in alone and brings images that have been given to him," says Carmen Benjamin. "We have Pinterest, Instagram and other social media to thank for that."

If your future partner has ever had anything in mind, Glenview Jewelers can design and replicate it. If the engagement is a secret, a close friend or family member may be of great help in relaying information about the dream ring.



Glenview Jewelers owner Edmond Benjamin with daughters Lisa Marie (center) and Carmen.

Photos by Alexander Chimion



Professional jeweler Edmond Benjamin crafts a piece of jewelry.

There's no harm in finding out from others what your special someone might be looking for.

Something blue

In terms of color, depending on the customer, the whiter the diamond the better. But in some instances, different gemstones are used as the center of an engagement ring.

"Cut, color, and clarity are important factors in selecting a diamond," Lisa Marie Benjamin says.

But in some instances, different gemstones are being used as the center of an engagement ring. The most popular is a blue sapphire, because of the level of hardness, which can hold up pretty well, she says.

Tradition of excellence

One thing that sets Glen-



Diamond engagement rings

view Jewelers apart is the time they take to educate their customers.

"Sitting down and discussing price, budgets and quality is very important before viewing our vast inventory," says Carmen Benjamin. "Knowing what you want makes the decision much easier and faster. It is important for our customers to see, in person, what makes a diamond grade higher or lower than another."

For more information, call 847-906-1090 or visit glenviewjewelers.com.



A 14k white gold infinity engagement ring with diamond (center) and two matching eternity wedding bands in 14k white gold.

Sweet sentiments: Giving the gift of candy

The candymakers at Cora Lee Candies have been producing world-renowned, handmade English toffee since 1962.

It's such a hit that they sell approximately 30,000 pounds at Christmastime, according to Leonard Toll, co-owner of the Glenview shop.

That's a lot of toffee to make by hand, but that's how they operate.

"Our toffee, Grumpies (turtles), Non-Pariels, Mint Squares and Barque — all of it is handmade," Toll says.

Chocolate-dipped pretzels and fruits — including apricots and Italian orange peels — are also offered at the candy store. "Most of the fruit is imported, and it's the



Left: Cora Lee Candies Grumpies (turtles) and chocolate rabbits with jelly beans are Easter favorites. **Right:** The staff at Cora Lee Candies will create baskets for Easter filled with your favorite candies.



best we can get our hands on," Toll says.

Cora Lee Candies has shipped its product all over the United States, Canada and Europe. They do cut

back on shipping over the summer months to avoid melting.

It's always fun to get something sweet in a pretty package, so the store offers

specialty tins around the holidays, and this time of year they build Easter baskets and handcrafted rabbits. Though the look may vary, the candy always has the same sweet taste.

Toll says Cora Lee Candies stands out from the competition because of the technique they use to make the toffee.

"We use top quality blended chocolates, we grind our own pecans, and when we stir and handle the toffee, there is a technique that we use that nobody else can seem to match," he says.

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Bridal beauty

Getting the best look for your big day

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Building beauty

"The bride's beauty steps should start a year before the wedding, especially when it comes to skincare," says Alan Kossof, co-owner of Teddie Kossof Salon Spa with his father, Teddie.

Carol Marie Everett, esthetician and lead makeup artist, agrees, recommending

monthly facials for a year prior to the wedding. "If you have healthy, vibrant skin, makeup lays much better," she says.

Taking your time to plan will allow you to map out other services such as teeth whitening, waxing, and stress-relieving spa treatments, too. "My father has always prided himself on having the ability to slow things down and offer a proper complementary consultation," Kossof says.

When working with a future bride, the staff goes over goals, establishes a color palette, and works with face shapes and makeup regimens. "We want to customize the look and make it unique," he says.

Next, a trial run appointment is the easiest way to put someone's mind at ease. Always come to this appointment clean-faced so that your esthetician can see your



Carol Marie Everett, esthetician and lead makeup artist, works on a client at Teddie Kossof Salon Spa in Northfield.

skin, bone structure and your eye shape to create the right look.

"The last thing we want to do is cause redness by taking makeup off first," Everett says.

Soft trends

It's up to the bride how she and her bridesmaids should look, but there are some trends that make for a romantic finish.

"With brides we see a lot of smoky eyes with natural tones like bronze, gold and even some silver grays," Everett says.

Today, some brides are going for a clean eye with straight liner and one shadow with a bright pop of color on the lip. Always defer to a natural lip with a dramatic eye, or a softer eye with a bright lip, Everett suggests.

"Lip color can have a little bump of shine, but it should be iridescent instead of frosted," she says. "We are seeing a lot of metallic in eye shadows; mineral makeup and lashes always complete the look."

Day of

To battle the beauty blues on any important day, always go with waterproof everything.

Everett suggests catching any tears in the corner of your eye as they fall with a tissue tucked into your bouquet. "No wiping!" she warns. "And if you aren't used to kissing with lipstick on, you may want to practice," she says.

After eating and drinking, you may need a slight touch-up of face powder and lip color.

"Touch up only on your nose, chin and under the eyes. No powder should be reapplied to your cheeks or you'll negate your blush," she says.

Everett recommends that every bride appoint someone she can trust to be on smudge watch.

"Make it a bridesmaid's job throughout the course of the day to make sure you have lipstick on," Everett says.

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Alan Kossof, co-owner of Teddie Kossof Salon and Spa.



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Above: Celebrate a birthday at Chicagoland Speedway. Right: The FireZone birthday celebration combines fire safety education with hands-on firefighter fun.

Big bang, big birthday

Another year has gone by and it's time to celebrate — so do it in a momentous way. Celebrate your child's birthday, or your own, by blowing candles out with your friends and family on one of these five thrilling adventures.

The need for speed

NASCAR enthusiasts will love a day at the track for an extraordinary birthday celebration. Chicagoland Speedway offers big savings and hospitality for groups — discounted tickets, blocked seating to keep your group together, a VIP experience for the birthday guest, and gifts for each attendee.

"The party aspect is built in, as we feature live music

and entertainment at all of our events, in addition to racing," says Patrick Kenny, communications manager at Chicagoland Speedway. "One of the great things about our sport and facility is that a race weekend offers more than just the on-track competition."

Chicagoland Speedway is all about dynamic and boisterous fun, which is the perfect environment for celebrating a birthday in a memorable way. From headlining concert acts such as Luke Bryan and Brantley Gilbert, to the pulsating Champions Park, Chicagoland Speedway is sure to create an exceptional experience.

"The entertainment is everywhere you look, and we pride

ourselves on making a fan's experience last for days rather than hours," says Kenny.

Chicagoland Speedway is located at 500 Speedway Blvd., Joliet. For more information, call 815-722-5500 or visit chicagolandspeedway.com.

Put the fire out

Schaumburg's FireZone, operated by real local firefighters, is the first firehouse for kids, featuring 7,000 square feet of all-inclusive firefighting birthday fun for ages 2 to 8. The FireZone will do it all so you don't have to — they supply printable invitations and thank-you cards, party supplies and favors, a custom fire truck cake, food options, and dedicated staff to facilitate the party.

"We combine important fire safety education with hands-on fun, creating a one-of-a-kind birthday adventure," says Chris Gantz, managing director at FireZone.

The firefighters are able to keep the attention of young kids, engaging them with structured and age-appropriate activities. FireZone takes aspects from the real firehouse and incorporates them into the parties. All kids at the party can dress up with a fire jacket and a red hat. A birthday boy or girl gets to be the star of the show, operating as a Junior Fire Chief, complete with a special white fire helmet to take home.

"Every firehouse needs a chief," says Gantz.

The FireZone is located



Kids can be as creative as possible at Kohl Children's Museum. Hands-on activities include face painting. Birthday partygoers enjoy full-day admission to the museum.

at 1100 National Parkway, Schaumburg. For more information, call 877-597-3473 or visit firezonefun.com.

Howl at the ice

For something truly unique, kids can celebrate their birthday with Skates from the Chicago Wolves. What could be more fun than fireworks, laser shows, loud music, and hockey?

"Birthday parties with the Wolves are an affordable way to get all your guests together for a fun, exciting and unforgettable way to celebrate someone special," says Kevin Dooley, senior executive director of ticket sales at Chicago Wolves. "We supply all the elements of the greatest party people usually don't get to have — basically it's everything you love about live sports."

Birthday suites at the Allstate Arena in Rosemont include 10 tickets, Wolves hats, a special autographed gift and two parking spaces. Birthday groups save \$5 off each ticket for groups between 10 to 29 people, and get a Wolves hat, party favors, group recognition and

discounted food coupons.

For more information, call 800-843-9658.

Hands-on exploration for wee ones

Many folks are familiar with, and love, all of the amazing activities that Kohl Children's Museum of Greater Chicago in Glenview provides. Children from birth to age 8 can delve into 17 interactive and proactive exhibits designed to satiate the most inquisitive little surveyor. Combining the museum activities with a birthday party creates a fun space to celebrate with friends and family.

"Birthday parties have become a growth market for the museum as parents realize the value of having their party entertainment built in to the environment," says Sheridan Turner, president and CEO of Kohl Children's Museum.

There are relatively few places in the Chicago area, Turner says, that offer party environments appropriate for really young children.

In addition to a private room that hosts can decorate and personalize to provide a

common place for guests to meet, collect birthday gifts and offer food and birthday cake, partygoers at the museum also enjoy full-day admission.

The museum offers both indoor and outdoor areas to explore, which creates a ton of fun — rain or shine.

"They can come early or stay later after the party activities if they choose," says Turner.

The Kohl Children's Museum is located at 2100 Patriot Blvd., Glenview. For more information, call 847-832-6600 or visit kohlchildrensmuseum.org.

For the big kids

For their next party, competitive thrill-seekers ages 12 and up should check out WhirlyBall — a bumper car game that combines the skills of lacrosse and basketball.

Children's birthday party packages include pizza and

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Kids ages 7-11 will have fun playing laser tag, air hockey and pool — there's something for everyone.

"Each year the number of WhirlyBall children's birthday parties increases, and not because of any secret marketing strategy," says John Krol, marketing director at WhirlyBall. "Kids are, by far, our best salespeople."

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Mickey Finn's Brewery is no stranger to the craft beer business.

The restaurant/brewery sits on 15,000 square feet across the street from its original location in Libertyville. Although celebrating just one year in the new space, Mickey Finn's has 21 years under its belt — and was well ahead of the craft beer trend when it started brewing and serving award-winning beers.

Pat Elmquest and partner Bill Sugars expanded the 2,000 square foot tavern in 1992 into a 10,000 square foot restaurant, brewery, beer garden and private party room. In 2004, Brian Grano became proprietor and expanded again in the current space at 345 N. Milwaukee Ave.

"The brewery and kitchen more than doubled in size, as did our bar," says Grano.

This year they will brew more than 30 beers, rotating some of them seasonally.

"Whether it's a quiet lunch, dinner in the family friendly atmosphere, or a late night club feel, there is a time



Mickey Finn's serves lunch and dinner.

for everyone at Mickey Finn's," says Grano.

On Friday and Saturday nights, see free live music or check out your favorite team on the 70-inch flat-screen TVs. The private party room holds 20 to 250 people if you're in the mood to share a more intimate time, so book your next business meeting or birthday party now.

For more information, call 847-362-6688 or visit mickeyfinnsbrewery.com.

Catering and banquet solutions for any event

When planning a wedding, first communion, or any other large event, finding the right location can be daunting. Then there's the question of who prepares, cooks and serves all those appetizers and main dishes to your guests.

Maravela's Banquet Hall and Catering Services, 4 Washington St., Ingleside, has the solution.

Maravela's staff works with you to plan a top-notch affair, from its elegant banquet hall with separate rooms accommodating 75 to 400 people to its professional catering staff that delivers the appetizers and main dishes right to your guests.

Family owned and operated since 1982, the professionals at Maravela's have the party planning experience to customize everything for you — including the menu.

Maravela's has won a number of awards for its banquet and catering services, including Best Caterer in Suburban Life's Readers' Choice Awards, WeddingWire.com Couples' Choice Award, and The Knot Best of Weddings pick.

Maravela's opens to the public twice a year for an Easter Brunch and a New Year's Eve celebration. Reservations are required for both events.

More information, call 847-587-6100 or visit maravelas.com.



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Do homework before hiring entertainment for your big event

When the time comes to plan that special event, the entertainment — be it a disc jockey or a band — can make or break the party.

Music sets the mood for any celebration, from weddings and mitzvahs to birthdays and anniversaries. Getting to know the DJ or band before the event is crucial to making sure they'll set the right mood.

Of course budget is always a factor. Some brides and party planners who might have more to spend opt to hire both a DJ and a band and provide their guests with the best of both worlds.

Weddings, for the most part, top the list of reasons people seek out bands and DJs.

No matter what you decide, what really matters is making your wedding or special event something to remember.

When hiring a DJ, experts recommend doing some investigation, and not deciding on someone based solely on them being a friend's cousin.

"At the end of the day, every wedding you've gone to you either had a good time or you didn't ... and a large part of that responsibility falls on the DJ," says Keith KoKoruz, president of the Chicago chapter of the American Disc Jockey Association and owner of Schaumburg-based Keith Christopher Entertainment Group, which also includes Fred Fox Studios, Aberdeens Wedding Florists, Bella Sebastian Beauty and the Windy City Wedding Show.

As for what you should be looking for when you begin the search for a DJ or band



DJ Keith KoKoruz

for your wedding or event, KoKoruz pointed to "proof of reliability." He says the DJ you hire should answer the phone on a regular basis and preferably be a member of the American Disc Jockey Association.

"Full-time disc jockeys are always going to give better service than a part-time company," says KoKoruz, a full-time DJ since 1989.

He says it's also important to meet the DJ and get to know a bit about their personality to make sure they are going to click with your guests.

Jesse Lynn, owner of Grayslake-based Kidron Music, agrees. A great DJ is not someone who just plays music for the wedding reception, Lynn says, a full-time DJ for the past 10 years.

"A professional DJ is acting as the host of your reception and will structure your reception with you," he says. "The bride and groom are depending on you to deliver their reception to their guests."

Lynn recommends couples hire a band they both know and love and are confident that guests will enjoy, as well. He says couples also should try to hire a DJ in addition to the band to serve as the emcee for the reception.

For more information, visit keithchristopher.com and kidronmusicweddings.com.

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For several successful years, The Curragh operated in Schaumburg at its first location before closing its doors in 2006. Three years later, the restaurant interior was disassembled piece-by-piece and taken to its new home in Chicago's Edison Park neighborhood.

Today, The Curragh has three additional locations: Holland, Michigan; Skokie; and, most recently, "The Glen" in Glenview.

The Curragh in Glenview has been doing very well, according to manager Orlaith Branagan, who says the community has offered its unwavering support since the restaurant's March 2014 opening. "People are really liking it," says Branagan. "We offer a variety from the restaurants and bars that are here."

"The staff, the design, the imported Irish bric-a-brac, the drinks, the food, the music, and the name create a sense of Irish history that people enjoy visiting time and again," says Sean Ginnelly, general manager of the Edison Park location.

Creating a sense of culture and belonging, as well as a love of beer — a good dark malty-tasting stout especially — are the objectives of The Curragh.

"We guarantee that your pint will be the best around," says Ginnelly. "The Curragh



The grilled tilapia at The Curragh is made with an artichoke crust in a burgundy red wine sauce and served with mashed potatoes and fresh vegetables.

has been awarded the Guinness Gold Standard Award for perfect pints expertly poured by trained bartenders."

All the traditional Irish favorites — Irish stew, boxty (a traditional Irish potato pancake), fish and chips, the all-day Irish breakfast, and shepherd's pie — are served up, along with contemporary American fare such as ribs, burgers, sandwiches and steaks.

And, of course, The Curragh offers a vast selection of Irish, craft and world beers as well as Irish whiskies, scotches and single malts. Stop in for their signature house-favorite, Irish Mule cocktail — made with Jameson Blackbarrel Irish whiskey, fresh ginger and ginger beer, garnished with a lime.

In addition to great food and drinks and an old-style intimate pub atmosphere,

The Curragh features traditional music throughout the day. The weekends, however, are when the pub comes alive — The Curragh regularly features live bands playing a wide variety of Irish music and contemporary styles.

The Curragh is a popular venue for watching Gaelic football and hurling games, broadcast live from Ireland on the weekends. Every year, as can be expected, The Curragh hosts the St. Patrick's Fleadh (festival) over the weekend leading up to and including St. Patrick's Day. Featured are live Irish bands, bagpipers, Irish dancers, and traditional Irish dishes such as corned beef and cabbage.

What sets The Curragh apart from the crowd? In a word: hospitality. After all, Ireland is known as the land of a hundred thousand welcomes and The Curragh is no different.

"How better to deliver true Irish hospitality than with a brogue!" says Ginnelly. "Many of the staff are from Ireland and know firsthand how to make our guests feel welcome. As the old Irish proverb states: 'No strangers here, only friends you've never met!'"

Recently, The Curragh in Edison Park opened a party room complete with a full bar, a state-of-the-art sound system, and wireless microphone capability. Groups of up to 150 can bring the luck of the Irish into their birthday party celebrations, get-togethers, or corporate events. In the summer, The Curragh has an outdoor patio dining area, with televisions and heaters, and a full breakfast menu served in an adjoining breakfast cafe on weekends from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, visit curraghirishpub.com.

Time for brunch

Easter and Mother's Day are right around the corner. Gather family and friends for a brunch buffet to celebrate. Remember to make reservations early. Here is a sampling of area establishments offering brunch buffets.

Abbington

35002 Route 53, Glen Ellyn
630-942-8600

Abbingtonbanquets.com

Adults: \$40

Children (5-12): \$18

Reservations are required;
seating times are 10:30 a.m.
to 2:30 p.m.

The Easter brunch buffet includes eggs Benedict, omelets, shrimp, salmon, a carving station with ham, roast beef and lamb, sweet and fruit table, and complimentary champagne.

Allgauer's Restaurant

Hilton Northbrook
2855 N. Milwaukee Ave.,
Northbrook
847-664-7999

northbrookallgauers.com

Adults: \$42

Children (4-10): \$18

Reservations are recommended;
seating times are 10 a.m.,
noon, 2 p.m. or 4 p.m.

The all-you-can-eat Easter buffet includes many breakfast items, a variety of seafood including snow crab legs, prime rib, salad bar, chocolate fountain, and a wide selection of desserts. For more information, including Mother's Day brunch, visit the website.

Bar Louie

Skokie Holiday Inn
5300 W. Touhy Ave., Skokie
847-763-3068

barlouieskokie.com

Adults: \$25.95

Children: \$15.95

Reservations are required;
seating times are 10 a.m. to
3 p.m.

The buffet brunch will include omelets to order, waffle station, bacon, sausage, French toast, carving station with ham and beef, pasta, seafood, chicken fingers and mac and cheese for the kids, along with a variety of desserts.

Chicago Botanic Garden

1000 Lake Cook Road,
Glencoe

847-835-5440

chicagobotanic.org

Adults: \$30 for members/\$38
non-members

Children (3-12): \$24/\$29

Price includes parking, taxes
and gratuity.

Easter brunch seating times
are 9, 10, 11 a.m., noon and
2 p.m. in Nichols Hall, Regen-
stein Center.

Enjoy brunch and an Easter
egg hunt at the Garden.

Mother's Day brunch
seating times are 9, 11 a.m.
and 1 p.m. at the McGinley
Pavilion.

Adults: \$52.95 for mem-
bers/\$59.95 for non-members

Children (3-12):
24.95/\$27.95

Children (2 and under): free

Price includes parking, taxes
and gratuity.

The all-you-can-eat buffet
includes a carving station,
made-to-order omelets, and
fresh selections.



Tickets are available online
or at the visitor center.

Lambs Farm Magnolia Cafe and Bakery

14245 W. Rockland Road,
Libertyville

847-362-5050

lambsfarm.org

Adults: \$24.95

Children: \$10.95

Reservations are required;
seating times are 10 a.m.,
noon and 2 p.m.

Enjoy the Easter brunch
buffet at the restaurant at
Lambs Farm. The buffet will
feature omelets, scrambled
eggs, eggs Benedict, bacon,
sausage, biscuits and gravy.

Lovell's of Lake Forest

915 S. Waukegan Road,
Lake Forest

847-234-8013

lovellsoflakeforest.com

Adults: \$60

Children (4-12): \$26

Reservations are required;
seating times are 11 a.m. to
4 p.m.

The brunch buffet includes
a carving station with lamb,
roast beef, ham and turkey,
a breakfast station featuring
eggs Benedict, omelets,
pancakes, waffles, roasted
potatoes, bagels and pas-
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cheeses and fruit station. For
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tion, call or visit the website.

Maravela's

4 Washington St., Ingleside
847-587-6100

maravelas.com

Ages 13 and older: \$24.95

Children (7-12): \$12.95; (3-
6): \$6.95; (1-2): \$1.95

Reservations are needed;
seating times vary depending
on group size.

The all-you-can-eat buffet
includes a carving station
featuring ham, beef, lamb,
roasted turkey, eggs Bene-
dict, mini waffles, salad, fruit
bar and a variety of desserts.

Maravela's is closed Moth-
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Old Warsaw Buffet

4750 N. Harlem Ave.,

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708-867-4500

old-warsaw-buffet.com

Adults: \$34.50

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pavilionchicago.com
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Children: \$15.95
Reservations are required;
seating times are 11 a.m. to
3 p.m.

