An unlikely challenger
Muslim teen from Skokie to run for Cook County board seat.

Bushra Amiwala, 19, of Skokie, pictured May 22 at a coffee house in her hometown, announced she is running for Cook County commissioner in the Democratic primary next year and is challenging incumbent Larry Suffredin.

Take it outside
Area chefs weigh in on some of the region's best al fresco dining spots.

OPINION
Make your summer reading time count
With so many options at our disposal, Randy Blaser recommends consulting a list culled by NPR listeners to sort through the literary clutter before settling down with a paperback at the beach.

LIVING
Berried treasure
Juicy blackberries dazzle in this panina cotta, which Chef Michael Lachowicz complements with a drizzle of lemongrass ginger soup. Simple garnishes go a long way when summer fruit is the star of the show.

SPORTS
Court of honor
Pioneer Press presents the All-Area boys volleyball team.
Melissa Scheele, Niles West alum

Niles West High School alum Melissa Scheele, 22, made the dean’s list at St. Norbert College, officials there announced. The Niles resident is a communications and media studies major and recently graduated summa cum laude from the De Pere, Wis., college.

Q: You made the dean’s list. How much “college life” did you have to give up to do that?

A: Well, I don't really think the stereotypical image of college ever really fit me. For me, “college life” consisted of Tea Time Thursday, long walks along the river, board games and Random Ball, a game of our invention. This is not to say we never got into any mischief or had any adventures. I think the lessons I learned in college were much different than most people learn. Instead of learning how to sacrifice and work harder in order to find balance, I learned how to manage my anxiety in order to find balance. I believe that the key to my success is how I approach my workload. I organize my schedule in a series of priorities and I start working on assignments right when they are assigned even if they are not due for a month. I am a very deadline motivated person so I set imaginary deadlines for myself and do not stop working until I reach these markers. This leaves me with plenty of leeway. However, this type of schedule can be uncompromising and can lead to me missing trips to the movies, bowling, or the general day-to-day gatherings that I have come to love. Overall, however, I would say as I have learned to balance my life and develop an effective routine, I have given up less than I did in high school.

Q: What are your plans for summer break?

A: I just got back from a two-week trip to California to meet my boyfriend’s family. My ultimate dream in life would be to work for the Blackhawks in some capacity. I dream in life would be to work for Universal Studios in Los Angeles, especially Harry Potter Land.

Q: What is one interesting fact about you?

A: I was very lucky to have had an internship when I studied abroad in London in the spring of 2016. I worked with a tour company called Coutours developing my own original sports tour as well as aid in the development of various business and communications systems, including social media. I learned a lot about sports and British culture that I did not know.

Q: What is your favorite thing to do in your down time?

A: It would be difficult for me to choose just one thing that I absolutely love to do since I have a wide and diversified range of interests from anime and music to history and sports. If I had to narrow it down, two things I would have to say watch movies with my family or boyfriend or read. My ultimate dream in life would be to work for the Blackhawks in some capacity. I have been in love with the team since I saw my first game when I was about 6 years old.

I also have a great love of reading.
Meet us at the Pub for light appetizers and chef-created smoothies - fruit, green or protein - to welcome the arrival of summertime! All are welcome to tour the community.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13TH
FROM 2:30 PM TO 3:30 PM

Chef Jose will be sharing his favorite summertime specialties featuring fresh produce of the season. Tours to follow.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29
AT 12:00 PM

CALL 847-686-2986 TO RSVP TODAY! SPACE IS LIMITED.
Skokie teen to run for County Board

DePaul freshman wants to give voice to youth, Muslims

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

Among universal challenges college freshmen face when they enter a new academic setting and a new stage in life, running for elected office against a long-time incumbent isn’t usually one of them.

Bushra Amiwala, 19, of Skokie, however, said she doesn’t mind diverting from the usual path of a college freshman. The DePaul University student announced she will challenge Commissioner Larry Suffredin next year in the Democratic Party primary for a seat on the Cook County Board, representing the 13th District.

