

NILES HERALD-SPECTATOR

\$1.50

Thursday, October 6, 2016

nilesheraldspectator.com

©2016 Chicago Tribune Media Group | All rights reserved

Running for beer

Morton Grove's 'Race to the Taste' combines drinking, fitness. Page 6



KARIE ANGELL LUC/PIONEER PRESS

Matt Luff, of Skokie, stretches at the start line to the Race to the Taste 5K in Morton Grove on Oct. 1.

GO



BROOKFIELD ZOO

Halloween happenings

Check out some of the spooky and not-so-spooky Halloween events. Page 23

SPORTS



KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

All-around athlete

Experience playing softball, basketball helps Niles North's Aragon on volleyball court. Page 45

FAMILY DAY AT THE MUSEUM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 11 AM - 2 PM

Explore the re-imagined "Make A Difference! The Harvey L. Miller Family Youth Exhibition"

- "Be an Upstander" like an Olympian
- Live performance by Imagination Theater
- Cookie decorating and art activities

RSVP required: ilholocaustmuseum.org/events



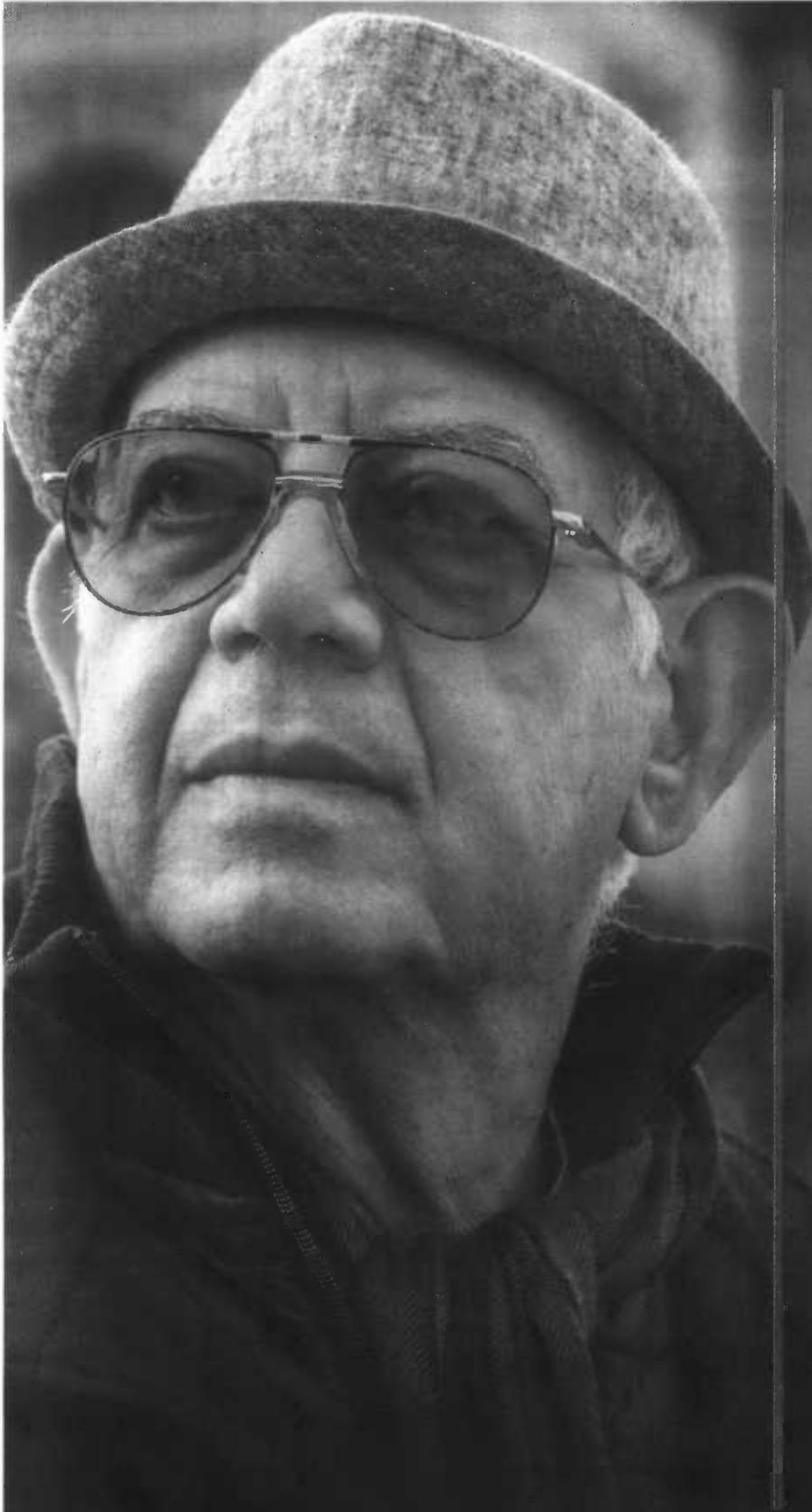
ILLINOIS HOLOCAUST MUSEUM
& EDUCATION CENTER
9603 Woods Drive, Skokie

MEET
OLYMPIC
GOLD
MEDALIST
LENNY
KRAYZELBURG



FULL
DAY
OF
FAMILY
FUN





We don't have to
offer more benefits.
We do it because we should.



- Vision coverage (routine annual exams, eyeglasses/contact lenses)



- Hearing coverage (routine annual exams, hearing aids)



- Dental coverage, preventive and comprehensive, up to \$1200 a year



- Gym membership



- 24/7 local nurse hotline and more

Why wouldn't a health plan include vision, hearing and dental coverage at no additional cost? Isn't the health of your eyes, ears and teeth as important as the rest of your health? MeridianCare Medicare Advantage Plans cover annual exams, eyeglasses, hearing aids and more. Because it's the right thing to do.

CALL 855-647-0075 (TTY 711),
Monday through Sunday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to enroll,
make an appointment or for more information.
You can also visit our easy-to-navigate website at
www.mymeridiancare.com.



meridiancare[™]

MeridianCare HMO is a Medicare Advantage organization with a Medicare contract. Enrollment in MeridianCare depends on contract renewal. This information is not a complete description of benefits. Contact the plan for more information. Limitations, copayments and restrictions may apply. Benefits, premiums and/or copayments/coinsurance may change on January 1 of each year. You must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium. This information is available for free in other languages. Please call our customer service number at 877-902-6784 (TTY users should call 711), **Monday-Sunday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.**

Marketing ID: Y0100_4002_3CY17_Accepted

Introducing our

25 year warranty!



Chicago remodel designed and built by Airoom.

Kitchen Remodels ♦ Home Additions ♦ Custom Homes ♦ Bathroom Remodels

Airoom Remodelers is happy to introduce, **until October 15th**, our industry leading 25 year structural warranty - that's 10 years beyond our traditional warranty! Lock in your project and build now or in 2017 to receive our amazing, unheard of, extended support. This offer won't last, so lock in your peace of mind today.

Call or visit our website for a complimentary in-home consultation.

(847) 999-4289 | AiroomHome.com

AIROOM 
ARCHITECTS · BUILDERS · REMODELERS
SINCE 1958

Visit Our State-Of-The-Art Home Design Showroom

6825 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, IL Mon-Sat: 9-5, Sun: 11-4

NILES HERALD-SPECTATOR

nilesheraldspectator.com

Jim Rotche, General Manager

Phil Jurik, Suburban Editor

John Puterbaugh, Pioneer Press Editor:
312-222-2337; jputerbaugh@tribpub.com

Georgia Garvey, Managing Editor

Matt Bute, Vice President of Advertising:
advertising@chicagotribune.com

Local Sports Editor:

Ryan Nilsson, 312-222-2396
rnilsson@pioneerlocal.com

ADVERTISING

Display: 312-283-7056
Classified: 866-399-0537
Email: suburban.class@tribpub.com
Legals: suburban.legal@tribpub.com
Obituaries: 866-399-0537
or suburban.obit@tribpub.com

SERVICE & NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Phone: 847-696-6040
Email: circulation@pioneerlocal.com

Customer Service Hours

Mon.-Fri.: 6 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat-Sun: 7 a.m.-12 p.m.

MAILING ADDRESS

435 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, IL 60611

PUBLICATION INFORMATION:

Niles Herald-Spectator is published 52 issues per year by Chicago Tribune Media Group, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Single copy: \$1.50. One-year subscription: \$52.00. Includes Sunday Chicago Tribune. In-county only. New subscriber starts require email address. If for some reason you choose to cancel, please note that a refund processing fee may apply.
Vol. 68, No. 36

ADVERTISING TERMS AND CONDITIONS: Acceptance of ads by Publisher is expressly conditioned on and subject to the following terms. "Publisher" means this publication, its parent(s), subsidiaries and affiliates. Advertiser agrees that Publisher's liability in relation to any act, omission, failure to publish, or error in the publishing of any ad will not exceed the amount paid for such ad. Under no circumstances will Publisher ever be liable for any indirect, consequential or special damages, or any other costs arising out or related to any act, omission, failure to publish, or error in the publishing of an ad. It is the sole responsibility of the Advertiser to check the correctness of each insertion. Publisher reserves the right to limit the amount of advertising, to edit, or reject any copy, and to cancel any advertising at its sole discretion without notice. Advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold Publisher harmless from and against any liability, loss or expense (including reasonable attorneys fees) arising from any claims resulting from publication by Publisher of the Advertiser's ads.

SHOUT OUT

Hayley Kliczko, homecoming queen

Hayley Kliczko was named Maine East High School's 2016 homecoming queen during festivities on Sept. 22. Kliczko, of Niles, is a member of the Chicago Young American Hockey Organization and is planning to attend Brown University next year, where she says she will continue her hockey career.

Q: Besides hockey, what other activities are you involved in?

A: I'm part of East Links. We help transfer students throughout their schedule. We're like a friend, a person they can go to if they need help.

Q: What is the best part of Maine East?

A: The best part of Maine East is how we're able to be vocal about positions. We're not afraid to speak our minds.

Q: What is your favorite subject?

A: My favorite subject has to be math. I've always been really good at math, and I enjoy solving new problems.

Q: What do you want to do after college?

A: For hockey, I'm committed to Brown University to play on their D1 team. And I would like to study civil and architectural engineering.

Q: What do you do in your free time?

A: I play with my little sister, hang out with friends and do volunteer service.

Q: What is your current favorite song?

A: Right now it's "Closer," by the Chainsmokers.

Q: Who would you like to see elected president?

A: Probably Hillary Clinton.

Q: If you could visit anywhere, where would



JENNIFER JOHNSON/PIONEER PRESS

Hayley Kliczko

you go?

A: Innsbruck, Austria. I went there a couple of years back for a hockey tournament and just fell in love with the whole atmosphere.

— Jennifer Johnson, Pioneer Press

STILL ACTING UP PRESENTS:

Radio Dawze

YOUR FAVORITE SINGING SENIORS ARE TAKING TO THE RADIO WAVES WITH THEIR LATE NIGHT CALL-IN RADIO SHOW

DIRECTED BY GENEVIEVE FOWLER
MUSIC BY BARBARA BROWN & GEORGIA COHEN

THURSDAYS, OCTOBER 13 & 20 AT 2 P.M.
SATURDAYS, OCTOBER 15 & 22 AT 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS, OCTOBER 16 & 23 AT 2 P.M.

TICKETS: \$8 – \$15

TICKETS: (847) 674-1500, EXT. 2400
GROUP SALES: (847) 674-1500, EXT. 2780

CULTURAL
Devonshire
CENTER

4400 GREENWOOD ST. SKOKIE, IL



SKOKIE
PARK DISTRICT

SkokieParks.org

Feel good, affordably.



Did you know that Illinois Bone & Joint Institute offers high quality orthopaedic care that often costs less than care from hospitals and large health systems?

You don't have to sacrifice quality for lower cost. No matter what type of injury or condition challenges you, IBJI has the orthopedic expertise you need.

We'll get you moving again, affordably.

To learn more, visit ibji.com.



ILLINOIS
BONE & JOINT
INSTITUTE®

Move better. Live better.

Orthopaedic Care | Rehabilitation | Wellness.
MRI | Sports Performance

Now serving Lake, McHenry and Kane Counties.

Arlington Heights | Bannockburn | Barrington | Buffalo Grove | Chicago | Des Plaines
Glenview | Grayslake | Gurnee | Highland Park | Lake Barrington | Lake Forest
Lake Zurich | Libertyville | Lincolnwood | Lindenhurst | Morton Grove | Wilmette

EFFORTLESS BATHROOM REMODELING

by **Revive**



Call for a complimentary consultation

(847) 268-2195 | ReviveDB.com

Revive[®]
designer bathrooms

Visit Our Bathroom Design Showroom

6919 N. Lincoln Ave, Lincolnwood, IL • Open Monday - Friday: 10-5, Saturday: 10-4

Serving Cook, Lake, Dupage, Kane and Will Counties



'Race to the Taste' combines running, drinking

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC
Pioneer Press

The finish line of the annual Race to the Taste 5K at the corner of Oak Park Avenue and Churchill Street in Morton Grove featured a prominent "dead end" road sign.

But don't tell that to Chicago resident Dan Nowak, who was the first finisher to complete the Morton Grove Park District race on a rainy Saturday.

Nowak finished with a time of 18:52, beating out an estimated 99 other registrants who also competed in the 5K event at Prairie View Park in Morton Grove.

"It was good," Nowak said of the course conditions.

Launched nearly two decades ago, the Race to the Taste 5K combined running and walking with beer drinking on Oct. 1. After the race, Glenview-based Joseph Mullarkey Distributors provided beer samples while organizers provided snacks, such as sausages and soft pretzels.

The event also featured live music by John Weber, a Chicago resident who played the tuba, and Bob Vobornik, a Park Ridge resident on accordion.

"This is awesome, great family fun," said participant Natalie Dotlich, of Morton Grove.

Dotlich attended the event with her husband, Milan, and their children, Marshall, 7; Mira, 5; and Milan James, 8.

The race is meant to bring families and the community together, motivating them to get outside and enjoy the parks around Morton Grove, said Sue Braubach, wellness and fitness manager at the Park District.

"This tradition helps send the message that people should really get out and enjoy the parks," Braubach said.

Karie Angell Luc is a freelancer for Pioneer Press.

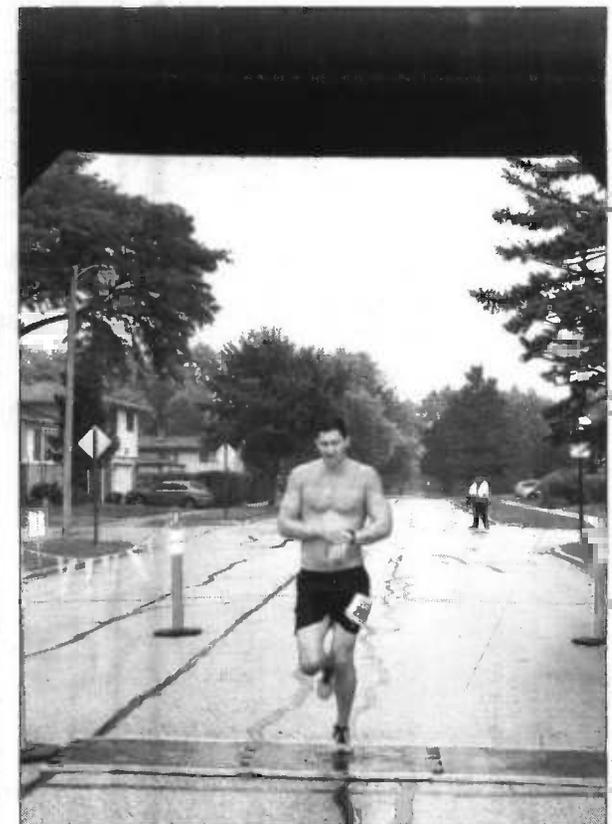


KARIE ANGELL LUC/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

The Race to the Taste 5K in Morton Grove attracted 100 participants, who took off from the starting line inside Prairie View Park.



John Weber, left, of Chicago, plays the tuba alongside Bob Vobornik, of Park Ridge, who plays the accordion for participants of the Race to the Taste 5K in Morton Grove.



Dan Nowak, of Chicago, was the first finisher during the Race to the Taste 5K in Morton Grove.

D64 board approves new 4-year teachers contract

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

A new, four-year teachers contract is in place following approval from the Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 Board of Education on Sept. 26.

The board voted 6-1 in favor of the contract, which extends through 2020. Members of the Park Ridge Education Association, the union representing nearly 400 District 64 teachers, ratified the agreement on Sept. 22, according to the district.

Voting against the contract was board member Mark Eggemann, who praised the board's negotiating team for "a tremendous job on behalf of taxpayers," but at the same time voiced opposition to a clause in the agreement that he referred to as "the secrecy provision."

Eggemann quoted the clause under the contract's "negotiation procedures," which says that public releases on contract negotiations "must have prior mutual consent (from both sides) until either the board or the PREA declares impasse or submits to mediation."

This clause was included in the 2012-16 teachers contract and appears in the new contract as well, Eggemann said.

"As it is currently interpreted, the provision forbids this board from informing the taxpaying public of the board's offers, the teachers union's demands or any counter offers or counter demands unless an impasse is formally reached," he said.

The provision also prevents the release of a tentative contract "for review and comment by the taxpaying public prior to our vote," Eggemann said.

Board President Anthony Borrelli addressed requests from some citizens that the

contract be released before the board's final vote. Doing so, he said, would open the board up to an unfair labor practice charge by the union.

On Sept. 27, District 64 spokeswoman Bernadette Tramm said a copy of the contract was not immediately available to the public, as it is "being placed into its final form by the district's legal counsel." When ready, the contract will be posted to the district's website, possibly within the next week, she said.

"The provision forbids this board from informing the taxpaying public of the board's offers."

— Mark Eggemann, board member

According to information the district did release before the board's vote on Sept. 26, the new teachers contract will include base salary increases tied to the Consumer Price Index for Urban Consumers, known as CPI-U. For the first two years of the contract, base salary increases will be 1.5 percent, the district said.

With step increases factored in, the teacher salary increases average 2.71 percent a year and add about \$3.8 million to the district's expenses for teacher salaries over the four years of the contract, or an average of \$950,000 per year, according to the district.

Changes were also made to the step salary schedule by increasing the steps from 20 to 26 and lowering the average step increase from 2.56 percent to 1.94 percent, District 64 said.

Salaries and benefits for all District 64 employees account for 75 percent of budget expenditures, according to information shared by Chief School Business Official Luann Kolstad. Additional budget documents show salaries and benefits totaling \$53.2 million for 2016-17.

Under the contract, the starting salary for a new teacher with a bachelor's degree will increase from \$48,582 to \$49,311, the district said.

Added to the contract is a voluntary early retirement plan, which reportedly offers an economic incentive to teachers who are eligible to retire by June 2020.

"A maximum of \$33,000 would be payable for those who opt to retire during the first year of their eligibility, which is reduced to \$28,000 for those who wait and opt to retire during the second year of their eligibility," the district said in a contract "fact sheet" released Sept. 23.

If pension changes are made by the state to shift funding responsibilities to the school district, "the board and PREA agreed to meet to consider the cost impact," the district said.

PREA President Erin Breen described the details released by the district as accurate, but did question the district's claim that the added cost amounts to \$950,000 per year of the contract.

"The whole (salary) schedule was increased by only 1.5 percent, and we do not yet know how many people will take the retirement incentive," Breen wrote in an email. "Every person who retires should save them about \$50,000. If you get 10 people to retire this year, that \$950,000 should drop to \$450,000. So that is an unknown."

jjohnson@pioneerlocal.com
Twitter @Jen_Tribune

...because
fall is fabulous



Shop Village Crossing for fresh fall picks from fashion forward haircuts and fall home decor to cool weather wear and school lunch sandwiches and snacks.

VILLAGE CROSSING

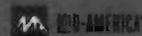
Everyday Shopping.

Cricket Cellular | DaVita - Big Oak Dialysis
Dear Franks | Dick's Sporting Goods | Forever Yogurt
GameStop | Half Price Books | Jersey Mike's Subs | Jewel
Massage Envy | Noodles & Company | Osco Drug
Palm Beach Tan | Party City | Pier 1 Imports
Subway | Supercuts | Tuesday Morning

5801 - 5699 West Touhy Avenue, Niles, IL 60714

villagecrossingniles.com

Professionally Managed and Leased by MidAmerica (630) 954-7300



Blue Island man found dead near Niles mall

By ZAK KOESKE
Daily Southtown

Betty Cordial said she came away impressed the last time she saw Jayson Silver.

The pair met at Grandpa's Place in downtown Glenview over the summer at Silver's request.

"He called and said, 'I haven't seen you in so long, and I'm doing so well,'" Cordial, whose daughter attended junior high and high school with Silver in the 1980s,

said. "He said, 'I want to come and see you and show you.'"

Cordial, who considered Silver "a second son," said they talked all afternoon until restaurant staff asked them to leave as they prepared for the dinner crowd.

"He was so healthy and so good and so proud of himself," Cordial recalled.

A couple of months later,

Silver was found dead in a ditch next to a Niles strip mall's parking lot. His body, which had no signs of trauma, had likely been there several days before being found on Sept. 26, his 43rd birthday, police said.

"I just don't understand," said Cordial, who said she last talked with Silver over the phone about a month before his death. "He was just great, he was happy, he looked good. That's why all of this is so shocking."

Silver's cause of death was still pending Sept. 30, according to a spokeswoman for the Cook County medical examiner's office, but police said they found a number of computer dust-remover spray cans near his body.

His sister, Michelle, who lives in Massachusetts, said her brother had been addicted to huffing, the intentional inhalation of chemi-

cal fumes to achieve a quick high.

"I would talk to him on the telephone, and it was just like he was a different person, completely," she said. "It wasn't like alcohol or like how heroin addicts get. He would get all giddy and weird, like it just fried his brain completely."

According to a report by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, more than 22 million Americans have used inhalants at least once in their lives. The use of inhalants, which are most commonly abused by children and teenagers, hit its peak in the mid-1990s and has been on a downward trajectory in recent years, the 2010 report notes.

Michelle Silver said her brother had developed the addiction to huffing computer duster cans about a year before his death, during a homeless stint, but had cleaned up his act in recent months.

"He got sick and tired of being sick and tired," she

said. "Those were his exact words."

Determined to get clean, Jayson Silver voluntarily sought out a "sober house" in Blue Island, where he had lived with a number of other men who helped one another stay clean, Cordial said.

"He went and found the place," she said. "He made the effort."

Michelle Silver and Cordial agree that he had been clean for a number of months before his death. Neither can say for certain what might have caused his probable relapse.

"Addiction is powerful. It takes many lives everyday," Michelle posted on her personal Facebook page the day after her brother's body was discovered. "My brother (Jayson) Silver dealt with (it) for many years. He was recently sober and able to get clean for a good period of time. Yesterday, one bad choice took his life."

She said she knew the moment she received a call

from Niles police officers on Monday that something was terribly wrong. Her brother's death was the latest in a line of family tragedies.

"There were eight of us," she said, referring to herself, her parents and her five siblings. "There are three of us left."

Her mother and two of her sisters have died in recent years, she said.

All of the deaths, especially his parents', had been tough on Jayson Silver and may have contributed to his problems, his sister said.

After his father died in 2014 and the Prospect Heights home they shared was sold, Jayson, now the only family member living in Illinois, became homeless.

"He was living in the woods, and that broke everybody's heart," Michelle Silver said. "That's when he started the huffing. He didn't want anything to do with anyone. He'd reach out for help and then dis-

appear."

Eventually, he found his way to the sober house in Blue Island and seemed to be doing much better.

"Everybody is so shocked because he had been doing so well," said Cordial, who remembered Jayson Silver as a kind, loyal and caring person with a sarcastic sense of humor.

"I loved him like a son," she said. "He was just a really special kid. If you were his friend, there was nothing he wouldn't do for you."

Michelle Silver said her fondest memories of her brother are the many times they spent relaxing and watching television at home together.

"We would sit on this big brown chair together and watch 'The Brady Bunch,'" she said. "From the time we were kids to adults, things never changed. We were always best friends."

zkoeske@tribpub.com
Twitter @ZakKoeske



Silver

Interested hotel developers acquire building in Lincolnwood

By NATALIE HAYES
Pioneer Press

An office building in Lincolnwood that eventually could become the site of a new hotel recently was sold, although village officials have yet to receive formal redevelopment plans for the property.

The building at 7250 N. Cicero Ave. was sold earlier this year to Minhaz Lakhani, who joined a representative from a hotel management company at a village board meeting in April and shared plans to turn the 63-year-old building into a hotel.

Lakhani and Zio Pekovic, vice president of acquisitions and development for Mount Prospect-based The Briction Group, said at the time that they were in "advanced discussions"

with hotel operator Hyatt to secure a franchise brand for the site.

But they cautioned village officials that they hadn't made any agreements with Hyatt or acquired the 1.5-acre parcel at the southeast corner of Cicero Avenue.

The building was sold the following month to Lakhani, said Jerry Ettlinger, a property manager and former part owner of the office building who is president of Hallmark & Johnson, a commercial real estate brokerage firm based in Lincolnwood.

Village officials also have been in touch with the developer since the meeting in April, although they haven't received formal development plans, said Steve McNellis, community development director for Lin-

colnwood.

"I was told as recently as a week ago that they were working behind the scenes on feasibility studies and financing, and expected to be ready to move forward soon," McNellis said in an email.

Hyatt representatives and Pekovic both did not return calls for comment.

Public records also show the property was sold May 13 by Lincolnwood Financial Center LLC to Lakhani, whose name appears as DML Properties LLC on the deed. The land was valued at \$169,092 at the time of the sale and the total assessed value of the property was estimated at \$648,227, according to Cook County property records.

In April after listening to Lakhani and Pekovic's plan

for the site, trustees gave positive feedback on their initial idea for a 110-room, Hyatt-branded hotel with amenities, including a ballroom with event space for up to 250 people and an indoor pool.

If the proposed hotel development comes together, it would first go to the Plan Commission, which would have to consider zoning changes for the property and make a recommendation to the Lincolnwood Village Board.

Since the building currently lies in an area zoned mostly for offices, any plans for a hotel would require special-use approval or a mapping amendment to rezone the property for a hotel use.

"The (zoning) map amendment is feasible be-

cause the property to the south and east are within a (business) district," said Aaron Cook, development manager for Lincolnwood.

Commercial development historically has been a point of contention along nearby Touhy Avenue, where residents earlier this year petitioned against fast food chain Culver's plans to build a new restaurant on the 4400 block of West Touhy.

Residents in two condo buildings near Touhy Avenue and some neighboring residential side streets came out in throngs to oppose the proposed development during a series of public hearings, where the majority of residents said they wanted to keep commercial development away from their dwellings.

But village officials disa-

greed and passed a measure to lift a longtime ban on fast-food drive-through lanes along Touhy intended to make it easier for Culver's to receive approval for the new location.

Despite being in close proximity to Touhy Avenue, Cicero Avenue has seen less interest from commercial developers. But the hotel project could bring change to a business landscape that is marked mostly by indiscreet office buildings.

Trustees also have said a two-fold plan to reduce noise to neighboring homes and address the increased traffic a hotel would bring to the already-busy thoroughfare street would need to accompany a hotel development.

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Morton Grove officers no longer required to buy their own guns

BY PHIL ROCKROHR
Pioneer Press

To streamline training, maintenance and ammunition purchases, Morton Grove police officers no longer will be required to buy guns and ammunition on their own, the department said.

Ending the officer requirement, the Morton Grove Village Board voted unanimously Sept. 26 to begin buying handguns, holsters, weapon-mounted flashlights and extra magazines for officers.

"For purposes of consistency, the (Police) Department desires to purchase and issue weapons to officers that are of the same caliber and manufacturer, which would mean only one type of ammunition will be used," said Village Manager Ralph Czerwinski.

The move means trained armorers will be responsible for the department's weapons, as well as the maintenance of them, and reduces liability exposure to the village and its officer in the event of a shooting, he said.

The board awarded a \$48,405 contract to low bidder Acme Sports of Seymour, Ind., to provide Morton Grove police with 65 pistols, a variety of related equipment and any necessary training.

Police Chief Michael Simo requested the change to create consistency in the department, Czerwinski said.

"This will provide consistency in the field from a safety standpoint and from a weapons-handling standpoint," he said.

At least one other neighboring community — Niles — provides a similar service to its officers for the same reasons.



PIONEER PRESS

Morton Grove Police Chief Michael Simo, pictures, recently asked village board members to begin buying handguns and related equipment for his officers. Officers previously had to supply their own guns.

"We have purchased firearms for our officers for more than 10 years," said Niles police Sgt. Robert Tornabene. "It allows us to have the same ammunition and the same training."

But in nearby Skokie, police have been required to buy their own weapons for at least the past 15 years, said Skokie police Sgt. John Moersfelder.

Lincolnwood Deputy Police Chief John Walsh did not return calls requesting comment on his department's practice.

Morton Grove previously required officers to buy their own guns and equipment simply because the policy had been in place so long, Czerwinski said.

But the timing was right to make the change because some officers' weapons are aging, making them less reliable, he said.

"At this point, it was determined it was a good value for officers and the department to move in this direction," Czerwinski said.

"It's not that their weapons are obsolete. They're just at different phases of service life. The current condition is not unsafe. This is just enhanced safety."

The previous practice resulted in a variety of makes, calibers and models being carried by various members of the department, Czerwinski said. Police also were responsible for the maintenance of their weapons, and they had to keep their own maintenance records, he said.

Under the new policy, trained Morton Grove officers will handle cleaning and maintenance of the guns, Czerwinski said.

"There will be in-house police officers that would have the expertise as armorers of these particular weapons, which allows us to have focused training and focused techniques to make things more efficient," he said.

Phil Rockrohr is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Chicago Tribune

2016

Fathead

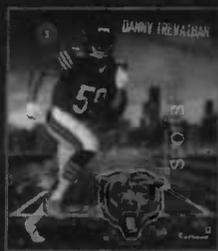
TRADEABLES



SEPTEMBER 11 — JAY CUTLER



OCTOBER 9 — WILLIE YOUNG



SEPTEMBER 16 — DANNY TREVATHAN



OCTOBER 16 — EDDIE GOLDMAN



SEPTEMBER 25 — KEVIN WHITE



OCTOBER 29 — PERNELL MCPHEE



OCTOBER 2 — ZACH MILLER



OCTOBER 30 — JEREMY LANGFORD

FREE
INSIDE THE
SUNDAY
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ONLY AT PARTICIPATING

JEWEL-OSCO
LOCATIONS

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



SEPTEMBER 11 - OCTOBER 30
COLLECT ALL 8!

COUPONS FOR A FREE 2-LITER DR PEPPER AND 7UP ON EACH FATHEAD!





WANT TO GROW YOUR BUSINESS?

COME AND SPEND AN HOUR WITH US TO FIND OUT HOW.

Chicago Tribune Media Group
TribuneWorks

**FREE
MARKETING
EXPO**

Don't miss this amazing opportunity to learn how you can reach new customers with Chicagoland's most effective media platforms by joining us in one of our free 45-minute seminars.

You will have the opportunity to talk to our marketing professionals and see how simple it is to reach potential new customers. By attending the expo, you will be eligible for exclusive discounted offers on advertising campaigns that span our market-leading platforms, including Chicago Tribune and chicagotribune.com.

REGISTER NOW

www.tribuneworks4.com or call 855-722-7508

6 FREE convenient sessions daily:

9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Hilton Chicago Northbrook

Daily Sessions: Tuesday October 11 - Thursday October 13, 2016

Evening Session: Digital Download - 5 p.m., Wednesday October 12

Meridian Lakeside Plaza near Naperville

Daily Sessions: Monday October 17 - Wednesday 19, 2016

Evening Session: Hoy Symposium - 5 p.m., Tuesday October 18

Join us at the seminar to find out how you could

WIN*

**A NEW 2016
FORD FOCUS S**



*For illustration purposes only. Model & features may vary.

*NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER OR WIN. A PURCHASE WILL NOT IMPROVE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING. Open to legal U.S. residents who live w/in 45 miles of Chicago, IL, 18+ as of 10/11/16. Void elsewhere & where prohibited. Excludes Sponsor employees & their hshld/Immed fam mbrs. To enter, complete & submit entry form (while supplies last) at free TribuneWorks seminar on 10/11-13/16 at Hilton Northbrook & from 10/17-19/16 at Tribune office at 495 North Commons Drive, Aurora, IL or mail 3x5 card with name, address, email & phone # to TribuneWorks—The Media Expo Sweepstakes, c/o Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan, Chicago, IL 60611 postmarked between 10/11-19/16 & received by 10/26/16. Limit 1 entry per person. Sponsor anticipates approx. 250 entries. Random drawing held approx. 10/1/17 in or around Chicago (drawing details will be posted at www.tribuneworks.com around 9/26/17). You must be present to win. 1 Prize: 2016 Ford Focus S. ARV: \$17,225. Odds of winning depend on # of elig. entries. Full rules at www.tribuneworks.com Sponsor: Chicago Tribune Co. LLC, 435 N. Michigan, Chicago, IL 60611. If you do not wish to receive contest or sweepstakes mailings from Chicago Tribune Co. in the future, please send a request to Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan, Chicago, IL 60611 to remove your name from the mailing list for contests or sweepstakes.

POLICE REPORT

The following items were taken from local reports. An arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt.

Niles

THEFT

■ Jose A. Herbert, 19, of the 4400 block of North Major Avenue in Chicago, was charged Sept. 16 with felony aggravated battery and retail theft after police said he stole two cases of beer and fought with the clerk of a gas station on the 6900 block of Milwaukee Avenue. Herbert was given a Sept. 30 court date.

■ Eddy Odisho, 29, of the 5500 block of Austin Avenue in Chicago, was charged Sept. 21 with retail theft after police said he stole \$151 worth of merchandise from a store on the 8500 block of Golf Road. He was given a Nov. 3 court date, police said.

■ A \$350 bicycle was stolen between Sept. 20 and Sept. 22 from a parking lot on the 9600 block of Milwaukee Avenue.

DRUGS

■ A 36-year-old Des Plaines man

was ticketed Sept. 21 for possession of marijuana after police and paramedics responded to the 8500 block of Golf Road for a possible drug overdose. He was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge for treatment, police said.

ASSAULT

■ A man told police that while leaving work on the 6000 block of Howard Street on the night of Sept. 21, the boyfriend of a co-worker threatened to shoot him if she was fired. No charges were filed at the time of the report, police said.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION

■ A 50-year-old Niles man was ticketed Sept. 20 for public intoxication after he was found unconscious outside a store on the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue, police said. He was taken to Presence Resurrection Medical Center in Chicago.

BURGLARY TO VEHICLE

■ A Gucci purse containing \$500 in cash was stolen Sept. 16 from a car parked in a lot on the 8900

block of Milwaukee Avenue.

■ A bag containing documents was reported stolen Sept. 19 from a car parked outside Golf Mill Shopping Center, police said.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

■ A window on the mobile classroom belonging to Mark Twain School, 9401 N. Hamlin Ave., was reportedly damaged between Sept. 16 and 19, police said.

Skokie

DUI

■ Daniel Moreno, 24, of the 4900 block of Kirk Street, Skokie, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs Sept. 26 on the 4200 block of Golf Road.

■ Francisco J. Cortez, 22, of the 2100 block of North Mango, Chicago, was arrested on an outstanding warrant Sept. 20 on the 7000 block of Carpenter Road. Cortez was found to have a warrant for driving under the influence, police said.

DRUGS

■ Daniel Ocampo, 28, of the 4800

block of Marmora, Chicago, was charged with possession of drug equipment and retail theft Sept. 21 at Westfield Old Orchard on the 4900 block of Old Orchard Road.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS

■ Samantha L. Martinez, 18, of the 3700 block of North Kimball, Chicago, was charged with criminal trespass to a vehicle Sept. 24 on the 7400 block of Laramie Avenue. Martinez was a passenger in a vehicle she knew to be stolen and was charged with four others, ages 12 to 17, police said. One of suspects was also charged with driving without a valid driver's license, according to police.

■ A Niles teenager, 17, was charged with criminal trespass to state-supported land Sept. 22 on the 7700 block of Gross Point Road.

OBSTRUCTION

■ Jeremy Dudley, 27, of the 1900 block of West Birchwood Avenue, Chicago, was charged with obstructing identification and on an in-state warrant Sept. 21 on the 8900 block of Karlov Avenue. Dudley was found to have a

warrant for a parole violation after originally providing officers with false identification, police said.

■ Tymur G. Kolomiyets, 21, of the 4800 block of Crain Street, Skokie, was charged with obstructing justice and on an outstanding in-state warrant Sept. 22 on the 4700 block of Main Street. Police said Kolomiyets was found to have a warrant for a probation violation and tried to leave the scene.

DISORDERLY

■ Benjamin Reed, 34, of the 8500 block of Fernald, Morton Grove, was charged with disorderly conduct Sept. 24 on the 9400 block of Skokie Boulevard.

■ Five suspects were charged with disorderly conduct and engaging in a fight Sept. 22 on the 5200 block of Church Street. They included Tiara Franchesca Pierre, 25, of the 8900 block of Lacrosse Avenue, Skokie; a Skokie teenager, 17; Francois Lamar Pierre, 23, of the 8900 block of La Crosse Avenue, Skokie; Keaira M. Thomas, 19, of the 8800 block of Robin Street, Des Plaines; and Sydney Indya Scott, 18, of the 9900 block of Holly Lane, Des Plaines.

DONVEN
H • O • M • E • S

LIFESTYLE. LUXURY. CONVENIENCE.
IN PREMIER LEMONT



THIS IS
MAINTENANCE-FREE
LIVING.

VIEW OUR BEAUTIFUL
MODEL HOMES
TODAY.

CALL NOW.
630-701-6568

COME TO OUR OFFICE.

DAILY
10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

SUNDAY
11:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

donvenhomes.com



WOODGLEN
FROM THE MID \$400'S

MODEL HOME:
931 Woodglen Lane
Lemont, IL 60439



ASHBURY WOODS
FROM \$414,000

MODEL HOME:
1549 Ashbury Circle
Lemont, IL 60439



EDUCATION

Districts give bonuses to retired educators

Little-noticed tactic boosts earnings after state reined in salaries to curb pensions

BY DIANE RADO
Chicago Tribune

Some Chicago-area school districts are quietly giving tens of thousands of dollars in bonuses to teachers and administrators who are already retired — payouts that come on top of multiple salary spikes given to educators as they head out the door.

From Deerfield to Arlington Heights to Berwyn, school districts are providing the post-retirement payouts at taxpayer expense, sort of a public version of golden parachutes that highly paid private sector employees might receive. The little-noticed bonuses are tucked into teacher and administrator contracts, and school officials acknowledge that payouts to individual educators are not always transparent or publicized.

What's clear from a review of several labor contracts is that the bonuses are calculated in different ways, such as a flat amount, a set figure multiplied by an educator's years of service or a percentage of an educator's annual salary — which can be lucrative in affluent districts that pay six-figure salaries to administrators and teachers alike.

In the Vernon Hills-based Community High School District 128, for example, one principal got 30 percent of her \$200,000-plus base salary, leading to a post-retirement bonus of \$64,228. Eligible teachers in the district can get bonuses of up to 25 percent of their final base salaries, records show.

Educators usually must reach a certain age and stay in a district for a set number of years to qualify for the bonuses, also called stipends, severance pay, service awards or other vernacular.

"It's about honoring those employees who have stayed with the district for a long period of time," said Superintendent Carmen Ayala of Berwyn North School District 98. The district gives a post-retirement bonus depending on years of service, starting at \$10,000 for teachers who work 20 years and increasing to as much as \$20,000.

'Spirit' of 20% raises of past

Besides rewarding long careers, the bonuses are also a way to boost educator earnings after the state reined in salary increases that had been inflating the pensions of suburban and downstate educators.

In decades past, it was common for educators to get one or more double-digit percentage pay increases as they headed into retirement. The bumps are significant because higher salaries generate higher pensions in the retirement formula.

But in 2005 and 2006, the General Assembly limited raises for outgoing educators as a way to control mammoth pension costs. Those laws require so-called penalties for districts that give more than 6 percent raises to educators in salary years that will be used to calculate pensions.

Districts responded to that cap by giving consecutive 6 percent raises to educators, sometimes four years in a row before retirement to help increase pensions.

The bonuses appear to be the latest twist aimed at rewarding retiring educators.

In Vernon Hills District 128, teachers union President Dennis Duffy said the bonuses are a way for educators to approximate the pay raises they were given



SEAN KING/THE BEACON-NEWS

Carmen Ayala, superintendent of North Berwyn School District 98, speaks to the Illinois Board of Education in 2015.

near retirement — sometimes 20 percent in back-to-back years — before the law changed a decade ago.

"Our rationale was to try to recapture as close to possible the spirit of the two 20s (20 percent raises given in the past)," Duffy said.

The district has paid out about \$420,000 in the last three school years on bonuses to a dozen teachers and administrators, almost all of whom were earning well above \$100,000, according to data from the Illinois Teachers' Retirement System. The bonuses averaged about \$35,000.

The figures don't include several educators who retired in 2015-16 but are scheduled to get their post-retirement bonuses in the current budget year, according to the district.

Duffy said the district is high-performing and families move to the area in part because of the quality of the education their children will receive.

He also stressed that the post-retirement bonuses do not affect pensions. "This is an important point to make; that the severance is not pensionable. And thus it is not a burden to the TRS system," Duffy said.

"It's about honoring those employees who have stayed with the district."

— Carmen Ayala, D98
superintendent

\$1 million in bonuses

In Deerfield Public School District 109, the district spent nearly \$1 million in severance payments in the last two years alone, figures provided by the district show. One longtime teacher has gotten a payout of about \$67,000 so far, and a final payment in 2017 will push her total post-retirement bonus to about \$78,000.

Deerfield 109 teachers union President Dennis Jensen referred questions to Charlie McBarron, spokesman for the Illinois Education Association.

McBarron noted Deerfield is a high-performing district. "High-performing districts, often, when they can, choose to provide superior pay and benefits in order to attract and retain quality teachers," he said.

Prior to 2005, district administrators in Deerfield 109 also got post-retirement severance payments, but those have largely been removed, according to Greg Himebaugh, the district's assistant superintendent for finance and operations.

He said his district and others have been making efforts to cut back on post-retirement benefits that can come with a large price tag.

"I believe that given the new normal of the post-2008 economy, boards of education recognize that teachers have gained so much ground on salaries over the last 10 or 15 years that the old retirement benefits agreed to years ago are too generous and no longer

in sync with economic realities," Himebaugh said.

Some districts do not give post-retirement bonuses but instead help their retirees cover health care premiums until Medicare age or longer, which can be a big-ticket item for school districts. In other cases, districts allow educators to cash in unused vacation or sick days at retirement.

The multiple 6 percent raises just prior to retirement are still considered common in suburban districts, but some districts are reducing the bumps to 5 percent or lower. Other districts are cutting back by basing the 6 percent raises on an educator's base salary, not overall earnings that include stipends for coaching sports or overseeing extracurricular activities.

Chicago Public Schools teachers do not get automatic 6 percent pay bumps prior to retirement and do not get post-retirement bonuses, according to the Chicago Teachers Union. The only provision in CTU's contract related to post-retirement is that educators can put a percentage of the value of unused sick days into a retirement plan.

The Chicago Teachers' Pension Fund does help subsidize retiree health insurance, spokeswoman Susan Rice said.

Officials at affluent districts including Stevenson High School District 125 and Hinsdale Township High School District 86 say they do not provide post-retirement bonuses, but do help cover health insurance for retirees.

Not clearly broken out

It's not clear how many districts provide the post-retirement bonuses across Illinois, though school officials in Chicago suburbs said they are aware of neighboring districts that do it. McBarron, from IEA, said the statewide union

does not track the practice.

The Tribune found at least a dozen school districts with post-retirement bonuses by reviewing more than 20 labor contracts in Chicago suburban districts. School officials in Deerfield and Glenview said the bonuses are included in salary data available to the public, but they acknowledged the bonuses for individual educators are not broken out in a clear way.

In Libertyville School District 70, a retirement incentive program allows eligible teachers to get a bonus of 30 percent of their final salary, over a two-year period. That's on top of up to four 6 percent raises prior to retirement.

Over the last five school years, the district has spent almost \$600,000 on the bonuses for 38 educators, according to spokeswoman Robin Smith Kollman.

Arlington Heights School District 25's retirement plan allows educators to get four 6 percent raises prior to retirement, as well as a post-retirement stipend of \$15,000.

Not all teachers can get those benefits, said Stacey Mallek, the district's assistant superintendent of business, because they have to have at least 35 years of service but less than 36 years, a small window. "We have maybe three people a year that actually end up qualified," Mallek said.

Mallek said the bonus replaces the loss of big salary increases doled out in the past.

"You are bargaining with a teachers association, and they believe that they might have been getting whatever it was — 20 percent (raises) — and they see that as a loss in pay, going down to 6 percent," Mallek said. "Districts tried to negotiate a contract that could get ratified and tried to add some of those post-retirement benefits."

GOP candidates meet, greet supporters

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

Republican candidates vying for upsets in a handful of local and regional races in November made their cases last week in downtown Skokie just before Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton duked it out in their first national debate.

The Niles Township Regular Republican Organization (NTRRO) called the event at the El Fuego restaurant a “candidates’ forum” and a “debate-watching party.” What that really meant was a meet-and-greet with the candidates, brief speeches and then watching the highly-anticipated Clinton-Trump debate on one of a handful of televisions.

The candidates in each of these races are trying to win seats that traditionally have been dominated by Democrats. But each of the candi-

dates expressed optimism and said it was past time for a change.

Among those Republican underdogs on hand were Christopher Pfannkuche, running for Cook County state’s attorney, Diana Shapiro, Cook County Circuit Court clerk, Jonathan Edelman, state congressman in the 15th District, and Joan McCarthy Lasonde, U.S. congresswoman in the 9th District.

Lasonde has the difficult task of trying to unseat U.S. Rep. Jan Schakowsky who has not faced a serious challenge for a long time. Lasonde said that she believes she has a chance — if she can get her poll numbers closer to 44 percent. If she is in striking range, she said, that’s when the Republican Party could kick in some serious funding to mount a challenge.

“No one bets on a losing

horse,” she said.

The candidate, who lives in Wilmette, said her top priority for the district is the economy.

“I know because I’m out every weekend and knocking on doors and you know what? People are nervous,” she said.

Pfannkuche, who will face Kim Foxx for state’s attorney in November after the latter’s victory over Anita Alvarez, has served as a prosecutor for many years. Pfannkuche’s campaign, he said, focuses on prosecuting violent felons, repeat offenders and domestic abusers “to make our communities safer.”

Pfannkuche on Sept. 26 echoed some of the comments he has made in his campaign literature.

“Cook County needs a new state’s attorney,” he says on his website. “The reputation of the state’s attorney’s

office has been greatly damaged under the current leadership. Justice is no longer being pursued. I intend to restore respect, integrity and professionalism.”

Diana Shapiro, facing Dorothy Brown for Circuit Court clerk, said the county faces “dire financial strains on our economy due to corruption and wasteful pay-to-play politics of our elected leaders who would rather raise taxes than cut costs and operate within a balanced budget.”

On her website, she has called ethics her “guiding light.”

She promised to “reform the office of the Circuit Court clerk, end wasteful spending, lead by example and be an honorable public servant who will restore efficiency, reliability and dignity.”

Jonathan Edelman, running for state representative



MIKE ISAACS/PIONEER PRESS

Republican candidate for Cook County Circuit Court clerk, Diane Shapiro, speaks to people before the presidential debate Sept. 26 at El Fuego restaurant in Skokie.

against John D’Amico in the 15th District, handed out his own “Common Sense” pamphlet in the tradition of Thomas Paine.

“I have the strange notion that if you’re running for public office, you ought to tell people what you believe, what you’re going to do and how you’re going to be in office,” he said.

In Edelman’s booklet, he

advocates for term limits, balanced budgets and addresses pensions, taxes, business, labor and trade, education, college, crime, prison reform and more.

“One of the things we have to do in Illinois politics is we have to get rid of political royalty,” he said.

misaacs@pioneerlocal.com
Twitter @SKReview_Mike

Over The Rainbow Association hosts

27th

Annual Celebration Concert

Join Over The Rainbow Association on Sunday, November 13th at 4pm for a musical afternoon featuring Patti LuPone at Northwestern University's Galvin Recital Hall. Proceeds from the 27th Annual Celebration Concert will support Over The Rainbow Association's mission.

Purchase your tickets today by visiting <http://concertsatbienen.org/rainbow>! For sponsorship information, please contact Kaitlin Lavelle at klavelle@otrassn.org or 847-424-5611.

OTR

Tickets on Sale Now!

<http://concertsatbienen.org/rainbow>

OTR is dedicated to increasing the quality of life for people with physical disabilities through the creation of affordable, barrier-free housing solutions and resident services that encourage independence.

27th CELEBRATION

Not your parents' library

Devonshire School unveils new learning space

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

If you're old enough, you no doubt remember school librarians telling you to "shush" and library rooms converted into computer labs filled with towers and large monitors.

Now that you remember, Devonshire School says to forget when regarding its new library.

Well, "library" isn't exactly the right word, which is why Devonshire leaders are not calling it that. The new 21st century learning center at Devonshire, which was unveiled Sept. 22 for the first time, still has not been named, but it soon will be with the help of the school community, officials say.

What is certain is that Devonshire's transformed library is not your father's and mother's school libraries. It has been re-imagined and reassembled from the ground up.

The idea, Devonshire LMC Director Katie Connelly said, was to "(transform) the space from the traditional all-about-books library into a more elevated space of innovation, collaboration — not just about checking out books and circulating books but about making it more of a learning space."

Books are still on view at Devonshire, which educates students from kindergarten through 6th grades. But the space no longer revolves around all-things-books. Different areas inspire collaboration and imagination, technology and research, reading on comfortable couches and other seating, making videos in an area near a green wall and viewing a map wall with multiple clocks set to different times around the globe.

Devonshire eliminated a computer lab in the library — yes, even computer labs are now passe, according to educators — and made the



MIKE ISAACS/PIONEER PRESS

Adriana Montesinos and daughter, Emily, create music through a computer in Devonshire School's "D Lab" inside the transformed school library. Devonshire took its more standard library and created a 21st century learning space from it.

"D Lab" or "maker space," a collection of stations where students can create, build, draw, make music using a computer and more.

Principal Hal Schmeisser said that with new iPads recently handed out to each student for day-to-day learning, a computer lab was expendable.

"The way we want our school to operate, and the way it is operating, is that space (for computers) is no longer necessary anymore," Schmeisser said.

When Schmeisser came aboard last year, he, alongside Connelly and Devonshire instructional coach Cathy Lannert, accelerated the ambitious idea of transforming the traditional library.

Teachers, parents and community members all weighed in on what they wanted to see happen with

the space, Schmeisser said. Devonshire sent out surveys and conducted interviews with small groups before a committee took about three months to plan and design it.

While more educators have started to rethink their school libraries in this way, Schmeisser said he believes Devonshire is toward the front of the curve.

"We went to Wilmette, we went to Winnetka, we went to Lake Forest," he said. "I think in a lot of affluent communities, you're seeing spaces like this because it's best practice, it engages kids, it's exciting and it really meets them where they're at and pushes them to expand their thinking and learning in new ways."

Most communities in the country, however, have not taken such a bold step away

from the traditional library, he said.

"I think that's true, particularly for schools that serve a large diversity of students, whether that be economic, whether that be racial, ethnic, linguistic," he said. "I don't think these spaces necessarily exist that represent all students."

That's a big goal of the Devonshire learning space — to be flexible enough to meet a diversity of students' changing needs. Tables for research and work in the main section of the library, for example, rest on wheels and can easily be reconfigured as can other parts of the learning space.

The Sept. 22 opening night drew many Devonshire families alongside their children of varying ages. They played music using a computer, built things with Legos and cut

and drew all in the D Lab; they filmed themselves using an iPad camera near the green wall; they tried out the comfortable cafe-like seating; they worked with new technology; they visited with each other.

"This is very nice and very different," said Adriana Montesinos whose daughter Emily, a 4th-grader, was creating music using a computer. "I've never seen a library like this. It's very interesting. Feels like home in here."

Fourth-grader Jayden Gonzales called the new space "awesome" and said he would be using it a lot.

Tone Stockenstrom, who came to the unveiling with her children, serves on the Devonshire Parent Teacher Association and was a member of the innovation committee that helped make the new

space happen.

"I feel this is just what the school needed," she said. "There are going to be more active participants, and learning will happen in new ways. It's really the future of school libraries."

According to Schmeisser, many schools that have converted their libraries in dramatic ways have spent as much as \$200,000 or \$300,000. The Devonshire project was closer to between \$15,000 and \$20,000, he said.

"Besides the cost, I think what this place encapsulates is the culture of the building," he said. "This wasn't about fancy construction and 'wow, that's shiny and really nice.' This was about how people are using the space and how they want to use the space."

Devonshire educators say the need for a different vision for library space was also necessitated by changes in the job world today.

"When we start thinking about the jobs our students are going to have in the future, we don't even know what they are," Lannert said. "We still will be reading and writing and doing math as we've always done, but we're also going to do things we haven't even imagined."

The students themselves will have to readjust their thinking about what a library is, Connelly said. For such a long time, they came here to "check out books and read stories."

Just as the heralded Skokie Public Library has rethought its space in recent years, so, too, is it necessary for schools to do the same, she said.

"(The Skokie Public Library) is turning into a space where people can gather, collaborate, learn, build, and so I feel like that's the path that libraries are taking and we're just jumping on that," she said.

misaacs@pioneerlocal.com
Twitter @SKReview_Mike

Muslim Group to Zion: 'Not offensive to ask us questions'

BY YADIRA SANCHEZ OLSON
News-Sun

Between sips of coffee and bites of cake and fruit, members of the Ahmadiyya Muslim community in Zion hope to make their guests feel comfortable at their mosque and free to ask questions about their religion.

The Ahmadiyya Muslim group began hosting "Coffee, Cake and True Islam" socials last month, reaching out to community members who would like to learn about their beliefs and teachings.

Junayd Latif, outreach coordinator for the Zion chapter, said the hope is that through education, the group can help paint a more balanced picture of what true Islam is all about, instead of one where terrorism and extremists abound.



YADIRA SANCHEZ OLSON/NEWS-SUN

Members of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community in Zion listen to questions during a "Coffee, Cake and True Islam" social event on Sept. 30.

"We welcome everyone to come and see that we treat our community like our family," Latif said.

The socials at the mosque, 2103 Gabriel Ave., begin with a prayer.

In separate rooms, men

and women pray on rugs while guests observe.

Chanted in Arabic, the first prayer is a general prayer, said Grayslake resident Nadia Shams.

"It's like the Lord's Prayer for Catholics,"

Shams said. "Basically, we're appealing to God for forgiveness, mercy and guidance to the right path."

Other prayers are made silently while bowing down.

"That's when we ask God

for the personal things that we want, like good health and peace," Shams said.

Each Friday at 7 p.m. when the social starts, prayer time goes quickly and moves into discussions based on questions sent via the live video streaming app Periscope.

Questions asked by guests at the mosque take priority, said missionary Faran Rabbani.

On Sept. 30, some of the queries ranged from why so much terrorism is linked to Muslims to what upcoming events the mosque would be hosting.

To the latter question, Rabbani responded that there are many. The most recent was the Walk for Humanity event Oct. 1 in Zion.

The annual fundraiser helps the Boys and Girls Club of Lake County feed its young members snacks.

The event is part of the

Ahmadiyya Muslim community's national campaign for peace. Locally the Zion group sponsors it each year.

Other annual events include a blood drive in honor of 9/11 victims and a food pantry in partnership with the Northern Illinois Food Bank.

Conversation with the Zion Muslim group members is also encouraged during the socials.

Group member Suriyya Latif said that so far, not many people have taken the opportunity to join them on the weekly event, but the invitation stands firmly.

"It's not offensive to ask us questions. We welcome it," she said. "How else are we going to disseminate that we represent peace, so that we're seen as human beings?"

Yadira Sanchez Olson is a freelance reporter.

SCREAM SCENE www.ScreamScene.org

Haunted House

Fridays & Saturdays in October
and Oct. 30 & 31, 7-10P

4701 Oakton St. at Skokie Blvd. \$10 / ages 10+

NILES HERALD-SPECTATOR

BE PART OF OUR HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

AND

Learn about other opportunities
for all your advertising needs



Contact Cosmina

today to get started:

Cosmina@chicagotribune.com

312-883-9619

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

media group



NEWS

Bystander recalls unexpected rescue of woman in Evanston

BY SETH SCHWARTZ
Pioneer Press

Evanston resident Alex Adolphson and his dog, Rocko, enjoy walks along the Evanston lakefront. Late in the afternoon on Sept. 24, the two were sitting on a bench when a man approached and asked if Adolphson knew how to swim, saying a woman had fallen into the lake.

Jogging ahead of him, Adolphson, 25, went to the end of the dock at the Church Street boat ramp. Taking off his shoes and pants, he said he jumped into the water and brought the woman back to shore.

"I could see a woman floating in the water next to the dock," said Adolphson, who in a stroke of good fortune had completed a CPR training course last year while living in Plainfield. "The water was about five feet, it came up to my neck. My feet were barely touching the ground.

"I knew I had to get her out of the water. I'd never done a water rescue or performed CPR," Adolphson said. "I was surprised at how heavy she was. When I got her onto the cement, I could tell she was unconscious. She wasn't breathing



SETH SCHWARTZ/PIONEER PRESS

Alex Adolphson and his dog, Rocko.

and was blue in the face."

During this time, a few people called 911.

"I did two breaths and 30 chest compressions and then did it again. The guy who got me, I heard him yelling, 'That's my wife, that's my wife!'"

By this time, the paramedics had arrived. The 67-year-old woman was taken to Evanston North Shore University Hospital, where she remained in critical but stable condition Sept. 28, according to Evanston Police Commander Joseph Dugan, department spokesperson. Once the woman had been taken away in the ambulance, Evanston police officers thanked Adolphson for his assistance.

"One of the fire department guys said, 'Thanks so much for the help,'" Adolphson said. Dugan said the woman's husband was unable to swim, and according to the report, the woman was floating face down in the water when Adolphson went in to rescue her.

"The police/fire [department] cannot be everywhere, so any time a bystander can help out without putting themselves in harm's way is appreciated," Dugan said.

If nothing else, Dugan said a bystander can be very helpful simply by helping to direct emergency responders to the right area.

Seth Schwartz is a freelancer.

Chicago man gets 5 years in prison for 2015 Skokie House Bar stabbing

BY BRIAN L. COX
Pioneer Press

A Chicago man was sentenced to five years in prison after he pleaded guilty at the Skokie courthouse this week to stabbing another man during a 2015 fight in a Skokie bar, court records show.

James I. Vechiola, 52, of the 2800 block of West Touhy Avenue in Chicago pleaded guilty to aggravated

battery at the Skokie courthouse on Sept. 26 and was sentenced to five years in prison and ordered to pay fees and fines, records show. An attempted murder charge was dropped in exchange for Vechiola's pleading guilty to one count of aggravated battery.

Vechiola and a 52-year-



Vechiola

old Wheaton man got into an argument at Skokie House Bar in the 7800 block of Lincoln Avenue in Skokie in March 2015 which escalated into a fight, authorities said.

They said Vechiola pulled a knife and stabbed the other man several times.

Brian L. Cox is a freelancer.

North Shore Cubs fans await postseason

By DANIEL I. DORFMAN
Pioneer Press

Northbrook native Chris Halazonitis brims with confidence when he speaks about his beloved Cubs.

"I'm absolutely certain they will be the 2016 World Series champs," Halazonitis predicted.

After a regular season in which the Cubs amassed more than 100 wins and seemingly had a playoff berth secured by Memorial Day, he and other North Shore residents are eagerly awaiting the start of the postseason Oct. 7.

With excitement and confidence mixed with a little trepidation given the team's history, North Shore Cubs fans will now see if this will be the year the World Series appearance drought that dates back to 1945 will be broken — or even more tantalizingly, if

the team will win its first championship since 1908.

Mike Hanlon, of Glenview, pointed to Northwestern University's Big Ten football championship in 1995 as reason to think something in sports once considered unfathomable could happen.

"Because (former NU coach) Gary Barnett took us to the Rose Bowl, I think these guys are going to take us to the World Series and win it," Hanlon said. "That is what I believe."

Even though the Cubs have reached the playoffs on multiple occasions since 1984, the National League and World Series championships have remained elusive.

Yet, buoyed by their dominant regular season, some North Shore fans believe 2016 could be the year they have dreamed of for a long time.

Willie Peppey, of Wilmette, is one of those people.

"The fact they have had their first 100-win season since the 1930s goes to show they can be that successful in the playoffs," Peppey said.

Jim Black, of Glenview, believes the 2016 Cubs have the right mixture of young players and experienced veterans to win the title.

"I think these guys have a really good grasp of what is going on," Black said. "There are several guys on the team that have been in the World Series with other teams."

Black also pointed to the Cubs' dugout as a reason for hope.

"They have a guy named Joe Maddon who is a phenomenal manager," he said.

But there's still plenty of caution.

These are fans who have witnessed the bizarre in the postseason, such as the ball going under Leon Durham's

glove in 1984 or a certain fly ball down the left field line in the 2003 'National League Championship Series' that made a fan infamous.

Those freakish plays sometimes are blamed on a supposed curse leveled in 1945 involving a goat not being allowed into Wrigley Field.

"I worry about Billy Goat Sianis haunting us with the ghost of the goat," Hanlon said.

Other fans are just worried about the fact that the best team from April to September doesn't necessarily win the World Series.

"What scares me is it doesn't matter what happens in the regular season. It is what happens in the postseason and we have seen what has happened there," said Aaron Greenberg, of Northbrook.

Black tied his concerns to last year's Cy Young Award



DANIEL I. DORFMAN/PIONEER PRESS

Mike Hanlon of Glenview, from left, Winnetka's Don Hanigan, Nick McClanahan of Glencoe, and Glenview's Jim Black stand at the Glencoe Golf Club.

winner Jake Arrieta, who despite 18 wins in 2016, has been shaky of late.

"He speaks for the whole pitching staff and if he finds himself with problems, he could bring the team with him," Black said. "Hopefully I'm wrong."

Regardless of what happens on the field, Winnetka's Don Hanigan is thrilled

about the respite the Cubs action will provide from something else on many people's minds.

"It is wonderful to have this race," Hanigan said. "So I can be distracted from the presidential race."

Daniel I. Dorfman is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Chicago Tribune
STORE

YOUR ONE-STOP SHOP

for Chicago Collectibles and Sports Memorabilia.



SHOP NOW at ChicagoTribuneStore.com or call 866-622-7721



BECOME A MUSEUM DOCENT. TAKE A STAND FOR HUMANITY.

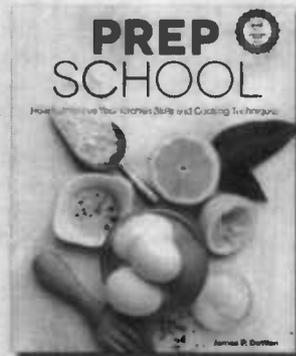
Turn the powerful lessons of history into positive action today.

Applications due November 1, 2016 for January 2017 training.

holocaustmuseum.org/docents

HOLOCAUST MUSEUM OF CHICAGO
& EDUCATION CENTER
8877 Woods Drive, Chicago, IL 60656
847.961.4800

TribBooks
LIBRARY



Tribune columnist James P. DeWan teaches you how to:
Slice, Dice, Whip, Poach, Carve, Roll, Roux, Braise,
Brine, Stuff, Spatchcock And more!

NOW IN PAPERBACK!

GET IT TODAY AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM
PREPSCHOOLBOOK

Chicago Tribune

New Burt's Place owners delay opening

BY LOUISA CHU

Chicago Tribune

One of the biggest questions in the Chicago pizza world has been when will Burt's Place reopen?

After delays during renovation of the pizzeria formerly owned by the late pizza master Burt Katz, perhaps predictable with the eccentrically converted former 19th-century blacksmith shop, new owners Jerry Petrow and John Munao now say they hope to have a series of soft openings before the end of year.

The other big question in the Burt's Place project, how are the pizzas?

