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Katy Hansen, plant sale organizer

Katy Hansen of Park Ridge is an organizer of the sixth annual Plant and Garden Sale, a fundraiser held at First United Methodist Church in Park Ridge just in time for spring planting season. This year’s sale, featuring largely perennials, will take place from 8 a.m. to noon May 9 at the church, 418 W. Touhy Ave. Most plants are $6. Hansen recently answered a few questions for Pioneer Press.

Q: How many plants do you expect will be offered for sale?
A: We expect around 350 to 400.

Q: Are they all perennials?
A: We do feature a few plants we get from a greenhouse that are annuals, so we’ll have about 20 hanging baskets, some herb pots and tomato plants as well.

Q: Where do the plants come from?
A: Most of them come from the gardens of people in our church, our close friends and other contacts we’ve made in the last few years.

Q: For what cause is the sale raising funds?
A: Every year we choose some groups we donate our proceeds towards. This year we’ll be supporting youth missions.

Q: What is your favorite plant?
A: Bleeding heart is one of my favorites. It’s just an old-fashioned perennial. It’s got branches with little blooms hanging off that are heart-shaped. We have a white one for sale, but my favorite is the old-fashioned pink with a little white on the bottom.

Q: Why should people check out the sale?
A: Every year is different, depending on what the people who donate have. You never know what you’re going to find.

Katy Hansen

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CORRECTION

In an April 27 story about the Niles Library Board voting to video record meetings, Eric Poders was misquoted. The online version has been corrected to accurately reflect Poders’ statement.
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Hotel owners, Niles officials break ground

New Holiday Inn Express hotel set to open May 2016

BY IGOR STUDENKOV
Pioneer Press

Lakhani Hospitality officially began demolition of the Travelers Inn and the vacant Ozzie's Bar and Grill buildings to make way for a new Holiday Inn Express hotel.

The family-owned Skokie-based hotel company marked the occasion with a groundbreaking ceremony that took place April 30 at 11:30 a.m. Sheila Lakhani Gilani, the company's director of operations and the daughter of company owner Mansoorali Lakhani, said the date was chosen because it coincided with the 11th anniversary of Lakhani Hospitality's entry into the hotel business. The family also used the ceremony as an opportunity to donate $10,000 to the Niles Family Services food pantry.

Karim Lakhani, Sheila's brother and the company's assistant director of operations, previously told the Niles Herald-Spectator that the construction was originally supposed to start in April, but Lakhani Hospitality didn't want to start construction until it got a Class 7(b) tax incentive and a special-use permit for the site.

Lakhani Hospitality spokeswoman Alisa Bay said that the delay wouldn't affect the construction timetable, and that the company still intends to open the hotel by May 2016.

In documents submitted to the Village Board, Lakhani Hospitality argued that without the incentives, it would not be able to get enough of a return on the investment to make the project worthwhile. Both the Village Board and the Cook County Board of Commissioners approved the application in April.

According to Karim Lakhani, the company owned Travelers Inn since 2008, and it acquired the Ozzie's Bar and Grill building in 2012. The new hotel will stretch across the two lots, facing west, with short-term parking in the front and a long-term parking lot in the back. Lakhani said the hotel will have a business area, a 1,500-square-foot meeting room space, a fitness center and an indoor pool.

The company also applied for a zoning variance to get an exception from green space requirements. Because of the building's height, it had to apply for a special-use permit. The Village Board approved both applications during its April 28 meeting.

The Holiday Inn Express would represent a first for Niles. While the village had a number of motels over the years, this will be its first business-class hotel.

The groundbreaking ceremony was held between the two buildings. While the buildings themselves were still standing, windows and most interior furniture were already removed. The shingles from Ozzie's Bar roof were carefully stacked in piles and, according to Bay, the company intends to reuse them in Holiday Inn construction.

Sheila Lakhani Gilani said the groundbreaking meant more than just a building of a new hotel, but celebrated Lakhani Hospitality's success and ability to survive adversity.

"We went through the biggest recession the hotel industry ever faced and we came out stronger," she said. "We are very excited about this project in Niles."

Lakhani Gilani said Karim Lakhani has been spearheading the project, and turned the microphone over to him.

"This project is important for a lot of reasons," he said. "First, if you ask a lot of businesses in Niles, this is long overdue. Second, I grew up around here, and this corner has been an eyesore for a long time."

Karim Lakhani also said the fact that Niles was familiar territory didn't hurt.

"I joined the company 11 months ago, and we started talking about development," he said. "And what better place to develop than a place you know?"

Lakhani said he and his family planned to be involved in the community.

Niles Family Services Director Tony Holenback said the company's donation would allow them to buy more food and supplies.

Mayor Andrew Przybylo also took the opportunity to speak.

"I've been living in Niles since 1967 and I've passed this corner many times. I've seen it at its best and I've seen it at its worst, and now, I'm going to see it at its bestest (sic). On behalf of the Niles family, I want to welcome the Lakhani family and the great things they'll bring."

Mayor Andrew Przybylo receives a check for Lakhani family's $10,000 donation to the Niles Family Services food pantry.

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Niles restaurant collects donations for Nepal

BY NATALIE HAYES
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Saturday, April 25 started out just like any other day for Kiran Byanjankar, of Skokie — until he checked social media, and his world suddenly came crashing down.

The Nepal native stared at Facebook in disbelief as photos of his now-unrecognizable hometown of Kathmandu, destroyed by a 7.8 earthquake, stared back at him.

Like thousands of other Nepalis with family caught in the earthquake zone, Byanjankar’s first reaction was to immediately begin calling his family members — he has four brothers who he left behind in Nepal when he moved to the United States more than 20 years ago.

“Thankfully, none of my family was hurt in the earthquake. But I’ve been told that a few people from my hometown died,” Byanjankar said. “It was a horrible day, and I didn’t sleep the entire night — I think it will take a full week to really get to know the true magnitude of all this.”

The thousands of miles between here and Nepal makes it nearly impossible for Byanjankar and other Nepalis to physically be there for their reeling families and friends. But there was one thing they could do from halfway across the globe.

“Raise money,” Byanjankar said. “We can’t do a whole lot, but we can raise money and give it to the people out there, so that they can eventually move on with their lives.”

The day after the April 25 earthquake, Byanjankar, who owns the Himalayan Restaurant & Bar at 8265 W. Golf Road in Niles, offered to donate all the proceeds from his lunch sales at both the Niles restaurant and his second location in Gurnee, to earthquake relief in Nepal.

In just a few hours, $2,300 had been raised toward his overall goal of $30,000.

Byanjankar is now planning a second, larger fundraising event on May 13. From 5 to 10 p.m., guests can pay $50 for a ticket to an all-you-can-eat buffet at the Niles location.

All proceeds will go to the Nepal earthquake relief, Byanjankar said.

“It’s not just us who’s raising money, but there are many restaurants that are taking part (in fundraisers),” Byanjankar said. “Everyone seems very concerned and generous, and is trying to help us as much as they can.”

A longtime customer of the Himalayan Restaurant, David Shapiro, of Northbrook, has built a close friendship with Byanjankar over the years. Although he doesn’t have family in Nepal, Shapiro said he’s been doing everything he can to help his

friend plan the fundraiser and reach his fundraising goals.

“My wife and I came in here on Saturday to check in on our friends, and to see how they’re doing,” Shapiro said. “They had tears in their eyes when they talked about their family, but we’re grateful to be able to ban together and do what we can to help the people.”

Byanjankar’s family has joined the thousands of others in Nepal who have been sleeping outdoors all week to avoid the possibility of being injured in an aftershock.

“One of the bigger aftershocks happened while I was on the phone with one of my brothers the other day, and that was scary,” Byanjankar said. “I’ve been calling them constantly, and I feel confident that they’re safe as long as they’re staying outside.”

Donations are being accepted to Byanjankar’s earthquake relief fund at himalayanrestaurant.com.

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Niles pays tribute to departing trustees

BY IGOR STUDENKOV
Pioneer Press

The Niles Village Board of Trustees bade farewell to two of its own - Trustees Rosemary Palicki and Chris Hanusiak - during the board's April 28 meeting.

During this year's municipal election, the two trustees lost their seats to the Niles Forward Party's Trustees Joe LoVerde, former police Chief Dean Strzelecki and Niles Ethics Board member Denise McCreey. The winners will be sworn in during the May 12 meeting.

The board used the early portion of the meeting to thank the departing trustees for their service and recognize their accomplishments. Mayor Andrew Przybylo said he was also grateful for Palicki's service.

Since Przybylo was elected mayor in April 2014, Palicki and Hanusiak voted against his initiatives more often than other trustees. As previously reported by the Niles Herald-Spectator, they clashed over issues such as the Niles inspector general appointment process, the fate of the Leaning Tower of Niles, tax incentives for certain businesses and the way the village handled the referendum that stripped Niles mayors of the power to fill trustee vacancies. The two didn't always vote the same way - most notably, they were on opposing sides over the original version of the tree ordinance and the Sportsman's Club gun shop controversy. Palicki has repeatedly expressed concerns that the village was backsliding on improving transparency and accountability, while Hanusiak has consistently argued that the village isn't as fiscally responsible as it could be.

All disagreements were put aside during the early portion of the April 28 meeting, as Przybylo read aloud the resolutions that listed both trustees' accomplishments. After each resolution was read, trustees and the mayor took turns praising their departing colleagues.

"Those of you who are here or watch this at home and see what's being done here - there's 10 times as much the trustees are doing (outside the board meetings), and there's probably 20 times as much Rosemary Palicki is doing," Przybylo said. "She worked tirelessly."

The mayor also celebrated her independence.

"She provided an independent point of view on the board - though we agreed more often than we disagreed," he said.

During the election, Przybylo said he never saw Palicki as a political enemy, and he would be willing to work with her. He echoed that sentiment in his speech, saying that he expects to continue working with her - but he didn't elaborate beyond that.

Trustee George Alpogianis trumpeted Palicki for the hard work and effort she put into researching issues. He said he was also grateful for her help when he joined the board two years ago.

"Rosemary helped me a lot," he said. "It's always nice to have someone you can lean on."

Trustee Danette Mayyas expressed admiration for Palicki's graciousness and positivity, while Trustee John Jekot said that her work to get the village a Tree City USA designation should be remembered for years to come. LoVerde referred to her as "a shining star on the board."

Hanusiak also lauded Palicki for her hard work.

"(In) everything you do, I see that you're dedicated," he said. "I've been very privileged and very honored to be a member of the board with you. God bless you and your husband." Przybylo praised Hanusiak for asking hard questions and always being prepared.

"Trustee Hanusiak, you served long and hard, and I, for one, am grateful," he said. "I look forward to seeing you whenever our paths cross again."

"I appreciate your time and dedication," Palicki said. "You always had the best in interests at heart. I certainly hope it won't be the last time we meet, either professionally or personally. You have so much to give."

Alpogianis recalled that Hanusiak would often call him and try to get him to vote against certain proposals. He said that while he wasn't always swayed, he respected Hanusiak for trying.

LoVerde said while he didn't always agree with Hanusiak, he appreciated his colleague's principles.

"I really respect your independence," he said. "(I respect) that you voted for what you believe in. It's what made you a true professional."

Jekot wished him the best of luck.

"I want to thank you for putting up with me sitting next to you for the past two years," he said. "I wish you and your family nothing but the best."

In their farewell speeches, the departing trustees thanked their families, their fellow trustees and the village staff. Palicki thanked the members of the Niles Human Services Committee, which she chairs, all of whom were present at the meeting.

She urged Niles residents to attend meetings, voice their opinions and question public officials.

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Woman set to appear in court after her story is discredited by police

BY NATALIE HAYES
Pioneer Press

A Golf woman, charged with felony disorderly conduct for an incident that took place in February when police said she allegedly lied about being stabbed, will appear in court May 22.

Wendy Barron, 29, police said was also charged with filing a false police report, was arrested Feb. 18 - three days after a police said she called to report that she had been forced out of her car and robbed by a man who said followed her after she left a Walgreens on the 9300 block of Waukegan Road around 9:20 p.m.

Police said Barron allegedly said the man had flashed his head lights to warn her of a flat tire and then approached her vehicle when she pulled over. He then stabbed her and took off with her cash, according to what Barron told police.

Barron was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge to be treated for her injuries, but police released a statement several days later discrediting her story.

"After conducting an extensive investigation of this alleged crime, Morton Grove detectives determined that this incident did not occur," Morton Grove Police Cmdr. Paul Yaras said in a statement released that week.

Barron's case appeared before a judge at the Skokie courthouse on May 1, but the case was continued to May 22, according to information from the Cook County state's attorney's press office.

A representative of the Cook County Public Defender's Office confirmed that Barron had hired a public defender for representation, but said the name of her public defender wouldn't be available until the May 22 court appearance.

A few days before Barron was arrested, police had reported that she had been forced out of her car somewhere between Morton Grove and Glenview near the Golf Metra train station.

Barron had told police the man who attacked her was of Indian descent with a thin build and wearing dark clothing.

Yaras said detectives charged Barron with the crime based on video evidence that disproved her claims of an attack.

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4 charged with growing pot in a Rockford warehouse

Chicago Tribune

Four men from the Chicago area have been charged with growing more than 1,000 marijuana plants at a Rockford warehouse that burned down in a massive fire in January, authorities said.

Two of the men, George H. Bacus, 51, of Niles, and Jeremiah N. Clement, 37, of Des Plaines, were taken into custody Wednesday after being indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of conspiring to manufacture, possess and distribute the marijuana plants, the U.S. Department of Justice said in a news release.

Authorities said warrants have been issued for the arrest of the other two men, who are wanted on the same charges: Yousif Y. Pira, 62, of Chicago, and Justin T. Paglush, 33, of Ingleside.

The four are accused of growing and storing marijuana at the warehouse at 1916 11th Street in Rockford from January 2013 until the building was destroyed by fire on Jan. 6 this year, the release said.

Authorities alleged that Bacus contracted to purchase the warehouse in January 2013 and that Clement later entered into a lease with an option to purchase the structure.

Bacus and Clement were due to appear in federal court Wednesday in Rockford and in Hartford, Conn., respectively.
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.

**WEAPONS**
- Alen Salvetti, 29, of the 300 block of Fargo, Skokie, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon on April 27 following a traffic stop on Oakton Street near Civic Center Drive. Police said Salvetti had a gun in his glove compartment, but did not specifically state why he was charged. He has a June 3 court date.

**FORGERY**
- Magdalena Ramos-Panque, 32, of the 4300 block of Newport Drive, Lexington, Ky., was charged with felony forgery on April 23 after she allegedly attempted to cash a fraudulent $2,400 check at a bank in the 8200 block of Golf Road. She has a May 28 court date.

**RETAIL THEFT**
- Celia Castelaz, 25, of the 1400 block of Darrow, Evanston, was charged with felony retail theft on April 23 after she allegedly stole $352.68 worth of merchandise from a store in the 6100 block of Touhy Avenue. Police said Castelaz had her four-year-old child with her and the Department of Children and Family Services was notified. Castelaz also had an arrest warrant out of Evanston, according to police. She has a May 28 court date.
- Morteza Alhara, 22, of the 1000 block of Granville Avenue, Chicago, and Mohammad Jafari, 25, of the 1400 block of Claremont Avenue, Chicago, were each charged with felony retail theft on April 26 after they allegedly stole a combined $635.74 worth of DVDs from a store in the 6100 block of Touhy Avenue. Police also charged Jafari with possession of drug paraphernalia after a hypodermic needle was reportedly found on him. The men have a May 21 court date.
- Kristina Grillas, 28, of the 9000 block of Golf Terrace, unincorporated Maine Township, was charged with retail theft on April 26 at a store in the 9000 block of Golf Road. She has a June 1 court date.
- Jose Speedon, 34, of the 1100 block of Keystone Avenue, Chicago, was charged with felony retail theft on April 26 after he allegedly stole merchandise totaling $1,076 from a store in the 8500 block of Golf Road. He has a May 15 court date.

**FRAUD**
- On April 23 a woman contacted police after a man in a parking lot in the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue demanded $150 for applying a substance to scratches on her vehicle. Police said the woman had initially declined the man's offer to fix the scratches, but he applied the substance anyway and then wanted money for the work. The woman reportedly paid the man with a check, but later realized she had been the victim of a scam, police said.

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**BATTERY**
- A man told police he was driving through St. Albans Cemetery on the afternoon of April 25 when a bicyclist yelled at him to slow down before reaching through the car's open window and grabbing his wrist. The bicyclist also struck the driver's side mirror of the vehicle, causing it to crack, police said. The man drove away from the bicyclist and then lost sight of him.

**THEFT**
- Two men allegedly stole two cases of beer from a store in the 8700 block of Dempster Street on the night of April 22.

**DISPUTE**
- Officers on April 26 were called to a residence in the 9200 block of Courtland Avenue after a man accused a family member of "talking inappropriately to him," police said.
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Maine students premiere WWII documentary

BY IGOR STUDENKOV
Pioneer Press

After two years of research, interviews and editing, Maine East High School students finally got to share their documentary with the public.

"Faster and Higher, That’s Maine Flyer" recalled how in December 1944, the Maine Township High School students raised $551,000 in war bonds to build the C-54 "Skymaster" cargo plane. Maine East students interviewed the alumni who took part in the fundraiser, and the Park Ridge Historical Society helped them with research.

On May 2, the Park Ridge Historical Society held a premiere screening at the Park Ridge Non-Profit Center.

The interviewed alumni and students who were in attendance answered questions after the screening.