Dine on an assortment of domestic and imported cheeses, homemade blintzes, waffles and pancakes, eggs Benedict, omelets prepared to order, chef hand-carved prime rib station, children's choices, a sundae bar, and a selection of desserts.

Port Edward Restaurant
20 W. Algonquin Road,
Algonquin
847-658-5441

portedward.com
Adults: \$36.99
Children (5-11): \$11.99
Reservations are required;
seating times are 9:30 a.m.
to 6 p.m.

The Easter brunch buffet includes omelets, eggs Benedict, waffles, ham, London broil, beef, crab legs, shrimp, etouffee, soup, salad, and a variety of desserts. Call for Mother's Day brunch information.

The Curragh Irish Pub
6705 N. Northwest
Highway, Chicago
773-774-6170
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Other locations:
1800 Tower Drive, Glenview
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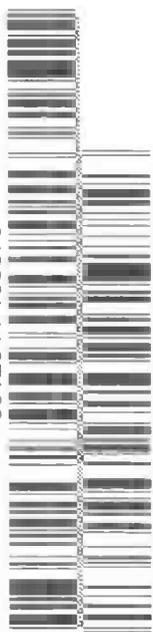
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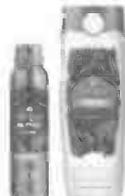
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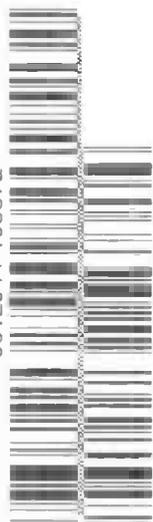
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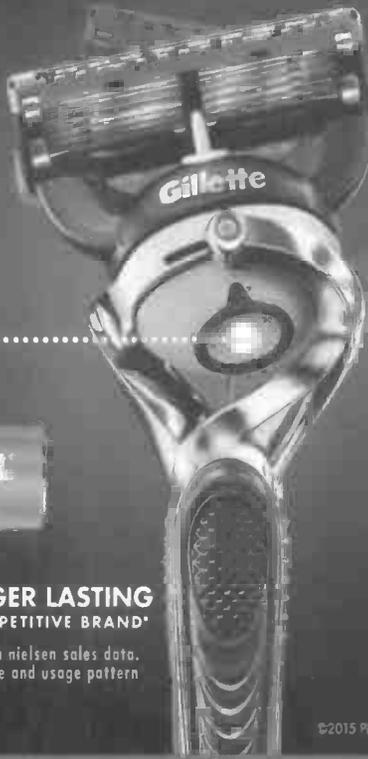
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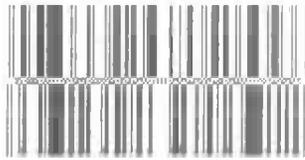
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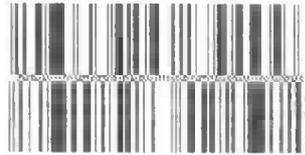


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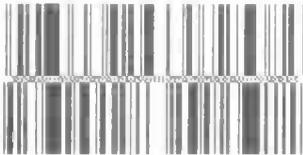
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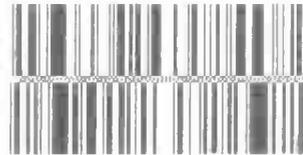
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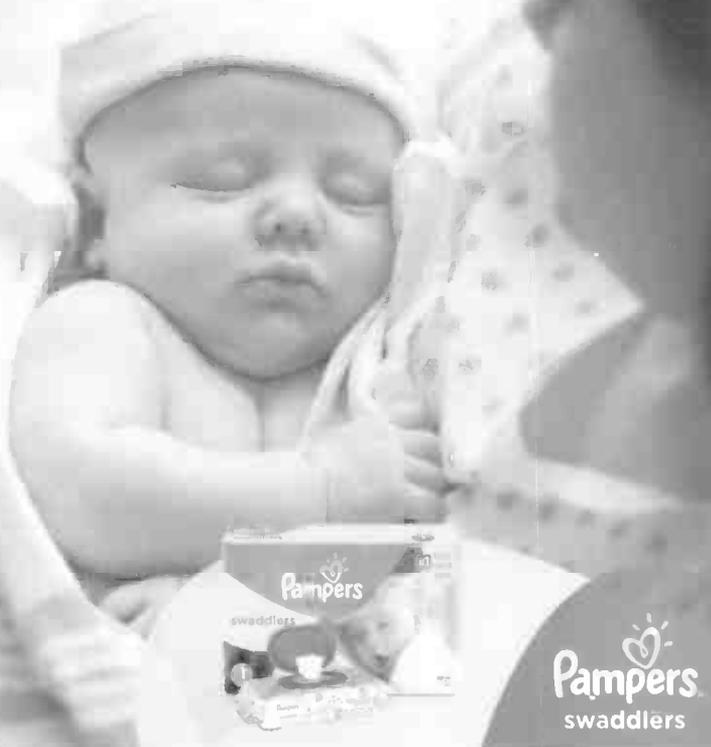
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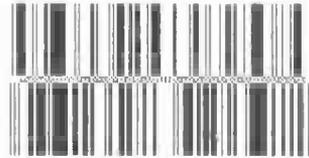


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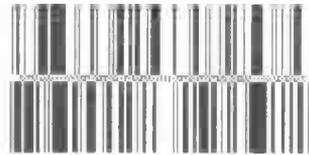


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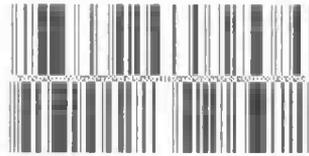


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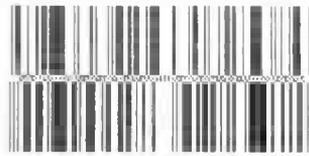


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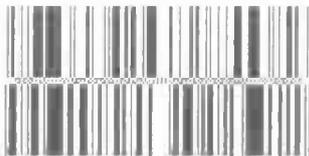
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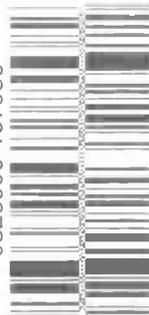
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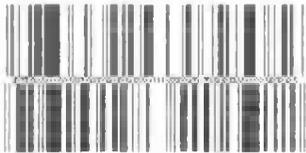
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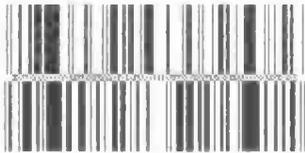
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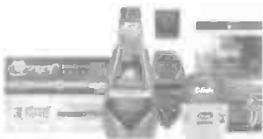
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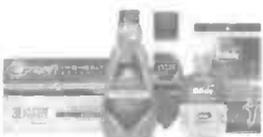
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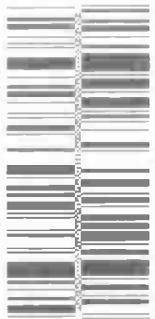


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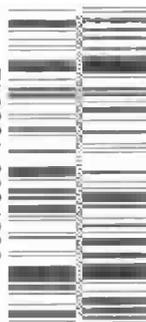


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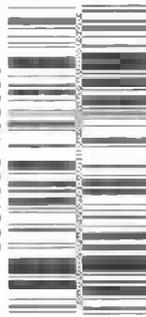


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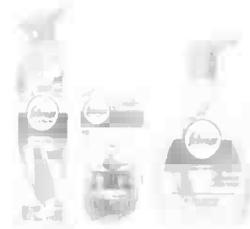


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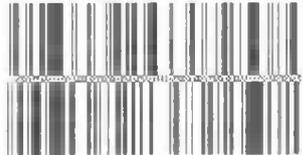
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ONE Swiffer® WetJet™, Sweep & Trap OR SweeperVac Starter Kit (excludes trial/travel size)

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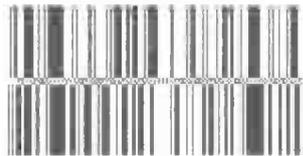
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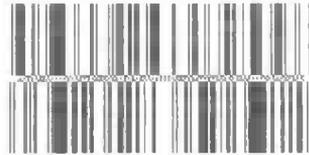
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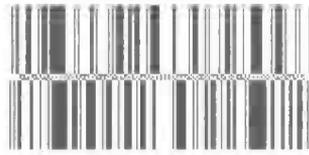
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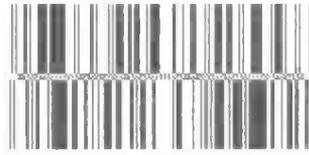
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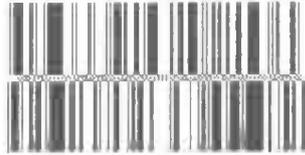
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ONE Box of Clairol® Hair Color (excludes Age Defy and trial/travel size)

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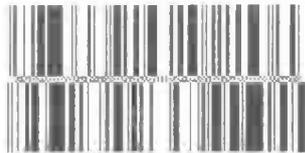
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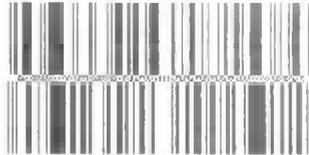
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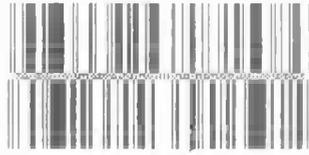
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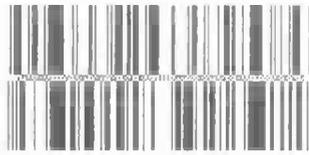
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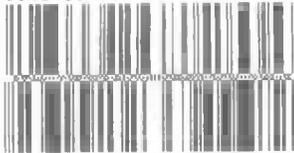
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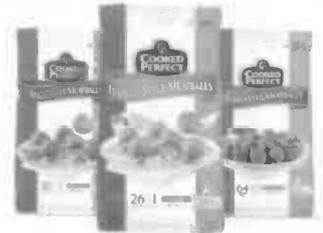
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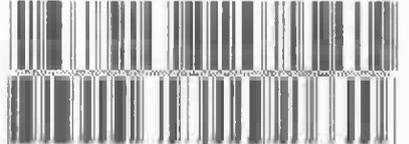
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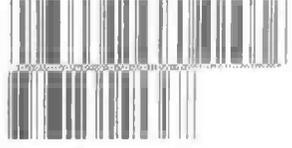


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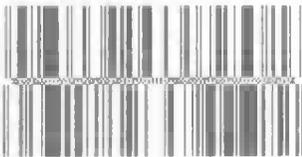
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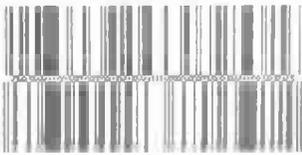
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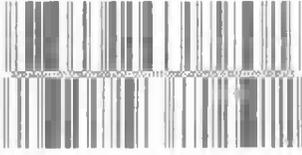
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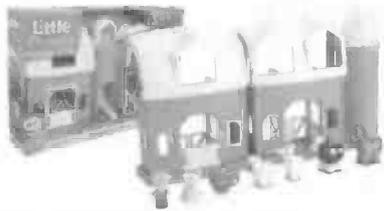
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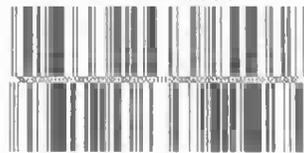
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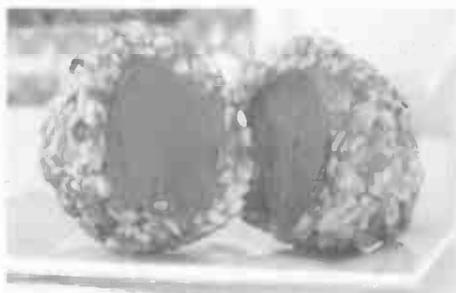
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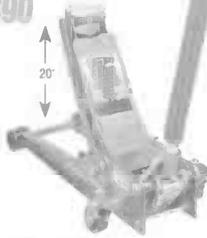
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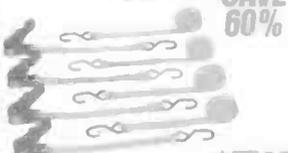
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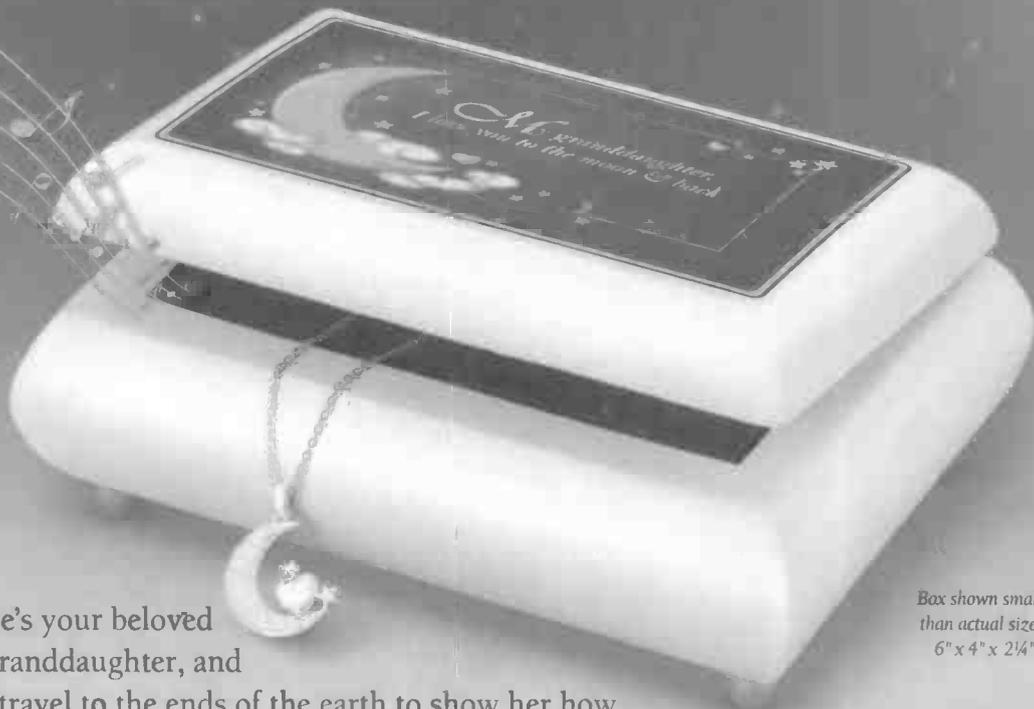
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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FNMA"), Plaintiff

V. RICHARD A. RAJCIZYK A/K/A RICHARD RAJCIZYK; EVA RAJCIZYK, LINCOLN COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, Defendants

13 CH 39773 Property Address: 5040 WARREN STREET, UNIT 304 SKOKIE, IL 60077

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE - CONDOMINIUM Shapiro Kreisman & Associates, LLC file # 13-068856 (It is advised that interested parties consult with their own attorneys before bidding at mortgage foreclosure sales.)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the court has entered a Judgment of Foreclosure entered on February 4, 2015, Kallen Realty Services, Inc., as Selling Official will at 12:30 p.m. on May 5, 2015, at 205 W. Randolph Street, Suite 1020, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real property:

Commonly known as 5040 Warren Street, Unit 304, Skokie, IL 60077 Permanent Index No.: 10-21-410-031-1014 The mortgaged real estate is improved with a dwelling. The property will NOT be open for inspection. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay such of the condominium association's assessments and legal fees as are required by 765 ILCS 605/9(b)(1) and (g)(4).

The judgment amount was \$226,829.34. Sale terms for non-parties: 10% of successful bid immediately at conclusion of auction, balance by 12:30 p.m. the next business day, both by cashier's check and no refunds. The sale shall be subject to general real estate taxes, special taxes, special assessments, special taxes levied, and superior liens, if any. The property is offered "as is," with no express or implied warranties and without any representation as to the quality of title or recourse to Plaintiff. Prospective bidders are admonished to review the court file to verify all information and to view auction rules at www.kallenrs.com.

For information: Sale Clerk, Shapiro Kreisman & Associates, LLC, Attorney # 42168, 2121 Waukegan Road, Suite 301, Barronwood, Illinois 60015, (847) 291-1717, between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. weekdays only, 1645120, 3/26/2015, 4/2/2015, & 4/9/2015 3142050

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WACHOVIA MORTGAGE, FSB SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WORLD SAVINGS BANK, N.A. Plaintiff,

vs. WALTER DZIEDZIC AS TRUSTEE OF THE WALTER DZIEDZIC LIVING TRUST DATED 6/4/98, UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF THE WALTER DZIEDZIC LIVING TRUST DATED 6/4/98, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

11 CH 39773 7655 WEST SUFFIELD STREET MORTON GROVE, IL 60053

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above case on February 3, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on May 5, 2015, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 7655 WEST SUFFIELD STREET, MORTON GROVE, IL 60053 Property Index No. 09-13-321-020-0000. The real estate is improved with a tan, brick, split level, single family home with a two car attached garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(b)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(b)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information: Visit our website at service.ally-pierce.com. between the hours of 3 and 5 pm. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300, CHICAGO, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA1117942.

THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-5456 You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 Attorney File No. PA1117942 Attorney Code: 91220 Case Number: 11 CH 39773 TJSC#: 35-2057 1649825



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Weird Words: With various unusual properties

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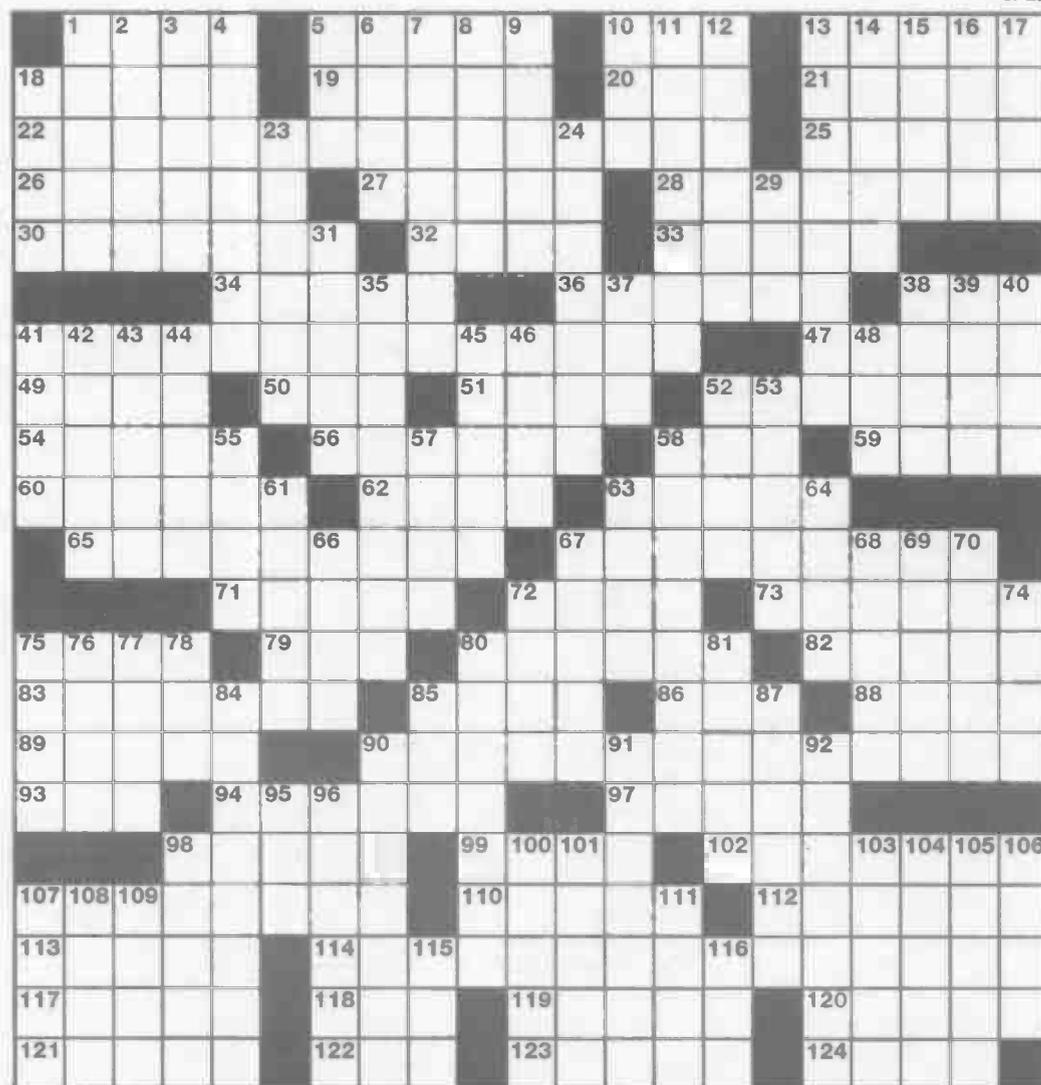
- 1 Heavy book
5 Collide
10 SF clock setting
13 Humorous
18 Pay tribute to
19 Part of A/V
20 Jacuzzi
21 Verdi genre
22 Demeaning [five vowels in reverse order]
25 Feudal estate
26 Star of *House, M.D.*
27 Olay competitor
28 *Casablanca* character
30 Genericized paper trademark
32 Go again with
33 "Bed" and "breakfast"
34 Expunge
36 "You're right!"
38 Gym surface
41 In a bi-handed manner [no repeated letters]
47 Largest Mideast city
49 Mr. Clean-like
50 "Agnus ___" (Mass prayer)
51 Prefix for freeze
52 Bendy nature
54 Europe/Asia separator
56 Launches
58 Langley-based org.
59 Sound of disapproval
60 Principles of faith
62 Jazz singer Laine
63 Opposite of "tough course"

- 65 Sounded shrill [one of the longest one-syllable words]
67 Good poker hands [one of the longest one-syllable words]
71 Telegrams
72 AMA members
73 Nerve cell
75 Peacekeeping alliance
79 Londoner's last letter
80 Specialized markets
82 Entangle
83 Anointed, as a champ
85 Soak in the sun
86 Gibbon, for instance
88 Overture follower
89 Make up (for)
90 Of India or Greenland [five vowels in reverse order]
93 Call upon
94 Designer Giorgio
97 App downloaders
98 Head honcho
99 "Get lost!"
102 Get comfy
107 Italian violin virtuoso
110 Starts fishing
112 Milk holder
113 Mental picture
114 Public-domain [no repeated letters]
117 Casual pants
118 Menlo Park monogram
119 Actress Witherspoon

- 120 Escape from
121 Management tier
122 Flock member
123 Ordered out
124 Puts in place

Down

- 1 Melodic
2 Timed perfectly
3 Bond after Connery
4 Regally clad, in a way
5 Ripken of baseball
6 Demolish
7 Valentine sender
8 Colander cousin
9 Fine-tuned
10 Pro bono TV spot
11 Elastic
12 Superstar singer Swift
13 Romanian gymnast
14 Porous gems
15 Bistro list
16 Fairway club
17 Bingo player's buy
18 Unwieldy ship
23 Looked narrowly
24 *I Ching* readers
29 Seek damages
31 Horizontal graph lines
35 Basted, perhaps
37 "The Greatest" boxer
38 Prefix for bike
39 Rainbow shapes
40 Trifles (with)
41 Juxtapose
42 Female zebras
43 *Vin* color
44 Lazybones
45 Rowed a boat
46 "Render ___ Caesar ..."



