

# NILES HERALD-SPECTATOR

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## Never forgotten

Notre Dame students remember war dead with flag ceremony. **Page 4**



NOTRE DAME COLLEGE PREP

Notre Dame College Prep students planted 3,518 flags in the front lawn of the all-male Catholic high school on Dempster Street in Niles on June 26. The installation honors members of the coalition forces who lost their lives in the war in Afghanistan.

GO



STEVE JOHNSTON/PIONEER PRESS

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JASON BARISHMAN

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VAL MAZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1977

LIVING

## Is old-fashioned courtship 'just too good to be true'?

Dating has changed completely since the time of Frankie Valli, writes relationship columnist Jackie Pilosoph. Gone are the days of lengthy phone calls and goodnight kisses. **Inside**



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## SHOUT OUT

# Meet Stephen Kanne, local writer

Stephen Kanne grew up in Glencoe and went to Harvard before enlisting in the U.S. Army, where he served as a military journalist. After leaving the Army, Kanne became a lawyer, working mostly in Los Angeles, and later became a writer. His second book, "The Lynching Waltz," was just published; according to a statement from his publicist, the book is a work of historical fiction that was "inspired by a racist incident from the author's youth."

**Q: What made you want to become a writer after all those years as a lawyer?**

**A:** I think it was my experience in the Army as a military journalist. I loved being a journalist, but I thought it would be more practical to become a lawyer. You do a lot of writing as a lawyer, but it is not writing that people enjoy reading.

**Q: Why did you decide to dedicate the book to Eleanor Roosevelt?**

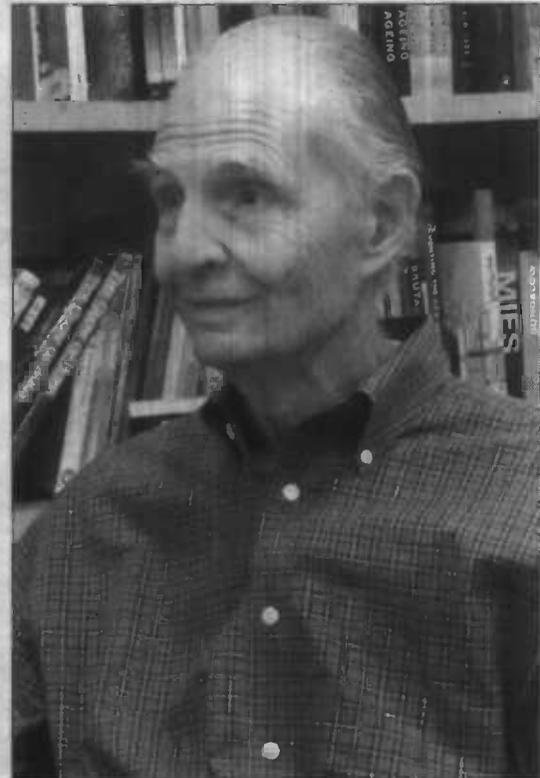
**A:** I read a lot about Eleanor Roosevelt and what she did over the years, and that so moved me that I felt I had to dedicate the book to her.

**Q: What do you hope children take out of this book?**

**A:** I think it is a book for high school students and university students, and also for parents to read and talk to their children about. What I hope they all take from this book is how divisive, destructive and evil racism is...

—Daniel I. Dorfman, Pioneer Press

*Shout Out is a weekly feature.*



DANIEL I. DORFMAN/PIONEER PRESS

Stephen Kanne

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# Notre Dame students honor war dead

Plant flags for soldiers killed in war in Afghanistan

BY LEE V. GAINES  
Pioneer Press

Students at Notre Dame College Prep worked in tandem for roughly an hour June 26 planting a total of 3,518 flags into the front lawn of their high school, each one carefully laid out and each one representing a life lost in the war in Afghanistan.

For the ninth year in a row, students at the all-male Catholic school in Niles returned to school the weekend before Independence Day to participate in the flag installation. At a time when many are organizing their Fourth of July barbecues and figuring out the best place to catch their local fireworks display, the installation serves as a stark reminder of the thousands of military personnel who lost their lives in the country's military conflicts.

"To see the number of flags — it's like a shrine for a couple of weeks," said NDCP geometry teacher, John Bachta. He said the annual tradition began in 2007 when a former priest



NOTRE DAME COLLEGE PREP

Notre Dame College Prep students planted 3,518 flags in the front lawn of the all-male Catholic high school on Dempster Street in Niles on June 26. The installation honors members of the coalition forces who lost their lives in the war in Afghanistan.

at the school suggested the high school lawn be used for a display, Bachta said, and it was agreed upon that he should organize a flag installation. The process has been perfected over the years to yield a geometrically precise arrangement,

Bachta said. Before the roughly 60 students arrived June 26, Bachta said he and his wife spent about two hours the day before laying out the first row of 42 flags. The students who participated in the installation — all sophomores, jun-

iors and seniors who play on NDCP's various athletic teams — moved from one end of the display to the other installing a long line of flags while Bachta and another volunteer held a long wire attached at both ends to a wooden pole to

make sure each row of flags was straight. In another section of the lawn bordered by trees, the school's principal, Dan Tully, and another faculty member installed several rows of flags in a star formation. This year's installation honors members of the coalition forces who perished in the war in Afghanistan.

The entire installation will remain up until after the Fourth of July.

Luke Polakow, a 17-year-old student at NDCP and a member of the school's football team, said he's participated in the tradition for the past couple of years and believes it's an important demonstration of respect and care to veterans, current servicemen and women and to the community at large.

"We like to show what it really stands for and give recognition for the important things," he said, referring to the upcoming holiday.

In a pep talk before the installation, Bachta said that although the threat of terrorism persists, he believes those who have lost their lives in the Iraq and Afghanistan conflicts have not done so in vain.

"I like to think the people out there serving us are

making a big difference in safety," he told the students.

He also reminded those present that they might find themselves in the midst of a battlefield in the not so distant future.

Tully said of this past year's senior class — which numbered 208 — three students planned to enlist in the armed forces.

Though he's not a veteran himself, Bachta said many of his family members have served in the military. He said the installation is a way of doing his part to serve the individuals who work in service of the country.

Tully said he hears from community members every year that they appreciate the installation. As the students were planting the flags, several motorists passing by on Dempster Street honked their car horns in support of the memorial.

"It's a way to give back to the community and for us to remember all the things the veterans, servicemen and women have done for us," Tully said. "It's simple but important to us."

Lee V. Gaines is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

## Former physician pleads not guilty to stealing equipment

Court appearance in Skokie set for August 12

BY BRIAN L. COX  
Pioneer Press

A physician at NorthShore Hospital has pleaded not guilty to felony charges he stole nearly \$200,000 worth of equipment from two of the medical group's north suburban facilities.

Vinay Rawlani, 34, of the 1200 block of South Prairie Avenue in Chicago was charged in May with multi-

ple counts of felony theft for allegedly stealing an ultrasound machine, two ultrasound probes, a video printer, a video storage device and infusion and compression pumps, an automated external defibrillator, a suction machine and a bladder scanner, among other items, from medical facilities in Evanston and Skokie between Jan. 23 and April 22, authorities said.

Rawlani is now enrolled in a Cook County court mental health program where he is receiving treatment for undisclosed prob-

lems, officials said. He was arrested after staff at the hospital noticed the items missing which prompted security personnel to review surveillance footage and identify Rawlani as the individual allegedly responsible for the thefts.

During a brief hearing at the Skokie courthouse on June 24, Rawlani pleaded not guilty to all charges. The doctor, who is free on bond, enrolled in the Cook



Vinay Rawlani

County mental health court program in the weeks following his arrest.

Founded in 2004, The Cook County mental health court is designed to get professional help for

people charged with felony crimes and those on probation who have chronic mental health conditions, most of whom also have co-occurring substance dependencies, according to the Cook County website.

"It can change your life or the way your life is going," Cook County Judge Lauren Gottainer Edidin said to Rawlani on June 24.

Officials said that Rawlani has returned some of the medical equipment to the hospitals.

In addition to working for NorthShore, Rawlani was serving as chief resident at the McGaw Medical Center of Northwestern University's plastic surgery program for 2015-16, before the center placed him on administrative leave pending an internal review, ac-

cording to Northwestern University. Prosecutors said Rawlani admitted to "accidentally" taking some equipment from the Evanston and Skokie hospitals while traveling between them. While equipment was found in Rawlani's home, prosecutors said they have no evidence that Rawlani was storing the equipment for private use. Rawlani is scheduled for an August 12 hearing at the Skokie courthouse.

Brian L. Cox is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



PIONEER PRESS STAFF/PIONEER PRESS 2011

Hank Betka, of the Niles Senior Men's Club passes out candy during the Niles Fourth of July Parade. This year's parade will kick off Monday at 9 a.m. at Notre Dame College Prep.

## Niles nears another 4th of July celebration

BY LEE V. GAINES  
Pioneer Press

The annual Niles Fourth of July parade will kick off Monday morning with a slew of musical acts and appearances by local business and political leaders.

The parade will begin at 9 a.m. Monday at Notre Dame College Prep, 7655 W. Dempster St., and will proceed south on North Ozark Avenue to West Main Street, east on Main to North Harlem Avenue, south on Harlem toward West Monroe Street and then west on Monroe toward Grennan Heights Park.

Parade coordinator Cathy Spadoni said this year's procession will feature nine musical acts, including five marching bands. Minnesota's Cotter High School Marching Band, a decorated musical ensemble, will appear in this year's parade along with the Maria SS Lauretana of Altavilla Milicia in Chicago, and the Medinah Shriners will roll by on segways, in addition to a few new businesses, she said.



JUNRU HUANG/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2013

People watch the Fourth of July Parade along Miner Street in Arlington Heights.

Spadoni said 28 businesses stepped up this year to sponsor the parade.

Parking along the parade route is banned through 2 p.m. July 4. Parking will also be banned on West Crain Street from North Ozark to North Ozanam Avenues, on Ozanam from West Greenleaf Street to Dempster Street, on Keeney and Kedzie streets from North Odell to North Olcott Avenues and on Odell, North Oketo Avenue, North Osceloa Avenue and Olcott from Keeney to Kedzie, according to the village's website.

Post-parade entertainment at Grennan Heights

Park is scheduled for 10 a.m. through 2 p.m. The event will include musical performances by the R-Gang Band, a children's water play area, inflatable attractions, model cars, petting zoo animals, pony rides and face painting, Spadoni said.

She said the parade and following activity is sure to draw many Niles residents and notable personalities.

"The people in the crowd know who is in the parade and it's always fun to see someone you know walk by," Spadoni said.

Lee V. Gaines is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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# New Niles North official talks achievement

Incoming principal also stresses diversity, equity

BY BRIAN L. COX  
Pioneer Press

Niles North High School's incoming principal, James B. Edwards, said he plans on "moving the needle forward on student achievement and equity" when he officially takes over as principal at the school on July 1.

"My background has always been in diverse places," said Edwards, who is leaving his job as principal of South Elgin High School to take over the reins at Niles North.

"My personal philosophy on education has been to really try to extract the best out of every kid no matter... what tools they come in with," he said in an interview on June 23. "It's our job as administrators, teachers and staff to really

focus on moving that kid forward academically and socially and emotionally."

During its July 21 meeting, the Niles Township High School District 219 Board of Education appointed Edwards as Niles North principal effective July 1, the district said in a release. Edwards has served as principal of South Elgin High School for the past three years and replaces outgoing Niles North principal Ryan McTague who left the school at the end of the school year to become the superintendent of McHenry School District 156, officials said.

"James comes to us with great high school principal experience and will be able to immediately work well with the Niles North community," said District 219 Superintendent Steven Isoye in a written statement. "He is student-focused and understands the importance of student voice. I look forward to



NILES TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 219

James B. Edwards

working with him in the years to come."

Edwards was assistant principal for curriculum for three years at Elmwood Park High School and prior to that served as an assistant principal at Morton West High School for a year and as dean of students for two years, said officials.

They also said that at Noble Street Charter School in Chicago he was a summer school principal, college counselor and as English and social science teacher and taught social science for six years at Wells High School in Chicago and was also a mock trial coordinator.

"What I saw [in District 219] is a district, and a school in particular with a really vibrant school culture, that I thought was a mirror of what we have here in South Elgin," Edwards said. "I saw numerous clubs, activities. There was something for all kids beyond the regular school day."

Hiring Edwards was one of the first big in-house decisions the board since Steven Isoye became District 219's superintendent in May after the then-superintendent, Nanciann Gatta, and assistant superintendent of operations John Heintz, resigned late last year following a lengthy internal investigation into administrative spending habits and perks.

"The top priority is to get to know the staff, get to know what their strengths are what areas they feel needs improvement within the school itself," Edwards said.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to jump into that district. I think I have a lot of the qualities that are compatible with the principal they had there already. I can only build on what's been built before."

The board on July 21 also appointed, Laura Bolech, as the new assistant principal of student services at Niles North, officials said.

Before coming to District 219, Bolech worked as district special education program facilitator for 11 years at Park Ridge-Niles School District 64.

Kathryn Geist was appointed assistant director of special education at Niles North, officials said, adding that she comes from J. Sterling Morton High School District 201 in Berwyn, where she served as special education coordinator for three years.

Brian L. Cox is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

## State budget woes derail bike path plans

June 30 deadline set for shutting down projects

BY NATALIE HAYES  
Pioneer Press

Two bike paths that were scheduled for construction this year in Lincolnwood have been put on hold due to the state's ongoing budget impasse, which has prompted the Illinois Department of Transportation to begin shutting down construction projects throughout the state starting June 30.

It's been less than a month since contractors started prepping land along a utility corridor the village is leasing from ComEd to build the first of the two bike paths—the Valley Line Trail. Village officials said construction has been

halted and the path won't open on as planned on July 12 because of the budget standstill.

Public Works director Ashley Engelmann said the state had not directly notified the village of its plans to halt the bike path construction.

"We heard about it through our village engineer, but haven't had any direct communication with the state," Engelmann said.

Lincolnwood had been counting on about \$1.6 million in state funding from two Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality grants to fund 80 percent of the combined \$1.9 million in total construction costs for both paths, according to the village.

IDOT notified contractors of the shutdown earlier this week before issuing a statement Wednesday

saying \$2 billion in construction and engineering projects across the state would be stalled until a resolution moves forward in Springfield.

"We have started to inform our industry partners that all of our projects in both construction and engineering phases will be shutting down starting June 30 due to the majority party in the legislature's failure to pass a balanced budget," IDOT spokeswoman Gianna Urgo said in an email. "The conversation about how individual projects will wind down is continuing."

If no budget or stopgap spending bill is in place by July 1st, projects will cease, IDOT said.

"The stopgap proposal is a fiscally responsible solution proposed by the Republican leaders that can

be voted on today," Urgo said. "There will be no interruption in our projects and programs if the General Assembly returns to Springfield and passes (the measure)."

Plans for the Valley Line Trail have been in the works for several years. The 12-foot wide, mile-long path was supposed to connect Lincolnwood's borders with Skokie at Jarvis Avenue and Chicago at Devon Avenue.

A month-long construction period scheduled for the second trail, known as the Union Pacific Bicycle Path, was planned to start this fall. Plans for the path called for the trail to run along the east side of Lincolnwood along the former Union Pacific Railroad Corridor between Devon and Touhy avenues.

IDOT had contracted



MIKE ISAACS/PIONEER PRESS

Skokie's Ralls To Trails multi-use path travels from the Dempster Street Skokie Swift station on the north to Lincoln Avenue right at the Lincolnwood border on the south.

with Chicagoland Paving Contractors for the Valley Line Trail, but it was unclear whether a construction company had been selected for the Union Pacific Bicycle Path, according to the village.

Future plans to build a pedestrian bridge next year

over Touhy Avenue also hang in the balance of the state budget. The village was issued a similar state grant to cover a portion of construction costs for that project.

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

# Local mosquitoes test positive for West Nile

Traps in Evanston, other places have shown results

BY LEE V. GAINES  
Pioneer Press

Mosquitoes infected with West Nile virus have landed in Evanston, Skokie, Kenilworth and Glenview, officials say.

Batches of mosquitoes collected June 22 in traps set in the communities by the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District tested positive for the disease, according to a press release issued by the city of Evanston. Mosquitoes infected with the virus have also been caught in NSMAD traps in Skokie, Kenilworth and Glenview.

The virus has been a part of public health discussions since it first arrived in the United States in New York in 2001, said Evanston's assistant director of health and human services, Carl Caneva. In a typical year, he said, NSMAD traps mosquitoes that test positive for the virus around the end of June, birds carrying the virus are usually found later on in the season, while human infections are reported usually toward the end of summer.

"All residents in Illinois are at risk of contracting West Nile virus from mosquito bites," said Skokie's director of health, Catherine Counard, in an email. "West Nile Virus infection can lead to serious health effects."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 70 to 80 percent of humans infected with the virus do not develop any symptoms. Those who do experience symptoms ranging from fever to headaches, body aches, joint pains, diarrhea, vomiting and rash, according to the CDC's website, and fewer than one percent of people



TNS

A team of European researchers has unveiled the mechanism that mosquito-borne viruses use to infect the rest of the body, potentially causing greater sickness.

who contract the virus will develop inflammation of the brain or surrounding tissue.

Caneva said individuals age 50 and older and those with chronic health issues are at the greatest risk of serious complications from West Nile virus, including paralysis and death.

"It's important that people are vigilant in protecting themselves and making sure they are not producing mosquitoes on their property, limiting stagnant water, not leaving dog bowls with water out, or allowing water to pond on their property," he said.

If it can hold water, "mosquitoes can breed in it," Counard wrote.

Both Counard and Caneva recommend residents stay indoors during peak biting times -- the hours of dawn and dusk -- wear loose fitting long-sleeved shirts and pants and use insect repellent while outside.

Caneva said NSMAD injects larvicide into storm sewers to prevent mosquitoes from maturing in those areas. When high percentages of trapped mosquitoes test positive for the virus, the district will also spray in areas where adult mosquito populations congregate.

The level of West Nile virus generally depends on the weather, he said.

"It can be very misleading because a lot of people think

if we have flooding and lots of rain we'll have a big West Nile virus problem," Caneva said. He said it doesn't take much water for mosquitoes to breed and it's high temperatures that accelerates the time it takes for the insects to transition from the larva to adult life stage.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has predicted a hotter than normal summer for most of the country. The first human case of West Nile virus in "west-central Illinois" this year was discovered in late May when a teenager exhibited symptoms of the virus, according to the state's Department of Public Health.

Caneva said the incident is atypical given that human cases are generally reported later in the season.

"That is not indicative that this is going to be a bad summer or a summer with a lot of issues, but that is a little bit concerning because there is a schedule of how things happen," he said.

Residents are encouraged to contact NSMAD to report stagnant water in roadside ditches, flooded yards or other locations that may breed mosquitoes via email at [nsmad@nsmad.com](mailto:nsmad@nsmad.com) or call 847-446-9434.

Lee V. Gaines is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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## POLICE REPORT

The following were from the Niles Police Department reports. An arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt.

■ Christopher Groblowy Stachon, 22, of Niles, was charged with battery June 19 in connection with an alleged incident that occurred June 15. Stachon and another man were identified by an 18-year-old Des Plaines man as the men involved in a battery incident that took place in a drive-thru in the 8800 block of Dempster Street, according to police. Police said it was later learned that the other man identified by the 18-year-old was working at the time the alleged incident occurred. Stachon was taken into custody and found to be in possession of one gram of marijuana, which he was ticketed for, police said. Stachon was given a July 29 court date.

■ A 67-year-old Chicago man told police June 15

that he was punched in the back of the head by two men in a parking lot in the 7300 block of North Melvina Avenue. The man said he had previously gotten into a verbal altercation with the men after they failed to return their shopping carts to the cart return area. The man told police his assailants got inside their vehicles and left the area. Police said the man refused medical attention.

■ A 21-year-old Park Ridge man was ticketed for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and expired registration June 15 following a traffic stop at Oakton Street and Ottawa Avenue. A passenger in the vehicle, a 21-year-old Park Ridge man, was ticketed for possession of drug paraphernalia. According to police, they stopped the vehicle for expired registration, and while speaking with the driver detected an odor of unburnt marijuana emanating from the vehicle.

When asked if he had anything illegal in the vehicle, the driver handed over a bag containing three grams of marijuana and a dark blue pipe, police said. The passenger handed over a red marijuana grinder, according to police. Both men admitted to owning the items, according to police.

■ A 53-year-old Niles woman told police June 15 that her purse, which contained \$970 in cash and various credit cards, was stolen from her unlocked car when it was parked in a lot in the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue.

■ A man and three women stole clothing valued at approximately \$1,300 June 17 from a store inside the Golf Mill Mall in the 200 block of West Golf Road, a loss prevention agent at the store told police. The agent told police he saw the individuals remove the clothing from the sports

section of the store, conceal the items under their clothes, exit the business and drive away.

■ A 19-year-old Skokie woman told police June 12 that her iPhone, valued at \$750, was stolen after she left it on a display at a store inside the Golf Mill Mall in the 200 block of West Golf Road.

■ A 46-year-old Park Ridge woman told police June 13 that someone used her credit card number to make an \$800 purchase at a store inside Golf Mill Mall in the 200 block of Golf Road.

■ A 51-year-old Niles man who lives in the 7500 block of Main Street told police June 14 that two unauthorized bank withdrawals for \$103.00 and \$500.00 were made on his checking account at an ATM located in Chicago.

—Compiled by Lee V. Gaines, a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

## Cops: Man dies after causing 5-vehicle crash

BY RICHARD RAY  
Pioneer Press

A man is dead after he was driving at a high rate of speed while suffering "some type of medical distress," police said, before causing a multivehicle accident in Niles on June 24.

John Grygorcewicz, 55, of Niles, was pronounced dead at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge at 3:05 p.m. following the accident, Niles police said in a news release. According to police, the black 2011 Chevrolet Tahoe Grygorcewicz was driving jumped the curb in the 7200 block of Dempster Avenue about 2:12 p.m. The Tahoe then rear-ended an eastbound semitrailer and crashed into a minivan slowing down to stop at a red light at Harlem Avenue. The minivan then "pushed for-

ward causing a chain reaction accident," and struck a Mazda four-door and a Toyota SUV, police said.

Niles Fire Department personnel arrived on the scene shortly after and removed Grygorcewicz from the Tahoe and took him to the hospital where he later died, police said. The drivers of the four other vehicles did not report any injuries, police said.

"Due to the nature of the crash, the NORTAF - Major Crash Assistance Team was called in to assist with the accident investigation," Niles police Sgt. Robert Torabene said in the release.

Eastbound Dempster Avenue was closed for several hours after the accident.

The accident remains under investigation.

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# Luxury theaters to open in Skokie next year

## Showplaces to offer food, alcohol in 'trendy ambience'

BY MIKE ISAACS  
Pioneer Press

Silver screens will return to Westfield Old Orchard in fall, 2017 with new theaters boasting distinct luxury features, the shopping center announced in a press release.

Some delectable offerings from one of Chicago's most successful restaurant operators, Lettuce Entertain You, are also part of the plan, officials said.

The regional shopping center announced the information last week, saying in a statement that the theaters will be under the ownership of CMX, a wholly owned subsidiary of Cinemex, which it says is the seventh largest cinema chain worldwide. Officials said CMX will be "piloting" the two premium movie theater concepts in Skokie.

Old Orchard officials called features in one theater "an ultra-luxurious concept" with CMX Dine-in, offering guests "a relaxing and refreshing experience in a trendy ambience," in its press release. The theater will feature "a carefully curated menu with hand-crafted cocktails delivered to the fully reclining plush seats," the release reads.

There will be six screens.

The second theater at Westfield will have seven viewing rooms and will host the company's "Gourmet Market" concession concept with "grab and go items," in addition to a bar and luxury recliners, according to Old Orchard.

Shopping center officials say that CMX has a partnership with Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises, which owns popular restaurants in the Chicago area and beyond.

"This collaboration is a game changer as it brings together the finest luxury theater environment with one of the world's foremost restaurant operators," Old Orchard officials said in the release.

Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises founder and Chairman Richard Melmen said his company will be focusing on the in-theater dining experience and "a market concept for quicker service" at these theaters.

On its website, CMX says its goal from the start was to establish "the pinnacle of the VIP Cinema Dining experience."

Skokie's Village Board recently voted in favor of an additional type of liquor license, which allowed mov-



MIKE ISAACS/PIONEER PRESS

Westfield Old Orchard's two movie theaters have been closed for the last few months.

ie theaters to sell alcohol.

"The economic landscape for restaurants and entertainment venues has evolved over the last several years," Corporation Counsel Michael Lorge said at the time. "In order to respond to these evolving business trends, the village needs to implement changes to our liquor code from time to

time."

Lorge said then that the village has noticed the growing availability of alcohol at surrounding movie theaters, which have expanded concession offerings. Skokie has movie theaters on both ends of town — on the north end at Westfield Old Orchard but also on the south end at Village

Crossing.

For months, Westfield Old Orchard shoppers have seen that the mall's two long-standing theaters — one on the east end and the other on the west end — have been closed with a note in the windows by their former operator.

"Regal Gardens Closed for Business," it read before

inviting patrons to its other theaters in Lincolnshire and Chicago.

Construction on both of the new luxury theaters at Old Orchard is scheduled to begin this summer, according to the shopping center.

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# Fire department extracts injured man from car after crash in Morton Grove

BY LEE V. GAINES  
Pioneer Press

A two-vehicle crash on June 23 in Morton Grove sent a 75-year-old man to the hospital, according to the village's police department.

The Morton Grove resident was traveling eastbound in a Mercury Mountaineer on Capulina Avenue

at about 7:15 a.m. when he stopped at the intersection of Austin Avenue and proceeded to pull forward into the roadway, said Morton Grove Police Cmdr. Paul Yaras.

The SUV was subsequently struck by a Chevrolet Trailblazer driven by a 30-year-old Morton Grove resident traveling north on Austin Avenue, he said.