Petrow worked hands-on with Katz for six months before Katz's death April 30. The new partners made their first test pizza May 25 with the original recipes, techniques and purveyors, and have continued to work on trials.

Only a handful of insiders have tasted the test pizzas. Katz had perfected his signature style — widely recognized for its caramelized crust — over his 52-year career. It was a Chicago-style pan pizza, with a thicker yet light and flavorful crust, artfully topped with fresh, never canned or frozen, ingredients.

"I had an opportunity to try the pizza," Katz's daughter, Andi Bannister, said by text message. "It was really good. They learned a lot from our dad and are doing an excellent job keeping his memory alive through his pizza and the restaurant."

"We are behind John and Jerry 1,000 percent and wish them well. Our dad would have been truly honored and proud of how they are carrying on the legacy of Burt's Place."

Other taste-testers have included the mailman and his family, sometime-server Carol and former longtime part-time employee Jeff Sanders, who started work-



JOHN KONSTANTARAS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The new owners of Burt's Place, John Munao, left, of Park Ridge, and Jerry Petrow, of Chicago, have been running trials on their version of Burt Katz's iconic pizza since May.

ing in October 1973 at Pequod's, which Katz also founded.

"The guys (Petrow and Munao) are pretty darn close to re-creating something that Burt would be proud of," Sanders said.

So why the delay, past the original predictions of August and then mid-September? "Because the building was basically left abandoned for about a year," Petrow said. "And that really took its toll."

Katz closed the doors to his eponymous pizzeria in Morton Grove when he fell ill July 7, 2015, his 78th birthday. But it wasn't until Oct. 29 that he officially announced the restaurant

was permanently closed.

"We are by not, by any means, complaining," Petrow said of the delays. "And everyone, including neighbors and the village, has been 100 percent supportive."

Morton Grove Director of Community and Economic Development Nancy Radzovich confirmed by phone, "They're working on getting their proper permits for renovation and upgrades. Our goal is get them open as quickly as we can, in the right way."

Petrow and Munao, former futures traders at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange until the pits closed last July, started cleaning

out the building themselves. They also cleared the overgrown side yard, which will be a beer garden.

Over the weekend, they found a second identical Blodgett pizza oven in Paris, Ill., requiring new permits and more work, which they hope will resume next week. Katz famously was the only pizza-maker at his restaurant, baking with one Blodgett oven, so he encouraged customers to reserve their pizzas ahead. The second oven will double pizza-making possibilities.

"I feel like apologizing," Petrow said. "I'm really sorry we said August in the first place. But it's not like John and I have taken a

couple of months off and have gone to the Galapagos Islands," he added.

When Burt's Place reopens, the original oven, joined by the second identical oven, will be on duty on a new kitchen floor, under a new kitchen ceiling, ventilated with a new HVAC system. But for the customer, "it's going to look like Burt's Place," Petrow said.

"The front of the house will be as similar to original Burt's as much as possible," he added. The same phone number still works, and it rings two of the working rotary phones, one yellow and the other black, among the many collections left behind. The new owners

welcome calls and even visitors, though not inside as work continues.

Plus they will take credit cards, unlike Katz, whose menus were printed with the words, "Credit Cards — NYET."

"We refuse to say we'll ever be 100 percent Burt's Place, because Burt was Burt, and we're never going to be Burt," Petrow said. "But we promise we'll try to get to 99 percent Burt, and we're quite satisfied with that."

Burt's Place; 8541 Ferris Ave., Morton Grove, 847-965-7997

lchu@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @louisachu

Is it too much to ask government to spend tax money wisely?



RANDY BLASER

How would you like to find out that new spending by your school district was going to pay retired teachers to stay home?

That's essentially what some suburban schools are doing, according to a recent Chicago Tribune report.

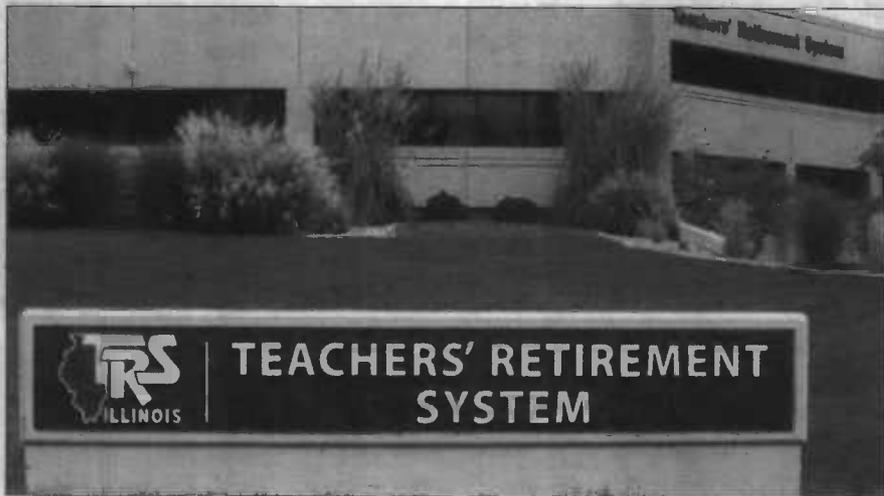
As reported in the article, suburban districts are giving payouts of thousands of dollars in the form of bonuses to retired administrators and teachers.

That comes on top of salary bumps in their final year of service – a practice the state found so burdensome to the retirement system that it was limited by the General Assembly in 2005-2006.

That's nearly 10 years after I first learned of the pay bump practice as an editor with Pioneer Press. At that time, we were one of the first newspapers to report on the growing burden of the retirement system, which was ballooning out of control.

One big reason was the state was not making payments to the retirement funds as it was obligated to do.

But another problem was the practice by many school districts. Local officials were boosting the pay of retiring teachers in their final years of teaching, at times by 20 percent. Because pensions were based on an average of an employee's salary in their



SETH PERLMAN/AP FILE PHOTO

The Illinois Teachers Retirement System serves more than 400,000 teachers outside of Chicago.

final years of service, the pay bumps boosted their pension.

The problem was that boosted pension payout was funded over time by the employee and school district according to the smaller salary. The state was left to pick up the difference.

And it was about this time I remember a state legislator telling me that the pension gap was growing so large there would soon come a time when all new spending on education in the state would go to pay retired teachers.

So the General Assembly curbed the practice.

But some districts have figured out ways to get around those limits. Hence we have the bonuses or stipends to retiring teachers, which are not tied to salary and therefore pensions.

Oh, if only they were so innovative when it comes to ending the achievement gaps that exist in our

schools where minority and poor students lag behind their white or more affluent counterparts.

That's quite a choice, isn't it? Pay bonuses to innovative and young teachers to figure out new and innovative teaching methods to raise achievement levels, or give bonuses to teachers who stay home?

The rationale for these suburban schools to choose the bonuses is they need to offer them to attract the best teachers. They are high-performing schools and people move to these communities because of that. Nonetheless, it is a practice largely hidden from the public. It is also a practice that union officials say does not put any additional burden on the pension fund.

I suppose it doesn't. But pension funds, transportation funds, building funds and education funds are for accountants. For the regular people who pay the

taxes that provide the revenue for all the funds, the only bottom line we care about is that tax bill. And the biggest line item on any tax bill is the schools.

Yes, people want to move to good schools. They also want lower taxes. So these high-performing schools are attracting everyone to their district, yet they only get the ones who can pay.

Meantime, the state is broke. It has no interest in spending more money for schools. And no one has any interest in finding a more equitable way to distribute the education dollars already collected.

Is it too much to ask that government be prudent with the public's money, and stop acting as if they can manage it as if they are a Fortune 500 company with an endless supply of cash?

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

Who goes to the bank on a Saturday?



PAUL SASSONE

Looking a lot like inmates in a southern prison, we shuffled through the rat's maze of ropes and poles movie theaters use to keep us away from everything except the popcorn counter.

Believe it or not, even with smartphones and other electronic gizmos, some people still do banking in person. But only a fool goes on Saturday. And there I was.

Not fair. Some people bank on Saturday because that's the only day they can get there. Maybe that's why this woman was banking on Saturday. She was an older lady, short, frail and she pushed a walker in front of her. She moved very slowly as she entered the rat's maze.

No one let her go ahead. In line, she was right behind the guy who was right behind me. He was fit and 40-ish. I turned to him and asked: Why don't we let the lady go first?

"I'm in a hurry," he said and strode toward the teller.

You miserable SOB, I shouted at him as the other customers applauded. OK, OK I didn't shout anything of the kind. I was raised properly, and one doesn't shout SOB at an SOB in public.

But, I wanted to. All I did was say, though, and not too loud was: "Hey, if you're in a hurry, what else matters?"

The other customers

didn't applaud. They just looked up, looked down, looked sideways, just looked away. Well, at least I could let the lady go ahead of me. That would be something.

When I told her she should go next, she looked thunderstruck, "You mean you're letting me go ahead of you?"

She thanked me and began the long, slow push toward the next open teller. She apparently wasn't fast enough for the teller, who shouted, "Step up, please!" This time I did shout: She's coming as fast as she can.

The teller said, "Oh" Well, I finally did my banking. The 40-ish guy still was conducting his very important business. But, I waited for him and we had words. He apologized and promised to be more considerate in the

Believe it or not, even with smartphones and other electronic gizmos, some people still do banking in person.

future,

OK, OK, I didn't really have words with him. And he'll remain a jerk for the rest of his life. Then I went to the grocery store.

Now, there's another place only a fool goes on Saturday.

Paul Sassone is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

Helping you prepare for



TODAY

&



TOMORROW

Sign up for Chicago Tribune's newsletters to stay informed on news, business, entertainment, food and dining, sports and more.

Chicago Tribune

chicagotribune.com/newsletters

OPINION

'Designated Survivor' cuts through catastrophic clutter



ERIC SCOTT

The U.S. secretary of housing and urban development is 12th in the line of succession to the president.

Now that you know that U.S. cabinet factoid that would have been useful for that fourth grade social studies quiz, you should keep it in mind when watching "Designated Survivor" at 9 p.m. Wednesdays on ABC.

Actor Kiefer Sutherland suddenly becomes commander-in-chief in the opening scenes of the first show while serving as the designated survivor — the one cabinet-level official who hangs out somewhere other than the U.S. Capitol during the president's State of the Union Address in case something happens. Acting as HUD Secretary Tom Kirkman, Sutherland is zipped up in his Cornell hoodie, drinking a beer with his feet up on a spacious conference room table while watching the speech at an undisclosed location one minute before being hustled out of the room by secret service agents following an explosion that destroys the dome and claims everyone inside.

But it's not the kick-butt, "24" Sutherland that emerges from the chaos to take over power. Instead, the show focuses on the enormity of what a more mild-mannered Sutherland suddenly inherits as the new leader of the free world under attack.

While watching the tragedy and ascendancy unfold, it's easy to think of your last bad day at work — when the big meeting you thought was next week was happening as you walked



IAN WATSON/AP/ABC

In this image released by ABC, Kiefer Sutherland portrays Tom Kirkman in a scene from the show "Designated Survivor."

into the office unprepared. You realize that wasn't as bad as what's happening on the TV screen. As he frequently does, Sutherland totally sells this show and makes it easy to believe he's now the new president who wants to be tough but is way in over his head on multiple levels. This is definitely not a role for Owen Wilson or Patrick Dempsey.

We also see how the entire Kirkman family is thrust into dad's instant presidency. There's a bit of a "dialogue wince" when secret service agents track down Kirkman's teenage son who was selling drugs at a rave.

On the car ride to the White House, the bad boy says, "I thought you were taking me home?" The agent behind the wheel predictably responds, "I am."

The real disturbing thought conveyed by "Designated Survivor" is that the scenario really could happen.

Albeit highly unlikely and hopefully only a made-for-TV story, would a completely unprepared low-level cabinet member really

have to assume control over everything with little, if any, help facing down hawkish generals and ego-fueled White House staffers?

Hopefully there's a real better plan in place rather than, "OK, you're the boss now and we've got a ton of problems happening around the world that you need to act on now."

At the end of the pilot episode, Sutherland trades in his hoodie for a suit, schools a Middle East ambassador about military power that he now can unleash at his fingertips and then — finally — goes before the camera to address a weary nation. You definitely want to come back and see how he manages his new job and "frenemies" inside the White House. With President Sutherland, as President Kirkland, mind-ing the store, it's interesting enough to tune in next week to see what calamity he avoids next.

I also wonder if the real presidential candidates are watching this show for some pointers. Hmmm.

Eric Scott is a freelance columnist.

I'm 78 and still confronting my racist views

BY MEL NOVIT

I grew up in a household in which disparaging remarks about African-Americans were not made. The N-word was never uttered in my home. But the world around me, decades ago, had a different agenda that polluted my thought processes.

In my early teens we moved to a suburb north of Chicago where discrimination was common. "Colored people" were invariably cleaning women having finished a hard day's labor in the homes of some affluent white families. They would stand with shopping bags waiting for buses that would be just the beginning of the long journey back to the South Side of Chicago — "where they belonged."

In subsequent years, while in an Illinois college, I recall only two African-Americans — one who played on the basketball team and a young woman studying to be a teacher. Blacks in college seemed an enigma.

To this day I have to ward off faulty thoughts, such as whether a black U.S. Supreme Court justice could be as qualified as his peers or if a black financial manager would be capable of managing my assets.

My wife once needed an orthopedic surgeon. We looked for someone with lofty medical credentials and an auspicious track record. The physician who fit the bill turned out to be an African-American man. Could we really entrust my wife's physical well-being to this individual?

Although I can easily intellectualize that one's skin color is no more relevant to the human condition than the color of their eyes, societal brainwashing lingers.

A young man whom I mentor, who is African-



AP 1956

A Jackson, Miss., police officer plants a segregation sign at an Illinois Central Railroad station. Many Americans grew up in such a world.

American and as close to me as a son, has opened my eyes to the distorted view that persists about African-Americans.

This professional man is sometimes stopped when driving his upscale car because of racial profiling. He acknowledges that he is careful to be respectful when dealing with policemen or other authority figures because his parents taught him that being compliant is preferable to being dead.

He has educated me about how black people are still portrayed in our society. Sadly, some things have not changed.

Although I have always thought of myself as a liberal, I now realize the lasting effects on me of movies, newspaper reports, TV and books that didn't acknowledge contributions to society made by African-Americans. History was white. And despite my "open-mindedness" I realized that I, too, harbor irrational thoughts when it comes to African-Americans.

There remains a "mystery" surrounding a different culture. After all, I grew up in a world in which

blacks, at one time, couldn't vote or use the same restrooms white people used. I still have images of crude wooden signs posted at recreational facilities where my family and I would picnic that read: "No N—, Jews or dogs allowed."

As white Jews, we were able to pass. Blacks could never take such a risk.

To this day, despite years of education and positive experiences with African-Americans, I acknowledge that I still combat ridiculous notions about blacks.

I am embarrassed that I still struggle between emotional and rational thinking. And I am angry that I grew up unable to fully connect with a segment of our society. This has been my loss.

I am aware of the flaws in my thought processes and I deal with them.

The repugnant reality, however, is that overt racism remains rampant in 2016.

Hopefully, generations to come will learn to look into a person's heart rather than at skin color.

Mel Novit lives in Morton Grove.



GROW YOUR BUSINESS THROUGH THE POWER OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Tribune Media Group
TribuneWorks

FREE MARKETING EXPO

Don't miss this amazing opportunity to learn how you can reach new customers with Chicagoland's most effective media platforms by joining us in one of our free 45-minute seminars.

You will have the opportunity to talk to our marketing professionals and see how simple it is to reach potential new customers. By attending the expo, you will be eligible for exclusive discounted offers on advertising campaigns that span our market-leading platforms, including Chicago Tribune and chicagotribune.com.

REGISTER NOW

www.tribuneworks7.com or call 855-722-7508

6 FREE convenient sessions daily:

9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Join us at the seminar to find out how you could

WIN*
A NEW
2016 FORD
FOCUS S



*For illustration purposes only. Model & features may vary.

Hilton Chicago Northbrook

Daily Sessions: Tuesday October 11 - Thursday October 13, 2016

Evening Session: Digital Download - 5 p.m., Wednesday October 12

Meridian Lakeside Plaza near Naperville

Daily Sessions: Monday October 17 - Wednesday 19, 2016

Evening Session: Hoy Symposium - 5 p.m., Tuesday October 18

*NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER OR WIN. A PURCHASE WILL NOT IMPROVE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING. Open to legal U.S. residents who live w/in 45 miles of Chicago, IL, 18+ as of 10/11/16. Void elsewhere & where prohibited. Excludes Sponsor employees & their hshld/immed fam mbrs. To enter, complete & submit entry form (while supplies last) at free TribuneWorks seminar on 10/11-13/16 at Hilton Northbrook & from 10/17-19/16 at Tribune office at 495 North Commons Drive, Aurora, IL or mail 3x5 card with name, address, email & phone # to TribuneWorks—The Media Expo Sweepstakes, c/o Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan, Chicago, IL 60611 postmarked between 10/11-19/16 & received by 10/26/16. Limit 1 entry per person. Sponsor anticipates approx. 250 entries. Random drawing held approx. 10/17/16 or around Chicago (drawing details will be posted at www.tribuneworks.com around 9/26/17). You must be present to win. 1 Prize: 2016 Ford Focus S. ARV: \$17,225. Odds of winning depend on # of elig. entries. Full rules at www.tribuneworks.com Sponsor: Chicago Tribune Co. LLC, 435 N. Michigan, Chicago, IL 60611. If you do not wish to receive contest or sweepstakes mailings from Chicago Tribune Co. in the future, please send a request to Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan, Chicago, IL 60611 to remove your name from the mailing list for contests or sweepstakes.

NORTH SHORE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS IN SKOKIE

Celebrate 20 YEARS

MUSIC | THEATRE | COMEDY | DANCE | CULTURAL | FAMILY

Visit www.NorthShoreCenter.org/20



FREE COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16 | 11AM-2PM

Perfect for kids and families!

- Backstage Theatre Tours
- Skokie Valley Symphony Orchestra Instrument Petting Zoo
- Linda Gorham Storyteller
- Northlight Theatre Drama Classes
- Kaleidoscope Dance & Movement Center Workshops
- Kids Arts & Crafts Stations
- Free Snacks & Refreshments



KLEZMER BRUNCH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

DOORS: 11:15AM & PERFORMANCE: 12PM

Meet, Eat & Tap Your Feet to the Sounds of Maxwell Street!

FEATURING

Maxwell Street Klezmer Band
Jeff & Janis | Kol Sasson
and a buffet brunch provided by



20TH ANNIVERSARY FOUNDATION BENEFIT ART GARFUNKEL: IN CLOSE-UP

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 AT 7:30PM

The North Shore Center for the Performing Arts Foundation celebrates with hors d'oeuvre and dessert receptions before and after the Art Garfunkel concert.

Reservations: Dipti Patel at dpatel@northshorecenter.org
or 847-679-9501 x3308

BLUES CAMP DAY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

A fun-filled, all-day, all-ages experience! Form groups, rehearse Chicago blues under qualified instructors, and give a public mainstage concert. Blues Camp Day is produced by the Blues Kids Foundation under the direction of Fernando Jones.

FROZEN SING-A-LONG

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26 AT 2PM

Kick-off the holiday season with some cool fun for the whole family. Experience *Frozen*, the hit from Walt Disney Animation Studios, like never before in an all-new, full-length sing-a-long event.

20TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT SPONSORS



LYNN &
DOUGLAS
STEFFEN

20TH ANNIVERSARY PREMIER SPONSOR



Evanston Subaru In Skokie

FEATURE SERIES SEASON SPONSOR

WINTRUST
COMMUNITY BANKS



NORTH SHORE CENTER
FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS IN SKOKIE



NORTHSHORECENTER.ORG/20
847.673.6300

SAY BOO

A spooky sampling of Halloween fun

BY SAMANTHA NELSON | Pioneer Press

There is no shortage of spooky and not-so-spooky fun to be had for Halloween. Everything from haunted walks and hayrides to shivery stories and pumpkin-fueled parties.

The list below is a sampling of the Halloween fun. Check the websites of your local libraries and park districts for more Halloween-related events.

Brookfield

BOO AT THE ZOO, 10 A.M.-4 P.M. OCT. 22-23 AND 29-30

Brookfield Zoo, 8400 31st St., (708) 688-8000, www.czs.org/boo
Not-so-scary event includes crafts, a Haunted Hayride, Creepy Cowboy Carousel, corn maze, zoo chats, a giant pumpkin carver, pumpkin smasher, costume parade and costume contest.

Chicago

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT, 6-9 P.M. OCT. 21

Brooks Park Gym, 7100 N. Harlem Ave.

Watch "Monster House" and enjoy popcorn, cotton candy and goody bags for every child who comes dressed in costume. Registration required, visit www.edisonpark.com.

MONSTER SMASHED PUB CRAWL, 7-10 P.M. OCT. 28

The pub crawl lineup is Edison Park Inn 7-8 p.m.; Emerald Isle 8-9 p.m. and Firewater Saloon 9-10 p.m. Tickets cost \$20 and include drink specials, a raffle ticket and grub along the way. The night also will offer a costume contest. For tickets, visit www.edisonpark.com.

Evanston

BCBOO LITTLE MONSTER MASH HALLOWEEN BASH, 4-6 P.M. OCT. 23

Little Beans Cafe, 430 Asbury Ave., bit.ly/2dfxgjX

The annual party, hosted by the Bump Club and Beyond, features trick-or-treating, dessert, snacks, games, arts and crafts, spooky stories, and a raffle. \$35 for one adult and one child, \$50 for two adults and a child, \$15 per additional child.

Glencoe

NIGHT OF 1,000 JACK-O'-LANTERNS, 6:30-10:30 P.M. OCT. 20-23

Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, 847-835-5440; chicagobotanic.org

More than 1,000 hand-carved pumpkins, some as large as 150 pounds, line a paved pathway where you'll also encounter costumed characters. Seasonal food and drinks including apple doughnuts and cider will be sold. Tickets are \$14-\$16 or \$12-\$14 for kids ages 3-12.

SPOOKY POOCH PARADE, 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M. OCT. 29

Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, 847-835-5440; chicagobotanic.org

For two hours only, dogs are allowed in the Chicago Botanic Garden. Cleverly costumed canines march the parade route to celebrate Halloween. Spectators are invited to line the parade route for a barking good time. To view the parade is free, but anyone bringing a dog must purchase paid registration for your dog, whether or not you enter the parade and costume contest. In addition to the parade, activities



ROBIN CARLSON/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Spooky Pooch Parade takes place at the Chicago Botanic Garden Oct. 29.

include the costume contest, judging, and an awards ceremony. Costume categories include Best Costume Overall, Best Dog/Owner Costume, Best Puppy in Costume for dogs ages 1 and under in people years, Best Senior in Costume for dogs ages 10 and older in people years, and Best Horticultural Interpretation. The parade steps off from the Krasberg Rose Garden. Dogs must be on leash at all times and must leave the garden by 2 p.m.

TRAINS, TRICKS AND TREATS, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. OCT. 29 AND 30

Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, 847-835-5440; chicagobotanic.org

Families are invited to come in costume and trick-or-treat throughout the Model Railroad Garden to celebrate Halloween. Cost is \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 (children ages 3-12); children 2 and younger free.

Glenview

BOO BASH, 3-6 P.M. OCT. 29

Glen Town Center, 2030 Tower Drive, www.theglentowncenter.com/events

Free family fun, including candy stations.

Gurnee

FRIGHT FEST, 5-11 P.M. FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-MIDNIGHT SATURDAY AND 11 A.M.-10 P.M. SUNDAY OCT. 7-30 PLUS 11 A.M.-7 P.M. OCT. 10 AND 5-11 P.M. OCT. 31

Six Flags Great America, 542 N. Route 21, 847-249-4636; frightfest-sixflags.com

The amusement park is populated by monsters and you can also visit haunted houses, catch shows and watch a costumed parade. The event is not recommended for kids under age 13. Admission is \$46.99-\$71.99 plus \$30 to visit the haunted houses.

Highwood

THE GREAT HIGHWOOD PUMPKIN FEST, 4-10 P.M. OCT. 7, 11 A.M.-10 P.M. OCT. 8, 11 A.M.-9 P.M. OCT. 9

Downtown Highwood, highwoodpumpkinfest.com

The bash features an attempt to break the world record for most jack-o-lanterns lit plus pumpkin carving, trick-or-treating, costume contests, parade, hayrides, petting zoo and carnival. Admission is \$2. Proceeds benefit Make-A-Wish Illinois. Between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Oct. 3-6 stop by Highwood City Hall, 17 Highwood Ave., to carve a pumpkin.

Lincolnwood

PUMPKINS IN PROESEL PARK, 1-3 P.M. OCT. 22

Proesel Park, 6915 Kostner Ave., 847-673-1540; lincolnwoodil.org

The free party features crafts, a DJ, a bounce house and Halloween-themed games and refreshments. Dress in costume and take advantage of a photo station.

Morton Grove

HALLOWEEN FAMILY FEST, 3-6 P.M. OCT. 22

Prairie View Community Center, 6834 W. Dempster St., 847-965-1200, mortongrovetparks.com

Wear your costume for a free bash for kids ages 3-12 featuring carnival games, hayrides, crafts and the chance to decorate pumpkins to take home.

Niles

MONSTER BASH, 6-8:30 P.M. OCT. 21

Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard St., 847-967-6633; niles-parks.org

Kids ages 3 and older and their families can dress in costume and celebrate with pizza, games, and music. Tickets are \$15-\$18.

Turn to Spooky, Page 24

NORTHLIGHT THEATRE

★★★★½!

TRULY SUPERB, DEEPLY INVOLVING

A sharp commentary on Washington politics and personal behavior."

—Chicago Tribune

"HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!"

Uncannily timely, uniquely balanced, multi-generational drama"

—Chicago Sun-Times

The CITY of CONVERSATION

by ANTHONY GIARDINA
directed by MARTI LYONS

When a Georgetown socialite's son shows up with a shocking new world view, it ignites a family divide that spans over thirty years.

Now Playing thru **OCT 23** | **847.673.6300**
9501 Skokie Boulevard | **FREE PARKING** | **NORTHLIGHT.ORG**

Season
Sponsor:

BMO Harris Bank

Lighting
Sponsor:

ComEd.

Production
Sponsors:

TOM STRINGER
Design Partners

GO



BROOKFIELD ZOO

Boo! at the Zoo is Oct. 22-23 and 29-30 at Brookfield Zoo.

Spooky, from Page 23

HALLOWEEN PARADE & PARTY, 9:30 A.M. OCT. 29

Oak Park, Main Street and Ottawa Avenue, 847-967-6633; niles-parks.org

Kids ages 1-12 can dress in costume and stroll to Grennan Heights for games and goodies. Tickets are \$10-\$12.

Park Ridge

HALLOWEEN HOOPLA, 6:30-8:30 P.M. THURSDAY, OCT. 13

Maine Park Leisure Center, 2701 W. Sibley, St., Park Ridge; (847) 692-5127, www.prparks.org

The event will include scarecrow building, pumpkin carving, hayrides and a campfire for making s'mores and drinking cocoa. The cost is \$31 per resident family; \$50 for nonresident families which entitles you to one scarecrow and one pumpkin; additional pumpkins are \$10. Registration is required.

BONES, MUMMIES AND TOMB RAIDERS CONCERT, 7-10 P.M. OCT. 26

Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect Ave., 847-692-7726, parkridgecivicorchestra.org

The Park Ridge Civic Orchestra plays music from movie series' including "Indiana Jones," "Harry

Potter," "Lord of the Rings" and "Pirates of the Caribbean." Tickets are \$5. Prior to the concert, there will be kid-friendly activities at the Park Ridge Public Library and Hodges Park from 5-6:30 p.m.

PARK RIDGE CLASSIC FILM SERIES PRESENTS 'CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON' SCREENING, 2 P.M. (MOVIE ONLY) AND 7:30 P.M. OCT. 27

Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge; parkridgeclassicfilm.com

Evening includes spooky organ music, a costume contest and Parade of Ghouls. Admission is \$10; advance tickets are \$8, \$6 for the matinee.

Schaumburg

BRICK-OR-TREAT, NOON-7 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 10 A.M.-7 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OCT. 21-31

Legoland Discovery Center Chicago, 601 N. Martingale Road; legolanddiscoverycenter.com

Kids can trick-or-treat for Lego bricks that form a Halloween-themed mini-model, build with glow-in-the dark Legos and search for hidden Lego pumpkins at the annual celebration. Admission is \$19 and kids who dress in costume receive \$5 off.

Schiller Park

CHICAGO HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY, BEWARE OF ZOMBIES 2016, 8 P.M. TO 2 A.M. OCT. 28

Galaxy Banquets, 4663 N. Ruby; www.halloweenchicago.net

Huge Halloween costume party, 21 and older, including costume contest, dancing, tarot card reader, cash bar and prize wheel.

Skokie

TIME WARP TIME: A ROCKY HORROR CABARET, 7 P.M. OCT. 30

Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., 847-677-7761, skokietheatre.org

Dress up and sing along with the cast for a cabaret show featuring songs from "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and Halloween-themed songs from the '50s-'80s. Tickets are \$25.

Various locations

"THE SHINING," OCT. 23 AND OCT. 26

Movie theaters: Century 16 Deer Park, Evanston 18, Lincolnshire 20 Plus Imax, Cinemark Melrose Park and Rosemont 18, fathomevents.com

Jack Nicholson is an author who may be descending into madness while he and his family are caretakers at a hotel.

Living

Thursday, October 6, 2016



Mommy on a shoestring: BOO-tiful DIY costumes for Halloween Page 3

NO
★

Robert Hoge, Australian author of the new book "Ugly," meets Tamia Woods, 8, at Owen Elementary School in Naperville.

JAMES C. SVEHLA/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



'Ugly' author urges honesty

Born with a facial tumor, author Robert Hoge encourages honest discussion of physical differences Page 14

SUBURBAN COOKS

If you like honey, you'd B. happy here

Oak Brook 'hive to table' restaurant generates buzz

By Judy Buchenot
Naperville Sun

Naperville resident Sean Patrick Curry is a chef who has always had an interest in bees.

"I believe that bees are intelligent creatures," says Curry, 42.

He prizes the honey that is produced and uses it in many dishes.

In the past, he has tried to raise bees at other restaurants where he has served as a chef, including a rooftop hive at a Naperville restaurant. When the opportunity arose to open a restaurant focused on these tiny honey producers, he happily took on the challenge.

B., an Oak Brook "hive to table" restaurant, opened in August with a menu that features honey harvested from bees that buzz around the Audubon Certified Cooperative Sanctuary gardens outside the restaurant's floor-to-ceiling windows (blocalb.fresh.com or 630-850-5525).

"The difference here over past restaurants where I tried to have bees is that bees are welcome here. We have a horticulturist on the property, and we planted things specifically for the bees. At any time, there are about 200 bees visiting the gardens here. I have eight hives of northern Italian bees.

"All they care about is pollen and nectar. In July, I had close to a million bees in the hives. This year I expect to collect close to 450 pounds of honey. My goal is 600 pounds."

Curry slips on a bee keeper's outfit, grabs a smoker and collects the honey. He also has equipment for extracting the honey in the restaurant. He is willing to give interested patrons a tour and lesson on the art of keeping bees upon request.

"This honey is very good, and people keep asking to buy it, but for now, I need to keep it to use in the restaurant. It has a very good flavor with a hint of a minty flavor," Curry says.



JUDY BUCHENOT/NAPERVILLE SUN

Lamb chops served with a honey and cider gravy have been a popular item at B. in Oak Brook.

In addition to nurturing bees, the restaurant also has herb and kitchen gardens for fresh produce used in the kitchen. The rest of the food served at B. is "locally sourced from about 250 different Midwest farmers," Curry says.

"This is relaxed elegance," says Steven Ellingsen, general manager of Hilton Chicago/Oak Brook Hills Resort and Conference Center where the restaurant is located. "It is really a free-standing restaurant even though it is on-site. I think it is unique to the market and will stand on its own as a culinary experience."

Honey is used in numerous ways at B.

Erica Tomei, the B. pastry chef, makes a honey cake that is topped with a wispy dab of unique dehydrated foam. She also prepares a house made honey wheat bread made with a yeast culture grown on-site.

"We call it the dough baby," she jokes about the yeast, which needs continuous attention to be sure it is fed and keep moist.