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- 48 Contented sound
52 Galileo lived there
53 Salt away
55 Seethe
57 Selections on tap
58 Tots' safety devices
61 Grab forcibly
63 Engrave deeply
64 Really long time
66 Street ___ (reputation)
67 Smashing, in show biz
68 Chinese cuisine
69 Piece of land
70 "Not exactly"
72 Frisbee shape
74 Playwright Simon
75 March Madness org.
76 Cultural pursuits
77 Appropriated
78 Part of BYOB
80 Oreo maker
81 Secret seekers
84 Proximity
85 Hot-dog holder
87 Add vitamins to
90 City near Flint
91 Macadamia, for instance
92 Pricey properties
95 Baseball stat
96 Teensy
98 Orlando hoopsters
100 Three-time Best Director Oscar winner
101 Up to now
103 Intrepid
104 Baseball stat
105 Nose woes
106 Deep-___ bend (exercise)
107 Carpet surface
108 Diners Club rival
109 Handed over
111 "Absolutamente"
115 Half-circle shape
116 ___-Xer

Quote-Acrostic

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

Clues

Words

- A. Oh my heavens!
2 wds. 99 60 138 21 92 2 116 153 32 39
- B. Encouraging cry to hounds 103 157 135 9 119 96
- C. 'Here I come to save the day' hero 101 56 88 17 167 62 136 122 150
37 45
- D. Theatre at Waterloo and The Cut 2 wds. 10 47 163 145 81 22
- E. Surfer girl 38 24 73 14 162 85
- F. Guts 48 134 148 127 84 102 59
- G. Communications links 168 41 5 18 63 100 147 78 115
- H. Zizou of soccer 70 87 154 161 130 114
- I. 'Got milk?', for example 15 57 149 128 66 1 44 80 31
27 171

- J. Disdain 64 111 25 93 46
- K. Dot and spot 123 54 65 33 141 79
- L. Subject of Funny Girl 151 74 29 42 113 112 126 133 164 8
- M. State of being different 144 125 61 105 20 49 36 107 86
- N. Unlikely 7 117 132 19 72 91
- O. Meander 97 110 12 75 160 50
- P. Thought 106 124 77 43 140 52
- Q. Going well: 3 wds. 98 11 129 158 82 23 142
- R. Trickery 152 165 76 26 155 58 137 40
- S. It's extraordinary 139 4 35 131 69 95 108 169 53
- T. Unruly 109 30 51 16 90 118 3 121 83
143 166 68
- U. Grand Ole Opry regular 13 34 104 89 28 146 55 67 159
170 156
- V. Mystery award 71 172 120 6 94

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28	U29	L	30	T31	I32	A	33	K34	U		
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44	I45	C46	J47	D48	F49	M50	O51	T			
52	P53	S54	K55	U	56	C	57	I58	R59	F	
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- 1 Swords' superiors
5 Camp site
9 Game born in India
14 Shadow's nemesis
15 A Waugh
16 Penthouse suite
17 Al Capp character
18 Extreme
19 Say "cheese"
20 Way to pay
23 Author Deighton
24 Lobster mom
25 Buys, buys, buys
29 Stamp for a bill
31 Demonstration missile
34 Shaw, in *Second Chorus*
35 More or less
36 Zodiac division
37 World's wealthiest person, once
41 Onetime wife of 34
42 Dundee don'ts
43 Cacophony
44 NHL great Dryden
45 Fat one's nickname
46 Gets a whiff of
47 On your side

- 48 Banking letters
49 Bookkeeper's concern
58 Bungles
59 Damage
60 Document application
61 Military tyro
62 — Canal
63 Holding unit
64 Bottle brunettes
65 Elusive creatures
66 Certain investments: abbr.

Down

- 1 Stone
2 At all
3 Notable caravel
4 Tchaikovsky's *Marche* —
5 Spoons out
6 Distant relative?
7 *The King and I* star
8 Some signatures
9 Redeemed 20 Across
10 Muscle Beach strutters
11 Author Lustbader
12 Symbol of smoothness
13 Calls, in stud
21 Pliny the —
22 Primary

- 25 Long-time quiz-show host
26 Verify, bankwise
27 Hawke, of films
28 *House of Incest* author
29 Hoosgow
30 Iowa city
31 Immigrants' Island
32 Fouling fowl, to some
33 Triangular pieces
35 Run over quickly
38 Hamburger helper
39 Them, sometimes
40 Mr. Chaney
45 Bank accounts
46 Union members
47 Clout
48 Taxing time?
49 Kindergarten song opening
50 Ali, once
51 Agent's aid
52 Word between Friends
53 Right on!
54 — Spumante
55 Reluctant investor
56 Turner who turned heads
57 Moose kin

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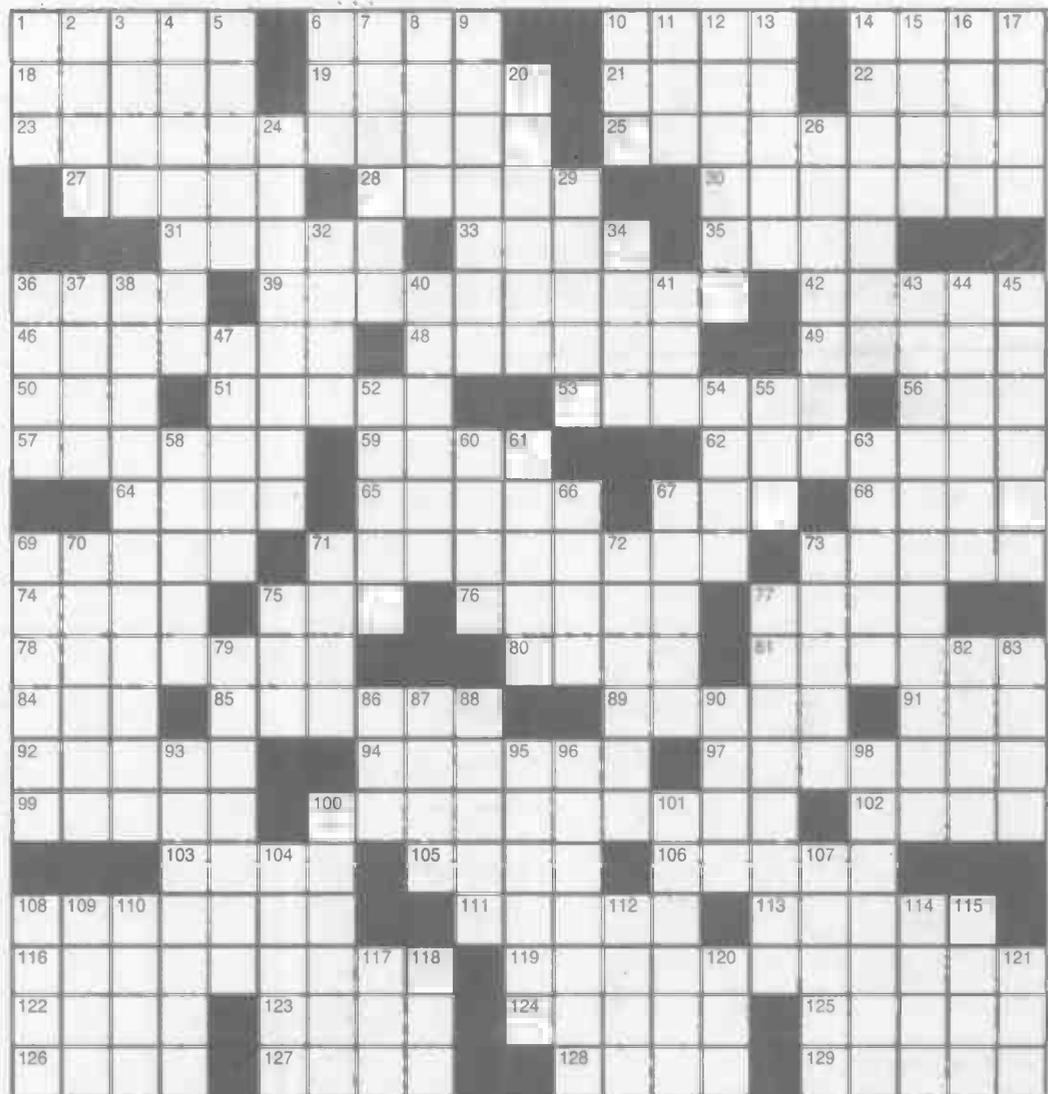
- 1 Extra care
6 Sits in a cellar, say
10 Carpentry groove
14 Creme-filled cake
18 "Over the Rainbow" composer
19 Egyptian sky god
21 "Excuse me..."
22 Sharqiya Sands country
23 TEE
25 PITCH
27 Kosher deli offering
28 Millennium opener
30 Asian soup type
31 Territory
33 Tourney passes
35 "See you later!"
36 ChooseMyPlate.gov organization
39 SLICE
42 R.E.M. vocalist Michael
46 Court attendant
48 When a classic film gunfight started
49 Outdated messenger
50 Weather-sensitive expectation, briefly
51 Creme-filled snacks
53 Catchall phrase
56 Descartes' law
57 Italian cheese
59 Muckraker Jacob
62 Merging places
64 Source of a cc
65 Put to rest
67 _ factor
68 Co-creator of Mickey
69 Grammy winner Ronstadt
71 EAGLE
73 Candy shapes
74 Within: Pref.
75 Type
76 _ cake
77 Forsaken
78 Served with a creamy cheese sauce
80 Go (over) carefully
81 "My parents are gonna kill me!"
84 Pickles on "Rugrats"
85 Mark to come back to
89 Hot
91 Usher's "Looking 4 Myself" label

- 92 As a friend, to Hollande
94 Everest expert
97 Card message
99 Not accustomed to
100 HOOK
102 Together, in scores
103 Neighbor of Ghana
105 _ Mawr College
106 Range of power
108 "Beat it!"
111 CenturyLink Center city
113 Rubbish
116 LIE
119 GREEN
122 Light color
123 Bluesy James
124 Handle
125 Taunt
126 Mud dauber, e.g.
127 Way to go on the gridiron?
128 NBA part: Abbr.
129 City on Germany's A40

Down

- 1 EMILY's List, for one
2 Polluted Asian sea
3 She left Casablanca with Victor
4 Unaligned
5 Untrustworthy sort
6 Contented sounds
7 "Scram, kid!"
8 Joyce's home
9 Shell game, to a con man
10 Hearing VIPs
11 "Caught ya!"
12 Remove, in a way
13 Movado competitor
14 Much-anticipated appointment
15 Co-star of Julie in "Doctor Zhivago"
16 Ring of light
17 Like some GIs in a mess
20 Extend a visit
24 Spring game?
26 Goarmy.com virtual guide
29 Friday's creator
32 Long sentence
34 _ check
36 Super, slangily
37 1974 Peace Nobel
38 CHIP
40 Treasure Island, e.g.

- 41 _ nutshell
43 ROUGH
44 "Sexiest Man Alive" magazine
45 Lives
47 Pythagoras' homeland
52 Maker of the SurfaceScrub floor cleaner
54 Security item
55 Publicity
58 Fervor
60 "So _ thee unforgiven": Metallica lyric
61 Scam
63 Prize
66 Film villain with prosthetic hands
67 Between: Pref.
69 Dull gray, as winter skies
70 _ skating
71 Tough walk
72 2012 NFL MVP Peterson
73 Reindeer name
75 Hearing promise
77 Intelligentsia
79 They may reduce sentences
82 Scopes Trial gp.
83 Buttermilk lover Evans
86 Paul Anka's " _ Beso"
87 Starbuck's boss
88 Back in
90 First Met to win a Gold Glove
93 Contest
95 Poetic works
96 Cure-all
98 Some surfers
100 South Dakota's state animal
101 Surgical procedures
104 Like some estates
107 Center of the Minoan civilization
108 Not many
109 Glittery mineral
110 Lith. and Ukr., once
112 Soil-scraping tools
114 Smartphone ancestors
115 Otherwise
117 Way to go: Abbr.
118 Talk foolishly
120 Pal of Harry
121 Japanese cabbage?



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Jumble

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



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Sudoku

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

Level: **1 2 3 4**



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puzzle island solutions

Last week's crosswords

"State Dinner"

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"Foreign Edibles"

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"For the Fun o' It"

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Last week's Quote-Acrossic

HENRI CHARRIERE: PAPILLON: When I heard the words, 'He was thrown to the sharks,' my blood froze. It was true; there was no cemetery. When a convict died, he was thrown into the sea at Saint Joseph in a place infested with sharks.

Last week's Sudoku

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

This week's Jumble

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ACROSS

- 1 Seat at a hoedown
- 6 Brouhaha
- 10 ___ it up
- 13 Cliff Huxtable or Ward Cleaver
- 18 Like some muscles and baby food
- 19 Parks staying put
- 20 One for war?
- 21 Like the veal in osso buco
- 22 They can knock out lightweights
- 24 Sleep (with)
- 26 Pope during the rule of Emperor Constantine IV
- 27 Ghetto blaster?
- 28 Virgil epic
- 29 Slapped on, as paint
- 30 Jazz band instrument
- 31 Quality that's a bit unsettling
- 34 Whitesmith's medium
- 35 Watched some online videos
- 36 Like sweat and some moccasins

Albany

- 77 Perv, e.g.
- 78 It's not so bad
- 79 Flimsy
- 80 Secretly adds to emails
- 81 "Tearin' Up My Heart" group
- 83 Feats of Keats
- 85 Sitcom alien
- 86 Something e-cigarettes lack
- 87 Seem
- 90 Coffee container
- 91 See 38-Across
- 94 Two notes from a tuba
- 97 Cupful before sleep, maybe
- 98 Bungler
- 99 Popular dessert in Georgia
- 101 It's at one end of a rainbow
- 103 Model add-ons
- 104 Spiff up
- 106 Boston skyscraper, with "the"
- 107 Driver's license, but not a credit card, e.g.
- 109 Chart for weighing options
- 111 Food processor?
- 113 Strips bare
- 114 Madeira Mrs.

- 115 "You must ___" (order to an earthing)
- 116 Brave
- 117 Stopping point
- 118 Water source
- 119 Richard of "Shall We Dance?"
- 120 Old-fashioned fraternity activity

DOWN

- 1 Targets of some cryo-surgery
- 2 Facilities overseen by the C.D.C.
- 3 Adds
- 4 Playroom block
- 5 Swirled
- 6 Turkey Day follower: Abbr.
- 7 Hi-fi sound?
- 8 With suspicion
- 9 Lavender or lilac
- 10 Lights up
- 11 Flu symptom
- 12 Wasn't joking
- 13 Tromped (on)
- 14 Morrison who sang "Brown Eyed Girl?"
- 15 Subside
- 16 ___ rifle
- 17 It's a first
- 21 Entity

- 23 Rag on
- 25 Pull (in)
- 32 Aussie "Mornin'!"
- 33 Nina who sang "I Put a Spell on You"
- 35 Kind of joke
- 37 When brunch might be served
- 39 "Whew!"
- 43 Pure bliss
- 45 Pinch
- 47 "It's sad but true ..."
- 48 Eagles or Ravens
- 49 Capitol insiders
- 50 Bellini opera
- 51 Without a hitch
- 52 "Grand" mountain
- 53 Source of eggs
- 54 Some risqué communiqés
- 56 Many pages are written in it
- 57 Campus dining area
- 58 Captain America portrait
- 59 "Duck Dynasty" network
- 60 Source of bile
- 62 Steamed
- 63 Luxuriate
- 67 Apple Store display
- 68 There might be one on a car
- 71 Capital that's the seat of Lewis and Clark County
- 73 Amuse
- 74 Music-licensing grp.
- 76 "God's Son" rapper
- 77 Lot of junk
- 80 Show of respect
- 82 Cutting class?
- 83 Sketch
- 84 Get all decked out
- 85 Selfish, as an attitude
- 86 Credit (to)
- 88 Travel as a group, in a way
- 89 Liberals
- 91 Saturday morning fare, informally
- 92 "That's close enough!"
- 93 Peke or Pom
- 95 Many Manets
- 96 Get together
- 97 Encouraged
- 100 More epic
- 102 Book before bedtime, maybe
- 104 One seeking money for a meter?
- 105 Vial liquids
- 108 Martin's wife on the 1990s sitcom "Martin"
- 110 "What'll ___?"
- 112 Closely monitor

Bid Notice

Legal Notices

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1.1 PROJECT INFORMATION
A. Notice to Bidders: Qualified bidders may submit bids for project as described in this Document. Submit bids according to the instructions to Bidders.

1. Regulatory Requirements: Applicable laws and regulation of those having jurisdiction in the State of Illinois shall govern submittal, opening, and award of bids.

2. All Contracts for the Construction of Public Works are subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130/1-12).

B. Project Identification: Fairview School Renovations.

1. Project Location: 7040 Laramie Avenue, Skokie, IL 60077

2. Architect's Project Number: 1388-201507.

C. Owner: Fairview District 72.

D. Architect: GreenAssociates, Inc., 111 Deerlake Road, Suite 135, Deerfield, Illinois.

E. Project Description: Project consists of classroom and restroom renovations.

F. Construction Contract: Bids will be received for a General Contract (all trades).

1.2 BID SUBMITTAL AND OPENING

A. Owner will receive sealed lump sum bids until the bid time and date at the location given below. The sealed bid must be submitted in duplicate on the form provided, Project Name, Date and Time of Bid clearly marked on the outside of the envelope to prevent premature opening. Bid forms can be downloaded at www.greenassociates.com.

1. Bid Date: Tuesday, 14th April 2015.

2. Bid Time: 11:00 Local time.

3. Location: School office, east side of school, 7040 Laramie Avenue, Skokie, IL.

B. Bids will be thereafter publicly opened and read aloud.

C. Any bid submitted unsealed, or unsigned, without bid bond or received subsequent to the aforementioned date and hour will be disqualified and returned to the bidder.

1.3 BID SECURITY

A. Bid Security is required in the form of a Bid Bond, AIA Document A310 in an amount equal to not less than ten percent (10%) of the Base Bid and All Additive Alternates.

B. It is the Owner's intent to issue a Notice of Award to the successful Bidder within thirty (30) calendar days of the Bid Date. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the opening of bids.

1.4 PRE-BID MEETING

A. Prebid Meeting: A Prebid meeting for all bidders will be held at the District office, west side of the school, Tuesday 7 April, 2015, at 3:45 pm local time. Prospective prime bidders are requested to attend. Failure to attend may result in rejection of bid.

B. Additional visits to the site, after school hours, may be arranged by contacting Mr. Cassio Dasilva 312-533-8322. Bidders are encouraged to visit the site and familiarize themselves with the conditions under which the work is to be performed.

1.5 DOCUMENTS

A. Online Bidding Documents: Obtain access after 24 March, 2015 by going to the Architect's website, www.greenassociates.com and registering.

B. Bidding Documents are also on file at the locations below:

1. McGraw-Hill Construction/DODGE, www.construction.com.

2. Reed Construction Data, www.reedconstructiondata.com.

3. Northern Illinois Building Contractors Association, 1111 South Alpine Road, Suite 202, Rockford, Illinois 61108.

4. Illinois Valley Contractors Association, 1120 First Street, La Salle, Illinois 61301.

5. Contractors Association of Will & Grundy Counties, 233 North Springfield Avenue, Joliet, Illinois 60435.

C. Addenda will be made available, in digital format, to planholders of record.

1.6 TIME OF COMPLETION

A. Successful bidder shall begin the Work on receipt of the Notice to Award and shall complete the Work within the Contract Time.