In March, Amiwala announced her candidacy for Cook County commissioner through a news release on her Facebook page.

“She wants to offer a fresh perspective while giving a voice to her underrepresented generation and culture,” she wrote about herself in the release. “Amiwala believes in keeping the county financially responsible while increasing transparency, lowering unemployment and giving low-income people the opportunity to change their life.”

Amiwala, whose parents immigrated from Pakistan 20 years ago, said she grew up in Rogers Park and moved to Skokie before she was 10. Even at such a young age, she said, she noticed differences in the way people lived - especially in their schooling.

Also, the gap that often exists between haves and have-nots has always registered with Amiwala, she said. When visiting Pakistan, where she has family, she noticed the disparity in how people live.

The second oldest of four children, Amiwala said her father used to tell her about having to sell eggs in Pakistan to make money.

One reason she said she is running for county commissioner is to change the mindset of some regarding Muslim women. For most of her life, she said, she has been outspoken about Islamaphobia and has tried to set an example.

“I was fortunate enough to grow up in Skokie, where everyone is so proud of their culture and everyone appreciates each other,” she said. “It’s different everywhere. (But) even here, I want to change the stereotype of how some see Muslim women.”

In the summer before entering Niles North High School, Amiwala remembered standing in line at a store to purchase school supplies. A woman in front of her was wearing a hijab, a head covering worn in public by some Muslim women.

A man came up to the woman and asked, in a snarky way, whether she was wearing the hijab, Amiwala recalled. The woman didn’t say anything, but gathered her belongings and left.

“She felt so hopeless in that moment, and I’m sitting there watching this,” Amiwala said. “I thought that if I had the hijab on, I would get that question asked of me. I figured I could not change the mindset of this one person who I will never see again, but what if the narrative changed and the woman had said, ‘Yes I am hot in this! Then we would have had a new story.”

Amiwala said she wants to tell that new story through not only words but action.

The incident inspired her to start wearing a hijab in public, she said. Niles North was a welcoming community, but even there she said she recognized some bias.

After giving a competitive speech in high school, she remembered, one of the judges said she had never before met a Muslim woman who was so articulate.

“I was a sophomore in high school and I thought ‘That is so nice!’ she said. “When I was older, I thought back on it and realized that was not such a good thing because they think Muslim women aren’t articulate.”

Amiwala said she chose the office of county commissioner because she believed she could connect with those less fortunate. She also opposed a county tax on sugary beverages that goes into effect July 1 because she said it disproportionately affects poor and young people.

She said she is waging a grassroots campaign against an opponent she knows has many more resources available.

The teen has currently raised about $600 of the roughly $10,000 she’s looking to come up with for her campaign, she said.

She continues to seek individual donations through her crowdfunding social media Fundly.com account and said she is planning a fundraising dinner sometime in the future.

Amiwala has plans to reach out to political action committees although she is not necessarily targeting any specific endorsements, she said.

As grassroots is the campaign, Amiwala said, that she doesn’t know whether she will have a campaign office. She is searching for one this summer, a space where volunteers can be part of a phone bank.

The teenager would be facing off against a candidate almost five decades older than she is and who has held office since 2002. The incumbent commissioner, who has not yet officially announced his bid for re-election, would be seeking his fourth term in office.

Suffredin said he has not yet met or talked to Amiwala, but he has heard she is “impressive.”

misaacs@pioneerlocal.com
Twitter @SKReview_Mike
New term begins for Niles Township trustees

Supervisor Glazer, four trustees and others sworn in

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

Niles Township board members were officially sworn into office recently. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Neil Cohen did the honors at the township office in Skokie, according to a township news release.

Trustees Donald Gelfund, Mark Collins, Anthony Lundin and Janice Cichowlaw were sworn into new, four-year terms, according to the release.

Also sworn in May 15 during a township meeting were the board's leaders: Supervisor Marilyn Glazer, Clerk Charles Levy and Assessor Scott Bagnall, according to the release.