Yaras said the 75-year-old's vehicle was hit in the rear quarter panel, spun around, struck a curb and rolled over onto the driver's side. He said the village's fire department was called in to extract the driver from the car.

The 75-year-old man was transported to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Yaras said. He

did not know the extent of the man's injuries but said he was conscious following the crash.

Yaras said the 30-year-old motorist was not injured in the crash.

The injured driver was cited for failure to yield at the intersection, he said.

Lee V. Gaines is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



MORTON GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT

A 75-year-old man driving a Mercury Mountaineer was injured in a crash at the intersection of Austin and Capulina Avenues on June 23.

# Lincolnwood man credited with saving runner's life

**Responders: Victim had suffered from cardiac arrest**

BY NATALIE HAYES  
Pioneer Press

The afternoon of May 13 started out as an ordinary day for 59-year-old Chicago resident John Torres as he pulled his car up to Lincolnwood's Proesel Park for another one of his regular five-mile runs.

But just as the 59-year-old stepped onto the walking path behind the Lincolnwood Community Center, he suffered a massive heart attack and collapsed. Torres blacked out immediately, and the rest of the day's events would later be retold to him by the group of people who saved his life.

Lincolnwood resident Paul Grant was out for a

stroll in the park that morning when he spotted Torres lying on the ground. He flagged down Lincolnwood police Officer Andrew Bialek. The park's location is next door to the police and fire department.

Bialek, still a rookie police officer since joining the department less than a year ago, saw that Torres wasn't breathing and his face had turned blue, according to a report from the fire department. He began CPR on Torres before he was joined by paramedics.

Emergency responders rushed over quickly and determined Torres was in cardiac arrest. They used a defibrillator in an effort to get his heart beating again, the report says, and Torres was taken to St. Francis Hospital where he later recovered.

"Three of the most im-

portant factors in a successful resuscitation effort are early notification of the public to the emergency, immediate CPR and rapid defibrillation," Fire Chief Mike Hansen said. "We had all three of these going for us."

Grant, 85, was credited with helping to save Torres' life during the Lincolnwood Village Board meeting on June 21, where he received the Citizens' Life Saving Award. Grant was recognized along with a team of three police officers and six firefighters who responded to Grant's medical emergency that day.

Six weeks after the medical emergency, Torres was reunited with the people who helped save his life as a roomful of people packed into Village Hall looked on.

"I'd been running (in Proesel Park) for 10 years



STEVE LASKER

Paul Grant accepts the Citizen's Life Saving Award from Lincolnwood police Chief Bob LaMantia at the June 21 Village Board meeting.

and I never knew what a big part it would play in my life," Torres said. "Lincolnwood has a very special place in my heart—literally."

Torres said he has no

plans to let his heart attack slow him down. He's training for this November's Turkey Trot 5K race, an annual Thanksgiving-themed run/walk that at-

tracts thousands of participants and spectators to Proesel Park every year.

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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# Officials ponder McDonald's relocation

## Oak Brook campus offers opportunities

BY CHUCK FIELDMAN  
Pioneer Press

Oak Brook officials are hoping new businesses that will open in the village after McDonald's sells its property will bring more sales tax revenue.

Village officials, while not happy the fast-food giant is moving its corporate presence to Chicago after being based in Oak Brook since 1971, are definitely looking to the future.

"We view this as a new opportunity to bring even more business to Oak Brook, specifically something that will help contribute to our sales tax revenues," Village Manager Rick Ginex said.

McDonald's owns about 150 acres on five different sites in Oak Brook and has said it plans to hire a real estate broker to sell its property. Oak Brook officials are hoping to have conversations with McDonald's representatives about that.

"Right now may not be the appropriate time, but we would hope within the next month or so we can meet with them to see what their plans may be, if they are willing to discuss them," Ginex said.

Steve Lombardo III, an

owner of Gibsons Bar & Steakhouse, which opened in 2010 at 2105 Spring Road and leases the property from McDonald's, said he would be interested in buying that property.

"We're always interested in purchasing, if possible," he said.

Oak Brook officials believe the McDonald's U.S. headquarters building along 22nd Street, immediately north of Interstate 88 and just east of Oakbrook Center, offers great opportunities for mixed-use including more retail.

"We don't know if another large retailer would be interested as a stand-alone without any residential component, but the site is large enough and there is always the possibility of vacating McDonald's Drive to make that happen," Ginex said.

McDonald's Drive runs north from 22nd along the eastern edge of the McDonald's corporate building.

Karen Bushy, who was village president from 1991 to 2003 and still lives in Oak Brook, agreed the U.S. headquarters building property offers a good opportunity for a mixed-use development that includes retail. However, she is very hopeful that the landscape of the McDonald's campus property is not changed.

That property is home to Hamburger University and



JOHN DZIEKAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Oak Brook officials believe a mixed-use development or retail development is possible for the McDonald's building along 22nd Street.

other corporate offices. It is located on a wooded site off Jorie Boulevard, north of 31st Street, across from Oak Brook Park District fields, adjacent to Butler National Golf Course, and very close to the village's municipal offices, and police and fire departments.

"I would hope for another large corporation or en-

tity — it could be a major university — someone that understands the history and the effort Oak Brook went to preserve what's there," Bushy said.

Ginex said the property around Hamburger University has a special zoning designation called ORA3.

"That's the only parcel in the village that has that

zoning, which was set up specifically to accommodate office and hotel uses, including restaurants, as part of a unified development plan that was specifically approved for McDonald's," he said. "The Village Board would have to look at any uses that the new owners would bring forward, specifically on the

campus site, to see if there would be any zoning changes recommended."

There are few other businesses surrounding the McDonald's campus, in the land between Jorie and Salt Creek, which includes the Oak Brook Village Hall.

The other large property is the Butler National Golf Club. Jack Carter, manager of the club, had no comment on possible development of the McDonald's campus.

Ginex said a McDonald's official told him the company may keep a presence in an office building at 711 Jorie Boulevard, which was purchased from Dominick's in 2014.

While Oak Brook officials want to concentrate on looking to the future where the McDonald's move is concerned, they know losing the company's corporate presence and its approximately 2,000 employees will have an impact on the village.

"There will be some impact to our village in a possible reduction of utility tax that they generate for us, but we really don't have a number for that," Ginex said. "Of course, their employees do shop at our mall and eat in our restaurants, so we will miss any possible sales tax that could be generated by them."

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## Officials: Chicago a 'hot spot' for home health care industry fraud

BY AMEET SACHDEV  
Chicago Tribune

Chicago's home health care industry has a big fraud problem and a federal study released June 22 suggests more scrutiny may be warranted.

The metropolitan area is one of 27 geographic "hot spots" identified by an analysis of Medicare claims data by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services'

Office of Inspector General.

The examination found dozens of home health agencies and physicians in the Chicago area whose recent Medicare claims have characteristics similar to those observed in cases of fraud.

Federal authorities are paying close attention to home health because it is playing a growing role in U.S. health care as insurers and physicians increasingly seek to manage patients with

chronic conditions and keep them out of emergency rooms, hospitals and nursing homes.

In 2015, the Medicare insurance program for the elderly paid \$18.4 billion to more than 11,000 home health businesses. At more than \$900 million, the Chicago region had the most home health payments last year, according to the report.

Chicago has been long recognized as having high

rates of home health fraud, so much so that in 2013 the federal government imposed its first moratorium on new home care businesses in the six-county region.

Federal authorities in Chicago also have pursued fraudsters aggressively.

Dozens of physicians, nurses, home health agency owners and marketers have been charged and convicted in recent years.

The investigations have revealed many problems, including doctors taking kickbacks for referrals and approving home nursing visits for patients who were not homebound.

The indictments keep coming. On June 22, the Justice Department announced charges against a physician with an office in Buffalo Grove, Dr. Yevgeny Odessky, who is accused of taking cash kickbacks in

exchange for referring patients to a home health agency in the north suburbs.

In addition, the owners of two home health providers, Schaumburg-based Axis Health Care Services and Glenview-based TLC Healthcare Services of Illinois, have been charged with paying kickbacks to recruiters in exchange for referring elderly patients.

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# Firm announces Panera plans for shopping center

Third franchise in Niles is scheduled for Golf Mill

BY LEE V. GAINES  
Pioneer Press

A new Panera Bread is headed to Niles' Golf Mill Shopping Center, according to a press release issued by a real estate investment firm.

Sterling Organization, which is based in Palm Beach, Fla., announced on June 27 that it had signed a lease agreement with the fast casual chain known for its bread bowls, pastries, soups and sandwiches.

According to the release, Panera Bread will construct a new, roughly 4,400-square-foot building with an outdoor dining area and drive-thru lane near the shopping center's entrance on Milwaukee Avenue. The new branch will mark the third Panera Bread location in the village.

The Golf Mill Shopping Center encompasses 80 acres of land and is bordered by Milwaukee to the east, Golf Road to the north, North Greenwood Avenue to the west and West Church Street to the south.

The mall includes a movie theater and various retail



CHARLES KRUPA/AP 2010

Krista Johnson passes an order to a customer at a Panera Bread store in Brookline, Mass. Panera is headed to Golf Mill.

chain stores including JCPenny and Target.

Construction on the new Panera Bread is expected to be complete and the restaurant open for business by

the end of this year, according to the release.

Sterling purchased roughly 900,000 square feet of the shopping center two years ago. Principal

and COO for the firm, Greg Moross, said in a statement that his company plans to "announce additional nationally recognized, popular brand name stores and

restaurants at the shopping center in the coming months."

Lee V. Gaines is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



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MONICA MURPHY/MOMENT

For children under 5, sparklers cause an estimated 61 percent of fireworks injuries.

**Sparklers are not toys,  
 health officials warn**

2,000-degree heat  
 can cause serious  
 injuries

BY NICHOLAS WOOTEN  
 Chicago Tribune

They might shine brightly and mesmerize, but the hand-held fireworks known as sparklers are not toys to hand off to the little ones — or to anyone.

According to the Illinois Office of the State Fire Marshal's Division of Fire Prevention, sparklers accounted for more than 12 percent (20 out of 165) of fireworks injuries from June 23 to July 20, 2015.

From June 20 to July 20, 2014, sparklers accounted for an estimated 19 percent of the 7,000 fireworks-related injuries treated in U.S. hospital emergency rooms. For children under 5, sparklers accounted for 61 percent of the total estimated injuries, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

MaryLynn Jacobs, a certified hand therapist and vice president of operations at ATI Physical Therapy, said people aren't aware of

the dangers of sparklers, which burn at around 2,000 degrees, hot enough to melt some metals.

"I just don't think there's a lot of public education around that," she said. "I just can't get over how hot sparklers can get ... and how dangerous that is. It's just crazy."

The Pyrotechnic Use Act bans the sale, possession and use of consumer fireworks such as bottle rockets and Roman candles in Illinois, but it allows for items like sparklers to be sold. But residents often cross borders into Indiana or Wisconsin to get a fireworks fix.

Billie Turner, manager at Dynamite Fireworks in Hammond, says about 20 percent of the store's customers are from the Chicago area, and sparklers are among the most popular items.

"We go through at least 20 cases a year, and cases are very big. We sell (about) 10,000 sparklers a year," Turner said.

She advises those who buy sparklers to opt for a wood core over metal. "If it's metal, it gets hotter," she says. "The wood are always

better because ... there's a plastic covering on the end."

Jacobs recommends against having fireworks at home for safety reasons.

"Being a mother of three children, I would just ask (people) please to watch from afar. Let's go to a fireworks display. Let's not do it in our backyard," she said. "My husband is a head and neck surgeon and sees ... a wide range of people with ear and facial burns from little kids showing the sparklers to their friend, and the kids lose their balance."

Jacobs says large bubble wands and pinwheels (not the fireworks kind) are good substitutes for children. But if parents insist on sparklers, Jacobs recommends that they supervise their children and have them wear eye protection and gloves made of leather or lined with Kevlar. Setting rules for the use of sparklers is also important, Jacobs said.

"Don't have them play kung fu (with the sparkler) or point it at each other," she said.

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# Arlington Heights teen appears on 'The Tonight Show' with Jimmy Fallon

Jack Aiello gained attention for viral graduation speech

BY KAREN ANN CULLOTTA  
Pioneer Press

An Arlington Heights teen enjoyed a night in the spotlight June 22 when he appeared on "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon."

Though severe weather back home prevented the show from airing as scheduled on WMAQ-Ch. 5, Jack Aiello starred in a brief sketch with Jimmy Fallon and sat on the "Tonight

Show" couch for an interview.

Reprising his impersonations of the 2016 presidential candidates from a wickedly funny eighth-grade graduation speech he recently delivered at Thomas Middle School, the sketch featured Aiello and Fallon identically dressed as presumptive GOP presidential nominee Donald Trump, wearing matching suits and sporting Trump's trademark coiffure.

Introducing Aiello to the audience as his "clone" and vice presidential running-mate, "Little Donald," Fallon and the Arlington Heights teen proceeded to make "prank phone calls" to

Democratic candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders and presumptive Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton, resurrecting the spot-on impersonations that led to the teen's graduation speech going viral, and garnering nearly 2.3 million views on YouTube.

Even before Aiello's appearance this week on "The Tonight Show," the video of his graduation speech had already garnered a shout out from former Republican candidate Sen. Ted Cruz, who tweeted "OK, this kid is funny! Nicely done, and congrats on graduating!"

The full show can be seen at [NBC.com](http://NBC.com).



Jack Aiello and Jimmy Fallon in a sketch on June 22.

NBC UNIVERSAL

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# Huge crowd attends Taste of Skokie Valley

Popular fundraiser helps many causes in its eighth year

BY MIKE ISAACS  
Pioneer Press

The pickiest and most finicky eater found a welcome — albeit packed — home this month during the annual Taste of Skokie Valley.

The fundraiser, held June 16 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, brought a huge crowd to its expansive lobby, where approximately 20 food vendors were set up and ready to serve.

That number has meaning to Skokie Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Howard Meyer because it's a couple more than last year. Taste of Skokie Valley is forever trying to top itself — whether that means by having more vendors or by adding some new ones, he said.

In the case of Taste of Skokie Valley 2016, both were true.

If Mexican food was your craving, El Fuego Mexican Cuisine was there. So was McCormick & Schmick's for seafood samples and Father & Son Italian Kitchen for pasta and pizza and Jameson's Charhouse for the red meat lover and many other options.

Taste of Skokie Valley has become an annual staple, this having been the eighth one.

Proceeds from Taste of Skokie Valley are divided between the chamber's educational foundation and the Rotary Club of Skokie Valley.

According to the chamber, causes that benefit from the funds include The Ark, The Golf-Maine Park District, Metropolitan Family Services, the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, Oakton Volunteers in Teaching Adults at Oakton Community College, Orchard Village,



MIKE ISAACS/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Some 20 food vendors representing favorite restaurants were on hand at the eighth annual Taste of Skokie Valley at the North Shore Center For the Performing Arts. The fundraiser was sponsored by the Skokie Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of Skokie Valley.



Live music was part of the eighth annual Taste of Skokie Valley at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts.

SHORE Community Services, Inc., the Skokie Chamber, Sommer Foundation, St. Brebeuf Youth Ministry, Turning Point Behavioral Health Care and USO of

Illinois.

The event also featured a raffle and prizes including \$1,000 for first place, an entertainment package for second place and a \$250

shopping spree at Westfield Old Orchard for third place.

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Twitter @SKReview\_Mike



The Taste of Skokie Valley was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

# Debates over Constitution miss the mark



RANDY BLASER

## "Is it the Fourth?"

Those are considered to be the last words of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the University of Virginia, third president of the United States, and author of the Declaration of Independence, before he died on July 4, 1826.

His earlier words had made that question so important, so essential and that date so important to all Americans since the Continental Congress adopted and signed the document 240 years ago this July 4.

Why is it so important to remember, especially today as we weigh our future as a people with the upcoming national election?

In the early days of the Republic, the Declaration of Independence was considered the founding docu-



DON CAMPBELL/AP

Hundreds of American flags fly at the entrance to the Southwest Michigan Regional Airport on June 21 in Benton Harbor, Mich.

ment, surpassing even the Constitution.

Lincoln considered it so, which is perhaps why he was willing to run roughshod over the Constitution in order to save the Union. As he so famously an-

swered his critics, was he to lose the nation to save the Constitution?

The answer was self-evident during that national crisis.

So the Declaration was the driving document. It

still should be.

Today we seem to worship the Constitution, which is really just a guide, a set of the rules and regulations of how we govern ourselves, and how the government relates to the

people and vice versa.

The Declaration is the why, or as today's motivational speakers would all say, the Declaration is our Big Why.

And what is that national Big Why exactly?

We turn to Jefferson, who tells us all men (of course we know that pronoun refers to all people) are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights. Among those rights are the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

That's it. That's our Big Why.

We have the right to life. We have the right to freedom as individuals and as a people.

And we have the right to the pursuit of happiness. Note that the Declaration does not say we have a right to happiness. No one is guaranteed happiness. But we have the right to pursue it.

When you think about it, Jefferson was right. These truths of equality and freedom are self-evident.

Also note that these rights do not come from government. Big Brother doesn't grant them to us because we agree with a certain political position or say the approved things.

Government exists to secure these rights. Government exists to serve us and to protect our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

There is always an argument on whether the Constitution is a living document or should be interpreted only as it is written.

Sometimes I think that is the wrong debate. As great as the Constitution is, it is and should be subordinate to the Declaration.

The Constitution is the how. But the Declaration is the Big Why.

Before you go out to the picnic, the barbecue and the fireworks, read it again and rededicate yourself to the principle, as Lincoln said at Gettysburg, that all are created equal.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

# Reports of the death of books are exaggerated



PAUL SASSONE

I've always thought of reading as an activity for all seasons.

But, for a lot of people, reading has become paired with summer — relaxing on the beach, a frosty drink in one hand, a good book in the other.

This contradicts the dire prophecies we hear about the demise of reading for pleasure and enlightenment. Indeed, the death of reading has been greatly exaggerated.

Bookstore sales rose 2.5 percent last year to \$11.7 billion from \$10.89 billion in 2014, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. This is the first time bookstore sales have grown since 2000.

And bookstores themselves seem to be making a comeback. The American Booksellers Association reports that in 2015, there were 1,712 independent bookstores in the U.S., up from 1,410 in 2010.

And it is actual books people seem to be buying. In 2015, paperback sales were up 12.4 percent, while the sale of e-books dropped by 12.3 percent, according to the Association of American Publishers.

The latest technological innovation in how and what we read is geared toward the actual production of hold-in-your-hand books, not in electronic images.

There already are bookstores that sell actual books, but have no books on the premises.

Customers walk in, select the book they want to buy and wait a few minutes while a paperback copy of that book is printed right there.

All of this is courtesy of the Espresso Book Machine, manufactured by On Demand Books, a U.S. firm.

The machine is called Espresso because it can print a book in about the

time it takes to sip a cup of coffee.

On Demand Books has access to 7 million books and can print a paperback copy in about five minutes at a cost of about a penny a page.

There are other on-demand book printers that can be ordered online and shipped for next-day delivery.

Yep, it's a brave new world out there for book readers.

So many ways to access the pleasure, the wisdom, the joy of reading.

Go ahead, take a book to the beach.

Paul Sassone is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.



JOHN SLATER/GETTY

## MAMA'S GOTTA MOVE

# Put on your big-girl pants: Lessons from potty training

Potty training is one of those mandatory tasks of parenthood that we all wish we could outsource.

It's the one thing you can complain about to older relatives without them responding by telling you to savor the moment or reminding you that your children are only little once. It's the moment when you declare your dog or cat to be brilliant and realize that he or she will always be more obedient than your children.

Some of us escape unscathed with merely a few pairs of stained underwear. Others credit the potty training experience for their husband's vasectomy. And yet, we all survive. Like many other forms of adversity, potty training is one of those character-building "what doesn't kill you makes you stronger" opportunities. And once you reach the potty of gold at the end of the rainbow, you may actually find you've learned a thing or two. (You also have my permission to think potty training was absolute hell with no silver lining or life lessons whatsoever.)

As I write this, we are nearing the end of potty training our 2-year-old son, which was admittedly easier than training his older brother, but exhausting nonetheless. Being that I can't help but relate everything to working out (and that it is sort of the theme of this column), I've decided to share some of my favorite fitness takeaways. Of course, everyone's child is different and responds differently to potty training. This is just my personal experience and not meant to tell you the right or wrong way to train your kid.

Take "ready" with a grain of salt. How many of us have said about potty training, "I'm waiting for when he's ready?" And then we just



NICOLE  
RADZISZEWSKI

kept putting it off, because he was never really as "ready" as we'd anticipated. Have you ever declared, "I will start working out when I'm ready?" Guess what? You may never feel ready. Don't wait for some magic sign to get started. Your body is capable of more than realize, but you have to start somewhere.

Put on your big-girl pants. And not your Pull-Ups: "I don't want him to have an accident in public, so I'm waiting for him to figure out how it works before we switch to undies." Sound familiar? How about: "I'm waiting until I know what I'm doing before I go to the gym. I don't want to embarrass myself."

Sometimes the only way to learn is to fail first. Don't be afraid to try a new class, start strength training, or finally learn how to swim. You might have a few setbacks, but the more you practice, the more you'll get the hang of it.

Have a plan, but don't be controlled by it. Let's say you start out saying you are going to stay near the potty, sit your kid down every 20 minutes and give him an M&M every time he successfully eliminates in the potty. Then one day your kid doesn't like M&Ms anymore. You've gotta try something different, right? If you start training for a 5K and realize you actually hate running, don't force yourself to continue. Try something different until you find what best works for you. Also, I don't recommend rewarding yourself with M&Ms.

Do not punish! Stick to natural consequences. Punishing kids for not going in the potty is one of the biggest ways to set them back, make them resent you and make your life hell. Guess what? It's not an effective strategy for you, either. When my older son kept going in his pants, yet we knew what he was capable of, we had to act like we didn't care. Oh, you pooped yourself again? No big deal: Natural consequences. We'll just spray you off with a hose and put some new underwear on you. Oh, you missed going to the gym four days in a row? Natural consequences: The next time you do get in there for a workout, it's going to feel tough and you'll wish you hadn't waited so long.

Know when to fold 'em. While my older son was potty training, an automatic flusher in a public bathroom freaked him out so much that he shut down and refused to use any toilet. We literally had to stop potty training completely and restart after a month-long break. Have a life incident that totally zaps your interest in working out? Injury? Emotional setback? It's OK to step back and take a break.

Remember that progress is not linear. I recorded potty training stats for my little guy this time around:

Day 1: Potty, 2, Undies, 5  
Day 2: Potty, 5, Undies, 1  
Day 3: 4:3, Day 4: 5:3, Day 5: 6:1, and so on.

Sometimes we forget progress includes lots of ups and downs along the way. We all get there someday — and even when we do, we'll still have some setbacks. And that's OK!

*Nicole Radziszewski is a freelance columnist. Check Nicole out on Facebook at Facebook.com/mamas-gottamove.*

# In pursuit of 'Hamilton' tickets, are we tuning out bad news?



ERIC SCOTT

The Facebook posts started rolling in. One said, "I waited online for an hour before getting kicked out of the system."

Others wrote along the lines of, "I don't care how long this takes, I am determined!" Another went like, "Finally got two for February!"

This all started making sense once I figured out my Facebook friends' goal was to buy tickets to the Chicago-bound, hit Broadway musical "Hamilton" and had nothing to do with the national organ donation registry.

What's really alarming is the amount of cash people are willing to pay for the hottest show on stage. Seeing ticket prices hover around the \$1,000 mark made me think of something I heard on the radio that's the polar opposite of Hamilton-mania.

I'm usually in my car at 6:30 p.m., listening to "Marketplace" on NPR. During its June 20 show, the program featured a gripping report about the desperate economic situation in Venezuela. In one of my "car park moments," where I can't leave until the story ends, I listened to a correspondent describe how falling oil prices are destroying the country's economy and how it's now common to see thousands of people in the nation's capital of Caracas line up outside stores to try desperately to get food and basic necessities.

In comparing these two disparate scenarios, I wasn't thinking that "Hamilton" fanatics should be sending their ticket money to help families in



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pedestrians sit on the sidewalk near the intersection of South Dearborn Street and West Madison Street while waiting for single-tickets to go on sale for "Hamilton."

Venezuela. Instead, I wondered whether the frenzy around "Hamilton" and other positive pursuits are more related to the seemingly growing parallel tracks of tuning out bad news in the world while wanting to be connected to a winner?

When the daily headlines constantly feature mass shootings, videos showing confrontations involving police, political candidates attacking each other, legislators who can't agree on anything and what seems like the 9,000th story about cities raising taxes while cutting services because they're going broke, it's easy to see why Americans want to keep the real world more than an arm's length away from their personal spaces.

The emphasis on extreme positions and lack of compromise on just about every issue also may be pushing people to tune out the dreariness and focus more on the fun stuff.

Tweener options and common ground are few and far between the growing, canyon-sized gap between "love it or hate it." Doesn't it seem like more things are labeled a battle rather than a discussion?

So, what does all this have to do with Hamilton-

paloosa?

Well, would people be willing to pony up \$800 for a middle-row theater seat at a multi-Tony-Award-winning show if everything else they're receiving through media channels didn't seem like a big bowl of bad? Are people willing to pay more for something good and fun just to escape the merry-go-round of conflict — delivered daily on any device with a screen.

I'm sure someone already is looking into whether there's been an uptick in movie and concert ticket sales. That also might support this tune-out-the-bad-stuff theory. Certainly, the ability to spend more on fun pursuits doesn't provide a license to ignore the real issues of the world.

But if people with good intentions and solid opinions feel like they're powerless to discuss issues of the day because it seems like no one is listening and nothing will ever budge, is that reason enough to tune out the world and find other pursuits, including those that may test your credit card limits?

*Eric Scott is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.*

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# Spark a celebration

## Where to watch Fourth of July fireworks

BY DEBORAH HÖPPE  
Pioneer Press

Looking to celebrate the Fourth of July? Here's a guide to area fireworks, parades and more.