1.7 BIDDER'S QUALIFICATIONS

A. Bidders must be properly licensed under the laws governing their respective trades and be able to obtain insurance and bonds required for the Work.

B. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract sum, on AIA Document A312, as issued by the American Institute of Architects, 3/26/2015 3148620

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Lincolnwood School District 74 is accepting sealed bids for a main entry project at Todd Hall. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at the Lincolnwood School District 74 Administration Center located at 6950 North East Prairie Road, Lincolnwood, IL 60712 at 11:00AM on March 30th, 2015. All bidders intending on submitting a proposal must be present, attendance will be taken. SEALED BIDS TO BE SUBMITTED TO: Lincolnwood School District 74, 6950 North East Prairie Road, Lincolnwood, IL 60712. Attention: Ms. Jessica Donato, Business Manager. Before 10:00AM, April 9th, 2015. Bids will be received and stamped-in prior to 10:00AM local time on April 9th, 2015. All bids will be publicly opened and announced at that time. Bids received after the above noted date and time will not be considered. Bid security, payable to the Owner, in the form of a certified check, or bid bond in an amount equal to 10% of the base bid shall be submitted with the bid. Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds and Certificate of Insurance, as required by the Owner, will be required from the successful bidder. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof, or waive any irregularities or informalities, and to make the award in the best interest of the District. All bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on public works. Bidder must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor, including Equal Employment Opportunity Laws. The bid documents and drawings are on file, March 26, 2015 and copies may be obtained electronically by contacting Terry Stoklosa @ tsalliancegroup.com or by phone @ 773-930-3385. Please contact Terry Stoklosa, IFS Alliance Group for any questions regarding this Request for Bid at (773) 930-3385 or tsoklosa@tsalliancegroup.com

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Golf School District 67 Morton Grove, Illinois ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID Golf School District 67 will receive sealed bids for the:

2015 Fire Alarm Replacement at Golf Middle School and Hynes Elementary School
ATTN: Mr. John Reiniche, Business Manager

The Bid Opening will be on April 08, 2015 at 10:00 am at the District Office. At this time the Bids will be publicly opened and read. A Bid Security of 10% of the bid is required with the proposal. The Contractor must pay the Prevailing Wage Rates for all work per Illinois Law.

It is the policy of the School District to provide an equal opportunity to all qualified businesses in the awarding of contracts and accordingly promotes the utilization of diversified businesses to the maximum extent feasible in any contract issued against the solicitation to bid.

A Pre-Bid meeting is not mandatory but highly recommended shall be scheduled on April 01, 2015 beginning at 7:00 a.m. to walk the buildings under consideration for this project. Everyone shall meet at the Golf Middle School, 9401 Waukegan Rd., Morton Grove, IL 60053. Following a brief sign-in procedure, the walk-through will commence. Bidders will have the opportunity to visit both schools the day prior to this project at this time.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities in the bidding procedure, or accept the Bid in the Owner's opinion will serve the best interest of the School District. Any such decision shall be considered final. The Owner reserves the right to set aside a Bid from a Contractor who, in the Owner's opinion, does not exhibit past experience equal to the size and scope of this project.

The bidder shall have a written sexual harassment policy in place in full compliance with Section 2-105 of the Illinois Human Rights Act.

A non-refundable deposit of \$50 per set is required for 1 set of drawings and 1 specification with a maximum of 3 sets. Obtain Bidding Documents after 1:00 pm on March 25, 2015, at:

BHFx Arlington Heights
80 W. Seegers Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
847-593-3161

All questions shall be directed to DLA Architects (847) 742-4063. All checks shall be written to Golf School District 67. 3/26/2015 3151909

Notice of Auction

Life Storage Centers of River North will hold a public sale to enforce a lien imposed on said property, as described below, pursuant to the Illinois Self-Service Storage Facilities Act, Illinois Code 7-70 ILCS to 25-7, on or after April 14th, at Life Storage of River North, 333 West Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60654. Phone: 312-222-0136. Management reserves the right to withdraw any unit from sale. Registered or motor vehicles are sold "As Is / Parts Only". No titles or registration. Bid2Win, 441.001668, Brook Snyder

Tenant Name
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Unit #
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COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Norridge, Cook County, Illinois, that sealed bids will be received for the following improvement: DCEO Street Light Cable Replacement Project

Said bids will be received up to the hour of 10:00 A.M. Central Time, on the 8th day of April, 2015 at the Village Clerk's Office, in the Village Hall, 4000 North Olcott Avenue, Norridge, IL 60706, and will be publicly opened and read at that time.

The bidding documents are available at the office of the Municipal Engineer, the Edwin Hancock Engineering Co., 9933 Roscoe Street, Westchester, IL 60154, upon payment of the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), which is not refundable. Proposals must be submitted on the form provided. All bid proposals offered must be accompanied by a bid bond, cashier's check, or certified check payable to the Village of Norridge in an amount which shall not be less than Five Percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted by the Village, a contract will be entered into with the Village. No bid proposals shall be considered unless accompanied by such bid bond or check. No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of the Proposals without the consent of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Norridge for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time of bid opening.

The Contractor and Subcontractor shall comply with all regulations issued pursuant to Prevailing Wage Act 820 ILCS 130, and other applicable Federal Laws and regulations pertaining to labor standards. The successful bidder for the work will be required to furnish sufficient insurance to the Village of Norridge and the Engineer against all damage claims that might arise due to the negligence of the Contractor, and will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond in the amount of the contract.

The Village of Norridge reserves the right to determine the lowest, responsive and responsible bidder, to waive irregularities and to reject any or all bid proposals. Dated at Norridge, Illinois, this 26th day of March, 2015. President and Board of Trustees Village of Norridge, Illinois By: /s/Debra Budnik Village Clerk 3/26/2015 3152070

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Park Commissioners of the Skokie Park District met at their March 17, 2015 meeting caused to be prepared in tentative form, a Budget and Appropriation Ordinance. The Secretary of the Board has made the Tentative Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Skokie Park District for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 2015 and ending April 30, 2016 available for public inspection from March 18, 2015 to April 20, 2015. The Tentative Ordinance is Available for public inspection at:

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9300 Weber Park Place
Skokie, IL 60077

Devonshire Cultural Center
4400 Greenwood Avenue
Skokie, IL 60076

Oakton Community Center
4701 Oakton Street
Skokie, IL 60076

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John V. Ohrlund
Secretary,
Board of Park Commissioners
3/26/2015 3144179

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Seizure Date: 01/21/2015
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3/12/2015, 3/19/2015, 3/26/2015 3116459

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Village of Skokie Notice to Bidders

The Village of Skokie is now accepting sealed BIDS for

1. Water Main Improvement Project
2. Non-Arterial Street Resurfacing Program
3. 2015 Sewer System Rehab Project

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Skokie will receive BIDS at 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077 Attention: Michael Aleksic, Purchasing Agent until 11:00 a.m. local time on Thursday, April 9, 2015.

Bidders will be required to certify that for all work to be performed pursuant to the Contract Documents, at least the prevailing rate of wages as found and determined by the Illinois Department of Labor for Cook County will be paid to all workers and employees employed and working on the project.

Any bid or proposal submitted unsealed, unsigned, fax transmissions or received subsequent to the aforementioned date and time will be disqualified and returned to the bidder. The Village of Skokie reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof, to waive any irregularities or informalities in bidding procedures and to award the contract in a manner best serving the interest of the Village.

Skokie Village Hall is a fully accessible building. Subsequent to the award of a contract requiring assistance should contact the Purchasing Office at 847-933-8240 or TTY 673-9330

Michael Aleksic
Purchasing Agent
Village of Skokie
3/26/2015 3151610

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Unit 539, Richard Gutierrez: personal items
Units-333, Francisco Garcia: Home heater system, one TV
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Unit-755.5, Serintha Hill, boxes one bed head and personal items
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| Naron Harris | 29 |
| Darryl Ward | 32 |
| Charles Hoskins | 33 |
| Curtis Martin | 37 |
| Sara N Drake | 67 |
| Shanicka Smith | 88 |
| Veda Robinson | 94 |
| Latesha M Holman | 106 |
| Janette Alonso | 115 |
| Latonya Y Strong | 183 |
| Corneluse E Windmon | 186 |
| Juanaki Anderson | 201 |
| Alice D Torres | 221 |
| Jesus Lopez | 222 |
| Elizabeth M Oneal | 252 |
| Jessie Smith | 257 |
| Mikila Griggs | 268 |
| Richard D Davis | 275 |
| Ollie M Anderson | 303 |
| Lucinda Davis | 305 |
| Rosa Perez | 308 |
| Jessica Castro | 343 |
| Taura L Wilhite | 371 |
| Canady E Lawrence | 375 |
| Latoya Q Thompson | 393 |
| Melissa Barys | 399 |
| Sandra Butler | 411 |
| Gloria D Burton | 414 |
| Eduardo Consuelos-Pere | 432 |
| Antoinette Willis | 439 |
| Freddie Santiago | 494 |
| Celevia Taylor | 533 |
| Velma Dotson | 534 |
| Jeffery M Bylina | 544 |
| Luznery Santiago | 546 |
| Linda C Welch | 581 |
| Erika Sanchez | 632 |
| Garnie A Base | 633 |
| Sparkle S McCullough | 643 |
| Belen M Lozada | 660 |
| Shamane Miller | 716 |
| Dewayne Kelly | 720 |
| Latoya M McGee | 725 |
| Leon Hall | 747 |
| Angel E Almaraz | 750 |
| Clintina Taylor | 756 |
| Shaunteen Jones | 779 |
| Lakesha Thomas | 796 |
| Orlando Soto | 816 |
| Corin Bahr | 824 |
| Lauren Coleman | 836 |
| Elvis A Brown | 840 |
| Yolanda Wilkerson | 842 |
| Yvette Young | 843 |
| Estrella Gaston | 873 |
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- | Unit | Tenant Name |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2013 | Juan L. Araiza |
| 1220 | Mike Cohen |
| 3114 | Roberto Carlos Gutierrez |
| 3198 | Jose F Hernandez |
| 2499 | Paulo Ivan Hernandez |
| 3178 | Nadia Mondragon |
| 2019 | Victor Javier Penafior |
| 2099 | Marcela Ramirez |
| 3134 | Rafael L. Roberson |
| 3230 | Reyes Rodriguez |
| 3132 | Maria O Ruiz |
| 3/26/2015, 4/2/2015 3151968 | |

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- | Tenant Name | Unit # |
|----------------------|--------|
| Brenda Hernandez | 1005 |
| Michelle L Stayduhar | 1024 |
| James Rosenthal | 1066 |
| Wald R Hallt | 1145 |
| William Thurm | 1145 |
| James Rosenthal | 1146 |
| Enck Madrigal | 1438 |
| Arthur J Krauss | 4002 |
| Alma Black | 4124 |
| Sonia Ramirez | 4131 |
| Tiffany Winton | 4165 |
| Mylissa L Genaro | 4190 |
| Arthur K Krauss | 4196 |
| Catherine Lucido | 4212 |

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BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Getting a good taste of gluten-free foods

Author tries out other types of flour in baking

BY MARY MACVEAN
Tribune Newspapers

The early generation of gluten-free baked goods tended to be imitations, often not very good ones, of cakes and cookies usually made with wheat flour. Kristine Kidd, cookbook writer and former Bon Appetit magazine food editor, is among those trying another tack: She looked at the flours that have no gluten — almond, buckwheat and sorghum among them — and figured out how to bake.

The result is her second book on cooking without gluten, "Gluten-Free Baking" (Weldon Owen, \$24.95). Her first was "Weeknight Gluten-Free."

"I did not want to make copies of things that are better made with wheat flour. That's just going to be disappointing," Kidd said. When she learned her celiac disease had resurfaced several years ago, she began exploring a new world of cooking.

"First I started doing things that were naturally gluten-free," she said. And those are in the book: meringues with chocolate and ginger, coconut macaroons dipped in chocolate and cookies that use nut meals rather than flour. Included are a cheesecake, a flourless chocolate cake with dried cherries, rice pudding and Indian Pudding.

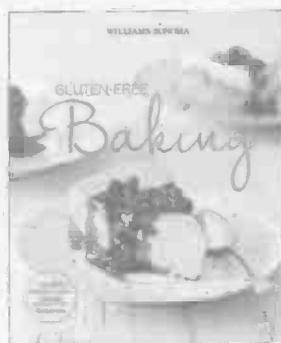
There also is a version of the first recipe she ever made, with her grandmother, pecan thumbprint cookies, this time using brown rice flour.

Most people who avoid gluten do so for health reasons; they have celiac disease or other sensitivities to gluten, which is found in wheat, barley and rye. Or they believe their diets are generally more



ANNE CUSACK/TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS PHOTO

Kristine Kidd, cookbook writer and former Bon Appetit magazine food editor, prepares one of the 80 recipes from her "Gluten-Free Baking."



healthful without gluten. So it's perhaps surprising to read the ingredient lists of many gluten-free baked goods on the market.

"I noticed that most of the gluten-free prepared foods and the mixes focus on the white starches that are bad for you — corn, potato, white rice. I wanted to explore the grains that are healthy for you," Kidd said.

In her research, sorghum came up over and over, she said. It's a grass, often used in this country as animal

feed and to make molasses. But the flour is available in Whole Foods and health food stores, as well as some supermarkets.

"It's a nutrient-dense grain, and it's got a very sweet neutral flavor. It became my basic flour," Kidd said. It doesn't bind ingredients, however, so she used eggs or xanthan gum for that.

Several muffins and scones are among the 80 recipes in "Gluten-Free Baking." Kidd uses cornmeal, which adds texture and taste, along with the sorghum flour, for cornmeal-pecan muffins. They also include orange zest and cinnamon, rose perfectly and seemed very close to gluten-y muffins. And corn, of course, is a great morning flavor.

Cornmeal, combined this time with almond meal, also worked well in the blackberry cornmeal cake, which could be

served plain for breakfast or dressed up with whipped cream for dessert. Kidd said it was inspired by a cake she ate at the Santa Monica, Calif., bakery Huckleberry, and it has the rustic feel of many of the desserts there. High in protein, almond meal gives a great nutty cast to the cake.

People often ask Kidd for gluten-free recipes for white sandwich bread or challah. "To make them work well, they'd have to be just white starches. I try to keep white starches down to a quarter of the total."

But she understands the motivation. At a gluten-free conference a few years back, she said, many people had just begun to avoid gluten. "They wanted to do what they had always done: 'My mother always made me chocolate cake for my birthday, so I'm just going to go to that mix.'"

Now they don't have to.



ANNABELLE BREakey PHOTO

Gluten-free bread is among the recipes in Kidd's book that use such flours as almond, buckwheat and sorghum.

Call for study on the risk of anesthesia for babies

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Studies of baby animals have long suggested that going under anesthesia can have some harmful effects on a developing brain. Now some scientists want to find out whether those same drugs may pose subtle risks for human babies and toddlers.

It's a balancing act: Doctors don't want to unnecessarily frighten parents whose tots need general anesthesia for crucial surgery. There's no clear evidence of side effects, such as learning or attention impairment, in youngsters.

An anesthesia research group that is partnered with the Food and Drug Administration said last month that it's time for a large study of children younger than 3 to settle the question.

Meanwhile, "surgeons, anesthesiologists and parents should consider carefully how urgently surgery is needed, particularly in children under 3 years of age," concluded a report in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, co-authored by the FDA's current and former anesthesia chiefs along with doctors in the SmartTots research partnership.

Already, in the vast majority of cases, children that young only undergo surgery if it is medically necessary, not elective. Some operations, such as to correct birth defects, have better outcomes at earlier ages, surgeons recently told the FDA.

"Millions of kids safely undergo anesthesia," stressed Dr. Beverley Orser, SmartTots co-author and a professor of anesthesia at the University of Toronto.

Those drugs have been used for decades, so any big risk would have been



ULRICH BAUMGARTEN PHOTO

Medical experts urge caution before using anesthesia with children under 3 years old.

spotted by now, she said. But with animal studies raising the possibility of subtle effects on behavior or learning, "we have to sort this out," Orser added.

At issue are drugs used for general anesthesia and sedation, not local anesthetics. Questions began years ago when experiments in newborn rats showed such drugs could kill certain brain cells. The FDA formed a partnership with the International Anesthesia Research Society, called SmartTots, to better study the issue. In 2012, SmartTots, the FDA and the American Academy of Pediatrics issued a public caution about the uncertainty.

Last month's report says studies in a range of species, including baby monkeys, have found similar neurotoxic effects. Do they have lasting consequences? In some cases, the animals showed later impairments in memory and attention. Importantly, the cumulative dose mattered.

That doesn't automatically translate to risk for humans. A few studies have tracked youngsters who underwent anesthesia earlier in life. Some haven't found problems, but one found that those who received anesthesia multiple times had a higher risk of learning disabilities. Yet those kinds of studies can't

tell if any problem was due to a drug, the stress of surgery or the original medical condition, Orser noted.

The proposed next step: A large, multihospital study that would assign youngsters now undergoing surgery to different kinds of anesthesia and compare their outcomes.

What's the message for parents? Occasionally, some ask about this issue, and doctors must help them weigh an unknown risk with the fact that "your child needs to have surgery, and they do need an anesthetic," said Dr. Allison Kinder Ross, chief of pediatric anesthesia at Duke University Medical Center, who wasn't involved with the report.

But anesthesia is used with some non-surgical procedures, such as to keep tots still during MRI scans, and Ross said that's an area to try alternatives.

"Under 3 is certainly more challenging, but it's doable for a lot of kids," Ross said.

In June, SmartTots convened doctors groups to update its earlier cautionary statement, and a draft being considered suggests postponing surgeries or other medical procedures "that could reasonably be delayed" in children under 3.



ALAN BERNER/SEATTLE TIMES

Spencer Baty, 11, wears a skin patch on his back to help desensitize him to peanuts. The patch from French firm DBV Technologies could be ready in 2018 if a final trial goes well.

Skin patch trial could offer peanut allergy relief

Researchers tout potential of the new treatment

BY JONEL ALECCIA
The Seattle Times

A skin patch that experts say could be a breakthrough treatment for peanut allergy sufferers appears to be both safe and effective, according to an early-stage clinical trial to test the potentially lifesaving technology.

The Viaskin Peanut patch made by the French biotech firm DBV Technologies boosted the amount of peanut protein it took to elicit an allergic reaction by at least tenfold, particularly in kids younger than 12.

That's according to the first results of a multicenter, gold-standard clinical trial presented recently at the annual meeting of

American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology in Houston.

The trial tested whether an immunotherapy patch can effectively desensitize allergy sufferers by administering small amounts of peanut protein into the outer layers of the skin, activating an immune response but without releasing antigens into the bloodstream, where they trigger allergic shock.

"What they wanted was to find out, on average, if patients could tolerate at least tenfold as much peanut protein after being on the patch as before being on the patch," said Dr. Stephen Tilles, a physician in a Seattle practice that oversaw 11 participants.

It's a novel treatment that poses fewer challenges — and dangers — than allergy shots or oral immunotherapy, in which sufferers eat small

amounts of reaction-producing foods to desensitize their bodies to the triggers, Tilles said.

For 11-year-old Spencer Baty, of Issaquah, Wash., one of the participants in the peanut-patch trial, the test has been a success. He went from having an allergic reaction to as little as one-tenth of a peanut to having a reaction only when exposed to 10 or more peanuts.

That could mean the difference between having or avoiding a potentially fatal reaction, said Lisa Geschke Sawyer, a spokeswoman for the Seattle Food Allergy Consortium.

The next step is a phase III clinical trial, the final hurdle before submitting the product for consideration by the Food and Drug Administration. If all goes well, the product could be available in 2018, Tilles said.

CULINARY GIANT LENA RICHARD

Carved culinary path for African-Americans

New Orleans caterer, restaurateur, author and television pioneer

BY BILL DALEY
Tribune Newspapers

Lena Richard was “a Martha Stewart before there was a Martha Stewart.”

The quote from Liz Williams, president of the Southern Food and Beverage Museum in New Orleans, is an apt comparison, for Richard was a chef, caterer, restaurateur, frozen food entrepreneur, cooking teacher, cookbook author, wife, mother, grandmother — and host of her own cooking show on New Orleans television, a singular achievement for an African-American in the segregated South of the late 1940s.

“She’s important because she stepped out on the water when there was no guarantee it would hold her up,” says food historian Jessica B. Harris, author of “High on the Hog: A Culinary Journey from Africa to America.”