In the 1940s, the current-day Maine East High School was known as Maine Township High School, the only high school in Maine Township District 207. The current-day O'Hare Airport was home to the Douglas Aircraft Company's cargo plane factory. It specialized in C-54 "Skymaster" cargo planes.

As the "Maine Flyer" documentary explained, many of the students' parents came to Park Ridge to work in the factory, and some students would later work there as well. More than 60 alumni who joined the military died in combat.

One of the Park Ridge Herald-Advocate's predecessors, reported in its Dec. 7, 1944 issue, Maine Township superintendent Frank Holmes decided to do something to help the war effort. During the previous week's pep rally, he urged the students to raise $500,000 in war bonds to build a C-54. If they met the goal, the resulting plane would be named after the school. As the article explained, they didn't have to buy the bonds themselves. If they asked residents and members of local organizations to purchase bonds on the school's behalf, it would still count toward the total. The school already had commitments from city employees, as well as "several clubs and business organizations in Des Plaines and Park Ridge." The Maine Township students quickly took up the challenge.

According to the Dec. 14, 1944 edition of the Advocate: "By Monday night, in the snow and ice, the young people of the school continued their canvass. Over 400 were out in Park Ridge and Des Plaines knocking on doors, and gathering the sales and pledges."

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Almost 50 years later, District 207 started working on the documentary. With the help of the Park Ridge Historical Society, Maine East and Maine South students interviewed the alumni and researched the fundraiser. In the fall of 2014, four Maine East students started editing the documentary. The project was organized and overseen by Phillip Ash, Maine East's Radio, Television and Broadcasting teacher.

The resulting film played at the premiere screening. The documentary went into more detail about the fundraiser than the contemporary newspaper articles, describing, for example, how various Maine Township clubs and teams competed against each other to raise the most money. It utilized interviews, as well as historical photographs, with the editors using sound clips to give them life.

The documentary is currently available on the Park Ridge Historical Society's website at www.pennyville.org/wartime-memories. The page also has full transcripts of alumni interviews.

Dick Stranahan, one of the alumni interviewed, said he liked how the documentary turned out.

"It was wonderful," he said. "They covered everything. They did a wonderful job."

Robert Lins, another interviewed alumni, passed away in February 2014, but his daughter, Patty Lins, attended the screening. She said that her father always had fond memories of his high school and attended every reunion, and that he enjoyed taking part in the documentary.

"In the end, there was a sense of relief that they collected all the stories," he said. 

After the screening, John Murphy, vice president of the Park Ridge Historical Society, talked about Maine Flyer's fate. He explained that it was used in the military until 1971. After going through several civilian companies, it wound up being used as a source of spare parts. In 2007, the land where Maine Flyer was stored was transferred to Gila River Community, a Native American reservation in southern Arizona.

Over the past few years, the historical society has been trying to get access to the site. According to Murphy, it's been a slow process, but he insisted that the society was willing to stick with it.

"If there's any part of the plan we could bring here and put on display, we'll try," he said.

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Maine East students help build family a house

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

After three years of waiting, Sheena Perez got the news she had been hoping to hear: A house had been approved for her family through Habitat for Humanity.

"I just broke down and cried like a baby," Perez recalled.

What the mother of six did not know was that the construction of her home would be undertaken by roughly 60 Maine East High School students as part of their course work in math and construction.

On May 1, about a year after Perez learned she had been approved for a house, students and teachers of Maine East's geometry and construction classes unveiled the framework of the home they spent several months building inside their very large classroom. The students erected the walls and what will become the individual rooms of the one-story house, making sure every measurement was exactly right.

Later this month, the shell they constructed will be disassembled and transported from Maine East to a neighborhood in Elgin where Northern Fox Valley Habitat for Humanity volunteers will reassemble it and complete the construction by adding insulation, drywall, plumbing, windows, doors, an attached garage, appliances and just about everything else a house needs to function as a home. The 1,200-square-foot house will also have a finished basement and is to be completed by July 31.

"It got me choked up seeing them," Sheena Perez admitted. "We get to take them with us. We may not be able to see them, but we know they're with us."

Maine East High School teachers Scott Schultes, Shawn Farrington and Tom Kaiser join members of the Perez-Ramirez family inside the framework of their home.

"I don't think it could have come together better than it did," said construction teacher Shawn Farrington, noting the craftsmanship and the ability of students to work together.

"All in all, it was really fun," said sophomore Jacob Mattenson, one of the students who took part in the building. "But there were times it was very challenging and times that were frustrating and times that were right chaotic."

"We essentially give the students the blueprint and ask them to construct the walls," Schultes said. "They have to work together to do that."

For some, the challenge of measuring and cutting out space for the windows was the hardest part.

"You have to fit windows in there, so if it's even a little bit off — a little too small or a little too big — it's not going to fit," sophomore Adrian Miezin said.

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"It got me choked up seeing them," Sheena Perez admitted. "We get to take them with us. We may not be able to see them, but we know they're with us."
The Niles Board of Trustees hired Northbrook-based Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates to repair the damage to the Leaning Tower of Niles.

Under the agreement with the Leaning Tower YMCA, the village is responsible for maintaining the tower. In Aug. 27, 2013, the Village Board contracted WJE Associates to conduct an engineering study. The company came back with the results at the end of 2013.

Under the contract approved by the board, WJE Associates will plan and manage the construction, subcontracting the work to other parties. The village will pay the company $89,000 out of the proposed Gross Point/Touhy TIF, which, if approved, would include the so-called Touhy Triangle area bound by Touhy Avenue, Gross Point Road and Lehigh Avenue, as well as several blocks farther west.

Trustee Rosemary Palicki supported spending money on repairing the tower until she found out the village didn't own it outright. She said she had reservations about spending taxpayer money on private property that the YMCA could potentially demolish in the future.

"I hope we can (repair the tower), because it's a symbol of Niles," Palicki said at the time. "It's part of our history. I think we need to know, realistically, whether it's something we can afford to maintain."

Other trustees said they supported the repairs - though some, like Trustee George Alpoganis, said they would prefer to use grants or other alternative funding sources to do it.

During the April 28 meeting, the board considered a contract for actual repairs. WJE Associates would spend $24,000 on design, $2,400 on securing subcontractors to handle the repairs and $32,000 on construction management.

The costs of actual repairs would be determined once the subcontractors are hired, so it remains to be seen whether they would fall in line with WJE's earlier estimates.

The costs will be covered out of funds generated through the proposed Gross Point/Touhy TIF, which, if approved, would include the so-called Touhy Triangle area.

Trustee Joe LoVerde, who previously expressed strong support for tower repairs, arguing that this expense was no different than the village donating money to the Niles Historical Society - something which the voters have no say in.

Mayor Andrew Przybylo said that while he would welcome the discussion on the tower's long-term prospect, the agreement was designed to address a pressing issue.

"I would like to remind the board that we have a legal obligation as lessees to maintain (the tower)," he said. "We could have a discussion and say we want to undo this lease. But until that happens, we have to protect the public from getting hurt."

Trustee John Jekot suggested that, in the long run, the village could take a cue from Glenview's efforts to redevelop the former Glenview Naval Air Station - a project that incorporated the station's control tower.

The board voted 4-2 to approve the agreement, with Hanusiak and Palicki voting against.

"No - not because I'm against the Leaning Tower, but because I'm against putting public money in private property without discussion," Palicki said.

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A bill approved by the Illinois Senate seeks to require pawn shops to hold onto items for a week before reselling them — an effort to help prevent the sale of stolen goods.

State Sen. Don Harmon said he introduced the bill in January. It passed 51-1 in the Senate April 22 and moved on to the House, where it's being sponsored by state Rep. Camille Lilly.

The bill amends the state's Pawnbroker Regulation Act, changing the wait time from 48 hours to seven days. That covers the selling or returning of an item, or its transfer to another pawn shop, Harmon said.

It also prevents pawn shops from taking in any items with an altered or missing serial number — another safeguard against stolen goods, he said.

Oak Park and Galewood resident concerns regarding the proliferation of pawn shops on North Avenue prompted Harmon to introduce the bill. A longer waiting period would give police more time to track down stolen items that may have been brought to pawn shops, he said.

"I hope it reassures folks that these businesses in the neighborhood are not going to facilitate crime," he said.

In Oak Park, a local ordinance already requires a 30-day waiting period on items, said village spokesman David Powers, and there are stringent reporting requirements on what pawn shops take in and sell.

The village has encountered problems with pawn shops over the years, "and there's always been an issue with stolen goods," he said.

If enacted, the state bill would give communities that don't have anything on the books a stronger policing tool, Powers said.

Overall, the pawn shops on North Avenue have been good businesses that have partnered with police when necessary, Harmon said.

Judith Alexander, co-founder of the North Avenue Neighbors Association of Oak Park and chairwoman of the North Avenue Zoning and Development Advisory Committee, testified in Springfield on behalf of the bill. She said she hopes the bill will decrease the negative effect pawn shops can have on a business district.

"They're what is known as a negative use, in development lingo," Alexander said.

Some pawn shop managers in Oak Park and Chicago hadn't heard about the bill, but pointed out they're already holding items for longer than the bill would require.

"I think that everybody who should have to hold stuff," said Aaron Cohen, manager of Al Jewelry and Pawn, at 6151 W. North Ave. in Oak Park. "Most pawn shops are holding beyond that."

Nadia Cardoso, assistant shop manager of Cash America Pawn, at 6303 W. North Ave. in Oak Park, also said they abide by the 30-day hold period for items.

Wesley Vanek, store manager of Easy Cash Solutions, at 6432 W. North Ave. in Chicago, said he also operates under a 30-day hold.

Such waiting periods are common, he said, and many shops default to 30 days to allow detectives enough time to possibly prevent the sale of stolen items.

From a business side, seven days would be preferred, Vanek said. But procedurally,
Morton Grove trustees responded to state political developments at the April 27 Village Board meeting, passing both a resolution to protect the funds the village receives from the state and a resolution responding to Gov. Bruce Rauner's "Turnaround Agenda."

Morton Grove affirmed it wants local control at the village level and rejected state-mandated laws that cost the village money to enforce.

Four union members from across the Chicagoland area attended the meeting, and some urged the village not to support the elements of Rauner's agenda that would make union membership optional for employees in union shops.

Union members have been visiting Village Board meetings throughout Chicagoland in the past two weeks to make their case against Rauner's agenda, particularly the portion known as "right to work" laws, saying the governor's proposals would drastically reduce pay and on-the-job safety for workers.

Terry Liston, Morton Grove's village attorney, said the village's two resolutions urged the state not to reduce the funds it currently provides to the village, nor to require the village to enforce state laws that do not come with funding from the state. The resolutions don't touch on the right to work laws.

"The village does not take a stand on any part of the governor's budget except that we oppose cuts to the LGDF (Local Government Distributive Fund), any additional unfunded mandates and erosion of the village's rights to decide local issues," she said after the meeting.

The state distributes a portion of state income tax revenue into the Local Government Distributive Fund, and it's earmarked for municipalities such as Morton Grove.

That fund has proven over the years to be a reliable source of the funding the village needs to provide services such as police, fire, snow plowing, street repair, etc., said Ryan Horne, the village administrator.

"The Rauner proposed budget for 2016 would reduce the funding by 50 percent and would impact the village's ability to provide the current level of...services," Horne said.

Such a cut could require the village to reduce services or raise property taxes to make up the difference in funding.

Village trustees unanimously passed the resolution urging the state to keep funds flowing to the village, then turned their attention to the resolution on Rauner's budget proposals, including those that would weaken unions.

Kevin Burke, a union member from Lake Grove, noted that Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan has ruled that "right to work zones" are illegal.

Michael O'Connor of Glenview, also a union member, said, "Right to work laws result in a decline in wages; that leads to a reduction in the tax revenues those incomes provide."

Another union representative, Richard Fahey, cited research by Robert Bruno of the University of Illinois at Chicago indicating that since Indiana has implemented right to work laws, the poverty level has increased by 29 percent.

Trustee Maria Toth commented that she wanted to make sure the measure to be voted on did not support all of Rauner's agenda.

"Correct," DiMaria said. "It verifies local control. There are a lot of points in it we don't support."

The Village Board then voted unanimously for the resolution that affirmed local control.

Trustee John Pietron lamented that the state's fiscal situation has gotten as bad as it has, laying some of the blame at Wall Street's feet.

"It's the average person paying the price for it. It's unfortunate it has to happen," he said.

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Supporters of immigration reform should share their stories with legislators and register Hispanic voters, Democratic U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin and Chicago Archbishop Blase Cupich said over the weekend in Northfield.

Applause often punctuated the remarks of Durbin and Cupich, who spoke May 3, to an audience of more than 300 people at the Temple Jeremiah synagogue.

When asked the best way for Chicago area residents to voice support, Cupich asked them to share their views with friends and neighbors, the first step toward changing hearts and minds.

"Look for ways to tell our heritage stories, and tell your representatives how you feel," he said. "Speak out, and don't let racist comments go by."

Durbin, the second ranking Democrat in the Senate, urged reformers to press candidates for their views on immigration and register Hispanics to vote through a nonpartisan effort.

"If we add 2 million new voters, that would change the debate for president," he said of the 2016 election. "They will have an impact."

Durbin, who has led efforts to pass the DREAM Act for more than a decade, outlined developments leading to the current impasse in Congress. Although the measure passed the Senate in 2013 with 14 Republicans crossing party lines in support of the measure, the proposal hasn't been called for a vote in the Republican-controlled House.

The Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act proposes a pathway to citizenship for undocumented residents. In the meantime, a court challenge in Texas has blocked two components of executive action from President Obama allowing a temporary reprieve from deportation.

"If supporters would bring this bill to the floor, there are plenty of votes in Congress to have this passed," Cupich said. "We should allow people to be able to speak through their representatives. There is consensus, but we need the opportunity to express consensus."

Both speakers said experiences with young people facing immigration challenges contributed to their views. Cupich noted a lack of ambition from undocumented teens, who say they have no chance of attending college. Thirteen candidates for the seminary were turned away because of uncertain legal status, he said.

"The longer we delay, the deeper the hopelessness we're creating in the lives of young people about their future," Cupich said. "We will lose our center, our identity and our youth."

"Those with a criminal record should leave because they have squandered their opportunity, but why break up a family," Durbin said.

Durbin said the toughest critics he has faced are labor unions concerned that undocumented workers are taking American jobs. He said he has advocated for an orderly system registering workers who must report and pay taxes.

Several audience members said they want to hear more concrete steps to for immigration reform.

Margaret Hastings, from Kenilworth, said she was encouraged so many people turned out to hear what can be done.

"Twenty years ago, many people in this room would have been reluctant to be outspoken in favor of immigration reform and think we all ought to be doing something," Hastings said. "There are some right things to do, but it's definitely a complex issue."

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From the Baltimore ashes, a hero mom emerged

Randy Blaser

In the wake of the riots in Baltimore last week, one particular video went viral. Toya Graham was watching protesters throw rocks at police when she saw her 16-year-old son from across the street with a rock in his hand. She took her son, grabbed a hold of him, and gave him the old what-for a few times in the head.

When he tried getting away from mom, she yelled after him, “Get over here, now!” He threw rocks at police when she saw him. And that’s when Graham reacted.

“Child abuse? Some are saying so. But others are calling her a hero, and some are calling her the mother of the year,” Graham said in an interview.

The fact is, Graham is both mother and father to her son and her other children. And that’s a tough job.

I know. My mom was a single parent.

Since her intervention, Graham has been named as one of the most powerful women in America. She has been celebrated as a hero and a mom. But she has also been criticized as a harsh parent.

I have a cat. I love my cat. But I also understand the power of a single parent.

I'm going to stop here. All of a sudden I'm not sure what to think.

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On the campaign trail for a new presidential pet

Paul Sassone

The floodgates have opened. Some might call it aflushing sound. But those are crude people.

Whatever the sound, one after another they declare their candidacy for President of the United States.

I've heard many a promise and much orotund oratory. So far, though, no candidate has touched upon the vital issue of First Pet.

Will the candidate serve with a First Pet? And will that First Pet be a dog or a cat?

Most First Pets have been dogs. But there has been a First Cat here and there, most notably Socks Clinton. Would Hillary Clinton bring with her another First Cat? The people have a right to know.

Just what can First Pet watchers expect? Hard to say. I have a cat ... No, that's not right. Katey the Cat lets my wife and I live with her.

And that's the first big difference between cats and dogs. Dogs are absolutely devoted. All dogs would joyfully die for their masters.

Cats, first of all, don't have masters. Cats might agree to catch a cold for the people they live with if the cold wasn't too severe and didn't last too long.

Other differences include:

- Cats use indoor plumbing. This is a big difference that will make the White

Some are calling her the mother of the year.

needed a dad to set me straight.

For mom can't always be mother and father, especially to a boy trying to become a man.

It's a lesson that's not popular in today's culture, but one taught by ancient cultures again and again.

At the beginning of one of the greatest ancient works of literature, “The Odyssey,” Telemachus, son of Ulysses, wonders when his father will return. Ithaca is in chaos while Ulysses is gone.

In another myth, the son of Apollo yearns to drive his father's sun chariot across the sky. The boy tries to do it without his father. Of course, he can't control the chariot and ends up scorching parts of the Earth by driving the chariot too close, and leaving other parts frozen.

Those are just two examples, but myth tells us again and again that when the father is absent, chaos ensues.

Can that explain what we see in our country today?

Police brutalize prisoners. Police wannabes take matters into their own hands, pretending to act they way they think men are supposed to act. Protesters vent their anger like unguided missiles. Politicians give space to looters for senseless destruction. And everyone finger points all around, the way juveniles do.