### Arlington Heights

**Fireworks:** dusk, July 3.  
Arlington International Park, 2200 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Admission is \$20 for adults and \$4 for children. [www.arlingtonpark.com](http://www.arlingtonpark.com).

Gates open at 1 p.m., racing starts at 3 p.m. The day will include live music entertainment and family activities.

### Chicago

**Fireworks:** 9:30 p.m. July 4.  
Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave.

### Des Plaines

**Fireworks:** 9:30 p.m. July 4.  
Joint display with the city of Westmont at 75th Street and Lemont Road, Westmont. Free. 630-852-7000; [www.vil.woodridge.il.us](http://www.vil.woodridge.il.us)  
The Des Plaines 4th of July Parade begins at 10 a.m. on July 4 at the intersection of Oakton and Center Street. Visit [www.desplaines.org](http://www.desplaines.org).

### Elmwood Park

**Fireworks:** 9:30 p.m. July 4.  
Elmwood Park High School, 8201 W. Fullerton Ave. [www.elmwoodpark.org](http://www.elmwoodpark.org).  
In addition to fireworks, festivities include a parade (10 a.m.) and a pre-fireworks celebration with live music (5-9:30 p.m.).

### Evanston

**Fireworks:** 9:15 p.m., July 4.  
Any lakefront area east of downtown

Evanston. [www.evanston4th.org](http://www.evanston4th.org).

The all-day celebration begins at 9 a.m. at eight playground sites throughout the city providing games and activities, followed by a Fun Run along Central Street (1:15 p.m.). The parade down Central Street kicks off at 2 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the Palatine Concert Band performs at Dawes Park, Sheridan Road at Church Street, featuring the Palatine Concert Band; grand fireworks display at dusk, launched from Clark Street Beach. Tune your radio to 90.5 FM.

### Glenview

**Fireworks:** 9 p.m., July 4.  
Gallery Park, 2001 Patriot Blvd. [Glenviewparks.org](http://Glenviewparks.org).

A parade kicks off at 11:15 a.m. on Harlem Avenue and Glenview Road. Children are invited to step off the parade by bringing their decorated bike to Harlem Avenue, just north of the Glenview Public Library by 10:30 a.m. The 100-piece North Shore Concert Band performs a patriotic concert at 7 p.m. Fireworks show at dusk will be synchronized to patriotic music. Live music will follow the fireworks.

### Harwood Heights

**Fireworks:** Dusk, July 3.  
Ridgemoor Country Club, 6601 W. Gunnison St., Chicago  
Non-members can view the display from Butera Foods Parking Lot, 4761 Nagle Ave., Harwood Heights, and the surrounding area.

### Morton Grove

**Fireworks:** Dusk, July 4  
American Legion Memorial Civic Center, 6140 Dempster St., Morton Grove. Free. [www.mortongrovedays.org/events](http://www.mortongrovedays.org/events).  
Morton Grove Days takes place July 1-4 and includes carnival rides, games, a beer



SKOKIE FOURTH OF JULY PARADE COMMITTEE

Skokie's Fourth of July parade kicks off at noon July 4, capped off with fireworks at Malne West High School at dusk.

garden, live entertainment, food, children's activities and a Fourth of July Parade (2:30 p.m. July 3) in addition to fireworks.

### Mount Prospect

**Fireworks:** 9:30 p.m. July 4.  
Melás Park, 1500 W. Central Road. Free. [www.mplions.org](http://www.mplions.org).

The Mount Prospect Lions Club Festival takes place June 30-July 4 and features food and beverage tents, carnival rides, live music and fireworks. The 4th of July Parade (1 p.m. July 4) leaves from the corner of Emerson Street and Prospect Avenue.

### Niles

No fireworks.  
Parade and Festival: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. July 4.  
847-588-8000. [www.vniles.com](http://www.vniles.com).  
Parade will begin at 9 a.m. at Notre Dame College Prep, 7655 W. Dempster St, Niles, and proceed to Grennan Heights Park. Post-Parade entertainment (10 a.m.-2 p.m.), including live music, a children's water play area, games and pony rides, will take place in Grennan Heights Park, 8255 N. Oketo Ave.

### Norridge

**Fireworks:** Dusk July 3  
Ridgemoor Country Club, 6601 W. Gunnison St., Chicago.  
Non-members can watch the display from Butera Foods Parking Lot, 4761 Nagle Ave., Harwood Heights, and the surrounding area.

### Park Ridge

**Fireworks:** dusk, July 3.  
Maine East High School, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge. Free. [www.parkridgepark-district.com](http://www.parkridgepark-district.com).

In addition to fireworks, the event, running 6-10:30 p.m., includes DJ & Children's Entertainment (6:30-8 p.m.), live music starting at 8 p.m. Bring a picnic (no alcoholic beverages or grills allowed) and relax before the fireworks begin. Reserved parking is available at the school for \$16 for residents, \$28 for nonresidents.

### Skokie

**Fireworks:** dusk, July 4 (rain date July 5).  
Niles West High School, 5701 W. Oakton St. 847-674-1500. [www.SkokieParks.org/special-events](http://www.SkokieParks.org/special-events)

Skokie's Fourth of July parade kicks off at noon July 4 in downtown Skokie and features marching bands, tumblers, live animals, drill teams, clowns and vintage automobiles. At 5 p.m. the festivities move to Niles West High School and features food, drinks and live bands until dusk when the fireworks begin.

### Wilmette

**Fireworks:** 9:30 p.m. July 3.  
Gillson Park, 101 Lake Ave. 847-256-0333. [www.wilmettepark.org](http://www.wilmettepark.org).  
In addition to fireworks, the celebrations will include carnival games, food and live music from 4:30-9 as well as post-fireworks music.

Section 2

# Living

Thursday, June 30, 2016



**Love essentially:  
Dating in 2016 –  
worlds different  
than Sherry baby**

Page 11



Mike Hwang holds his son Evan, 4 months, before putting him down for a nap on May 31 at their home in Chicago.

ANTHONY SOUFFLE/  
TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS

## Perceptions of Asian dads

Randall Park, of 'Fresh Off the Boat,' others talk about growing up with their Asian dads Page 3

## SUBURBAN COOKS

## Here are some salad ideas that 'beet' all

By Judy Buchenot  
News-Sun

When it comes to deciding which vegetable to serve for a meal, many people often limit themselves to the familiar trinity of corn, carrots or green beans.

But there are many other wonderful options popping up in area farmers markets that are worth a taste. In July, locally grown beets will start to be available.

Jennifer Miller, 40, of Sandhill Family Farms in Grayslake, said some of her customers are reluctant to try beets. "It's often a love/hate relationship — people either love beets or hate them," she said. "I think those that hate them have only had beets that have been boiled. I help them to move beyond boiling and only trying red beets."

Although beets can be boiled with the skins on until tender, Miller's favorite way to prepare beets is to oven roast them. "Roasting really intensifies the beet-y flavor," she said. To roast beets, Miller first cuts off the greens and rubs the unpeeled beets with olive oil. Then she wraps the beets in foil and bakes them at 400 degrees until tender.

The amount of time varies with the size of the beet, but the average time is about 45 minutes. "Then you unwrap the beets, slip off the skins and serve them hot or let them cool to serve cold."

Since she often uses beets in different ways, she roasts several beets at once. Then she eats some hot for a meal and cools the rest for salads and other dishes.

People who don't think they like beets might try golden beets instead of red beets.

"Golden beets are milder in flavor and are a lot less messier to prepare. Red beets do make things red," she said. The golden beets can be used in place of red



JUDY BUCHENOT/NEWS-SUN

Beet greens are very nutritious. This salad made with wilted beet greens and cooked beets is a colorful addition to any meal.

### Jennifer's Culinary Cue

When storing beets, cut off the greens, leaving about two inches of stem. Leaving the greens attached allows the greens to pull moisture from the beets over time. Store greens and beets in separate bags in the refrigerator.

beets in any recipe. Mixing red and golden beets, especially in salads, is a way to add brilliant color to a dish.

Many people mistakenly view the greens attached to the beet as waste, but Miller said they are edible. The beet greens actually have a higher iron content than spinach and have more nutritional value than the beet root.

"The beet greens have to be used within a week of picking while the beets can be stored for a month or longer," said Miller. One of her favorite beet recipes is sliced beets on wilted beet greens topped with crum-

bled goat cheese.

Another popular way to enjoy beets is to pickle them. Miller pointed out that pickled beets can be made in a small batch and do not need to be canned. "They can keep in the refrigerator and eaten over time," she said.

She said some people purchase beets for juicing or other healthy dishes. "People who are into the raw food movement eat them raw. They just peel them and slice them very thin on a mandolin. If you mix them with sliced turnips and carrots, it makes a delicious crunchy trio."

When purchasing beets, Miller suggests looking at the greens. "They should be healthy and green. If they aren't, the beets are not freshly picked. Choose beets that are close to the same size so they all cook in the same amount of time. We try to pick our beets when they are larger than a golf ball but smaller than a baseball." Cooked beets can be frozen but Miller said they may lose some texture.

For the freshest beets, visit a farm stand. Miller and her husband, Jeff, have been farming their 40-acre farm in Grayslake for 10 years. They have partnered with a farm family in Wisconsin to provide a greater variety of produce for their Community Supported Agriculture share customers. Sandhill Family Farms offer fruit, dairy, meat, egg and vegetable options. "Everything is grown sustainably, responsibly and without pesticides," said Miller.

Sandhill Farm also has a weekly stand at the Oak Park Farmers Market. For more information, go to [sandhillfamilyfarms.com](http://sandhillfamilyfarms.com).

Miller encourages others to give beets a try this summer season. She offers her favorite recipes for a beet salad and pickled beets but reminds everyone that roasted beets drizzled with a little olive oil and sprinkled with salt are simply delicious too.

Judy Buchenot is a freelance.

## Roasted Beet Salad & Beet Greens Salad

Makes six servings.

- 7 beets about 3-inch diameter with greens
- 2 tablespoons drained capers
- 6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2½ tablespoons red wine vinegar
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 3 ounces crumbled goat cheese

1. Cut green tops off beets. Arrange beets in single layer in baking dish and add one cup water. Cover and bake at 375 degrees until beets are tender when pierced with knife — about 1 hour.

2. While the beets cook, prepare dressing by whisking olive oil, vinegar and garlic in small bowl until blended. Season dressing with salt and pepper to taste. Remove stem section and wash greens.

3. Place into a large pot with 2 tablespoons of water. Cook and stir over high heat until just greens are wilted but still bright green in color, about 4 minutes. Drain greens and squeeze out excess moisture. Cool and chop coarsely. Place in a bowl and toss with enough dressing to coat.

4. When beets are tender, unwrap, slip off skins and thinly slice. Place sliced beets in a large bowl. Add capers and ¼ cup dressing. Toss to mix. Place greens on a plate. Arrange sliced beets on top. Sprinkle with goat cheese and serve at room temperature. Can also be chilled and served cold.

## Simple Pickled Beets with Dill

Makes four servings.

- 5-6 beets, about three inches in diameter
- ¼ cup apple cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 tablespoons of fresh dill, chopped

1. Cut off the greens off beets and reserve for another dish. Wash beets but do not peel. Place in water to cover and bring to a boil. Cook about 30 minutes or until tender but not mushy.

2. Rinse beets under cold running water to cool them. Slip off the skins and slice into rounds or quarters. Set aside.

3. In bowl, combine vinegar, sugar, olive oil, salt, pepper and dill. Add sliced beets and toss to coat. Allow to marinate at room temperature for at least 30 minutes before serving. Refrigerate leftovers.

# Perceptions of Asian dads

By Joanne YJ Kim  
Tribune Newspapers

## Randall Park, of 'Fresh Off the Boat,' others talk about growing up with their Asian dads

Haenah Hwang cuddled her 4-month-old son, Evan, as her husband, Mike, a 37-year-old Taiwanese-American, shared stories about his father.

"He showed me his love by making sure that I did the best I could in everything," he said.

The Hwangs were reflecting on their first-generation immigrant Asian-American fathers while looking forward to celebrating their first Father's Day as new parents.

"I have a different type of father's experience," said Haenah Hwang, a 32-year-old Korean-American.

She recalls her father as a family man who spent a lot of time playing with her growing up. But she said she felt a weight of responsibility early on, having to translate English to Korean for her parents.

"I had a little bit of resentment. My dad felt more like a friend to me, almost," she said, adding this made her question her parents' love for her at times.

The portrayal of Asian-American dads and masculinity has a long history in the U.S.

"For Asian fathers, when their main concern was on survival, fitting into the new culture and bringing bread on the table, what America considers 'male' was not their priority," said Dr. Josephine Kim, a professor at Harvard's Graduate School of Education who specializes in child development and immigrant issues.

The Asian cultural definition of masculinity relies heavily on scholarship and not showing weakness, she said, which translates into men showing less emotion.

She added that the difference in values often led second-generation Asian-American children to misunderstand their fathers as unloving and uncaring, seen through the lens of their Americanized cultural perspective.

Perry Li, a second-generation Chinese-American born in Chicago, said he resented his father most of his life until recently because he rarely showed him



ANTHONY SOUFFLE/TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS

Haenah and Mike Hwang play with their son, Evan, 4 months, before putting him down for a nap in their Chicago home last month.

affection.

"It's going to be hard," said Li, 29, about treating his dad to a Father's Day dinner. He said he has told his father directly that he loves him only twice. He plans on telling him again at dinner.

Li has been trying lately to be more understanding of the struggles and stress his father went through to provide for the family over the years, he said.

Korean-American actor Randall Park also can relate. Park, who plays Louis Huang, an Asian immigrant father on the ABC sitcom "Fresh Off the Boat," said his father operated a photography store in Santa Monica, Calif., where Park observed firsthand "all the struggles that he went through to keep that business afloat."

Park said he finds similarities between his character on the

show, which, in its second season, is the longest-running Asian-American sitcom, and how he and his father were in real life.

"At times, (my father) does walk that line of being the classic bumbling sitcom dad. But there is always that undercurrent (of) struggle and sacrifice, which is something I see in my own father and, in some ways, myself," said Park.

Despite the hardships Asian immigrant fathers faced, they were considered not "manly" enough throughout history.

"There is a long history of ways in which Asian-American males were deprived of masculinity in American society," said Dr. Mark Chiang, the interim director of the Asian-American Studies Program at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He said the histories of Asian countries bring

different experiences to the table.

When Asians started immigrating to the U.S. in the 19th century, Asian men were mainly engaged in manual labor. Toward the end of the 19th century, when the U.S. economy grew rapidly then collapsed, Asian-American men became unemployed and wound up as scapegoats and targets. Often, Asian-American men had no options but to engage in laundry work and cooking to provide for their families.

"The issue of masculinity comes in here. Laundry work and cooking are seen as women's work. So the Asian men became feminized because of the labor they were pushed to perform," said Chiang.

Influenced by media portrayals, stereotypes and the model-minority myth, Asian-American males continue to face difficulties

in how their masculinity is perceived in American culture today.

The recent #StarringJohnCho movement is not only a push for diversity in Hollywood, but also the Asian-American community's attempt to reclaim the portrayal of Asian-American masculinity in the media.

Park said he has always been conscious of the way Hollywood portrays Asian men.

"I do understand the importance for us to have more images of 'masculine' Asian males to balance out all the Long Duk Dong's of our time. Asian kids are still getting bullied, and I'm sure the lack of strong media images plays a part in that. But for me, personally, what's more important than masculinity is that we, as men, just feel good about who we are and to do our best to represent that unapologetically," said Park.

"I don't want Evan to grow up feeling different in any way. At the same time, I want him to grow up knowing his heritage as half-Korean and half-Taiwanese," said Haenah Hwang. She said she is concerned but positive that Evan will overcome the skewed influence of Asian stereotypes in the media.

She said her husband, Mike, will be a good role model and father, and help their son distinguish what is right and wrong in portrayals of Asian masculinity.

"I want him to be compassionate — quick to listen and slow to speak. I want him to love the diversity of the city and the country that we live in," said Mike Hwang. He hopes to demonstrate the "quiet strength" that comes from leading by example and sacrifice that his father showed him.

Park expressed gratitude toward his father and said he hopes he can be like him in some ways.

"My dad is a great man — one of my true heroes in life," said Park. "There were times when I hated having a dad that was so different from all the white dads I saw on TV. But now, I think it's the coolest thing ever."

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## PETS/ANIMALS

### MY PET WORLD

# What to feed a picky eater dog

By Marc Morrone  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: We have two rescues, one since she was 9 months and the other my mom rescued and we adopted. After trying every conceivable option to feed the second dog, who is a picky eater, I just started making them chicken with rice. We give them a vitamin every day, but I am constantly worried they need more nutrients. Is what I am doing OK?**

— Teri Giacini, Las Vegas, NV

**A:** You really do not need to feel guilty, you are doing nothing wrong. There is no problem with feeding your dog chicken and rice, as long as you are giving the dog a vitamin and mineral supplement as you described.

However, a small dog that is living inside and not really doing any large amount of physical activity should have the protein part of the meal as only a third of the total volume. The other two thirds does not have to be just rice, you can be as creative as you want to be. Most dogs love canned pumpkin, boiled white potatoes and sweet potatoes, or squash. You can make just about any vegetable, except for onions. What you are doing is just fine and you can stop worrying.

**Q: Do adult dogs recognize their siblings or, for that matter, their mothers after being separated for some time? Do**

**they recognize their mother? Does the mother recognize the grown puppies as her own?**

— Stan Jones, Las Vegas, NV

**A:** That is a question I have long wondered about, however, to the best of my knowledge, there are no scientific studies done on whether an animal can recognize a blood relative — all information is only anecdotal.

Everyone has stories about this.

I once had a wolf that only liked me and was afraid of all other men. However, one day, when she saw my father for the first time she responded to him as if he were me — was it his mannerisms that matched mine or did she know that we shared the same DNA?

Such a situation is not scientific and so we cannot answer a question based on this or any other experience.

I have watched many animal siblings reunite after a period of time and they do not seem to regard each other any different than they would if they met another animal from down the block.

Animals also have very good memories for remembering individuals, so if two puppies became good friends when they were together in a litter, then they would most likely always remember each other as good friends. Their ability to recognize each other as blood relatives remains unproven.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cockapoos and other dogs may sometimes seem to be thinking cognitively, but there is no scientific proof either way.

**Q: My Cockapoo is really the smartest dog I have ever had. My husband is a biology teacher and says that she is not actually thinking at all and what she does is only to please us or to please herself. However, when I see her studying a situation it really seems as if she is thinking about it. I wondered**

**what you thought.**

— Grace Petersen, Orlando, FL

**A:** This is a loaded question that has no answer; everyone has a different opinion on it and there are no scientific studies performed to support both sides.

As a general rule, animals react to situations rather than think about them cognitively. But I

would have to agree with you. I am sure they do not think as we do, but there is clearly something going on in their heads.

The best example I can give was when I was breeding a type of fish called a betta. The male builds a nest of bubbles and cares for the eggs and babies. If one should fall out of the floating nest, he carefully picks it up in his mouth and replaces it back in.

This one fish I had was tending to his babies and I dropped a few frozen blood worms in the bowl for him to eat. Just as he turned to follow one of the worms a baby fell out of the nest and he picked it up in his mouth, then turned to eat the blood-worm. I figured the baby in his mouth would get swallowed with the worm.

However, he stopped dead in his tracks for at least a half a minute just staring at the worm. Then he spat out the baby, ate the worm and then picked up the baby and returned it to the nest. If that is not thinking, then I do not know what else is and this is coming from a fish one-inch long.

Marc Morrone has kept almost every kind of animal as a pet for the last half-century and he is happy to share his knowledge with others. Although he cannot answer every question, he will publish many of those that have a general interest. You can contact him at [petxperts2@aol.com](mailto:petxperts2@aol.com); please include your name, city and state.

### PET OF THE WEEK



Maggie

Maggie is a beautiful and sweet, 9-year-old, female, green-eyed tortoiseshell cat looking for a loving guardian. This beautiful, loving girl adores people and is just fine with other cats and cat-friendly dogs. Maggie is not a shy girl; she enjoys exploring new environments and has never growled, bit or scratched a human. She does have all her claws and allows you to trim them. Maggie is healthy, micro-chipped and virus-tested. Her adoption fee of \$50 benefits rescued pets. If you are interested in meeting and possibly adopting her, please contact Claudia at [cclandolfi@comcast.net](mailto:cclandolfi@comcast.net) or 847-951-9852. Maggie is currently being fostered in Naperville.

### chicagotribune.com/pets

Visit us daily for the latest pet and animal news from the suburbs, city and beyond, plus:

- Our adoptable animals blog featuring photos and descriptions of Chicagoland pets in need of homes.
- Our suburban and city pet events calendar
- Photo galleries, videos, more



# Condo owner prepares for dispute with his association

Dear Help Squad,  
Who is responsible for repainting a bathroom ceiling that was damaged by roof repairs ordered by the condo association? Our condo town home complex is undergoing major repairs for which we have had a special assessment. The roofer hired by the association did some repair work on the roofs. After a major rain, we saw some large water stains in our second-floor guest bathroom.

We notified the management company and the association. The roofer came out and reportedly fixed the problem on the roof. He admitted that one of his workers caused the leak, which he fixed.

In the past, when leaks have happened in this complex, the board has taken the position that it will apply a stain blocker to the discolored area, but will not repaint the ceiling. The difference here is that there is a direct cause for the leak, i.e. the repair that took place within the past few months.

It seems the roofer should be responsible for repainting the bathroom ceiling. [As recommended in your April 27 column], we have looked at the declarations and rules and regulations but don't seem to

be able to find any language in them that would assign responsibility.

*Jim, Park Ridge*

As this request for help was a direct result of my column "Who's responsible when town home roof leaks and owner's unit is damaged?", I went directly to my legal expert for that column, attorney Mark Rosenbaum of Fischel & Kahn, Ltd. Though Rosenbaum is restricted to providing specific legal advice only to those who have hired him as counsel, he was able to offer Jim the following general guidance via a written statement (which he qualified "is not intended as specific legal advice to any person"):

It is an oddity of both the Illinois Condominium Property Act and most condo declarations (and bylaws) that little or nothing is stated directly about the liability of the association for damages. I have not seen [Jim's] condo instruments, and can only respond in a general way.

The roof of a condo building is usually a



**CATHY CUNNINGHAM**  
Help Squad

common element. The association is usually responsible for the maintenance of the common elements.

The party responsible for maintaining a building (or some part of one) is usually, under general principals of law, responsible for the

damages caused to third parties by the failure of that building or part.

In this case, the damages appear to be to the bathroom ceiling through the finish coat of paint. Typically, the common elements are defined as including, among other things, the walls of each unit, up through the primer coat of paint. It is usually the duty of the unit owner to maintain everything "inside" the primer coat (like finish paint or wallpaper).

Some attorneys are of the opinion that even if the failure of a common element causes damage, the association's only obligation is to repair the damage up through the common elements for which the association is responsible (in this case, the primer coat of paint). Other attorneys, of

whom I am one, believe that the association is responsible for all the damages caused by the failure of a common element, whatever those are. So the association (which hired the roofer) would have to place the ceiling back into the same condition it was when the leak occurred, finish coat of paint and all.

But (and this is a very important "but") the association's condominium instruments could have provisions that result in a different outcome. In addition, the association's liability insurance and even the unit owner's own insurance could affect the final outcome.

With this information in hand, Jim attended his next condo board meeting and presented his case. Two days later, he was contacted by a painter from the building's management company, and the following week his ceiling was painted.

**Need help?**

Send your questions, complaints, injustices and column ideas to [HelpSquad@pioneerlocal.com](mailto:HelpSquad@pioneerlocal.com).

*Cathy Cunningham is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.*

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## ROUNDUP | SELF-HELP

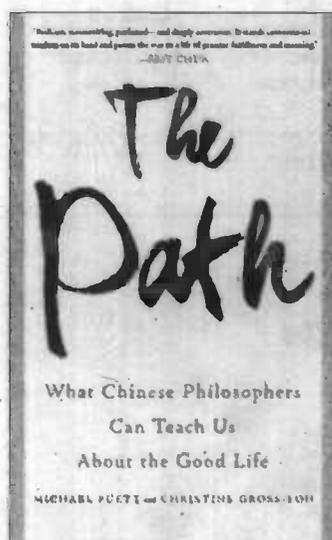


## Eat Pray Love Made Me Do It

With an introduction by Elizabeth Gilbert, Riverhead, 240 pages, \$16

It's been 10 years since author Elizabeth Gilbert struck out on a journey through Italy, India and Indonesia. When her spiritual memoir, "Eat Pray Love," first hit the shelves, her story of personal transformation through yoga and meditation (along with some delicious pizza and pep talks from a Balinese medicine man) was a novel idea to mainstream readers. Now books on yoga, meditation, Eastern philosophy and enlightenment are ubiquitous.

This book is a collection of nearly 50 essays by people who, inspired by Gilbert's book, made big life changes. One thing becomes obvious as you read the stories: Not everyone can write like Gilbert. The essays — really thank-you letters from fans of the original book — are by average people. Gilbert's introduction is the most compelling story in the book, but it's amazing to see how universal our issues are as well as how unique the situations and results. The personal stories of transformation vary, from surviving a divorce, addiction, late-stage Lyme disease to giving up a law practice, but all of them have the common theme of searching for a fulfilling life. Some essayists traveled to the Galapagos Islands, India or Bali. Others stayed rooted, but blossomed by shedding weight, quitting a job or pursuing a love of singing. One of the pearls of wisdom: Got a problem? Write it down. Turned out well for Gilbert.