Cohen congratulated all of the trustees.

"As a Niles Township resident, it is both an honor and pleasure to have been asked to (preside) over" the proceedings, the judge said.

Glazer was first appointed township supervisor in 2014. She is also treasurer of the Niles Township Food Pantry Foundation, according to the township website.

"We've been very fortunate to have such a passionate group of trustees and there's no doubt that this board will continue to carry on that same tradition," Glazer said at the meeting.

Niles Township includes about 102,000 residents from the villages of Glenview, Morton Grove, Golf, Lincolnwood, Niles and Skokie, according to the township website.

The Niles Township government offers a food pantry, tax help, prescription drug assistance, free document notarizing and other social services, according to the website.

Get stories by the week and hour
Chicago Tribune
chicagotribune.com/suburbs

Exceptional care has a new address: Niles.

From regular checkups to unexpected illnesses, when you need medical care, you want it right away. NorthShore Medical Group offices are right in your neighborhood, offering exceptional care and simple convenience.

- Expert, supportive primary care physicians
- Walk-in availability, early morning, evening and weekend hours
- Access to a network of hospitals and leading specialists
- Easy appointment scheduling on your smartphone, tablet or computer

Schedule an appointment today. We're here in the neighborhood.

Niles
6450 W. Touhy Avenue
(847) 583-1000
Internal Medicine, OB/GYN, Pediatrics

NorthShore University HealthSystem
northshore.org/medicalgroup
A Morton Grove man's actions during World War II were honored by the French June 12, approximately 70 years after he reportedly single-handedly captured 21 German soldiers during a snowstorm.

J. Herman Sitrick's son said the award for his 92-year-old father, given by the consul general of France in Chicago, is "astounding and touching."

Sitrick received the Legion d'Honneur award, the highest honor bestowed by the nation of France for military and civil actions, officials confirmed.

It was established by Napoleon Bonaparte in 1802, said Pascale Thome, a spokeswoman at the French consulate.

Sitrick's recognition is one of a number given to American World War II veterans who fought on French soil, "depending on the battles and what they achieved," Thome said.

France began honoring those fighters in 2004, the 60th anniversary of D-Day, she said.

Along with capturing the German soldiers in Belgium in 1945, Sitrick fought during WWII in Luxembourg and in Normandy and Brittany in France, among other European locations, he said.

Sitrick left the army in 1946, he said, and to receive the high French honor more than seven decades later "came as a huge surprise to me."

"The man who contacted me about it, his father had been an infantry soldier too," Sitrick said.

He theorized that his colleague passed down the story about the day Sitrick captured the Germans during the Battle of the Bulge.

As the war veteran returned, the episode started after Sitrick encountered a soldier who in German said to Sitrick as he approached, "Don't shoot! I have three children."

Sitrick spoke some German, he said, and the two sought refuge from the snow and cold in a bomb-out farmhouse.

Sitrick put the prisoner in the basement. Other Germans wandered in, seeking refuge from the cold, and Sitrick captured them as well, he said.

The next morning Sitrick heard tanks, he said, and turned the prisoners over to the 3rd Armored Division before seeking to rejoin his own company.

After the capture Sitrick spent a week in the hospital for "frozen feet," he said.

When he rejoined his company, fellow soldiers told him reporters and photographers had been by looking for him, he said.

He never did the interviews.

The biggest absence at the ceremony June 12 was Sitrick's wife, Marcia, 89, who couldn't attend because of medical issues, he said.

Sitrick met Marcia "at a dance at a community center two days after I got back" from fighting in World War II, he said. He proposed the next day. A day after that she said "yes." They married about six months later in July 1946.

"It was the best thing I ever did in my lifetime," Sitrick said.

Sitrick's son, Ron, described his dad as humble and reserved about his war experiences, "like most true heroes."

"What this award means to us more than anything is that his bravery, selflessness and service is not taken for granted at this stage of his life," Ron Sitrick said. "The outpouring of love and admiration for our father by so many is astounding and touching for all of us as a family."