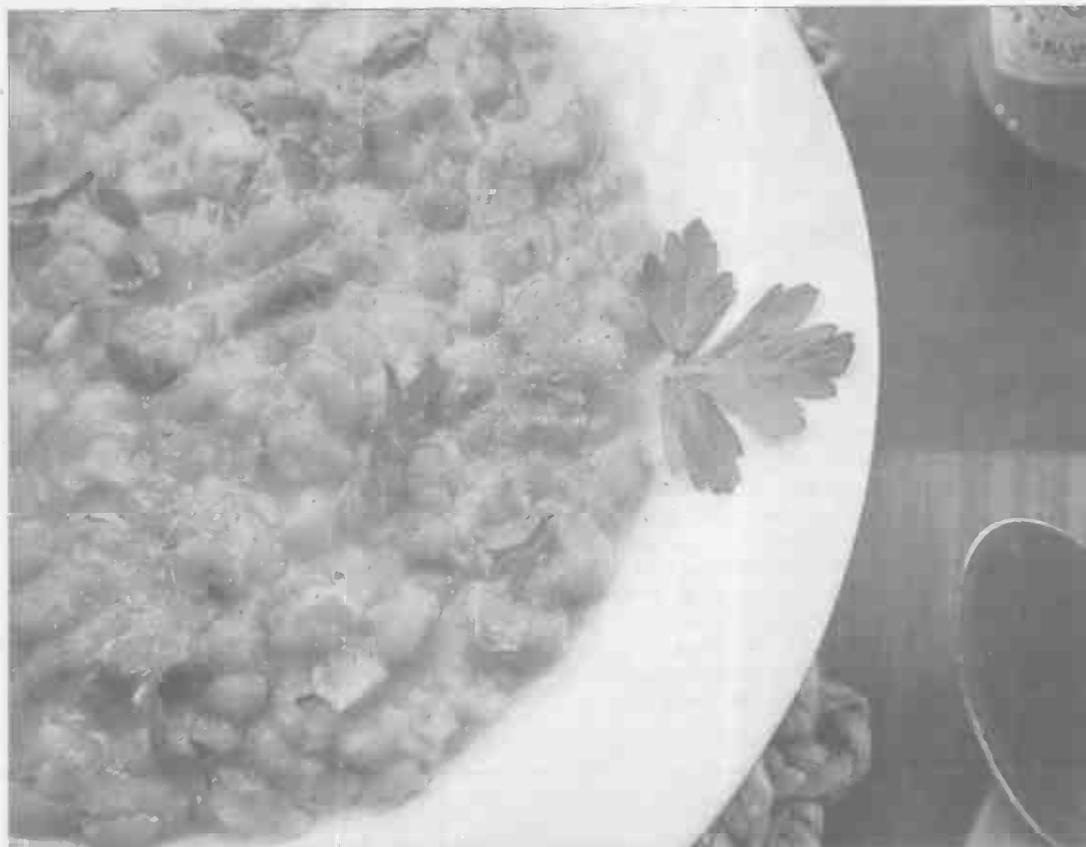
“She was the first, an extraordinary first. The television thing she did makes her phenomenal. To be that person on-air in New Orleans at the time was extraordinary. ... She did and created so much stuff, she made a path.”

Richard “was an inspirational leader,” agreed Toni Tipton-Martin, the Austin, Texas-based author, community activist and creator of “The Jemima Code,” a pop-up exhibit, blog and upcoming book exploring the legacies of African-American cooks. “She operated her restaurant in a manner to bring along the next generation.”

That intent was made clear in the preface to Richard’s cookbook, “New Orleans Cook Book.”

“My purpose in opening a cooking school was to teach men and women the art of food preparation and serving in order that they would become capable of preparing and serving food for any occasion and also that they might be in a position to demand higher wages,” Richard wrote.

She was born Lena Paul in New Roads, La. (Many sources list the year as 1892, but the New Orleans Times-Picayune, in its notice of her death from a heart



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Lena Richard’s “New Orleans Cook Book” included Creole cooked red beans, which simmer for hours to achieve a wonderfully creamy consistency. Richard was a trailblazer for African-Americans.



SIERRA NICOLE RHODEN/ILLUSTRATION FOR TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS

attack on Nov. 27, 1950, gives her age as 51.) She began her career as a domestic — “like so many others of her time,” wrote Harris in “High on the Hog.” Her employers, the Vairin family of New Orleans, sent her for culinary training first locally and then to Boston at the school founded by Fannie Farmer.

Lena Paul returned to New Orleans after graduation in 1918 and began catering, according to Karen Trahan Leatham, author of

“Two Women and their Cookbooks: Lena Richard and Mary Land,” a guide to a 2001 exhibit sponsored by Tulane University’s Newcomb College in New Orleans. She married Percival Richard and opened the first in a series of restaurants. The cooking school opened in 1937.

Her cookbook was published in 1939 as “Lena Richard’s Cook Book.” Aided by Clementine Paddleford, the New York Herald Tribune food writer, Richard landed a contract with Houghton Mifflin, which re-issued her work in 1940 under a new title, “New Orleans Cook Book.”

It was also around this time, in the early 1940s, that Richard left New Orleans, first to cook at an inn in Garrison, N.Y., and then in 1943 as chef at the Travis House in Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

“But the city that inspired her creativity pulled her back, and she returned here to become a television cooking show pioneer,” Leatham wrote.

Television was in its infancy in the late 1940s. Few people had

television sets. Ashley Young, who curated an exhibit, “Lena Richard: Pioneer in Food TV” for the Southern Food and Beverage museum, said there are no known clips of the 15-minute program. The show, called “New Orleans Cook Book,” aired twice weekly in 1949 and 1950.

Williams rues the lack of a video record: “If we had kinescopes ... she would be all over YouTube.”

Yet Richard’s various ventures touched many in The Crescent City, said Young, a Pittsburgh resident and doctoral candidate at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Richard was an African-American woman who made a name for herself in the Jim Crow South, said Young, adding, “She not only worked with an elite white population in New Orleans, she used that leverage to make a change for the African-American community.”

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Creole cooked red beans

Prep: 20 minutes
Soak: Overnight
Cook: 3 to 3 ½ hours
Makes: 8 servings

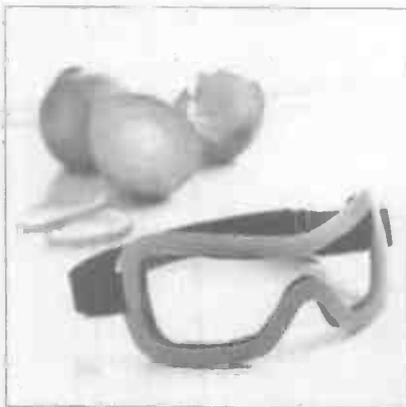
Adapted from Lena Richard’s “New Orleans Cook Book.” Ashley Young posted this recipe and others on a blog related to a Richard exhibit at New Orleans’ Southern Food and Beverage museum. Smoked or fresh ham shank can be used. Young’s big tip? Patience. Slow cooking will transform the texture of the beans from firm to “gloriously mushy” in 3 to 3 ½ hours, she says.

- 2 cups dried red beans
- 2 quarts water
- 1 large onion, diced
- 1 green pepper, cored, seeded, diced
- ½ pound pickled meat or ham shank
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 ½ teaspoons salt
- Pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 Soak beans overnight in a large pot or bowl in enough water to cover by 2 inches. Drain. (You can skip the soaking, if you like. The beans will need to cook about 30 minutes longer.)

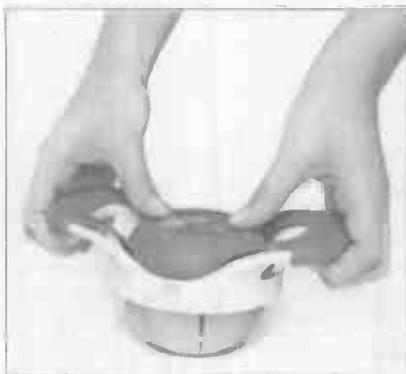
2 Pour the beans into a large pot along with the 2 quarts water; add remaining ingredients, except the salt, pepper and parsley. Heat to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, with the lid slightly askew, until beans are soft and soupy, 3 to 3 ½ hours. With 10 minutes of cooking time, add 1 ½ teaspoons salt and pepper to taste. Just before ready to serve add parsley; taste for seasonings.

Nutrition information per serving: 211 calories, 6 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 8 mg cholesterol, 28 g carbohydrates, 13 g protein, 625 mg sodium, 9 g fiber



MASTRAD

Tame the tears: For those who weep while chopping onions, Mastrad's Onion Mask features foam padding on the frame to seal out irritants that prompt the waterworks.



OXO

Clean-cut apple cutter: Bothered by the last bit of apple core hanging onto your current apple slicer? OXO's Pop-Out Apple Divider solves the problem with a flexible cover that lets you push the last bit of fruit through the slicer without your fingers touching the blade.



MECO

Dual-fuel grilling: Tailgaters and RV folks wanted a grill that would cook with charcoal or electricity, so the Mecco folks in Greeneville, Tenn., created the Wherever Grill, a 12-pound Portable Dual-Fuel Charcoal and Electric Grill that has a removable inner pan for each heat source.

THE WOW FACTOR

Housewares show offers solutions to culinary problems

By JUDY HEVRDEJS | Tribune Newspapers

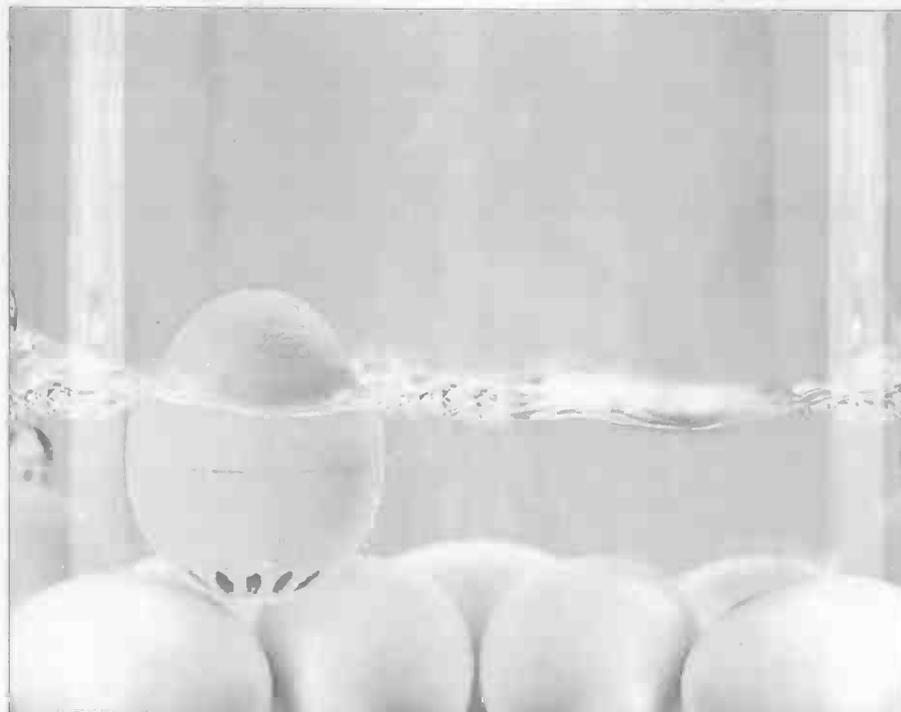
Problem solvers of the world filled the 2015 International Home + Housewares Show in Chicago recently with solutions to quite a few culinary conundrums.

Spread across 13 miles of aisles, the industry-only show featured 21,000 exhibitors showcasing their juicers and food choppers, cooking tools, goofy gadgets and apps — including one that sets a coffee maker's brewing temp, volume, etc., and another that coaches home bartenders —

to the 60,000 attendees. Some of the items may be in stores or online now; others will show up later this year.

Some were impressive, of course: A see-through toaster from iTouchless and a countertop unit by Olive X-Press that lets consumers press their own olive oil.

And some were simply solutions to annoying culinary problems, including these that got our attention.



BRAINSTREAM

Soft-cooked eggs perfected: Engineer Rupprecht Gabriel was frustrated with his inability to make a perfect soft-cooked egg, telling his son Markus: "I have the brains to figure this out." So he invented the BeepEgg, a floating, musical egg that boils along with regular eggs, playing a tune when the eggs reach the desired doneness. There are different tunes for different regions, explained Markus, who was at the show. One version plays "Give My Regards to Broadway" for soft, "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway" for medium and "Sidewalks of New York" for hard. Already in Europe, the German family's Brainstream business is scheduled to bring BeepEgg to the U.S. later this year.



KMN

One cool rolling pin: Keith Neilson, an engineer from Traverse City, Mich., "wanted to redesign a kitchen staple." He and the team at KMN Home tackled the rolling pin, creating an aluminum tube marked with inches. Its matte finish (available in a variety of colors) allows flour to lightly adhere during rolling. Plus, the pin can be chilled in the refrigerator — helpful when rolling out pastry dough.



MOCKMILL

Great grindin': For those who want to grind their own flour at home, Mockmill offers a KitchenAid attachment that holds two grinding stones, which can make a fine flour or coarser grinds from nonoily grains, legumes and spices.

See the light: LED lights are showing up on more kitchen tools. Grillight Spatula from Holton Products, introduced last year, is joined this year by a fish turner, tongs, brush and fork, all sporting a light in the handle, said Holton's Colton Knittig. At OXO, LED lights have been added to its illuminating digital hand-held mixer and illuminating digital immersion blender.

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Carrot fritter Rx for doc



MARIO BATALI

Fact: I enjoy everything Venetian. A region filled, on one hand, with rolling hills and elegant mountains, and on the other, with historic canals, lagoons and the sea. Sandwiched between the sea and hills are the provinces of Verona and Vicenza. Here, all of Veneto's elements come together to create a beautifully wondrous area for locals and an even better one for tourists who look for varied cuisine.

Carrot frittelle is a traditional antipasto all over the region of Veneto, where cooks will replace the carrots with any firm vegetable, depending on the season.

A savory side dish, carrot frittelle translates to carrot pancakes or fritters. Serve these as a snack with a glass of wine prior to dinner, as the brilliant northern Italians do.

I cooked these carrot frittelle sans vino for Dr. Mehmet Oz last fall while on my book tour promoting "America Farm to Table: Simple, Delicious Recipes Celebrating Local Farmers." He loved everything about them, from the vitamin A content to the healthier olive oil used for frying.

I'm convinced that, above all of the health benefits, Oz enjoyed this recipe for the very reason I do: the tangy richness of coarsely grated feta cheese combined with the flavor of sweet, earthy carrots.

In this recipe, I recommend using two cheeses: ricotta and goat's milk feta. But you could substitute local cheeses from wherever you like. Look for a crumbly cheese that will make the flavor somewhat pungent, such as



QUENTIN BACON PHOTO

Carrot frittelle with feta cheese

Prep: 30 minutes **Cook:** A few minutes per batch

Makes: 32 to 36 frittelle

- 5 large carrots
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 4 large eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup panko breadcrumbs
- 1/4 cup rye flour
- 3 tablespoons grated caciotta cheese or pecorino Romano
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 8 ounces goat's milk feta cheese or regular feta, coarsely grated
- 1 lemon, cut into wedges

1 Shred the carrots in your food processor using the finest grating disk, or on the finest holes of a box grater. Place the shredded carrots in a large bowl; season with salt and pepper. Add the eggs, panko breadcrumbs, rye flour and caciotta; stir to combine.

2 In a 10- to 12-inch nonstick saute pan, heat the oil. Add the carrot mixture, 1 tablespoon at a time; cook, turning over once, until fritters are golden brown on both sides. Transfer the fritters to a serving platter; repeat until you have used all the carrot mixture. Sprinkle with feta; serve with lemon wedges.

Nutrition Information per fritter (for 36 fritters): 40 calories, 3 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 22 mg cholesterol, 2 g carbohydrates, 2 g protein, 81 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

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cheese or Mexican cotija.

Mario Batali is the award-winning chef behind 24 restaurants including Eata-

ly, DelPosto, and his flagship Greenwich Village enoteca, Babbo.

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Spaghetti squash, a hearty crop that holds its own all winter, makes for a tasty side dish when tossed with garlic and nutty brown butter, and dusted with cheese to finish.

Playing hardball

LEAH ESKIN
Home on the Range

Squash season arrives mid-winter. You thought the only fresh crops were snow and sludge, but your athlete knows otherwise. Squash, he scowls, racquet in hand. Not squash.

He suits up in safety goggles and shorts, scanty gear for the weather. But apparently this squash is served indoors, in a concrete block modeled on a prison cell, which is where the game originated.

It involves squashing a rubber ball, viciously, for hours. Or so you surmise. Aside from purchasing the ball and dropping off at the prison, you are boxed out. As a parent, your participation is now limited to buying and mortifying.

So you stay home and squash the other squash. It's a hearty crop that holds its own all winter, even through snow and sludge and the bittersweet solitude of being sidelined.

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Brown-butter spaghetti squash

Prep: 1 hour **Cook:** 10 minutes **Makes:** 2-3 side-dish servings

- 1 small (1 1/2 pounds) spaghetti squash
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 6 sage leaves
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

1 Roast: Split squash the long way. Scoop out and discard seeds. Set squash cut-side down on a rimmed baking sheet and slide into a 375-degree oven. Roast until soft when gently squeezed and easy to poke with a fork, 50-60 minutes.

2 Shred: When cool enough to handle, scrape squash flesh from its shell with a fork — It will magically fall into spaghetti-style strands. Discard shells.

3 Sizzle: In a medium saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Drop in sage leaves; fry until they turn dark and crisp, about 3 minutes. Lift out leaves; set aside. Tumble in walnuts; toast, stirring, until golden brown, about 5 minutes. Drop in garlic; stir until it turns golden, about 1 minute. Slide in squash strands; toss.

4 Serve: When squash is hot, heap onto serving plates. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dust with cheese, crumble on sage and serve.

Hop to it: A taste of local Easter brunches

By TOM WITOM

Pioneer Press

Hyatt Regency O'Hare, 9300 Bryn Mawr Ave., Rosemont, (847) 696-1234 Ext. 4602. This popular brunch is designed to offer something to appeal to a broad spectrum of diners as they stop at buffet stations highlighting seafood, breakfast fare, waffles, Italian specialties, sushi, carved delicacies and desserts, including gluten-free choices. Prices are \$48 per adult and \$26.50 for children aged 5 to 12. Seatings will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bar Louie at Holiday Inn Skokie, 5300 Touhy, Skokie, (847) 763-3068. The Easter brunch buffet is spread out and includes cold and hot food tables, including carving, pasta, waffle, omelet and dessert stations and a bakery corner. The \$26.95 tab for adults includes a choice of champagne or mimosa; children aged 5 to 12 are \$14.95. Service goes from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cafe Touche, 6731 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago, (773) 775-0909, CafeTouche.com. Full brunch offerings available between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

White Pines Golf Club & Banquets, 500 W. Jefferson St., Bensenville, (630) 766-0304. The Easter brunch has a lineup that will include traditional favorites as well as some culinary surprises from Executive Chef Rich Mancini. The charge for adults is \$35.95 and for children 5 to 10, \$15.95. Seatings run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bloody Mary and champagne bars are available at an additional cost.

Ten Mile House, 1700 Central St., Evanston, in the Hilton-Orrington/Evanston Hotel, (847) 556-7913. Ten Mile House is planning a grand Easter brunch with a buffet-style meal and live musical entertainment. Greg Carter will offer a menu filled with comfort-food favorites. Reservations are recommended, and serving hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The price is \$42 per adult and \$21 for children 5 to 10 years old.

Found, 1631 Chicago Ave., Evanston, (847) 868-8945, FoundKitchen.com. Found celebrates Easter Sunday with a special spring-centric, family-style menu, available from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Chef Nicole Pederson offers a selection of items from kale and Swiss chard salad with cranberries, candied nuts and seeds as well pan-roasted salmon with crispy polenta, arugula and Meyer lemon. The family-style brunch menu is \$38 for adults and \$18 for kids. The standard a la carte dinner menu also will be offered from 5 to 8:30 p.m. with certain specials available.

Convito Cafe and Market, 1515 Sheridan Road, Wilmette, (847) 251-2654, ConvitoCafeandMarket.com. Easter brunch specials like grilled rack of lamb, honey lavender roasted ham and convito hash will be offered with the regular menu from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pete Miller's Evanston, 1557 Sherman Ave., Evanston, (847) 328-0399, PeteMiller's.com. Easter brunch runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a carving station, waffle bar, seafood station, omelet station and sweets table. Pricing is \$46.99 for adults, \$23.50 for kids ages 6-10, free ages 5 and younger.

Chicago Botanic Garden, Nichols Hall, Regenstein Center, 1000 Lake-Cook Road, Glencoe, (847) 835-5440. Celebrate spring and enjoy a festive Easter brunch. The menu includes breakfast pastries, turkey and glazed ham from a carving station, a spring vegetable quiche and vanilla French toast bread pudding, among other dishes. Bloody Marys, mimosas and champagne cocktails are available for purchase. Tickets are \$32 for adults and \$24 for children 3 to 12 years old; members get a discount. After brunch, stop in the Rose Garden for an Easter egg hunt.



CHRIS BORRELI/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

French toast at Convito Café & Market in Wilmette.



BILL HOGAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Plenty of restaurants will be serving up Easter brunch, some adding specialty items to the menu and others offering large buffet spreads.

THEATER

'Mullingar' finds poetry in dirt, rain and family strife

BY CATEY SULLIVAN
Pioneer Press

John Patrick Shanley's "Outside Mullingar" may be odd and flawed, but it is also rarely less than engrossing in the Northlight Theatre production running through April 19. Both a romance and a meditation on death, legacy and the deep pain that results when dreams are stymied for decades, "Outside Mullingar" is lyrically rich and marvelously acted.

Director BJ Jones has assembled a top-tier quartet for Shanley's gently moving and deeply emotional drama. Tony Reilly (William J. Norris) is a cantankerous, prickly farmer who is perpetually cruel, especially toward his son, Anthony (Mark Montgomery). The two men are farmers, or at least Anthony is, the son shouldering the vast burden of sunup-to-sundown hay baling and calf-pulling required to keep the family farm viable.