The bread is served with fresh honey and a dollop of ricotta for spreading.

Honey is used to replace processed sugar in many different dishes, including the pizza dough and soups.

"It is not in every dish we

serve," Curry says. "That would be too overwhelming. I would say our fall menu uses honey in about 70 percent of the dishes."

Heirloom vegetables abound on the menu, including multiple colors of heirloom carrots served with a side of hollandaise made with pork fat. One item that is drawing a lot of interest is the Viking Lamb chops from Wisconsin, served with a honey and cider gravy.

"Lamb is not served often in restaurants and so people appreciate having it as an option," Curry says.

An interesting twist at B. is the living salad that Curry says is "very interactive." Guests are served arugula that is still growing in a small vase and are given scissors to snip off the leaves and place them in a bowl with shaved grana and caramelized honey bread crumbs.

A few sprinkles of dressing, a little tossing, and the guest has made his own personal, fresh salad.

Curry is content to "bee happy" in the new restaurant. He shares two of the honey-laced recipes from the restaurant for others to try.

Judy Buchenot is a freelance writer.

Honey Cake

Makes 12 servings.

Cake

- 3/4 cup butter
- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sour cream

Tres Leches Soak

- 3 ounces evaporated milk
- 3 1/2 ounces sweetened condensed milk
- 3 ounces whole milk
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

1. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, vanilla, orange juice and honey. Scrape sides of bowl while mixing.
2. In a separate bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Mix dry ingredients into main mixture in parts, alternating with sour cream. Line a 9- by 13-inch pan with parchment paper. Pour batter into pan.
3. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool. Carefully turn cake out of the pan. Peel off parchment paper and return cake to the pan. Poke holes in the cake. Mix together the three milks and vanilla. Pour about one-third of the mixture over the cake. Allow to soak into the cake. Repeat until all the liquid is used.

Brick chicken

Serves two.

- 2-3 pound whole chicken, cut in half
- 5 tablespoons pepper
- 1 tablespoon ginger
- 2 1/2 tablespoons oyster sauce
- 2 tablespoons peeled garlic
- 1 cup Negra Modelo or Guinness
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons ground cumin
- 2 cups orange juice
- 1 cup achiote paste
- 3/4 cup adobo
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons dried oregano
- 3/4 cup diced white onion
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup honey
- salt and pepper to taste

1. Put all ingredients in a blender. Blend. Marinate chicken in the mixture 10 to 12 hours. Remove from marinade. Roast at 375 degrees until chicken reaches 165 degrees — about 45 to 60 minutes.

BOO-tiful DIY costumes for Halloween



BETH ENGELMAN
Mommy on a Shoestring

Don't go batty this Halloween. Instead, dress up your little ghouls and goblins in easy-to-make costumes that require little more than paint, glue and creativity. And most of the items you need you'll find in your own pantry or closet.

Strawberry

A rain poncho and plastic headbands get a quick makeover to become a fanciful fruit frock.

You need:

- Rain poncho
- Plastic headband, available in the hair accessory aisle at most grocery stores
- White fabric paint
- Paper towel roll
- Green construction paper
- Scissors
- Glue or tape
- Green duct tape (optional)

Directions:

Use fabric paint to add the strawberry's seeds as white dots.

To make the stems and leaf collar:

Cut paper towel roll to size, 2-3 inches

Cover the roll with green construction paper.

Cut out green leaves. The strawberry needs 10-15 long green leaves.

Glue or tape the leaves to the "stem" and fan out as desired. Note, the strawberry leaves will flop under the "stem."

Cover headband with green duct tape (optional).

Glue or tape stem to headband. Add a collar of leaves by simply gluing a bunch of leaves to the top of the red poncho or punch a hole through the leaves, insert some ribbon and wear the leaves as a necklace.

Bag of Jellybeans

I love this costume because it finally puts to use all those left-

over balloons I've been holding on to since my son's 5-year-old birthday party.

You need:

- 15-20 Balloons, blown up half-way and tied
- Large, clear garbage bag with drawstring
- Jelly bean label. Print one on your computer or have your kids make one with markers and paper.
- Clear packing tape

Directions:

Tape jelly bean label to the front of the garbage bag with packing tape.

Cut out arm and leg holes.

Have your "jelly bean" step into the bag being careful to put arms and legs through the necessary holes.

Fill up the bag with balloons (front, back and sides).

Close the bag, by tying loose knots on the sides of the drawstring bag. Be sure to leave ample room around the neck area.

Headless Horror

If you have a long coat, a backpack and a large plastic container, you have just about all you need to make this hilariously gruesome costume.

You need:

- Long coat (must have buttons)
- Large recycled container
- Backpack
- Gloves
- Bulky stuffing, such as T-shirts, plastic bags, newspaper or towels
- Safety pins or Velcro tape
- Clear packing tape

Directions:

Prepare plastic container by removing top cover and carefully cutting off the bottom of the container. You will also want to cut out a large portion of the back to allow for better air circulation. If the edges are sharp, cover edges with clear packing tape.

Fill backpack with bulky items such as extra clothes or paper towels.

Fill gloves with paper towels so it appears as if fingers are inside.

Have your child put on the bulky backpack and then place the coat over the backpack.

Unbutton the middle buttons so your child can pop his or her head out.



BETH ENGELMAN/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Reese Rose shows off her strawberry costume.

Add more "filling" to the top of the coat so that it looks like it's full and standing upright.

Carefully place the container over your child's head.

Pin gloves to the arms and then tape them to the container.

Tongue Twister

This clever costume turns an old Twister board into a unique and punny costume.

You need:

- Plastic Twister board
- White baseball hat, available at most craft stores
- Permanent markers
- Scissors
- Velcro tape
- Spinner arrow, made with construction paper and a brad, (a

small wire nail with a small, barrel-shaped head). Or, if you have an old board game with a spinner you can reuse the plastic arrow and backing.

Directions:

Fold board in half and cut a neck hole in the middle.

Write tongue twisters on the board with a black permanent marker. If you need tongue twister ideas visit <http://bit.ly/10G1dBX>.

Wear the board as though it were a poncho. Use Velcro tape to close up the sides, being sure to leave room for the arms.

To make the spinner hat, use scissors to gently punch a hole in the middle of the hat.

Draw a circle around the hole, and divide it into sections. Color



Colleen Underriner is headless.



Cameron Lewis is jelly beans.



Owen Lewis is a tongue twister.

in the different sections (red, yellow, blue and green) with permanent marker.

Add arrow and secure with either a metal brad or plastic backing.

Happy Halloween!

PETS/ANIMALS

MY PET WORLD

At what point do you say goodbye to a pet?

By Marc Morrone
Tribune Content Agency

Q: My Chihuahua is 16 years old and my family members are putting pressure on me to put her to sleep. They say it is a pity to see her bump into walls as she cannot see very well and that I am only keeping her alive to satisfy my own needs and not hers. She seems happy enough to me — she still eats and goes to the bathroom on her own. She does sometimes leave puddles on the floor, but we have tiles so it is not an issue for me to clean up after her. At what point do you say goodbye to a pet?

— Cindy Hughes, Allentown, PA

A: This is an issue that I have gone through myself time and time again with all my pets for many decades. Only a handful of my assorted pets have died peacefully in their sleep, otherwise I have been in the same situation as you are now many times.

First of all, do not let other family members pressure or guilt you into doing it. The only person who is qualified to say that your pet is suffering physically is the vet who has been caring for it and knows it intimately.

Realistically speaking older animals like yours that can eat on their own, still keep themselves

clean, recognize you and enjoy your company, and walk without pain are not suffering. Yes, there may be issues with bodily functions and vision issues, but these are not problems that an animal worries about; they live for the moment.

You can only put your pet to sleep once. There are no second chances, so do not make the choice to do it unless your vet advises it, especially if you do not want to feel any guilt. The only other scenario that would cause you to have to do it is if you were unable to provide your geriatric pet the additional care it needs, and it was thus suffering in that manner.

In the end, each case is different and sometimes you have to do what you have to do and I cannot judge anybody for that.

My Siamese cat, Wheezer, is now 20 and is frail, skinny and suffers from irritable bowel syndrome despite a raw food diet and drugs. Nonetheless, he suffers from explosive diarrhea and when that happens it certainly ruins any plans we may have at that particular moment.

However, he still toddles about the house and keeps himself clean. At night he always finds me and falls asleep on my chest no matter where I am. He could sleep anywhere in the house but the fact he feels safe with me

touches my heart a great deal. I do not mind cleaning up the mess he makes. I know the problem will resolve itself sooner than I would like and I will never have another Wheezer again after that.

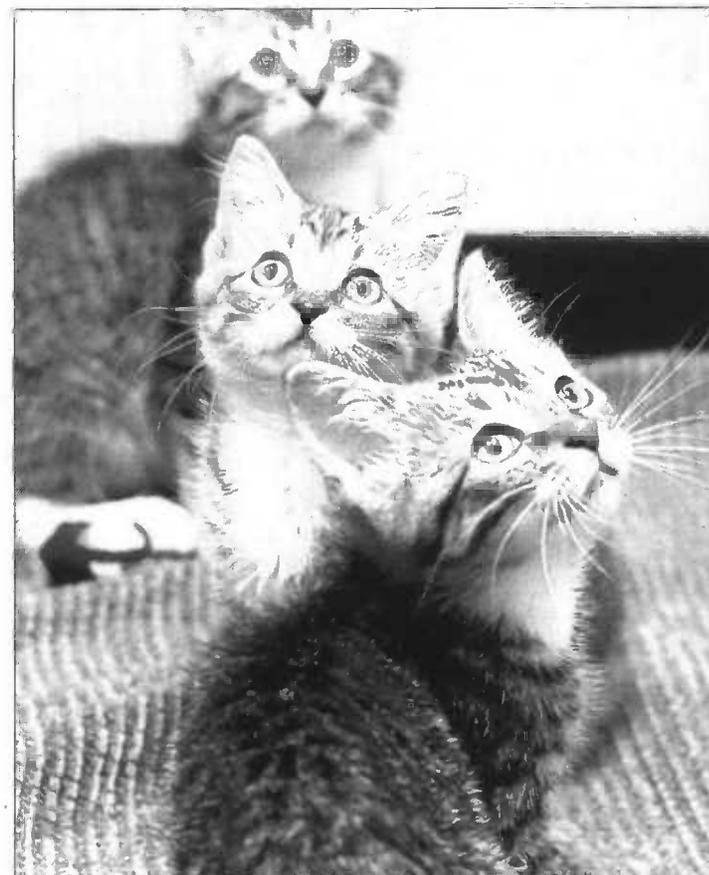
Q: We have two cats that are brothers and were raised together. One meows all the time at us and seems normal in all respects. The other one hardly ever meows but he seems to be purring all the time and his purring is very loud. Is there a reason for this and should we be worried?

— Julie Garcia, Las Vegas, NV

A: From here I certainly cannot say if there is anything wrong with the cat, but I can comment on cat vocalization. Meowing by cats is done only by kittens to their mothers and by adult cats to their human keepers as they view us as their “parents” and they express their needs to us in this manner.

Among themselves cats growl, hiss and make other sounds, but they rarely meow to each other. There is a lot of debate among scientists on purring among domestic cats, but they do agree there are two different purring styles.

One type of purr that expresses contentment and another type — measured by recording and com-



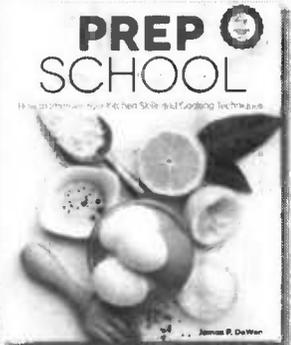
KARI PETER

Meowing by cats is done only by kittens to their mothers and by adult cats to their human keepers whom they view as their “parents.”

paring the sound waves — that is called a “solicitation purr.” In other words the cat is expressing a need for something with a purr in the same manner that it would express the need with a meow.

So perhaps your meow-less cat has discovered that his purring gets him the same things from you that a meow would — only the cat knows for sure.

Marc Morrone has kept every kind of animal as a pet possible for the last half century and is happy to share his knowledge of pet keeping with those in need of it. Although he cannot answer every question individually, he will publish those of general interest. You can contact him at petxperts2@aol.com; please include your name, city and state.



TribBooks
\$14.95

Tribune columnist James P. DeWan teaches you how to:
Slice, Dice, Whip, Poach, Carve, Roll, Roux, Braise,
Brine, Stuff, Spatchcock And more!

NOW IN PAPERBACK!

GET IT TODAY AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/PREPSCHOOLBOOK

Chicago Tribune

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



Families fuming over bad experiences with designer

Help Squad received complaints from several Chicago-area families regarding designer/contractor Terrell Goeke, who previously served as Studio 41's design director. In this role, Goeke allegedly solicited contract work from Studio 41 customers. Below are some of their complaints.

Family 1: Terry sold us on the "team approach" he could provide by managing all aspects of our project through Studio 41. He provided his Studio 41 business card and communicated with us using his Studio 41 email. Poor design led to us twice reinstalling plumbing and cabinets in our master bath, which (resulted in) water damage and extra repair costs. Terry promised credits against Studio 41 purchases to make up for extra labor charges ... These credits were never received.

Family 2: We met with Terrell Goeke at Studio 41 ... to discuss our project and select Studio 41 products. (All orders were placed) through (Terrell Enterprises, LLC). The total cost of the project was \$170,000. We have canceled checks (from Goeke) totaling \$166,000. We are missing cabinets, trim, handles, a bathroom vanity, sinks, a toilet, faucets, door hardware ... Did he

order from Studio 41 as he stated he would? Was this a fabricated story? (Per a check of Studio 41's order system, the first answer is no, the second is yes.)

Family 3: Terrell Goeke gave us his Studio 41 business card, said they do remodeling as long as we purchase Studio 41 products. We hired Terrell and gave him a check to start the project. The work was done with cheap material — not the Studio 41 cabinetry we agreed on. He did not pay workers or [suppliers] ... We have spent over \$100,000 to redo all the damage he caused.

Goeke's registered interior designer license was denied renewal by the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation in November 2015 "as a result of displaying improper conduct of a character likely to deceive the public."

When I asked Goeke why renewal of his design license was denied, why he left Studio 41, whether he had offered Studio 41 credits to compensate for rework and whether he could provide an accounting of



CATHY CUNNINGHAM
Help Squad

monies spent and orders placed, he did not answer. Instead, he told me Family 2 had "close to 20 grand in extras," and when he offered to provide an accounting, "she started blowing a gasket that she wasn't going to pay for any of the extras.

It's pretty annoying ... when homeowners can do and say whatever they want ... I front all the money then nobody wants to pay for one reason or another." Via email he added: "I am no longer in a construction business."

When asked about Studio 41's knowledge of Goeke's revoked design license and his soliciting customers for installation and construction work, general manager John Mannion told me, "We didn't hire (Goeke) as a registered designer. He was selling cabinetry to homeowners. ...

"At no point did anyone raise a hand and say, 'Hey, how come I have this Terrell Enterprises contract and not Studio 41?' Whatever we need to do to support the product needs of these projects, we'll take care of it. We have gone above and beyond

because we don't want people to be disadvantaged. But people looking to connect with Terry, I understand where the thinking comes from, but the contract is between Terry Goeke, his Terrell Enterprises, and those individuals."

It is human nature to want to trust the "expert," especially when associated with a reputable business. The take-away for Help Squad readers is: Never forgo due diligence and always be alert to red flags.

When ordering products, begin with a purchase order from the seller; that way you have all product details and prices. Make the purchases yourself, with a credit card, so you have a receipt and protection should there be issues.

ALWAYS ask for references. Check the internet reviews or for write-ups on the individual or business.

Do not proceed without a detailed contract. For additional contract-review tips: Houzz.com.

Need help? Send your questions, complaints, injustices and column ideas to HelpSquad@pioneerlocal.com.

Cathy Cunningham is a freelance columnist.



LIFESTYLE. LUXURY. CONVENIENCE.
IN PREMIER LEMONT



WOODGLEN
FROM THE MID \$400'S

MODEL HOME:
931 Woodglen Lane
Lemont, IL 60439



ASHBURY WOODS
FROM \$414,000

MODEL HOME:
1549 Ashbury Circle
Lemont, IL 60439



THIS IS
MAINTENANCE-FREE
LIVING.

VIEW OUR BEAUTIFUL
MODEL HOMES
TODAY.

CALL NOW.
630-701-6568

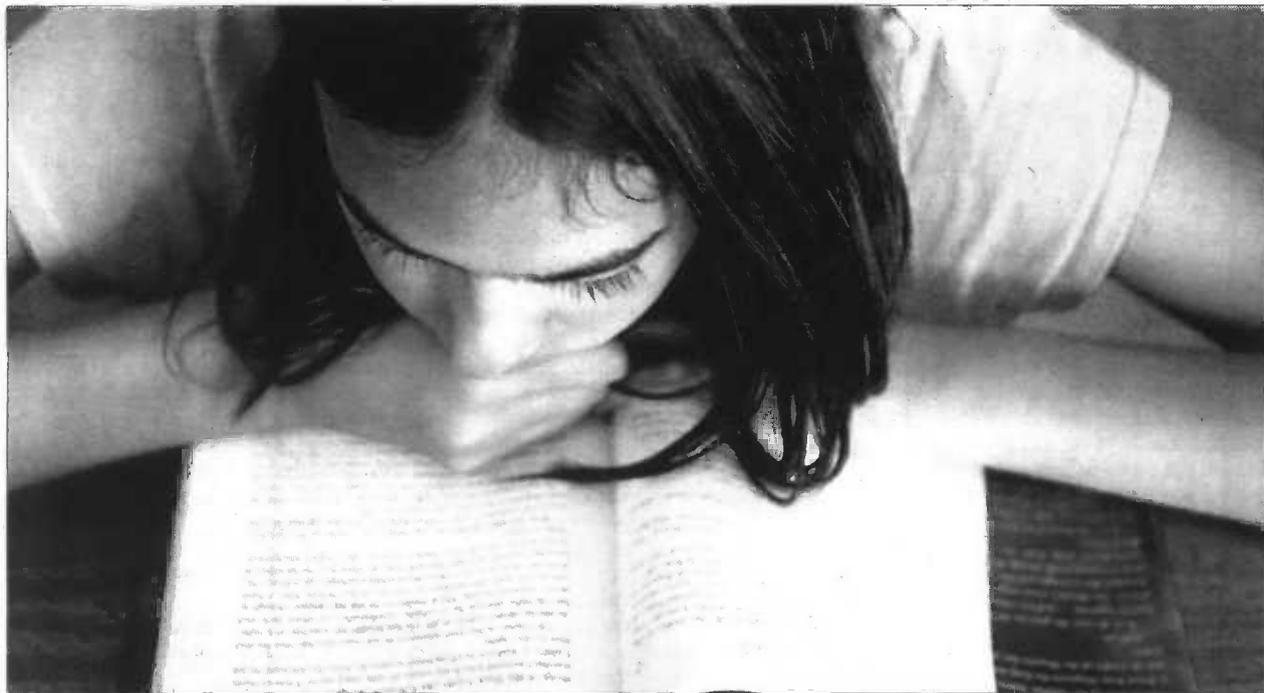
COME TO OUR OFFICE.

DAILY
10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

SUNDAY
11:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

donvenhomes.com





WIN-INITIATIVE

Reading remains popular

By John Warner
Chicago Tribune

The Pew Research Center recently released its annual survey of Americans' reading habits, and it contains some news.

Whether it is good news, bad news or not really news depends a lot on the assumptions you carry about what's happening to reading and readers.

The percentage of adults who have read a book in the last 12 months is essentially unchanged from 2015, moving from 72 percent to 73 percent. The peak for the years Pew has surveyed is 2011, at 79 percent, but I will bet you dollars to doughnuts that something called "Fifty Shades of Grey" (released in 2011) has a lot to do with that number.

The percentage of reading done as e-books has been steady since 2014, at around 28 percent. I'm guessing that figure is much lower than Amazon would wish for, and may even help explain why it is starting to open retail stores. Amazon is probably also concerned that 40 percent of readers consider themselves print exclusive, while 6 percent read only digital books.

Women read more than men, which is as expected. We need not worry about millennials abandoning reading, since a full 80 percent of 18- to 29-year-olds read a book in the last year. The likelihood that they're still in school skews this upward, but school — done right — is a pretty good place to develop a book-reading habit.

The younger demographic is also sticking to at least a partial diet of physical books, to the tune of 72 percent having read at least one.

So, the news — and I'm going to just declare it's good — is that reading books is an enduring part of our larger culture. As long as there are people, some significant portion of them will be reading, even as we add ever-more-tempting doo-dads and thingamajigs to the world.

Now, given that the number of people who read a book in a year is relatively steady, it seems unlikely that we could increase the percentage of readers. But I think I know how to get more reading happening. There's an interesting difference between the median number of books read per year (four) and the mean number of books read per year (12).

In case you've forgotten, the median is the midpoint of the data set. Of people who read books, there's an equal chance of being above or below that number. The mean is the average of all people who read books. The gap between the two numbers show that the "average" reader is reading many more books (12) than the typical reader (four).

But we could take those people who are at the median and seek to move them closer to the current mean. Four books a year is one a quarter. Twelve is only one a month. Many of you reading this read a book per week or more.

Let's make the one-a-quarter people more like one-a-month people.

How? I've been thinking about it. When you identify someone who reads, but doesn't read "enough," try this technique:

Ask, "What have you been reading lately?"

When they say nothing much, or they haven't read anything lately, make a suggestion.

"Oh, you should try (awesome book you just read), I loved it."

You have planted the seed. Surely, some of these seeds will bring fruit and flower.

Even better, when you ask what they've been reading lately, and they say, "not much," you can have the book on your person, ready to hand over. Tough for you e-book exclusive readers, but that's only 6 percent anyway.

Everyone likes free stuff, and it's not rude to encourage people who are doing something they already like to do it more often.

Book recommendations from The Biblioracle

Readers list the last five books they've read — and John Warner suggests a sixth.

1. **"The Underground Railroad"** by Colson Whitehead
2. **"The Intuitionist"** by Colson Whitehead
3. **"Vinegar Girl"** by Anne Tyler
4. **"Britt-Marie Was Here"** by Fredrik Backman
5. **"Ruby"** by Cynthia Bond

Gracie T., Chicago

Well, this request made my day, maybe my week, because this correspondent said she took my previous advice to become a Whitehead completist after reading "The Underground Railroad" and started with "The Intuitionist." I'm tempted to suggest another Whitehead novel, but since I know that's going to happen anyway, I'll instead point Gracie toward **"Great House"** by Nicole Krauss.

1. **"The Silver Linings Playbook"** by Matthew Quick
2. **"Orange Is The New Black"** by Piper Kerman
3. **"The Color Purple"** by Alice Walker
4. **"The Godfather"** by Mario Puzo
5. **"Outliers"** by Malcolm Gladwell

Don P., Missoula, Mont.
If anyone is wondering, I can testify that "The Godfather" is a really enjoyable novel, even if you're intimately familiar with the movies. It's a little pulpy, but in a good way. For Don, I think some Nick Hornby might be a good call. Try **"Jullet, Naked!"**

1. **"Early Warning"** by Jane Smiley

2. **"The Last Painting of Sara de Vos"** by Dominic Smith
3. **"Modern Lovers"** by Emma Straub
4. **"The Story of a New Name"** by Elena Ferrante
5. **"Miller's Valley"** by Anna Quindlen

Denise R., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
For Denise, one of my favorite books of 2013 from a writer I hope has something good in the works, **"& Sons"** by David Gilbert.

What should you read?

Send a list of your last five books to printersrow@chicagotribune.com. Write "Biblioracle" in the subject line.



puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to chicagotribune.com/games

MATERIAL WITNESS: Some common fabrications

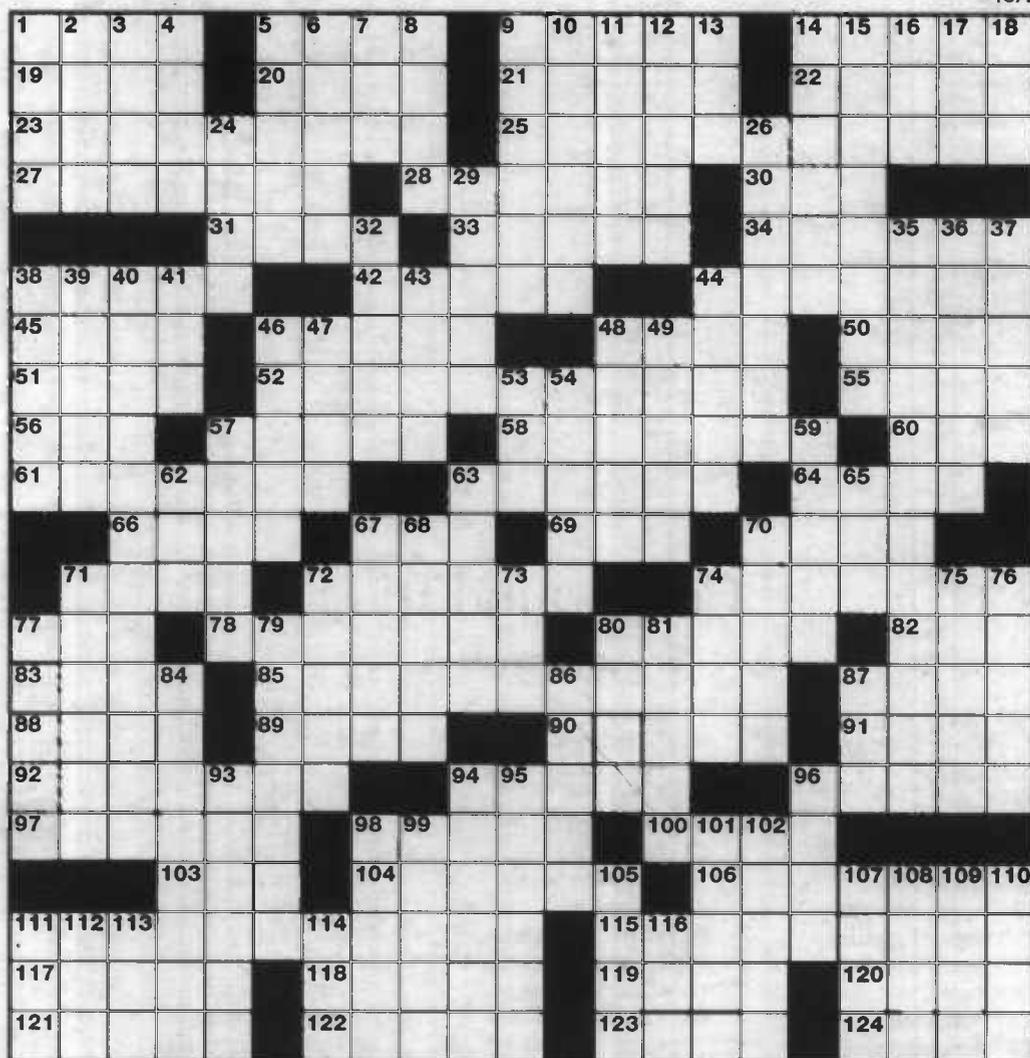
BY GAIL GRABOWSKI | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN
(stanxwords.com)

Across

- 1 Bring under control
5 Prayer wrap-up
9 From Havana
14 Direct (to)
19 Etching compound
20 Leaf blower brand
21 Poor treatment
22 Frigidaire rival
23 Colorful tabby
25 Carnival confection
27 Fixture in some basements
28 Opulent residence
30 Morn's opposite
31 Flat-topped hill
33 More adorable
34 Pop's pop
38 "In what way?"
42 Champagne holder
44 "Have some!"
45 Tremendously
46 Part of a flight
48 Smokestack buildup
50 This, in Tijuana
51 Gunk
52 Very light dessert
55 Tibia's place
56 Be under the weather
57 Trim, as bushes
58 Most flexible
60 Media mogul
61 Entertains lavishly
63 Touch base via phone
64 Pop singer Tori
66 Proclaim
67 Money-managing exec.
- 69 Six-pt. plays
70 Lose energy
71 Collar insert
72 Sentence segment
74 Avid aficionados
77 Informal refusal
78 Brake sound
80 Festoon
82 Vietnamese holiday
83 No longer happening
85 Marine, slangily
87 "Goodness!"
88 Hard to come by
89 — for (chooses)
90 Gaggle sounds
91 Bridle attachment
92 Eternal
94 Waters down
96 Strong point
97 Scoff at
98 British nobleman
100 Word on Irish stamps
103 Pothook shape
104 Fill with love
106 Mrs. Smith's competitor
111 Gentle-but-firm persuasion
115 Duke Ellington tune
117 Toon mermaid
118 Hardwood tree
119 Baroque instrument
120 Wistful word
121 Can't do without
122 Fruit skins
123 Paid players
124 Rooster or stallion

Down

- 1 Cantina fare
2 Antioxidant berry
3 Flour producer
4 Make revisions to
5 Make amends (for)
6 Pokes fun at
7 Timeline slice
8 Quick message
9 Plant in Road Runner cartoons
10 WWII subs
11 Flat-topped hill
12 Star-shaped flower
13 Prefix meaning "recent"
14 Speed demons
15 Flows forth
16 Aficionado
17 Put a stop to
18 Bradbury of sci-fi
24 Hunter's garb, for short
26 Nullifies
29 Snowman accessory
32 Once more
35 Intertwine
36 Shows compassion for
37 Easel, for example
38 Comics Viking
39 Skateboarding stunt
40 Daydreamer
41 NASCAR sponsor
43 Vitality
44 Small memento
46 Bookcase fastener
47 In this way
48 Take to task
49 Caravan stop
53 Slangy suffix
54 Actor Nick



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

© 2016 Creators Syndicate. All rights reserved.

- 57 Ruses
59 Raptor's grabber
62 Currently popular baby girl name
63 Team leader
65 Yoga accessory
67 Flout the rules
68 Worries
70 Road branches
71 Brute
72 Gets ready
73 "Steady as — goes"
- 74 Music genre
75 Send payment
76 *Funny Girl* composer
77 U.S.-Canada defense system
79 Least distant
80 Shortly, to Shelley
81 Jam-packed
84 Unburdened
86 Safari sighting
87 Spanish gold
- 93 '50s Fords
94 Go places
95 Base-clearing hits
96 Frond-bearing plant
98 *Beauty and the Beast* girl
99 Battery pole
101 "Not so!" reply
102 Support bars
105 Invitation abbreviation
- 107 Economist Smith
108 Name derived from Dolores
109 Carrier to Tel Aviv
110 Ultimatum ender
111 Airport shuttle
112 Poetic preposition
113 Fabricated statement
114 Empty space
116 Natural drier

Quote-Acrossic

- Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
- Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
- 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. Pleasant contentment	134	25	82	149	61	108	118	35	167
B. Exulting	101	154	2	66	127	29	148	77	
C. No way!: in pig Latin	32	169	79	104	153				
D. Whoa: 3 wds.	103	139	114	26	11	46	159	6	84
E. Successful Cold War double agent	31	150	62	43	158	95	116	1	17
F. Entire, as a day	141	73	160	125	64	110	151	97	
G. Sumptuous	37	117	164	72	133	96	67		
H. Exasperation expression	42	168	92	54	7				
I. Orchestrated	109	13	122	91	78	50			
J. True, genuine: hyph.	56	107	130	87	157	120	9	69	
	24	145	4						

K. Pecked and necked	40	143	10	89	68	165	20	57	124
L. Enthusiastic bard	38	21	15	126	137	70	166	102	53
M. Breaking story	33	52	144	88	111	3	63	81	128
N. Irritating	112	28	71	93	8	132	161		
O. Jump rope game: 2 wds.	131	99	155	47	86	75			
	162	142	18	119	27				
P. All gone	147	129	105	115	30				
Q. Trivialities	51	19	41	135	65	113	90	76	
R. Constrict	94	156	48	58	138	39	123		
S. Around the corner	5	146	100	136	12	83	60	36	
T. Precarious position	85	106	34	163	55				
	16	45	140	22					
U. Interest/maturity relationship: 2 wds.	170	59	23	49	152				
	98	121	14	74	44				

1	E	2	B	3	M	4	J		5	S	6	D		7	H	8	N		
9	J			10	K	11	D	12	S	13	I	14	U	15	L	16	T	17	E
		18	O	19	Q			20	K	21	L	22	T		23	U	24	J	
25	A			26	D	27	O	28	N	29	B	30	P	31	E	32	C	33	M
34	T			35	A	36	S	37	G	38	L	39	R	40	K	41	Q	42	H
43	E	44	U			45	T	46	D			47	O	48	R	49	U	50	I
51	Q	52	M	53	L	54	H			55	T	56	J	57	K			58	R
59	U	60	S	61	A	62	E	63	M	64	F	65	Q	66	B	67	G		
68	K	69	J	70	L	71	N			72	G	73	F	74	U	75	O	76	Q
		77	B	78	I	79	C	80	L	81	M			82	A	83	S	84	D
85	T	86	O	87	J			88	M	89	K	90	Q	91	I	92	H	93	N
94	R	95	E	96	G	97	F			98	U	99	O	100	S	101	B	102	L
103	D	104	C	105	P	106	T	107	J	108	A	109	I			110	F	111	M
		112	N	113	Q	114	D	115	P	116	E	117	G	118	A	119	O	120	J
121	U	122	I	123	R			124	K	125	F	126	L	127	B	128	M		
129	P	130	J	131	O			132	N	133	G	134	A	135	O	136	S	137	L
138	R	139	D			140	T	141	F	142	O	143	K			144	M	145	J
146	S	147	P	148	B			149	A	150	E	151	F	152	U			153	C
154	B	155	O	156	R			157	J	158	E	159	D	160	F	161	N	162	O
		163	T	164	G	165	K	166	L			167	A	168	H	169	C	170	U

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

By Jack Raymond.
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
© 2016 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Compound It!