## The Path

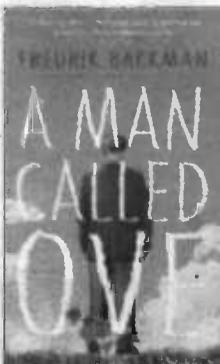
By Michael Puett and Christine Gross-Loh, Simon & Schuster, 224 pages, \$24.99

Of course, finding happiness, peace, love — whatever you prefer to call it — is an ancient pursuit. Two thousand years ago, Chinese philosophers contemplated these same issues. "The Path: What Chinese Philosophers Can Teach Us About the Good Life" offers a contrarian view to pop psychology. "The cult of positive thinking assures us that whatever difficult circumstances we find ourselves in, it will all work out," Puett says. The danger in believing that, he asserts, is that it makes us passive. Puett is a professor of Chinese history at Harvard University. He has the distinction of teaching "Classical Chinese Ethical and Political Theory," the third most popular class at Harvard after basics such as economics. The good news is that you don't have to travel to China, or the hallowed halls of Harvard, to learn from these philosophers. Muddling through the mundane realities of life is where most change happens — and it happens incrementally. How you're living in your daily life is much more important than asking abstract questions such as "what is the meaning of life?" Rituals, recognizing patterns of behavior and laying the groundwork for growth are just some of the ways "the Path" cultivates a meaningful life. The teachings in "The Path" offer ways to work with what you have. Instead of feeling stifled, he says, this philosophy can unlock a world of possibilities.

## CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS

1. "A Man Called Ove: A Novel" by Fredrik Backman (Washington Square, \$16).
2. "Me Before You: A Novel" by Jojo Moyes (Penguin, \$16).
3. "The Little Paris Bookshop: A Novel" by Nina George (Broadway, \$16).
4. "Vallant Ambition: George Washington, Benedict Arnold, and the Fate of the American Revolution" by Nathaniel Philbrick (Viking, \$30).
5. "The Girls: A Novel" by Emma Cline (Random House, \$27).

Participating bookstores: Barbara's Bookstores (Chicago), The Book Cellar (Chicago), Seminary Co-op Bookstore and 57th Street Books (Chicago), Anderson's Bookshop (Naperville), The Book Stall at Chestnut Court (Winnetka), Women & Children First Bookstore (Chicago), The Book Table (Oak Park), The Bookstore (Glen Ellyn), The Book Bin (Northbrook), Lake Forest Book Store (Lake Forest).



## NEW IN PAPERBACK



## Becoming Nicole

By Amy Ellis Nutt, Random House, 297 pages, \$16

"Becoming Nicole" examines how Wayne and Kelly Maines adjusted to one of their twin sons becoming transgender. Adopted as infants, Jonas and Wyatt showed differences by the time they were toddlers, when Wyatt insisted he was a girl. Nutt explores how the family confronted their own prejudices and the prejudices of their town to improve the life of their daughter as she transitioned.



## Dancing With the Devil in the City of God

By Juliana Barbassa, Touchstone, 328 pages, \$16

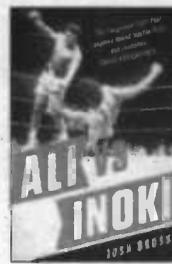
Barbassa investigates the problems Rio de Janeiro continues to face as it prepared for the 2014 World Cup and the upcoming Summer Olympics. Barbassa, a native of Brazil, looks at the city's extreme gap between wealth and poverty, its history of inflation, corruption and drugs, and the people caught in the middle.



## First to Fly

By Charles Bracelen Flood, Grove, 266 pages, \$16

Flood details the American volunteers who flew fighter planes for the Lafayette Escadrille during World War I. The only all-American squadron in the French air force, the Lafayette Escadrille was formed in 1916 and took part in reconnaissance missions, the Battle of Verdun and more.



## All vs. Inoki

By Josh Gross, BenBella, 301 pages, \$16.95

Gross explores the 1976 fight between Muhammad Ali and Antonio Inoki and the backstage maneuvering done by both parties to establish rules for the fight intended to be a "boxing vs. wrestling" match. A 15-round draw, the fight was maligned at the time but has since been seen as having a large influence on modern sports entertainment.



## Let Me Explain You: A Novel

By Annie Liotas, Scribner, 351 pages, \$17

Believing he has just 10 days left to live, Greek immigrant Stavros Stavros Mavrakis sends a scathing email to his ex-wife and three adult daughters about how each can improve her life. His family and friends dismiss his behavior as humorous at best and a glib attention grab at worst — until Stavros disappears.

— Jeremy Mikula



# puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to [chicagotribune.com/games](http://chicagotribune.com/games)

6/26

CN

## Moo's Clues: From "Got Milk?" ads

By S.N. | Edited by Stanley Newman  
(stanxwords.com)

### Across

- 1 Get moving
- 6 Eastern European
- 10 Specter
- 15 Up to it
- 19 *It Wasn't All Velvet* autobiographer
- 20 Bagel shapes
- 21 Bike spokes, e.g.
- 22 Colorado resort
- 23 "Rich, Rich, Rich. Ahhh" (1996)
- 25 "Your bones may be in jeopardy" (1999)
- 27 Took pleasure in
- 28 Canvas quarters
- 30 Sticky situation
- 31 Louis-Dreyfus sitcom
- 32 Some sodas
- 33 In charge
- 34 Fully
- 37 Was willing to
- 38 Garfield, for one
- 42 Kind folks
- 43 "Great serve, Mom" (2002)
- 45 Ruckus
- 46 Actor Diggs
- 47 Intuitive feeling
- 48 Hand-lotion additive
- 49 Picnic side dish
- 50 Hawks or Falcons, on scoreboards
- 51 "Have a cow, man" (1996)
- 55 Suit fabric
- 56 Scientist Dame Jane
- 58 Starts to sag
- 59 Begrudged
- 60 Oscar actress Zellweger
- 61 Long skirts

- 62 Move like a water moccasin
- 63 Become proficient in
- 65 Western capital
- 66 Pay heed
- 69 *The Princess Bride* star
- 70 "Now serving" (2003)
- 73 Weepy rock genre
- 74 Black, to Balzac
- 75 "... against \_\_\_ of troubles": *Hamlet*
- 76 Get moving
- 77 \_\_\_ B'rith
- 78 Cell-phone range, for short
- 79 "It's the greatest" (2001)
- 83 Some imported cameras
- 84 Overfilled
- 86 With speed
- 87 Not very well
- 88 Some bout enders
- 89 Major outcry
- 90 Churchill, partywise
- 91 Had a tiff
- 94 On the way out
- 95 Spread throughout
- 99 "Fattening? Oh grow up" (1995)
- 101 "We're such good friends" (1995, with her sitcom pal)
- 103 Gallic girlfriend
- 104 Women with nieces
- 105 Auspices
- 106 "Filthy" money
- 107 Scoundrels
- 108 Copier contract, perhaps
- 109 Potion portion
- 110 Altar locations

### Down

- 1 Ruckus
- 2 Sheltered harbor
- 3 Vocalized
- 4 Far-from-fussy eater
- 5 China services
- 6 Throat-culture finding
- 7 Piercing
- 8 Administrative branch
- 9 Upscale excursion
- 10 Alhambra's city
- 11 Stops marching
- 12 Poetic tributes
- 13 Geese complement in a carol
- 14 Chickadee cousin
- 15 Ill-disposed.
- 16 French sponge cake
- 17 Shout of denial
- 18 "Benevolent" brothers
- 24 Van Gogh's brother
- 26 Winemaker Carlo
- 29 *Cosmo* competitor
- 32 Encryptions
- 33 Subatomic particle
- 34 Loss prevention device
- 35 Old-fashioned "Awesome!"
- 36 "Music to my ears" (2008)
- 37 Hoop group
- 38 Sainly circles
- 39 "I'm not one to miss a day" (1998)
- 40 Aphorism
- 41 Dragged from the rear
- 43 Path to the cashier
- 44 What Boyle's Law applies to
- 47 More loathsome

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19					20				21					22				
23				24					25				26					
27							28	29				30						
			31				32					33						
34	35	36				37					38				39	40	41	
42					43					44					45			
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99							100				101	102						
103						104					105				106			
107						108					109				110			

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

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- 49 Break up
- 51 Swim-meet assignments
- 52 Original pizza place
- 53 Get-acquainted party
- 54 Top-drawer
- 55 Untrustworthy one
- 57 Dissuade
- 59 Standing tall
- 61 Respectful address
- 62 Cook-off creation
- 63 Cafeteria lists
- 64 Word of greeting or farewell
- 65 #1 in PGA Tour career wins
- 67 Some cybermessages
- 68 Piercing
- 70 Grill residue
- 71 Arizona pro, for short
- 72 Ration (out)
- 75 Cell-phone feature
- 77 Bolstered, as morale
- 79 Check writer, in legalese
- 80 French modern artist
- 81 Neat as \_\_\_
- 82 Held as an enticement
- 83 Chemistry datum
- 85 App source
- 87 Legislative excess
- 89 Database operations
- 90 Mock
- 91 A bit open
- 92 *Città circostante il Vaticano*
- 93 Manner of walking
- 94 Actress Rowlands
- 95 Trident-shaped letters
- 96 Story lines
- 97 Ripped up
- 98 Fleecy females
- 100 Look, in brand names
- 102 "It's my turn!"

## Quote-Acrossic

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

## Clues

## Words

- A. Calmed  
62 112 25 129 1 58 40 78
- B. Warm up again  
4 81 149 140 105 132
- C. Ornamental evergreen  
53 79 34 71 131
- D. Turn aside: 2 wds.  
118 134 10 156 76 139 16 90 46
- E. Elevator route  
119 110 123 104 24 127 59 158 151
- F. Become excited: 2 wds.  
70 98 31 61 44 82 135 154 113
- G. Sharpens  
51 145 67 96 109
- H. Makes weaker: 2 wds.  
108 47 138 26 97 9 22 128 153 63
- I. Cold-blooded vertebrate  
116 146 41 32 89 14 75 94 99
- J. Resistant to brightness  
29 5 152 72 120 122 54 130 160

- K. Mother of Perseus  
18 87 126 77 65
- L. Extending beyond record  
121 164 2 84 19 27 141 159 111 74
- M. Announce  
86 147 117 155 95 103
- N. Deference  
73 64 93 163 144 37 85 6 12
- O. Lower  
106 137 50 161 91 11
- P. Tantalize  
42 3 17 143 30
- Q. Headliner: 2 wds.  
133 15 66 88 83 60 157
- 48 125 114 100
- R. Abjure  
57 142 38 68 21 49
- S. Intangible  
20 124 55 7 69 80
- 52 92 36 101
- T. Cotton fabric  
136 56 35 102 107 148 45 23 8
- U. Forceful  
33 115 28 162 13 43 150 39



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By Ery Kaczmark.  
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.  
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## Alternatives

BY CHARLES PRESTON

## Across

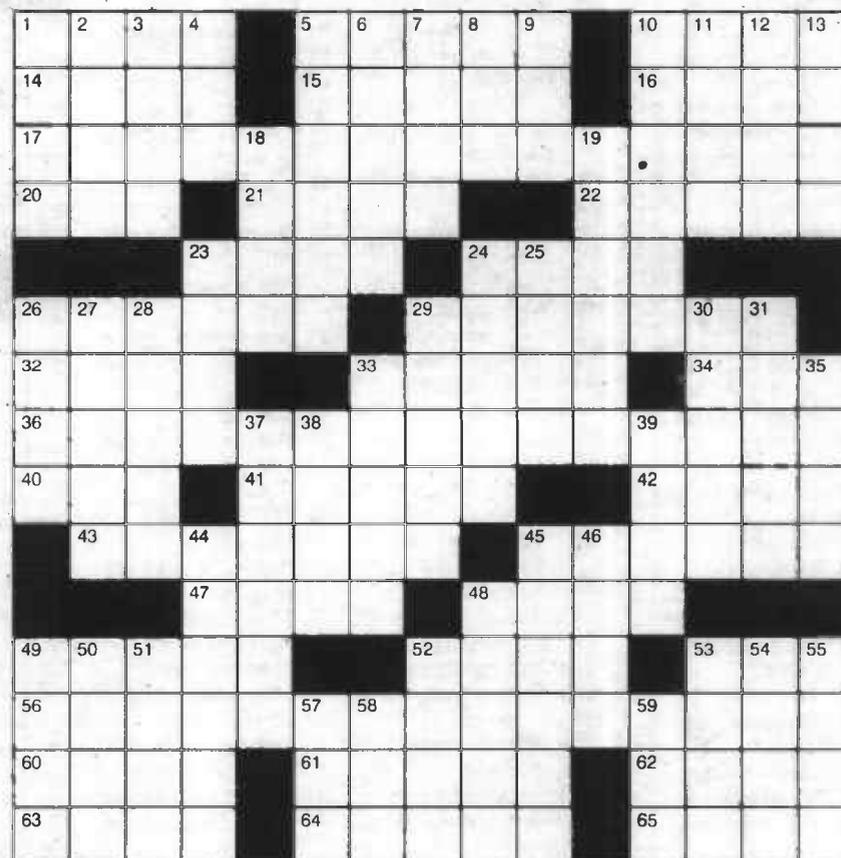
- 1 Craft  
5 Copter part  
10 Kill  
14 With the bow: mus.  
15 Sky blue  
16 Beverage  
17 Vigorous synonym of 56  
20 Tiverton's river  
21 Where Duluth is: abbr.  
22 Terminus facilities  
23 Native of Odense  
24 Rebuff  
26 Mislaying  
29 Car accessories  
32 \_\_\_ account!  
33 Scope  
34 Exclamation of triumph  
36 Sinister synonym of 56  
40 Cue feature  
41 Tolerate  
42 Sicilian scenery  
43 Calculates  
45 Searches  
47 Layers

- 48 Baseball stratagem  
49 Creator of *Daisy Miller*  
52 Got down  
53 Skill  
56 No matter what  
60 English monk  
61 Be  
62 Servicewoman  
63 Where Malmo is: abbr.  
64 Lumps  
65 Comply

## Down

- 1 Inexperienced one  
2 African antelope  
3 Throb  
4 Overmuch  
5 Yard chore  
6 Fresh air  
7 Detour  
8 Symbol of power  
9 Alfonso XIII  
10 Predicament  
11 Be ominously near  
12 Drooping  
13 Chatters incessantly  
18 Muscat and \_\_\_  
19 Lunar feature

- 23 Famous couturier  
24 Import  
25 Como or Garda: It.  
26 Cause to soar, as a ball  
27 Walk \_\_\_  
28 Game bird  
29 \_\_\_ over: delivers  
30 Etymons  
31 Switch over  
33 Showers  
35 Palm leaves: var.  
37 \_\_\_ fuss: causes trouble  
38 Inky  
39 Poetic units  
44 Used the teeth  
45 Certain siblings  
46 Preposition  
48 World-weary  
49 Stints  
50 *De novo*  
51 Ancient Persian  
52 Droughty  
53 Whale hunter  
54 Dream: Fr.  
55 Card  
57 Longing  
58 Chemical prefix  
59 Brace



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# Vice Versa

By MIKE PELUSO

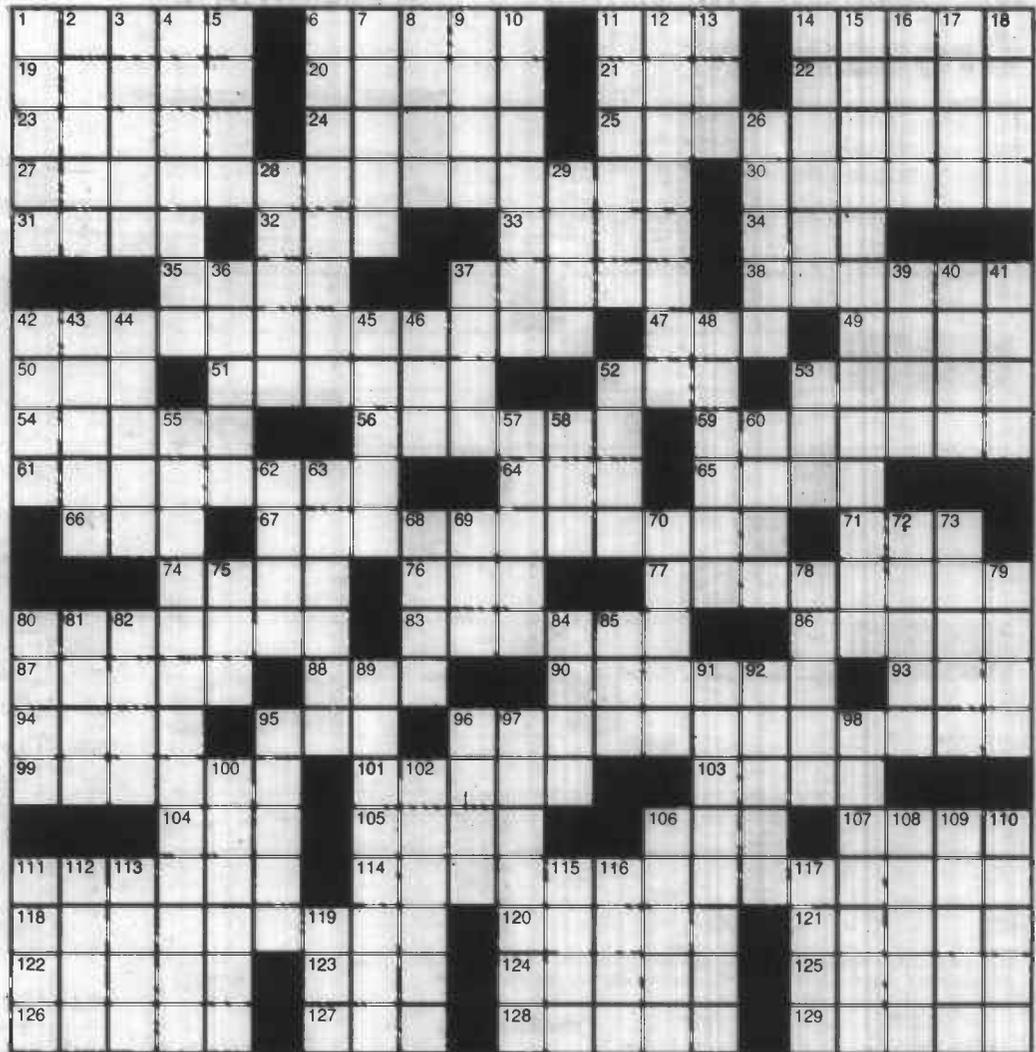
EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

**Across**

- 1 Offed, biblically
- 6 Matter
- 11 Big D school
- 14 Exchanges from centers
- 19 Dash dials
- 20 Canadian skater Brian
- 21 Mother —
- 22 Forum garments
- 23 Butt ends
- 24 New car option
- 25 Like some exercises
- 27 Optimal payment arrangements?
- 30 "Sugar Lips" trumpeter
- 31 Lord Grantham of Downton Abbey, e.g.
- 32 Some hosp. areas
- 33 Fifth-century pope
- 34 "Spare me the specifics"
- 35 Black-and-white predator
- 37 Eight-time Coty Award winner
- 38 Bigwig
- 42 Mideast cry of despair?
- 47 Response to a sinking feeling?
- 49 Radiate
- 50 Finalize, with "up"
- 51 Lining fabric
- 52 Yorktown —, N.Y.
- 53 Scrabble 8-pointer
- 54 In the sky
- 56 Lorre's "Casablanca" role
- 59 Yelled excitedly
- 61 Election figure
- 64 Tic-tac-toe loser
- 65 Writer: Abbr.
- 66 Govt. benefit
- 67 Gems kept in inventory?
- 71 Attention
- 74 Bring up, or something to bring up
- 76 Want ad letters
- 77 "Apollo 13" co-star
- 80 Trustbusting period
- 83 Berra famously jumped into his arms during the 1956 World Series
- 86 Defiant retort
- 87 Egglike
- 88 Morse code bit
- 90 Senses, as trouble
- 93 Diarist Anaïs
- 94 Former prime minister who grew up in Milwaukee
- 95 — culpa
- 96 Like one brandishing a Super Soaker?
- 99 Area for growth?
- 101 Heavy hammers
- 103 Santa Monica landmark
- 104 It's charged
- 105 Inactive
- 106 Jump shot shape
- 107 Former VOA overseer
- 111 It has finals in June
- 114 White stallion at school?
- 118 "In Rainbows" Grammy-winning rockers
- 120 One-celled critter
- 121 City west of Youngstown
- 122 — in itself
- 123 Madre's hermana
- 124 Like forks
- 125 New Hampshire college town
- 126 Unkempt
- 127 Spots
- 128 Stiff collars
- 129 Maritime birds

**Down**

- 1 Assert
- 2 One of Chekhov's "Three Sisters"
- 3 Brownish shade
- 4 "Terror has no shape" sci-fi creature
- 5 Latin 101 verb
- 6 Monk associate
- 7 Double Stuf treats
- 8 "Wild Blue Yonder" mil. branch
- 9 Tweeting site
- 10 Sapling
- 11 Peres of Israel
- 12 Most unkempt
- 13 Digit in diez
- 14 Mariner's patron
- 15 Reason for cowboy unemployment?
- 16 Farming prefix
- 17 Au —
- 18 Shakers, but not movers
- 26 Compulsory British subject
- 28 L.A.'s environs
- 29 Roger of "Cheers"
- 36 Breakups
- 37 City near Anaheim
- 39 Pace
- 40 With 109-Down, uncommon eagle
- 41 Due
- 42 "Stat!" relative
- 43 HR dept. concerns
- 44 Base runners
- 45 Introduction to science?
- 46 Heart test: Abbr.
- 48 Warren Commission subject
- 52 Numerical prefix
- 53 Write (down)
- 55 Coquette education?
- 57 Rodeo competitor
- 58 Ring site
- 60 Sudden silence
- 62 Peter or Paul
- 63 It retired its spokesbaby in 2014
- 68 Breton or Gael
- 69 Ukulele wood
- 70 Take more People
- 72 Quaker Oats product suffix
- 73 "Mr. Mojo —": repeated words in The Doors' "L.A. Woman"
- 75 Rare shoe width
- 78 United choice
- 79 Lennon work
- 80 Pyramid, to Tut
- 81 Economical Chevy
- 82 — accompli
- 84 Latvia and Estonia, once: Abbr.
- 85 "Unbelievable" band
- 89 Diamond hit
- 91 Watches one's mouth?
- 92 Canon competitor
- 95 Chatty bird
- 96 Empty
- 97 Improve, as one's game
- 98 More smashed
- 100 Opposite of a star
- 102 Avia competitor
- 106 Truman veep Barkley
- 108 Sound during a chase
- 109 See 40-Down
- 110 Actress Moorehead
- 111 Rail vehicle
- 112 Maui's scenic — Highway
- 113 Paradise
- 115 Radiate
- 116 Ashcroft's predecessor
- 117 One leaning against a garden fence
- 119 Greek vowel



Last week's answers appear on the next page

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**Jumble**

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

WDORAC  
 PLUCEO  
 CIVENO  
 TAYRIF  
 SAWLEE  
 KYRNAC



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

This week's answers appear on the next page  
 By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2016 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

**Sudoku**

6/26

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

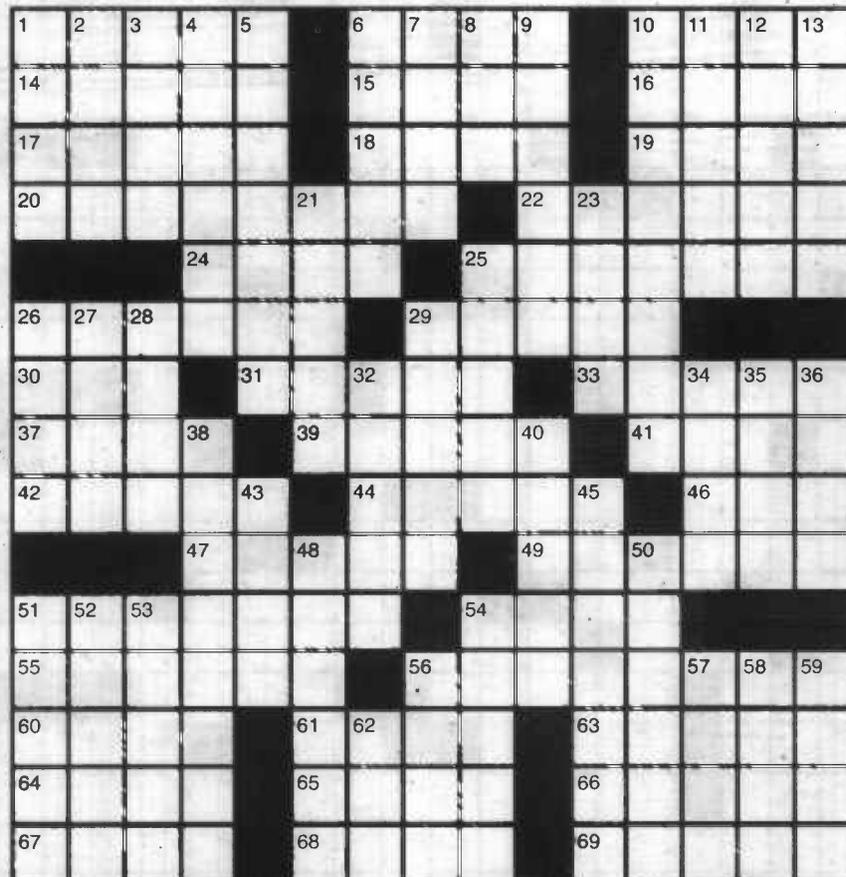
Level: **1 2 3 4**

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

Last week's answers appear on the next page

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# Crossword



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6/29/16

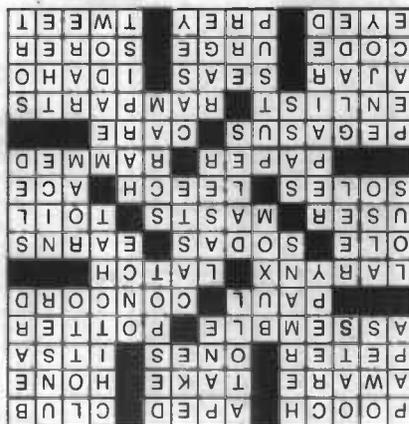
## ACROSS

- 1 Doggy  
6 Imitated  
10 Black card  
14 Savvy  
15 \_\_\_ to; like from the beginning  
16 Sharpen  
17 One of the Apostles  
18 On \_\_\_ own; independent  
19 "\_\_\_ jungle out there!"  
20 Bring together  
22 Harry of fiction  
24 Singer Anka  
25 Capital of New Hampshire  
26 Voice box  
29 Gate fastener  
30 "Grand \_\_\_ Opry"  
31 Malt shop orders  
33 Merits  
37 \_\_\_-friendly; easy to operate  
39 Ship's tall poles  
41 Work hard  
42 Shoe bottoms  
44 Freeloader  
46 King topper  
47 \_\_\_ clip; staple alternative  
49 Crashed into  
51 Winged horse of myth

## DOWN

- 54 Give a hoot  
55 Sign up, as for the military  
56 "...O'er the \_\_\_ we watched..."  
60 Not quite closed  
61 Adriatic & Red  
63 Potato exporter  
64 Word with zip or Morse  
65 Strong desire  
66 More miffed  
67 Black-\_\_\_ peas  
68 Hunter's victim  
69 Nestling's noise  
1 Daddy  
2 Has debts  
3 Dobbin's dinner  
4 Eerie  
5 \_\_\_ Hermits; British band  
6 Island around a lagoon  
7 Window glass  
8 \_\_\_ out a living; get by  
9 Tyrant  
10 Small talk  
11 Game of chance  
12 Racer Bobby  
13 Chin hair  
21 Well-endowed

## Solutions



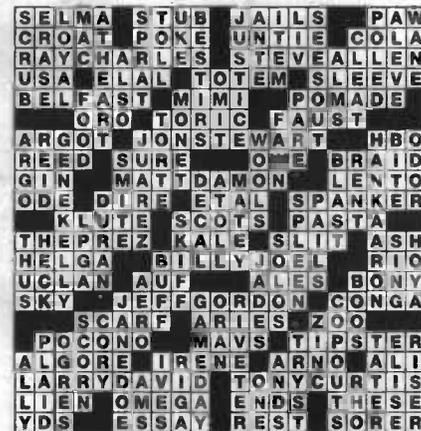
- 23 \_\_\_ more; again  
25 Social division  
26 Gehrig and Dobbs  
27 Too  
28 Virginia \_\_\_; folk dance  
29 High-powered surgical beam  
32 Valleys  
34 Wander  
35 Pleasant  
36 Winter vehicle  
38 Mended  
40 Word to a pest  
43 Talk back  
45 Angel with an instrument  
48 \_\_\_ with; tolerates  
50 Grassy area  
51 Harmony  
52 Have fun with  
53 Forest opening  
54 "\_\_\_ at the Bat"  
56 Hit the ceiling  
57 Uncommon  
58 You, biblically  
59 \_\_\_ of; in a way  
62 Blunder



# puzzle island solutions

## Last week's crosswords

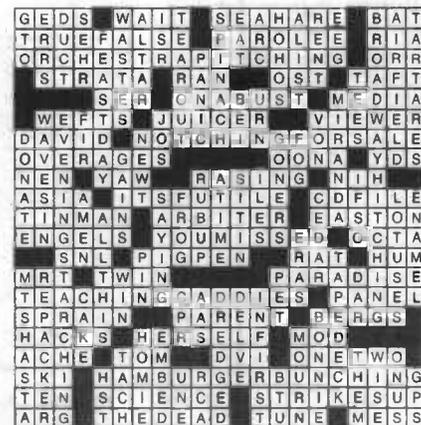
### "Two-Guy Guys"



### "Splitted"



### "I Ching"



## Last week's Quote-Acrostic

D(avid) DENBY: CLAIRE'S KNEE FILM: Rohmer understood that we are starved for beauty, good talk and the eternal dance of young people sizing each other up, parting, theorizing about love and taste, and then choosing someone perhaps for life.