At lights up, Tony and Anthony are coming in from the rain, returning from a funeral for their neighbor, Chris Muldoon. Muldoon's widow Aoife (Annabel Armour) is also present in the Reilly's drab kitchen, where casual conversation deftly reveals the long-seated strife, bitterness, resignation and rage that the Muldoons and the Reillys have endured. The fourth part of the quartet is Aoife's daughter, Rosemary (Kate Fry), a barb-tongued woman who — like Anthony — uses curt, defensive language as a suit of armor.

It's clear almost from the start that Anthony and Rosemary belong together. From their first scene together, you suspect Shanley is setting up a plot that will end with a glorious and satisfying embrace.



MICHAEL BROSILOV

Kate Fry as Rosemary Muldoon and Mark Montgomery as Anthony Reilly perform in "Outside Mullingar."

'Outside Mullingar'

Through April 19
Northlight Theatre, 9501 N. Skokle Blvd., Skokie
\$25-\$78
(847) 673-6300; www.northlight.org

But well before the denouement, Shanley hauntingly covers a good deal of other ground. The low-key plot centers in part on a strip of land that Tony Reilly sold to Chris Muldoon decades earlier. Shanley unveils the significance of the contested property gradually, and in doing so, opens up an evocative conversation about the power of lifelong grudges and hidden agendas.

What makes the piece work so well are the performances Jones gets from his marvelous cast. Montgomery wears the primal pain of a wounded animal on his face, even in the more lighthearted moments. Fry's Rosemary is similarly broken, but never without a core of fiery optimism that allows her to take charge of her life at its

lowest point.

Where "Outside Mullingar" falters is in the extremely strange final admission by Anthony. It's bizarrely troubling enough to set your mind to wondering whether Anthony is an undiagnosed schizophrenic — especially given Tony's repeated (and unexplained) references to the "madness" that ran in his late wife's family. And once you start wondering whether Anthony might need anti-psychotics, the romance at the play's core becomes a secondary issue.

That said, "Outside Mullingar" is compelling from start to finish. It's sweet, sad and bracingly unsentimental. Shanley finds poetry and profundity in dirt and rain and fractured families, and that poetry is simply gorgeous.

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DREAMTREE SHAKERS DUO

Tina Rose and Jeremy Babcock perform as the Dreamtree Shakers Duo on March 31 at Lincolnwood Library.

Dreamtree Shakers Duo takes flight in Lincolnwood

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

The Lincolnwood Public Library will be filled with birds when the Dreamtree Shakers Duo performs, 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday, March 31 at 4000 W. Pratt Ave. That's because Tina Rose will help preschoolers and their parents make origami birds.

"The show is going to be loosely based around the theme of flight," explained singer/guitarist Jeremy Babcock. "We're going to do a lot of songs about birds." There will be many original Babcock tunes including, "Quigley the Pig," who builds his own wings to fly. "I feel very blessed to be able to do these shows where about 90 percent of the show is original songs," the songwriter said.

Babcock pre-tests his tunes on his 4-year-old son. He also has experience working with the younger set as a Wiggleworms instructor at the Old Town School of Folk Music.

Rose will keep the kids involved. "She's really good at getting kids moving and

interacting," Babcock said. Reservations are required.

For details, call 847-677-5277, ext. 232 or go to lincolnwoodlibrary.org.

Mess for success

Kids ages 2-7 will color with finger paints, mold moon sand into shapes and explore sensory bins at Messy Hands, Busy Minds, 1-2 p.m. Saturday, April 4 at Eisenhower Public Library, 4613 N. Oketo Ave., Harwood Heights. Registration is required. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

For details, call 708-867-2298 or go to eisenhowerlibrary.org.

Search the park in the dark

That's the plan for a Flashlight Egg Hunt, 7-8:15 p.m. Thursday, April 2 at Maine Park, 2701 W. Sibley, Park Ridge. Kids ages 7-11 should bring a flashlight and a bag or basket for collecting eggs. Preregistration is required. The cost is \$6 for residents, \$11 for nonresidents.

For details, call 847-692-5127 or go to www.prpark-s.org.

Touting talented teens

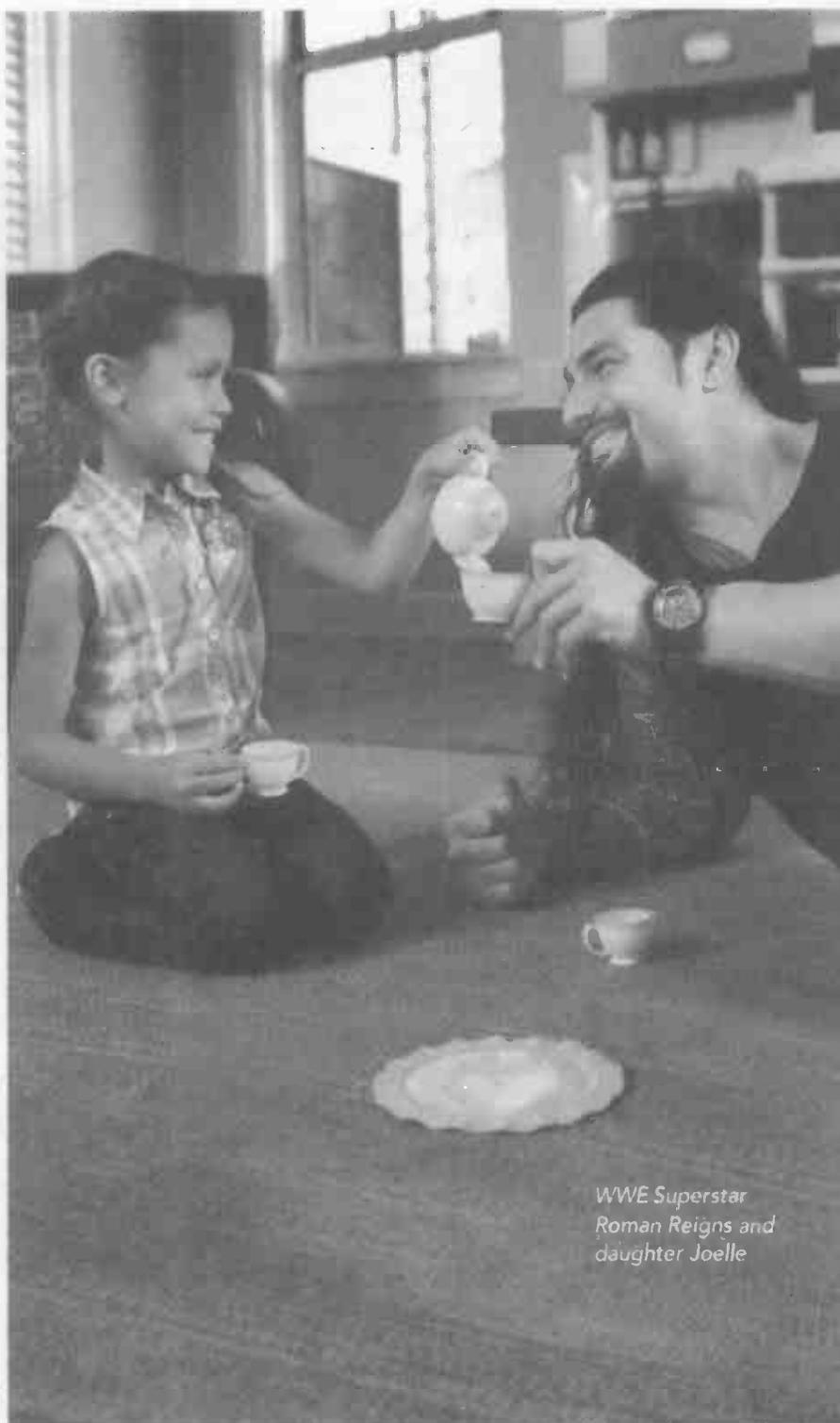
The walls of the Radmacher Gallery and Foyer at the Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. will be decorated with artworks by students in District 219 during April. Everyone is invited to admire their creations at a District 219 Student Art Exhibit Opening Reception, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday April 2.

For details, call 847-673-7774 or go to skokielibrary.info.

Royal way to spend the day

"The Princess Bride" is the selected School's Out Movie, 2-3:45 p.m. Friday, April 3 at Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St. The PG-rated romantic comedy adventure film, narrated by Peter Falk, runs 98 minutes.

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FOOD

When Easter hands you eggs, make egg salad

Several years ago, my husband and I invited some dear family friends to spend Easter with our family.



MELISSA ELSMO
Out of Mel's Kitchen

We cooked a lovely lamb dinner on Holy Saturday and helped the kids dye eggs for the bunny to hide. We tucked them into bed at a reasonable hour and the adults settled in for some much needed conversation and camaraderie.

The wine was flowing at our secular style holiday, we played several hands of cards and laughed until tears rolled down our faces. We were having a marvelous time and none of us looked at a clock. Before we knew it, it was practically morning. All four of us had nearly forgotten the Easter Bunny was expected to make an appearance and we rushed in a panic to finish our holiday tasks.

The adults were feeling a more than a little foggy in the light of day after our late-night fun and were sensitive to the handful of very noisy kiddos anxiously waiting to go on an Easter egg hunt. We doled out the Easter baskets and sent the kids off to find an array of blue, pink and yellow eggs in the living room while we huddled around the coffee pot and passed out some aspirin.

After a brief bit, we were all feeling a little more alive and the oldest of our brood handed us a basket full of colorful hardboiled eggs. She declared all the eggs had been found and happily moved onto eating a handful of jelly beans, a few Peeps and a couple cream-

filled chocolate eggs with the other kids.

I set to peeling the eggs to present on my traditional

Easter morning platter. After quartering half a dozen eggs, I nestled some jumbo shrimp, fresh peas, tomatoes and a simple mustard sauce around the eggs. I set the platter out with some flat bread and let my guests make their own open-faced sandwiches. As they started noshing away on my simple brunch buffet, I tidied the kitchen and put 15 leftover eggs into the refrigerator. I knew I would use them to make a lovely egg salad for my family to enjoy later in the week, but something felt off.

The "Easter Bunny" had hidden two dozen eggs for the kids to find and according to my math we were three eggs short. I wasn't interested in letting the smell of the forgotten eggs lead me to them and we urged the kids to find the remaining eggs, but they came up empty handed.

Before long all of us were frantically searching for the missing orbs and none of us could find them...until we looked up. There, tucked in the tip top corners of our curtain rods, lay three colored eggs. In the fog of a very fun night, it appeared the Easter Bunny had lost a little egg-hiding perspective. We've laughed about our rogue Easter Bunny antics for years.

Here's hoping your Easter basket is brimming with laughter and good company.



MELISSA ELSMO/PIONEER PRESS

Easter platter with shrimp, hard-boiled eggs, tomatoes, peas and pita bread.

Easter Egg Evolution Salad

FOR THE PLATTER:

- 1 dozen hard boiled eggs
- peeled and quartered
- 2 pounds (10-15 count) cooked shrimp
- peeled and tails left in tact
- 2 tablespoons minced chives
- 2 cups frozen peas, thawed
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1 cup halved grape tomatoes
- 2 pocket-less pita breads
- pan fried and quartered
- 1/2 cup Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup honey

FOR THE SALAD:

- Leftovers from the platter
- excluding pita and tomatoes
- 1-2 tablespoons light mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon balsamic vinegar
- Toasted hot dog buns
- Lettuce leaves (optional)
- Salt and pepper

TO SERVE THE PLATTER:

Arrange the eggs on a large platter. Toss the shrimp with the chives and place on the platter with the eggs. Toss the peas with the dill, olive oil and a dash of salt. Arrange the peas on the platter with the tomatoes and pita triangles. Mix the Dijon mustard and honey to make a sauce and serve with the items on the platter. Instruct guests to build open faced sandwiches for knife and fork eating.

TO SERVE THE SALAD:

Chop any leftover eggs and shrimp and place in a mixing bowl. Add the leftover peas and season with salt and pepper. Add 1 tablespoon of leftover honey-mustard sauce, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise (more to taste) and balsamic vinegar and mix well. Serve the salad on toasted hot dog buns lined with lettuce if desired. Garnish with any leftover tomatoes you may have.



Open-faced Easter egg salad sandwiches on toasted hot dog buns.

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

Friday, March 27

"The Glass Protege": Hollywood 1949. In an era of stifling movie production restraints and stars kept under oppressive control, innocent young British actor Patrick Glass, newly arrived in Hollywood, feels the full force of the studios' brute career-destroying power when he embarks on a scandalous love affair with his famous male co-star. 7:45 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$25-\$40, 773-975-8150

"Endgame": This theatricalized, environmental production, designed by Elizabeth Bracken, takes after a kid's birthday party, replete with colored lights, favors and little hats for the audience, who sit at ledges with room for a beverage. Hamm, Clov, Nag and Nell, the characters in the play, are enclosed in a wagonlike structure with its own walls and curtain. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Monday, The Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, \$28, 773-352-5599

"Balm In Gilead": This production set in an all night coffee shop on Manhattan's Upper West Side follows the lives of Joe (a cynical drug dealer) and Darlene (a new arrival to the city) as their paths cross over the course of three days. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, The Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, \$20-\$35, 773-398-7028

"Macbeth": See Shakespeare's epic tale of ambition gone wrong. 8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Wednesday, The Artistic Home, 1376 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, \$28-\$32, 312-243-3963

Vodou: Sacred Powers of Haiti: This exhibit explores Vodou as a religion and an expression of the Haitian national experience. 10 a.m. Friday-Wednesday, Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, free, 312-922-9410

Into the Bat Caves of Kenya: Scientists Bruce Patterson and Paul Webala, accompanied by vlogger Emily Graslise, venture deep into a cave in Kenya's Mount Suswa to study the varied bats of East Africa. 9 a.m. Friday-Wednesday, Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, free, 312-922-9410

"Beauty and the Beast": This is the classic musical love story based on Disney's animated film. 7:30 p.m. Fri-

day, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St., Chicago, \$15-\$77, 800-775-2000

"The Hammer Trinity: The Excelsior King": Sixteen actors bring 54 characters to life in a tale spanning three full-length plays. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division St., Chicago, \$15-\$30, 773-769-3832

Chicago Styled: Fashioning the Magnificent Mile: This exhibition uses 20 outfits from the museum's costume collection to tell the story of a street, in fashion. The exhibit runs Nov. 15 to Aug. 16 and is free with admission. 9:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, noon Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Wednesday, Chicago History Museum, 1601 N. Clark St., Chicago, free, 312-642-4600

"Tomato Queen": In this musical with book and lyrics by Christine Hodak and music by Scott Lamps, an impatient 11-year-old girl named Camina learns that success takes time and teamwork and isn't worth much if you lose your friends along the way. 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, The Blue Theatre, 1609 W. Gregory St., Chicago, free, 312-458-0895

"Bible Bingo": Vicki Quade ("Late Nite Catechism") unleashes a new, interactive comedy centered around an Archdiocesan bingo department on the hunt for revenue. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Royal George Theatre Center, 1641 N. Halsted St., Chicago, \$30, 312-988-9000

The Decemberists: 7:30 p.m. Friday, The Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St., Chicago, \$35-\$100, 312-462-6300

Kind Of Like Spitting: With The City On Film, Lee Corey Oswald, The Island of Misfit Toys and Rapids. 8 p.m. Friday, Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$10-\$12, 773-281-4444

"The Life Aquatic With Steve Zissou": See the Wes Anderson's film about oceanographer Steve Zissou, who, planning to exact revenge on a mythical shark that killed his partner, rallies a crew that includes his estranged wife, a journalist and a man who may or may not be his son. 11 p.m. Friday, 11 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 p.m. Monday, The Logan Theatre, 2646 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, \$7.50, 773-342-5555

"Creaton's Birthday": This play brings to life the story of the Big-Bang Genesis through the legendary battle between astronomer Edwin Hubble and the scientific icon Albert Einstein. 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Aethnaeum Theatre, 2936 N. Southport Ave.,

Chicago, \$30, 773-935-6860

Penny and Sparrow: 10 p.m. Friday, Schubas Tavern, 3159 N. Southport Ave., Chicago, \$10, 773-525-2508

Alex Grammer: Alex and Sierra with Paradise Fears. 6 p.m. Friday, House of Blues, 329 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, \$22, 312-923-2000

"The Sweeter Option": Strawdog Theatre's 100th production is this world premiere psychological thriller set in 1971 Chicago, written by John Henry Roberts and directed by Marti Lyons. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Strawdog Theatre, 3829 N. Broadway, Chicago, \$28, 866-811-4111

Trillium: The Chicago-based acoustic quartet entertains with an eclectic repertoire ranging from Celtic to bluegrass, from ragtime to swing. Concert includes two complimentary drink tickets. 6:30 p.m. Friday, Richard H. Driehaus Museum, 40 E. Erie St., Chicago, \$30-\$35, 312-482-8933

Maker & Muse: Women and Early Twentieth Century Art Jewelry: The museum presents the major exhibition comprised of works drawn from the Collection of Richard H. Driehaus and prominent private and public collections throughout the United States. 10 a.m. Friday-Wednesday, Richard H. Driehaus Museum, 40 E. Erie St., Chicago, \$12.50-\$20, 312-482-8933

"Genlus": This play examines the secrets and alliances of two creative couples from different generations who find their lives changed forever one evening after an electric dinner party. 8 p.m. Friday, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Profiles Theatre at The Alley Stage, 4147 N. Broadway, Chicago, TBA, 773-549-1815

"Royal Society of Antarctica": This play follows Dee (Aila Peck) as she returns to her birthplace at the blindingly bright McMurdo Station in Antarctica to work as a janitor and seek answers to her mother's disappearance in this weird and touching new work. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, The Gift Theatre, 4802 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, \$25-\$35, 773-283-7071

"One Came Home": Lifeline Theatre presents a world premiere adaptation of Amy Timberlake's Edgar Award-winning and Newbery Honor book, "One Came Home." During the great passenger pigeon migration of 1871, throngs of strangers descend upon Placid, Wis., bringing prosperity in their wake. But as the skies clear, tragedy strikes and Ge-

orgie Burkhardt's sister goes missing. When a body is found and the town goes into mourning, Georgie sets out to uncover the truth. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 4 p.m. Sunday, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Lifeline Theatre, 6912 N. Glenwood Ave., Chicago, \$20-\$40, 773-761-4477

Randy Rogers Band: 8:30 p.m. Friday, Joe's Bar, 940 W. Weed St., Chicago, \$19, 312-337-3486

Evanston Children's Theatre Presents, The Musical Annie Kids! With equal measures of pluck and positivity, little orphan Annie charms everyone's hearts despite a next-to-nothing start in 1930s New York City. 7 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Levy Senior Center, 300 Dodge Ave., Evanston, \$6, 847-448-8254

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

Native Haute Couture: The year long exhibit celebrates the history of Native American high fashion from pre-contact to today. It features garments that showcase American Indian artistry and expertise in tanning, weaving, embroidery, beadwork and tailoring. 10 a.m. Friday-Wednesday, Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-475-1030

"The Diary of Anne Frank": The classic production explores the life of a young Jewish girl in hiding for two years during World War II. 8 p.m. Friday, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Writers Theatre, 664 Ver-non Ave., Glencoe, \$35-\$75, 847-242-6000

"Lone Star" and "Laundry and Bourbon": Presenting two plays depicting life in a sleepy Texas town. "Lone Star" and "Laundry and Bourbon," by James McLure, both seem to show us a simpler life and a unique perspective on the world. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oil Lamp Theater, 1723 Glenview Road, Glenview, \$17.50-\$35, 847-834-0738

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vocalist is considered one of the fastest pianists in the world. For more information or to buy tickets, visit searscentre.com. 8 p.m. Friday, The Sears Centre, 5333 Prairie Stone Pkwy., Hoffman Estates, \$20-\$150, 630-328-1222

Audition Workshop for HMS Pinafore: Geoff Button, the director of Lake Forest College's fall production of HMS Pinafore at Gorton, covers the fundamentals of musical theater audition technique in the professional world and in the College's auditions on April 3 for the Gilbert and Sullivan musical. Workshop topics include audition etiquette, selecting material, cutting material, presentation and callbacks. 4 p.m. Friday, Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Road., Lake Forest, free, 847-234-6060

Amelia Earhart: The year is 1937, and Amelia Earhart is preparing to set a new record by becoming the first person to fly around the world at its equator. In recognition of Women's History Month, celebrate the life of this pioneer with historical interpreter Leslie Goddard. 2 p.m. Friday, Ela Area Public Library, 275 Mohawk Trail, Lake Zurich, free, 847-438-3433

"The Theory Everything": Have popcorn and refreshments while watching the Academy Award-nominated film about astrophysicist Stephen Hawking. 7 p.m. Friday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Fresh fish and seafood specials: The inn offers an array of fresh fish and seafood specials each Friday during Lent. 11 a.m. Friday-Wednesday, The Happ Inn, 305 Happ Road., Northfield, varies, 847-784-9200

"Outside Mullingar": Anthony and Rosemary are two introverted misfits. Anthony has spent his entire life on a cattle farm in rural Ireland, oblivious to the longing of his neighbor Rosemary, who hopelessly pines for him as the years slip away. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Northlight Theatre, 9501 Skokie Blvd, Skokie, \$15-\$60, 847-673-6300

Wilmette Theatre Hosts DOC Fest: See selections from the 1960s and 1970s in the documentary film fest. See website for film times and titles. 2 p.m. Friday, Wilmette Theatre, 1122 Central Ave., Wilmette, \$7.50, 847-251-7424

"A Midsummer Night's Dream": Lightninghead, an adventurous new theatre company based in Chicago and the North Shore, announces its new production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The show opens March 13 at the historic Winnetka Chapel and will run Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through March 28. This uniquely bonkers production is an event that audiences of all ages will enjoy. Visit the website for tickets. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Winnetka Chapel, 630 Lincoln Avenue, Winnetka, \$20 & \$10 for students and industry., 847-331-3960

Saturday, March 28

The Magician and his Shadow: This magic show is about more than just magic. 1 p.m. Saturday, Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$14.50 for children, \$17.50 for adults, 773-975-8150

Watson Adventures' Field of Screams Murder Mystery Scavenger Hunt: Someone has been bumping off Field Museum staffers involved in acquiring a sacred Egyptian relic. Crack a hieroglyphic code and uncover the museum's secrets to stop the killings.