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

- Gaelic language
- Nimble
- Lasso
- Farewell: Fr.
- Petulant grimace
- Unemployed
- Icy white crystals
- Run out rapidly
- Kitchen utensil
- Rage
- Tempestuous
- Denomination
- Tells an untruth
- Building front
- Emergency treatment
- Mighty particle
- No: Ger.
- Land: L.
- Quarrel
- Always reliable one
- School of whales
- Glisten
- Scorch
- Memo
- Longtime resident
- Decreases
- Seed covering

Down

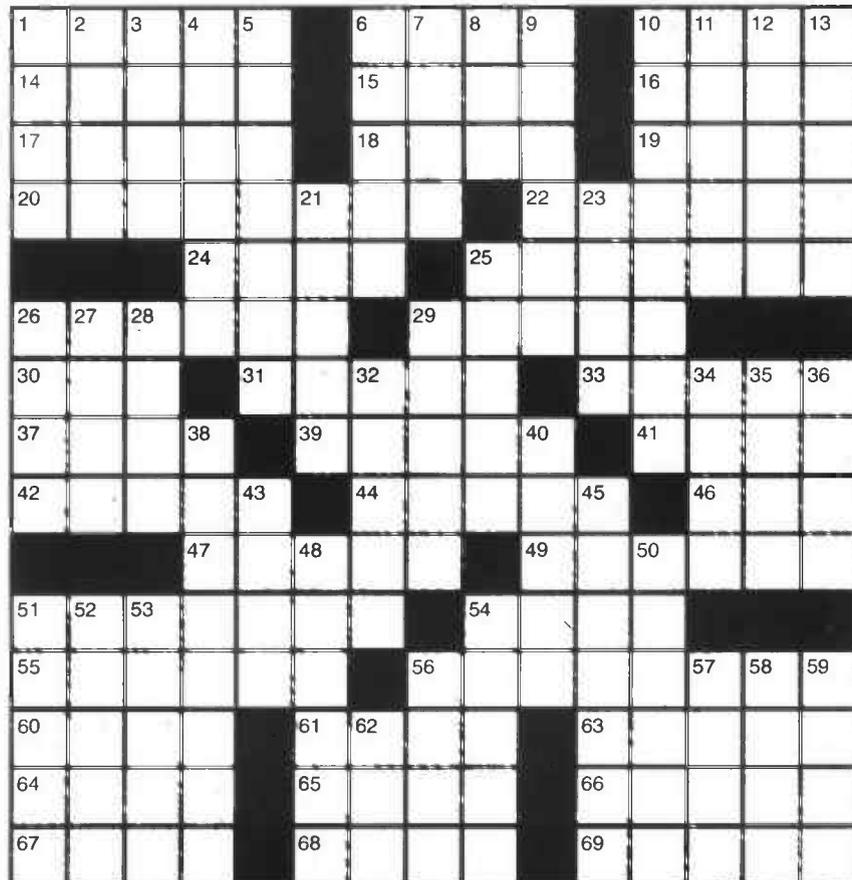
- Sinewy
- Punishes a child
- Actor Andrews
- Arrest
- Animated
- In all places
- Stubborn beasts
- Rampant
- Work of fiction
- Ex-senator from VA
- Gives voice to
- Baker's need
- Irascible
- Uncle —
- Evans
- ND city
- Coral isle
- Browbeaten
- Less coarse
- Jargon
- Angry
- Ladies
- Artist's frame
- Affected smile
- Having a high IQ, sometimes
- Completed
- No
- Tight-fisted ones
- Husky
- Merchandise
- Slovenly person
- Mischievous sprite
- State firmly
- Challenge
- Russian river
- Greek god of war
- Girdle
- By way of
- Bright

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							46			47	48			
						49				50				
51	52	53						54				55	56	57
58							59	60				61		
62							63					64		
65							66					67		

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

© 2016 Creators News Service.

Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2016 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

10/5/16

ACROSS

- 1 Feather tuft on an egret's head
6 Divulge a secret
10 Created
14 "___ are red, violets are..."
15 Smidgen
16 Middle East nation
17 Big ___; happy occasion
18 Song for two
19 Give, but expect back
20 Bothered
22 In a ___; hypnotized
24 Baker's need
25 "___ are the meek..."
26 Pres. Harding
29 Nourishes
30 Fit ___ fiddle
31 Striped animal
33 Appears
37 Cheap metal containers
39 ___ away; erodes
41 Glasgow native
42 "___ of Old Smoky"
44 Staircase piece
46 Garden tool
47 ___ out; relax

- 49 Turn over a new leaf
51 Greed
54 Largest tribe in South Africa
55 Kathmandu resident
56 Restricting
60 "Phooey!"
61 British fellow
63 Went ___; was widely viewed on YouTube
64 Bogeyman
65 Walk with difficulty
66 Wed on the run
67 Brooklyn team
68 Notice
69 Good judgment

DOWN

- 1 Get ready, for short
2 Reason to wed
3 ___ up; spends
4 Trusted adviser
5 Actor Emilio
6 VP Joe ___
7 Deafening
8 Gobbled up
9 Fight
10 Thick syrup
11 Prayer closings
12 Hora or hula
13 Stopped

Solutions



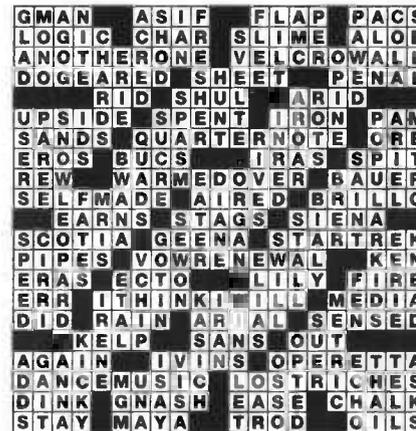
- 21 Extend one's subscription
23 Communists
25 Carries
26 City in Texas
27 Strong ___ ox
28 Angry speech
29 Weak
32 "Uncle Miltie"
34 Canyon sound
35 Secure a boat
36 Wineglass part
38 Plato's teacher
40 Part of the blood
43 Gramm or Mickelson
45 Plays over in one's mind
48 Eave hanging in an icy winter
50 Ineffective
51 Off ___; intermittent
52 Brink
53 Take ___; undo
54 Very fast
56 Source of light
57 Press clothes
58 Short sleeps
59 Delight
62 ___ and hers



puzzle island solutions

Last week's crosswords

"AVIARY"



"House Divided"



"Brand Recognition"



Last week's Quote-Acrostic

R(ober) t(he) A(RDREY): LIKE THE CRICKET: Man is invested by the unknown but measurable forces of the natural world as is the planarian worm. We are as driven by old dictations, as contained by old regulations as is the cricket in his niche.

Last week's Sudoku

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

This week's Jumble

LIQUID ACCENT SUDDEN
BOUNCE GROUND APATHY

He promised to quit, so when his wife caught him about to smoke a stogie, it was —

**CLOSE, BUT
NO CIGAR**



The power of perfume

A sexy pair of sandals, great fitting jeans or that perfect shade of lipstick are just some of the things a woman might use to attract romance into her life. But there is another accessory in which men and women invest to feel sexy, attractive and desired: perfume and cologne.



JACKIE PILOSSOPH
Love Essentially

According to the website **Statistic Brain.com**, annual sales in the global perfume industry are close to \$29 billion, and in a recent study, only 17 percent of women reported not using perfume.

So what makes people such fragrance fans? I sat down with Gigi Gold, a 30-year veteran in the cosmetic and fragrance industry and founder of Cocktail Perfume, her North Shore-based perfume and body products company to talk about why we love perfume and what role it plays in attraction, desire and romantic feelings.

JP: Why is the perfume industry what it is today?

GG: A scent tells a thousand words and makes a lasting impression on who we meet. The power of advertising and social media means a brand message can be conveyed to millions promising a life-changing experience with one spritz of perfume. Ultimately, perfume is big business because scents are silent yet powerful extensions of our personalities, hopes, dreams and innermost desires enclosed in a bottle.

JP: What is the benefit of wearing perfume or cologne?

GG: Beautiful fragrances change our moods. They make us happier. They are confidence-boosters. When you are happier and more self-confident, you are more flirtatious, and a whole demeanor can change. You are then more appealing and attractive to others. Fragrance is a captivating part of the allure.

JP: What are the notes in your fragrance, Cocktail, and why did you choose them?

GG: There were certain feelings I wanted people to feel, and that's how I created Cocktail. The notes in it include jasmine, which evokes happiness, which was my main goal. I also chose bergamot because it evokes warmth inside you and makes you feel good. I chose violet leaves, which helps people experience new beginnings; and rose, which evokes love. Bottom notes include musk, which research shows increases sexual attraction; patchouli, which evokes feelings of being positive and powerful; and amber, which helps you feel warm.

JP: Can wearing a certain fragrance affect your relationship?

GG: Of all the senses, smell is the most intelligent and sensitive. Scents can remind us of anything — an old friend, your mom's kitchen, a happy time from the past. A smell can trigger your memory. So, if you wear a certain fragrance regularly, some-

one you are dating or a spouse might feel comfortable or happy when smelling it because it reminds him or her of you. A fragrance can be your signature.

JP: What do you want to say to people who wear too much perfume?

GG: A fragrance is meant to be a hint of who you are and to make a subtle impression. You want you and your personality to walk into a room, not your fragrance. It should be sprayed on your pulse points, such as your wrists, ankles, or behind your knees. Or, as Coco Chanel said, "Where you want to be kissed."

A few years ago, I was working as a freelance writer for a startup perfume company and the owner sent me to New York City to attend a convention for perfume enthusiasts called Sniffapalooza.

Held in the cosmetics department at Bergdorf Goodman, several well-known perfume designers spoke about the latest industry trends (and gave out enough samples to last me for the rest of my life). The designers who left the biggest impression on me were Sylvie Ganter and Christophe Cervasel, creators of Atelier Cologne, their Paris-based fragrance line, which was acquired this past summer by L'Oreal. Each of their fragrances told a love story that offered romance and hope and a happily ever after.

What I learned about perfume that weekend is what makes it sell. It's not the promise of attracting men by wearing it or even the actual smell, although you have to enjoy the smell. It's the story behind the scent, the bottle, the company's branding, and most importantly, the way it makes you feel when you smell it and spray it on your skin. When it makes a woman feel really pretty and sexy and desirable, that's when her credit card comes out.

In closing, even though perfume or cologne can make a person smell really good, the best scent of all is the skin of the man or woman you adore and love deeply — that familiar smell that warms you, comforts you and ignites that spark all at the same time. No perfume on earth can compete with that.

Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist for Chicago Tribune Media Group.



PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Reach potential students and their families with an ad in the highly anticipated Private Schools Guide. Call today to reserve your space in this print and digital publication.

Kathleen Frey: 224.240.3373
kfrey@chicagotribune.com

September 29th pub, September 9th space
October 27th pub, October 14th space

HEALTH

Sunglasses must offer good protection from harmful UV rays



DR. ANTHONY KOMAROFF
Ask Doctor K

Dear Doctor K: During my last eye exam, my eye doctor advised me to buy a pair of “high quality” sunglasses. But she didn’t tell me what she meant by high quality. Can you help?

Dear Reader: When you buy sunglasses, it’s natural to look for a style that looks good on you and is comfortable. But don’t fail to consider the most important detail: the amount of harmful ultraviolet radiation the lenses screen out. Without proper UV protection, sunglasses can work against you by enabling you to see comfortably in light that is harming your eyes.

UV radiation can penetrate the clouds, even on overcast winter days. That’s why the American Academy of Ophthalmology recommends that everyone wear sunglasses whenever they are outdoors.

Since 1998, the FDA has regulated nonprescription sunglasses as medical devices. It requires lenses to be impact-resistant, nontoxic and nonflammable. Beyond that, though, options vary, and some choices are better than others. You’ll want to consider the following:

■ **The label.** Look for 99 percent or 100 percent UV protection, or UV400, which means the lenses absorb wavelengths up to 400 nanometers, thus



DANIEL REINHARDT/EPA

Without proper UV protection, sunglasses can work against you by enabling you to see comfortably in light that is harming your eyes.

blocking all harmful UV rays.

■ **The size.** The larger the lenses, the better protection they offer. Wrap-around lenses are the best because they prevent UV rays from entering at the side.

■ **The shade.** Although it may seem counterintuitive, darker isn’t automatically better. The darkness of the lens affects only the ability to filter out visible light. The protection from UV light is conferred by coatings applied to the lens.

Yet shading is important in protecting you from glare — a different problem from UV light. For many people, very bright light causes an unpleasant sensation. It makes you squint, and it’s harder to see clearly.

Lenses come in different shades for different situations. For example, dark lenses are best for a sunny day on the water, while lighter tints may be better choices for overcast days. These days, you can get “photochromic” lenses that change their shade depending on the amount of light. Indoors, they are clear. Outside in bright sun,

they become a dark shade.

■ **Optical quality.** When you’re trying on sunglasses, focus on a vertical edge or line and move your head back and forth. If the line wiggles, the lens may have an optical defect.

■ **The fit.** You want the frames to fit comfortably, with the lenses directly in front of your eyes.

■ **The cost.** There is no relationship between the price tag on a pair of sunglasses and the protection it offers. As long as the labels specify 99 percent or 100 percent UV protection, or UV400, and have no optical defects, an inexpensive pair from a dollar store will do the job as well as pricier sunglasses from a designer boutique. If you want glasses that change their shade depending on the amount of light, such prescription lenses will cost you more.

Most people who buy expensive sunglasses are spending their money on how they think the glasses look, not on the “high quality” of the glasses.

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School.

PEOPLE’S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Yellow mustard relished for relief of leg cramps

By Joe Graedon and Teresa Graedon
King Features Syndicate

Q: I’ve heard on your radio program that yellow mustard will stop leg cramps. I get cramps frequently. Usually I manage them by drinking tonic water and walking up and down the street late at night.

Last night at 11, I got leg cramps in both legs; one was on the upper thigh, and the other was on the back of my thigh in the other leg. I could hardly wobble about.

I went out to my car to get one of those mustard packets from fast-food places. I opened it up and squeezed it into my mouth. Honest, it stopped the cramps immediately!

A: Thank you for sharing your success with yellow mustard. Some athletic trainers believe that mustard and pickle juice restore electrolytes like sodium and potassium, but a study showed that could not be the explanation for such rapid relief (*Journal of Athletic Training*, May-June 2014).

Another explanation was discussed in *The Wall Street Journal* (July 11). A neurobiologist has done research showing that pungent flavors like ginger, hot pepper and mustard flood the sensory neurons and overwhelm the misbehaving motor neurons responsible for muscle cramps.

Anyone who would like to learn more about managing muscle cramps and other common complaints may wish to read our book “The People’s Pharmacy Quick and Handy Home Remedies” (available at www.peoplespharmacy.com).



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Some athletic trainers say mustard eases cramps by restoring electrolytes.

Q: When I quit eating gluten, my migraines went away. Now if there is a little bit of gluten in something I eat at a friend’s house or a restaurant, I wake up with a migraine and know I ate the wrong thing. Have you heard of this?

A: Migraine headaches are frequently a symptom of celiac disease. In this autoimmune condition, gluten (a protein in wheat, barley and rye) triggers the immune system to attack the lining of the digestive tract and other tissues in the body.

You did not say if you have been tested for celiac disease, but you might want to discuss it with your doctor. A person with a celiac condition must be even more careful than you are, since exposure to gluten could have many serious health consequences.

Recent research shows that some people who don’t have celiac disease also react to gluten with symptoms like migraine headaches or digestive problems (*Gut* online, July 25). Prior to this research, doctors often suspected that people who reported problems with gluten had active imaginations. This

research shows, however, that many such individuals have significantly elevated markers of immune-system activation and of damage to the intestinal lining. These objective findings show that wheat sensitivity is not a fad.

Q: You responded recently to a man who was trying to get his vitamin D levels up after being treated for prostate cancer. You should have mentioned something about taking a high-quality supplement.

Not all supplements are equal. When my vitamin D level was tested a year ago, it was very low, even though I took vitamin D pills daily. My naturopath put me on a high-quality D (changing nothing else), and within six months my level was where it needed to be. People must be educated about the vital importance of quality in their supplements.

A: Your point is valid. A study in *JAMA Internal Medicine* (April 8, 2013) found extreme variability in dose among vitamin D supplements. Some pills had as little as 9 percent of the dose on the label, while others had up to 140 percent.

The Food and Drug Administration does not monitor the quality of dietary supplements, so consumers are on their own. *ConsumerLab.com* tests supplements, but you will have to pay for the reports.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

COUNTRY
FINANCIAL

PRESENTS:

**HIGH SCHOOL
ATHLETE
OF THE MONTH**

Vote at
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ATHLETES

'Ugly' author urges honesty

Be open about our physical differences, Aussie writer says

By Nara Schoenberg
Chicago Tribune

Robert Hoge looks out at the crowd of 400 children. He's already taught them how people say hello in his native Australia — that's g'day, for those not in the know.

He's graciously shown his new friends the two metal poles that form the lower half of his left leg, and he's waited patiently as the kids have stood up, leaned over, craned their necks — or all three — determined to see for themselves. Now he's moving on to bigger things.

"You've got to be really honest, OK? Can you be honest?" Hoge asks the third-, fourth- and fifth-graders at Owen Elementary in Naperville.

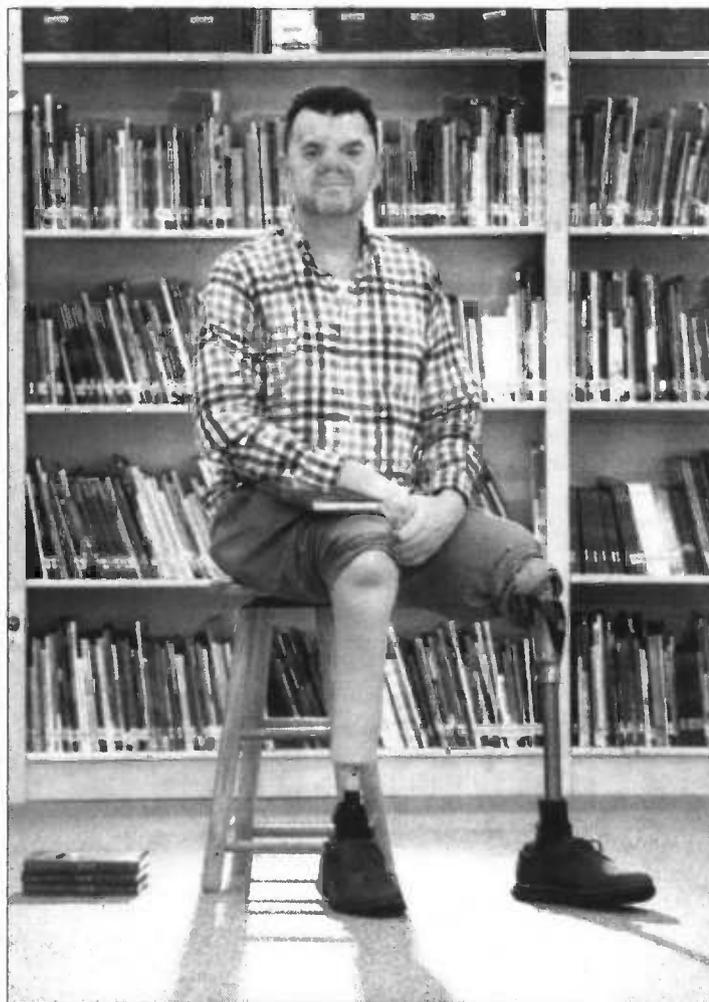
"Yes!"
"Put up your hand if you think I look normal," Hoge says. A third of the hands in the room go up. "Put your hand up if you think I look beautiful." Half the hands go up. "You're wonderful children," Hoge says with a chuckle. "OK, who hasn't put their hand up? Again, no wrong answers, who thinks I look ugly?" Utter stillness. And then slowly, hesitantly, three brave children raise their hands.

"Hey! No!" a few of their classmates protest.

"No, that's OK," Hoge says, gently but firmly. "There are no wrong answers."

The self-described "ugliest person you've never met," Hoge, 44, was born with short, twisted legs and a big tumor in the middle of his face. He has a broad, short nose constructed from one of his toes, and, as he makes clear in his powerful new memoir for kids, "Ugly," he's no stranger to childhood cruelty. But as he embarks on his U.S. book tour, his anti-bullying message isn't the soothing "we're all the same on the inside" that adults have come to expect.

"Too often, we try to say to kids



JAMES C. SVEHLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Robert Hoge, author of "Ugly," spoke Sept. 8 with students at Owen Elementary in Naperville on Sept. 8. Born with short, twisted legs and a big tumor in the middle of his face, Robert Hoge is the self-described "ugliest man you've never met."

that differences in appearances don't matter, by pretending they don't exist," Hoge says.

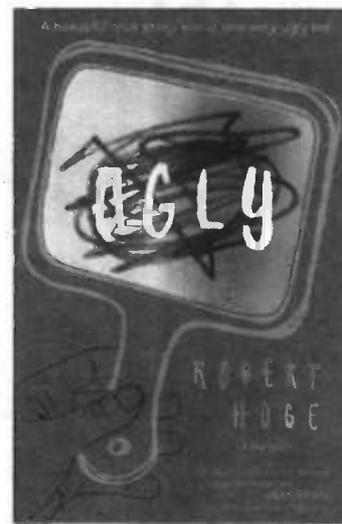
"I want to give them the impression that it's OK: It should actually be OK to say people look different from each other. I don't think it's possible to have people accept differences in appearance if we can't at least acknowledge them. So the first thing (I want kids to know) is, it's OK that we look a bit different from each other, and let's not pretend we don't."

Dressed casually, in a plaid shirt, tan pants and work boots, Hoge easily commands the crowd of cross-legged kids, and when he

recites a list of nicknames (toothpick legs, stumpy, cripple) he endured as a boy, he does so with a reassuring touch of dry humor: "I got called ugly face, which was, again, you know, not particularly creative."

When a kid asks an unexpected question — "Did you like Team USA?" — he leans forward with a quizzical smile and lobs that trick shot right back over the net: "I love *being* in the USA. I don't like when the USA beats us in the Olympics, especially the swimming, but Michael Phelps is retiring now, so that's good. Someone else can have a go for a while."

This is all great fun, of course,



ROBERT HOGE PHOTO

Doctors amputated part of Hoge's right leg and rebuilt his nose from toe bone and foot cartilage.

but it's fun with a deeper meaning.

"I don't want to sit there and lecture (kids), but I think there's some value to kids who are having a rough time, who might be bullied or teased, in seeing someone up there that they can relate to," Hoge says.

"They can see that there's someone who's (had a tough time) and that they've made it. I don't think there's any one answer to bullying, but there's a lot of value to giving kids hope by talking honestly."

Hoge, who lives in Brisbane, is married and has two daughters and a cat named Leo. A memoir

he wrote for adults came out in 2013 in Australia and New Zealand, and after that, he was often invited to speak to kids. His publisher suggested writing a memoir for children, and Hoge, a former newspaper reporter, embraced the challenge. "Ugly," which got a starred review from Publishers Weekly, was released in the U.S. this month.

Hoge writes about how unusual he looked when he was born, with a tumor pushing his eyes to the sides of his head. There were more than two dozen operations, including a life-threatening 12-hour marathon at age 4, in which doctors moved his eyes in toward his nose, amputated part of his right leg, and rebuilt his nose from toe bone and cartilage in his amputated foot.

There were terrible taunts, the worst of which was "Toe Nose," he writes: "It cut to the very heart of me, making me ashamed of the good work the doctors had done."

But there was also a very loving and supportive family and a childhood rich in ordinary adventure. We see young Robert making his first friend at school, learning to ride a bike and making mischief with neighborhood pals. You fear for him as he enters school, a child with wobbly legs and an unusual face, but over time, you come to fear for those who stand in his way too. He's funny, he's whip-smart, he's brave. He seems, well, kind of unstoppable.

"I'm probably aggressively positive," Hoge says with a twinkle in his eye. "Which is sometimes to my detriment and probably means I'm not always as sympathetic as I should be."

On a more serious note, he adds: "I wanted to have a balance in the book of being extraordinarily frank about my circumstances, all the surgeries I had and some of the consequences of that, what it meant in my life, but also reflecting that, despite — and perhaps because of — my circumstances, I had a pretty good childhood. I had a lot of fun growing up."

nschoenberg@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @nschoenberg



MEGAN CHAFFIN PHOTOS



Castle-like home in Winnetka: \$3.5M

ADDRESS: 8 Longmeadow Rd. in Winnetka

ASKING PRICE: \$3,495,000

Listed on Sept. 12, 2016

Custom home designed by Scott Javore with grandly scaled rooms and southern exposures. First floor has elegant entrance hall, large living and dining rooms with fireplaces, gourmet kitchen and breakfast room. A family room with fireplace, private office and laundry room complete the first floor. Second level has luxurious master suite with private deck, three additional bedrooms, plus a large bonus room. Lower level features rec room, play room, large exercise room and stairs to back yard.

Agent: Joanne Hudson of The Hudson Company, 847-971-5024

At press time, this home was still for sale.



chicagotribune.com/homes

Visit us online for exclusive Home of the Day photo galleries, plus views of other featured homes and real estate stories.

Chicago Tribune Media Group

TribuneWorks

WANT TO GROW YOUR BUSINESS?

COME AND SPEND AN HOUR WITH US TO FIND OUT HOW.



**FREE
MARKETING
EXPO**

Don't miss this amazing opportunity to learn how you can reach new customers with Chicagoland's most effective media platforms by joining us in one of our free 45-minute seminars.

You will have the opportunity to talk to our marketing professionals and see how simple it is to reach potential new customers. By attending the expo, you will be eligible for exclusive discounted offers on advertising campaigns that span our market-leading platforms, including Chicago Tribune and chicagotribune.com.

REGISTER NOW

**www.tribuneworks26.com
or call 855-722-7508**

Join us at the seminar to find out
how you could **WIN***
A NEW 2016 FORD FOCUS S



Hilton Chicago Northbrook
Daily Sessions: Tuesday Oct 11
- Thursday Oct 13
Evening Session: Digital Download
- 5pm, Wednesday Oct 12

Meridian Lakeside Plaza Near Naperville
Daily Sessions: Monday Oct 17
- Wednesday Oct 19
Evening Session: Hoy Symposium
- 5pm, Tuesday Oct 18

DAILY: 9:30am, 11am, 12:30pm, 2pm, 3:30pm and 5pm

*For illustration purposes only. Model and features may vary.

*NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER OR WIN. A PURCHASE WILL NOT IMPROVE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING. Open to legal U.S. residents who live within 45 miles of Chicago, IL, 18+ as of 10/11/16. Void elsewhere & where prohibited. Excludes Sponsor employees & their household members. To enter, complete & submit entry form (while supplies last) at free TribuneWorks seminar on 10/11-13/16 at Hilton Northbrook & from 10/17-19/16 at Tribune office at 495 North Commons Drive, Aurora, IL, or mail 3x5 card with name, address, email & phone # to TribuneWorks—The Media Expo Sweepstakes, c/o Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan, Chicago, IL 60611 postmarked between 10/11-10/16 & received by 10/26/16. Limit 1 entry per person. Sponsor anticipates approx. 250 entries. Random drawing held approx. 10/17/16 in or around Chicago. Drawing details will be posted at www.tribuneworks26.com around 9:25/17. You must be present to win. 1 Prize: 2016 Ford Focus S. ARV: \$17,225. Odds of winning depend on # of elig. entries. Full rules at www.tribuneworks26.com Sponsor: Chicago Tribune Co. LLC, 435 N. Michigan, Chicago, IL 60611. If you do not wish to receive contest or sweepstakes mailings from Chicago Tribune Co. in the future, please send a request to Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan, Chicago, IL 60611 to remove your name from the mailing list for contests or sweepstakes.

THEATER

'Through the Woods' is a charming story for all

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

It's tough letting go of your kids when they're grown up and ready to move on. It's an equally difficult adjustment for two sets of grandparents, whose grandson may leave town, in "Over the River and Through the Woods" by Joe DiPietro at James Downing Theatre.

"This character is basically me," declared Nicholas Padiak who plays Nick, a young man on the move. "He's my age, his name is Nick, he works in marketing, as do I. He gets a promotion. I just got a promotion. He has anxiety. I have anxiety." The main difference is that Padiak doesn't have meddling grandparents.

The character of Nick, who lives in his native New Jersey, has dinner every Sunday night with his four Italian grandparents. He chooses one of those dinners as the time to let them know that he has been offered a promotion which requires a move to Seattle. They're not ready to listen to that.

"He's conflicted," Padiak said of Nick. "He has a duty to his family and cares about them quite deeply and wants to spend time with them. But he also has this economic and societal pull of wanting more — wanting to strike out on his own and make a life and career for himself."

His grandparents try to dissuade Nick from moving using every device at their command. "They throw guilt at him and then they try to get him to stay by setting him up with a lovely young lady," Padiak said.

Diane Kumpf plays Emma, one of Nick's two grandmothers. "Emma was born in this country but she



JAMES DOWNING THEATRE

The cast of James Downing Theatre's production of "Over the River and Through the Woods" about two sets and grandparents and the adult grandson they adore.

James Downing Theatre presents 'Over the River and Through the Woods'

When: 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and 1:30 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 8-23

Where: Edison Park United Methodist Church, 6740 N. Oliphant Ave., Chicago

Tickets: \$20; \$15 students and seniors

Information: 224-725-3696; www.jamesdowningtheatre.com

never went too far in school," Kumpf said. "She married at 18 and had two boys right away."

All four grandparents have some similarities, Kumpf indicated, noting they're all "demonstrative and holler a lot but it doesn't mean anything. We all love each other very much." Because Nick's parents relocated to Florida, the grandparents are particularly attached to Nick.

They don't want him to move because they will miss him but Kumpf believes there's an additional reason they try to dissuade Nick from accepting the promotion. "They've only lived one place their whole lives and there weren't opportunities open to them to get a job that takes you across the country," Kumpf said. "So it's scary to them."

Director Gretchen Grassl, who is also active with Kirk Players in Mundelein, noted that when that company presented "Over the River and Through the Woods" in the '90s, "It was universally everybody's favorite." She added that people said it made them laugh and cry.

That's why she suggested the play to the James Downing Theatre board. They agreed it was a great choice for their company.

"It's so sweet and it's so true," Grassl said, with the grandparents wondering if what they did made life better for their grandson or not.

"And his question as the grandson is, 'What do I owe for their devotion all the years?'" Grassl related. "It's a really cool generational piece. I'm excited for people to see the show."

SPIN IT
TO
WIN IT



HEISER
TODAY'S YOUR DAY

SCORE ONE OF SIX FORD EXPLORERS, CASH OR PRIZES THURSDAYS THIS FALL

Play with your Club card to earn entries October 1–November 10, with **3X entries on drawing dates**. Every Thursday, 25 guests will spin for slot play, cash or the grand prize: a 2017 Ford Explorer XLT SUV!