So when someone like Toya Graham comes out of the midst of chaos to restore some order, is it any wonder we consider her a hero?

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Hollywood treasure discovered at local HS boosts fame factor

So there was a great story posted on ChicagoTribune.com recently about the original screenplay for one of the most memorable movies from the 1980s turning up during an office move in Park Ridge. The full story, by Jennifer Johnson, is about how and why the first version of "The Breakfast Club" was uncovered at Maine South High School.

The news caught my attention for a few reasons; I graduated from Maine East High School in the 80s and grew up within walking distance of Maine East and the former Maine North High School where The Breakfast Club was shot. Maine North's doors were closed by the time I was a freshman, but the building was a popular place in the summer where everyone knew the pool and the gym were open. When we walked over to go swimming, I do remember seeing lots of trucks and trailers in the Maine North parking lot. However, I don't recall ever bumping into Molly Ringwald, Emilio Estevez, Ally Sheedy, Judd Nelson or Anthony Michael Hall - but that would have been really cool!

The screenplay discovery got me thinking about those who walked the halls throughout the history of Maine Township's four high schools (East, North, South and West), particularly those who rose from humble beginnings to national and international stardom. In fact, there are two prominent MTHS alums that need no introduction and are going to make a lot of headlines this year. Make that, quite a lot.

Before he was flying the Millennium Falcon as Han Solo in "Star Wars," and then never losing his hat while running around the world as Indiana Jones, Harrison Ford attended Maine East before heading into Hollywood history. I think he's got a new movie coming out in December where he plays Han Solo again, and I'm sure that will get at least a little attention from fans...at least.

On the political front, way before she became secretary of state, a senator and the first lady, Hillary (yup, that Hillary) grew up in Park Ridge and attended Maine East. Hillary Rodham finished high school at Maine South when it opened its doors in 1964 and later became better known as Hillary Rodham Clinton.

All political and entertainment preferences aside, you'd have to look really hard to find a high school district with two bigger celebrity alumni than those two (Kardashian siblings notwithstanding). Then add the making of "The Breakfast Club" into the mix and High School District 207 can start building an in-school hall of fame. Great idea, but which school gets it?

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The reason grandmas were invented

It's funny how motherhood works sometimes. One minute you're the young mom, gazing adoringly into the as-of-yet-undetermined-color eyes of your precious new baby, watching closely at every sigh, every cough, every gurgle of spit-up in an effort to protect your most precious child. Then, in a flash, you're watching that child, now a grown woman and new mother, do the very same thing to her own newborn. Talk about a "cycle of life" moment.

That is how I will joyfully celebrate Mother's Day this year, as Grammie to the newest addition in our family, Magnificent Max, first child of Daughter No. 2. And even though he carries the same middle name as the Boss, he's mine for sure, after almost four days of sleeping on his sofa and providing back-up to his newly titled mommy and daddy. Oh yes, Max and I teamed up to train them well, just as he indicated his preferences to me during our secret conversations out of their earshot. You see, Grammies just know what their grandchildren want. It's instinctive, like ducking when you hear someone call out "fore!" or waving your hands around your head at the buzzing sound of an approaching bumblebee. You just know. So Max and I teamed up to whip them into shape, a parent mini-boot camp that they didn't even know they were attending.

But seriously, as mothers and grandmothers, and even great-grandmothers like our very own HarLene entourage, looking into the eyes of our amazing grandchildren and watching the dynamic as our own grown children parent their offspring, we know what lies ahead: a kaleidoscope of joy and pain, worry and wonder, celebrations and sadness. It's like reading a non-fiction book about a historical event. You know what's going to happen, yet you read on, hoping that this one time it ends up differently. That's how grandmas look at the world, wishing that their grandkids evade the pain, worry and sadness and experience only the joy, wonder and celebration.

But we know that isn't reality. And that's probably why grandmas were invented. To be the soft cloud landing after a granddaughter gets her heart broken, or the head cheerleader when a grandson loses his starting position on the team. To be the ones that state emphatically how musically talented she is or how gifted in math he is. No qualifiers, no asterisks included, just a straight-out assessment of how amazing they are. It's the best gig in the world, and I feel blessed beyond belief to have Max, Audrey and Olivia. So, to all mothers, here's wishing you a day that's filled with family time, special moments and maybe breakfast in bed. To my fellow Grammies, secret-keepers to our grandchildren's most important inner thoughts, enjoy watching the fruits of your decades of labor and the joy of our new role that calls only for unconditional love and nothing more. And to the great grandmas, thank you for the example you've set. Family structure wouldn't be nearly as strong if it wasn't for your generation. Happy Mother's Day!

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A look at the hidden costs of college

Research shows college expenses have skyrocketed over the last 30 years

BY RIYAH BASHA AND SIERRA LAI
The Mash

The cost of higher education has skyrocketed over the last 30 years, and now experts are warning teens about another hidden cost. While most statistics focus on rising tuition fees, new research is taking a closer look at living expenses.

According to a study from Wisconsin HOPE Lab, one-third of colleges are providing families and prospective students with cost of attendance estimates that are at least $3,000 under budget.

"There are so many things that you have to pay for that you can't account for when you're budgeting for college in high school," said Marquette University sophomore Victoria Lei. "From books to even getting coffee at Starbucks, it really adds up!"

When the advertised bottom line isn't realistic, students and their families struggle to keep up.

"In the last few years, the total cost of attending college has increased at 2 percent to 3 percent above the rate of inflation, which continues a long-term trend of costs rising well above any growth in family income," said Dr. Robert Kelchen, one of the study's co-authors and assistant professor of education leadership, management and policy at Seton Hall University.

Kelchen and his colleagues cited several factors when analyzing rising costs. From a greater demand for higher education to the cost increase of basic necessities, degree chasers simply need to spend more. Students may not even realize some of the hidden costs until they arrive on campus and figure out the lay of the land.

Babson College sophomore Angela Leung said she experienced this firsthand when she realized her commute was adding up.

"(Living in) the suburbs of Boston equals thousands of dollars spent on Uber to get into the city, where I ... spend a lot of time," she explained.

While these costs may not be a surprise to some, researchers found that colleges don't always advertise and communicate these price hikes to the public.

"The institutions that are doing this have adopted a method of calculating that doesn't cover or account for most living expenses," said Dr. Braden Hosch, co-author of the HOPE Lab study and assistant vice president for institutional research, planning and effectiveness at Stony Brook University. "A lot of them have come up with widely divergent amounts."

The difference in numbers could create a facade that misleads both students and their families. Although the discrepancies aren't always intentional, some argue that colleges may want to overestimate living expenses in order for students to be able to access sufficient federal financial aid in order to pay for college without having to work too much," Kelchen said.

"The typical incentive is to underestimate costs (which) has the benefit of making college look cheaper. But it also means that students can't get the financial aid they need to pay for college."

Still, these startling discoveries shouldn't make teens shy away from higher education. From pursuing scholarships to applying for grants and aid, students can utilize a variety of tools to avoid big surprises.

"The best thing to do is to contact the colleges or universities you're planning to go to and see what kind of information they can help you with," Hosch said.

"Look at other similar institutions nearby, especially if they're in a cluster." Using neighboring schools as a reference point is an easy way to appraise whether or not a college's reported living expenses are accurate. In Washington, D.C., researchers found that schools' estimates varied by over $10,000.

"Apply to several colleges, apply for as much financial aid as possible and think about whether the dream school is worth taking on additional debt," Kelchen said.

Being aware of such discrepancies is the first step. The college landscape is rapidly changing, and housing officers and counselors alike advise high school students to stay informed. Prospective students are bombarded with so many options that it can be scary. But asking questions and developing a better understanding of these calculations can help students become more aware and make smarter decisions.

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REAL ESTATE HOMES IN YOUR AREA

HAWTHORN WOODS
Two-story entrance to home with many updates. Open floor plan with kitchen, new granite counters and opens to family room with fireplace. First-floor den has hardwood floors. Large fourth bedroom. First-floor laundry. Unfinished basement with high ceilings has potential. Master bedroom suite has cathedral ceiling & whirlpool. Three-car garage.
Address: 3 Cobblewood Lane
Price: $420,900
Schools: Lake Zurich High School
Taxes: $12,430
Agent: Denise Warner/Baird & Warner

HIGHLAND PARK
Foyer, dining room and formal living room. Kitchen with eating area and nearby family room plus first-floor bedroom/office and laundry room. Second floor has master suite with private bath plus three additional bedrooms and full bath. Finished lower level has rec room and wet bar. Landscaped, fenced yard. Four bedrooms, 3 baths.
Address: 2923 Lexington St.
Price: $349,900
Schools: Highland Park High School
Taxes: $12,365
Agent: Fritz Thompson Group/Coldwell Banker Realty

LINCOLNWOOD
Corner lot home with 4 beds, 3 baths and easy flowing layout. Large kitchen with pantry-closet, eating area and wood laminated flooring. Master suite with vaulted ceiling, sitting area and private balcony. Full, finished basement with rec room, second kitchen, workshop and laundry room. Exterior has patio, wooden balcony and attached garage.
Address: 7001 North East Prairie Road
Price: $345,000
Schools: Niles West High School
Taxes: $7,438
Agent: Helen Oliven/Keller Williams

NORTHBROOK
Home has marble foyer with vaulted ceilings and spacious open floor plan. Hardwood floors, custom millwork and large finished basement. Firepace and library/loft. First-floor laundry. District 27 and 225 schools. Train and library nearby. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths.
Address: 2908 Acorn Lane
Price: $524,411
Schools: Glenbrook North High School
Taxes: $8,471
Agent: Pat Strong/Coldwell Banker Northbrook

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Go! Go! Go! Fundraising a family affair

BY CAITLIN MULLEN
Pioneer Press

An Oak Park father and daughter have teamed up to start a company that offers a healthy alternative for aspiring fundraisers.

Go! Go! Go! Fundraising provides two flavors of energy bars - crunchy peanut butter and chocolate chip - that can be sold for organization fundraisers. Angie Maguire, director of sales for Go! Go! Go!, said her dad, Paul Beckwith, an Oak Park resident who's been in the food brokerage business for years, brought up the idea about a year ago.

The energy and nutrition bar business has grown significantly over the past year, said company founder Beckwith, and the bars come in handy with the speed of family life.

After finding no other company that offered something similar, Beckwith said they decided to run with the idea.

“We knew there was a growing need for a healthy fundraising option,” said Maguire, who also lives in Oak Park and works as a nurse.

The Go! Go! Go! bars are similar to what people are already buying for their families, and offer a more nutritious fundraising option than chocolate bars or cookie dough, Maguire said, so why not have students sell them to raise money?

“There are stricter school nutrition requirements, so we want to meet those, as well,” she said.

The bars, made by Canadian company Nutri-Nation, are 70 percent organic, and have a healthy balance of protein, fiber and carbohydrates. Maguire said.

“It’s a good product, and it’s consumable for adults and children,” Maguire said, adding that the product is identical to a Clif Bar. “You’re buying them at the store anyway.”

The product was ready in mid-October, and Oak Park and River Forest High School teams like girls water polo, girls soccer and boys lacrosse have sold the bars to fundraise.

About 150 fundraisers are hosted at OPRF each year, Beckwith said. Beth Perez, coach of the girls water polo team at ORPF, said she appreciates that Go! Go! offers a healthier fundraising alternative.

“I was excited about that, promoting something that’s a little bit better for the girls and their families, and something they can eat on the way to games,” Perez said.

Every box sold makes $6 for the team, and during a recent fundraiser, the girls water polo team sold 67 boxes, Perez said.

Perez said the money raised goes toward dinner and gifts for the girls for senior night, end-of-season awards, and equipment items that weren’t budgeted for.

Another aspect Maguire said they’re excited to offer is the ability to track fundraising sales online through an automated system. And those selling can send friends and family a link to purchase bars, to eliminate door-to-door selling if desired.

A Go! Go! Go! app is in development currently, Maguire said.

“People are on the go, and we want to make it easy,” she said.

Although they’ve kicked things off in the Oak Park and River Forest area, Maguire said they hope to take sales nationwide, with team members in Kentucky, Arizona and more states to come.

“We’ve learned people really want to try our bar before,” Maguire said. “We’ve been around, and we’re getting out there.”

Maguire said she’s enjoyed working with her father, who’s a great brainstormer and great connector.

“It adds another layer to our relationship,” Beckwith said.

For more information, visit gogogofundraising.com.

Caitlin Mullen is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Jaffa Bakery opens store in Lincolnwood

BY NATALIE HAYES
Pioneer Press

Abdul Eweida finally served up his long-awaited fresh turkey sandwiches to a hungry crowd in Lincolnwood this week.

Eweida, who owns three Jaffa Bakery restaurants in downtown Chicago, is taking his first dip in the suburbs with the opening of the new 6,000-square-foot Jaffa Bakery location at 3300 West Devon Ave.

The Chicago resident, who runs Jaffa Bakery with his wife Amanda Correa, said he’s confident the local community will fall just as hard as his Loop-area customers do for his fresh-baked bagels and muffins, freshly squeezed juices, and of course his prized menu item—the fresh roasted turkey sandwich.

“We have the best fresh turkey sandwich in town,” Eweida said. (It’s also printed above the menu in case someone has trouble deciding what to order).

The people who work at Jaffa, Eweida said, work in the Illinois Center on 225 N. Michigan Ave. seemed to agree. They voted it “best sandwich” during an informal contest, Eweida said. It’s all about the homemade bread and the turkey, which is roasted daily, Eweida said.

Order it with “the works,” or “Jaffa Style” with eggplant, cauliflower, Jerusalem Salad and hot sauce.

With a chef-staffed food-serving station that stretches from one end of the restaurant to the other, the set-up is sort of reminiscent of a New York City delicatessen, with a large viewing window where customers can watch the bakers in action.

Eweida’s roots as a baker originate in Israel, where his family once owned a bakery in the port city of Jaffa.

He moved to the U.S. in 1979 and later opened Jaffa Bagels in the Illinois Center. He eventually opened 11 total locations, but was forced to close all but three of them after the recession.

Eweida knows how tough it can be to open and sustain a business in the food industry—but it does not deter him from picking up the pieces and troubleshooting forward.

After losing eight of his restaurants and trying to start fresh with the new location on Devon Avenue, it took six years until he eventually opened in Lincolnwood.

The opening continued to get pushed back while Eweida struggled with the village over his development plans and sought the means for financing, explained Tim Clarke, community development director for the village of Lincolnwood.

“The development plans would be approved, and then sometimes the work would just stop,” Clarke said. “There were some financial struggles, as well as building-permitting issues.”

Years of patience finally paid off April 28 when Eweida and Correa cut a ribbon with a giant pair of scissors to make the opening official, and guests sampled foods like the Dibouieh Salad, grilled chicken kabobs, and fresh juices.

“This was the longest single-running [development] project in the village’s history,” Turry said.

“But he stuck with it without losing his cool, and he deserves a very long and prosperous run in this village.”

Jaffa Bakery is open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.
Saturday, May 9

Crafting for Charity: Join in this summer's charity project: knitting or crocheting 36 x 36 blankets. The completed blankets will be delivered to Bethany Terrace Health and Rehabilitation Centre. Novices welcome! Not a knitter or crocheter, but would still like to help? Consult the local charity's instruction at info@mgpl.org, and then sign up to participate. Looking for donations of acrylic yarn. 10 a.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6410 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Mother's Day Plant Sale: Join in this summer's plant sale project: knitting or crocheting 36 x 36 blankets. The completed blankets will be delivered to Bethany Terrace Health and Rehabilitation Centre. Novices welcome! Not a knitter or crocheter, but would still like to help? Consult the local charity's instruction at info@mgpl.org, and then sign up to participate. Looking for donations of acrylic yarn. 10 a.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6410 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Mortons Grove Farmers Market: Browse a wide variety of vendors and enjoy live entertainment and kids activities at this weekly market. 8 a.m. Saturday, Dempster Street and Georgia Ave., 620 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-750-6436

Mother's Day Plant Sale: A large selection of perennials, natives, organic vegetable seedlings, and annuals available. The garden is a volunteer effort built and maintained by the Morton Grove Farmers Market.

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CALENDAR

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Methodist Church of Park Ridge, 418 W. Touhy Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3144

Sunday, May 10

Mother's Day at Harry Caray's Italian Steakhouse: Features an abundant Mother's Day Champagne Brunch until 2:30 p.m. The brunch includes favorite stations such as an omelet station, Belgian waffle station and togarashi rubbed tuna carving station. Prices are $42.95 for adults (including champagne), $22.95 for children ages 6 to 12, and free for children 5 and younger. The dining room re-opens for dinner at 4:30 p.m. and offers the regular menu in addition to specials such as a Petite Filet Mignon and Lobster Tail. 10 a.m. Sunday, Harry Caray's Italian Steakhouse, 10233 W. Higgins Road, Rosemont, $20-$40, 847-699-1200

Skokle JLI "Judaism Decoded:" The Origins and Evolution of Jewish Tradition: Jewish Learning Institute offers course on the subject of Torah. Positively impacts the way attendees perceive every Jewish ritual or holiday from now on. Offered at four separate times with options including: Sunday mornings or evenings, or Thursday mornings or evenings. For more information or to register just go to myJLI.com, or contact Rabbi Yochanan Posner, Ext. 2. 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Luba- vitch Chabad of Skokie, 4059 Dempster St., Skokie, tuition, 847-677-1770

Funny Old Broads Mother's Day Show: Consists of veteran stand-up comic Caryn Bark known for her wildly successful show "Diary of a Skokie Girl," The Boomer Babes: Pam Peterson and Jan Slavin; a YouTube sensation with over 6.5 million hits and newcomer Robin Kleveman. Pokes fun at growing older. 7 p.m. Sunday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, free, 847-677-7761

Monday, May 11

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

Knitting Round table: 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 mgpl.org for more info.