J. Herman Sitrick, pictured in the 1940s as a soldier serving in the United States Army during World War II.
Organizers: 5K event highlights Ramadan and Islamic tenets

By Brian L. Cox
Pioneer Press

Some 50 people walked more than three miles in Morton Grove June 10 — after going the day without eating or drinking — as part of the "Fasting 5K" run and walk to celebrate Ramadan, peace and to raise money for charity, organizers said.

Chicago-area Muslims were invited to take part in the event, which also took place the same day in Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Columbus, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York City, the San Francisco Bay area, Toronto and Washington D.C., said Aisha Siddiqui, a Chicago representative for Fasting 5K.

"There were tons of kids and I feel like they got something out of it," she said.

During the month of Ramadan, Muslims around the world fast from sunrise to sunset while taking extra time to pray, reflect and give to charity, Siddiqui said.

She said the Fasting 5K is a grassroots organization that creates a network of communities that walk as a way to combine the spirit of fasting, running, and chari-

Aisha Siddiqui, left, an organizer for the Fasting 5K event, welcomes everyone during the Fasting 5K Run/Walk on June 10 in Morton Grove.

table giving during the month of Ramadan.

She said 70 percent of the money raised will be given to the Mikva Challenge, a nonprofit organization Siddiqui said strives to help youth to be informed, empowered, active citizens and community leaders.

"We were looking at organizations in the Chicago area that aren't too big that would benefit from our humble donations," said Siddiqui. "The Mikva Challenge does exactly what we're looking for."

She said the remaining 30 percent is being given to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

She also said that given terror attacks in recent weeks by Islamic extremists in the U.K. and elsewhere, the Fasting 5K event is a good way to show Islam in a positive light.

"Muslims at this point need to show that they [Islamic extremists] don't represent us and we don't represent them," Siddiqui said. "What we are all about is peace, community and we're about being a whole. There are five pillars of Islam. One of them is giving donations, helping out the community."

Brian L. Cox is a freelance reporter.
NEWS

POLICE BLOTTER

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

WEAPONS

Octaven Johnson, 28, of the 9400 block of Howard Street, Chicago, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon on May 28, police said. According to police, officers responded to a call of a suspicious car in a parking lot outside a cellphone store in the 9600 block of Milwaukee Avenue and encountered Johnson when he exited the car and a handgun fell from the waistband of his pants. Johnson allegedly attempted to run away, but was apprehended by officers after a short chase. Police said Johnson was not allowed to legally possess a handgun because he is a convicted felon. Johnson is scheduled to appear in court June 20.

THEFT

Mansfield Wallace, 45, of the 1300 block of McDaniel, Evanston, was charged with retail theft on May 29 in connection with an April incident at a grocery store in the 5700 block of Touhy Avenue, police said. According to police, during his bond hearing, Wallace was given a sentence of four days in jail, which he served.

Lashawn Jenkins, 20, of the 1400 block of South Karlov, Chicago, was charged with theft on May 29 after police said she was accused of stealing $100 from a cash register while working at store in the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue. Jenkins is scheduled to appear in court June 20.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Police were contacted after a man in his mid-30s was reportedly seen rubbing himself and possibly exposing himself at the Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., May 30. The man left the building prior to the arrival of officers, police said.

Mailboxes were reportedly damaged by firecrackers in the 8200 block of Oleander Avenue on May 29 and the 7800 block of Park Avenue on May 30.

THEFT

Police said a man in his 50s entered a store in the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue, selected a stroller and then returned the stroller for $397 in store credit, even though he had not purchased it. According to police, a store employee recognized him from another, similar, incident and an investigation was pending.

An employee of a Niles resident borrowed eight concrete stamp pads, valued at $2,000, in March and has refused to return them to the owner, police said.