Drawing Dates and Times: Thursdays, October 6–November 10 at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m. Finalist spin for Ford Explorer at 8:30 p.m.

Learn how to win and book your fall getaway today at paysbig.com/spin.

25
ANNIVERSARY

POTAWATOMI
HOTEL & CASINO

PAYSBIG.COM | MILWAUKEE



1721 West Canal Street | Milwaukee, WI 53233 | 1-800-PAYSBIG | PAYSBIG.COM
Must be at least 21 years old and a Fire Keeper's Club member to participate | Membership is free
Winners responsible for all taxes | Management reserves all rights | Gambling problem? Call 1-800-426-2535
©2016 Forest County Potawatomi Community, Wisconsin

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

THRONES! THE MUSICAL PARODY

"★★★★★
... one not to miss"

— EDINBURGH FESTIVAL MAGAZINE

773-935-6100 • ApolloChicago.com



Enjoy the Theater Tonight

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

Area Houses of Worship

Call 312.283.7023 to place your ad

Christian Church

St. Luke's Christian Community Church

9233 Shermer Rd., Morton Grove
Sunday Worship & Sunday School - 10 AM
<http://www.stlukeecc.org/>
Handicapped-Accessible
Rev. Elizabeth Jones

Jewish

Devar Emet Messianic Synagogue

7800 Niles Ave., Skokie 847-674-9146
www.devaremet.org

Join Us for Shabbat Services at 10 am
*A Community of Jews
who believe and teach
that Yeshua (Jesus) is the
Promised Jewish Messiah*

KOL EMETH

Conservative Egalitarian Congregation
Rabbi Barry Schechter
5130 W. Touhy - 847-673-3370
www.kolemethskokie.org

TO ADVERTISE

PLEASE CALL

312-283-7023

GO

FAMILY FRIENDLY

Raise your spirits with Park Ridge Halloween Hoopla

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Search your closet for an outfit befitting a scarecrow when you go to Halloween Hoopla 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at Maine Park Leisure Center, 2701 W. Sibley, St., Park Ridge.

"We set up a bunch of pumpkins and we've got lots of straw and the families bring their own clothes to stuff a scarecrow. They carve and decorate their pumpkin," Jenny Clauson, supervisor of the Park Ridge Park District event, said.

Outdoors, families can take a hayride and sit around a campfire making s'mores and drinking cocoa.

"Once everybody's done stuffing their scarecrows and carving their pumpkins, we line them all up and do a judging contest, and hand out prizes and candy to everybody," Clauson said.

She noted that it's really cute when families bring baby clothes and make baby scarecrows.

The cost is \$31 per resident family; \$50 for nonresident families, which entitles you to one scarecrow and one pumpkin; additional pumpkins are \$10. Registration is required.

For details, call 847-692-5127 or go to www.prpark-s.org.

Nothing to fear

Despite the name, the Monster Bash is tame. There will be pizza, games and music for dancing at this family event for ages 3 and older 6-8:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard St., Niles. The cost is \$15 for residents; \$18 for nonresidents. Early registration is encouraged.

For details, call 847-967-



VERNON HILLS PARK DISTRICT

Make scarecrows and carve a pumpkin during Halloween Hoopla at the Maine Leisure Center in Park Ridge Oct. 13.

6633 or go to www.niles-parks.org.

Look up in the sky...

and you may see a meteor shower at Stargazer Night: Draconids 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. The telescope will be out at this drop-in event for stargazing and constellation naming.

For details, call 847-673-7774 or go to www.skokie-library.info.

Take your time

Drop in any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Oct. 8 for Fall Family Fun Fest at Eisenhower Public Library, 4613 N. Oketo Ave.,

Harwood Heights. There will be games, programs, sidewalk chalk, a duck pond, crafts, giant tic-tac-toe and more.

For details, call 708-867-7828 or go to www.eisenhowerlibrary.org.

Pet project

Find a great outfit for your dog, cat or other furry or feathered family member for the 7th Annual Costumed Pet Parade 11-11:45 a.m. Oct. 8 in front of the Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave. People and pets will parade around the library grounds. Apple cider and cookies will be served.

For details, call 847-825-3123 or go to www.park-ridgelibrary.org



LEE A. LITAS/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Aaron Weiss and Pam Crutchfield of Chicago, event co-chairmen

Dance for Life turns 25

Event: Dance for Life, 25th anniversary

Benefiting: Aids Foundation of Chicago, the Dancers' Fund, Dance for Life and The Awareness Initiative

Presented by: Chicago Dancers United

Highlight: Performance featuring: Giordano Dance Chicago, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, Joffrey Ballet, Chicago Dance Crash and Visceral Dance Chicago

Locations: Hilton Chicago and Auditorium Theatre

Date: Aug. 20

Attended: 2,400 at the performance

Raised: \$425,000

Website: www.chicagodancersunited.org



John Gordon, left, and Bill Salvato of Lincolnwood



Nancy Levl of Skokle, left, and Penny Meisler of Niles

NILES LIBRARY HELPS STOCK FOOD PANTRIES



NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

Tim Spadoni, from left, Patti Rozanski, Karen Dimond, Carolyn Drblik, Barbara Nakanishi, Rob Breit, Linda Ryan and the library board, not pictured, would like to thank everyone who participated in the Food for Fines Drive. Between Sept. 1 and 15, more than 600 non-perishable goods were collected to benefit the Niles Township, Malne Township and Niles Family Services food pantries. See www.nileslibrary.org.

'COMMUNITY' PARTY RAISES \$18,000 FOR CHARITIES



MARYANN PISANO/PIONEER PRESS

Dave and Donna Krueger of Norridge, from left, Lisa Grant of Melrose Park, Kerri and Mark Hagen of Elmwood Park, were among 160 who attended the Unity In Community Foundation's 8th Annual CommUNITY Fundraiser and Food Drive Sept. 17 at the Underpass Restaurant & Lounge in Franklin Park. The event raised \$18,000 for the Veterans Assistance Program, CommUNITY Helping Hands and local high school scholarships. Food was also collected for the local food pantries. Visit www.theunityincommunity.org for more.

Send us your holiday bazaar info

Pioneer Press is preparing a roundup of holiday bazaars and craft shows. If you would like your organization's information included in the holiday bazaar listings, send your information to Deborah Hoppe at dhoppe@pioneerlocal.com by Oct. 10. Please include event details, address, email and website, with a phone number and/or email for us to contact if we need more information.



LAKE ZURICH

Four-bedroom, 4.5-bath Colonial home built in 1987. Gas fireplace, sliding glass doors to patio, cook's kitchen with black titanium granite countertops, and garage. Near parks, schools and shopping.

Address: 1030 Brittany Road
Price: \$449,000
Schools: Lake Zurich High School
Taxes: \$10,111.74
Agent: Kevin Rutherford, Baird & Warner Winnetka



NILES

Three-bedroom, two-bath split-level built in 1962. Freshly painted, oak floors and Venetian plaster entrance, vaulted ceilings, skylights, Outside patio with gazebo and custom built in granite barbecue. Near schools, parks, shopping and transit.

Address: 8809 N. Elmore St.
Price: \$358,000
Schools: Maine East High School
Taxes: \$4,810
Agent: Alben Miluchev, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Northbrook



NORTHBROOK

Four-bedroom, 2.5-bath home built in 1977. Hardwood floors on first floor, full eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, garage and concrete patio. Near schools, parks and expressway.

Address: 3100 Techny Road
Price: \$649,000
Schools: Glenbrook North High School
Taxes: \$11,578
Agent: Michael Kevorkian, New Market Realty Inc.



HIGHLAND PARK

Four-bedroom, 3.5-bath home built in 1968. New roof, all bathrooms remodeled, new doors, deck, and water heater, circular driveway and attached 2.5-car garage. Near adjoining villages, Metra, shopping and lakefront.

Address: 3412 University Ave.
Price: \$670,000
Schools: Highland Park High School
Taxes: \$13,913
Agent: Alan Meyerowitz, @Properties

Listings from Homefinder.com

SILENT OAKS IN ST. CHARLES

3 lots left

Homes from \$1.25m to \$3.5m

GROVE ESTATES OF OSWEGO

Luxury you deserve

Homes from \$649,000

HIGHLAND WOODS IN ELGIN

Homes available now

Homes from \$475k to \$850k

Your dream home is waiting.



JOHN HALL
 CUSTOM HOMES

630.618.2470

johnhallhomes.com

2020 Dean Street, Suite A.
 St. Charles, IL 60174



Dream MORE
Build SMARTER
Live BETTER

John Hall Homes has perfect communities with the quality, unique style and luxurious ambiance to match. Come visit our model homes and uncover the lifestyle you've been looking for.



MITCH AUNGER/HEMERA

A gutter clogged with leaves, sticks and other debris can cause a leaky roof.

HOME REMEDIES

Gutter check: Keeping them clean a necessity

BY TOM MOOR AND JASON MICHAEL WHITE
Angie's List

Gutters are an integral piece of your home's well-being. They serve to control the flow of rainwater to protect your roof, walls, foundation and landscape.

But when neglected, experts say gutters can turn from a necessity to a nightmare.

A gutter clogged with leaves, sticks and other debris can cause a leaky roof or water damage to the interior or exterior of your home. Contractors say gunked-up gutters also make nice homes for pests, rodents, mold and honeycombs from bee infestations.

"If you let gutter cleaning go by the wayside, it can cost you hundreds or thousands of dollars," says Jeff Lambert, a supervisor with The Gutter Man in Houston.

"Gutters are a potential bomb above your head full of insects and critters, if you let them stay out of sight, out of mind," Lambert adds.

How often should they

be cleaned?

It depends largely on where you live and, most important, how many trees are in your yard.

Bob Vecchio, owner of The House Doctors in Cleveland, recommends having gutters maintained in the spring and fall.

"I recommend people calling me in the fall when all of their leaves are down or almost down, Vecchio says. "In the springtime, maple trees get those little helicopters that go everywhere, including into your gutter."

Leaf guards significantly decrease the need for gutter maintenance, but they don't eliminate the need completely, Lambert says.

Instead of every four to six months, you may only need to maintain gutters with covers or screens every one to three years. The frequency of maintenance will depend on the quality of the cover and the type and quantity of trees in the yard, he says.

Even if you do have gutter covers, it's still a good idea to do a visual check each year, says Vince Curcio, owner of The Bizz-

zy Bee in Charlotte, N.C.

Vecchio says a guard will not keep all the debris out, adding: "Up to 15 to 20 percent can still get in, and you still have to remove the guard. Sometimes you need a professional to do so."

It's important to purchase quality covers and screens if you want to effectively limit the need for gutter maintenance, says Gerry Murray, owner of Gutter Covers of Indiana in Indianapolis.

"You need to look for one that's strong enough to hold up and suits your type of trees," he says.

A gutter cover costs on average between \$1,500 to \$2,500 depending on the size of the home and length of gutters, Murray says.

Although cleaning gutters is a task most homeowners can do themselves, it can be dangerous work. According to the Consumer Products Safety Commission, falls from ladders sent more than 240,000 Americans to hospital emergency rooms in 2009 (the most recent year available).

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
501 E Windgate Ct, Arlington Heights	Marc P Wechter	Jerome M Wechter Estate	08-31-16	\$33,500
4024 Bonhill Dr, Arlington Heights	Kirit Thakkar & Jaksha Thakkar	James N Benish	08-31-16	\$72,500
2638 N Windsor Dr, # 204, Arlington Heights	Linda A Sweboda	Jerry Boyajian	08-25-16	\$95,000
1206 S New Wilke Rd, # 205, Arlington Heights	Cheryl S Lane	Adnan Sahinovic	08-30-16	\$103,000
2423 E Olive St, # 1A, Arlington Heights	Lisa C Young & Robert Young	Artwohi Trust	08-25-16	\$123,000
2319 S Goebbert Rd, # 201, Arlington Heights	Marzena Z Mielnicka	Likuo Rau	08-25-16	\$125,000
1830 W Survey Ln, # 1A, Arlington Heights	Stuart M Clarke & Ashley J Ring	Susan H Clarke	08-29-16	\$133,000
2407 S Goebbert Rd, # 102, Arlington Heights	Rafael Moreno & Maria Moreno	Angelica Calderon Pena	08-31-16	\$135,500
1205 E Hintz Rd, # 306, Arlington Heights	Anton Atanssov	Piotr Niedojadlo	08-31-16	\$136,000
1318 S New Wilke Rd, # 1B, Arlington Heights	Reta Martone	Daniel Gentry	08-31-16	\$138,000
2634 N Windsor Dr, # 202, Arlington Heights	Ariana Bils & Jeffrey Bils	Ella Sidorezuk	08-30-16	\$160,000
1120 N Forrest Ave, Arlington Heights	Michael L Custode & Alyson E Custode	Forrest Avenue III Llc	08-29-16	\$232,000
1677 N Belmont Ct, Arlington Heights	Raymond W Schlid & Valerie A Schlid	Polanzi Trust	09-01-16	\$240,000
1409 W Orchard Pl, Arlington Heights	Alexa R Tidaback	Thomas M Szyska	08-25-16	\$247,000
1410 W Orchard Pl, Arlington Heights	Jacek Skalski & Malgorzata Skalski	Nicole A Savlano	09-01-16	\$255,000
516 S Prindle Ave, Arlington Heights	Matthew Gerlach & Elizabeth Katherine Gerlach	Ronald J Drake	08-30-16	\$268,000
937 W Essex Pl, # 4, Arlington Heights	Sumit Lahiri & Shatabdi Lahiri	Gaurav Goel	08-24-16	\$290,000
1716 E Euclid Ave, Arlington Heights	Michael J Mcdonnell & Virginia Mcdonnell	Josie Kotsioris	08-26-16	\$300,000
3 S Yale Ave, Arlington Heights	Brian Talerico & Lauren Talerico	Robert R Hahn	08-24-16	\$312,000
400 N Carlyle Pl, Arlington Heights	Paul Culhane & Diane Culhane	Daniel J Dwyer	08-30-16	\$325,000
715 W Fairview St, Arlington Heights	Pamela J Blasco	Invest For Success Realty Llc	08-25-16	\$327,500
635 S Ridge Ave, Arlington Heights	Jill A Window	Dorothy A Hady	08-26-16	\$350,000
2566 N Ridge Ave, Arlington Heights	Christopher R Jarr & Katie M Jarr	Dernetra Raschillo	08-30-16	\$374,000
1512 W Canterbury Ct, Arlington Heights	Fidel Castro Marcano & Anabela De Freitas	Martin J Meadow	08-29-16	\$394,500
9 S Salem Ave, Arlington Heights	Joseph Lataala Jr & Susan Lataala	Kevin T Weber	08-31-16	\$427,500
1914 N Yale Ave, Arlington Heights	David Stodola & Andrea M Stodola	Mario Ruiz Camarillo	08-30-16	\$428,000
416 S Windsor Dr, Arlington Heights	David Mattes & Erin Mattes	James Vargas	08-30-16	\$435,000
1856 N Wilson Pl, Arlington Heights	Timothy Thakadiyil & Tanya Thakadiyil	Maria Kaziol	08-25-16	\$535,000
1418 E Northwest Hwy, Arlington Heights	George W Kies Jr & Mary Ann Kies	Anna Marie Kinn	08-29-16	\$547,000
1017 N Carlyle Ln, Arlington Heights	Deanna L Amelio & James F Amelio	John D Petrovich	08-30-16	\$650,000
407 W Campbell St, Arlington Heights	Mark Charman & Karen Charman	Kelly Trust	08-31-16	\$665,000
974 Thornton Ln, # 208, Buffalo Grove	Jean M Heckman & Jeffrey J Heckman	Patterson Trust	08-25-16	\$77,000
8 Oak Creek Dr, # 1807, Buffalo Grove	Aleksandr V Koren	Us Bank Trust Na Trustee	08-26-16	\$82,000
3 Villa Verde Dr, # 105, Buffalo Grove	Yakov Lvovich & Galina Sheynzon	Michael Bruno	08-25-16	\$98,000
1095 Miller Ln, # 104, Buffalo Grove	Leslie Cook	Ekaterina Pevzner	08-29-16	\$111,000
9460 Dee Rd, # 108 H, Des Plaines	Anatoli Kotidis & Georgia Kotidis	Sebastian Owczarzak	08-24-16	\$75,000
650 Murray Ln, # 114, Des Plaines	Ptattikumar H Patel	Nadiya Kramar	08-31-16	\$84,000
9588 Terrace Pl, # 2G, Des Plaines	Gordan Ciro	Diyan Ivanov	08-29-16	\$96,000
105 Dover Dr, # 5, Des Plaines	Kirit Patel	Malak Amam	08-31-16	\$105,500
9429 Sumac Rd, # D, Des Plaines	Hasan S Alkhatib	Ashraf Habib	08-30-16	\$112,000
9127 N Lincoln Ave, Des Plaines	Eric Chua	Wells Fargo Bank Trustee	08-25-16	\$118,000
700 Graceland Ave, # 203, Des Plaines	Ruth H Cartagena	Sharon K Bennett	08-29-16	\$150,000
900 Center St, # 1A, Des Plaines	Justina Bobek & Krzysztof Bobek	Penny Dudley	08-26-16	\$152,000
716 W Oakton St, Des Plaines	Manuel Espinosu Lepez	Cage Trust	08-30-16	\$170,000
825 Pearson St, # 2G, Des Plaines	Armando J P Dela Cruz	Edward Bielski	08-24-16	\$175,500

COMMUNITY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
8667 Josephine St, # F, Des Plaines	George David	Jessy V Mathew	08-25-16	\$181,000
51 N Warrington Rd, Des Plaines	Kamil Pietzyk & Justyna Grzbek	Humphries Trust	08-30-16	\$190,000
1349 E Washington St, # 605A, Des Plaines	Madelene Fitzgerald	Eugene J Lee	08-30-16	\$195,000
1685 Mill St, # 505, Des Plaines	Jefferey R Antosh	Adriana Formal	08-31-16	\$200,000
732 Debra Dr, Des Plaines	Joseph A O Malley	Jacek Skalski	08-24-16	\$220,000
1363 S Cora St, Des Plaines	Angel Gomez	Helen Braun	08-31-16	\$235,000
1346 Wicke Ave, Des Plaines	Gregory Petrucci & Allison Petrucci	Richard S Cimbalo	08-24-16	\$240,000
225 Shannon Ct, Des Plaines	Musa Jalal Ally	Linda Swachta	08-30-16	\$240,000
724 Hanbury Dr, Des Plaines	Tera K Schreiber & Michael W Cali	Nick P Circolone	08-26-16	\$257,000
2170 Pratt Ave, Des Plaines	Maria Susana Oyervide & Jonnathan A Oyervide	Pnc Bank Naation	08-25-16	\$259,000
1025 E Grant Dr, Des Plaines	Luis R Berrios & Rachael C Berrios	Michael Seyler	09-01-16	\$265,000
1373 Evergreen Ave, Des Plaines	Mark Herskovitz & Anna Phillips	Humberto Freda	08-30-16	\$274,000
1645 Campbell Ave, Des Plaines	Casimir Szwarc	Gregory N Schwabe	08-24-16	\$290,000
222 Laurel Ave, Des Plaines	George Rhee	Katherine M Deffer	08-25-16	\$311,000
356 N Wolf Rd, Des Plaines	Mohammad R Haque & Fatema Haque	Fannie Mae	08-30-16	\$378,000
388 Munroe Cir, Des Plaines	Trushar Patel & Kintuben Patel	Zenon J Sokolowski	08-30-16	\$383,000
785 Citadel Ct, Des Plaines	Dung Le & Tin Pham	Vito Sammarco	08-30-16	\$430,000
8650 Ferris Ave, # 506, Morton Grove	Jaewon Lee	Alan E Bodem	08-25-16	\$167,000
6121 Mayfair St, Morton Grove	Edgar Karpats	Daniel H Cho	08-26-16	\$233,000
8400 Callie Ave, # 111, Morton Grove	Jungcho Kwon & Jieun Kwon	Mariano Santos	08-25-16	\$238,500
8534 Callie Ave, Morton Grove	Ovidiu Daniel Bradu & Ashley Laura Bradu	Kieth R Schippman	08-30-16	\$263,000
9311 Oleander Ave, Morton Grove	Bonifacio B Ellazar & Judith S Ellazar	Valeriano Manego	08-24-16	\$312,000
6121 Mayfair St, Morton Grove	Brenda Jatiko & Francis Jatiko	Viktorja Karpats	08-26-16	\$335,000
7514 Emerson St, Morton Grove	Bryan Cohen	Kamil M Klimek	08-24-16	\$335,000
8507 Marmora Ave, Morton Grove	Keith Macrenaris & Christiane Carney	Adeel Syed Hussain	08-30-16	\$345,000
5646 Emerson St, Morton Grove	Rashad Choudhary & Tanzila Choudhary	Anish Chittaiakattu	08-24-16	\$355,000
8801 W Golf Rd, # 5E, Niles	Danny Dankha & Sophia Sidiro-poulos	Jon Benesch	08-29-16	\$99,000
8649 W Park Ln, Niles	Nora Sund	Charlene A Vaskis	08-30-16	\$219,000
8256 N Olcott Ave, Niles	Jennifer Puzewski	Ronald D Shulga	08-26-16	\$270,500
8317 N Ozanam Ave, Niles	Amy J Olson & Vickie G Ungar	Vechean Shamaon	08-31-16	\$339,500
7825 N Neva Ave, Niles	Peter Ninos Gabrail & Janet Shiheiber	Shannoin M Wroblewski	08-29-16	\$366,000
9801 N Lauren Ln, Niles	Arun Mathew Cyriac & Cyriac Mathew	Tok Hwa Matouski	08-29-16	\$370,000
7844 N Oleander Ave, Niles	Natalie Libot & Arnold Libot	Harkor Enterprises LLC	08-25-16	\$419,000
1301 W Touhy Ave, # 210, Park Ridge	Monica Hernandez & Rosa M Guerra	James V Elarde	08-25-16	\$151,000
300 S Dee Rd, # H, Park Ridge	Linda Bertei	Kathy L Dunn	08-30-16	\$185,500
1001 Peterson Ave, # D, Park Ridge	Aida Radhima	Patti J Kuzinar	08-30-16	\$210,000
625 N Hamlin Ave, Park Ridge	Scott D Johnson & Megan E Engle	Corrine W Rommel	08-26-16	\$270,000
925 Frances Pkwy, Park Ridge	Elizabeth F Brogan & Ian M Brogan	Kevin Mueller	08-24-16	\$340,000
1513 Hoffman Ave, Park Ridge	Zachary Kelemen & Hannah Mimms	Aziz Khatri	08-26-16	\$340,000
1800 S Fairview Ave, Park Ridge	Michael Marchese III & Natalie R Menick	Clayton Hutchinson	09-01-16	\$345,000
937 Ottw Ave, Park Ridge	Eric R Schuitz & Kathleen Chmiel	Ryszard Glod	08-30-16	\$392,000
1532 S Washington Ave, Park Ridge	Evgeni Cholakov	Dennis R Rtich	08-25-16	\$395,000
1225 Brophy Ave, Park Ridge	Nicholas Mohar & Evelina Mohar	Ryan Lee	08-30-16	\$410,000
1108 Parkwood Ave, Park Ridge	Matthew Abraham & Susan Verghese	Jill Glockner	08-25-16	\$424,000
1106 Garden St, Park Ridge	Antonio Aviles & Milza Figueroa	Robert M French	08-25-16	\$425,000
828 S Clifton Ave, Park Ridge	Eric Haskell & Elizabeth Haskell	David Blum	08-24-16	\$615,000
238 Columbia Ave, Park Ridge	Ryan A Lee & Megan E Lee	Kevin G Kuhn	08-31-16	\$625,000
26 Meacham Ave, Park Ridge	Thomas J Wojcik & Diane Demos	Antone S Ujhelyi	08-31-16	\$630,000
827 Forestview Ave, Park Ridge	Christo Pher Cassidy & Catherine Cassidy	William W Williams	09-01-16	\$710,000
433 S Delphia Ave, Park Ridge	Craig Von Ahn & Kelly Von Ahn	Gioacchino Prato	08-31-16	\$795,000
1900 Linden Ave, Park Ridge	Jacob Dybala	Patrick E Walter	08-24-16	\$802,000

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



STUART MCCALL/GETTY

Tossing away unneeded paperwork and organizing bills by month can reduce clutter.

Simple organization hacks tidy people do every day

BY SOPHIE MIURA
Domaine

Ask me to locate an electronic bill, and a quick Command + F will retrieve my archive in an instant. Ask me to find hard-copy medical records or receipts, and that's a completely different story. If, like me, you've mastered a digital filing system but don't quite know how to organize life's administrative paperwork, it's time to declutter your desk.

The digital age might have replaced mounting paper bills with a bursting inbox, but, according to Martha Stewart, a filing system is crucial for important documents, something many millennials overlook. Guilty? Here are five simple hacks tidy people swear by for an organized workspace.

Centralize paperwork:

Leaving items scattered around the house or creating multiple filing spots is an easy way to lose track of paperwork. Choose one place to store all important documents, ideally near a computer so you can cross-reference soft and hard copies.

Reduce receipts: Holding onto important receipts and warranty information might seem like a safe bet, but it can quickly spiral out of control. "One of the things that causes chaos is that people don't know what they need, so they save everything," says Julie Morgenstern, author of "Organizing From the Inside Out." She suggests making an automatic toss list for unnecessary receipts and storing the rest in a file by month. Review this at tax time, and toss any papers that aren't relevant.

Create a mail-sorting area: To prevent paperwork from piling up, add a wastepaper bin to your entryway to encourage you to toss unwanted mail straight away.

Sort bills by month, not type: Professional organizer Barry Izsak says it's a mistake to file bills based on type. Instead, he recommends organizing paperwork by month or scanning the copy to add it to your digital system before recycling the original.

Use a safe-deposit box: Some important documents should be stored away from the rest of your filing in a safe-deposit box. This includes birth certificates, medical records and legal documents. Make sure you keep these together, and retain copies for quick reference.

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

Thursday, Oct. 6

Peggy Macnamara Museum Perspectives: 1 p.m. Oct. 6- Oct. 9, Evanston Art Center, 1717 Central Street, Evanston, free, 847-475-5300

Opening Celebration Salaam Cinema: Say hello to Iranian cinema and learn more how revolution and political change shaped the evolution of one of the world's great cinema cultures. The artists/speakers are: Hamid Naficy, and Nouredin Zarrinkelk. 2:45 p.m. Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art and Pick/Laudati Auditorium, Northwestern University, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free, 847-467-4602

BookBites Reading Social: "Shotgun Lovesongs" by Nickolas Butler. This event is co-sponsored by the Niles Public Library. Go to [facebook.com/niles-glenviewbookbites](https://www.facebook.com/niles-glenviewbookbites) for details. This event meets monthly and if interested, just drop in. 7 p.m. Hackney's Glenview, 1514 E. Lake Ave., Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

44 Plays for 44 Presidents: Ninety-minute romp through U.S. Presidents. 8 p.m. Oct. 6-Oct. 9, Oil Lamp Theater, 1723 Glenview Road, Glenview, \$35, 847-834-0738

Opera Lecture Series: Tales of intrigue, love and death from the 2016/17 Lyric Opera of Chicago season. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling the library. 7 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Parkinson Wellness Recovery Brain-Body Training: Parkinson Wellness Recovery/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, is an exercise physiologist. 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Glenview Park Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, \$12-\$17, 847-502-0630

Write Right: This is suggested for sixth to eighth graders to drop in for an informal writing group. Sit and write with your peers, share your work, or look for feedback. 3:30 p.m. Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Medicare Made Easy: During this presentation Kathy Gaeding from CJE SeniorLife, a trained Illinois Senior

Health Insurance Counselor, provides tips to help you make good choices and guide you through the Medicare maze. Oct. 15 - Dec. 7 is the open enrollment period when consumers can make changes in their Medicare Part D prescription plan and Medicare Advantage health insurance plan. 1 p.m. Lincolnwood Community Center, 6900 N. Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Everybody Move: Everybody Move takes place on Thursdays, Sept. 22 to Nov. 10, for infants to 2-year-olds, with caregiver. Celeste Cifala Roy, from Evanston's early childhood movement and music program Everybody Move!, has planned an hour of activities and exploration. 9:30 a.m. Lincolnwood Community Center, 6900 N. Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Presentation: Foreclosure Prevention/Fair Housing: Open-Communities, a housing counseling agency, provides educational resources for local homeowners interested in their Foreclosure Prevention program. This agency also provides assistance with mortgage delinquency and default resolution counseling for struggling homeowners across the northern suburbs of Chicago. 7 p.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Converting Cassettes and Vinyl Records: Learn how to convert your audio cassettes or vinyl records to MP3 or CD in the Digital Media Lab. 2 p.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Medicare Program: Mike Altman, a Senior Benefits Advisor, presents all the information needed to help you choose the Medicare Plan that best fits your needs. No registration is required. 7 p.m. Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Masquerade Murder Mystery Dinner: Northbrook Woman's Club offers a Ladies Night Out - Midnight at the Masquerade. It's up to NWC members and guests to determine which partygoer is guilty of the crime. The evening includes cocktails 6-7 p.m.; dinner and program 7-9 p.m. Go to the NWC website for more information. 6 p.m. Marcello's North Restaurant, 1911 Cherry Lane, Northbrook, \$45 per person, 847-498-1500

"Exit Right" Six Influential Political Life Changes: At its core, "Exit Right" is a book that asks profound questions about why and how we come to believe politically at all, and challenges us to ask

where our own beliefs come from. Oppenheimer explores the lives and writings of six 20th-century individuals; Whittaker Chambers, James Burnham, Ronald Reagan, Norman Podhoretz, David Horowitz and Christopher Hitchens. 10 a.m. North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$45 NSSC members; \$55 non members, 847-784-6030

Carole King Beautiful: Come hear and enjoy Carole King, one of the most popular and influential songwriters of the 1960s and '70s. This extraordinary musical revisits her fabulous songs and tells the story of a young woman who came of age, changed and ultimately triumphed during the turbulent times. 1 p.m. North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 NSSC members: \$15 non member, 847-784-6030

Book Discussion: This group meets on the first Thursday of each month. 1 p.m. Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-5127

S.T.A.R. Book Worms Club: Join us in reading a variety of books with intelligent discussions during our monthly meetings. Call to register in advance or for more information. 1 p.m. Park Ridge Park District- Centennial Activity Center, 100 South Western Avenue, Park Ridge, Free to members, \$2 for guests, 847-692-3597.