1:30 p.m. Saturday, Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, \$33 (includes museum admission), 877-946-4868

"Heat Wave": This play is set in Chicago, in the summer of 1995, and an intense heat wave has gripped the city with temperatures soaring above 100 degrees. By the time it's all over 739 people will have died, mostly the poor, elderly or minorities with nowhere to seek shelter. As the morgues overflow, the city's emergency response team is called into question. 8 p.m. Saturday, 4 p.m. Sunday, Steppenwolf Theatre Garage, 1624 N. Halsted St., Chicago, \$15-\$20, 312-335-1650

"The Past Is Never Finished": This "mariachi opera" is set in Morelos, Mex., in 1910. Here, the son of a wealthy landowner returns to his parents' home to find his future only to fall deeply in love with a humble servant girl. As forbidden personal passions burn, so too do political ambitions. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Civic Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, \$29-\$99, 312-332-2244

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Washington, D.C.: This is a documentary film that examines the early DIY punk scene in the nation's capital. 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Vic Theatre/Brew & View, 3145 N. Sheffield Ave., Chicago, \$7, 773-929-6713

Super Diamond: The Nell Diamond Tribute: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, House of Blues, 329 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, \$25, 312-923-2000

"The Greatest Story Never Told": This event brings families and strangers together to collaborate and create improvised stories on stage. Professional improvisers help coax audience suggestions and invite volunteers to take to the stage. 1:30 p.m. Saturday, iO, 3541 N. Clark St., Chicago, \$15, 773-880-0199

Melodime, Radlo Birds, Wild Skies: Enjoy some great rock and roll. 9 p.m. Saturday, Martyrs', 3855 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, \$12-\$15, 773-404-9494

The Bluegrass Advocates: 9:30 p.m. Saturday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

"Busytown": Based on the wildly

popular children's books by Richard Scarry, this musical brings colorful characters to life, including Huckle Cat, Lowly Worm, Betsy Bear and Farmer Pig singing and dancing on stage. 10 a.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Saturday, Northbrook Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook, \$10-\$12, 847-291-2367

Sunday, March 29

Environmental Encroachment: 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$6

Story and song with Kelly Bosworth and Beth Horner: Join singer-songwriter Kelly Bosworth of Portland, Oregon, and special guest storyteller Beth Horner for an evening of story and song. 7 p.m. Sunday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

Easter Bunny & Egg Hunt at Wolff's Flea Market: Egg Hunt and visit with the Easter Bunny at Wolff's Flea Market. Crafts, face painting and balloons with Ashe 11-11:30 a.m.; Egg hunt for all kids 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Magician Bob James 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Visit with the Easter Bunny. In between activities,

shop 300 independent sellers. Lunch available for purchase. Market hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Visit the website for complete schedule. 8 a.m. Sunday, Wolff's Flea Market, 1775 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, free, 847-524-9590

Imogen Cooper plays Beethoven: Renowned British pianist Imogen Cooper joins Jane Glover and the orchestra for a Classical-era program. 7:30 p.m. Sunday-Monday, North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, \$38-\$75, 312-551-1414

Faces of Humanity Film Series: **"Defiance":** The feature based on the true story of the Bielski brothers whose partisan unit sheltered Jewish families and fought the Nazis is followed by a post-screening discussion with Laurie Hasten, whose grandmother was saved by the Bielskis. 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, free, 847-967-4800

Some Luck at the Movies with Mike: See Independent filmmaker, author, and film studies instructor Mike Smith presents a program focusing on farm-related films that show how the lives of men and women living and working on

farms play out against the backdrop of the harvesting and reaping cycles, creating a rich and uniquely American cinematic tapestry. 2 p.m. Sunday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free

Monday, March 30

School Day Off Adventures: Arlington Heights Historical Museum wants you to spend your school days off learning about the people who make the area what it's become. On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, dye your own paper and make a "Let's Change the World" mural. 9:15 a.m. Monday, Arlington Heights Historical Museum, 110 W. Fremont St., Arlington Heights, \$15, 847-255-1225

Rhone: With Aurora L'Orealis. 8 p.m. Monday, Schubas Tavern, 3159 N. Southport Ave., Chicago, free, 773-525-2508

The Mixer at The Playground Theater: This workshop includes top performers and coaches followed by coaches teaching a simple form and everyone working in a long-form show. BYOB. 10

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p.m. Monday, The Playground Theater, 3209 N. Halsted St., Chicago, \$5, 773-871-3793

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

Tuesday, March 31

"Cinderella": Cinderella would love more than anything to attend the royal ball. With an evil stepmother and two wicked stepsisters, she is instead ordered around getting them ready for the big event. She is not allowed to go, but a surprise visit from her fairy godmother may mean all Cinderella's dreams can come true. See this favorite story with fun music-filled twists. 9:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Metropolis Performing Arts Centre, 111 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Adults \$14, Children 12 and under \$12, 847-577-5982

Black Bear/Brown Bear: With Lux-deluxe and Mirror Coat. 8 p.m. Tuesday,

Schubas Tavern, 3159 N. Southport Ave., Chicago, free, 773-525-2508

Traditional Irish Music Night: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Chief O'Neill's Pub, 3471 N. Elston Ave., Chicago, Free, 773-473-5263

Festival de la Francophonie 2015: Solre Roumanle: Traditional Romanian music and dance takes place before the film screening of "Child's Pose," a 2013 drama by director Calin Peter Netzerand. A drama of social commentary and psychological realism, this caustic look into the corrupt heart of the Eastern European bourgeoisie twists into an ambiguous study of obsessive motherly love. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Alliance Francaise de Chicago Downtown Location, 54 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, free, 312-337-1070

"The Bird Feeder Doesn't Know": In this play, Ingrid and Herman are retirees living independently in their longtime family home somewhere in the heart of America. Like any parents with adult children, they long for more visits from their son, the physically disabled Everett, who lives in the big city several hours away. But with Herman's physical abilities declining as a normal part of aging, Everett's help at home is needed

now more than ever. 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Raven Theatre, 6157 N. Clark St., Chicago, \$15-\$22, 773-338-2177

Tuesday New Movie Night: Watch a newly-released flick at the library. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Deerfield Public Library, 920 Waukegan Rd., Deerfield, free, 847-945-3311

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

"The Fault In Our Stars": Josh Boone's drama follows two teens who meet and fall in love at a cancer support group. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson St., Mt. Prospect, free, 847-253-5675

Wednesday, April 1

H2O: With The Mons. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Subterranean, 2011 W. North Ave., Chicago, \$20, 773-278-6600

Crying: With Eskimeaux. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Subterranean, 2011 W. North Ave., Chicago, \$10-\$12, 773-278-

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Delicate Steve: 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$10-\$12, 773-281-4444

Amen Dunes: With Weyesblood and Xander Duell. 9 p.m. Wednesday, Schubas Tavern, 3159 N. Southport Ave., Chicago, \$12-\$14, 773-525-2508

VIVID 2015: CCPA Annual Showcase: Emanuele Andrizzi conducts Roosevelt University's Chicago College of Performing Arts (CCPA) Symphony Orchestra. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Auditorium Theatre of Roosevelt University, 50 E. Congress Parkway, Chicago, free

"Finding Nemo": The Interactive Family Movie Experience: Come in costume and be a part of the movie. We provide props, snacks, and fun ... you bring a blanket and enthusiasm. Special treats provided by Whole Foods Market Northbrook. Registration required. 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Rd., Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

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**"Cinderella" ★★★**

PG, 1:45, family

Refreshingly free of all snark, the satisfying new live-action "Cinderella" from the princess manufacturing company known as Disney is a sincere, openhearted rendering of the familiar fairy tale. — *Michael Phillips*

**"Run All Night" ★★ 1/2**

R, 1:54, action

In a convention-bound action movie such as "Run All Night," some nicely ruffled actors (beginning with Liam Neeson, our supreme late-winter action star) can go a long way toward redeeming the clichés, the primary cliché being a flawed protagonist who seeks redemption for his sins. The film co-stars Ed Harris and also Vincent as an New York police detective trying to get Neeson's character, a guilt-stricken,

mobbed-up hit man, to confess to his crimes before the Harris character eliminates him. "Run All Night" also makes room for a Nick Nolte cameo. Directed, frantically, by Jaume Collet-Serra and written by Brad Ingelsby, "Run All Night" promises a sprint punctuated by a lot of gunfire, bleeding and bodies. Mission accomplished. — *M.P.*

**"Kingsman: The Secret Service" ★ 1/2**

R, 2:09, action

Colin Firth portrays one of the crack gentlemen-spies working for a supersecret agency out to save the world from a crackpot billionaire philanthropist (Samuel L. Jackson). As Firth's colleagues, Michael Caine and Mark Strong offer unblinking gazes par excellence. And Welsh newcomer Taron Egerton is engaging as "Eggsy," recruited by Firth's Harry Hart to join the Kingsman cadre. Based on the 2012 graphic novel "The Secret

Service" by Mark Millar and Dave Gibbons, director Matthew Vaughn's picture will appeal to anyone who enjoyed Vaughn's earlier "Kick-Ass." I didn't. I find the jocular violence of Vaughn's gamer-style violence a drag. — *M.P.*

**"Focus" ★★**

R, 1:45, action

In "Focus," Will Smith plays gentleman thief Nicky Spurgeon, who runs a 30-person team of pickpockets and scam artists. Margot Robbie is the fatale-in-training Jess Barrett, looking for a mentor and a leg up in the con game. Some will take "Focus" in the intended spirit, that of a casual, eye-candy throwback to older Hollywood. Many found the same creative team's "Crazy, Stupid, Love," a disarming romantic comedy

(me, less so), and clearly the team has a gift for zigzag plotting. But the setup of "Focus" feels hasty and insufficient. Even in a lark about con artists working through their trust issues, we need more. — *M.P.*

**"Chappie" zero stars**

R, 2:02, sci-fi

We're in Johannesburg, South Africa, in the near future. Law-enforcement droids have improved crime statistics. The police force orders up another batch of robots from the weapons firm. The firm's lead designer (Dev Patel) cracks the code for a new iteration of droid that is human in its techno-make-up: "Mad Max" criminals kidnap Patel's character in hopes of enlisting his inventions in a multimillion dollar heist. The

sweet, naive droid the punks nickname Chappie becomes a pawn in their miserable game. This is one of those misjudgments that could only have come from a talented filmmaker with an idea, ripped off from "A.I." and a million other movies, seen through to the bitter end. — *M.P.*



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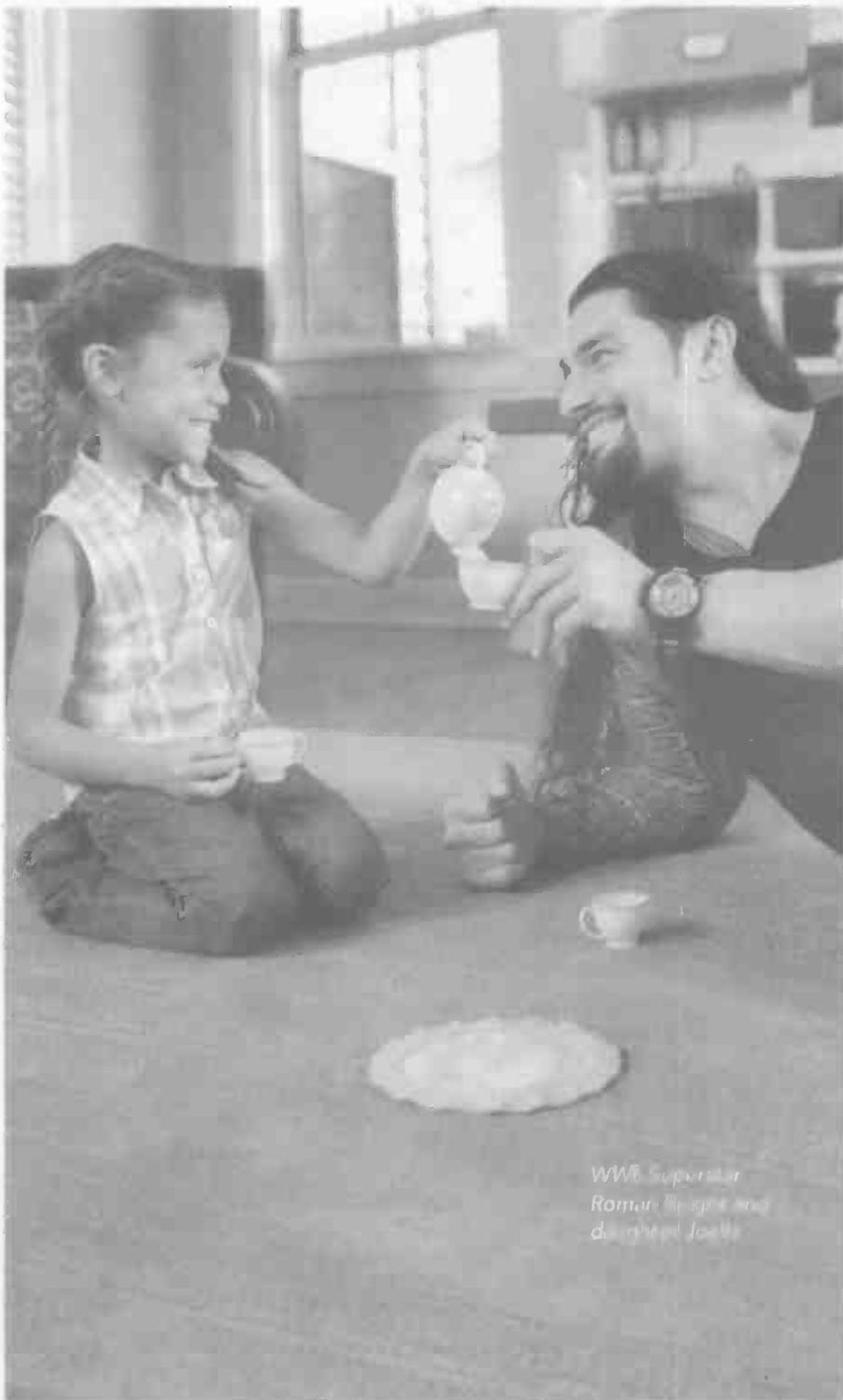
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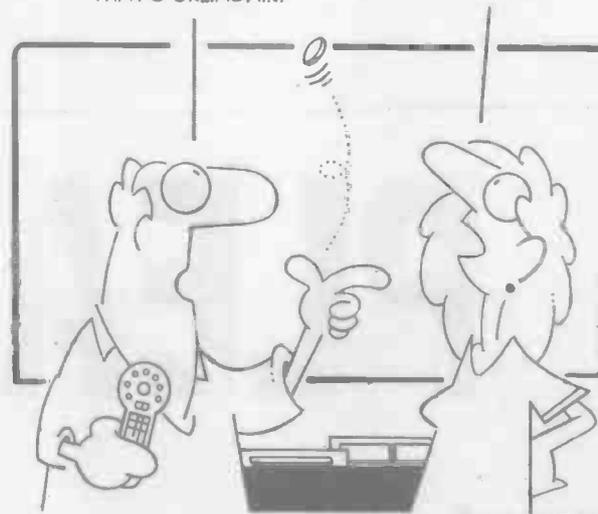
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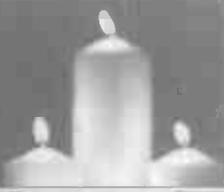
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America's love for convertibles grows with new models and updates

BY CASEY WILLIAMS | Special to Tribune Newspapers

Convertibles account for about 1 percent of the new car market, but drop-tops occupy a far greater place in our hearts. Automakers know this, which is why a handful of new models will tug at our tops and add to the nearly two dozen existing models on sale in 2015.

The new crop, and updated favorites, will open up the possibilities for a sealed-off segment.

Convertibles are emotional purchases, as varied as their owners. According to Buick, sales are split 60 percent male and 40 percent female. Drivers have higher incomes — primarily because luxury marques dominate.

"For most of these consumers, this is an additional vehicle in the garage — a reward for hard work," said Rob Peterson, Buick marketing manager. "They are looking for a fun vehicle — something that is spirited and gives them that excitement of an open-air vehicle."

This passion takes many forms: Inexpensive or expensive, two or four seats, hardtop or soft-top, high speed or off-road. Which you choose doesn't really matter.

"There's nothing more fun than a road trip with wind in your hair, listening to music, hearing the exhaust and enjoying sunlight," said Andrew Weber, Midwest Sports Car Club founder. "It doesn't matter if it is a sports car or not. ... With the top off, it's always going to be fun."

Newbies

In 1976, Cadillac billed the Eldorado as the last American convertible. It was, until Chrysler

Chairman Lee Iacocca ordered the tops off LeBarons, tapping into Americans' love for convertibles.

While Fiat Chrysler sells the topless Jeep Wrangler, Fiat 500 and Alfa 4C, it no longer offers a midsize convertible — a descendant of the LeBaron/Sebring.

Buick is taking up that space by rolling out the four-seat Cascada.

"There is a void in the premium touring convertible space today," Peterson said. "There are very expensive luxury convertibles as well as sport car convertibles. But there are very few that provide the ride quality, features, style and value like Cascada."

Buick drops it in a hot 17 seconds at speeds up to 31 mph while sporting 20-inch wheels and a 200-horsepower turbo-four engine. Safety bars deploy during rollovers. Expect prices starting around \$35,000.

As Cascada exploits a market void, fans embrace the redesigned 2016 Mazda MX-5 Miata and 2015 Alfa Romeo 4C Spider.

"The MX-5's focus has always been on driver and passenger enjoyment," said Rod McLaughlin, Mazda MX-5 product line manager. "The MX-5 reinvigorated the roadster segment when it debuted at the 1989 Chicago Auto Show."

The sexier Miata is enlivened with an aluminum-intensive body and 155-horsepower four-cylinder engine. Sales will start in summer with prices around \$25,000.

Alfa Romeo's 4C Spider employs a carbon fiber chassis and midmounted engine to optimize performance. "Passion, racing



Buick's Cascada fills a void in the midsize convertible market.

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tradition, technology and exotic Italian design are some of the attributes most fondly expressed by enthusiasts in North America," said Richard Cox, director of Alfa Romeo Brand North America. "The 4C Spider plays to these strengths."

BMW is also updating the 6-Series convertible. Revised styling with LED headlamps accompanies a choice of twin-turbo V-8 or turbo V-6 engines. Or enjoy the M6's 560-horsepower twin-turbo V-8.



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Convertibles, such as Alfa Romeo's 2015 4C Spider, are emotional purchases. Drivers want to buy a car and "an experience," an expert says.

The contenders

Whatever your price point, there are fun convertibles.

Least expensive are the Euro-chic Smart ForTwo (\$17,930) and Fiat 500 (\$20,145). The Mini Cooper (\$25,700), updated BMW 2-Series (\$37,900) and Audi A3 (\$35,600) add space and content.

German automakers dominate premium segments. If you want four seats, check out the Mercedes-Benz E-Class (\$61,350) or BMW 4-Series (\$48,750). Compact roadsters are represented by the stylish Audi TT (\$42,900), BMW Z4 (\$48,950) and Mercedes SLK (\$43,950) — the latter two with retractable hardtops.

Celebrating 60 years since the race that launched the car, Mercedes will offer its benchmark SL550 "Mille Miglia 417," highlighted by night black paint and red trim. Prices to be determined.

Or roll large in a Rolls-Royce

Phantom Drophead Coupe. It costs at least \$474,600, more for the exclusive Nighthawk edition. The Bentley GTC (\$195,200) is a swell alternative.

Camaro, Corvette and Mustang bat for America.

Fifty years after the original, Mustang (\$29,300) flaunts muscular style and independent rear suspension. Engines include a 310-horsepower EcoBoost four-cylinder, V-6 and 435-horsepower V-8.

Camaro (\$32,200) matches Mustang, but unbottles the evil ZL1's 580-horsepower supercharged V-8. Get a base 455-horsepower Corvette (\$55,995) or the divine 650-horsepower Z06 (\$79,995).

Among all these, who could not cuddle a VW Beetle (\$25,595)?

The same might not be said about the Range Rover Evoque convertible; the odd luxury compact crossover drop-top goes to market in 2016.

The Miata effect

A quarter-century ago, Miata reignited our love affair with convertibles.

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"Customers want to feel like they're not just buying a car; they're buying an experience," McLaughlin said of the propensity for MX-5 owners to hit the track. "They're buying something that makes them feel like a superhero every time they press the starter button."

A similar sense of power could be said for all convertibles.

"Driving with the top down really lets me forget my troubles and get away from it all," Weber said. "It's really cathartic and the perfect way to end the week and clear my head."