Former Northwestern University cop sentenced to 4 years for child porn

BY GEORGE HOUDE
Chicago Tribune

A former Northwestern University police officer was sentenced to four years in prison June 6 for taking pornographic photographs of two underage girls.

Ronald Godby, 54, of Mount Prospect, will also be required to register for life as a sex offender. The sentence was handed down after the former Prospect High School volunteer pleaded guilty last month to the manufacture and possession of child pornography.

Godby, who was fired from his job as a lieutenant at the campus police department following his arrest last year, ran a photography business out of his home and was accused of photographing the two girls in lewd poses that revealed their vaginal areas. Some of the photos were taken when one of the girls was 13; others were shot later when the same girl was 17, officials said. The other victim was 17 at the time and had known Godby since she was 6, Cook County Assistant State's Attorney Julie Nikolaevskaya said.

Godby also communicated with the girls through social media and once texted a photo of a penis to one of the girls, prosecutors said.

Prior to his arrest, Godby photographed performing arts for Prospect High School and received a distinguished service award from Arlington Heights-based Township High School District 214 in 2013.

But prosecutors say Godby used his business to lure the girls to his home studio, as well as to secluded outdoor locations, prosecutors said.

Godby was taken into custody immediately after sentencing in Rolling Meadows branch court. He declined to address the court when Judge Richard Schwind asked if the defendant had anything to say.

Godby's attorney, Ernest DiBenedetto, said his client went through a difficult time and made several bad decisions.

Godby accepted responsibility for his actions and cooperated with authorities, DiBenedetto said.

Godby was arrested after a high school teacher learned about the photographs of one of the girls, officials said.

George Houde is a freelance reporter.
Delivering impeccable design and build services for remodeling and new custom homes. Airoom handles everything from architecture to permits and construction.

Your project begins at AiroomHome.com
847.268.2199 | 6825 N. Lincoln Ave, Lincolnwood, IL

AIROOM
ARCHITECTS • BUILDERS • REMODELERS
Oakton grad promotes food pantries

Former student creates brochure detailing services, opportunities

By Libby Elliott
Pioneer Press

Recent Oakton Community College graduate Dina Margetis left behind a lasting legacy for future students interested in obtaining information about services provided at local area food pantries.

As part of a school sponsored service-learning activity, Margetis spent more than 10 hours creating a brochure detailing available volunteer opportunities and services at local area food pantries.

The brochure was presented at a recent service-learning fair on Oakton's campus and distributed to students throughout the semester. College officials confirmed that going forward, the leaflet would be made available to current and future Oakton students.

"Dina's brochure is her gift to the college," said Sandra Janowski, a human services lecturer at the college. "Dina wanted to make sure students were aware of the available options if they needed help or wanted to assist others."

Margetis, who graduated from the community college in May, was born with schizencephaly, a rare birth defect that causes abnormal slits or clefts on the brain.

The 26-year-old had been attending classes at Oakton since 2008 and spent more than 200 hours interning at the Niles Township Food Pantry to fulfill requirements for her associate's degree in human services.

Margetis's responsibilities at the food pantry included organizing food donations, keeping inventory and designing a garden for growing fresh produce on the facilities' grounds, according to a news release announcing the brochure she created.

"I love helping others," said Margetis, who lives in Mount Prospect. "Interning at the food pantry left a mark on me forever. My experience has inspired me to reach out to the less fortunate. We're all meant to take care of each other."

According to the township's website, The Niles Township Food Pantry serves a population of over 102,000, including residents from the villages of Skokie, Lincolnwood and Golf, and sections of Morton Grove, Niles and Glenview.

Staff members say that some people utilize the food pantry during a short-term financial hardship, while others require longer-term assistance. The pantry stocks perishable and non-perishable food items for distribution.

Now that she's graduated, Margetis plans to continue being a volunteer and advocate for the homeless, victims of domestic violence and children in underserved communities, while also working to create an online resource for people needing assistance with clothing, food, shelter and medical needs.

Margetis says she's been compiling information for her website since high school and hopes to have it up and running in 2018.