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Drop-in story and play time for preschoolers with a parent or caregiver. Call 847-929-5102 or visit mgpl.org for more information.

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

Marilyn Monroe: From Norma Jeane to Movie Queen: Susan Benjamin, Maine South High School teacher from 1970-1977 comes to present Marilyn Monroe. With stories and film clips, this program shares the story of her transformation from solitary child to movie goddess. Lunch is catered. 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Park Ridge Park District - Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, $17 member, $19 guest, 847-692-3597

Wednesday, May 13

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Porchlight celebrates Broadway style

ICONS Gala
Benefiting: Porchlight Music Theatre
Honoring: Dominic Missimi of Northfield
Date: April 12
Location: Intercontinental Chicago Magnificent Mile
Attending: 225
Raised: $76,500
Website: porchlightmusictheatre.org

Steve Baime of Glenview, board member, and wife Eileen

Dominic Missimi of Northfield, honoree, with his family Angela (from left), Nancy and Emmy

Steven and Michelle Cucchiaro originally of Highland Park

Michael Webber of Chicago, artistic director, and Jennifer Aguilar of Oak Park

Linda Stevenson of Evanston and Suzanne George of Park Ridge
The 7th annual “Mario, Make Me a Model” competition for 2015 will hold open model calls starting June 1. Hundreds of model hopefuls turn out for the yearly competition created by Mario Tricoci, of Mario Tricoci Hair Salons & Day Spas. Tricoci designed the competition to inspire, identify and create opportunities for young, local talent and to support Chicago's fashion industry.

The first round of calls take place at Mario Tricoci Hair Salons & Day Spas around the city 4 p.m. Monday, June 1 at 900 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; noon, Tuesday June 2 at 284 Oakbrook Center, Oak Brook; 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 at 15451 S. 94th Ave., Orland Park; noon, Wednesday June 3, 675 Mall Drive, Schaumburg; 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, 625 Cog Circle, Crystal Lake.

Contests must be 16, and those under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at the open call, and throughout the competition.

The five individuals chosen will go through a “Mario, Make Me a Model” journey. They will be featured in a fashion shoot, TV commercial, designer runway presentation and more. Competition finalists win the chance to win a modeling contract, more than $8,000 in prizes, a TV commercial shoot and a fashion photo shoot, plus fitness and runway training.

Contestants eligible for the semi-finals will be notified by June 5. The semi-finals event takes place 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 10 at the Rooftop at the Wit Hotel Chicago, 201 N. State St. The Finale Fashion Show takes place Sept. 25 at Chicago’s Redmoon Theater Warehouse.

See marionakememodel.com for complete details.
How a mother-son relationship can affect your own

With Mother's Day just around the corner, I feel like it's a good time to bring up the issue of men and their mommies.

What exactly am I referring to? The fact that a man's relationship with his mother can have a big impact - in either a good way or a bad way - on his relationship with you.

I'm not a psychologist, but I think the way a man views and treats women in his life begins at birth. A boy growing up watches how his dad treats his mom, and then usually emulates the behavior. If a kid's dad is loving, kind and respectful to his wife, the boy will see this, and hopefully follow suit. If the boy's dad orders the mom around, abuses her or treats her poorly, the boy could end up thinking this is acceptable, normal behavior. I want to stress that there are countless exceptions of men whose fathers were less than ideal, and who ended up treating their mothers like queens.

So, now the guy starts to date. Ever heard the saying, "How he treats his mom is an indicator of how he will treat his wife?" Again, there are exceptions, but for the most part I think this statement to be true.

When I was in my 20s, I went on a date with a man who spoke very negatively about his mom. He called her "stupid," "lazy" and in a story he was telling, he said, "I told her to shut up." He was a major mama's boy, whose mom came over to take care of him when he had the flu, rubbing Vicks Vapor Rub on his chest, as Charlotte stood in the doorway horrified.

I have three pieces of advice for women when it comes to your guy and his mom.

1. Let him spend time with her alone. If your spouse has a great relationship with his mom, be happy for them and let them spend time together without you or the kids. He will appreciate you for that.

2. You don't have to have the same relationship with her that he does. Maybe your mother-in-law and her son don't particularly get along, but the two of you naturally click. Or, maybe they are close, and you and your mother-in-law have never seen eye to eye. You are entitled to have your own relationship with her, independent of your spouse's. If it causes an issue, you need to sit him down and talk about it.

3. Keep your mouth shut. If you mother-in-law says something that causes you to want to throw the apple pie sitting on the table in her face, I would suggest refraining not only from starting a food fight, but from bringing it up to your husband. What is he going to do about it? Nothing but become irrate and angry, most likely with you. And, if your husband says something negative about his own mom, say nothing. Remember, he's allowed to complain about her, you're not!

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Motel 6 guest not feeling Valentine's Day love

Dear Help Squad,

Below is a detailed outline of a series of events leading up to my being told there were no rooms available for confirmed reservations I held at a Phoenix, Ariz., Motel 6 on Feb 14.

I made reservations for two rooms, with check-in on Feb 12 and check-out on Feb 16. At the time the reservations were made, I explained there was a good possibility we wouldn't need the rooms for Feb 12 and was told we could change the reservation to cancel that date. This was accomplished and completed by the night clerk upon check-in on Feb 12. Upon checking out on Feb 13, the newly-made reservations for checking back in on Feb 14 were verbally confirmed by the morning clerk. When attempting to check back in on Feb 14 - by the same night clerk who confirmed remembering he made the reservation change - we were informed that no rooms were available. This was witnessed by [my travel companion]. The clerk did make multiple attempts to find replacement rooms at other area Motel 6 locations, to no avail. He then consulted with his manager and after a lengthy wait we were informed that nothing further could be done. After numerous attempts [on our part] at nearby hotels, we finally found an available room - note only one room instead of two - at a nearby Marriott Residence Inn. The hotel bill incurred was $249.81.

I'm expecting Motel 6 to reimburse me the $136.87 difference for the extra amount expended above what would have been the Motel 6 charges: the price of the Residence Inn room - $249.81, less two Motel 6 rooms - $122.94 ($61.47 x 2), for a total of $136.87.

We were certainly inconvenienced and agitated a great deal more than $136.87. I specifically chose this location and made advance reservations to avoid the exact situation that occurred. Upon finally speaking with the motel manager [following unreturned phone calls], she advised that because the changed reservation wasn't confirmed by credit card, Motel 6 wouldn't repay my extra expenses. I stated this was certainly never indicated by the night clerk, who clearly had the credit card information from the originating reservations.

I'm hoping Help Squad will take on the case to help obtain my $136 reimbursement.

Thanks, Bill, Lake Zurich

Motel 6 guest did take on Bill's case by contacting both the Phoenix Motel 6 general manager and Motel 6 guest relations. The following day we heard back from locations."

That same day Bill was contacted by a Motel 6 guest relations specialist who apologized for the confusion regarding his booking. Bill reported that Motel 6 "offered to reimburse my incurred hotel lodging charges, plus two nights' free stay at any Motel 6. I'm to e-mail my receipt for $249.81 [for my stay at Residence Inn] ... Once received, the repayment check should be sent within 30 days." He additionally received an email confirming that he will be mailed two complimentary Motel 6 room night certificates within 15 days.

Per guest relations specialist Jacqueline Lafayette, "[Motel 6] follows company policy that in the unlikely event we cannot honor a guaranteed reservation, we will reimburse the guest for the first night's lodging (same date of arrival) at a comparable motel... We will gladly issue [Bill] a reimbursement of one night's room and tax per room for [his] two rooms."

Though not always top-of-mind when making, changing or canceling a hotel reservation, the best way to avoid a situation such as Bill's is to ask for a confirmation number. Better yet is to request an email or a printout containing the confirmation number and transaction detail. Very often this is hotel/motel standard operating procedure, but in those instances where it is not, don't be afraid to ask. As Bill can wholeheartedly attest (pun intended), there's nothing worse than trying to locate a hotel room on the evening of Valentine's Day!

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The River North staple has moved to a new, 4,500-square-foot space in the West Loop. The wine-focused kitchen is helmed by Chef Shane Graybeal, and includes dishes like pimento cheese fritters ($6) and spring risotto ($24), which pair perfectly with sangria. 161 N. Jefferson; Bin36.com

> BOMBSHELL BLOWOUT BOUTIQUE

Old Hollywood glamour never goes out of style, and it's the inspiration for this St. Charles blowout salon, which also offers waxing, microderm peels, manicures, and makeup applications — perfect for a mom's day out. Services start at $35. 1 W. Illinois St., St. Charles; BombsHELLbb.com

> RAG & BONE

The designer brand recently opened its first Midwest outpost, a 4,000-square-foot shop in the Gold Coast. The store offers men's, women's, footwear and accessories collections in an edgy space that mixes concrete, wood and terra cotta. 25 E. Delaware; Rag-bone.com (For our interview with designers/owners David Neville and Marcus Wainwright, visit ChicagoSplash.com)

at the shoot

Nine local moms-on-the-move put their busy schedules on pause to spend a glamorous morning with Splash at The Langham, Chicago, where they talked kids, business and style.

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MAY 5-7

**E2 Apartments Designer Showcase**

Urban chic is the hallmark of the new E2 Apartments in downtown Evanston, a project of Filfield Companies. Designer Cindy Barbo and family members of Maze Home, architect Elissa Morgan, and Staging North Shores are among the professionals who'll be exercising their talents at the showcase.

**Time:** 6 p.m.
**Place:** 1890 Maple, Evanston
**Cost:** Free. To RSVP, visit e2apts.com.

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**BY THOMAS CONNORS
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**THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF MEXICAN ART'S GALA DE ARTE: EL SOL Y LA LUNA**

The Honorable Julián Castro, Rep. Joaquin Castro and their mother Maria del Rosario Castro, receive the Arthur V. Velasquez Award for outstanding community and civic service at this lively benefit in support of the museum's exhibitions and programming.

**Time:** 6 p.m.
**Place:** Fairmont Chicago Millennium Park, 200 N. Columbus
**Cost:** $500. For tickets, email Barbara @nationalmuseumofmexicanart.org.

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**MAY 9
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**STEP-PENWOLF THEATRE COMPANY'S ANNUAL GALA**

Supporting the company's adventurous productions and vital arts outreach, the evening includes scenes from Rory Kinnear's "The Herd," a gourmet dinner, auctions and music from co-founder Gary Sinise and his Lt. Dan Band.

**Time:** 6:30 p.m.
**Place:** Butter Field, Grant Park
**Cost:** To register and donate, visit komenchicago.org.

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**MAY 10
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**KOMEN CHICAGO MOTHER'S DAY RACE FOR THE CURE**

This Mother's Day, stretch it out for Susan G. Komen Chicagoland's 5k or 10k race to honor cancer survivors, while raising funds in support of breast cancer awareness, screening and treatment.

**Time:** 6:30 a.m. site opens, 8 a.m. race start
**Place:** Butler Field, Grant Park
**Cost:** To register and donate, visit komenchicago.org.

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**MAY 16
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**Goodman Theatre Gala**

Celebrating Goodman's 90th anniversary, this black-tie evening - dubbed "Putting on the Glitz" - supports the theater's education and community engagement programs. Two-time Tony Award-winning actor, dancer and songstress Sutton Foster performs selections of her most memorable songs and Broadway show tunes.

**Time:** 6:30 p.m.
**Place:** Fairmont Chicago, Millennium Park, 200 N. Columbus
**Cost:** Starting at $1,000. For tickets, call (312) 654-5632.

**NEXT WEEK**

**MAY 10
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**WISH BALL**

Jay Leno is the guest entertainer at this black-tie ball in support of Make-A-Wish Illinois, which offers joyous experiences to children facing life-threatening illnesses. Emcees are WMAQ-Channel 5's Zoraida Sambolin and Stefan Holt, the evening includes dinner, dancing and live and silent auctions.

**Time:** 6 p.m.
**Place:** Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand
**Cost:** $600. For tickets, visit illinois.wish.org/ways-to-help/events/wish-ball/tickets.

**THROUGH DECEMBER 6
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**DREAM-HOME**

Get some home-spiration at this annual showcase, which features six rooms decked out by notable designers like Anne Coyle (dining room), Marshall Erb (foyer) and Frank Fontana (bedroom, pictured above).

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“It was so special to see my daughter’s bright smile as she confidently walked the runway! I felt such pride to know that she was part of this inspiring event.” — Claire Hoppenworth

The scene:
Young fashion lovers walked the runway to support advanced medical care for kids April 19 at the Four Seasons Hotel Chicago Grand Ballroom (120 E. Delaware). The show featured looks from Frankie’s on the Park (2322 N. Clark), a top Lincoln Park boutique that donated 15 percent of the proceeds from each outfit sold that day to the hospital.

The invite list:
Melissa McGurren of 101.9 FM’s “Eric & Kathy Mornings” emceed, and more than 200 parents and friends came out in support.

The bottom line:
Fashion and fun united for a greater cause, resulting in more than $81,000 in proceeds to support patient care programs and treatments at the University of Chicago Medicine Comer Children’s Hospital.

— Anna Schapiro

Splash was the media sponsor for the event.

1. Nina Burik during the closing walk 2. Pickle Coleman 3. Claire and Emily Hoppenworth 4. Ferrill Kelley and Sarah Bransfield 5. Valencia and McKenna Fellows with Monica Moore and Makenze and Madisen Humphrey

PHOTOS BY JOEL WINTERMANTLE
CHICAGO ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY’S
WILD WILD WHIRL

The scene: The party got wild at the Chicago Zoological Society’s 34th annual bash at Brookfield Zoo (8400 W. 31st, Brookfield), where guests got up close and personal with friendly critters like a lemur, flamingo and penguin April 25.

The invite list: Inspired by the zoo’s Hamill Family Wild Encounters exhibit, Wild Wild Whirl featured a three-course dinner by Jewell Events Catering and music by Maggie Speaks. Later, auctioneer Jason Lamoreaux led a paddle raise and live auction, which showcased items like a trip to South Africa and pieces from A. Marek Fine Jewelry.

The bottom line: The event raised $1.4 million to support the animals at Brookfield Zoo and the Chicago Zoological Society’s conservation and education programs. Splash was the media sponsor of this event. The Sun-Times Foundation and the Chicago Community Trust will match every dollar donated to the Chicago Zoological Society up to a total of $25,000. Up to $1,000 can be matched per individual donation.


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The invite list: Chairs Mark Thierer, chairman and CEO of Catamaran LLC, and his wife Nasrin, welcomed guests to the ball, which saw a performance by comedian and actor Paul Reiser and a lively auction, featuring a U.S. Open Sports package and a stay at the Four Seasons Resort on the Caribbean island of Nevis.

The bottom line: The ball raised $2.8 million, which will go toward the organization’s efforts to fight cancer in every community.

Chiara Mililuís
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MOM’S THE WORD

9 local ladies weigh in on motherhood & share their Mom’s Day wish lists

PHOTO BY MARIA PONCE
In honor of Mother’s Day, Splash featured with Chicago-based children’s brand Monica + Andy to shining a spotlight on some of the city’s most influential young mothers—women who are redefining the “power mom” label. (We gathered them up with the help of local designer Azeeza Khan and pegged yet another creative mama, Maria Ponce—who has daughters Fiona, 2, and Alessandra, 9 months—to shoot the photo.) Gone are the days of shoulder-padded business suits and cumbersome strollers; these nine ladies are of a new generation, dominating their non-traditional fields, toddlers or teenagers in tow. Here, we capture some mommy sound bites on-life, love and learning to embrace the chaos.

To see more from our shoot, check out Monicathandandy.com/blog May 10.
cover story

1. VAL WARNER, 41
Co-host, "Windy City LIVE!" on WLS-Channel 7
Daughter Zoe, 12, and son Maxwell, 7

"I think the best way to inspire [creativity] is to just allow it. Don't damper it, don't squash that creativity because I think most kids are creative. They're spontaneous and precocious and all of these things....Instead of keeping them in a box, I allow them to be themselves."


FOR ME | Sudara: PunJamminmouse Prema full, $44; Sudara.org

2. KATIE DRISCOLL, 41
Photographer, 5 boys + 1 girl = 6 Photography; co-founder, nonprofit Changing The Face of Beauty (Changingthefaceofbeauty.org)

Sons Liam, 13; Patrick, 12; Ryan, 10; Sean, 8; Colin, 7; and daughter Grace, 5

"I hope my kids know that they are loved by this enormous family of ours. I hope that love gives them the confidence to go out there and be the change they want to see. It's important to me that my kids see people for who they are and appreciate them for what they have to offer."

FOR THE FAMILY | Chicago Children's Museum: Family memberships start at $115. 700 E. Grand; Chicagochildrensmuseum.org

FOR ME | Bony Levy: stackable open band ring, $300; Nordstrom, 55 E. Grand; Shop.nordstrom.com

3. LINDSAY PINCHUK, 35
Founder, moms-to-be social event company Bump Club & Beyond
Daughters Jordyn, 4, and Lila, 18 months

"We're wired as women to want to do everything, and we can't. People are afraid to get a babysitter so they can go out and get a manicure or spend a few minutes by themselves, but making time for yourself can really make you a better mom. I know I'm a better mom when I give myself some time."