Clearbrook Ribbon Cutting: Join Mayor Marty Maloney, Park Ridge Chamber Members and City Officials at Clearbrook for a ribbon cutting and reception at the Clearbrook CHOICE program in Suite 145. Enjoy tours, refreshments and networking. 4:30 p.m. Clearbrook Park Ridge, 444 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3121

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

WME Presents The Together Tour: Together is nationwide un-conference unlike any other. A spirited gathering with a clear intent: to unite people across backgrounds and generations to support, inspire and elevate one another to make meaningful change in the world. 6:30 p.m. Rosemont Theater, 5400 N. River Road, Rosemont, Tickets starting at \$25, 000-000-0000

Tom Clark: Tom Clark performs original stand-up. 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Oct. 6, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 7, Zanies Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont,

\$22, two-item minimum food/beverage purchase, 847-813-0484

Rock In the Park Free Summer Concert Series: 7 p.m. Bub City, 5441 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 312-610-4200

Hofbrauhaus Chicago's Oktoberfest Celebration: Festivities include a variety of authentic Bavarian entertainment, freshly brewed "Oktoberfestbier" inspired by the original Hofbrauhaus in Munich, Germany, daily food specials and celebrity keg tapping ceremonies. 11 a.m. All week, Hofbrauhaus Chicago, 5500 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-671-2739

German Stammtisch: The group meets on the first and third Thursday of each month in the community center to practice German and learn about German culture. For all experience levels, from native speakers to beginners. 1 p.m. Oakton Park Community Center, 4701 Oakton Street, Skokie, free

The City of Conversation: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 and Oct. 7, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. Saturday, Northlight Theatre, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, \$30-\$57, 847-673-6300

Friday, Oct. 7

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. Parking is available in the Library parking garage off Prairie Street or on Ellinwood between Pearson and River Road. 3 p.m. Des Plaines Public Library, 1501 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines, free, 847-827-5551

Let Me Entertain You: Jule Styne's Greatest Hits: Our most iconic stars performed these great songs, like Barbara Streisand, Marilyn Monroe, Tony Bennett, Harry Connick, Jr., Frank Sinatra, and more. 8 p.m. Oct. 7 and Oct. 8, 2 p.m. Oct. 9, Nichols Concert Hall, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$30-\$60, 847-920-5360

Piccolo Theatre The Memory of Water: A comic and touching account of three sisters on the occasion of their mother's death, each haunted by their own demons. The irreverent and witty dialogue among the sisters gives way, finally, to the deeper bond they share. 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 7 and Oct. 8, 3 p.m. Oct. 9, Piven Theatre Workshop, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$10-\$25, 847-424-0089

Turn to Calendar, Next Page

Calendar, from Previous Page

Fall Bulb Festival: Enjoy live music, a harvest market, cider, wine, beer and more from more than 20 local vendors. 10 a.m. Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, parking fees may apply, 847-835-5440

Your iPad Getting Started: Explore settings, browse the internet and download apps in this interactive workshop. iPads must be charged and in working order. Bring your Apple ID and password. A Glenview Library card is required and please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 10 a.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Video Game Night Ages 13-18: Hang out with your friends and play video games on big screens using the library's game systems and collections. Pizza is generously donated by Pappi's Pizza. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 5 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

GLEnergy The Divine Miss M Presentation: Recording artist Bette Midler, over the course of her career of almost fifty years, has won every major award given in the performing arts. Hy Speck's entertaining presentation this afternoon, includes clips of her movies, television and stage appearances. 1 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Oktoberfest: Join us for an afternoon of food and fun. Brats, chicken, sauerkraut, potato salad and dessert will be served. Admission includes beer. Noon, The East Wing Glenview Senior Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, \$20

Autumn Photo and Nature Walk: This is a teen event to join for a photo and nature walk when the light is at its finest. Learn some basic photography tips and capture beautiful autumn scenery by using your camera, or camera-enabled device. Registration is required, and this is weather permitting. 4:30 p.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Silver Screen Series: "The 39 Steps": "The 39 Steps" (1935, NR, 90 minutes), with Robert Donat, Lucie Mannheim. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. 2 p.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Lunch and Learn: VA Benefits, Medicaid, and More: If you are a veteran or the spouse or widow of a vet, learn what benefits you are eligible for at this seminar. Medicaid benefits and

the new Medicaid laws will also be discussed, along with a catered lunch. 12:30 p.m. Park Ridge Park District-Centennial Activity Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$7 member, \$9 guest, 847-692-3597

Disturbla Screams In the Park: This acclaimed interactive horror experience returns to the basement level of the MB Financial Park parking garage. The sinister attraction, features 20,000 square feet of terror with more than 35 rooms. New are: multi-level underground sewer where dark and ominous waters await; and a petrifying swamp. General admission tickets are: \$25 per person Sundays through Thursdays; and \$30 per person Fridays and Saturdays. VIP tickets, allowing ticket holders quicker access and less wait time for the haunt, are \$40 per person. 7 p.m. Oct. 6-Oct. 9, MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, \$25-\$40 per person, 847-349-5008

Saturday, Oct. 8

Opulent City: Opulent City features a variety of burlesque starlets, daring pro aerialists, provocative circus performances and vintage vaudeville entertainers. 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Rivers Casino, 3000 S. River Road, Des Plaines, \$15, 888-307-0777

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

Evanston ReBuilding Warehouse Wrecking Ball 2016: Spend a night eating local food, drinking local brews, and bidding on everything from an antique corn shucker to entertainment packages. Enjoy live music and competitive games. Proceeds support Evanston Rebuilding WORKFORCE job training initiative. The 7-month program trains individuals facing barriers to employment in construction and prepares them for long-term employment. 7 p.m. Dempster Dodge Plaza, 1152 Dodge Ave., Evanston, \$99 per person; \$45 for students, 847-864-9246

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. Oct. 8 and Oct. 9, Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, \$3 kids, \$5 adults, 847-475-1030

Restoration Work Days: This is for anyone ages 8 and up to help collect seeds and remove non-native, invasive plants to make way for wildflowers, grasses and trees. Just bring work gloves if you have them. 9 a.m. The Grove, 1421 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, free, 847-299-6096

Glenview Farmers Market at Wagner Farm: A free weekly event, this farmers market takes place rain or shine. Shop for seasonal fruits and vegetables, flowers, homemade jellies and preserves, cheese and eggs. For a full list of vendors and special market events, go to the event website. 8 a.m. Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, free, 847-657-1506

Genealogy Research Day: Celebrate Family History Month with experts who can assist with your "brick walls" or help you get started with your research. Drop in to get individualized help. 1 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Trail Walks: Guided trail walks are ideal for families and individuals and those who are interested in nature. 11 a.m. Kent Fuller Air Station Prairie/The Tyner Center, 2400 Compass Road, Glenview, free, 847-299-6828

Walk 'N Talk Book Group: The Marriage of Opposites: The book group will meet at the east entrance of the Library at 10 a.m. You can pick-up the book at the Check-Out Desk a month prior to the meet. The daughter of Jewish refugees, Rachel Pomie grows up on the Caribbean island of St. Thomas, but dreams of traveling to Paris, the home of her ancestors. Instead, her father arranges for her to marry Isaac, a local widower with three children. 10 a.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Creative Coloring for Adults: Tap into your creativity and relieve stress in this coloring program just for adults. We provide unique coloring pages for all skill levels, as well as markers and colored pencils: you provide the imagina-

tion. Must be 18 or older. 2 p.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

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. Extras include live music and entertainment for kids. 8 a.m. Dempster Street and Georgiana Avenue, 6210 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-750-6436

Transformational Breath Workshop: Directly linked to the state of mind and body, breathing practices are the most powerful tools available to achieve mental balance, control stress, create a healthy immune system and lead a more joyous life. Awaken to your highest potential by learning the techniques of pranayama, ancient yogic breathing exercises. 3 p.m. Morton Grove Park District, 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove, \$25, 847-965-1200

Second Saturday Breakfast Bingo: Kids and families are welcome to enjoy some breakfast treats as everyone plays Bingo. Enjoy a kick start to one's weekend with a morning of family fun at the library. 9:30 a.m. Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

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

Twenty-first Star Chapter NSDAR October 2016 Meeting: The Twenty-first Star Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a meeting on Oct. 8, at the Park Ridge Country Club, at 11:30 a.m. A luncheon will be served at 12:00 p.m., with a meeting and program to follow. 11:30 a.m. Park Ridge Country Club, 636 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, \$22, 847-328-6946

Kanye West: 8 p.m. Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, \$29.50+, 847-635-6601

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

Turn to Calendar, Next Page

Calendar, from Previous Page

Sunday, Oct. 9

Tommy Castro & The Painkillers: 8 p.m. SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$18-\$34, 847-492-8860

Bach Week Festival "Bachtoberfest Bachanalia": Expert pairings of music of the Baroque era and beyond with wine and hearty hors d'oeuvres from France, Germany, Italy, and Spain will take center stage at the Bach Week Festival's "Bachtoberfest Bachanalia" fundraiser, benefiting the 2017 festival. 5:30 p.m. Nichols Concert Hall, 1490 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, free, 847-269-9050

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

Do Not Submit: A Storytelling Open Mic: Second Sundays of the Month. Local event that is pressure free night for storytellers from zero to decades of experience to connect, share stories and hone their craft. 5:30 p.m. The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

Fall Bulb Festival: Enjoy live music, a harvest market, cider, wine, beer and more from more than 20 local vendors. 10 a.m. Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, Parking fees may apply, 847-835-5440

Glenview Community Church 75th Anniversary Events: The schedule includes: Holy Communion with premiere of commissioned organ work; at 11:15 a.m. in the Mayflower Room, Childhood Memories of GCC and Children's Board multimedia presentation. 10 a.m. Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview, free, 847-724-2210

Drop In Early Literacy Fair and Meet Clifford: Stop by to see Clifford and visit hands-on activity stations including: the five early literacy skills proven to lay the foundation for school success; and a family sing-along with musician Steve Beno. 2 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Temple Jeremiah and Author Kenneth N. Green on Oct. 9: Author Kenneth N. Green speaks about his book, "I'm From Division Street." The book tells the comeback story of growing up in Chicago's Humboldt Park neighborhood, and the famous people who had their roots there. 10 a.m. Temple Jeremiah, 937 Happ Road, Northfield, free, 847-441-5760

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

Monday, Oct. 10

Indigenous Peoples' Day Celebration Concert: This concert features Evanston's Mark Cleveland, folksingers the Sones de Mexico Ensemble, and Lakota alternative rock group Scatter Their Own. It is sponsored by Northwestern University's Native American and Indigenous Peoples Steering Group and Goodcity Chicago. Mitchell Museum hosts this concert and tickets are available at mitchellmuseum.org. 7 p.m. Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, Northwestern University, 50 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$15, 847-475-1030

The Mudflapps live every Monday: The Mudflapps sing and play their hearts out every Monday in the pub from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. Food and drink served late. 8 p.m. The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

Page Turners: The current selection: "The Girl on the Train" by Paula Hawkins. The Page Turners meet monthly, so just drop in. 1 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Community Service Club: From making placemats for Meals on Wheels to creating coloring books for children in need, come complete compassionate and engaged projects for the community while earning community service hours. This is for sixth to eighth graders and registration is requested, but drop-ins are welcome. Please bring a volunteer sheet to verify hours. 4 p.m. Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Adult Book Discussion "Kitchens of the Great Midwest": This book discussion at the Lincolnwood Community Center features "Kitchens of the Great Midwest" by J. Ryan Stradahl. 11 a.m. Lincolnwood Community Center, 6900 N. Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Knitting Roundtable for Adults: Ronnie Rund, an expert knitter, shows attendees how to knit or how to solve knitting challenges. Bring one's current project(s) and needles. 2 p.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

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.

Minecraft Monday: Students in grades 3-5 are welcome to register to try their hand at this monthly Minecraft Monday challenge. The group meets in the new computer training lab on the lower level. 4:30 p.m. Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

Tuesday, Oct. 11

KING: 7 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$15-\$30, 847-492-8860

Temple Beth Israel Erev Yom Kippur Kol Nidre Service: Erev Yom Kippur Kol Nidre takes place at Evanston Township High School Auditorium. Tickets are required by contacting Temple Beth Israel by phone or via their website. 8:15 p.m. Evanston Township High School Auditorium, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, tickets required, 847-675-0951

Rotary Club of Evanston Light-house: 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

\$18 High Holiday Tickets for Young Adults to age 35: JRC is a diverse, inclusive Jewish community for people from all walks of life and levels of observance. Join us with our new Rabbi, Rachel Weiss, for High Holiday services driven by intellectual curiosity and a strong commitment to social justice. Registration is required for all services. Please order tickets at jrcevanston.wufoo.com/forms/s130dudn0zg6wg0/ Unless otherwise noted, JRC High Holiday Services take place at the First Methodist Church in Evanston. 6:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, 516 Church St., Evanston, \$18; College Students Free with ID, 847-328-7678

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. Tram tickets may be purchased in the Heritage Garden or any ticket location. 10 a.m. Chicago

Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

Smile and Rhyme at Heinen's Ages 2 and up with adult: Miss Fran shares stories, rhymes, and songs in the Cafe. Just drop in and stay for a snack and to chat after the program. Children must be accompanied by an adult. 10:30 a.m. Heinen's Grocery Store, 1020 Waukegan Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Beginning Square Dance Classes: Have fun and learn to square dance; beginner lessons are sponsored by the Glenview Square Dance Club and Glenview Park District. No experience necessary, no partner required. 7:30 p.m. Glenview Park Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, free first lesson; Registration for 9-week session \$46/\$54., 847-724-5670

Movies, Munchies & More: Film: "The Band Wagon": When a Hollywood celebrity finds himself on the downturn of his career, he joins up with a diverse group of friends to star in a Broadway show but ends up stumbling into a world of trouble. Cast: Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Jack Buchanan. 11:30 a.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Teen Book-to-Movie Viewing: This is a teen event to enjoy pizza and drinks as the group watches "Scott Pilgrim vs. the World," the movie based on the graphic novel series. Registration is now open and is encouraged, but not required. 4:30 p.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Voter Registration: Register to vote at the library before the upcoming Presidential Election. 5 p.m. Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Optimal Aging: Call to register in advance or for more details about this informative seminar. 10 a.m. Park Ridge Park District- Centennial Activity Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, Free to members, \$2 guests, 847-692-3597

Lehrhaus Confirmation Class: Post Bar/Bat Mitzvah teenagers are invited to participate in this program which teaches young people how to utilize Jewish resources when faced with making a decision. This is a fascinating three-year program. 7 p.m. Ezra Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, \$420 for entire year plus book fees, 847-675-4141

Turn to Calendar, Next Page

Chicago Tribune
BLUE SKY

where innovation
meets inspiration

visionaries, ideas and trends connect here

blueskyinnovation.com

#connect

Calendar, from Previous Page

Great Books Discussion Group: Meets on the second Tuesday of each month to discuss some of the best books in the English language. For more information on joining, call 847-673-1814. 7 p.m. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie, free, 847-673-7774

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Temple Beth Israel Yom Kippur Young Families Service: For families with children age 5 and under. Non-members welcome. No tickets are required. 9 a.m. Evanston Township High School, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, free, 847-675-0951

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

\$18 High Holiday Tickets for Young Adults to age 35: Join us with our new Rabbi, Rachel Weiss, for High

Holiday services driven by intellectual curiosity and a strong commitment to social justice. Please order tickets at jrcevanston.wufoo.com/forms/s130dudn0zg6wg0/. 9:30 a.m. First United Methodist Church, 516 Church St., Evanston, \$18; College Students Free with ID, 847-328-7678

College Planning Workshop Admissions: This is for High School students and parents, as C2 Education presents an informative series to help navigate their way through the college process. Learn important tips for planning careers and majors, admissions and the college application. Register for one or all sessions. 7 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Readers and Eaters: This is a teen event, for grades 6-8, with free books and free food! Drop-in to hear about new teen reads, eat plenty of treats and leave with a book you won't have to return (but we expect you to tell us all about it later). Attending earns you an extra entry to the Teen Read Week Raffle. 4 p.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Drop-In Genealogy: October is Family

History Month. Drop in for a 15-minute guided search of your family history. This is located near the Reference Desk and no registration is required. 3 p.m. Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Exercise and Arthritis: Learn about the tangible benefits of exercise in lessening arthritis symptoms, and try simple exercises you can do everyday. For information, contact Karen Brownlee, kbrownlee@nsymca.org or call. 10:30 a.m. North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250

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

Food For Thought: A Spooky Sonata with Itzhak Perlman: Register in advance to join Jim Kendros for the chilling and thrilling violin concertos of Itzhak Perlman. Catered lunch also available. 12:30 p.m. Park Ridge Park District-Centennial Activity Center, 100

S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$17 member, \$19 guest, 847-692-3597

Brad Wenzel: Brad Wenzel performs original stand-up. 8 p.m. Zanies Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont, \$22, two-item minimum food/beverage purchase, 847-813-0484

Monthly Networking Luncheon with Sheriff Dart: Join the Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce, enjoy a delicious lunch, and hear Sheriff Tom Dart speak at our Monthly Networking Luncheon. 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Carlucci Rosemont, 6111 N. River Road, Rosemont, \$25 member, \$30 prospective member, 847-825-3121

LitLounge: "The Little Stranger" by Sarah Waters: New members are warmly welcome. After being summoned to treat a patient at dilapidated Hundreds Hall, Dr. Faraday finds himself becoming entangled in the lives of the owners, the Ayres family and the supernatural presences in the house (NovelistPlus). 7:30 p.m. Village Inn Pizzeria Sports Bar & Grill, 8050 Lincoln Ave., Skokie, free, 847-965-4220

Have an event to submit? Go to chicagotribune.com/calendar

Chicago Tribune



2016 **Fathead**[®]

TRADEABLES

FREE INSIDE THE SUNDAY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ONLY AT PARTICIPATING JEWEL-OSCO LOCATIONS

While supplies last.

SEPTEMBER 11 - OCTOBER 30

							
SEPTEMBER 11 - JAY CUTLER	SEPTEMBER 18 - DANNY TREVATHAN	SEPTEMBER 25 - KEVIN WHITE	OCTOBER 2 - ZACH MILLER	OCTOBER 9 - WILLIE YOUNG	OCTOBER 16 - EDDIE GOLDMAN	OCTOBER 23 - PERNELL MCPHEE	OCTOBER 30 - JEREMY LANGFORD

One of a Kind Taste.

FREE (to \$1.99) ONE (1) 2-liter bottle of any flavor* Dr Pepper® (reg. or diet)

GAME ON. DRINK UP

FREE (to \$1.99) ONE (1) 2-liter bottle of any flavor* 7UP® (reg. or diet)

COUPONS FOR A FREE 2-LITER DR PEPPER AND 7UP ON EACH FATHEAD!








AUCTIONS

Call 312.283.7008 to place your ad

ANTIQU & VINTAGE MARKET

October 8 & 9
SHOW HOURS:
SATURDAY 9-4
SUN. 9-3 / \$7

Plus VINTAGE CLOTHING
& ACCESSORIES SHOW

- LAKE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS -
GRAYSLAKE, IL
1060 E. PETERSON RD.

FLEA MARKET

SAT. OCT. 22
3PM-12AM /\$7

• DuPage County Fairgrounds •
WHEATON, IL • COME IN COSTUME!
HONOR MOVIE STARS • SPOOKY FUN
LIVE MUSIC/COSTUME BALL • HAY RIDES

ZURKO 715-526-9769
www.zurkopromotions.com

\$1.00 off w/this AD!

TO ADVERTISE

CALL

312-283-7008

To Place An Ad
Online go to:



placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

the
jobnetwork
Chicago Tribune

THERE'S A NEW JOB BOARD IN TOWN THAT MAKES HIRING EASIER THAN EVER

Hire the best talent faster and for less with performance-based job posting that reaches qualified talent across the web!

KEY BENEFITS

- Enhanced Visibility to the Right Talent
 - More Applicants in Less Time
 - Unprecedented Network Reach

TO LEARN MORE VISIT

jobnetwork.chicagotribune.com



NOW PLAYING

**"The Magnificent Seven" ★★**

PG-13, 2:13, action/adventure

This hollow remake of the classic Western is all over the place, trying too hard to be all Westerns to all sensibilities. The time: 1879. The town: Rose Creek, whose citizens are being ripped off and wiped out by a robber baron portrayed by Peter Sarsgaard. Time for a cleanup crew! In they ride, these seven, reflecting the full multiethnic diversity of the Old West. Director Antoine Fuqua's remake has its moments: Some of the straightforward

action is pretty slick, and it's certainly great to hear a newly orchestrated rendition of the Elmer Bernstein theme. The movie may take death seriously in the final chapters of a very simple story, but getting there it's mostly anonymous, frenzied mayhem. — *Michael Phillips*

**"Storks" ★★ 1/2**

PG, 1:29, animated

Writer-director Nicholas Stoller has created a movie about where babies come from. In this world, the old wives tale of storks delivering bouncing bundles of joy is real history, though the birds have been relegated to delivering packages for Corner-Store.com. Through human orphan Tulip's misguided helpfulness, the baby factory is fired up once more, and Tulip and Junior the stork must deliver a new baby. The emotional core of the

film, with Junior and Tulip bonding through their adventures, is that family is what you make of it. That this resonant message comes in such a wildly weird and funny package is just about as oddly pleasant as you can imagine. — *Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service*

**"Sully" ★★★ 1/2**

PG-13, 1:36, drama

"Sully" tells the familiar story of Captain Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger, who made a forced water landing on the Hudson River with 155 passengers aboard a U.S. Airways flight. Clint Eastwood is an efficient, restrained and methodical filmmaker, an approach that lends well to the temperament and character of Sully as he is portrayed by Tom Hanks. "Sully" is about good people doing their jobs thoughtfully and at the height of their

abilities, working together under unprecedented and extraordinary circumstances. Sometimes all of those things come together to create a miracle, and "Sully" is a warm reminder of that. — *K.W.*

**"Bridget Jones's Baby" ★★★**

R, 2:02, comedy

Renee Zellweger is charming as ever in "Bridget Jones's Baby," a lively return to form for the unlikely trilogy. Bridget is in her 40s and Mark Darcy has gone off and married someone else. She catches the attention of Jack (Patrick Dempsey), who is immediately smitten with her. A few weeks later, she finds herself having an unexpectedly romantic night with a now-separated Darcy. Bridget discovers that she's pregnant, and the father

could be either Darcy or Jack. This movie, for all its comedic ridiculousness and wild circumstance of the paternity crisis, is a celebration of women. — *Lindsey Bahr, Associated Press*

**"Snowden" ★★ 1/2**

R, 2:14, drama

Director Oliver Stone's subject, U.S. intelligence community whiz kid Edward Snowden, became notorious in 2013 when he passed along confidential National Security Agency documents to journalists. The data dump provoked cries of "traitor!" and just as many cries of "hero!" Snowden succeeded in proving just how much intel on ordinary American citizens the government had been gathering with impunity. The issues raised, drone-like,

and sent hovering over the narrative landscape in "Snowden" will be with us a long time. I wish I could say the same for this moderately absorbing film's impact. — *M.P.*

MULTITASK. ENJOY A PIZZA AND HELP THE COMMUNITY!

Chicago Tribune
Charities

A McCORMICK FOUNDATION FUND



30% OFF ONLINE ORDERS AT REGULAR MENU PRICE

20% OF DISCOUNTED PURCHASE WILL BE DONATED TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE CHARITIES

USE
PROMO
CODE

TRIBCHARITIES3

The money raised provides life-changing programs that offer tutoring and mentoring for kids, a supportive place to go when coping with domestic abuse, and job training and literacy classes so the unemployed can find jobs. It's a great way to

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

1. Go to papajohns.com for participating locations in Chicagoland/IL & IN
2. Enter the promo code **TRIBCHARITIES3** and click "Apply"
3. Order your pizza and enjoy!

Offer valid online only through 5/31/17 at participating Papa John's locations. Not valid with any other coupons or discounts. Limited delivery area. Delivery fee may apply and is not subject to discount offer. Taxes extra. ©2016 Papa John's International, Inc. All rights reserved.

lrbcht-129712



DEATH NOTICES

We extend our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

PLACEANAD.TRIBUNESUBURBS.COM

Cemeteries/Crematories/ Mausoleum

5 Cemetery Lots for Sale

Memorial Park, Skokie, IL, retail \$6,495, selling \$3,750, all or part 760-669-2040

Place a death notice.

Call 866.399.0537

or visit: placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

Tell your
Loved One's Story

Include a photo of your loved one.

Call 866.399.0537

or visit:

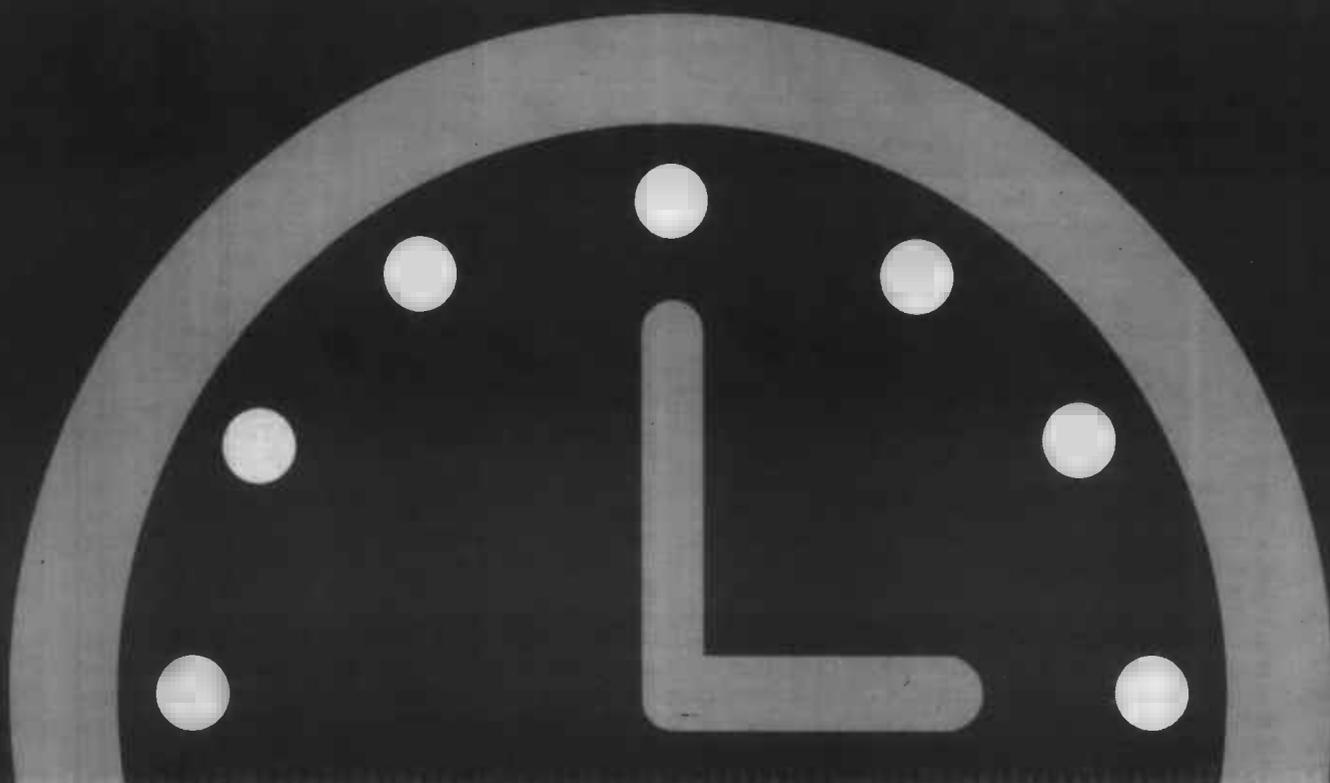
placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

Get stories by the week and hour

Visit us online for more community news to help you make informed decisions around the clock.

Chicago Tribune

chicagotribune.com/suburbs





JAMES BROSHER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Golfers cross a bridge on the front nine during the second round of the Class 3A boys golf state tournament on Oct. 18, 2014, at The Den at Fox Creek Golf Course in Bloomington.

INTELLIGENT DESIGN

Arnold Palmer infused his ideals into area courses

BY JON J. KERR
Pioneer Press

Jack Junge played in the boys golf state tournament three times for New Trier. Each time he played the host course, The Den at Fox Creek in Bloomington, he walked past a rock in front of the hole No. 6 tee box.

On the rock are words commemorating a moment that forever ties Arnold Palmer, who died Sept. 25, with the course he designed.

In July 1997, Palmer flew to Bloomington for a ceremony to officially open The Den at Fox Creek. When he got to the par-4, 438-yard sixth hole, the then 67-year-old Palmer showed off a swagger well known by golf fans around the world.

Palmer swung from the back tees and birdied the hole.

"Every time I played there I stopped and looked (at the rock) and said, 'That's special,'" said Junge, who shared the 2012 Class 3A individual state title during a weather-shortened tournament and is now a sophomore golfer at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Hole No. 6 is now considered by many to be the course's signature hole.

"It was the first time (Palmer) played (the hole),"

The Den at Fox Creek director of golf Jason Wingate said. "He flew in that morning, jumped off his plane and made an incredibly difficult hole look easy."

The Den at Fox Creek annually hosts the boys golf Class 3A state tournament. This year's tournament is scheduled for Oct. 14 and Oct. 15. Throughout the course are features Palmer was known to enjoy — wide fairways surrounded by daunting bunkers and unsettling bodies of water.

The Hinsdale Central boys golf team is the four-time defending Class 3A state champions and Red Devils coach Jess Krueger said he talks to his team about Palmer and the course each year before it plays a practice round at state.

"We talk about how (Palmer) designed the course and why," Krueger said. "There's risk-reward on every hole. He made it playable but makes it challenging for every player."

Krueger said a stretch of three holes known as "The Fox Trap" — the 544-yard, par-5 No. 5, the par-4 No. 6, the course's No. 1 handicap, and the 373-yard, par-4 No. 7, featuring a sharp dogleg left — reveal what he believes to be Palmer's popu-



WARREN SKALSKI/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hinsdale Central has won four consecutive Class 3A state titles at The Den at Fox Creek, the Bloomington golf course designed by Arnold Palmer.

list intention for the course.

"They designed it to be played by a wide range of people, all skill levels, certainly for the youth juniors on up," Krueger said.

The Den at Fox Creek is emblematic of the golf icon who designed it. En route to winning seven majors, Palmer changed golf's image. As the son of the head professional and greenskeeper at a Pennsylvania country club, Palmer had an everyman persona and helped democratize a sport that had been viewed as a pursuit for the upper class.

The Arnold Palmer Design Company has created four courses in Illinois: The Den at Fox Creek and the Spencer T. Olin Community Golf Course in Alton are open to the public, while White Eagle Golf Club in

Naperville and Hawthorn Woods Country Club are private.

David Schingel, head of Hawthorn Woods' original construction team, remembers Palmer being on the grounds while the course was being built and suggesting improvements.

"He came out a few times and rode around in a truck," Schingel said. "He wanted us to soften up a few holes, he thought they were too hard. He wanted the bunkers close to the green, three feet, pitch-bunker style."

Palmer played the back nine to commemorate the opening of Hawthorn Woods in 2006. At the end of the round, Palmer was mobbed by fans. Schingel asked Palmer to sign two flags for his sons Luke and Matthew. Palmer instructed

David Schingel to send the flags to his office with the autograph request.

A month later, the flags arrived at David Schingel's house signed by Palmer.

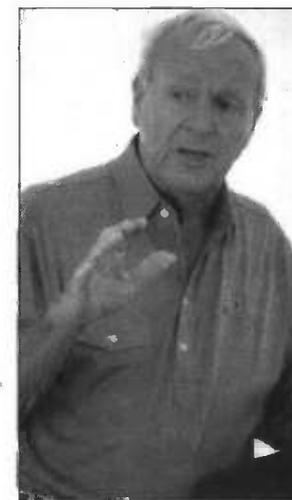
"He was true to his word," David Schingel said.

At The Den at Fox Creek, Palmer's presence is felt not just while playing golf.

Ian Kelsey, who as a Deerfield junior shared the 2012 Class 3A individual state title with Junge, remembers "The Fox Trap" and the dangerous par-3 17th hole. Kelsey barely avoided the water in front of the green on No. 17 with his first shot in 2012.

But what Kelsey also recalls is signs of Palmer's influence in the clubhouse and on other objects dotting the course.

"When you first walk



JOHN LEE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Arnold Palmer appears at Hawthorn Woods Country Club during the development of his course there on June 17, 2004.

into the clubhouse, his memorabilia is all over the place," said Kelsey, now a junior on the Dartmouth men's golf team. "Even the yardage book covers our coach gave us had his face on them. You see his signature on the hole markers."

Palmer left a lasting impact on the game of golf, but for some area residents, they feel a special connection to one of the game's all-time greats.

"The Den is still my favorite course," Junge said. "When someone asks me about it, I say that Arnold Palmer designed it and how important of a course it was."

Jon J. Kerr is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @prepsioneer

Rodriguez's interception helps Loyola roll past St. Rita

By DAN SHALIN

Pioneer Press

The St. Rita football team was coming off a win over Mount Carmel and features a hurry-up offense with many different sets and unbalanced formations. The Mustangs' passing game had been strong most of the season.

St. Rita's unbalanced sets meant Loyola's defensive game plan was focused on reacting to the Mustangs' formations, according to Ramblers junior outside linebacker Anthony Rodriguez.

"We had to read more (than against other teams). Usually we stick to our rules, but this time we had to read it more," Rodriguez said. "We had a great week of practice, we got a lot of film in, more than usual, and I felt like we were prepared."

Rodriguez demonstrated his readiness throughout top-ranked Loyola's 35-3 Chicago Catholic Blue win over St. Rita on Oct. 1 in Wilmette.

After a second-quarter stretch in which Loyola gave up a field goal and then punted for the first time, St. Rita had a chance to cut into the Ramblers' 21-3 lead.