## Last week's Sudoku

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

## This week's Jumble

COWARD NOVICE WEASEL  
COUPLE RATIFY CRANKY

When it came to teaching chemistry, the professor had it —

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SCIENCE.

**chicago**  
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**/games**

Interactive puzzles and games

# Dating in 2016 – worlds different than Sherry baby



**JACKIE PILOSSOPH**  
*Love Essentially*

I recently went to see Frankie Valli at Ravinia. As the 82-year-old who stole the heart of every woman back in the day belted out well-loved songs like, “Sherry” (1962), “Can’t Take My Eyes Off You” (1967) and “My Eyes Adored You” (1975), it brought me back in time, and for some reason got me thinking about how different the dynamics of dating were back then.

Back in the days when Valli was singing his songs, dating seemed simple. Men and women met through friends, school, church, the community or family. They arranged dates either in person or on their home phones. The guy went to the girl’s house, picked her up, opened the car door for her, took her to a restaurant and at the end of the night gave her a peck on the cheek and asked to see her again. During this era, men seemed to have so much respect for the women they “courted,” and in return, women expected to be treated a certain way that I think fails to exist in today’s dating world.

It’s really sad, but what I’m wondering is how society allowed this gradual but complete change in the effort men make for the women they date, along with the standards women are willing to accept? In other words, how did we get from a sweet good night peck on a first date to swiping on Tinder, hooking up and then saying “Buh-bye, see you around”?

I want to clarify that I’m not speaking about all men and women. There are still some old souls out there (including my boyfriend) whose thinking is similar to those during the glory days. But I think for the most part, dating in 2016 as opposed to the Frankie Valli time period is a nightmare for several reasons.

First, no one calls anymore. Conversations and plans are made via text, Facebook or Instagram. Although a time saver, it’s impersonal and there is no spontaneity. People have as long as they need to respond to a text and to think of a funny, witty answer to a question. That to me really isn’t how you uncover someone’s authenticity.

Next, I have heard many stories from men and women about how sex is just expected — even on a first date. When the heck did that happen? I know we live in an immediate response-driven society. But



VAL MAZZENGA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1977

Frankie Valli, center, sang songs in era when dating seemed simple compare to today’s dating world that includes Tinder.

does that mean we can’t let a relationship breathe and enjoy getting to know someone before we take off our clothes?

Furthermore, people don’t seem to date exclusively anymore. It seems perfectly acceptable to go out with (and have sex with) multiple people. Call me judgmental, but that just doesn’t cut it for me. Besides feeling kind of gross, multiple sexual partners leaves people feeling empty.

I’m not saying true love doesn’t exist any longer, or that men and women don’t experience romance. I just want to know when such mediocre dating behavior became acceptable, when men decided they didn’t have to try so hard and women lowered the bar. What happened to that man who was supposed to sweep a woman off her feet, treat her like a princess and give her the fairy tale? What happened to the woman who felt worthy of being with someone who made her feel treasured? Did self-esteem become obsolete like Valli’s 45s?

I understand times have changed, and that women are more independent and self-confident. I also realize strong, self-sufficient women can be intimidating to men, and that maybe men are just trying to do what they think a woman wants.

What does a woman want? No matter how independent she is, and no matter how much she will say “I don’t need anyone,” a woman still wants to feel cherished. She wants the security of monogamy. She wants you to take her on dates, open car doors, leave her with a kiss good night and then say (in the words of Frankie Valli), “You’re just too good to be true, can’t take my eyes off of you,” not “This was fun. Let’s hook up again sometime.”

*Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist.*

Chicago Tribune  
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## HEALTH



MARC ROMANELLI/GETTY

Weight training can be used to lower the risk of diabetes.

## Weight training and aerobic exercise reduce diabetes risk



**DR. ANTHONY KOMAROFF**  
Ask Doctor K

**Dear Doctor K: I have a family history of diabetes, and I'd like to do what I can to reduce my risk. My doctor says aerobic exercise will help, but I prefer weight training. Could that help too?**

Dear Reader: Exercise, particularly aerobic exercise, helps to reduce the risk of Type 2 diabetes, which is by far the more common type of diabetes. So I assume that's the type that runs in your family.

Of course, not everyone can do aerobic activity. Others, like yourself, may simply prefer weight training. According to a study from Harvard and the University of Southern Denmark, weight training can also cut diabetes risk.

Your body relies on a basic fuel called glucose, which comes from the starches and sugars you eat. A hormone called insulin delivers the glucose from

your blood to the cells of your body. But if you don't produce enough insulin, or if your cells ignore the insulin, you may develop Type 2 diabetes.

The biggest risk factor for Type 2 diabetes is being overweight. Aerobic activity burns large amounts of energy, which helps achieve weight loss and lower diabetes risk. Indeed, in the study I mentioned, men who did 150 minutes a week of aerobic exercise — brisk walking, jogging, swimming or tennis, for example — reduced their diabetes risk by 52 percent. This result was in line with past studies.

But this study also found that men who did 150 minutes of weight training per week saw a 34 percent risk reduction. That was true regardless of whether they performed aerobic exercise. Why might weight training reduce diabetes risk? Your muscles use glucose. By creating more muscle that needs more glucose when you exercise, you reduce glucose levels remaining in the blood.

I do both aerobic exercise and weight training. What did the study find about people like me? Such people had a 59 percent

reduction in diabetes risk.

Aerobic exercise has benefits beyond reducing diabetes risk.

It also lowers the risk for many other diseases, including heart disease. And it is associated with a longer lifespan.

So, I recommend adding some aerobic exercise to your routine. You can keep the focus on weight training, but add some aerobics.

Like you, many people have a family history of diabetes.

That means your risk is higher than it is for the average person. The good news is that you can greatly reduce your risk of getting diabetes. Being able to reduce your risk of any major disease by 50 to 60 percent is remarkable. In fact, there is no medicine yet invented that can reduce your risk for Type 2 diabetes as much as the combination of aerobic exercise and weight training.

*Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.*

### PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

## Options when drugstore lice treatments fall short

By Joe Graedon  
and Teresa Graedon  
King Features Syndicate

**Q: I have battled head lice with my daughter for more than three years. She keeps getting them over and over. None of the medicines that I have used are working. Please help!**

**A:** We have heard from many parents that head lice have become resistant to some over-the-counter drugstore treatments. With summer camp approaching and increased exposure, children will be more vulnerable than usual.

Although home remedies are rarely tested in a scientific manner, many desperate parents have reported success suffocating the lice with mayonnaise or Cetaphil cleanser. One mother wrote: "I coated my daughters' hair with lots of mayo, wrapped the hair in plastic wrap and put shower caps on them. In an hour, I took the hair down, washed it with dish soap (great to get rid of the oil), combed out the bugs and repeated these steps until the hair was clean. No more lice!"

A father reported: "We settled on the Cetaphil method. It worked 100 percent. We didn't even need to clean the sheets, vacuum the house or wash the slipcovers." The hair is drenched with the cleanser, then dried with a blow-dryer. This is left on overnight and washed out in the morning.

Another approach uses old-fashioned amber Listerine: "I got lice while working at a summer camp. I have super-long, thick, curly hair. I put Listerine on my hair for two hours, then washed it out and used coconut conditioner. The dead lice were falling off my head."



PETER DAZELEY/PHOTOGRAPHER'S CHOICE

Mayonnaise, Cetaphil cleanser and Listerine are among the options readers have used to kill head lice.

Any home remedy used for lice will need to be repeated within a week, since these approaches do not kill the eggs. It is important to destroy the lice that hatch out before they, too, can start to lay eggs.

To reduce the chance of your child catching lice at camp, make sure she knows not to share hats, pillows or brushes with other children. In your home, bedding should be washed and dried at high heat. Stuffed animals need to be sequestered in a plastic bag for a week.

**Q: I had weak fingernails that split easily for years. Then I started taking one package of Knox plain gelatin daily. I usually mix it into my oatmeal. When I faithfully ingest an envelope of gelatin daily, I have extremely strong nails that never chip. If I stop, my nails begin to split again. Within two or three weeks of resuming the gelatin, my nails are once again almost indestructible.**

**A:** The best study we could find on gelatin was published many decades

ago in the AMA Archives of Dermatology (September 1957). The researchers reported that "forty-three of fifty patients with brittle nails who ingested gelatin daily for three months showed improvement in their nail structure." Like you, many of those who stopped taking gelatin redeveloped brittle nails.

People with nail fungus do not benefit from gelatin. For them, our "Guide to Hair and Nail Care" offers many home remedies, including soaks of Listerine, vinegar or pau d'arco tea. Anyone who would like a copy, please send \$3 in check or money order with a long (No. 10), stamped (68 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Graedons' People's Pharmacy, No. H-31, P.O. Box 52027, Durham, NC 27717-2027. It also can be downloaded for \$2 from our website: [www.peoplespharmacy.com](http://www.peoplespharmacy.com).

*In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via [www.peoplespharmacy.com](http://www.peoplespharmacy.com).*

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the **Pet Lover's Guide** JULY 2016  
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# Magnolias the empress of blooming trees

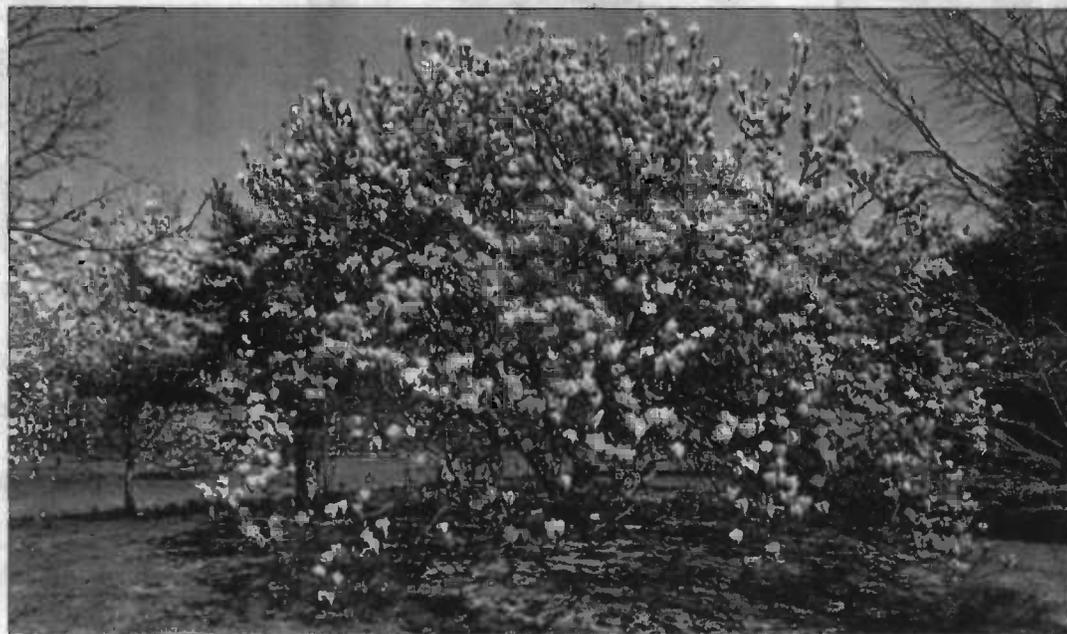
By Nina A. Koziol  
Tribune Newspapers

Every garden needs a showpiece — and for many of us, a magnolia tree is it. Come spring, magnolia trees are the prom dresses of the garden. Their magnificent showy flowers blanket the branches long before their leaves unfurl. Although some homeowners are likely familiar with the delicate white-flowered star magnolia and the pale pink saucer magnolia, there are many more from which to choose, including those with yellow, purple, red and bicolored flowers. Some are found in the tropics while others are winter-hardy as far north as Minnesota. You'll find 146 top choices in Andrew Bunting's new book, "The Plant Lover's Guide to Magnolias" (Timber Press, 224 pages, \$24.95).

The book explores magnolias that range in size from large shrubs to towering trees. Besides showcasing these delightful denizens of spring, Bunting suggests how to use some of them in small gardens and tight spaces, as well as companion plants to pair them with. He details what temperature zones in which they'll grow and flower and the type of soil, sunlight and care they need to thrive year after year. He also explains how to grow more magnolias from seeds and stem cuttings in case you get hooked.

Bunting grew up in Manhattan, Ill., where an old majestic saucer magnolia created a canopy of bloom outside his bedroom window. It provided the opportunity to study the plant up close. For 26 years, he worked at the Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Penn. It was there that his passion for magnolias blossomed. As curator, he helped build the arboretum's magnolia collection from about 50 to 200 different cultivars. He also serves on the board of directors of Magnolia Society International. Yes, you could call him a magnolia addict.

We spoke with Bunting in his office at the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe, Ill., where he is assistant director. The following is an edited transcription of our conversation.



ARBORETUM WESPELAAR

The "Heaven Scent" magnolia. The flowers of magnolia trees cover the stems before their leaves unfurl.



SCOTT ARBORETUM

The "Golden Gift" magnolia.



ARBORETUM WESPELAAR

The "Yellow Blrd." Magnolias range in size and temperature tolerance.

**Why did you choose magnolias, instead of, say, crab apples?**

The size and abundance of magnolia flowers make them one of the most stunning groups of trees in the spring. I like the flowers — they cover the stems before the tree leafs out and they're entirely covered in flowers. The crab apple is a true small-flowering tree while saucer magnolias are majestic and stately. And crab apples flower as they are leafing out so the leaves sometimes hide the flowers. There is no flowering tree that's superior, as long as the flowers don't get frosted. Ounce

for ounce, there's no better flowering plant in the world. (Yes, he's passionate.)

**Why don't we see more magnolias in home gardens?**

Most homeowners haven't been exposed to the breadth of magnolias that can be grown here in the Chicago area. Roy Klehm at Song Sparrow Nursery ([www.songsparrow.com](http://www.songsparrow.com)) in Wisconsin grows quite a few different ones. (The book also includes a list of sources for magnolias as well as where to view them in public gardens.)

**Spring weather is often iffy**

**in the Midwest. Sometimes the magnolias are in flower when we get a freeze and then they're toast.**

Yes, they're challenged a bit in Chicago. It's colder here, and that has a level of stress on magnolias. The hardiness varies, but a friend in North Dakota grows them there. Sometimes it's a matter of planting them in the wrong place or using the wrong plant. Many are hardy to about zone 4 with a likely chance of having some flowers. Over half the magnolias are tropical species — 34 are native to Colombia, South America, six are endemic species in



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Magnolia expert Andrew Bunting, in his new book, suggests how to use the ornamental plant in small gardens and tight spaces.

Cuba. A colleague in Estonia grows them, and one of the biggest areas for growing magnolias is in Sweden. Parts of coastal Sweden are warmer than Chicago.

**Should we worry about disease resistance?**

Our soils are heavy, and the high pH (alkalinity) has an impact. And, because they're stressed they can get magnolia scale. They need a relatively well-drained soil as well.

**What are some of your favorites?**

Well, for those that are hardy in Chicago, I'd say "Butterflies" for its yellow flowers. There's "Alexandrina," a saucer magnolia. "Centennial" is a floriferous star. One of the most popular on the planet is "Leonard Messel" — it's such a great plant. I'd say "Coral Lake" is in my top 10, period. And, "Lois," for its golden-yellow flowers.

**How about fragrance?**

Several are fragrant. One of my favorites that's fragrant is "Judy Zuk." She was the former president of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. The tree and flowers are upright, and the flowers smell like Fruit Loops cereal — tropical and fruity.

Nina Koziol is a freelance writer.



MEGAN CHAFFIN PHOTOS



# Tudor-style Winnetka mansion: \$3.875M

ADDRESS: 870 Private Rd. in Winnetka

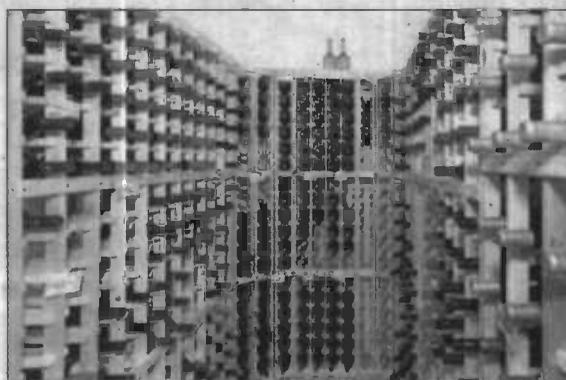
ASKING PRICE: \$3,875,000

Listed on May 9, 2016

This 2004-built stone home has 6 bedrooms and 6.3 baths. Other features include a kitchen/family room spanning the back of the house, fully finished basement with 2016 media room, wine room with bar and exercise room. Bluestone patio is surrounded by landscaped yard and award-winning pool. Situated near Winnetka town, train, schools and shops.

Agent: Paige Dooley of The Hudson Company, 847-609-0963

At press time, this home was still for sale:



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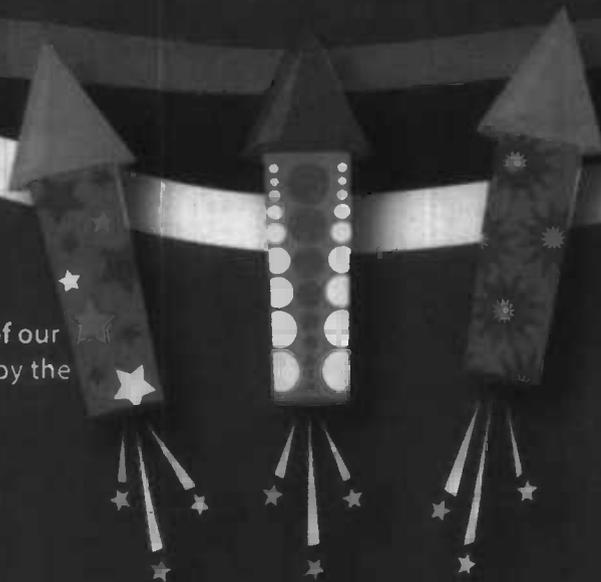
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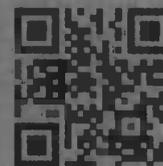
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## SHOW

# 'My Son the Waiter' tells of a late bloomer's rise

BY MYRNA PETLICKI  
Pioneer Press

Brad Zimmerman is a self-described late bloomer. "I didn't start writing until I was 33. I didn't start doing funny stuff until my 40s, when I took a comedy class," he said.

But look at him now. Zimmerman will perform his one-person show, "My Son the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy," for a four-week run, July 7-31, at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie.

"My Son the Waiter" is basically a journey of struggle," he said.

Zimmerman, who had previously concentrated on acting, took that comedy class in 1992. "The combination of acting and stand-up gave me a kind of unique perspective on how to perform," he said. "My delivery was informed by the acting so there was an authenticity to what I was doing. I wasn't just telling jokes. I was telling stories. And I got good enough after six years to start working with some very well-known people."

He became the opening act for such stars as Joan Rivers (for six years), George Carlin, Brad Garrett, Dennis Miller and Julio Iglesias.

Creating a one-person show was the next logical step for him.

"I don't do clubs so I started writing a play chronicling a guy who has been in the waiting business for a long time," Zimmerman explained. That certainly describes Zimmerman, who served diners at New York restaurants for 29 years.

He performed in plays while he attended Rollins College in Florida, but admitted that he didn't have "a love affair with



BRAD ZIMMERMAN

Brad Zimmerman performs his one-man show, "My Son the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy," at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts.

## 'My Son the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy'

**When:** 2 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays, July 7-31  
**Where:** North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie  
**Tickets:** \$40 and up  
**Information:** 847-673-6300; www.mysonthewaiter.com

acting — not the way I loved playing basketball," Zimmerman said. "But if I was going to make a career, it certainly beat sitting behind a desk or working for my father selling furniture."

Zimmerman admitted that his many years hesitating to fully commit to an acting career was based in part on his fear of failure. During those nearly three decades as a waiter, Zimmerman kept studying his craft but he didn't audition.

He did manage to do a couple of one-person shows but he didn't quit working as a waiter until 2007.

Zimmerman began writing "My Son the Waiter" in 2005. In 2013, he booked a run at Stage Door Theatre in Florida. Producers Dana Matthow and Philip Roy flew down to see the show and loved it. "They bought the touring rights to the show and that changed my life," Zimmerman said.

A 15-month off-Broadway run at New York's Triad Theatre followed. After the North Shore Center run, Zimmerman will take his show to New York, New Jersey, Minnesota and Florida.

"So many people don't do what they should be doing because they can't break through that resistance," he said. "I was lucky enough that I did."

Zimmerman has no regrets about his late success in show business. "As much as you love being an early bloomer, it's worked out in a way that's very gratifying. The play itself is a chronicle of the whole journey."

And that journey will continue. "I'm working on the sequel," Zimmerman revealed.

He's calling it, "My Rise to the Middle."

## TV

# Couch surfing: Binge on these shows this summer

BY MARY McNAMARA  
Tribune Newspapers

Life in the digital age means it's never too late to catch up on all those shows you've been hearing so much about, and there's no better time than summer.

To aid in this endeavor, I have compiled a shortlist, which is A) completely, and even randomly, subjective, and B) specific to the notion of the beach-binge, i.e., at least two seasons are, or soon will be, available. As often as possible, I have chosen series that transport American viewers to another place and/or time.

So in no particular order, a limited, subjective, specific list not to be confused with a list of the best TV shows of all time, just the ones you might want to consider this summer.

**"Outlander":** The adaptation of Diana Gabaldon's novel series offers dramatic plotting, a little bit of history and a lot of time-traveling romance all wrapped up in a visit to the glorious Scottish Highlands. (Starz.com)

**"Doctor Who":** It is never too late to choose your favorite Doctor or become a fan of the longest-running, and most consistently delightful, time-traveling drama in history. (Netflix)

**"Orphan Black":** Tatiana Maslany's ability to play dozens of different clones is just one draw of this complicated sci-fi tale that includes a number of fine performances and moral dilemmas. It is a thing not to be missed. (Amazon Prime.)