FOR THE FAMILY | Getaway: Grand Hotel, rooms start at $289 per person/night; 286 Grand, Mackinac Island, Michigan; Grandhotel.com

FOR ME | Chuan Spa: treatments start at $25; The Langham Chicago, 330 N. Wabash, Langhamhotels.com/chicago

4. AMELIA CANHAM EATON, 28
Creator, The CHICago Life Blog
Son Connor Donald, newborn

"[During pregnancy], seek out a few basic pieces — mainly dresses and jeans — that are larger in size, then shift your attention to things like jackets and accessories you'll feel great wearing before, during and after pregnancy. There's no reason to spend money on clothes you'll only wear a few months, nor should you have to stray from your usual styles and stores just because you're expecting. Stay true to your style, and work with the things in your closet that have a bit of stretch."

FOR CONNOR | Oeuf: bunny hoodie, $88; Oeufnyc.com

< FOR ME | Griffith Parc Blow Dry Boutique & Salon: Blowout, $25; 1913 W. Diversey; Griffithparcsalon.com
FOR ME | Dana Rebecca Designs: initial cuff, $1,650, Danarebeccadesigns.com

5. SAM SAIFER BERNGARD, 32
Partner, boutique marketing firm Boldface Co.
Son Brooklyn Russell, 7 months
“I listened to Fleetwood Mac on repeat when Brooklyn was in the womb. I wouldn’t be surprised if his first two words are Stevie Nicks. He was delivered to a playlist of Jay-Z and Rihanna; we dance every weekend to just about everything. I want to instill in him the importance of music and how important it is for self-expression.”

FOR BROOKLYN | Galt Baby: baby jogger 2014 Summit X3 single stroller, $429.99, 1915 N. Clybourn; Galtbaby.com

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FOR ZELDA | Stuart Weitzman: Babysandal, $39, 701 N. Michigan; Stuartweitzman.com

FOR ME | Flora Soames: bouquet, start at $35, subscriptions start at $120; Flowersfordreams.com

7. MARIE WHITNEY, 36
Founder/creative director, blazer and jacket label Two Penny Blue
Sons, 7 and 10 months
“I knew in my heart adoption was the way I wanted to create a family. Mainstream media has a habit of creating crazy, dramatic and inaccurate stories about adoption (I’m looking at you, Lifetime movies). The Cradle [Cradlefoundation.org] is the agency we used, and would recommend them to anyone who wants to learn the real deal and get started.”

FOR THE FAMILY | Pinhole Press: personalized panoramic storybook, starting at $53.99; Pinholepress.com

9. MONICA ROYER, 38
Founder/CEO, children’s line Monica + Andy
Daughter Isabella, 4
“Before I had my daughter, life was relatively organized. I’ve learned to embrace the fact that she is going to come home and throw her books on the floor. I make choices and priorities — family first, company second — so organization of my house doesn’t always fall at the top of my list; I embrace the chaos.”

FOR ME | E.B. White: Charlotte’s Web, $7.99, Barnes & Noble locations citywide; Barnesandnoble.com

FOR ISABELLA | AYR: The Shawl Cardi, $285; Ayr.com

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An American classic

Remington's serves up dinner with a view near Millennium Park

BY SAMANTHA LANDE

Best known for its neighborhood locales — Lincoln Park's D.O.C. Wine Bar and Logan Square's Dunlay's on the Square, for example — 4 Star Restaurant Group is opening its newest venture, Remington's, in an unlikely spot: directly across from Millennium Park. "We know downtown Michigan Avenue is a whole different ballgame," says 4 Star partner Josh Rutherford. "So we're stepping it up a notch in some aspects, but still trying to maintain the approachability of a neighborhood.

Approachability is also exuded in a few signature dishes, like the Wrightwood salad ($15) and lobster deviled eggs ($12) — but the American grill, opening May 11, will also serve more elevated cuisine, such as an 18-ounce dry-aged prime bone-in strip steak ($57) and a miso-crusted ahi tuna with kimchee rice ($29).

Here's what else to expect at Remington's:

Chef stats: Todd Stein — best known for his innovative Italian cuisine at spots like the now-closed Cibo Matto and The Florentine — was most recently executive chef at TWO urban licks in Atlanta. His approach at Remington's? "We want to be familiar, but also whimsical. If I can take an adult back to childhood with my dish, then I've done my job."

Must try: A menu marquee is the raw bar, including something new to Chicago: pressed sushi. Popular in Osaka, Japan, it's hand-pressed into a cube shape using a wooden box called a hako. Don't miss the tuna variety ($17), layered with toasted coconut and macadamia nuts.

In the glass: A centerpiece of the space — designed by architect Mark Knauer (The Gage, C Chicago) — is a glass-enclosed private wine room seating 10-12. The primarily American wine program features over 20 selections by the glass, 80 bottles and a rotating reserve list of 20-30 more.

Alfresco: Floor-to-ceiling windows in the front offer a direct sightline to The Bean, and open up completely to the Michigan Avenue sidewalk, where there's a 40-seat patio for outdoor dining.

Remington's, 20 N. Michigan, (312) 782-6000; Remingtonschicago.com

1. Tuna pressed sushi, $17 2. Lobster deviled eggs, $12 3. The Remington steak, $57 PHOTOS BY MONICA KASS ROGERS AND JODY GRIMALDI
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**Regina Taylor**

The actress and playwright dives in

BY ELLE EICHINGER

As USA Network’s “Dig” gears up for its season finale this week, one of its stars, Chicagoan Regina Taylor, 54, is already looking ahead to her next project. Her play “stop. reset.” debuts at the Goodman Theatre — where she’s been an artistic associate for two decades — May 23.

Calling from: "I'm in Los Angeles for [events]."

Creativity is: “I look at it as part of a whole body. You have the arms, legs, heart, spine — all these things make up the whole body. Part of life, like breathing, is to be creative — from acting to cooking a meal. It’s how you touch other people’s lives on a day-to-day basis.”

What scares me: “A lot of times, fear of the unknown, because what I do is so transient. I know everything changes, so I try to embrace change.”

“stop. reset.”: “Has to do with technology, which is not my field but I like learning new things. ... I think of theater as a place of storytelling. How do we tell a story? You have a live event on the stage, and then different portals of storytelling: in the lobby through cell phones, or events around the city, or a website we’re creating where people can access other works based on the themes of the play. We’re looking at how new audiences engage with theater. Things move so fast and we’re always connected to some device, so we’re connecting these devices to theater, a live event.”

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Art in the alley

ACTIVATE transforms everyday spaces into outdoor galleries BY THOMAS CONNORS

From food trucks to pop-up shops, it seems the streets of the city can change as quickly as your Instagram account—but not every metamorphosis requires you to whip out your wallet to enjoy it. For instance, ACTIVATE, a Chicago Loop Alliance initiative kicking off its second year May 15, turns downtown alleyways into nodes of art activity for one night each month.

These alfresco art events are examples of "placemaking," the effort to enhance and maximize public spaces. "Cities around the world are recognizing that safe, well-used public spaces are important building blocks for healthy communities—similar to employment opportunity, quality housing and reliable transportation," says CLA President and CEO Michael Edwards. "We have a great deal of internationally recognized, high-performing public spaces that attract millions to the city every year. However, in the Loop, there's a lack of accessible and engaging public space."

Last year, ACTIVATE drew over 14,000 people. "The attendees included office workers, as you might expect, but we also had business executives, hipsters, artists, visitors, residents, students and even shoppers who happened upon the events."

For CLA Project Manager and Curator Tristan Hummel, appreciating and impacting that audience is key. "To create the kinds of engagement and encounters that matter to us, we need a broad variety of people," he says. "It's that diversity that fuels new ideas and conversations."

ACTIVATE takes place over six evenings, from May through October. Locations are announced on the CLA website one month in advance (guests who RSVP in advance on the website receive a complimentary drink ticket). The first installation comes from West Town collective Johalla Projects. Christened "Nightloom," it explores darkness and light and incorporates a rendition of the night sky, a floral component and a mural inspired by nightshade plants.

Heading into an alley as the sun sets isn't the way we generally get an art fix. But, as Hummel says: "Our minds tend to tune out in familiar or repeated scenarios, and I want to interrupt that. I'm looking for opportunities to present people with a new way to view something familiar."
Joy Chen, the new CEO of Chicago-based skin care line H2O+, talks taking risks and staying fearless.

BY ZAK STEMER

While you might praise her as a Harvard Business School alum and an expert executive capable of turning small companies into major moneymakers, Joy Chen is first and foremost an adventurer. "I've never been scared about taking anything on," says Chen, the new CEO of Chicago-based H2O+. "My mother taught me to be independent, ever since I was young. [She would say], 'Joy, if you put your mind to it, you can make it happen.'"

Chen, 49, has certainly taken that advice to heart. In 2009, she left a prominent post as vice president and general manager of Clorox (where she managed a $1 billion division) to join the smiling San Francisco-based beauty startup Yes To. Within five years, she'd turned the business from unprofitable to pulling in $50 million in revenue.

Now she's tackling H2O+ — a skin care line that uses marine ingredients (salts, minerals and botanicals like seaweed). "It's a huge opportunity to take a brand that's been in Chicago for the last 25 years to the next level," Chen says.

Eleven weeks into the job, Chen isn't wasting time thinking small. She's initiated a total overhaul, expansion and relaunch, going back to the brand's roots. "There's an opportunity to go back to the heritage of H2O+, which is water. Water is what gives life, right? Think about the elements of what gives life: It's water, fire, those elements of the earth. And there's a story there," she says, hinting, "The brand will get a lot broader."

While plotting a reinvention doesn't leave Chen much downtime, the San Francisco native is doing her best to explore her new city. "I really enjoy Chicago; [I love] the food scene," she says. "I actually have to pace myself to not try all the restaurants, but I've gone to some really incredible places: Girl & the Goat, 42 Grams, Next. Once or twice a week, I splurge on a good meal."

When a local expedition doesn't quite cut it, Chen jets off for her other favorite hobby: adventure travel. Her recent destinations have included Bhutan in Southeast Asia and Uganda. "I really enjoy going somewhere not so developed, and I enjoy the people and cultures of those places."

In all her adventures, whether business or travel, Chen remembers her mantra — it's what gives her the grit to withstand the pressures of such high-risk jobs. "If I feel passionate about something, I never get scared. I'm pretty bullish."
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The duo pushes for social change through their jewelry designs

YELENA NOAH & CECILIA RODHE

AGES
Yelena, 29. Cecilia, 53.

CLAIMS-TO-FAME
Yelena is a model, actress and creator of Yelena Noah Jewelry. Cecilia is a sculptor and president and co-founder of Noah's Arc Foundation with her son, Chicago Bulls center Joakim Noah.

ANCIENT HISTORY
Yelena: “(My line features] a lot of tribal, West African and Scandinavian Viking elements.”

DEEPER MEANINGS
Yelena: “I have a collaborative jewelry exchange in South America. Every piece has a story to tell.” Cecilia: “A friend of mine came to my loft, [and saw my] ‘Drop of Consciousness’ [sculpture]. We started talking about pain, and the mothers in Chicago who lose their children to gun violence. So I decided to turn my creation into a necklace that stands as a symbol for peace and hope.”

GIVING BACK
Cecilia: “The Drop is about moving forward and trying to reach positive change. [Proceeds from] The Drop go back into programs in the community, whether it’s Noah’s Arc Foundation or others, that promote peace and unity.”

MOTHER’S DAY GIFT
Yelena: “The [original] heritage ring ($750) was forged from my great-grandparents’ wedding bands — it’s the idea of making something your own while respecting your heritage.”

MOTHERLY LOVE
Cecilia: “Being a mother is the most precious thing I’ve ever experienced in my life. As a woman, I don’t think I would’ve been whole if I wasn’t a mother.”

HOME SWEET HOME
Yelena: “Chicago is like our second home. We love it here. The people, the energy and the community are what make Chicago such a special place.”

YOURSELF
Yelena: “We tell each other every day. We’re always celebrating life.”

The neutral color is very springy and goes great with the gold tones in my jewelry.

Yelena: metallic open-knit top, $580, 116 E. Oak; Lanvin.com

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A public hearing on the annual expenditure and capital improvement program for the Freddy R. Ritter Library, as required by law, will be held at the Skokie Village Hall, 3517 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois, on Tuesday, May 19, 2015, at 7:00 p.m., or within 30 days thereafter in the City Council Chambers at the Skokie Village Hall, 3517 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois.

The purpose of the hearing will be to consider the following:

1. The adoption of the annual expenditure and capital improvement program for the Freddy R. Ritter Library for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2015.

All persons interested in the proposal are invited to attend and be heard. Copies of the proposal are available for review in the Skokie Village Hall, 3517 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois.

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Backlash over move to ease limits on dietary cholesterol

By David Templeton
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Recently the annual Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee Report stated that cholesterol was "not a nutrient of concern for overconsumption."

Some people celebrated, expecting once again to fill their bellies with unlimited amounts of butter, cheese, sausage and steak. But scientific error on cholesterol, they said, was found in all cells of the body, and even protested.

"The result has been a green light for people to eat unhealthful foods," said Neal D. Barnard, founding president of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, in his March 24 testimony before the advisory committee. "The committee made a scientific error on cholesterol, and to carry that mistake into the guidelines is not scientifically defensible and serves only to perpetuate confusion."

A conclusion that eating foods high in cholesterol and saturated fats raises blood cholesterol levels is flawed science, several critics have said.

Moreover, other components in foods containing cholesterol can pose health risks, including saturated fat, they said.

"Most of the members of the public don't differentiate between dietary cholesterol and blood cholesterol or the effects of dietary cholesterol from the risk of foods that contain it," Barnard said in his testimony.

Michael Greger of NutritionFacts.com went a step further, stating that dietary cholesterol not only raises blood cholesterol but increases the risk of diabetes, cancer and liver disease, including nonalcoholic cirrhosis, cancer and hepatitis C.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture updates science-based dietary guidelines every five years, with new guidelines expected later this year. The committee wants to overturn the 2010 guidelines recommending fewer than 300 milligrams a day of dietary cholesterol, with a national average of 340 milligrams. One egg yolk has about 185 milligrams.

Cholesterol occurs only in animal-based foods, with high concentrations in eggs, shellfish and organ meats, including liver. While those foods don't contain high levels of saturated fat, certain cuts of beef (rib), lamb and pork (chops), and whole-dairy products do contain elevated levels of cholesterol and saturated fat. The draft guidelines say that limiting saturated fat consumption would "further reduce the population level risk of cardiovascular disease."

So will saturated-fat consumption increase once limits on dietary cholesterol are removed?

Robert H. Eckel, professor at the University of Colorado School of Medicine and former American Heart Association president, co-authored the 2013 AHA/American College of Cardiology evidence upon which the committee based its decision to remove dietary-cholesterol limits. "The evidence we reviewed indicated that dietary cholesterol independent from the intake of saturated and trans fats alone caused no appreciable increase in blood cholesterol levels."

He said the committee's statement should include an asterisk to denote the need for definitive studies to decide the matter.

Cholesterol, "a waxy fat-like substance that's found in all cells of the body," is needed to make hormones, vitamin D and substances that help digest food. The body makes the amount of cholesterol it needs, the National Institutes of Health states.

Cholesterol, found in animal-based foods but not plants, travels in the blood with elevated low-density lipoproteins (LDL) cholesterol levels responsible for the buildup of plaque in arteries, resulting in cardiovascular and heart disease.

Cholesterol in the blood courses back to the liver where it is removed and discarded. But saturated fat in the liver from removing cholesterol, allowing levels to build in the blood, the NIH explains.

The cost of staying in a nursing home continues to rise, according to an industry report.

Median nursing home bill now runs $91,250 a year

By Matthew Craft
Associated Press

The steep cost of caring for the elderly continues to climb. The median bill for a private room in a nursing home is now $91,250 a year, according to an industry survey.

The annual "Cost of Care" report from Genworth Financial tracks the staggering rise in expenses for long-term care, a growing financial burden for families, governments and insurers like Genworth.

The cost of staying in a nursing home has increased 4 percent each year over the last five years, the report says. Last year the median bill was $87,600.

"Most people don't realize how expensive this care can be until a parent or family member needs it," said Joe Caldwell, director of long-term services at the National Council on Aging. "And then it's a real shock."

The annual report from Genworth, which sells policies to cover long-term care, looks at costs for a variety of services, including adult day care, and home health aides. And nursing home bills are rising at the fastest pace, twice the rate of U.S. inflation over the last five years. One year in a nursing home now costs nearly as much as three years of tuition at a private college.

For its report, Genworth surveyed 15,000 nursing homes, assisted living facilities and other providers across the country in January and February. It found wide differences from state to state. In Oklahoma, for instance, the median cost for a year in a nursing home came out to $60,225. In Connecticut, it was $158,775. Alaska had the highest costs by far, with one year at $281,415.

So who pays the nursing-home bill? "A lot of people believe Medicare will pick up the tab, but that's not true," said Bruce Chernoff, president and CEO of The Scan Foundation, a charitable organization. Medicare will cover some short visits for recovery after a surgery, for instance, but not long-term stays.

Experts say seniors often wind up spending their savings until they hit their last $2,000, and at that point they can turn to Medicaid, the government's health insurance for the poor, to help cover the bill. As a result, Medicaid pays for more than half of the country's long-term care bill. That cost accounts for more than a quarter of Medicaid spending, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Genworth and other insurers offer long-term care policies to help people shoulder the financial burden. But people have to be healthy enough to qualify for coverage. Those who take out policies find their insurance bill rises steadily as they age.