On a third-and-9 play at the St. Rita 26, the 6-foot, 190-pound Rodriguez dropped into coverage and stepped into a passing lane to intercept Mustangs junior quarterback Jake Zylman.

"I just dropped to the flat, surveyed the field and sort of baited the quarterback. I gave the receiver a little more space to make the quarterback a little more comfortable (thinking he had an open target), and then just made the play," Rodriguez said of his first varsity interception.

Five plays later, Ramblers senior running back Kyle Rock plunged into the end zone giving Loyola (6-0, 2-0) a 28-3 lead.

"That was a really great play, I'm so happy for A-



TRACY ALLEN/PIONEER PRESS

Loyola's Anthony Rodriguez runs back an interception against St. Rita on Oct. 1 in Wilmette.

Rod," Loyola senior middle linebacker Anthony Romano said. "He's not really known for his pass coverage and now he's got an interception. He's just getting better every week."

Romano added: "(Rodriguez) has speed and athleticism. He might not be the heaviest guy, but he packs a punch when he hits

you."

Rodriguez, who began the summer as a second- or third-stringer, has become a play-making, first-string linebacker. A versatile performer, he lines up as a standing rush linebacker over the tight end or in coverage on the slot receiver.

In addition to his big

interception, Rodriguez also had a bone-jarring hit on St. Rita junior wide receiver Dave Gleaves that resulted in a tackle for a loss, and he batted down a pass on a fourth-and-5 play in the third quarter.

"He has some explosiveness. He's a quick-twitch guy," Loyola coach John Holecek said about Rodri-

guez. "He's very agile. He's a very good athlete. I think it's (about) instincts and intuitiveness. When that stuff comes, he's going to be a really good player. He's a worker and he's got all the tools."

A Niles resident, Rodriguez said he comes from a family in which boxing was the sport of choice for

previous generations. Though he's never really fought, Rodriguez said his father Nelson, who hails from Puerto Rico, trained him in the boxing gym when he was younger. Anthony Rodriguez said those lessons have served him well on the gridiron.

"(It helped with) footwork, a lot of footwork, especially being an outside linebacker and having to shuffle and move my feet," Anthony Rodriguez said.

Anthony Rodriguez was one of several valuable performers on the Loyola defense against St. Rita, as the Ramblers held the Mustangs (3-3, 2-1) 38 points below their scoring average and limited Zylman to just 7-of-22 passing for 73 yards.

Romano had two tackles for loss and a sack and junior defensive lineman John McMahan recovered a fumble.

Notes

■ Loyola senior tight end Jake Marwede, a Duke recruit, had a big day, catching nine passes for 97 yards. Senior receiver David Terrell Jr. had two catches for 49 yards and senior receiver Jack Moran caught a 4-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

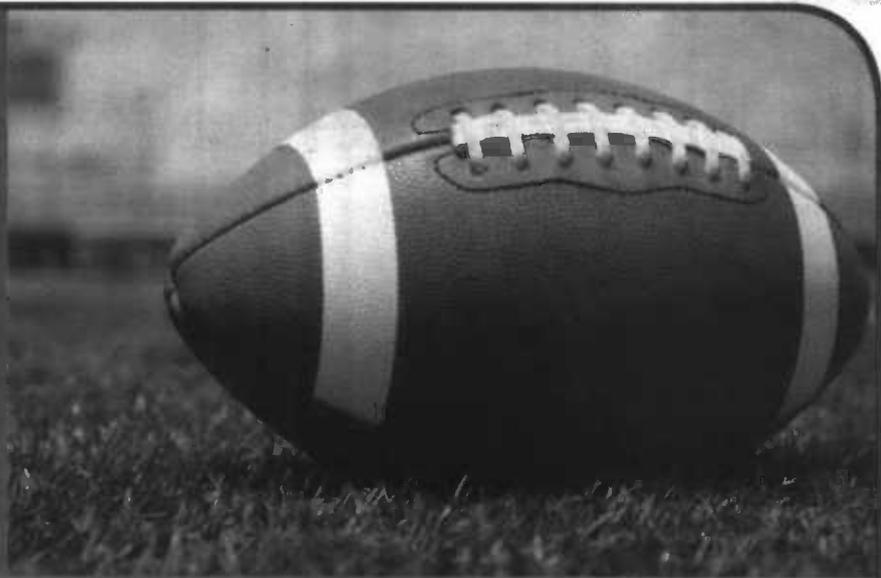
■ Rock carried 18 times for 103 yards and 2 touchdowns, while Loyola junior Hamid Bullie had 10 carries for 56 yards. Ramblers senior quarterback Tommy Herion completed 15-of-27 passes for 170 yards.

■ Before the game, there was a somewhat unusual moment when a flying object over the field led to a request from the public address announcer: "If someone is responsible for the drone, will they please remove it?" Soon, the object flew away.

■ Next up for Loyola is a visit to non-division opponent Leo (2-4) at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7.

Dan Shalin is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Make us your home team



Every winning team needs a good defense and offense. At COUNTRY Financial[®], we can help you protect what you have now and reach your goals for the future. We offer a range of insurance and financial products that can help protect your cars, homes, businesses and lives.

GOOD LUCK

TO ALL STUDENT ATHLETES THIS YEAR



AUTO | HOME | LIFE | BUSINESS | RETIREMENT

Contact your local COUNTRY Financial representative today

844-203-4680

www.countryfinancial.com

Auto, Home, and Commercial policies issued by COUNTRY Mutual Insurance Company[®], COUNTRY Casualty Insurance Company[®], or COUNTRY Preferred Insurance Company[®], Bloomington, IL. Life insurance policies issued by COUNTRY Life Insurance Company[®] and COUNTRY Investors Life Assurance Company[®], Bloomington, IL. Fixed Annuities issued by COUNTRY Investors Life Assurance Company[®], Bloomington, IL.

0816-211



It's time to vote!

The polls are open for the October Athlete of the Month challenge! Go to chicagotribune.com/suburbs/athletes through noon on Oct. 13 to cast your vote.

You may vote once every 12 hours. Winners will be featured in print and online, receive a commemorative plaque, and his or her school will receive \$250, presented by Country Financial.



JON CUNNINGHAM/ PIONEER PRESS

Annika Wagner

Year in school: Freshman
School: Maine South
Sport: Girls swimming
Best game: Wagner broke school records in the 200-yard individual medley, 100 breaststroke, 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle the first full week of September.
Quote: "I figured she would come into Maine South and break records for the 200 IM and the 100 breaststroke but in the last 12 to 18 months, she has become an exceptional freestyler, too," Maine South coach Don Kura said.



NILES NORTH ATHLETICS

Conor Perreault

Year in school: Junior
School: Niles North
Sport: Boys cross country
Best game: Perreault won the 13-team Libertyville Invitational on Sept. 17, in 15 minutes, 56.06 seconds.



JEFF KRAGE/ PIONEER PRESS

Ty Gavin

Year in school: Sophomore
School: Notre Dame
Sport: Football
Position: Running back
Best game: Gavin scored all three Notre Dame touchdowns, including a 40-yard catch and run with 26 seconds left, in the Dons' dramatic 22-17 East Suburban Catholic win over Nazareth on Sept. 9.
Quote: "Ty is a good natural athlete," Notre Dame coach Mike Hennessey said. "He brings a spark to the team, and it's a needed thing."

COLLEGE NOTES

Borsellino makes waves for Western Illinois football

BY SAM BRIEF
 Pioneer Press

When FCS member Western Illinois upset Northern Illinois 28-23 on Sept. 24, Oak Brook resident **Joey Borsellino** had a hand in delivering the victory.

Borsellino, a graduate of Montini, made nine receptions for 148 yards, including a 37-yard reception in the first quarter. The Leathernecks (3-0 as of Sept. 30) played South Dakota State on Oct. 1 in their pursuit to remain undefeated.

Borsellino is accompanied at Western Illinois by **Xavier Rowe** from Oak Park-River Forest, who registered three tackles in the upset win, as well as Buffalo Grove graduate **Tre Cervantes** and Prospect alumnus **Colin Olson**.

Lyons grad scores 1st goal for Michigan

Grace Salvino, a freshman forward on the Michigan women's soccer team and an alumna of Lyons, scored her first collegiate goal on Sept. 9 against UC Riverside in Michigan's 4-0 victory. The Wolverines are 8-1-1 through Oct. 1 and have won six straight games, including Big Ten wins against Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan State and Rutgers.

Local players a part of top-five Michigan football team

Salvino isn't alone in finding success in Ann Arbor. Three former local football stars are on the Michigan football team, which was ranked fourth in



WIU VISUAL PRODUCTION

Western Illinois wide receiver **Joey Borsellino** (1) caught nine passes in the Leathernecks' upset win against Northern Illinois on Sept. 24.

the Associated Press Top 25 Poll as of Oct. 2. **Michael Hirsch**, a junior fullback from Glenbrook South, played at Harvard before he was diagnosed with Wegener's granulomatosis, an autoimmune disease which required chemotherapy. After graduating from Harvard in 2014, Hirsch joined the Michigan football team this year as a walk-on. He's a member of the scout team but has recorded a rush and a reception in game action this year.

Quarterback **Michael Sessa** and tight end **Ian Bunting**, both from Hinsdale Central, also play for the Wolverines.

O'Neill paces Pittsburgh volleyball

The Pittsburgh women's volleyball team was 12-3 as of Oct. 1, and junior **Kelsey O'Neill**, a graduate of Loyola, has been a significant force in the Panthers' success. O'Neill has registered 85 kills on 222 total attacks and 39 blocks, all top-five figures for her team. In a straight-set win against



U-M PHOTOGRAPHY

Glenbrook South grad **Michael Hirsch** overcame an autoimmune disease to graduate from Harvard and walk on to the Michigan football team.

Clemson on Sept. 25, O'Neill tallied nine kills on nine total attacks, good for a perfect hitting percentage.

Pittsburgh was one of four teams undefeated in ACC play as of Oct. 1.

Oak Brook resident **Hanna Markewycz** is also on the team.

Have a suggestion for College Notes? Email Sam Brief at briefsam@gmail.com.

Sam Brief is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ATHLETES

Veteran O-line has big hand in Wolves' success

BY JON J. KERR
Pioneer Press

The Niles West football team is scoring a lot of points this season. Through six games and four victories, the Wolves are averaging 38.7 points per game. Senior quarterback Johnny Pabst is orchestrating the attack, but when asked about the offense's success, Pabst gives credit to the Wolves' experienced offensive line.

"They've done everything," Pabst said. "They lead us everywhere we want to go."

The current lineup of center Tom Lappas, left guard Adrian Micor, left tackle Josh Weichel, right guard Danny Gomez and right tackle Chris Adams have started every game this season. All five are seniors. Four of them — Lappas, Micor, Weichel and Adams — played together from the start of 2015, and Gomez was inserted into the starting lineup late last season.

That continuity means trust is high among the linemen, allowing for shared responsibilities at the line of scrimmage.

"On protection calls, Johnny

(Pabst) usually tell us who the Mike (middle) linebackers (are) and we'll split it up from there," said Lappas, a Skokie resident. "We rely on each other."

As the center, Lappas is often charged with verbalizing blocking assignments once Pabst identifies the middle linebacker.

"If there's a four man front, I'll take the Will (weak side) or outside (linebacker) and the other four are man up," Lappas said. "If it's a three man front I'll take the nose (tackle) and, the guards will (block) the linebackers and the tackles the ends."

The Wolves' starters average 250 pounds on the offensive line, ranging from 330 (Weichel) to 198 (Micor). On run plays, Niles West uses a zone blocking scheme, which involves blocking a spot rather than a specific defender. That fits the aptitude and athleticism of the personnel, according to Wolves coach Scott Baum.

A two-year starter, Pabst's knowledge of the offense allows him to choose a run or a pass play before Lappas snaps the ball. Pabst raves about the offensive

line's communication, making him more secure in whatever option he decides.

"When I'm looking at protections and what we want to do, they contribute," Pabst said. "I can look at a coverage and they can talk about how they want to block it. They do stuff a lot of offensive lines don't do."

On Sept. 30, Niles West lost at Evanston 42-35 in Central Suburban South action. The Wolves (4-2, 1-1) fell behind 21-7 at the break before eventually tying the game at 21 in the third quarter. Trailing 42-35 with under two minutes left, the Wolves had the ball with a chance to score but a Pabst throw was tipped and intercepted by the Wildkits, sealing the game.

Pabst finished the game with 337 total yards (254 passing, 83 rushing) and three touchdowns. Matt Galanopoulos, a senior, added 104 yards rushing on 15 carries.

"We aren't going to win too many games if we (score) seven in a half," Baum said. "We are young on defense and rely on our offense to score points."



TIM BOYLE/PIONEER PRESS

Niles West's Matt Metz, left, and teammate Josh Weichel, right, celebrate a touchdown during their game against Evanston on Sept. 30 in Evanston.

Up next

The Wolves play host to rival Niles North at 7 p.m. Oct. 7.

Niles West players don't care that the Vikings are winless this season.

"We've been playing with and against them for so long, the

record goes out the window," Lappas said. "Everyone is more excited for this game."

Jon J. Kerr is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @prepsioneer

Diving newcomer Williams hopes to keep competing in college

BY GARY LARSEN
Pioneer Press

A little more than one year ago, a few of Kelly Williams' friends tried to talk her into going out for diving at Niles West. She had a background in gymnastics, but she'd never dived competitively before.

"I didn't even know (Niles West) had a diving team, and I wasn't sure if I wanted to start a new sport," Williams said. "I had no idea what I was getting myself into. I didn't even know how competition worked. I was oblivious."

Then a junior, Williams made the decision to give diving a try. To say she was raw would be an understatement.

"I had to teach her how to jump off the board," Niles West diving coach Adrian Lovera said.

Williams' first few days on the team were spent learning how to approach the end of the board, a process that bored her to no end. But within a few weeks, she was hooked.

"I started learning new dives and it became fun," Williams said. "I became driven to keep learning."

Divers must develop specific types of dives to meet IHSA competition requirements, which are referred to as a list of dives, and Williams met those requirements in short order.

Williams placed as high as fourth at a weekend invitational last year. And as the high school season unfolded, Lovera knew he had a committed diver on his hands.

"To come as far as she has come in the last year has been fun to be a part of," Lovera said. "I'm sur-

prised at how far she has come, but then when I look at her work ethic, I'm not as surprised. She has been diving non-stop for the past year."

After the high school season ended last year, Williams spent time training with Glenbrook Aquatics, and then worked daily with Lovera throughout the summer.

"That's when I started learning new dives. I got my approach more consistent and I pushed to get the list I have now," Williams said. "(Lovera) has played a huge role in where I am now. He's a great coach and he pushes me every day to get better."

"At the end of last year I never, ever, ever thought I could be where I am now."

Divers take 11 dives at weekend invitational meets, and Williams scored 322.25 points and placed

second at the Niles West Invitational on Sept. 10.

At Maine West's six-team tournament on Oct. 1, the senior scored 308.25 points and placed third, finishing just 4.10 points out of first place and 1.35 points away from second place.

"In my first five dives, I messed up my most consistent dives and my approach was all over the place," Williams said. "If I had done any one of those dives the way I normally do, I would have won it. So I'm definitely already looking forward to the next Invite."

Williams' immediate goal is to continue improving and qualify to dive at the state meet this year. She said she might enroll at Oakton Community College, which doesn't have a swimming and diving program, but her long-term goal is to dive at the college level.

"I feel like right now, I'm not consistent enough," Williams said. "It's only my second year diving. But I'm catching up."

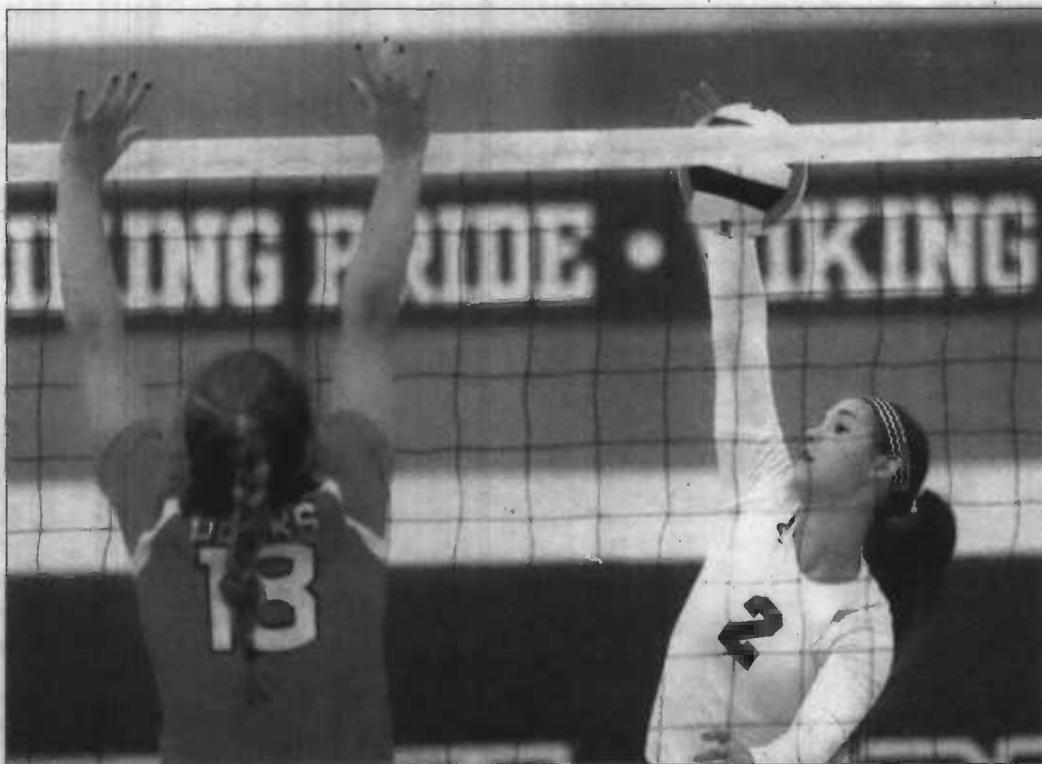
Lovera sees a college diving career in Williams' future. While high school divers compete on a one-meter springboard, college divers also compete on a three-meter board.

"Colleges are interested because she also has a three-meter list, which most athletes don't get until they get into college," Lovera said. "For Kelly to get a three-meter list so quickly after she took up the sport is pretty unique."

"She's still raw, but she's a talented individual."

Gary Larsen is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @Pioneer_Press



KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

Niles North's Alyssa Aragon (2) attacks the ball against Maine South on Sept. 29 in Skokie.

Aragon's stature belies her power

By MARK PERLMAN
Pioneer Press

Seeing a volleyball player blast a spike is nothing out of the ordinary. But watching Niles North junior Alyssa Aragon do it is a bit different. You see, she is only 5-foot-6.

Midway through the Vikings' 25-13, 25-19 Central Suburban South loss to visiting Maine South on Sept. 29, Aragon took a big swing and hammered the ball down to the floor. The Hawks' front line appeared to be a bit startled with Aragon's ferocity.

"Most teams we face are stronger, faster and taller," Niles North coach Terri Vander Jeugd said. "When we compete against them, they do not expect to see such great power from a 5-6 player."

The power can be attributed to one of Aragon's other varsity sports, softball, where she is a center fielder for the Vikings.

"My throwing mechanics for softball is straight over the top where I get my power from," said Aragon, a Niles resident. "Sometimes other (volleyball) teams get a little surprised by it."

Or as sophomore teammate Veronica Walinski said about opponents: "After Alyssa spikes

one, they kind of look over wondering if it was that shorter girl that hit it so hard."

Walinski led the Vikings with seven kills against Maine South.

Aragon, an outside hitter and right-side hitter, also possesses a powerful serve, though it's been a work in progress. Last year, Aragon's serving percentage was only 54.8 percent, leading to many side outs.

"Her power and strength can sometimes be a little negative in volleyball, since we have a small area to play in," Vander Jeugd said. "However, when her power is under control it can be deadly."

Vander Jeugd credits Aragon for working hard on her serves to improve her efficiency up to 84 percent this season. Against Maine South, Aragon was 9-for-9 serving with one ace. As an all-around player, Aragon has also improved her passing dramatically.

When Aragon plays, she runs all over the court, diving for a variety of shots and contributing with her digs. She credits that effort to playing varsity basketball.

"I'm a point guard and it's always been important for me to do the hustle plays," Aragon said. "It's getting touches (defen-

sively) for basketball and digs for volleyball."

Although the Vikings (4-13, 0-6 after the loss) were facing a taller Hawks team, Aragon did not let that sway her enthusiasm throughout the match.

"She knows how to play at the level of intensity, and also knows how to play like a competitor no matter what the outcome of the scoreboard shows," Vander Jeugd said.

"She never gives up on a ball. Always fighting to the end."

Aragon tries to instill a similar attitude in her teammates.

"I'm always trying to get everyone to stay calm," Aragon said. "When we come together (and huddle), just make sure everyone is being positive."

Down the road, Aragon hopes to play softball in college for a Division I program. Vander Jeugd said that if Aragon plays college athletics, the team will be getting a valuable contributor.

"She is a competitor, tenacious and a true athlete who will give you 100 percent and beyond," Vander Jeugd said.

Mark Perlman is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @markdavidperlm

Junior Feeney leads offensive attack for Notre Dame soccer

By DAN SHALIN
Pioneer Press

Anyone wondering if Notre Dame forward and midfielder Nick Feeney was ready to take his game to another level this season did not have to wait long for an answer.

In the season-opening 3-1 win over DePaul Prep on Aug. 24, Feeney scored a second-half hat trick. Feeney, a junior, chested down a pass and hit a 20-yard screamer into the upper corner of the net for his second goal.

"(Feeney) came running out of the gates. He had a couple of really nice goals and established that he was going to be a big force this year," Notre Dame coach Mike Smith said.

Through 13 games, Feeney, who is 5-foot-8, 150 pounds and left footed, had raised his goal tally to a team-high 11, despite getting significant attention from defenders. Feeney has been a major reason Notre Dame (6-7, 2-5 East Suburban Catholic entering the week) remains on pace to reach double digits in victories.

Last season, Feeney scored eight times. It was an impressive debut in its own right for the Park Ridge resident.

After having surgery to repair a birth defect in his left kneecap while in eighth grade, Feeney said he returned to the field too soon, and he suffered a torn meniscus in the same knee. He was forced to miss his entire freshman campaign.

Feeney, who said he rarely thinks about the injury these days, said the time away from the game led to a shift in his priorities.

"I learned that you can't rely on sports to get you somewhere in life," said Feeney, one of the Dons' four captains. "Before (the injury) I was soccer, soccer, soccer, and academics were not my first priority. When I got hurt, it was a wake-up call that academics and school come first before everything."

Feeney is known for his brainy play on the soccer field.

"Nick is one of the hardest workers I've seen. What he lacks in

size, he makes up for in effort and soccer skills," said Notre Dame senior midfielder Luke Apostolos, who lives in Chicago. "(Feeney's) IQ for the game is unreal, and he knows when and how to make a good pass. His shot is something else, he can shoot from anywhere on the field and has the same amount of power left or right foot."

Smith said he's been impressed by Feeney's ability to make adjustments during the course of a game.

"During the first half of games, a lot of guys can tell he's our main offensive threat and they start to put pressure on him, but he still finds room to work," Smith said.

A left back for his club team, Palatine-based Sockers FC Chicago, Feeney said he enjoys playing as an attacker with Notre Dame.

"I like forward honestly, it's fun scoring," he said. "With my club, I'm more of one of the guys who creates. But at Notre Dame, I'm one of the guys who finishes."

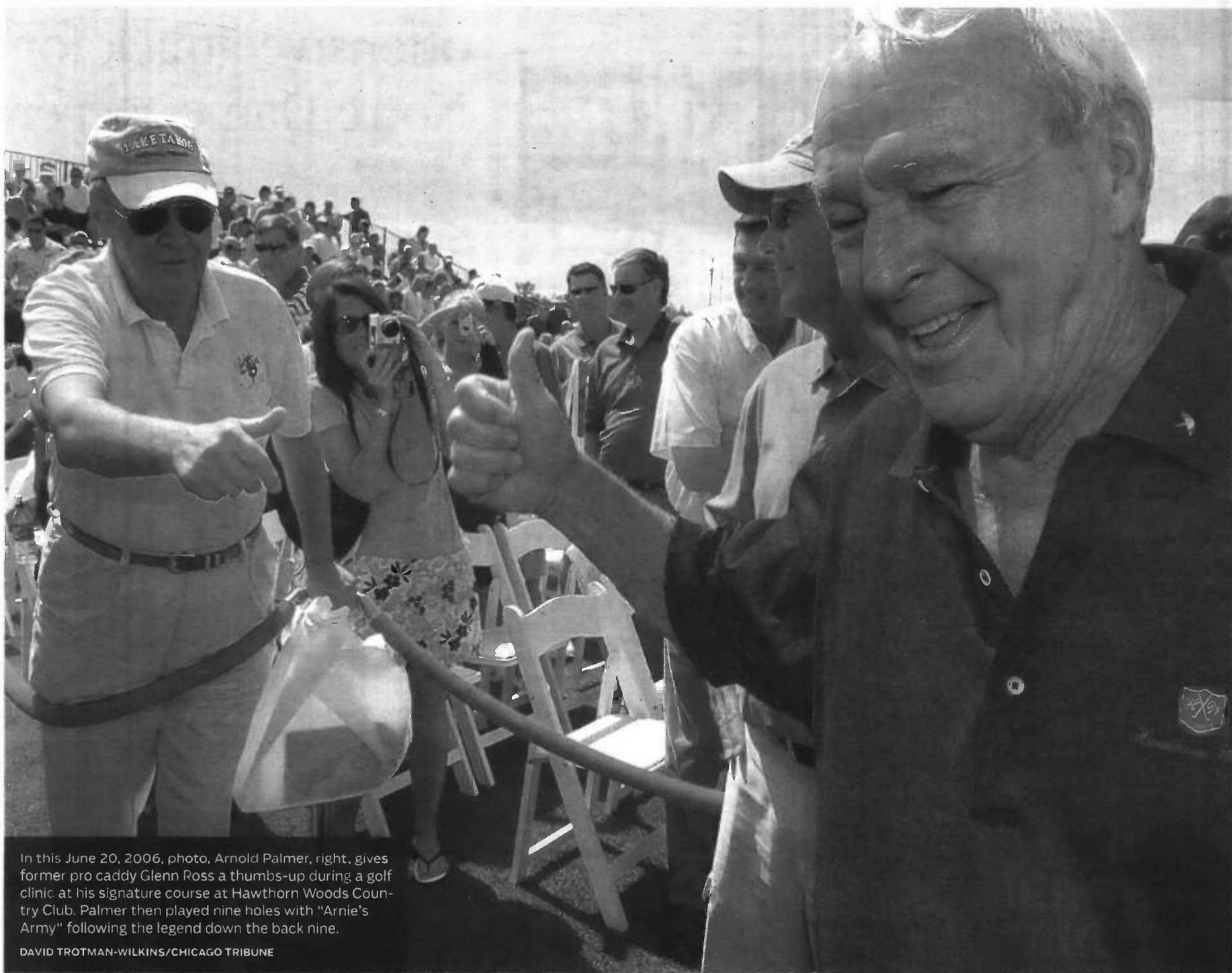
Feeney said club soccer also has helped him think about the game at a different level, allowing him to anticipate what will happen before it does and to know what to do with the ball before receiving it.

Feeney and Notre Dame teammate Sean Henderson, a senior midfielder, are two of the only current Dons with top-level club experience, and Apostolos said the duo's pedigree is evident in their skills and the way they work with one another.

Smith said he knows Feeney can get frustrated at times because few Notre Dame teammates can match his skill level. But Smith said Feeney has gotten better at remaining positive and working with his teammates to help them improve.

"The kids we have all are really committed to playing," Feeney said. "They have a lot of heart and are willing to put in the work, and that shows on the field. They work their butts off."

Dan Shalin is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



In this June 20, 2006, photo, Arnold Palmer, right, gives former pro caddy Glenn Ross a thumbs-up during a golf clinic at his signature course at Hawthorn Woods Country Club. Palmer then played nine holes with "Arnie's Army" following the legend down the back nine.

DAVID TROTMAN-WILKINS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ARNOLD'S IMPACT

Remembering Arnold Palmer, who changed the landscape of Chicago-area golf. Page 40

LIVE TALKS

STARRING

THE NATION'S GREATEST PROFESSORS



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 • 9:30AM – 4:15PM
Chicago Marriott Oak Brook • 1401 22nd Street • Oak Brook

Chicago Tribune

PRESENTS



ONE DAY UNIVERSITY®

CHICAGO TRIBUNE and ONE DAY UNIVERSITY are bringing together professors from the finest universities in the country to present special versions of their very best lectures - LIVE.

Full Price: ~~\$179~~
Next 100 to Register Pay Only

\$139

Use Coupon Code
CT139

Register Today for
This LIVE Event

9:30AM - 10:45AM

THE ART OF AGING: DISCOVERING NEW SOURCES OF CREATIVITY AND PERCEPTION

Brian Carpenter.
Washington University in St. Louis
David Hadas Teaching Award



11:00AM - 12:15PM

THE RISE OF THE ULTRA WEALTHY

Rachel Friedberg
Brown University
William G. McLoughlin Award



LUNCH BREAK: 12:15PM - 1:30PM

1:30PM - 2:45PM

BEETHOVEN'S NINTH: THE STORY BEHIND THE MASTERPIECE

Thomas Kelly
Harvard University
Otto Kinkeldey Award of the American Musicological Society



3:00PM - 4:15PM

UNTANGLING THE WEB: WHY THE MIDDLE EAST IS A MESS AND ALWAYS HAS BEEN

Ori Soites
Georgetown University
Outstanding Teaching Award



OneDayU.com | 800-300-3438

Century 21
The Gold Standard

MARINO REALTORS
5800 Dempster - Morton Grove
(847) 967-5500

(OUTSIDE ILLINOIS CALL 1-800 253-0021)

www.century21marino.com



MORTONAIRE BEAUTY!

Morton Grove... Priced to Sell Stunning face brick Contemporary Split-level in Prime "Mortonaire" Location! Recent rehab includes: new kitchen, baths, interior doors, refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted & new A/C. Kitchen has maple cabinets, Granite counters, stone backsplash, stainless steel appliances & large eating area. 3 brs & 2 new deluxe baths. Huge lower level family room. Large lot with fenced yard & large patio. Tear off roof 8 yrs. Entire home with newer replacement windows. 2 car attached garage. Near pool/aquatic center! **\$359,900**



HURRY BEFORE IT'S GONE!

Morton Grove... Price Reduced! Custom built 4 bedroom-2 bath Bi-level in super convenient to everything location! Living room/dining room "L" has stone wood burning fireplace. Updated eat-in kitchen with blond cabinets & white appliances. Entertainment size 21' family room with bay window. Lower level 4th bedroom, full bath + laundry/utility room. Great back yard with partial fence. Quiet tree lined street. Award winning Niles West School District 219. Close to Edens Highway & Metra Train Station, Shopping & Entertainment. 2 car garage. Won't Last at..... **\$315,785**



ONLY 6 YEARS OLD!

Skokie... Stunning Brick 2 story, Quality built with exceptional finishes. Hardwood Floors. Spacious living room & formal dining room with built-in granite buffet. Gourmet kitchen with 42" custom cabinets; granite counters & back-splash, SS appliances, huge island w/cabinet space. Open concept great room/family rm with FP. Master Suite w/tray ceilings, balcony & walk-in closet. Master Bath w/whirlpool & separate shower. 2nd floor laundry, 4 brs & 3 1/2 baths. Oversized 2.5 car garage. Full Bsmt with 9' ceilings. Walk to town, train, parks & school..... **\$545,000**



NEED MORE SPACE??

Niles... Then this is the house for you!! Fabulous Grennan Heights Ranch with 4 brs & 2 baths is located just north of the Grennan Heights Park Field House. Niles Free Bus stops at the corner. Move in condition. Main Floor Family Room + Rec Room. Updates include New Copper Water Lines. One bath redone 2 years. Kitchen cabinets 5 years. Windows 7-10 years. Roof main 7 years. Addition 2 years. Updated sump pumps. Ash hardwood Floors. Oversized lot has an additional 6 feet rear yard for pool, garden, etc. 2 1/2 car garage. Reduced! Make Offer!..... **\$347,000**