**"Happy Valley":** Sarah Lancashire stars as a detective facing down all manner of troubles, including a



TNS

Michael Kitchen as Christopher Foyle and Honeysuckle Weeks as Samantha Wainwright in "Foyle's War."

personal relationship with a psychopath in West Yorkshire. (Netflix)

**"black-ish":** A thoroughly modern family comedy that deftly balances the serious and the silly. (Amazon Prime)

**"The Fall":** In Northern Ireland, an alpha female police superintendent (Gillian Anderson) tracks a serial killer (Jamie Dornan) and takes exactly no crap from anyone. (Netflix)

**"Parks and Recreation":** Gone too soon but still with us, the citizen-leaders of Pawnee, Ind., take us to the heartland and tell us how to cope with any given situation, including two ex-wives named Tammy. (Netflix)

**"Moone Boy":** In rural Ireland, a 12-year-old boy has an imaginary friend played by Chris Dowd, and it is just as charming, touching and funny as you might imagine. (Hulu)

**"Jane the Virgin":** With its Miami setting, telenovela top-notes and wacky plot twists, the story of a truly accidental pregnancy defines beach-binge but the cast, headed by Gina Rodriguez, keeps it very human. (Season 1, Netflix; Season 2, Hulu)

**"Foyle's War":** You can jump in at any point of Anthony Horowitz's masterful drama about a British detective holding down the home front during World War II; Michael Kitchen's Detective Chief Superintendent Christopher Foyle will always hold you spellbound. (AcornTV/Netflix)

**"Catastrophe":** There are two seasons but they have only six episodes each, which means the binge will be brief. But the hilariously caustic love story between an American guy and a British gal (played by Rob Delaney and Sharon Horgan) living in London is terrific. (Amazon Prime)

**"Cadfael":** Derek Jacobi stars as Ellis Peters' 12th century soldier turned monk turned sleuth in Shrewsbury, England. History! Amazing locations! Derek Jacobi! (AcornTV)

**"Call the Midwife":** As adapted from Jennifer Worth's memoir of life as a young midwife in East London during the early days of the National Health Service, this PBS series is as good-hearted as it is historically provocative. (Netflix)



KARIE ANGELL LUC/PIONEER PRESS

Just like last year, carnival rides will be part of the fun at the Island in the City Festival, held July 7-10 in Norridge.

### FAMILY FRIENDLY

# Music, carnival fun at Island in the City Festival

By MYRNA PETLICKI  
Pioneer Press

Your family can enjoy a getaway without going far from home at the 11th annual Island in the City Festival, July 7-10 at Overhill Avenue between Wilson and Lawrence in Norridge.

"It's a family friendly event that really brings the community together as they enjoy carnival rides, games, a business expo, great entertainment and a diverse selection of food vendors," said Monica Slonski, administrative services manager for the Norridge Park District, which sponsors the event.

That huge array of food choices includes chicken tenders, baked clams, deep fried Oreos and almost everything else you can imagine.

The festival runs from 5-10 p.m. Thursday; 5-11 p.m. Friday; 1-11 p.m. Saturday and 1-10 p.m. Sunday. The prices for daily wristbands at the carnival hadn't been set at press time although a 4-Day Mega-Pass is available online for \$60.

There's nonstop live entertainment for free throughout the festival with

Sunday dedicated to country music.

For details, call 708-457-1244 or go to [www.islandinthecity.com](http://www.islandinthecity.com).

### Out of this world

"Space Pirates!" will invade the Devonshire Cultural Center, 4400 Greenwood St., Skokie, at 2 p.m. July 6. The new children's musical is presented by Summer On Broadway Jr. Tickets are \$3.

For details, call 847-674-1500, ext. 2400 or go to [www.skokieparks.org/devonshire-playhouse](http://www.skokieparks.org/devonshire-playhouse).

### Free day of play

Follow the Village of Niles' Fourth of July parade from Notre Dame College Prep, 7655 W. Dempster St., at 9 a.m., to Grennan Heights, 8255 Oketo, for a Post-Parade Celebration, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. The free event, presented by the Niles Park District, will include a children's water play area, games, inflatables, pony rides, face-painting and more. R-Gang will perform from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

For details, call 847-967-

6633 or go to [www.niles-parks.org](http://www.niles-parks.org).

### Marching orders

Skokie resident Karen Jordan, news anchor at WLS Channel 7, will be one of the grand marshalls of the Skokie Fourth of July Parade which begins at noon at Oakton Community College, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave. and heads to Oakton Park, 4701 Oakton St. The celebration continues with family festivities at Niles West High School, 5071 Oakton St. starting at 5 p.m. Live music begins at 6 p.m. and the evening ends with a fireworks display.

For details, call 847-933-8210 or go to [www.skokie4th.org](http://www.skokie4th.org).

### Another great date

Kenneth Park, 7255 Kenneth is the setting for the next Lincolnwood Community Park Play Date, 1-2 p.m. July 7. There will be active games, outdoor crafts and more at this free drop-in event.

For details, call 847-677-9740 or go to [www.lincolnwoodil.org](http://www.lincolnwoodil.org).

## PANCAKE BREAKFAST IN THE WOODS

SUNDAY, JULY 10 • 8:30A-NOON



Enjoy delicious pancakes served hot off the griddle with syrup or strawberries, turkey sausage, and beverages. After breakfast, take a walk and watch Brush with Nature plein air painters working along the Nature Center trails. Advanced tickets are recommended and available at Emily Oaks.



\$7.50/adult  
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4650 Brummel Street  
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## CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

## 'Night of Dreams Gala' raises \$500,000 for Have Dreams

**Event:** 'Night of Dreams Gala'

**Benefiting:** Have Dreams, which serves children, teens and young adults with autism in the greater Chicago area

**Honors:** Michelle and Robert Smigel, creators of the Night of Too Many Stars biennial benefit for autism on Comedy Central, received the 2016 Dream Maker Award

**Co-chairs:** Joyce and Anthony Flakus of Lincolnwood and Diane and William Johnson of Northfield

**Location:** Radisson Blu Aqua, Chicago

**Attended:** 390

**Date:** April 30

**Raised:** \$500,000

**Website:** [havedreams.org](http://havedreams.org)



MARIAH SMITH/HAVE DREAMS PHOTOS

From left: Meghan, Liam and Lynn Farrell, Dale Seaberg, Adrienne Voglesang, Mark Farrell, all of Park Ridge



The gala co-chairmen were, from left: Bill and Diane Johnson of Northfield, Joyce and Tony Flakus of Lincolnwood



From left: Steve and Rachel Hands and Cindy and Joe Tauber, all of Park Ridge



Arlet, from left, Jonathan and Danielle Towers of Glencoe



From left: Have Dreams participant Zach, Kris Johnsen of Park Ridge, Have Dreams Executive Director and Andy Bonk of Park Ridge

### Share your event

We want to publish your photos. To submit, visit <http://community.chicagotribune.com> or email [sburrows@pioneerlocal.com](mailto:sburrows@pioneerlocal.com).

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
1114 N Dale Ave., # 2A, Arlington Heights	Gurhan Kocylgit	Lifecare Innovations Inc	05-04-16	\$95,500
2470 E Towne Blvd, Arlington Heights	Kevin C George & Janet M George	Kemplin Trust	05-10-16	\$199,000
1645 N Belmont Ct, # 24, Arlington Heights	Frank Donahue & Halyna Petryshyn	Robert M Stegerward	05-10-16	\$222,000
2320 N Huron St, Arlington Heights	Michael D Mastrangelo Jr & Kathryn L Mastrangelo	Bradley Lemmennann	05-11-16	\$246,000
151 W Wing St, Arlington Heights	Colleen M McIlwee	Michael Born	05-10-16	\$248,000
804 W Brittain Dr, Arlington Heights	Chris Sampras & Sonia O Sampras	Christopher S Nevins	05-11-16	\$272,000
441 S Waterman Ave, Arlington Heights	Mark Darcy & Alicia Darcy	Gregory Coyle	05-04-16	\$302,000
1731 N Kaspar Ave, Arlington Heights	Dimitar Arabadzhev	Illinois Property Services Llc	05-04-16	\$304,000
934 N Kennicott Ave, Arlington Heights	Thomas Evans & Meghan Thomas	Jennie Jones	05-10-16	\$317,500
1402 W Grove St, Arlington Heights	Michael Escobedo & Nicole Escobedo	David M Cacioppo	05-10-16	\$360,000
1304 N Hickory Ave, Arlington Heights	Coltri Barr & Kaylin Barr	Dian M Davis	05-04-16	\$395,000
517 W Ashford Ln, Arlington Heights	Alfred Levinson	Jeffrey T Lindeman	05-04-16	\$422,500
604 W Brittain Dr, Arlington Heights	Richard W Carter & Rebecca L Carter	Richard H Swanson	05-04-16	\$435,000
304 W Brampton Ln, Arlington Heights	Stephen T Beeler & Mlka Kondo	Allison M Scilller	05-04-16	\$545,000
8 Bernard Ct, Buffalo Grove	Alexander Murovanny	Us Bank Na Trustee	05-11-16	\$252,000
212 Palmgren Ct, Buffalo Grove	Richard L Tracy III & Kathleen E Tracy	Joseph M Rubano	05-11-16	\$315,000
8995 Kennedy Dr, Des Plaines	Mathew Abraham & Susan Mathew	Norbert Suiba	05-10-16	\$73,000
9370 Bay Colony Dr, # 3N, Des Plaines	Eris Atar	Stanislav Kumorek	05-10-16	\$110,000
2166 Estates Ave, Des Plaines	Mohammad Azam Hussain & Shah Imran Imran	Fannie Mae	05-10-16	\$141,000
1685 Mill St, # 406, Des Plaines	Pawel Lagoda	Brian Campion	05-11-16	\$172,000
274 Columbia Ave, Des Plaines	Steven Ku & Arica Baer	Bradley Hammond	05-10-16	\$229,000
9009 Jacqueline Dr, Des Plaines	Sameh Khan	Household Ftnancecorp III	05-04-16	\$238,000
1675 Mill St, # 409, Des Plaines	Lillian Gerlach Rodney Ela	Merek Holesz	05-04-16	\$265,000
1681 Buckingham Dr, Des Plaines	Cindy Sabu	Valentin Petkov	05-11-16	\$293,000
10017 Linda Ln, Des Plaines	Jan Lesny & Maria Lesny	Linda Properties Llc	05-11-16	\$390,000
820 Oakton St, # 2F, Evanston	Danny A Valencia & Emily C Paulus	Neeta Badlani	05-04-16	\$21,500
2234 Central St, # 2, Evanston	Margaret Hanley	Joann Gillis Trustee	05-11-16	\$164,500
8631 Frst Ave, # 2W, Evanston	Martha Floberg	Kris P Vezner	05-10-16	\$193,000
616 Michigan Ave, # 2W, Evanston	Richard Christy Jr	Deborah J Pascal	05-04-16	\$195,000
214 South Blvd, # A, Evanston	Terence H Ro & Kyoung Min Ro	Elizabeth Geler	05-04-16	\$200,000
911 Maple Ave, # 2S, Evanston	Kristen R Wlsniewski & David A Wlsniewski	William J Sullivan	05-04-16	\$220,000
2109 Dobson St, Evanston	Jermy Koons & Meghan Koons	Ruth H Berger	05-11-16	\$280,000
1014 Main St, # 2, Evanston	Kevin D O Connor	Michael Van Tubbergen	05-04-16	\$295,000
1826 Ashland Ave, Evanston	Zipporah Porton & Jeffrey Parker	Wilmington Trust Na Trustee	05-11-16	\$305,000
515 South Blvd, Evanston	Thomas Wheeler	Sickel Trust	05-04-16	\$399,000
2619 Central Park Ave, Evanston	Roman Reyhani & Sofia Reyhani	Joseph W Durbin	05-04-16	\$490,000
1800 Ridge Ave, Evanston	Ajan Bielawski & Diane Bielawski	Alliant Cu	05-11-16	\$900,000
3700 Capri Ct, # 305, Glenview	Violeta Diez & Daniel Nakano	Esther Goldberg	05-04-16	\$150,000
4160 Cove Ln, # A, Glenview	Lourdes Jacob	Kenneth M Alpert	05-06-16	\$174,000
616 Glendale Rd, Glenview	Erying Zhang	Diane Mersier Payton	05-11-16	\$270,000
424 Sheryl Ln, Glenview	Alex Getson & Corey Getson	Christopher J Clay	05-11-16	\$445,000
2111 Mickey Ln, Glenview	Brooke E Hunter	Lindy Thomas Sr	05-04-16	\$600,000
980 Raleigh Rd, Glenview	Brian P Miller & Kimberly P Miller	Scott Pittman	05-11-16	\$805,000
2200 Harrison St, Glenview	Matthew Siarni & Carrie Siarni	Amsfr Llc	05-04-16	\$1,170,000
5500 Lincoln Ave, # 300W, Morton Grove	Kha Tran	Ahmed Motiwala	05-04-16	\$142,000
290 N Westgate Rd, # 310, Mount Prospect	Angel Mincheva & Mariana Mincheva	Anna Lasocki	05-10-16	\$87,000
1717 W Crystal Ln, # 307, Mount Prospect	Brian Tryba	Damian Fijal	05-11-16	\$140,000
24 N Albert St, Mount Prospect	Nikhil Mehndiratta & Pooja Mehndiratta	Tuyet N Duong	05-10-16	\$150,000
1421 S Birch Dr, Mount Prospect	Igor Bjelan & Sanela Bjelan	Sanhareeb V Marooki	05-04-16	\$280,000
313 N Wille St, Mount Prospect	Nell N Verceles & Jessica L Madigan	Carol C Cardamone	05-10-16	\$280,000
801 E Ironwood Dr, Mount Prospect	Richard Pilzga & Melinda Pilzga	Mark Wyatt	05-10-16	\$283,000

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
1771 E Wood Ln, Mount Prospect	Mikhail Geyer	J Grady Difazio	05-04-16	\$330,500
505 S Wa Pelia Ave, Mount Prospect	John P Thomton & Kathleen Thomton	Paul E Peldyak	05-04-16	\$340,000
1914 E Camp Mcdonald Rd, Mount Prospect	Rosendo Lopez Jr	Marian Cisowski	05-10-16	\$340,000
2003 E Wintergreen Ave, Mount Prospect	Eleonora K Georgieva	Ewa Smolko Azarjew	05-04-16	\$347,000
1407 S Birch Dr, Mount Prospect	Jesbin Manuel & Sanitha Joseph	Thomas J Stoll	05-04-16	\$350,000
107 N Fairview Ave, Mount Prospect	Ross W Arneson & Matthew Ian Bertke	Structured Enterprises Managem	05-04-16	\$356,000
16 S George St, Mount Prospect	Paul E Day & Kerry R Donahue Day	William C Pickett	05-10-16	\$373,000
13 S Maple St, Mount Prospect	Christopher Jannusch & Elizabeth Jannusch	Thomas C Meier	05-10-16	\$430,000
606 S Noah Ter, Mount Prospect	Mark Martinez	Piotr Barszczuk	05-10-16	\$465,000
9128 W Terrace Dr, # 4B, Niles	Gigi P Ho	Chicago Title Land Trust Co	05-10-16	\$93,000
8344 N Newland Ave, Niles	Michael Golbeck & Kristina Golbeck	Kevin Dora	05-04-16	\$215,000
6873 N Milwaukee Ave, Niles	Remise Release & Alienate Convey	Foster Property Investments	05-04-16	\$330,000
3801 Mission Hills Rd, # 307, Northbrook	Ahmed Mustafa & Lubna Mustafa	Darlene Daynor	05-11-16	\$185,000
2011 Walters Ave, Northbrook	Bonnie Szeto	Hj & G Inc	05-06-16	\$225,000
1943 Koehling Rd, Northbrook	Joann Pantellis	Robert J Lyman	05-11-16	\$400,000
533 Dunsten Cir, Northbrook	Neal R Parikh & Priya Chadha	Blerita Hasimi	05-04-16	\$415,000
1127 Briarwood Ln, Northbrook	Kevin Dougherty & Stephanie Dougherty	Lynne Z Van Schaack	05-11-16	\$499,500
2403 Illinois Rd, Northbrook	Paul Moretta & Stephanie Moretta	Joseph Caputo	05-10-16	\$500,000
144 Lagoon Dr, Northfield	Benjamin And Eberline & Elizabeth Eberline	Melinda Foukal	05-10-16	\$425,000
829 N Maple Ave, Palatine	David J Depinto & Lisa T Depinto	William J Borkowski	05-04-16	\$31,000
1311 N Baldwin Ct, # 2D, Palatine	Miguel Salguero Perez & Ma Guadalupe Ambris Ambrocio	Jaime Jimenez Pelayo	05-10-16	\$69,000
235 E Palatine Rd, Palatine	Michael Bledsoe	Federal Home Loan Mtg Corp	05-10-16	\$90,000
140 W Wood St, # 404, Palatine	Gerd L Moore	Bryan H Cho	05-10-16	\$122,000
2020 N Rand Rd, # 209, Palatine	Peter Vasilos	Jillian Cycyota	05-04-16	\$124,000
325 E Forest Knoll Dr, Palatine	Randall Prueitt	Tcf National Bank	05-10-16	\$149,000
390 W Mahogany Ct, # 403, Palatine	Maciej Labowicz	Maciej Labowicz	05-10-16	\$165,000
228 W Dartmoor Ave, Palatine	Michael Rockwood	Jeffrey M Sperling	05-11-16	\$177,500
249 N Norman Dr, Palatine	Lucas A Merwin & Kathryn E Merwin	Bruce Heath	05-11-16	\$255,000
6484 Mill Valley Rd, Palatine	Jodi Triest	Marcey Tallian	05-11-16	\$268,000
455 W Wood St, # 401, Palatine	Thomas J Constantini & Pamela A Constantini	Donald J Skinner	05-04-16	\$317,500
420 E Carpenter Dr, Palatine	Matthew C Wood & Meghan A Wood	Stephen M Kolodziej	05-04-16	\$340,000
1695 W Arbor Ct, Palatine	Michael Bless & Christine Schnitzius	David Sardana	05-11-16	\$413,000
639 N Newkirk Ln, Palatine	Richard J Bertucci & Renee L Bertucci	Frank E Seifried	05-10-16	\$448,000
228 S Whitehall Dr, Palatine	Gregory P Woods & Maureen M Woods	Mark Odonoghue	05-11-16	\$529,000
1075 S Hiddenbrook Trl, Palatine	George T Llalios & Gordana M Llalios	Michael J Ward	05-11-16	\$740,000
718 1/2 N Western Ave, Park Ridge	Jake Davies	Marilyn L Osborne	05-04-16	\$20,000
400 Thames Pkwy, # 1G, Park Ridge	Adrian Molse & Dochia Moise	William J Burg	05-06-16	\$160,000
2400 W Talcott Rd, # 223, Park Ridge	Dobrita Rosoga	Joseph Anthony Martello	05-04-16	\$179,000
832 Sylvaewood Ave, Park Ridge	Nicholas Lifton & Nina Ge	Lee B Burswold	05-04-16	\$281,500
104 Columbia Ave, Park Ridge	Timothy M Metropoulos	Bauman Trust	05-11-16	\$287,000
1901 Manor Ln, Park Ridge	Clemencia Casas Byots	Joel D Bylts	05-10-16	\$310,000
1126 Harrison St, Park Ridge	Daniel Freier & Elise Freier	David M Neff	05-10-16	\$367,500
1405 Granville Ave, Park Ridge	Edward Weaver & Jennifer Weaver	Casimir Leja	05-11-16	\$482,500
876 Cider Ln, # 101, Prospect Heights	Belarmino Cruz	Peter D Schor	05-04-16	\$111,500
212 S Maple Ln, Prospect Heights	Jeffrey T Kramarczyk & Geri Anee Kramarczyk	Diane M Frey	05-11-16	\$209,000
1400 Aldgate Ct, # A1, Wheeling	Kelly A Rome	Abigail Shaffer	05-11-16	\$126,000
1168 Silverwood Ct, # B1, Wheeling	Jagjit Singh & Damanpreet Kaur	Steve A Peariman	05-04-16	\$165,000
321 E Dennis Rd, Wheeling	John T Smith & Rebecca Smith	Frank Santiago	05-11-16	\$166,000

This list is not intended to be a complete record of all real estate transactions.  
Data compiled by Record Information Services ■ 630-557-1000 ■ public-record.com



**DES PLAINES**

Three-bedroom, two-bath brick ranch home built in 1956. Landscaped lot over a half acre in size. Fireplace is surrounded with built-in shelves and cabinets. Sliding glass doors, and 2.5-car garage. Near parks, Metra and expressway.

**Address:** 1033 Apple Creek Lane  
**Price:** \$415,000  
**Schools:** Maine East High School  
**Taxes:** \$11,306  
**Agent:** Caroline Starr, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage



**VERNON HILLS**

Four-bedroom, 3.5-bath Colonial built in 1989. Two-story entry and family room. Brick fireplace, updated kitchen, wine fridge and sliding doors to outside deck. Near schools, parks and Metra.

**Address:** 212 S. Stone Fence Road  
**Price:** \$589,900  
**Schools:** Adlai E Stevenson High School  
**Taxes:** \$13,570  
**Agent:** Nano Engdahl, Baird & Warner Libertyville



**WHEELING**

Four-bedroom, 2.5-bath built in 1985. Skylight, wood-burning fireplace, stainless steel kitchen appliances, and finished basement. Ready to move in, homeowners warranty included. Near schools, Metra and Chicago Executive Airport.

**Address:** 1045 Honeysuckle Drive  
**Price:** \$399,000  
**Schools:** Wheeling High School  
**Taxes:** \$8,313  
**Agent:** Ed Bohrer, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage The Groves



**GLENCOE**

Four-bedroom, 2.5-bath American style brick home with garage built in 1914 on wooded lot. Mostly carpeted, library with hardwood floors. Sold as-is. Near country club, train and downtown.

**Address:** 533 Lincoln Ave.  
**Price:** \$1,095,000  
**Schools:** New Trier Township High School Northfield  
**Taxes:** \$22,719.59  
**Agent:** Margaret Goss, Baird & Warner Winnetka

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 Rabbi Barry Schechter  
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[www.koilemethskokie.org](http://www.koilemethskokie.org)

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Please call the venue in advance.

## Thursday, June 30

**The Cordovas:** 8 p.m. SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$15-\$25, 847-492-8860

**Society Artwork in Residence Program:** The Evanston Art Center launches an inaugural "artwork-in-residence" program, inviting six artists to "move in" to the second floor of the center's project space for 4-week residencies. From June 2016 to March 2017, the Art Center proudly hosts artists: Adriana Kuri Alamillo, Judith Brotman, Joseph Cruz, David Giordano, Kirsten Leenaars and Pedro Valez. Each of the artists chosen by curator Jessica Cochran address the residency theme Society during their stay. 9 a.m. All week, Evanston Art Center, 1717 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-475-5300

**Contemporary Native Women Opening Doors to Change:** Join the Mitchell Museum for the opening of its latest exhibit, "Contemporary Native Women Opening Doors to Change." Welcoming reception at 1 p.m., curator led tour at 2 p.m. and a panel discussion from 3-4:30 p.m. 1 p.m. All week, Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, \$3 kids, \$5 adults and Tribal members free, 847-475-1030

**Connecting Cultures: 40 Years at the Mitchell Museum:** The latest exhibit unveiled is: "Connecting Cultures: 40 Years at the Mitchell Museum." The exhibit celebrates four decades of thought-provoking exhibits, lectures, and performances through photographs and memorabilia. There is also a dazzling display of 45 objects donated by key collectors and Native artists who have presented at the museum. 10 a.m. All week, Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, \$3 children, seniors; \$5 adults; Tribal Members Free, 847-475-1030

**Light Opera Works Youth Company Presents "My Fair Lady":** Light Opera Works Youth Company Presents "My Fair Lady" featuring top teens from select area high schools. 7:30 p.m. Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St., Evanston, free, 847-920-5360

**Evanston Legend: The Art of Peggy Lipschutz:** The City of Evanston sponsors a month long show of the paintings and drawings of Peggy Lipschutz with an Opening Reception between 2-5

p.m. on Oct. 4, with musicians including Rebecca Armstrong, Peggy Browning, Mark Dvorak, Maura Lally and Kristin Lems. 10 a.m. Noyes Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, free, 773-816-4716

**Summer Camp at the Actors Gymnasium:** Begin your day with a rigorous warm-up, followed by training and workshops in circus and aerial arts, physical theatre and drama, and dance. Students learn juggling, tumbling, static trapeze, Spanish web, tightwire, stilts and more. 9 a.m. All week, Actors Gymnasium, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$1,180 (per session); \$2,275 (both Sessions), 847-328-2795

**Company:** 7:30 p.m. June 30 and July 1, 3 p.m. July 2, Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe, \$35-\$80, 847-242-6000

**Summer History Tours at The Grove:** Take a tour of the historic buildings with costumed interpreters who show guests what pioneer life was like in Northern Illinois over 150 years ago. The tours are free and include demonstrations plus fun activities for kids. 11 a.m. The Grove, 1421 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, free, 847-299-6096

**Drop-In Movie Night "The Sandlot":** Bring a beach towel or blanket and covered drinks. See what happens when a new kid in town, Scotty Smalls, becomes the ninth player on a ragtag baseball team. This screening is recommended for ages eight and up. 6:45 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Lincolnwood Summer Concert Series:** This concert series is a perfect way to enjoy warm summer nights in June and July, featuring live music, free children's activities and bingo with great prizes. The weekly event is located near the big tent in front of the Proesel Park Family Aquatic Center. 6 p.m. Proesel Park, 7055 Kostner Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-9740

**Summer Storytime in Madeleine's Garden at Proesel Park:** Bring a blanket and enjoy 30 minutes of stories and outdoor activities geared toward birth through five-year-olds. The children must be accompanied by a caregiver. No registration is required, but in case of rain, storytime is canceled. 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Proesel Park, 7055 Kostner Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

**Chicago Yivo Society Presents: Jazmer Ensemble:** 2 p.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Wonder Ground Open Lab:** Look, touch, tinker and play with an intriguing array of science-oriented curiosities in this new space designed especially for kids. Activities are repeated each week from Tuesday to Thursday. The Wonder Ground is a STEAM playground for kids. 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

**Clarence Darrow An American Original:** The most famous lawyer since Lincoln, Clarence Darrow took on the biggest cases, the hardest causes and the most difficult clients. Relive his successes, failures and controversies in this brand-new presentation. 1 p.m. North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 NSSC member, \$13 nonmember, 847-784-6030

**Wiggle While You Walk on the Library Lawn:** From now through August, you are invited to take a StoryWalk featuring the book "Wiggle" by Doreen Cronin. This energetic book about an animated dog who wiggles in a variety of funny situations is worth imitating. 9 a.m. Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3123

**Karaoke Thursdays:** Enjoy some great pizza and sing a tune or two. 7 p.m. All week, Perry's Pizza and Ribs, 711 Devon Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-823-4422

**Rockin' in the Park 2016:** This concert series features the music of classic cover bands. The weekly concerts occur every Thursday from June 2 through Sept. 1 with food and beverage tents on the park's great lawn and a musical fireworks display after every show. 7 p.m. MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5554

**Food Drive in Skokie:** Requesting donations of canned goods and dry food products to fill the shelves of the Niles Township Food Pantry. These foods to be given to the hungry in the community. For further information, call Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation office at 847-675-4141. Midnight, All week, Walgreens, 3945 W. Dempster Street, Skokie, free, 847-675-4141

**Special Exhibition Three Years, Eight Months, and Twenty Days: The Cambodian Atrocities and the Search for Justice:** Learn about the Cambodian genocide and the current trials to bring the perpetrators to justice, 40 years later. 10 a.m. All week, Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, free, 847-967-4835.