Caldwell described Genworth's survey as a marketing pitch. "Of course they want people to see how much it costs - to sell long-term care insurance," he said. "What they're not telling you is that the long-term care coverage is becoming more and more unaffordable for middle-class families."

Mounting costs also have pushed many insurance companies out of the business. Four of the five largest providers either have scaled back their business or stopped offering new policies.

Less-intensive care remains much cheaper than staying at a nursing home, according to Genworth's survey. One year in an assisted-living facility runs $43,200. A year of visits from home health aides runs $45,760.
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Flavorful flank steak from cast iron skillet

BY NEALEY DOZIER
TheKitchn.com

Flank steak is a fairly popular cut of beef, and for good reason—it's flavorful, inexpensive and versatile.

Unfortunately I've had my fair share of tough ones over the years, the lean meat seems to overcook if you just look at it the wrong way. Thankfully, this recipe for balsamic flank steak stuffed with prosciutto and cheese has renewed my faith in the often-too-tough meat.

I first had a variation of this recipe a few years ago when my father-in-law put a few stuffed flank steaks on the grill for an impromptu family gathering. The minute the tangy beef, salty prosciutto and melted cheese hit my tongue, I knew it was a keeper.

I've played around with the marinade since then, but I always come back to this creamy balsamic dressing. (The longer the soaking time the better.)

While grilling this steak is fantastic, a cast iron skillet in the oven is the perfect tool for rainy days and chilly weather. Cooking this type of cut, or any cut for that matter, on cast iron is my preferred method because the pan gets smoking hot, allowing the meat to form a gorgeous brown crust with less risk of overcooking. (But don't forget an instant read thermometer to check the temperature, since this is one steak you don't want to go past medium rare!)

The steak gets better when made in advance. It can be marinated a day or two ahead of time, rolled and then refrigerated until ready to cook.

Even better, the ingredients can be adjusted to whatever you have on hand. If you don't have provolone, try Swiss or mozzarella. No spinach? Try basil or arugula. It's all about flexibility.

In the oven

To cook the steak in the oven, heat the oven to 350 degrees: Pour a few tablespoons oil into a large cast iron or other oven-proof skillet; heat on medium-high to high until smoking. Place the rolled flank steak on the pan; sear until deep golden brown on all sides, 8 to 10 minutes. Transfer the skillet to the oven; cook until an instant-read thermometer reads 125 degrees in the middle of the roll, 8-10 minutes. Transfer the steak to a cutting board; tent loosely with aluminum foil. Allow to rest 10-15 minutes before slicing. Snip the strings; cut steak into 1/2- to 3/4-inch slices.

Balsamic-marinade stuffed flank steak

Prep: 40 minutes  Marinate: 4 hours  Cook: 16 minutes  Makes: 4 servings

A cast iron is not completely necessary on the grill, but it allows for even searing and prevents cheese from dripping through the grates, which can cause flare ups.

Marinade:

1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 cloves garlic, peeled, sliced
1 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 teaspoon kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper

1 flank steak, 2 to 3 pounds

Stuffing:

3 ounces prosciutto
6 slices provolone cheese
1 cup spinach, basil or arugula
Kosher salt and black pepper

For the marinade, combine vinegar, mustard and garlic in a blender; puree until smooth. With the machine running, slowly pour in the oil until thick and creamy. Season with the salt and pepper to taste.

1. Transfer the mixture to a plastic zip-top bag; add the flank steak. Remove excess air. Refrigerate, turning occasionally, for 4 hours and up to 24 hours.
2. Remove the flank steak from the marinade; pat dry, discarding the marinade. Arrange the steak on a clean work surface so the long edge runs perpendicular to you. Using a sharp knife and cutting parallel to your work surface, butterfly the steak in half lengthwise. Make sure not to cut all the way through. (Leave a 1/2-inch space at the top edge.) Fold the meat open as you would a book; gently flatten the seam to form a rectangle. Using a meat mallet or rolling pin, pound the steak to a 1/4-inch thick.
3. Lightly season the top with salt and pepper. Lay the prosciutto slices in an even layer parallel to the grain, leaving a 1-inch space at the top edge. Next add the provolone, followed by the spinach.
4. Roll the flank steak away from you, parallel to the grain, making sure to keep it as compact as possible as you roll. Tie in regular intervals with kitchen twine; season the outside with salt and pepper. (At this point the rolled flank steak can be refrigerated for up to two days.)
5. To grill, place a large cast iron skillet on the grill, close lid and turn all burners on high for 12 to 15 minutes. Keep half of the burners on high heat and turn remaining burners down to low. (Make sure the skillet is over the high burners.) Add the rolled flank steak to the pan, close the grill, and sear until deep golden brown on all sides, 8 to 10 min. Transfer skillet to the cooler side of the grill, cover, and adjust heat to maintain a grill temperature of 325 to 350 degrees.
6. Cook until an instant-read thermometer reads 125 degrees in the middle of the roll, 8 to 12 minutes. Transfer the steak to a cutting board; tent loosely with aluminum foil. Allow to rest 10-15 minutes before slicing. Snip the strings; cut steak into 1/2- to 3/4-inch slices.

Nutrition information per serving: 550 calories, 34 g fat, 15 g saturated fat, 143 mg cholesterol, 1 g carbohydrates, 57 g protein, 766 mg sodium, 0 g fiber.
Shots with a flavor punch

Gazpacho shots

Prep: 30 minutes  Chill: 2 hours
Makes: Sixteen 2-ounce portions

1. Toast: Trim away crusts from frozen bread. Cut each frozen slice into 64 tiny cubes. In a large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons olive oil. Add the garlic, peeled and bruised, but whole. When oil is hot, add bread cubes. Toast, shaking pan, until golden, 1-2 minutes. Scoop the tiny croutons onto a paper towel; set aside. Toss golden garlic into the blender.

2. Soak: Tear remaining bread into a bowl. Cover with cold water. Let soak, 5 minutes. Squeeze bread; toss it in the blender.


4. Strain: Press soup through a fine-mesh sieve; discard solids. Cover soup; chill at least 2 hours.

5. Serve: Whisk a little cold water into the soup, aiming for milkshake-thick. Add more salt or vinegar, if you like. Pour soup into shot glasses. Top each with a few croutons, a spoonful of crab and a few strands of lemon zest. Down in a single gulp.

Bowlful of easy, healthy appeal

Asian noodle bowl with peanut dressing

Prep: 30 minutes  Cook: 20 minutes  Makes: 4 servings

Noodles:
- Kosher salt
- 8 ounces whole-wheat spaghetti
- 1 teaspoon peanut or canola oil
- 1/3 cup roasted unsalted peanuts
- 4 ounces snow peas, trimmed, thinly sliced lengthwise (1 1/2 cups)
- 2 small carrots, shredded into thin strips with a vegetable peeler
- 1 medium red bell pepper, sliced into thin strips
- 5 green onions, thinly sliced

Sauce:
- 1/3 cup creamy natural peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce
- 1/2 tablespoons plain rice wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 teaspoons finely grated fresh ginger
- 1/4 cup water

Chili garlic sauce, such as Sriracha

1. For the noodles, heat a pot of salted water to a boil over high heat. Add the pasta; cook until al dente. Drain, then toss with the oil and let cool.

2. Meanwhile, toast the peanuts in a dry skillet over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until fragrant, 3-5 minutes. Cool, then chop coarsely.

3. Transfer the noodles to a bowl. Add the snow peas, carrots, bell pepper and all but 1/4 cup of the green onions, tossing to incorporate.

4. For the sauce, whisk together the peanut butter, soy sauce, vinegar, honey, ginger and water in a bowl. Add the chili garlic sauce to taste. Serve the noodles drizzled with the sauce and sprinkled with the green onions and peanuts.

Nutrition Information per serving: 400 calories, 14 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 56 g carbohydrates, 17 g protein, 340 mg sodium, 13 g fiber

By Ellie Krieger
The Washington Post
Hot summer movies, from 'Mad Max' to 'Minions'

BY RAFAEL GUZMAN
Tribune Content Agency

Everything old is new again this summer, as many familiar characters and beloved titles return to the big screen. That means superheroes, but we'll also see sequels to Seth MacFarlane's "Ted," the a cappella rom-com "Pitch Perfect" and the Channing Tatum vehicle "Magic Mike." Steven Spielberg's "Jurassic Park" will get a sequel and "Poltergeist" will get an update. Here are summer 2015's biggest movies.

May 8

"Hot Pursuit": An uptight cop (Reese Witherspoon) is assigned to guard a drug dealer's widow (Sofia Vergara).

May 15

"Mad Max: Fury Road": Director George Miller returns to his post-apocalyptic franchise for the first time in 30 years. Tom Hardy takes over Mel Gibson's title role; Charlize Theron plays Imperator Furiosa.

"Pitch Perfect 2": A sequel to the 2012 hit about women competing in the male-dominated world of a cappella.

May 22

"Poltergeist": Spielberg's 1982 classic about a suburban haunted house gets an update. With Sam Rockwell and Rosemarie DeWitt.

May 29

"Aloha": The latest from writer-director Cameron Crowe stars Bradley Cooper as a military contractor caught between along-way love (Rachel McAdams) and a young military contractor caught between along-way love (Rachel McAdams) and a young military contractor caught between along-way love (Rachel McAdams) and a young military contractor caught between along-way love (Rachel McAdams).

"San Andreas": Dwayne Johnson stars in a disaster movie about the looming earthquake Californians like to call "the big one."

June 5

"Entourage": The HBO series about Hollywood wannabes went off the air four years ago; the movie picks up the story.

"Spy": Melissa McCarthy plays a desk-bound CIA analyst who suddenly gets the chance to go deep undercover.

June 12

"Jurassic World": That darned park is open again, this time with Chris Pratt and Bryce Dallas Howard on the premises.

June 19

"Inside Out": A 3-D animated Disney-Pixar movie about the emotions who live inside a young girl. With the voices of Amy Poehler, Bill Hader and Mindy Kaling.

June 26

"Ted 2": The fuzzy star of Seth MacFarlane's raunchy comedy gets married, but must prove that he's a "person" in a court of law. With Mark Wahlberg and Amanda Seyfried.

July 1

"Magic Mike XXL": The sequel to the 2012 hit "Magic Mike" finds Tampa's hottest male strippers ready to hang up their chaps - but not before one last show.


July 10

"Minions": The little yellow batters from the "Despicable Me" films get their own feature, and a new supervillain, Scarlet Overkill (the voice of Sandra Bullock).

July 17

"Ant-Man": Paul Rudd plays Scott Lang, a master thief who becomes a superhero — albeit a very small one. With Michael Douglas.

July 24

"Pixels": When Earth is attacked by giant video-game icons from the 1980s, including Pac-Man and Donkey Kong, humanity's last hope is a middle-aged arcade champion (Adam Sandler).

"Southpaw": Antoine Fuqua's drama about a washed-up boxer staging a comeback stars a jaw-droppingly ripped Jake Gyllenhaal.

August 7

"Fantastic Four": This superhero film features Miles Teller as Mister Fantastic,
FESTIVAL

Annual arts and crafts fair returns to Park Ridge

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Gift shopping for moms will be a breeze at the American Society of Artists' 25th Annual An Arts & Crafts Adventure on May 9, the day before Mother's Day, in Park Ridge's Hodges Park. The park will be packed with artists offering a wide variety of items.

Laura Nigro of Norridge will be selling her original jewelry. "In my full-time life, I do project management. I visited a company to look at their business process and they happened to manufacture wire," Nigro said. "They gave me a bunch of stuff to play with; I started experimenting with it and it kind of evolved. Now I do a lot of stuff with leather and some wire and gemstones."

That unexpected beginning evolved into a business, UN Designs, Inc. One of Nigro's latest and most popular creations is an adjustable woven wide leather cuff.

"I don't have any formal art training," Nigro said. "It's just something I love to do."

Dave Newman of Skokie is also a self-taught artist. "I've been making pens for the last eight years," Newman said. "Prior to that I was working in wood, primarily making toys for kids."

Recently, he has added wine stoppers, a razor kit and other useful items - but pens are his primary product.

"I probably make a couple dozen styles of pens," Newman reported. "I look for different style pens as a challenge to see what I can do differently." He makes ball point, roller ball and fountain pens, using over 100 kinds of wood.

Making pens is a hobby for Newman, who is a biology teacher and chair of the science department at Ida Crown Jewish Academy. He sells his pens at craft fairs and through word-of-mouth.

Park Ridge resident Lois Bacarella was selling her original jewelry. "I wanted to make something for myself to wear," she said. "Members of the family liked it and then I started going into shows."

Bacarella creates necklaces, bracelets, earrings and rings. She wire-wraps her pieces and uses several different metals - sometimes two together. "I'll have a frame of aluminum and I'll have sterling silver wrapped around that." She also works in leather and uses cultured freshwater pearls and real stones.

She is looking forward to showing her work at the American Society of Artists' annual show again. Bacarella said these fairs "always work very nicely for me and I enjoy them immensely."
Northlight’s new musical based on the real-life ‘Radium Girls’

BY DOROTHY ANDRIES
Pioneer Press

Northlight Theatre’s new musical, based on a play the theater commissioned in 2008 titled “These Shining Lives,” tells the story of young women who worked in a factory which made clocks with radium dials.

The musical is set in 1922 in a factory in Chicago, but is based on the story of female employees of the Radium Dial Company in Ottawa, an Illinois city at the meeting of the Illinois and Fox rivers in LaSalle County. Because of women’s fine motor skills, they were ideal for the meticulous work of hand painting the radium dials and numbers on clocks.

They regularly licked the brushes to get a finer point, which led to terrible consequences.

“Shining Lives” is based on the real-life person of Catherine Donohue, who lived in Ottawa and started working at Radium Dial Company when she was 19. Eventually she was poisoned by radioactive radium dust and courageously sued the company for an unsafe work environment.

Four actresses are cast as the “Radium Girls,” as they were called after they brought suit: Johanna McKenzie Miller, Tiffany Topol, Jess Godwin and Bri Sudia — starring in Northlight Theatre’s world premiere musical, “Shining Lives.”

The lead character in “Shining Lives” is based on Catherine Donohue’s story. She thought a musical was a great idea and there was no question that she would direct it. So she contacted Andre Pluess, composer and sound designer for shows at Northlight. To work with Pluess, they brought in Amanda Dehnert as co-composer and music director.

The initial challenge was to discover the songs hidden within the script, lyrical lines that cried out to be embellished with accompaniment.

“The opening number, ‘Lip, Dip, Paint,’ was a natural,” Thebus declared, “but we had to look harder for some of the others.”

Director Jessica Thebus (standing) works with the four actresses — (from left) Johanna McKenzie Miller, Tiffany Topol, Jess Godwin and Bri Sudia — starring in Northlight Theatre’s world premiere musical, “Shining Lives.”

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Four actresses are cast as the “Radium Girls,” as they were called after they brought suit: Johanna McKenzie Miller is Catherine Donohue’s papers are in Northwestern’s library,” said Thebus. “Her suit changed Illinois law and finally led to the formation of the Occupational Health and Safety Administration by the federal government. Donohue is one of those ordinary people who when they believe something is right, they stand up for it.”
Chuggington trains pull into Rosemont Theatre

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Young fans of the "Chuggington" TV series will see all their favorite trains on stage when "Chuggington Live! The Great Rescue Adventure" comes to the Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Road, Rosemont, Saturday, May 9 with performances at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The plot revolves around Wilson, Koko and Brewster who have started their advanced training, which will test their courage, speed and determination. Koko runs into trouble at Rocky Ridge and her friends must come to her rescue.

The musical includes such favorite numbers as "We are the Chuineers" as well as a number of new songs. The show is set against a 32-foot-wide LED video wall displaying locations from the British computer animated series, which is broadcast in this country on Disney Junior.

The show runs 75 minutes, including a 15-minute intermission.

Children should find the onstage trains enchanting because they move and have working mouths and eyes.

Tickets are $18.50-$45. For details, go to www.rosemont.com/theatre.

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That's what's in store for families at Second Saturday Breakfast Bingo, 9:30-10:15 a.m. Saturday, May 9 at Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St. Everyone will enjoy breakfast treats as they listen for their numbers to be called.

For details, call (847) 663-1234 or go to www.nileslibrary.org.

What takes flight at night

The secretive lives of nighthawks, moths and flying squirrels will be revealed at a Nightime Fliers Campfire, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16 at Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St, Skokie. Children ages 3 and older, with a parent, will also take a hike through the woodland. The cost is $4 per person. Registration is required.

For details, call (847) 674-1500, ext. 2500 or go to www.skokieparks.org/emily-oaks-nature-center.
Mom-pleasers from all over

In honor of Mother’s Day, we’ve asked some of our favorite moms to share their gift ideas and recipes.

Stepping stone
Wilmette resident Cheryl Leahy planted love in her mother’s garden with a family-themed stepping-stone. Leahy bought a stone-making kit at the craft store and added personal touches including pictures of all the grandchildren.

Smoked Salmon Roses
Lifestyle blogger Carol Mackey loves to add a touch of elegance to her Mother’s Day brunch with homemade smoked salmon roses. When making the roses, the Barrington mother recommends using pre-sliced smoked salmon because it has naturally rough edges, which makes the roses look more authentic. For more information and to get her recipe see carolmackey.net

Footprint trivet
This idea comes courtesy of Cynthia Kendall of Los Altos, Calif. “I cherish my heart-shaped hotplate that my husband made,” she said. “My husband bought the tile and paint at a local craft store and somehow got the boys to sit still long enough to paint their cute, little feet.”