Niles North grad adjusts to reserve role at Iowa State

BY MATTHEW PARAS
Pioneer Press

Niles North boys basketball coach Glenn Olson couldn't help but text Abdel Nader after witnessing his former player put up 13 points against Kansas in Iowa State's 70-66 Big 12 tournament championship win.

"We text throughout the season, and we had a nice conversation [after the Kansas win]," Olson said. "We are so proud of him. It's exciting to see the level he's playing at."

Nader, a 6-foot-6 forward for the Cyclones and a native of Skokie, played a key role for the Cyclones in 25 minutes against the Jayhawks. The redshirt junior was aggressive getting to the rim and was an important factor off the bench.

In its next game, third-seeded Iowa State was upset by 14th-seeded Alabama-Birmingham 60-59 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Nader scored six points and grabbed three rebounds.

It hasn't been an easy journey for Nader. After transferring from Northern Illinois in 2013, the 21-year-old had to sit out a year because of transfer rules.

During his first season playing for the Cyclones, Nader's minutes were inconsistent. But by the end of the year, Nader was finally fitting into his role.

"It's been a long [process], but it's paid off so far," Nader said. "It's great to be part of a successful team. Playing with talented guys every day are just making me a better player."

Under coach Fred Hoiberg, the Cyclones have made the NCAA Tournament four years in a row, including a trip to the Sweet Sixteen last year.

Nader said it was tough watching without playing, but the taste of his teammates' success got him even more excited to return. Nader, who started his high school career at Maine East before transferring to Niles



ORLIN WAGNER/AP

Iowa State forward and Niles North grad Abdel Nader (2) defends Kansas guard Devonte Graham during the Big 12 Tournament title game in Kansas City, Missouri, on March 14.

North, spent his year off becoming more of a well-rounded player.

"I've really gotten a lot better since I've come to Iowa State," Nader said. "I don't know if I can just specify one part."

For Iowa State, it was Nader's athleticism that caught the eye of assistant Matt Abdelmassih.

"Coach [Hoiberg] has done a tremendous job with dynamic offensive players," Abdelmassih said. "Being able to do multiple things and with a varied skill set, he fits the way we play. Our offense has been built to average 80 points per game, and that's the first thing that popped out — the

ability to make shots and the ability to also have the athleticism to go by guys.

"It was an absolute no-brainer the first time I sat down to watch him on film."

Nader said the decision to transfer from Northern Illinois came down to the Huskies' lack of success and his general unhappiness while there. The Cyclones' recent success and style of play made them an easy decision for Nader.

But there was an off-the-court incident that marred Nader's first year with Iowa State. In April 2014, Nader was arrested for drunken driving. He later served a three-game suspension to

start the season because of the incident.

"It definitely taught me to have more respect for the game," Nader said. "It made me realize that I've got to get my act together a little bit more. It was a mistake, but I've moved on. I think I've become a better person because of it."

Outside of that incident, the mentors in his life noticed Nader's maturity during his redshirt season. Abdelmassih, who told Nader to take every practice seriously during his ineligible year, said Nader put himself in a position to succeed when given a chance this season.

"A lot of that has to do

with the mental aspect," Abdelmassih said. "The physical aspect takes care of itself because he's inherently got that. It's the mental aspect where I've been really satisfied with how he's locked in."

Olson said he's seen Nader grow as a man during the last four years.

"You've got to understand I've known Abdel since he was in high school," Olson said. "He's grown leaps and bounds in every level. His maturity as a person, with where he went [from] being a star in high school to now being on a team where he's not the man, and how he's interacted with his teammates is

pretty cool."

This season Nader averaged 5.8 points in 16.4 minutes per game. With the amount of talent Iowa State had, there were games where his role was reduced. Nader now knows how to handle fluctuations in playing time.

"I just hope everything works out for the best," Nader said. "I've learned that there are a lot of highs and lows in a basketball season. I just have to stay focused on the games and be a good teammate."

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ND grad Chievous is Hampton's 'heart and soul'

Former Dons standout registers double-double against Kentucky in NCAA Tournament

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DAYTON, Ohio — The first half of the first game of the 2015 NCAA Tournament left fans and the Internet talking about one name in particular: Quinton Chievous.

The former high school basketball standout at Notre Dame led off the nationally televised half-time show on March 17, and his first half double-double sparked Hampton's First Four upset of Manhattan.

"It's just an amazing thing, especially when everyone's counting you out," Chievous said. "I don't think anyone in the country had us winning. We're all just blessed."

Not much was expected of the 6-foot-6 Chievous and his teammates in their next game either. Hampton (17-18) opened as a 32-point underdog against overall No. 1 seed Kentucky and lost to the undefeated Wildcats 79-56 on March 19.

Chievous finished with 22 points and 10 rebounds — both team highs as no other Pirates player reached double figures in scoring — against Kentucky. It was his second double-double in as many games after tallying 15 points and 13 rebounds against the Jaspers.

"He was a terrific player," Manhattan coach Steve Masiello said. "He had a blue-collar mentality. He competed. He really mixed it up well. He used his size to his advantage."

"I'm so proud that now everybody's really getting to see the player that he is," Hampton coach Edward Joyner Jr. said.

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Dons coach Tom Les spent the night of March 17 texting back and forth with his assistants about Chievous' big night. He was thrilled.

"He has worked very hard to get to where he's at," Les said. "When he came to Notre Dame as a sophomore, people don't realize he was just a part-time player and he jumped from sophomore year to his junior year to be a 20 and 10



ANDY LYONS/GETTY PHOTO

Hampton's Quinton Chievous puts up a shot during the March 19 game against Kentucky in the second round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament at the KFC YUM! Center in Louisville, Kentucky.

guy."

Averaging a double-double — and being 1988 NBA first-round draft pick Derrick Chievous' son — created plenty of interest, and he committed to Tennessee.

He averaged 10.2 minutes per game as a redshirt freshman, but that fell to 3.6 his sophomore season, after which he decided to make the switch.

"Obviously, he didn't get the opportunities that he wanted at Tennessee," Joyner Jr. said. "It's

not for me to say whether he deserved them or not, but I think coming here he knew he would get those opportunities."

This year, in his first season at Hampton, Chievous started 17 of the Pirates' first 18 games. He never started a game during his time in Knoxville.

Chievous, a graduate student, then came off the bench in 11 of Hampton's next 12 games.

When Chievous hit the bench, the Pirates had lost two straight

games. That streak climbed to six with a 19-point loss at New Jersey Institute of Technology on Feb. 2.

Hampton was 8-14 and looking anything but NCAA Tournament-bound.

"Believe it or not, as a team we never stopped believing," Joyner Jr. said. "We've heard everything, they've heard everything, when we were at that point, but they never stopped."

Chievous, a young team's "heart and soul," according to Joyner Jr.,

persisted, no matter his role.

"As a leader, he's very vocal, very vocal," junior guard Deron Powers said. "He comes hard every time, every day in practice, every game. He's just playing as hard as he can, and therefore, we all follow suit."

"He took that role. He relished it. His contributions went up and down some nights because it's hard, I understand that, but he's a stand-up guy," Joyner, Jr. said. "He's a warrior, a hard-playing young man."

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The Pirates needed a warrior on March 17 as they encountered long odds, scorn and even derision.

Derision is what you get when you're the 24th team in history to enter the NCAA Tournament with a losing record.

The Jaspers were 19-13, making their second consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance under Masiello. They nearly upset Louisville in last year's second round.

The Pirates participated in March Madness in 2011 and last won in the tournament a decade earlier.

Chievous brought experience. His Volunteers began last year's Sweet Sixteen run with a victory in Dayton.

"I've been here before," Chievous said. "I wasn't playing a lot, but I experienced stuff and I saw stuff."

Last time he made the trip to Dayton, Chievous didn't see the court. This time, he seemingly couldn't get off the court. He played 34 of 37 minutes before crumpling to the ground with 2:59 remaining with a sprained ankle.

He flashed athleticism with a soaring first-half dunk. He demonstrated power with a dunk over 6-9 Zane Waterman. Most important, he wanted the ball — on offense and on the boards. Over and over, he held his hands out on the free-throw line, cajoling his teammates to give him the ball.

"He just showed he wanted it more," Manhattan senior forward Emmy Andujar said.

"I'm just enjoying the moment," Chievous said.

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Pryor returns from injuries to help Robert Morris in NCAA tourney

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DAYTON, Ohio — The brace lingers on his right knee.

The hesitation occasionally returns.

Increasingly, however, after missing two years due to injury, Evanston's Rodney Pryor is flashing the star power he showed while in high school at Notre Dame.

Never more so than on March 18 when Pryor poured in 20 points to help Robert Morris to an 81-77 First Four victory over North Florida in the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

The next stage was even bigger.

Robert Morris played North Florida before a half-full University of Dayton Arena as patrons were eagerly awaiting Dayton's appearance in the second game of the doubleheader.

That wasn't a problem Friday night — Duke never gets the undercard.

Especially not when the Blue Devils are the South's top seed. Especially not when Jahlil Okafor is poised to follow Kyrie Irving and Jabari Parker as the next big thing out of Duke. Especially not in Charlotte, North Carolina, just down Interstate 85 from Durham.

Pryor tallied team highs in both points (23) and rebounds (five), but it wasn't enough as Duke beat 16th-seeded Robert Morris 85-56.

Perhaps Pryor was meant for the big stage.

"I always thought Rodney was going to be a special player," Dons coach Tom Les said.

When Pryor, after missing his freshman season at Cloud County (Kansas) Community College with a broken left foot, caught the Colonials' eye at The All-American JUCO Showcase, they were far from the only ones looking.

"I got a lot of notoriety there," Pryor said. "I re-



JOE ROBBINS/GETTY PHOTO

Robert Morris' Rodney Pryor takes a shot against North Florida during the first round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament at UD Arena on March 18.

ceived a lot of interest from high majors, but then when I tore my ACL first day of practice in JUCO, they all left, and the mid-majors started to pour in."

Robert Morris was one of those mid-majors.

"In between injuries, we got to see him and we knew what his talent was and we knew how capable he was," Robert Morris coach Andrew Toole said. "Then, as

you get to know him as a person and as a kid, we got a really strong sense that regardless of what adversity he faced, he was going to be able to come back."

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After watching Pryor work out this past summer, Les agreed.

"I still saw much of the same athleticism that I saw when he was playing for us in high school," Les said. "It

looked to me like he was back all the way, but again, until you do it in a game-like situation, it's never a guarantee."

Pryor scored at least nine points in nine of the Colonials' first 11 games. However, he was limited to seven points and a rebound in a Feb. 12 loss to LIU Brooklyn that dropped Robert Morris to 12-13.

"I knew I wasn't playing

well," Pryor said. "I wasn't shooting the ball well. I wasn't as aggressive as I needed to be. I got into a low area. I told myself this new month is going to be a new me."

Two days later, he had 15 points and nine rebounds in a win over Central Connecticut State. Pryor entered Central Connecticut State at 13.7 points per game. He

averaged 20.4 after that.

On Feb. 21, Pryor made four 3-pointers against Bryant as the Colonials launched a seven-game win streak that carried them through the Northeast Conference Tournament and the First Four. Starting with the Central Connecticut State game, Pryor tallied multiple 3-pointers in each of the final 10 games and shot 49.2 percent from behind the arc during that time.

"He's played his best basketball here in the last month and a half," Toole said.

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All of that was on display at UD Arena.

Seven minutes in, two defenders came out to press as Pryor received a handoff. He knifed to the hoop without hesitation for a layup.

Trailing by eight a minute before halftime, Pryor drove baseline, fearlessly absorbing contact as he finished a layup.

His 3-pointer with 8:53 remaining sparked an 11-0 run that brought the Colonials from seven down to four up.

"It's a play he's made a million times," Toole said. "He knocked it down and it kind of put everybody at ease. We started to defend hard and we started to execute offense. It was really a big turning point in the game."

Pryor's comeback from injury is far from over.

"It's still a work in progress," Pryor said. "When there are a lot of feet in the area, like on offensive rebounds and situations like that, I still have a lot of that in the back of my mind, and it prevents me from being as aggressive as I want to on the floor."

But his prognosis is looking better than ever.

"It's just been a blessing," Pryor said. "All I can give thanks to is the man above."

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Six core players help coach put Notre Dame hockey 'on the map'

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BENSENVILLE — The high school and club hockey seasons completely overlap in Illinois, providing players and their families with options. Three years ago, most of the hockey players at Notre Dame chose not to play for the school's team when a coaching change led to Bart Czachor taking over as the program's head coach.

Among the players who elected to play for the Dons in 2012-13, a core group of six sophomores — forwards Brendan Golden, Ben Lopez, Nic Yzaguirre, and defensemen Mike Kavanagh, Brandon Maize and Mike Sabatino — emerged. Together with Czachor, they worked to rebuild Notre Dame's program.

"After the coaching change, they came in and they told us, 'It's just going to be something that's going to take some time,'" said Golden, now a senior. "You've got to stick with it. You're going to take your blows. You're going to play some teams that are definitely better than you. You're going to have some tough competition. But, in the end, it's only going to help us."

The Dons went 11-42-1 in 2012-13. They didn't make the Catholic League playoffs in 2013, and there was a sizable gulf between them and the state's best teams.

But there was always belief. Belief in the coaches' system and what they were teaching, according to Yzaguirre. Belief that the team, with age and experience, would become more and more competitive. Most importantly, there was a belief among the group that the hardships and struggles as sophomores and juniors would lead to Notre Dame



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Glenbrook North's Alexander Merritt, left, and Notre Dame's Nic Yzaguirre battle for the puck on March 16 in the AHAI Blackhawk Cup semifinals.

eventually beating some of Illinois' best teams.

Building the program was something the coaches and that group of six talked about "all the time," Yzaguirre said. "It was one of the things we really wanted to do. We knew that eventually we'd get better."

They did. The Dons went 24-28-2 a year ago and were even more competitive this season. Notre Dame finished with a 41-16-1 record this season, and over the last month the Dons showed

everybody just how far they've come.

It started with a 2-0 upset of third-seeded Providence in the second round of the AHAI Blackhawk Cup on March 2. Notre Dame, the 14th seed, followed that up on March 10 with a 4-3 win over sixth-seeded St. Rita in the state quarterfinals.

"We would have never done that before," Czachor said of the St. Rita victory. "I was laughing [recently]. I said, 'If we would have played them in the state

tournament in our first year, we would have lost 20-0. That's how different it is."

Notre Dame then rocketed out to a 2-0 lead against Glenbrook North in the state semifinals on March 16. The Dons led 2-1 to start the third period, but the Spartans — who beat Benet to win the state championship on Sunday — scored three straight goals in the third period and held on to win 4-3.

Notre Dame appears to be a program on the rise. It

has 14 players slated to return next season. Czachor added that more than 20 eighth-graders are expected to come into the program. Yzaguirre and Golden agreed that next year's team could be even better than this year's because so many sophomores and juniors took on prominent roles all season.

Regardless of how future Notre Dame teams perform, this year's group of six seniors — Golden, Lopez, Yzaguirre, Kavanagh, Maize

and Sabatino — can take pride in the fact that their decision to stick with Notre Dame hockey over the last three years made a difference.

"They're part of the program, moving forward," Czachor said. "They'll always be a part of it. They put us on the map, and now let's see how far we can go."

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GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD SEASON PREVIEW

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Niles West's headliners this spring figure to be senior Christine Mujica in the 1,600-meter run and junior Jazmine Rafanan in the 300 hurdles. They qualified for the Class 3A state meet in their respective events last spring.

Mujica, also a two-time state qualifier in cross country, plans to run at DePaul in the fall. She had a strong winter, which included a win in the 800 at the always-competitive Proviso West Invite.

Rafanan has placed high in several indoor meets and has her sights on punching a ticket downstate this spring in both hurdle events.

Coach Mark Medland also is happy to welcome junior Nicole Camburn from the school's softball program. She projects as a top-flight distance runner. Also possessing good potential is junior Aiko-Sekino in the shot put.

Ridgewood

Three sprinters figure to spearhead the Rebels' fortunes this spring. Senior Teresa Nuccio and juniors Georgia Velkov and Julie Guler will all compete individually and comprise three-fourths of Ridgewood's two sprint relays.

Nuccio also has designs on a trip downstate in the high jump. She reached her personal record of 4 feet, 8 inches at all three meets during the indoor season.

Niles North

Leading the way for the Vikings will be senior Fiona Kanam, who was eighth (42-3) in the shot put at the Class 3A state meet as a junior. She's already thrown 45-6 indoors this winter and is looking to move up in the final standings.

Coach Andy Swedberg also hopes to put together strong 4x100 and 4x200 relay teams, with hopes of being fast enough to challenge school records in both races.

Junior jumper Alyssa Moy was an all-conference performer in 2014 and Swedberg thinks the school record in the triple jump is attainable.

Notes

Maine South finished sixth at the Class 3A Niles West Sectional last season with 38 points while Maine East took ninth (20).



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Niles West's Christine Mujica runs at the Class 3A Niles West Sectional on May 15, 2014. She qualified for state last season in the 1,600-meter run.

BOYS TRACK AND FIELD

SEASON PREVIEW

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Maine South has its work cut out to replace graduated sprinter John Hader, now competing for Eastern Illinois, and distance runner Jack Carpenter, who is now running at Marquette. Despite those holes, coach Scott Sutschek said he likes the Hawks' program-wide depth.

The optimism starts with returning state-meet qualifiers Henry Mierzwa (1,600-meter run) and Paul D'Ambrosio (3,200). Both are seniors and Sutschek thinks they can advance to this year's finals. There's also excitement about two throwers, senior John Barigo and sophomore Kevin Jarvis, who put the shot 53 feet indoors to surpass the outdoor state qualifying mark.

Niles West

The Wolves lost many seniors from last year's squad, according to coach Chris Vivone, but some talented athletes return. Senior Jackson Denley (400) will try to become the program's first four-time state qualifier and captains Jeff Willer and Brandon Costantino will lead the sprinting corps.

The two other captains are hurdler Mike Malina and distance runner Theo Beck. Vivone said he likes the potential of Frankie Santa and Niko Dominguez in the middle distances, while he hopes to see junior triple jumper J.C. Wabomnor take a big step forward.

The Wolves also have a strong sophomore class that could add depth by the end of the spring.



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In this May 2, 2014, photo, Northridge's Forest Moses goes over the bar while competing in the high jump at Ridgewood.

Niles North

Whatever success comes the Vikings' way this spring will be almost entirely fueled by a strong junior class. Coach Paul Swanson will mold together sprint relays from a group that includes Craig Dawkins, Matthew Taylor, newcomer Jaepel Ortiz, who moved to the area from North Carolina, and Barrington Wade, a running back who has several Division I football offers.

Also in the junior class is long jumper Romario Gayle, who jumped 20 feet, 3.25 inches at the Central Suburban North indoor

meet on Friday, and hurdlers Nelson Mafany and Leandro Oaing. North's lone returning state qualifier is senior triple jumper Adrain Coardos.

Ridgewood

The Rebels had a sizable contingent at last year's Class 2A state meet, and all but one of the eight state qualifiers is returning this spring. Coach Tony Guagenti looks to build on what he called a "learning experience" at the state meet. The Rebels have a strong sprint corps led by senior Ryan Cabot and juniors Erick Mangal and Giuliano

Vommaro.

The sprint trio helps comprise both the 4x100 and 4x200 relays, both of which qualified for state in 2014. Cabot again hopes to qualify in the 100, while Mangal could compete in either of the sprints or the 400. The Rebels' strong junior class includes hurdler Adam Bonifaciuk, the squad's top hurdler and the fourth leg on both sprint relays.

Northridge

The defending Independent School League champions have a star attraction in high jumper

Forest Moses. The senior enters the outdoor season fresh off winning the USA Track and Field National Youth Indoor championship in Maryland two weeks ago with a personal-best leap of 6-4.75. He finished 10th at the Class 1A state meet in the high jump a year ago. Moses has his eyes on qualifying for state in both hurdles events and the triple jump this year, as well as the high jump, according to coach Mike Egle.

Egle said he also likes the potential of Justin Evans, who could qualify for the state meet in both throwing events, and triple jumper

Joe Hinderer, who just missed the state qualifying mark in 2014.

The Knights also have up-and-coming sophomore distance runners in Peter Conroy and Patrick Moore. Conroy was a Class 1A state cross country qualifier in the fall and has shifted his attention to track after previously playing baseball.

Maine East

Maine East may lack depth, but the Blue Demons have several frontline performers who figure to make noise this spring. Two shot putters, Nick Pavlovic and George Corey, stand out. They finished first and second, respectively, at the CSL North indoor meet on Friday. They've both thrown over 50 feet indoors.

Senior Jasin Murati is likely to be the team's top scorer. Among the jumping events he will focus on the triple jump and he specializes in the hurdles. Murati also has the speed to run in the sprints.

Also warranting attention will be junior Torrain Haughton, who has taken to the 800 and is expected to also be a factor on the 4x400 relay.

Notre Dame

The Dons will lean on three senior leaders this spring: Jim Finneke (sprints), Joe Hilger (hurdles) and Kevin Cooney (throws). Some juniors that are worth watching include Matt Contreras (distance), Jim Topping (sprints) and Jack Wernet (discus).

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In this May 15, 2014, photo, Niles North's Fiona Kanam throws the discus during the Class 3A Niles West Sectional in Skokie.

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SHOW OF STRENGTH

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