**Wilmette Public Library Fiber Group at Panera:** Join us as we knit, crochet, needlepoint or any type of fiber art. We share ideas, have knit-alongs, group projects and occasional lessons. New members are welcome. 10 a.m. Panera Bread, 1199 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-859-6356

**Where Is Archange Scavenger Hunt:** Archange Wilmette, the Village of Wilmette's namesake, will be hiding around Wilmette this summer. Learn a bit of local history as you and your family join in this village-wide scavenger hunt to find her. Details about the scavenger hunt and winner prizes can be found at [www.wilmettehistory.org/events](http://www.wilmettehistory.org/events) or call the museum. 1 p.m. All week, Wilmette Historical Museum, 609 Ridge Road, Wilmette, free, 847-853-7666

**Free Walking Clinic:** Learn to get the most benefit out of walking as exercise in Gillson Park. A certified, personal trainer teaches the class, which includes a warm-up, stretching, inclines, steps, balance and coordination. 5:30 p.m. June 30 and July 4, Gillson Park, Lake Ave & Michigan Ave, Wilmette, free, 847-251-6834

**HIT180:** A low-impact, high-intensity cardio and strength fitness class. Go to [www.hit180fit.com](http://www.hit180fit.com) for more information and to register. The first class is free, but please register three hours before the class. 5 a.m. All week, Hit 180 Fitness, 193 Northfield Road, Winnetka, First class free, 224-216-2086

**An Evening with the Chicago Quarterly Review:** Join editors and recent contributors of the Evanston-based Chicago Quarterly Review at The Book Stall. The Chicago Quarterly Review is a nonprofit, independent literary journal. 6:30 p.m. The Book Stall at Chestnut Court, 811 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-446-8880

## Friday, July 1

**Des Plaines Farmers' Market:** City of Des Plaines Farmers' Market is every Friday, open until 7 p.m. on Ellinwood Street starting at Lee Street. Available are fresh produce, olive oil, bird houses and birdseed, food storage containers, green products and more. 3 p.m. Des Plaines Public Library, 1501 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines, free, 847-827-5551

**John Patitucci Electric Guitar Quartet:** 8 p.m. SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$20-\$40, 847-492-8860

**The Ben Hecht Show:** 8 p.m. July 1, 5

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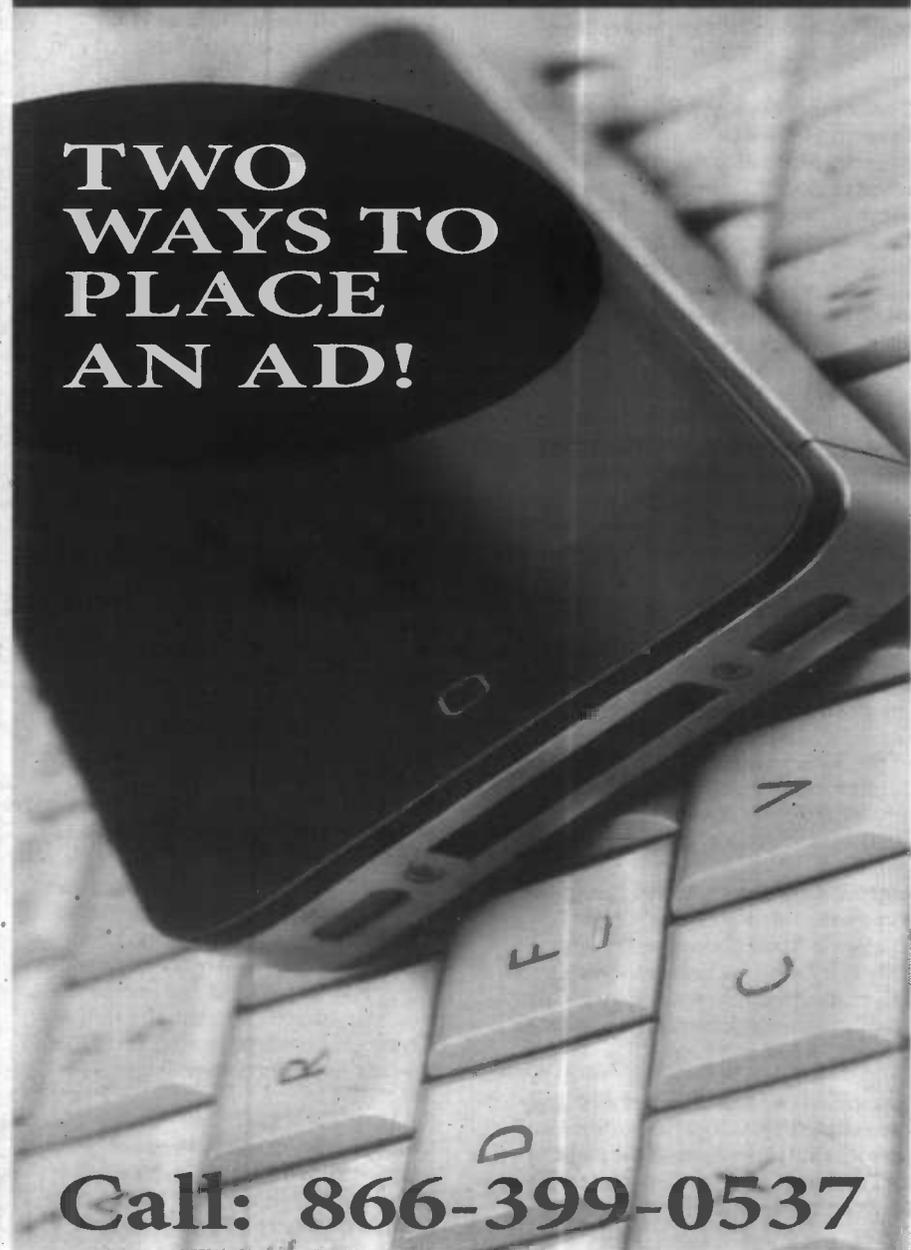
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p.m. and 8 p.m. July 2, 2 p.m. July 3, Piven Theatre Workshop, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$30-\$35, 800-838-3006

**Chicago Botanic Garden Art Festival:** The festival opens at 4 p.m. July 1 with a special Chicago Botanic Garden Members Preview Party, and is then open to the public July 2 and 3. The preview party is exclusive for members of the Chicago Botanic Garden. 4 p.m. July 1, 10 a.m. July 2 and July 4, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-926-4300

**Parkinson Wellness Recovery Brain-Body Training:** Brain-Body Training/PWR! is Parkinson-specific exercise, scientifically designed to target symptoms of PD. It includes boxing training for endurance, agility and stability. The instructor is Drew Surinsky, an exercise physiologist. 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Glenview Park Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, \$10-\$15, 847-502-0630

**"Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat":** Glenview Theatre Guild presents its summer 2016 production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"? . 7:30 p.m. July 1 and July 2, 2 p.m. July 3, Glenbrook South High School, 4000 W. Lake Ave., Glenview, \$20 in advance, \$22 at the door. For groups, call 847-299-5124, 847-604-3411

**Storytime at Lincolnwood Town Center:** Join Lincolnwood Library at the Lincolnwood Town Center in Center Court for a storytime for children aged birth to age 5. 10:30 a.m. Lincolnwood Town Center, 3333 W. Touhy, Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

**Gentle Yoga:** Due to high demand, two yoga sessions are now offered. Space in each session is limited to the first 50 people. Yoga instructor Olga Rudiak leads a series of yoga sessions for improved physical strength, relaxation and mental clarity. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Parisian Salon Concert Ron Surace and In Full Swing:** Ron Surace and his In Full Swing Jazz Orchestra brings back that grand era of Duke Ellington's glorious music. 7:30 p.m. Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**The Birth and Restoration of a Nation:** The rugged men and women who came to the New World to get rich soon discovered that the only riches were in the land that quickly grew cotton and tobacco. 1 p.m. North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield,

\$10 member; \$13 non-member, 847-784-6030

**Foreign Policy and American Politics:** Art Cyr explores how the process of electing our president has changed dramatically over the past 50 years and how it has affected the foreign policy dimensions of our politics. 10 a.m. North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$19 NSSC member; \$25 non-member, 847-784-6030

**Share The Warmth:** Join a group of warm, friendly, supportive women (men welcome) to prepare one-of-a-kind fleece blankets for chemo patients. Add a crocheted edge to fleece and send free blankets to new adult chemotherapy patients. Donations are welcome to this 501(c) 3 non-profit organization. 9 a.m. North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-293-6755

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

**Crusin' Park Ridge:** These car shows take place on the First Fridays of June, July, August and September. This is fun for the whole family, with live entertainment, food, beer/wine, bounce house and of course, cars. 6 p.m. Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3121

**Dahm Suzanne:** The Park Ridge Garden Club and the City of Park Ridge are co-sponsoring a Beautification Awards Program for all residents. The awards program gives recognition to those residents who have made their landscaping the most attractive in our city. 9 a.m. Park Ridge City Hall, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, free, 847-825-0993

**Friday Funnies: Comedy Series :** Hosted by media veteran and author Jenniffer Weigel, features several comedic talents from the Chicago area. Come laugh with some of Chicago's hottest local comedians. 8 p.m. Wilmette Theatre, 1122 Central Ave., Wilmette, \$15; 2 for \$25., 847-251-7424

Saturday, July 2

**Polyglots Toastmasters meeting:** If you speak German or want to keep it fresh or improve it, visit this club. This is not a language school, but a place where you can speak and listen to German and, above all, have a good time with those at all levels and ages. Go to [www.polyglotstoastmasters.org/](http://www.polyglotstoastmasters.org/) and their meetup at [www.meetup.com/Polyglots-Toastmasters-German-](http://www.meetup.com/Polyglots-Toastmasters-German-)

**speaking/** Please email [andrewweil-er.uuic@gmail.com](mailto:andrewweil-er.uuic@gmail.com) for the current location, as sometimes they meet at places other than the Des Plaines Library. Oakton Place, Des Plaines, IL. 9:30 a.m. Des Plaines Public Library, 1501 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines, free, 847-827-5551

**Evanston Farmers Market:** Shop for fresh produce, meat, cheese, baked goods, flowers and more from 51 vendors. Please note: Dogs are not allowed at the market (service animals excepted). LINK cards are accepted. 7:30 a.m. Oak Avenue and University Place, 1090 University Place, Evanston, free, 847-448-8045

**Otis Taylor Band:** With Dave Herrero. 8 p.m. SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$20-\$35, 847-492-8860

**Overeaters Anonymous:** Overeaters Anonymous meets Saturdays. New-comer meeting on the last Saturday of the month. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. For information, call Hannah. 9 a.m. St Matthews Episcopal Church, 2120 Lincoln St., Evanston, free, 773-996-0609

**Signature Entertainment Presents: LOL Saturday:** Adult Comedy every Saturday night hosted by Comedy legends Tony Sculfield and Mark Simmons. National Headliners with movie and television credits on stage. 9 p.m. Chicago's Home of Chicken & Waffles, 2424 W. Dempster St., Evanston, \$15 adult advance; \$20 at the door, 847-521-6434

**"Animal Arts and Seasonal Stories":** "Animal Arts & Seasonal Stories" are recommended for children ages 5 and up, but there is no minimum age requirement. Activities are offered at varying levels of difficulty and interest to engage the entire family. An adult must accompany participants. 10:30 a.m. July 2 and July 3, Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, \$3 kids, \$5 adults, 847-475-1030

**Glenview Farmers Market:** They bring fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs and flowers, beef, bison, pork and poultry. Several vendors offer made-to-order crepes, wraps, egg sandwiches, smoothies, and coffee. Also, look for jams, jellies, baked goods and Alaskan salmon. Enjoy a horse-drawn wagon ride or visit the animals while you're at the farm. Link cards are accepted, including matching incentive up to \$25. 8 a.m. Glenview Farmers Market, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, free, 847-657-1506

**Morton Grove Farmers Market:** Shop for locally produced fruits and vegetables, flowers, crafts, baked goods, pantry

items, body products and more at this weekly market. 8 a.m. Dempster Street and Georgiana Avenue, 6210 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-750-6436

**Park Ridge Farmers Market:** Shop for fresh produce, soap, olive oils, flowers, pickles, pasta baked goods and meat. The weekly market also features live music and kids activities. Help give back to the community by bringing canned goods to the market to donate to the New Hope Food Pantry. 7 a.m. Prairie Avenue and Main Street, 15 Prairie Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-309-2433

**Preserving Survivor Stories:** Ask Holocaust Survivor Pinchas Gutter any question you would like, and "natural language" technology software will respond as if Pinchas were in the room. 10:30 a.m. Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, free, 847-967-4800

**Northfield Farmers Market:** Enjoy a casual morning shopping for vegetables and fruits, plants, flowers, cheeses, pastries, coffee and gourmet items. Cooking demonstrations are given by local chefs. 7:30 a.m. Northfield Farmers' Market, 6 Happ Road, Winnetka, free, 847-446-4461

Sunday, July 3

**"A Midsummer Night's Dream":** This July, Muse of Fire Theatre Company presents a wild riot of whimsy with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" under the summer sun. Bring a blanket, stretch out in the shade, and join the ensemble in a twisted tale of lamenting lovers, furious fairies, asinine actors and a genuine jackass. 3 p.m. Ingraham Park, 2100 Ridge Ave., Evanston, free

**John Williams' Sunday music session:** 3 p.m. The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

**Glenview Concert Band at the Glenview Community Church:** As part of its 75th anniversary celebration, the church hosts the band, directed by Greg Wojcik, on the church's south lawn. The concert features patriotic songs, show tunes, and musical standards. In case of inclement weather the concert will be canceled. 2 p.m. Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview, free, 847-724-2210

**Skokie Farmers Market:** Farmers and vendors from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin sell fresh-picked vegetables, fruits and flowers along with cheese, baked goods, coffee, sauces and spices. 7:30 a.m. Skokie Village Hall,

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5127 Oakton St., Skokie, free, 847-673-0500

## Monday, July 4

**Fourth of July in Bensenville:** Enjoy games, events, music and food from local vendors, as well as an Independence Day Parade at this annual community festival. Noon, Redmond Park, 735 E. Jefferson St., Bensenville, free, 630-766-8888

**Fourth of July Fireworks in Evanston:** Enjoy a fireworks display on the beach, which can be viewed from anywhere east of downtown Evanston, the perfect cap to a day full of activities including a fun run at 12:30 p.m., parade at 2 p.m. and music at Dawes Park at 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. Clark Street Beach, 1811 Sheridan Road, Evanston, free

**Book Bables:** Songs, games, story time and free play for babies ages 2 and younger with a caregiver. 10:15 a.m. Evanston Public Library - North Branch, 2026 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-448-8600

**Live Bluegrass, Roots and Folk:** Every Monday in the pub, The Mudflapps perform. 8 p.m. The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

**Fourth of July Fireworks in Glencoe:** Enjoy the annual fireworks show and arrive early for live musical performance at 6 p.m. Lakefront Park, 647 Longwood Avenue, Glencoe, free

**Glenview 4th of July Celebration: Twilight Fireworks:** At beautiful Gallery Park, behind Park Center, the show begins with a patriotic concert by the 100-piece North Shore Concert Band. The fireworks show will be synchronized to patriotic music. 7 p.m. Gallery Park, 2001 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

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

**MGPL Kids: Monday Morning Playgroup:** Drop-in play time for preschoolers with a parent or caregiver to introduce young children to the library in a low-key, unstructured session. Call 847-929-5102 or go to [www.mgpl.org](http://www.mgpl.org) for more information. 10:30 a.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Knitting Roundtable:** Come work

through knitting projects and socialize with fellow knitters. Expert knitters can show you how to solve knitting challenges. Call 847-929-5101 or go to [www.mgpl.org](http://www.mgpl.org) for more information. 2 p.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Money Matters Discussion:** The group meets on the first Monday of each month. 10 a.m. Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-3597

**Skokie 4th of July Parade:** Grand Marshals are ABC's Karen Jordan and NBC's Christian Farr. Enjoy the Great Lakes Naval Marching Band, Jessie White Tumblers and many more. Noon, Oakton Community College Skokie Campus, 7701 Lincoln Ave., Skokie, free, 847-635-1600

**Exploring Grief:** 7 p.m. Kenilworth Union Church, 211 Kenilworth Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-251-4272

## Tuesday, July 5

**Lucky Chops:** 8 p.m. SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$15-\$25, 847-492-8860

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

**Let's Talk @ Lunch:** At this drop-in program, participants can talk through the issue of racism, and practice honest conversation skills by looking at our own experiences in light of what we're learning about how racism affects us all. 1:30 p.m. YoFresh Yogurt Cafe, 635 Chicago Ave., Evanston, free, 847-864-8445

**Tuesday Morning Music:** Garden visitors can enjoy free hour-long meditative musical performances on Tuesday mornings in the McGinley Pavilion overlooking Evening Island. After the concert, visitors can board a 25-minute narrated tour on the Bright Encounters Tour, a close-up view of the gardens on the main island, or the Grand Tram Tour, an overview of the Garden's history and highlights. 10 a.m. Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

**Adult Literacy Classes: Summer Session:** A unique opportunity for native and non-native English speakers to improve their reading and writing skills. A small, friendly group led by a teacher and volunteer tutors meets

twice weekly. 9:15 a.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Tuesday Night at the Movies "Mustang":** The film "Mustang" is rated PG-13. This story is about five Turkish orphan girls who are seen innocently playing with boys on a beach. Their scandalized conservative guardians confine them while forced marriages are arranged. 7 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Summer Storytime in Madeleine's Garden:** For ages birth to five with a caregiver. Bring a blanket and enjoy 30 minutes of stories and outdoor activities. 10 a.m. Proesel Park, 7055 Kostner Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

**Storytime at the Pool:** Enjoy a brief, poolside story with a librarian during the first afternoon safety break each Tuesday. 12:45 p.m. Proesel Park Family Aquatics Center, 7055 N. Kostner Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

**MGPL Kids: Listen Up!** Drop-in story and play time for preschoolers with a parent or caregiver. Call 847-929-5102 or go to [www.mgpl.org/kids](http://www.mgpl.org/kids) for more information. 4:45 p.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Summer Kids Club:** Golf Mill Shopping Center Kids Club returns every Tuesday this summer. The mall has a full schedule of fun, educational and interactive activities planned for children ages 12 and under. 11 a.m. Golf Mill Shopping Center, 239 Golf Mill Center, Niles, free, 847-699-1070

**Mozart's Requiem:** Niles Metro Chorus performs Mozart's Requiem this spring. New singers are welcome, and for more information, please call. Rehearsals are weekly, every Tuesday. 7 p.m. St. John Brebeuf Parish Church, 8307 N. Harlem Ave., Niles, free, 702-806-8421

**Games Outside the Box Drop-In All Ages:** Calling all gamers, techies, engineers, builders, strategists, creators, geeks and out-of-the-box thinkers. Each week a different game, program, hardware or toy is featured. Stop by and let's see what you can do. 2:30 p.m. Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Keep Calm and Yarn On:** Knitters, weavers, crocheters and fiber artists, stop by our new weekly meetup. You can share what you know, learn something new, or just work on your own project. 2 p.m. Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Understanding the Islamic World:** Over four weeks, Jim Kenney explores questions, which are critical for a real understanding of the Islamic world. He will compare and contrast western views of religion, the state, and pluralism with those that characterize Muslim culture. 1 p.m. North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$40 NSSC members; \$52 non-members, 847-784-6030

**S.T.A.R. Movie Critics Club:** Join this movie critics club as they watch and discuss "Prescription Thugs." A documentary uses his own family's experiences as a springboard to explore the ethical issues surrounding the FDA and pharmaceutical industry. Please register in advance by contacting the Centennial Activity Center. 1 p.m. Park Ridge Park District- Centennial Activity Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free to members; \$2 guest, 847-692-3597

**Country in the Park 2016:** This concert series features some of Nashville's most popular emerging country music artists. "Country in the Park" concerts occur every Tuesday throughout the summer. 7 p.m. MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5556

## Wednesday, July 6

**Music in the Park and French Market:** This family summer concert series has something to offer all musical tastes. Favorite Bensenville restaurants sell dinner and dessert items, for dinner in the park prior to the concert. Early in the evening, there are free games, giveaways, photo-booths and a caricature artist. 5:30 p.m. Downtown Bensenville, 12 S. Center St., Bensenville, free, 630-766-8200

**Bensenville Farmers Market:** Shop for fresh produce and specialty foods from a variety of vendors. 5:30 p.m. Railroad Avenue and Center Street, Railroad Avenue between Center Street and York Road, Bensenville, free, 630-766-8200

**The Eagle Rock Gospel Singers:** With Kevin Andrew Prchal. 8 p.m. SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$10-\$18, 847-492-8860

**Live Music Wednesdays with the Josh Rzepka Trio:** Hear the music of Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Thelonious Monk and other classics of the era played by the Josh Rzepka Bebop trio. Reservations can be made online or by calling. 6:30 p.m. Found Kitchen & Social House, 1631 Chicago Ave., Evanston, free, 847-868-8945

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

**Open Mic Night in Evanston:** Hosted by Daniel Fiddler. 9 p.m. The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, no cover, 847-864-1679

**Concerts in the Park:** Bring your dinner, folding chairs and lawn blankets and enjoy these shows guaranteed to please young and old alike! The Jackman Park Gazebo is located at Lehigh Ave. and Prairie St. 7 p.m. Jackman Park, 1930 Prairie St., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

**Summer Walking:** Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m., meet at the park bench outside the east wing of the Glenview Senior Center to walk together through and around the Gallery Park. 6:30 p.m. Glenview Senior Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, free, 847-446-4300

**Laser Cutting Project Engraved Cutting Board:** Personalize a cutting board by engraving it with the Laser

**Cutter.** 7 p.m. Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

**Garden Fun Wednesday:** Join in the Youth Services department for a gardening-themed art or science project on Wednesday mornings after Storytime in June and July. 11 a.m. Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Free Film "Captain America The Winter Soldier":** The movie has Steve Rogers, aka Captain America, (Chris Evans) who struggles to embrace his role in the modern world. He teams up with fellow Avengers and S.H.I.E.L.D. agents, Black Widow (Scarlett Johansson) and the Falcon (Anthony Mackie), to battle a new threat from history: an assassin known as the Winter Soldier (Sebastian Stan). 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Northbrook Farmers Market:** Shop for farm fresh fruits, veggies, cheese, baked goods and more at this not-for-profit community farmers market. The market is open rain or shine, except in the event of severe weather. 7 a.m. Cherry Lane and Meadow Road, Cherry Lane and Meadow Road, Northbrook, free

**Bartholdi and His Lady of Copper:** The Statue of Liberty is the world's most recognizable monument, a symbol of liberty, freedom and America throughout the world. Artist Frederic Auguste Bartholdi wanted to provide a work that would express his love for the idea of liberty. The statue has been standing at the entrance to New York harbor for more than 128 years. 10 a.m. North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 NSSC member; \$13 non-member, 847-784-6030

**Knitting Studio and Workshop:** Each Wednesday afternoon, Certified Knitting Instructor Mary Staackmann provides personalized instruction, answers any questions about knitting, and perhaps gets you started on a new project. Bring your supplies or project in progress. 1:30 p.m. North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-784-6060

**Bridge Class Beginning Bridge:** This series of lessons is for those who have never played bridge or haven't done so for a very long time and have forgotten how to bid and play. 12:30 p.m. Park Ridge Park District- Centennial Activity Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$75 member; \$79 guest, 847-692-3597

**S.T.A.R. Ice Cream Social:** Enjoy a do-it-yourself Ice Cream Bar with all of the fixings as "Seniors Together At Recreation" listen to the sounds of Peg and Ray - the "Silverliners." Please register in advance by contacting the Centennial Activity Center. 1 p.m. Wednesday, Park Ridge Park District- Centennial Activity Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$6 member; \$8 guest, 847-692-3597

**Canasta Lessons at Mallinckrodt Center In July:** Four-week group lessons begin July 6. 10 a.m. Mallinckrodt Center, 1041 Ridge Road, Wilmette, \$40 members, \$50 nonmembers, 847-256-9623

**Senior High Youth Group:** For all youth grades 9 to 12 to enjoy fun and friendship while engaging in meaningful discussions and service learning opportunities. The evening starts with a tasty dinner, sometimes chicken, sometimes pasta or pizza. 6:45 p.m. First Congregational Church of Wilmette, 1125 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-251-6660

Have an event to submit? Go to [chicagotribune.com/calendar](http://chicagotribune.com/calendar)



**TASTE OF PARK RIDGE**  
JULY 14, 15, 16  
[www.tasteofparkridge.com](http://www.tasteofparkridge.com)

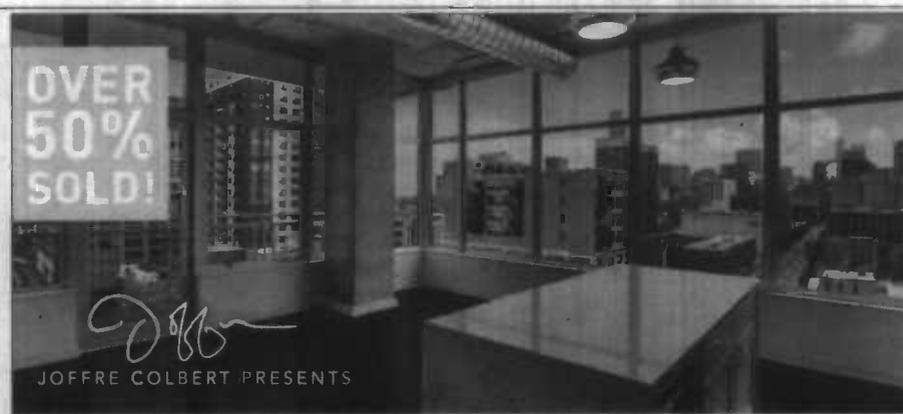
The Taste of Park Ridge has always been a community event. It was established to benefit this community by its own members, working tirelessly for its ultimate success. Since the inception of the Taste, in 2000, sponsorship has served as the linchpin of this joyous celebration. Sponsorship symbolizes the symbiotic relationship of all of the Taste components-cooperation is required on all fronts for the fest to flourish, as it continues to each year.