Mumsy photo displays
Entertainment guru Debi Lily shares this clever decorating idea. “Turn mini glass dessert or cupcake stands into DIY photo displays. Choose a few favorite photos that you can print off and trim. Place photos inside glass stands and place on top of kitchen table with a vase of fresh flowers. It’s a lovely surprise.” More entertaining ideas at www.debilily.com.

Grow Journey Heirloom Seeds Club
“Gardening buffs will love this gift that keeps on giving,” says Chicago native Valery Lodato. Not only will moms get five packets of gardening seeds each month, they will also get the satisfaction of knowing their family is eating fresh, locally grown foods. For information about Grow Journey visit www.growjourney.com.

Sweet Potato Carrot Muffins
Sara Fisher of Chicago recommends starting Mother’s Day off with Sweet Potato and Carrot Muffins. The muffins are made with Zemas Madhouse Foods Peruvian Sweet Potato Pancake & Waffle Mix, which means they are chock full of healthy goodness. For the recipe visit zemas-foods.com/sweet-potato-carrot-muffins/.

Breakfast in bed
I didn’t want to end this column without sharing one of my favorite Mother’s Day gifts. Last year, my then-8-year son, Jackson, insisted on serving me breakfast in bed. It was a lovely and memorable gesture that included Rice Krispy treats, “mystery juice” and a kitchen that left me breathless.

Beth Engelman is a freelance reporter.
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Listings are subject to change. Please call the venue in advance.

Friday, May 8

Mother's Day Art Spree: Twenty Illinois artists sell their works and discuss crafts including chainmail jewelry, painting, ceramics, paper collage and photography. 10 a.m. Friday, Illinois Artisans Shop, 100 W. Randolph St., Suite 2-200, Chicago, free, 312-814-5321

“The Bloodhound Law”: The play dramatizes the abolitionist struggle in Illinois before the war, from the murder of crusading journalist Elijah Lovejoy in downstate Alton to the work of the Underground Railroad in Chicago. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, 773-1225 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, $28

“The White Road”: Irish Theatre of Chicago presents the world premiere of Karen Tjaran's play about Ernest Shackleton's ill-fated attempt to cross Antarctica from sea to sea via the South Pole. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, The Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, $5-$30

Into the Bat Caves of Kenya: Scientists Bruce Patterson and Paul Webers, accompanied by vlogger Emily Graslie, venture deep into a cave in Kenya's Mount Suswa to study the varied bats ofEast Africa. 9 a.m. Friday-Wednesday, Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, free, 312-922-9410

Chicago Stylized: Fashioning the Magnificent Mile: This exhibition uses 20 outfits from the museum's costume collection to tell the story of a street, in fashion. 9:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday, noon Sunday-9:30 a.m. Monday-Wednesday, Chicago History Museum, 1601 N. Clark St., Chicago, free, 312-642-4600

All's Well That Ends Well: Shakespeare's classic production explores what lengths we would go to for the object of our desires. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Th eer Theatre, 1229 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, $20-$40, 773-327-3522

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*: Porchlight Music Theatre presents a musical set in ancient Rome where a house slave yearns for freedom while his young master pines for the pretty girl next door. 8 p.m. Friday, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, $19.50-$45, 773-777-9884

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The Grown-Up*: Shattered Globe Theatre presents the Chicago premiere of Jordan Harrison's play, which jumps around in time between a child listening to a story his grandfather tells, to his television pitch to his wedding day, 8 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, $15-$33, 773-975-8150

The Impossible Adventures of Supernova Jones*: Space explorer Supernova Jones and his robot sidekick S.A.M. have set off on a mission to find the true center of the universe after the destruction of the Earth. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Th eer Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, $20

“The Three Sisters”: The Hypocrites present Anton Chekhov's existential comedy, which follows three sisters who live in a drab provincial town but imagine futures in the big city. 8 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Monday, The Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, $28

“The Book of Mormon”: This Tony Award-winning musical satire by Trey Parker and Matt Stone (“South Park”) and Robert Lopez (“Avenue Q”) follows the misadventures of two missionaries who naively attempt to convert the inhabitants of a village in Uganda. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bank of America Theatre, 18 W. Monroe St., Chicago, $45-$115, 800-775-2000

“The Project(s)”: This production combines documentary theater with a campella music, body percussion and stepping to create an examination of the successes and failures of public housing. 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, American Theatre Company, 1909 W. Byron St., Chicago, $38-$48, 773-409-4125

Between You, Me and the Lampshade*: In this play, the lives of Jesse, a single mother (Sandra Marquez), and her teenage son (Tommy Rivera-Vega) are turned upside down one night when a wounded, undocumented immigrant (Ayssette Muro) breaks into their trailer home in rural South Texas. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Victory Gardens Theater, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, $20-$30, 773-877-1000

Penelope, O Penelope*: Watch Homer's Odyssey told from the modern perspective of the hero's devoted and lonesome wife, Penelope. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday, St. Luke's Luthe ran Church of Logan Square, 2649 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago, $20

Crimes of the Heart*: Stepping to create an examination of the successes and failures of public housing. 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sundance Theatre, 3730 N. Clark St., Chicago, $12-$14, 773-549-4140

Ring of Fire: Music of Johnny Cash*: Audiences journey through the icon's career, from the cotton fields of Arkansas to the Grand Ole Opry. 8 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mercury Theater, 3745 N. Southport Ave., Chicago, $15-$18, 312-772-6275

Daniel Wang: With Jacob Meehan and Jeffrey Sfro. 10 p.m. Friday, Smart Bar, 3730 N. Clark St., Chicago, $12-$14, 773-549-4140

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, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Zg Gallery, 300 W. Superior St., Chicago, free, 312-654-9900

Goya & Dali: Los Caprichos: Revisit Goya through the work of Dali on the former's series of prints Los Caprichos. Dali shows us a total work of art, consistent with Goya's thinking, marked by a programmatic and enlightened character that reconciles the multiple sources of knowledge from Baroque tradition, the Classical world and the French Encyclopedists. The exhibition features 40 prints, 17 by Goya and 23 by Dalí, inviting us to discover two great masters through intelligence and humor. Advance registration recommended. midnight Friday-Wednesday, Instituto Cervantes de Chicago, 31 W. Ohio St., Chicago, free, 312-335-1996

Blue Man Group Chicago: 2 p.m. Friday-Wednesday, Briar Street Theatre, 3133 N. Halsted St., Chicago, $49-$99, 773-327-3830

The Wild Duck*: Halcyon Theatre presents an adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's play about a father who dreams of a new invention that can restore his fallen family's name to greatness. 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday, Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3253 W. Wilson Ave., Chicago, $15-$20, 773-413-0454

Ministry*: 7:30 p.m. Friday, House of Blues, 329 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, $75, 312-923-2000

Thinking Caps*: The theater closes its seventh season with the world premiere of a new original work by company member Keith Gatchel. It's set in an era in which keyboards and the Internet are dead, and telepathy and headsets are the new reality. 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, The Charnel House, 3421 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago, $15-$18, 312-772-6275

Brandice Guerra Naturallia new paintings & drawings: See Brandice Guerra series of paintings informed by her interests in natural history, 19th and early 20th century illustration, 17th century painting, and wunderkammers "early art and natural history collections that are the precursors of modern museums. 10 a.m. Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Zg Gallery, 300 W. Superior St., Chicago, free, 312-654-9900
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**Age Rangers**: 8:30 p.m. Friday, Myron R. Szold Music and Dance Hall, Old Town School of Folk Music, 4545 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago. $12, 773-728-6000

**Goldilocks and the Bears**: This show is based on the classic story of the young girl who ventures into the woods and stumbles on a cute house with three bowls of porridge, three chairs and three beds. 10:30 a.m. Friday, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Stahl Family Theatre, 5900 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, $12, 773-302-9600

**The Power of Prom**: This '80s tribute combines elements of the songs, movies, television shows, and pop-culture that epitomized the decade. 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, $15-$20, 773-697-9693

**Inana**: 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Wednesday, TimeLine Theatre, 615 W. Wellington Ave., Chicago, $22-$48, 773-281-8463

**Beast on the Moon**: This play is about an Armenian immigrant living in 1920s Milwaukee who has escaped the massacre of 1.5 million Armenians in 1915 by the Turks in his homeland in Eastern Turkey. He wants to make a new start and build a new family in the new world to replace the family he lost to the genocide, starting with a mail-order bride. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Raven Theatre, 6157 N. Clark St., Chicago, TBA, 773-338-2177

**Hair**: See the musical about a group of young hippies exploring sex, love and rock 'n' roll while fighting for civil rights and protesting the war in Vietnam. 8 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Prairie Lakes Theatre, 515 E. Thacker St., Des Plaines, $28, 847-604-0275

**Water**: This drama cuts between several individual stories scattered all over the globe. 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Rouse Center for the Arts, 26 N Williams St., Crystal Lake, $32.50-$38.50, 815-356-9212

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**Saturday, May 9**

**Bad Jews**: Josh Harmon's comedy follows a Jewish family that gets together for a funeral where two cousins battle over a treasured family heirloom.

**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. Each day. Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, Free-$5; $10-$12 for talk, 847-475-1030

**The 84th Annual Waa-Mu Show**: "GOLD": The 84th Annual Waa-Mu Show is proud to announce the triumphant 2015 production of GOLD, an original full-length musical inspired by the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St., Evanston, $10-$30

**After School Special**: $5 on May 9. 4 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, Evanston Township High School, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, $7, $10, 847-424-7130

**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. Each day. Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, Free-$5; $10-$12 for talk, 847-475-1030

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Apollo Theater, 2540 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Price varies, 773-938-6100

Holt: With Flat White, KYWO, Idyll and Mr. West. 7 p.m. Saturday, The Mid, 306 N. Halsted St., Chicago, $10, 312-265-3900

IlLoveMakonnen: With Key! and Sonny Digital. 9 p.m. Saturday, Metro, 3730 N. Clark St., Chicago, $21-$23, 773-549-0203

Eric Bibb: 8 p.m. Saturday, Myron R. Szold Music and Dance Hall, Old Town School of Folk Music, 4545 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, $24-$26, 773-728-6000

"The Day John Henry Came to School": Technology-loving John Henry gets super excited when his teacher is replaced by a mega-computer. But when his great, great grandfather comes for show and tell, John Henry must prepare for the challenge of his life. 2 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Merle Reskin Theatre, 60 E. Balbo Drive, Chicago, $10, 312-922-1999

"Come Blow Your Horn": See the classic Neil Simon comedy set in early 1960s New York City. Alan Baker is pursuing the life of a swinging playboy in his own bachelor pad, pursuing girls, parties, and big time deals. His younger brother, Buddy, wants to be just like Alan. Their father, who took them into the family business, expects them to grow up and concentrate on their jobs. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, John Waldron Arts Center and James Downing Theatre, 6740 N. Oliphant Ave, Chicago, $15-$20, 773-725-3696

Second Saturday at Two: Flutist Leighton Dahl Ragusa, harpsichordist-clarinetist Jason Moy and cellist Anna Steinhoff perform French baroque works by Hotterre, Chauvon, Marais, Leclair and Forqueray. 2 p.m. Saturday, St. James Chapel of Quigley Pastoral Center, 835 N. Rush St., Chicago, free, 312-534-8092

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Sunday, May 10

OpenICE: Nulko Wadden and David Byrd-Marrow: This monthly series explores the work of the International Contemporary Ensemble (ICE). 6 p.m. Sunday, Hideout, 1354 W. Wabansia Ave, Chicago, free, 773-227-4433

"Another Kind of Love": After being apart for 15 years, sisters and band mates reunite for a one-night concert commemorating the anniversary of their rock legend mother's suicide. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday, chopin theatre, 1543 W. Division St., Chicago, $14-$28, 773-278-1500
Monday, May 11

“The Seven Secret Plays of Madame Caprice”: Silent Theatre Company presents a musical about five outcasts gathered to write seven plays with different genres and aesthetics. 8 p.m. Monday, Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division St., Chicago, $15-$30, 773-273-7800

Freddy Johnston: 7 p.m. Sunday, Myron R. Szold Music and Dance Hall, Old Town School of Folk Music, 4545 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, $20-$22, 773-722-4000

“I’ve Got A Little Twist”: New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players perform “I’ve Got A Little Twist.” This Broadway Review takes audiences on an exciting ride through the history of Broadway starting with Gilbert and Sullivan. 2 p.m. Sunday, Prairie Center for the Arts, 201 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, $28; $26 for students and seniors, 847-265-1240

“The Sound of Music”: Celebrate 50 years of this classic musical with a live performance by JCC Chicago Theater. noon Sunday, JCC Chicago - Mayer Kaplan JCC, 5505 Church St., Skokie, $6-$16, 847-763-3518

Tuesday, May 12

“Jersey Boys”: The story of Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons is the tale of a group of blue-collar boys from the wrong side of the tracks who became one of the biggest American pop music sensations of all time. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St., Chicago, $66-$190, 312-744-6000

Ripped: The Living Newspaper Festival: Proceeds from the event benefit American Blues Theater’s The Lincoln Project arts education program with Chicago Public Schools. 7 p.m. Tuesday, The Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, $15, 312-725-4228

Elk Grove Theatre presents “Airplane!”: Critic’s Classics Series shows a spoof of the Airport series of disaster movies. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Elk Grove Theatre, 1050 Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village, $5, 847-228-6707

Wednesday, May 13

The Who: Part of the 50th anniversary tour, with special guests, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, $50-$160, 847-635-6601

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"Furious 7" ★★★
PG-13, 2:20, action. Under the hood we're all Vin Diesel, trying to live a meaningful life a quarter-mile at a time. Yet the film series begun in the pre-9/11 era with "The Fast and the Furious" has sustained itself through weak sequels and exuberant ones. Keep it coming, pal. We'll tell you when we've had enough. Even with its dull stretches and hacky, maniacal editing rhythms, "Furious 7" does the trick. It's roughly as realistic as Georges Melies' "A Trip to the Moon;" of course. But revisiting our old pals (one of whom is played by an actor who is no longer with us) and watching them survive one unsurvivable collision or plunge after another continues against the odds to have a walloping charm all its own. - Michael Phillips

"Home" ★★★
PG, 1:36, family. The cuddliest alien invasion movie ever. "Home" contains nifty turns of phrase and some actual, verifiable verbal wit, owing in large part to its source material, Adam Rex's 2007 children's book "The True Meaning of Smekday." In the grand Hollywood tradition, DreamWorks Animation threw out most of that book (and the film's original title, "Happy Smekday") after optioning the property seven years ago. Even though screenwriters Tom J. Astle and Matt Ember overpack the revised storyline, they get some crucial aspects right. — M.P.

"The Longest Ride" ★★
PG-13, 2:08, drama. No less than the "Harry Potter" adaptations or the "Fast and Furious" movies, the novels of Nicholas Sparks form the basis of a consistent film franchise in which the names and crises and letters-read-aloud voiceovers may change, but it's the same wish-fulfillment universe across title after title. "The Longest Ride," the 10th Sparks title to hit the screen with a soft, pretty thud, can be described the way the character played by Scott Eastwood is described in the opening seconds of the movie: "easy on the eyes, and a magician on a bull." The movie is easy on the eyes. And Sparks is a magician with the bull. — M.P.

"Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2" ★
PG-13, 2:08, comedy. "Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2" is even more of a kids movie than the 2009 original — slapstick and sight gags built around a clueless plump lump. It's harmless, and Kevin James tries to find a place among the pratfall kings. None of this ever rises above a slight grin. Sequels are cynical by nature, but this one — with its casino product-placement ad, and director Andy Fickman apparently checking his text messages instead of trying to punch the limp gags into shape — is purely a paycheck. — Roger Moore, Tribune News Service

"Unfriended" ★★★
R, 1:22, horror. Not since "The Blair Witch Project" in 1999 has a horror film taken such a creative approach to conjure scares. "Unfriended" is a cautionary tale of friends who become the target of an unseen cyberentity starving for revenge. "Unfriended" is the first horror film for the electronic device generation. The entity element drives this story. But behind the horror, the movie strongly suggests that our lives have become open e-books. Secrets can't be fully protected, and the potential of this kind of exposure is enough to send a chill up the spine. There's a scary world only a couple of text messages away.
— Rick Bentley, The Fresno Bee
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FREEHILL, DORIS M.
DORIS M. FREEHILL, nee Swiger, age 97, longtime resident of Skokie, died May 1, 2015, at her residence. A graduate of Northwestern University College of Nursing, she performed home nursing during World War II and retired as a Registered Nurse from Evanston-Skokie School District No. 65. The recipient of a Civil Recognition Award from the Village of Skokie, Doris loved to play bridge, had a loving heart, was courageous, and showed us all the way. Beloved wife of the late Bernard; dear mother of Michael and Barry; loving grandmother of Maureen (Rick) Deinarest, Jennifer, Thomas and Nathan; great-grandmother of Nora Annette Demarest; and fond sister of Marjorie Holm and the late William Swiger. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Friday, May 8, 2015, at 10:30 am., at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. For funeral information: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — In an era of computer-aided design and 3-D printing, one traditional craft remains in automakers' design studios: full-size clay models.

For 80 years, clay modelers have used their hands and tools to make real the two-dimensional car designs sketched on paper. Clay is extremely malleable. It allows modelers to smooth a line here, tweak a curve there, until the body design is perfected.

"We're good with the technology, but nothing speaks to 3-D like a clay model," said Joe Dehner, head of Dodge & Ram Truck exterior design for Fiat Chrysler Automobiles, inside the automaker's Dodge design studio in Auburn Hills.

At FCA US, formerly Chrysler Group LLC, advanced software and innovations, such as milling machines that can duplicate a clay modeler's design overnight, aid modelers and designers — rather than replace them.

"We work with the new technologies and digital modeling groups," said Advanced Design Studio clay modeler Nate Facciolla, standing next to a 5,400-pound clay mock-up of the 2015 Chrysler 200. "It's not that they're trying to take over what we do. It's more so they're helping us along, helping make our job easier."

Twenty-five years ago, as milling and computer-aided design programs transformed the design process, it seemed clay modelers would be all but extinct. Bean counters saw the new technologies as a way to shorten the design process and cut costs.

But carmakers found they were turning out lackluster vehicles because of a lack of hands-on interaction and being unable to evaluate styling effectively.

"There was an infatuation with the technology where there was a rush to do totally digital," Dehner said. "I still think there's a desire in the design ranks to be more technically savvy, but the one thing about this is you're adding the human element."

The importance of that human element has made clay modelers such as Facciolla and Todd Wilburn, of the Dodge and Ram Design Studios, highly coveted by automakers. The number of skilled workers in the field has fallen because of digital processes, and not many universities offer training.

FCA focuses on six design schools when seeking new clay designers. One of the top institutions is the College for Creative Studies in Detroit. The college has offered automotive clay modeling for more than 20 years, and is known as a proving ground for those looking to enter the auto industry.

Clay courses start with rudimentary introductions to the materials and how to mold the surfaces, followed by more advanced structures and practices. Students can't earn a degree in automotive clay modeling, but they get a certificate upon completion. Talented clay modelers "are in really high demand," said Paul Snyder, head of the college's undergraduate transportation design program.

"These guys can basically write their own ticket if they're really good," said Snyder, an alumnus and internationally recognized automotive designer.

FCA officials, including head of design Ralph Gilles, regularly talk up good-paying auto industry careers such as clay modeling to students who might not know they exist. Clay modeling jobs can pay a salary of more than $100,000.

"Some of the young artists that do become aware of it realize this is a really good living and environment," Snyder said. "Working in the studios of the (automakers) is actually very creative, very relaxed."

Clay modeling is a meticulous process that involves modelers and designers working closely with one another, repeatedly redoing the details of car and truck exteriors.

"It's an interpretive dance, basically," Dehner said. "It's the part that amazes people when they come in. You see a sketch and you see a sculpture — how do you get from there to there?"

Exterior designers start with computerized sketches of different designs. From there, small clay models that can fit on a desktop are produced.

Modelers and designers communicate throughout the process to ensure the small clay models accurately reflect the designer's vision before moving to what FCA US calls a "design bake-off." That's when managers look at the models and determine what designs should move forward.

Typically, Dehner said, one or two designs advance, which then gives modelers the go-ahead to sculpt a full-size mock-up.

To make the full-size model, modelers start with a framework of the vehicle, typically made of foam. Over that, they smooth thousands of pounds of clay over half of the car.

Designers continue to work with modelers, who can spend hours sculpting a single panel or piece of a vehicle, then have to do it all over again if management or designers make changes.

"It's all about change," said Dodge-Ram clay supervisor Gene Paye, who spent a decade as a clay modeler for the automaker. "You don't fall in love with a surface, because you're going to change it."

Once designers have half a model complete, they use an optical scanner to digitize the design. A milling machine replicates the design onto the other side of the vehicle, which can be done overnight. Modelers and designers then dance between clay and digital renderings.

To give modelers an idea of how a design will look painted, they may stretch thin, colored film over the model.

The entire process can take months. The clay model can be completely replicated for a second model to be used for wind-tunnel testing.

At the end, clay models are typically stored to reuse for refreshes or redesigns.

"It's a profession that's still going to continue, and there's a lot of opportunity out there," Dehner said. "But a lot of people just don't know about it."

An AP Member Exchange story shared by The Detroit News
Ryan sets Regina record in 400

BY ERIC VAN DRIL
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Niamh Ryan has set new personal bests in the 400-meter dash in practically every meet during her senior outdoor track season, including at the Ridgewood Co-Ed Invitational when she finished in 1 minute, 10.1 seconds to place second. Ryan's time on Friday, May 1, in Norridge broke Erin Luby's school record in the 400 (1:01.14), which was set in 1992.

The 400, at first glance, appears to be a simple race. After all, it's just one lap around the track. But Ryan has taken a more complicated approach to the 400. She's broken down her race into different sections, which has helped her continue to drop time.

"The first 50 meters is when your lactic acid system is working and you only have about eight seconds of that, so there's no use in trying to save it," Ryan said. "Then I focus on getting into the transition of the second 50 meters (and) getting my cadence. Then the rest of it, I just keep on going, pushing. The last [part of the race]... it's kind of a mixture of mental toughness because that's when your legs are like, 'Stop,' and then your mind is like, 'You have to go! You also have to make sure you don't slow down on the [final] curve.'"

Ridgewood boys

Tyler Gil Ramos is in his first year with the Ridgewood boys track and field team, but he's already established himself as the team's best triple jumper.

The senior set a personal best of 40 feet, 5 inches at the Ridgewood Co-Ed Invitational on Friday, May 1, which is more than 7 feet further than his best jump at the Metro Suburban Indoor Invitational on Tuesday, March 17.

"My phases were terrible," Gil Ramos said of his first days as a triple jumper. "I couldn't get my legs up. But then [Ridgewood jumps coach David Mack] just kept working with me and it all of a sudden came."

"Practice makes perfect," he added. "The key to Gil Ramos' improvement has been practice," coach David Mack said.

Gil Ramos' victory in the triple jump made him one of the Ridgewood boys team's four individual champions at its invitational last week. That group included junior Erick Mangal in the 400 (54.24), senior Taijah Patel in the long jump (19-2.5) and junior Patryk Panocha in the shot put (39-4).

The Rebels' boys team wound up winning the meet (165 points) comfortably over second-place Northridge (111). The Rebels' 4x100 relay set a school record (43.95) and its 4x400 relay (3:49.06) was also victorious.

Northridge

Peter Conroy ended his cross country season as Northridge's lone Class 1A state qualifier. This spring, the Winnetka resident has reassumed his spot as the Knights' top distance runner. He said he plans on doing at least a triple - the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 - in Northridge's postseason meets. He might also run on the 4x400 relay if he has the energy.

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Notre Dame's Mooney commits to UC Davis

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Notre Dame senior guard Joe Mooney announced via Twitter on May 3, that he has committed to the UC Davis men's basketball team and coach Jim Les, a former Dons standout and the brother of Notre Dame coach Tom Les.

Mooney averaged 19 points, 5 rebounds and 4 assists per game for the Dons during the 2014-15 season. He helped them reach the sectional semifinals, where they lost to Stevenson - the eventual Class 4A state champion - 78-77. In addition to being named the East Suburban Catholic player of the year, Mooney was named to the Pioneer Press All-Area First Team.

UC Davis is coming off its most successful Division I season ever. The Aggies won the Big West regular-season title, finishing 14-2 in league games. After losing to Hawaii in the conference title game, they won their first outright tournament spot in the NIT. It was the most post-season tournament. UC Davis received a spot in the NIT. It was the school's first berth in a post-season tournament. The Aggies lost to Stanford 77-64 in the first round of the tournament and finished the season 25-7.

After graduating from Notre Dame, Jim Les played at Cleveland State and Bradley. He spent seven seasons in the NBA and finished with a 2.9-to-0.9 assist-to-turnover ratio. He averaged 3.8 points per game for his career.

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Dons turn to lone returnee Messina for leadership

**BY JONAH L. ROSENBLUM**
Pioneer Press

Notre Dame volleyball coach Patrick Cole owes the baseball program a thank you.

If Daniel Messina's baseball tryout had gone a little better, Cole might be without his team leader and sole returning player.

When baseball didn't pan out his freshman year, Messina looked toward volleyball, the sport his sister, Lauren, played for Regina, and one he had played in tournaments.

"I was like, 'Why not? I'm not doing baseball so I might as well try it,'" said Messina, now a senior. "I tried it. I loved it. I ended up being MVP freshman year for our [freshman] team and then I just got hooked."

Messina's needed more than ever. He is the lone holdover from last year's 22-30 team that went 8-0 in the East Suburban Catholic.

"The guys last year really gave me a lot of confidence about the game and they taught me so much," Messina said.

Messina served as the team's energy bug off the bench last year, playing in approximately 10 of 32 games.

"He had the opportunity to sort of, in a no-pressure situation for an entire season, just work and hone his craft," Cole said.

This year, he's played all but a few meaningless end-of-game rotations. All the while, he has become the team's indisputable leader.

"It's his nature as a competitor and as a young man to want to be on the front and to want to lead," Cole said. "It's nothing that we ever had to talk about."

The Dons have needed Messina's leadership this year. Every one of his teammates is playing varsity for the first time.

Senior setter Angelo Giannoni is one of those teammates, and he said playing varsity has been a true transition.

"The pressure tends to get to them a little bit," Giannoni said. "Even me, I get a little nervous when I'm out there and the crowds are two times as big as junior varsity. [There are] way better players, and just the tempo, it's so quick."

The Dons have not enjoyed the kind of ease that marked last season, when they won their first outright conference title since 1998. They lost three-setters to Payton and Niles North among their first several matches. They lost three in a row to Marian Catholic Tournament. On Tuesday, April 21, they lost to conference rival Benet, so another perfect ESCC season wasn't possible.

"That's when we rely on Dan a lot," Giannoni said. "Even me, I tend to get frustrated at times, so I turn to Dan for leadership basically and to keep our heads up."

Messina said he sees himself as a liaison between Cole and the players. When Cole is trying to get an important point across, Messina will make sure his teammates are listening - and perhaps emphasize the point himself.

Most important, Messina's blend of smarts and work ethic serves as a model.

"He [is] talented, but more than his talents, he's a try-hard guy with work ethic that if you could replicate, any coach would want that in all of their players," Cole said. "When the ball's in play, he's always in the right spot. The kid hits the floor more than anybody I've ever seen going after balls."

For a team looking to build a new identity in the wake of last season's success, that's a good start.

"It was a great accomplishment for them," Giannoni said, reflecting on last year's conference crown, "but we had to look at this year as a new beginning."

It's a new beginning - led by an experienced old hand in Messina.

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Blocking one of Maine East’s strengths, but players looking to get even better

BY MATT HARNES
Pioneer Press

Jon Kulesza burned one of his timeouts early in the Maine East boys volleyball team’s match last week against Deerfield.

The coach talked to his team mostly about blocking during the break, he said.

“We started slowly against Deerfield, and it was because we had to set up a better block,” Kulesza said. “We don’t expect to block everything, but we expect touches. When we got it right, it was a big difference in us winning that game.”

Not long after the timeout, the Blue Demons recorded three blocks. Maine East went on to beat the Warriors 25-21, 25-19 in the Central Suburban North match on Tuesday, April 28.

The Blue Demons, 15-1 overall and 6-0 in the league after a victory over Maine West the following day, are off to their best start in Kulesza’s 15 seasons.

Kulesza said the team’s defense at the net has been a strength this spring. In the win over Deerfield, the Blue Demons totaled 13 blocks. Joe Swoboda, a 6-foot-3 senior middle hitter, and Michael Boduch, a 6-7 sophomore right-side hitter, had five apiece.

“It’s still a work in progress, but we are getting better at it,” Swoboda said. Both senior middle hitter Andrew Fox and Swoboda said having a player of Boduch’s size on the front row is a big asset for the Blue Demons. The varsity rookie had four solo blocks in the Deerfield victory.

“He definitely makes our job easier,” Swoboda said. “He covers such a big area, so I can shift over and cover even more area at the net.”

Fox, a second-year starter, said he continues to find ways to better his blocking, such as improving his footwork and hand position. When the 6-footer registers a block, he said it’s more satisfying than a kill.

“It’s not my strong suit, so if I get one, I feel really good about it,” he said.

Although he’s a three-year starter, Swoboda said there is more for him to learn about blocking, too.

“I could read the other team’s pass better and make a quicker transition,” he said. “I also always try to get my timing right to maximize my height at the net.”

Later this month, Maine East will look to make history by winning the program’s first regional championship. A few big blocks in the state series could only help in that pursuit.

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Top: Maine East’s Michael Boduch blocks a shot by Deerfield’s Sachs Spencer (11) during their match in Park Ridge on April 28. Left: Maine East’s Joe Swoboda and Deerfield’s Brendan Walsh (7) keep their eyes on a serve.
The Niles North boys volleyball team lost to Evanston 25-12, 24-26, 25-17 on Friday, May 1, in Evanston.

The Vikings' next game is Thursday, May 7, when they play host to Highland Park in a Central Suburban North game.

New Trier graduate Caroline DeWeirdt pulled in two awards for her performance on the William Smith College rowing team.

The athletic department at the Geneva, New York, college honored its student-athletes at the Heron Awards Banquet on April 22. DeWeirdt, a senior, was presented with the Marion Harrison Greene '20 Award for her impact on the team.

Then on April 27, DeWeirdt and her varsity eight teammates were named the Liberty League boat of the week. The honor came after the Herons captured their fifth consecutive Liberty League championship. It was the fourth boat-of-the-week award for the team this season.

DeWeirdt has been a part of the last four Liberty League championship squads. She has also twice been a gold medalist at the New York state championships.

Three other area rowers have had strong seasons. Loyola's Katie Muench, Niles North's Dianne Maglaque and New Trier's Merritt Denham are all on the Wisconsin women's rowing team.

Muench competed on the team's second varsity eight and Maglaque on the team's second varsity four as the No. 9-ranked Badgers placed first in every one of its races at the Big Ten/Big 12 Challenge on April 25 on Wyandotte County Lake in Kansas City, Kansas. Those victories helped the Badgers take the team title with 142 points and helped the Big Ten claim a 254-117 victory against the Big 12.

With two hits on the back end of a doubleheader against Rockford on April 26, Tim Hendricks, a Carmel graduate, became the Benedictine baseball team's career leader in hits with 299. Then the next day, in the second game of a doubleheader against Marian, the senior outfielder beat out an infield single to become the all-time hits leader in Northern Athletics Collegiate Conference history.

Hendricks played in each of Benedictine's first 37 games this season. He led the team with a .371 batting average, a .435 on-base percentage, 18 RBI, 23 runs and nine steals.

Other area athletes on the team include: Fenwick's Nick Johnson, a junior infielder and outfielder; Hinsdale South's Mike Rizzo, a sophomore infielder and pitcher; Notre Dame's Zach Koziol, a sophomore outfielder; Glenbrook South's D.J. Dillon, a freshman catcher; and Lake Zurich's Mike Irgang, a senior pitcher.

Have a suggestion for the College Roundup? Email Nick Bullock at bullockpioneerpress@gmail.com.

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The Niles West girls soccer team held onto the Skokie Skirmish trophy by earning a 2-2 draw against Niles North on Saturday, May 2, in Bridgeview at Toyota Park, the home of the Chicago Fire.

Niles West is back in action on Thursday, May 7, when it plays host to Latin in a nonconference game. That same night, Niles North travels to Glenbrook South for a Central Suburban crossover game.

Niles North goalkeeper Maggie Youkhanna makes a save on a shot by Niles West's Nichole Lopatin.
Home is where Loyd's heart is

BY JONAH L. ROSENBLUM
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Lincolnwood native Jewell Loyd was quite busy after she decided to leave Notre Dame a year early and declare for the 2015 WNBA Draft. She traveled to Los Angeles for the Wooden Award presentation and then to Connecticut for the draft — where the Seattle Storm picked her first overall. Then it was off to Seattle.

While traveling around the country in such a short amount of time, she was a bit stressed, but Loyd remained upbeat about basketball.

“This is my career,” Loyd said. “This is something that I’m passionate about and love. I don’t see it as work. I don’t see it as a job.”

That’s been Loyd’s basketball life, a mixture of competition and fun. Niles West girls basketball coach Tony Konsewicz recalled Loyd happily chucking half-court shots during water breaks, and then returning to her usual hard-nosed style as soon as the whistle blew.

Evanston coach Elliot Whitefield, who worked with Loyd on the AAU circuit, said that he never saw anyone work harder.

Areas she was lacking in would turn into strengths. There was a time when she was mainly a drive and post threat. Then, she hit the jumper and started to make 3-pointers.

“I’m thinking she’s going to give us headaches for four years,” Whitefield said. “Just her athleticism, how much passion she had to play the game even at an early age, you knew right from the get-go that she was coming up and she was going to do special things.”

It didn’t take long for the headaches to begin.

“As a sophomore, Loyd, despite being double-teamed all night, led Niles West to a 41-40 victory over Evanston in the Class 4A Evanston Regional championship game,” Whitefield said. “A little bit like the Jordan Rules, we had the Jewell Rules,” Whitefield said. “Our first rule is whenever Jewell crossed half-court, two people were on her. Whenever she touched the ball above the three, we had two people run at her.”

Those were golden days in Chicagoland girls basketball — and it wasn’t just Loyd.

New Trier had Lyon, the Northwestern star Maggie Lyon, who played AAU basketball with Loyd. While traveling with the prove of traveling with the Storm, Loyd said she remembered alumni and students packing Loyola University for a supersectional contest. Konsewicz recalled Loyd’s Fighting Irish for the 2015 NCAA Tournament final coming up to them, remembering all of their names and leaving the youngest one “starstruck,” Konsewicz said.

Loyd will no longer be able to drive to Notre Dame to see Loyd play, but he’s not worried about her being far from home.

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