The Taste's 2016 Main Stage Sponsor once again, is the **Bredemann Family of Dealerships**, which has established a remarkable reputation for service and quality, celebrating over 100 years of exceeding expectations in the automotive industry.

The Committee is proud to welcome four new VIP sponsors this year. First, is **Formula Fitness Clubs**, which will be opening its fabulous facility soon, on Touhy Avenue in Park Ridge. Next, is **Groot Industries**, the new world class Waste Collection Service for Park Ridge. The third is the **Evan and Martha Olson Family** from California. Evan grew up in Park Ridge, and is passionate about his beloved hometown. He contacted TOPR, offering to contribute to an event that he loves, and knows is enjoyed by many area residents and business people. The committee also welcomes local **State Farm Agent Neal Salah**, who relocated his family to Park Ridge several years ago, because of his appreciation for our community.

Additional valued V.I.P. Sponsors include **The Park Ridge Herald/Advocate Newspaper**, whose parent company, the **Chicago Tribune**, produces the annual Taste brochure, and **Advocate Lutheran General and Lutheran General Children's Hospital**. The committee is also grateful to **BMO Harris Bank**, **Christopher B. Burke Engineering**, the **City of Park Ridge**, **Classic Party Rental**, **Cook County Commissioner Peter Silvestri**, the **Dolly McCarthy Show**, **Journal & Topics Newspapers**, **Maine Township**, the **Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce**, the **Park Ridge Knights Football Club**, the **Park Ridge Park District**, **Park Board Commissioner and State Senatorial candidate Mel Thillens**, **Park Ridge Psychological Services**, **Parkway Bank**, **Physicians Immediate Care**, **Rainbow Hospice**, **State Representative Michael McAuliffe**, **State Senator Laura Murphy**, **W & R Event Services**, and **Xfinity**.

The Taste Committee is forever indebted to these organizations and individuals for their kind generosity.



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## MOVIES

# Now playing



### "Finding Dory" ★★★

PG, 1:43, animated

This satisfying follow-up to the 2003 smash "Finding Nemo" amplifies the defining characteristic — short-term memory loss — of Dory, the blue tang fish voiced with subtle warmth and unerring comic timing by Ellen DeGeneres. Dory fin-twists, gently, Marlin (Albert Brooks) and Nemo (Hayden Rolence) into aiding her in her search for the parents she only periodically recalls. The quest takes the trio to the coast of California and the Marine Life Institute. The open ocean is the reward for Dory, along with reuniting with her parents, and I felt slightly jerked around in getting to the reward part. The visual personality of the movie is fantastically vivid and bright; the story itself, less so. — *Michael Phillips*



### "Central Intelligence" ★★

PG-13, 1:54, comedy

"Central Intelligence" is the kind of movie that sends you from the theater smiling because you're glad it's over. No need to bother with the paltry excuse for a plot cobbled together by the film's four screenwriters. Let's just say that Dwayne Johnson and Kevin Hart play high school acquaintances rejoining 20 years after graduation to cavort through a thicket of spy nonsense. National security agents appear, shots are fired and the unmatched duo is on the run. Johnson and Hart are performers of trustworthy charisma, but their personal appeal hits its limits in this film. "Central Intelligence" is a chase movie that goes nowhere, but from which there's no escape. — *Collin Covert, Star Tribune*



### "The Conjuring 2" ★★★

R, 2:14, horror

"The Conjuring 2" is a nerve-wracking sequel to the 2013 haunted-house thriller directed by James Wan. Paranormal Investigators Lorraine and Ed Warren, played by Vera Farmiga and Patrick Wilson, travel to London at the Catholic Church's behest to see if there's anything to the rumor of the already-infamous Enfield poltergeist. Nothing else in "The Conjuring 2" is as terrifying as the 1977-era floral wallpaper lining the hallways of the haunted North London flat, not to mention the fearsome edge on Wilson's sideburns. The movie's finesse is something even non-horror fans can appreciate. — *M.P.*



### "Now You See Me 2" ★★

PG-13, 2:09, action

"Now You See Me 2" is the narrative equivalent of a Fruit Roll-Up, designed to be forgotten in as many minutes as it took to watch. The cast remains the chief reason it squeaks by. The sequel opens with the magician-thieves known as the Four Horsemen down one horsewoman (Isla Fisher). The other three, played by Jesse Eisenberg, Woody Harrelson and Dave Franco, are hiding out. Strung together by some absurdly complex and elephantine illusions staged on a large, public scale, director Jon M. Chu's brand of flash and digital trickery is more to my taste than the Roll-Up served up in the first "See Me." — *M.P.*



### "Warcraft" ★★

PG-13, 2:03, fantasy

The lower your expectations are, the more fun you might have at "Warcraft." This epic fantasy adaptation of Blizzard Entertainment's multi-player online role-playing game is bold, unapologetic, hardcore fantasy. There are times when it feels like watching an '80s heavy metal album cover in cinematic form, which isn't necessarily a bad thing. There's an audacity in how it drops the audience into this fantasy land of orcs, wizards and mages with little to no context or explanation. If you're open to some insane, sometimes inane, but uncompromising fantasy, you just might enjoy yourself. — *Katie Walsh*

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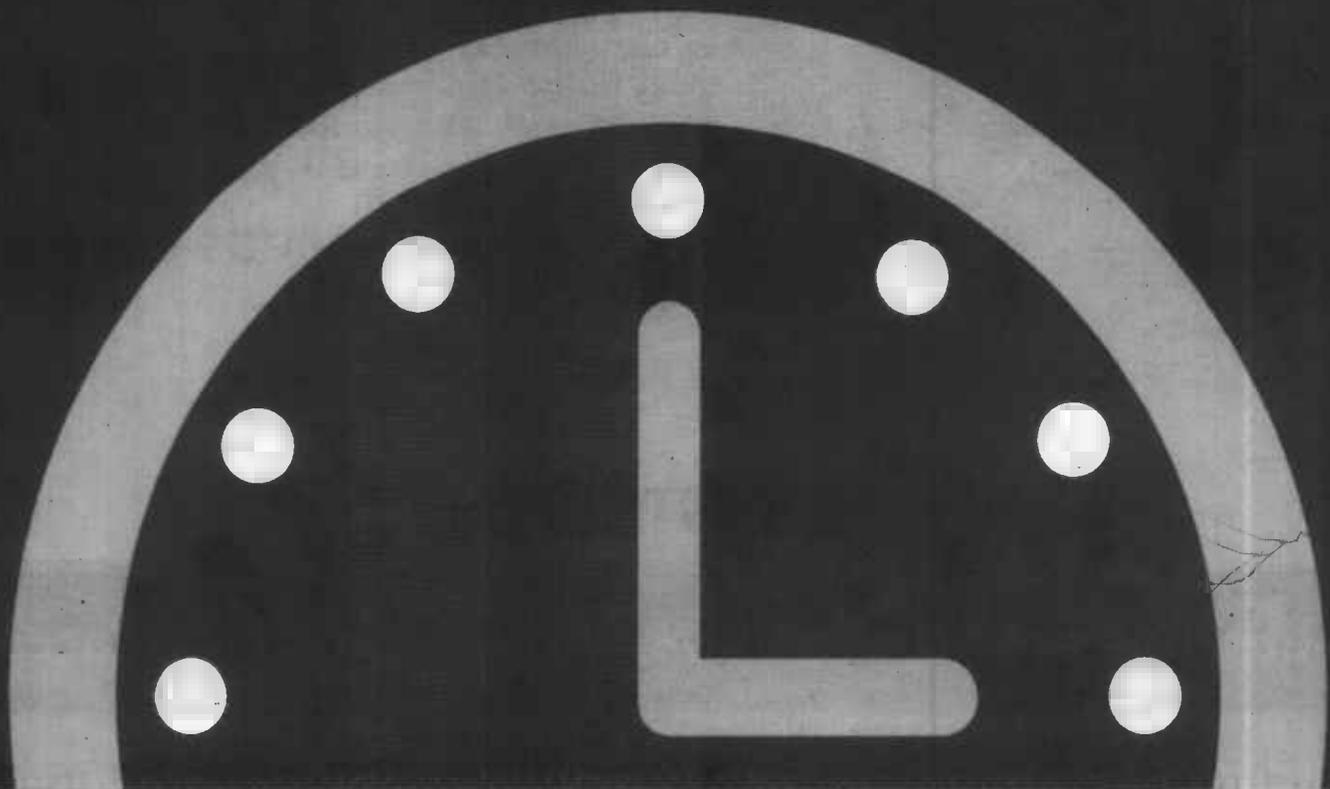
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# Riding into summer

Surrender to wanderlust with some wheels that suit the season

BY ROBERT DUFFER  
Tribune Newspapers

Long summer nights and bright early mornings mean our favorite season is finally here: driving season.

We buy the practical car — the crossover or midsize sedan — for its capability in satisfying 95 percent of everything we want in a car.

Now it's time to have fun and scratch that itch on twisty two-laners that run far away from construction season and stretch deep into the twilight.

No machine embraces the sun quite like the convertible, but our favorite summer cars also include road warriors that can drive through the night in refined repose, double-duty vehicles that can hit the road as capably as the trail, and sports cars that are as cool as July is hot.

If summer wanderlust overwhelms, consider renting or hitting car-sharing sites such as Turo.com, and getting good and lost in one of these.

## Rockaway breach

**Jeep Renegade:** It's cute, it's fun and the My Sky-equipped models have removable roof panels over the front and back seats so all four passengers can soak up the sun. To stray from the beaten path, the Trailhawk version is off-road capable and oh so likable. The Wrangler is still the quintessential summer car, but we'll wait for the 2017 redesign before we start melting over it.

**Subaru Outback** The classic American summer road-trip family vehicle is the wagon. The Outback prefers black cladding to wood paneling and for good reason — it enables the all-wheel-drive best-seller to hit the trail and ford the creek.

**Toyota Tacoma:** Midsize trucks are making big



A.J. MUELLER/FCA

It's no convertible, but Chrysler's Pacifica is roomy enough for seven passengers to take a road trip. Multiple charging ports can power kids' devices.

strides in the best-selling pickup truck segment, and despite the return of the Chevy Colorado and GMC Canyon, we prefer the Tacoma for its versatility, practicality and off-road capability. And the bed is great for camping or a night at the drive-in.

## Good vibrations

**Kia Soul:** There is something inherently fun about the Soul, whether it's the boxy design that makes for great headroom and a bouncier ride quality, or the quirky interior styling with alternating illuminated dials and an available sound system that could be the soul of any beach-side party. The top-of-the-line Exclaim trim is worth the rental upcharge, if available.

**VW Golf GTI:** There isn't another hatch on the market that is more fun to drive for less than \$25,000. Redesigned for 2015, the Golf doesn't look much different but is improved where

it matters most. The sportier GTI hatch has a turbocharged four-cylinder engine paired to a six-speed manual transmission that is as exciting as tearing out of school into the first day of summer.

**VW Beetle Dune:** This spunky punchbug with wide hips and round shoulders demands to be promenaded down the sandy runways of the beach. Styled after the dune buggies of the '60s with flared fenders, a big spoiler and black cladding, Dune is much more Beetle than Buggy, so it's best suited for concrete. It's still a bucket of fun.

**BMW M2:** If you were to distill summer into one word, it might be "sun." The only word for the M2 is "fun." It is a pure driving experience without all the techno-gadgetry proliferating elsewhere — especially in other BMWs. If you want to go topless, check out the larger M4 convertible coupe.

## Road trippers

**Chrysler Pacifica:** Chrysler has redesigned — and redefined — the minivan with the Pacifica. You can go to town, country or wherever the road may lead with the roomiest vehicle this side of recreational. Buttons open sliding doors for easy exit, buttons fold down seats into the floor, and nearly a dozen charging options from USB ports to a 120-volt outlet keep seven passengers connected in comfort. You can sleep in it, play in it, then get to it, wherever it may be.

**Volvo XC90:** Volvo's revival under Chinese ownership is led by this luxurious three-row SUV. You don't need the top-of-the-line plug-in hybrid version to appreciate some of the self-driving and advanced safety features that will be common in more cars in the future. The ride quality is quiet and smooth, and the seat- ing versatile enough to

handle overnight road trips in style and comfort.

## Drop it cuz it's hot

**Bulck Cascada:** It can be dismissed as a rebadged Opel, the center stack is as congested as a Chicago interstate, and it moves about as fast as a summer festival line, but the compact Cascada looks great, has lovely interior touches and can fit four better than any other drop-top on the list.

**Chevy Camaro convertible:** The Camaro's high belt line and low roofline have always made for a cramped (or snug) feel, depending on if you were raised in a Ford or GM family. But the convertible removes any coffinlike lid for sky-high visibility and a sense that you feel as cool as you look, and the top can retract while driving at speeds up to 30 mph.

**Porsche 718 Boxster:** We haven't driven it yet — few have — but the new turbo

flat four-cylinder engine comes with a peerless pedigree in Porsche handling and transmissions, so we wanted at least to put it on your radar. The cars are expected in dealerships this summer.

**Mini Cooper S convertible** It's cute, it's compact, it's quirky. And it's a convertible with BMW blood. It doesn't have the best ride quality and is not much different than previous iterations. But the push-of-a-button half-roof option and its distinctive styling make this worth at least a weekend getaway.

**Mazda MX-5 Miata:** Redesigned for 2016, the world's best-selling two-seat roadster is tighter, leaner and sportier in every way. While we wait for the MX-5 RF fastback retractable hardtop, we'll recommend a spin in a car that's been plastering sun-stroked smiles on faces for 25 years.

rduffer@tribpub.com



JOHN DZIEKAN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In this July 1998 photo, Jason Barishman plays volleyball to prepare for the Transplant Games. Barishman is most proud of his swimming accomplishments.

## Winning through pinning

Skokie man connects with donor families at Transplant Games

BY BRETT CHRISTIE  
Pioneer Press

Having received his heart transplant more than 20 years ago, the feeling of athletic accomplishment never gets old for Jason Barishman.

The 43-year-old Skokie resident recently competed in his sixth Transplant Games of America, representing Team Illinois in Cleveland in bocce, cornhole, darts and Texas hold'em poker. Like in his previous five trips, he brought home a medal, this time a bronze in mixed doubles cornhole.

This year, however, had a special significance for Barishman.

A skilled graphic artist, he designed the team's pin as well as a special pin to give to donor families. For an event that not only signifies new life for transplant recipients but also serves as

an outlet for them to thank donor families in attendance, there was no better way, Barishman said, than to do just that by meeting and pinning them.

"The thing that keeps me going to these games is it's all about donor awareness. I guess one of the reasons that I designed these pins was to honor donor families," Barishman said. "In my mind it was giving donor families a medal."

The pin is black and gold and is in the shape of a shield. It has two hands holding a heart and the tree of life.

Barishman needed a heart transplant because of a rare form of cardiomyopathy. Having never met or had any contact with his own donor family despite sending numerous letters over the years, it was a fulfilling and emotional moment each time he pinned someone from a donor fam-

ily.

"It was an opportunity to say thank you for the gift of life," Barishman said. "It was so emotional and so awesome to just share our stories. It's a venue for us to share the word that organ donation works, and it's an outlet to prove that we can be normal people and that we can get back up from surgery and do normal things again."

Barishman had his heart transplant in 1995, and in his early years of competing Barishman put his new heart to use by competing in cycling, track and field jumping events and swimming. He's most proud of his feats in the water.

"I won a bunch of medals in swimming," he said. "And that was a really big achievement for me, because swimming is tough. For a heart recipient to do swimming, for me that was the ultimate achievement."

As can often be the case with heart transplant recipients, his body is rejecting his heart after more than 20 years. He is currently in heart and kidney failure and in the process of getting put on the donor list for both.

Having already been through the transplant process, he's optimistic. But he acknowledged his circumstances in life have changed significantly, for the better, from when he was 22. He has been married for nine years to his wife Asa Malika, and they have three kids together.

"I think I have some challenges with supporting a family now, because before it was just me," Barishman said. "I have to make sure I keep my health in good standing, and I'm optimistic I can get through it if I can find a match. So we'll just have to see how it goes."



LEAH GLEASON

Skokie's Jason Barishman (far right) and his partner, Gwen Westlund of Westmont, took the bronze in mixed doubles cornhole at the Transplant Games of America in Cleveland.

Brett Christie is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @BChristieDTH

# ALTERNATE SHOT

Qualifier at Northmoor gives local golfers a chance to play in Senior Open

BY BOB NARANG  
Pioneer Press

Highland Park native Steven Jacobs became a fan of Doug Bauman's short game on June 22.

Bauman and Jacobs were the last two standing in a playoff after tying for third at a U.S. Senior Open qualifier at Northmoor Country Club in Highland Park. Both shot an even-par 71, and the playoff winner would serve as the first alternate at the Senior Open in August at Scioto Country Club in Columbus, Ohio.

Jacobs watched as Bauman, a Barrington resident, hit quality shots — and putts — to open the playoff.

"Doug played so well on the first two (playoff) holes," Jacobs said.

But Jacobs sank a 12-foot putt on the third hole, whereas Bauman missed a two-foot putt to hand the first alternate position to Jacobs. Bauman earned the second alternate spot.

"Doug was in there kind of close, and he lipped out," Jacobs said. "It was a complete change of events. I knew I couldn't be short on my putt. After what he did on the first two holes, I didn't expect him to miss that."

"I had a putt like that earlier

today and I left it way short because it was downhill. On my last one, I put more pace on it, and I was fortunate it went in."

Gary Sowinski (4-under 67) of San Diego and Kevin Healy (1-under 70) of Sugar Grove earned the only two qualifying spots in a field of 90 players.

The 58-year-old Jacobs had a short drive from his home to Northmoor but admitted he learned a lot of lessons on the challenges of battling the physical and mental aspects of competing in his second qualifier.

"You don't want to be too aggressive in an 18-hole qualifier because one bad hole can hurt you," he said. "You just need to try and stay patient and play a solid game."

Adam Rosuck, the head pro at Northmoor, said the 27-hole golf course — the Senior Open hopefuls played the Blue and Red nine-hole courses — presents a unique challenge that confounded some golfers at the qualifier.

"This is a hidden gem course," he said. "It was nice to see many people experience it and get an opportunity to play for the first time."

Kevin Marion, a Highland Park resident and club manger at Old

Elm Club for the last 18 years, experienced the negative side of competing against a crowded field for two berths. Marion's even-par 71 had him in the running for one of the two coveted qualifying spots before he fell short in the playoff.

"I played good," Marion said. "I missed a couple of putts but made some good ones. It was tough out there. The roughs were tough and I hung in there. I was happy with the way I played."

Unlike most of the other competitors, Marion relied on his experience of qualifying for the Senior Open in 2009 and 2011 to guide him through some rough patches.

"I think making it twice takes a lot of stress off of you, where you have done it and a third time would be unreal," he said.

Marion said one of the main factors for attending the qualifier, aside from the competition, is the allure of competing in the Senior Open. Many golfers admitted the prestige of earning one of the two qualifying spots motivated them to attend the qualifier.

"It's a great experience," Marion said. "The whole family gets to go, and they give tickets to everybody and the players lounge is amazing, and family gets great



MARK KODIAK UKENA/PIONEER PRESS

Kevin Marion of Highland Park lines up a putt during a Senior Open qualifier on June 22 at Northmoor Country Club in Highland Park. Marion shot an even-par 71.

meals. It's just an unbelievable experience."

Bob Narang is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @bobnarang

## LOCAL GOLF

**U.S. SENIOR OPEN QUALIFYING**  
Northmoor Country Club  
Highland Park, Ill.  
6,554 yards; Par 71

### Qualifiers

(-4)	Gary Sowinski (San Diego)	67
(-1)	Kevin Healy (Sugar Grove)	70

### Alternates

(E)	Steven Jacobs (Highland P.)	71
	Doug Bauman (Barrington)	71

### Local finishers

(E)	Kevin Marion (Highland P.)	71
(+1)	Bill Sakas (Northbrook)	72
(+2)	Gary Groh (Highland Park)	73
	Terry Russell (Arlington H.)	73
	Joel Hirsch (Wheeling)	73
	Ted Pecora (Winnetka)	73
	Kevin Gacek (Elmhurst)	73

(+3)	Vance Antoniou (North Barrington)	74
	Andy Shuman (Lake Zurich)	74
	Curtis Skinner (Lake Bluff)	74
	Matthew Horwitch (Northbrook)	74
	Alex Moore (Winnetka)	74

(+4)	Jay Dempsey (Glencoe)	75
	Scott Lang (Lake Forest)	75
	Bradley Kay (Arlington H.)	75

(+5)	Miké Rice (Inverness)	76
	Tim McCarthy (Elmhurst)	76

(+6)	Craig Sopko (Lake Forest)	77
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(+7)	Bradley Metzger (Park Ridge)	78
	Alberto Morlondo (Barrington)	78

	David Feder (Lincolnshire)	78
	Victor Tyson (Elmhurst)	78
	Michael Heffner (Westchester)	78

(+10)	Danny Brown (Buffalo Grove)	81
	Michael Lamontagne (Barrington)	81

(+11)	William Haggerty (Elmhurst)	82
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(+13)	William Jardine (Kildeer)	84
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(+23)	Skip King (Des Plaines)	94
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# Californian, Loyola grad earn Senior Open spots

BY BOB NARANG  
Pioneer Press

As the lone Californian in the field, Gary Sowinski stood out before he attempted his first shot on June 22 at a U.S. Senior Open qualifier at Northmoor Country Club in Highland Park.

Kevin Healy, the head pro at Black Sheep Golf Club in Sugar Grove, was enjoying a rare round of golf with his son, Kevin Jr., serving as a his caddie.

Geography and family ties aside, Sowinski and Healy were linked together after finishing first and second in the 18-hole event.

Sowinski, a San Diego native, fired a 4-under-par 67 to earn the medalist honors, while Healy, hailing from Sugar Grove, shot a

1-under 70. Both golfers advanced to the Senior Open, which will take place in August at Scioto Country Club in Columbus, Ohio.

"That was a good round for me," Sowinski said. "I stayed with my game plan and never got too excited or panicked. I wasn't sure 4-under would get in because there are a lot of great players in the Chicago area."

"I liked the golf course. The greens are in absolutely fantastic condition. A lot of clubs in Chicago would be pretty envious of those putting surfaces."

Most golfers in the field hailed from Illinois, though others came from New York, Tennessee, Florida and Arizona. The 63-year-old Sowinski, who lives in downtown San Diego, had the farthest com-

mute and had a unique reason for choosing to play at Northmoor.

A PGA golf instructor in Escondido, Calif., Sowinski had planned to visit Manuel de la Torre, an old friend from Milwaukee, and then noticed the qualifier was within driving distance.

But de la Torre, a renowned golf teacher, died on April 24.

"I never changed the (qualifying) site after Manuel died," he said. "I don't know if Manuel had a lot to do with me staying patient or making some putts."

Healy, a 1982 Loyola graduate, credited a strong start to his placing second. He had two birdies in the first three holes and shot par on the final five. He said his son helped him stay focused and provided some key insight.

# Senior Open spots

Kevin Healy Jr. qualified for the Class 2A Freeport Sectional as a senior at Kaneland last fall.

"I was really surprised how much he (Kevin Jr.) helped me read the greens," Healy said. "I trusted him and I feel I can read the greens a lot. I don't think I would've made some of the putts or shots I did without his help."

"I'm happy for the opportunity (to play in the Senior Open), and hopefully my game is in decent form when I get out there. I don't get to play much, even though people think I play every day (as a course pro)."

Bob Narang is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @bobnarang

Matthew Horwitch of Northbrook hits the ball out of a sand trap on June 22 at Northmoor Country Club.

MARK KODIAK UKENA/  
PIONEER PRESS



# OPEN SEASON

Local golfers take aim at U.S. Senior Open qualifier in Highland Park. Inside

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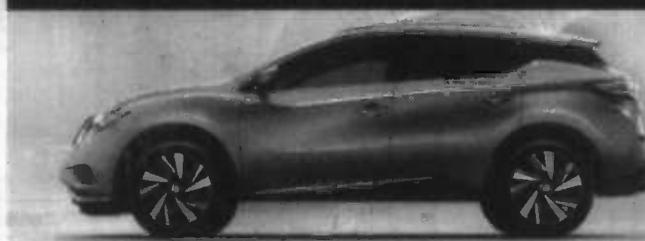
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