"At the end of the day we're all human," explained Margetis. "There's no reason why anyone should be ashamed or stigmatized if they are going through a rough time."

Dina Margetis

Skokie mosquitoes test positive for West Nile

Urge caution, but no human cases yet

By Libby Elliott
Pioneer Press

A mosquito pool in Skokie recently tested positive for West Nile virus for the first time this year, according to the Skokie Health Department.

Health officials said there have been no human cases reported so far this year, but cautioned that "this may change in the next few weeks," according to a Health Department news release June 7.

In recent years, Skokie and surrounding areas, working with the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District, have assessed mosquito pools that have tested positive for West Nile virus. Some years, human cases have been reported in Skokie and other nearby areas as well.

In addition to Skokie, NSMAD also announced on June 7 that West Nile virus from the mosquitoes had been found in Evanston and Morton Grove. The mosquitoes were collected between June 2 and 5, and tested positive for the virus in the NSMAD lab June 6, according to a statement June 7 from NSMAD.

Traps are set up throughout municipalities, including Skokie, to test mosquitoes during the warmer months, officials said.

According to NSMAD officials, the risk of being infected with West Nile virus is low at this time of the year, but people should take precautions to minimize being bitten by mosquitoes.

The Skokie Health Department says that measures to reduce the risk of being bitten include staying indoors at dawn, dusk or early evening; wearing long-sleeved shirts and long pants when outdoors; spraying clothes with repellants and wearing protective clothing if spending time in a heavily wooded area; and applying insect repellents containing the chemical DEET sparingly on exposed skin.

"Remember, if an outdoor object can hold water, it can serve as a breeding ground for mosquitoes," health officials said in the news release.

Health Department officials said that anyone can get West Nile virus, but people over age 50 or those with a weakened immune systems are most vulnerable.

Those who find a dead bird are asked to contact the Skokie Health Department to collect the bird for testing.

Historically, some birds have tested positive for West Nile virus, and results from testing help to determine the extent of West Nile virus activity, officials said.
Lead found in park water fountains

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

Public water fountains in six Evanston parks have been turned off after testing positive for lead contamination — with further testing pending on water from fountains at 10 other parks believed to be impacted, city officials announced this week.

Water fountains in Clark Square, Larimer, Snyder, Brummel/Richmond, McCulloch and Ledder parks were turned off after testing positive for lead contamination, according to an email from City Manager Wally Bobkiewicz.

Drinking fountains in Butler, Beck, Merrick Rose Garden, Perry, Penny, Smith, Elliot and Robert Crown parks, as well as Burnham Shores beach house, Leah-Lomar and outside the water plant were turned off pending results of lead contamination testing, which are due June 20, Bobkiewicz said.

The issue of lead contamination in public drinking water made headlines after lead from aging pipes leached into the water supply in Flint, Michigan in recent years. That city switched its water supply off of Detroit's water system to save money in 2014. Water from the new source, the Flint River, was eventually not properly treated - due to use demands - and lead contaminated the town's water. The city declared a state of emergency in January 2016 related to the water purity issues, according to previous Chicago Tribune reports.

Elevated lead levels were detected in some children's blood there, according to the news reports.

The Flint contamination "brought all municipal water agencies to look at their issues regarding lead," Bobkiewicz said.

He explained that Evanston officials tested many of the city's pipes last year, but decided not to test outdoor drinking fountains until they were turned back on this spring. Water fountains in city parks often are old, simple structures and "drinking fountains were made with lead pipes," Bobkiewicz said.

So far the lead findings have been related only to the water fountains city officials have shuttered. No widespread threat to other water supplies in the city has been announced.

The City Council is expected to hear a report on lead contamination and test results at its June 26 meeting, Bobkiewicz said.

The fountains are expected to remain off at least until aldermen review the report, he said.

Evanston's water service lines - the pipes that connect each home to the water main - were made of lead until 1960, according to the city's website. Both lead and copper service lines were installed until 1980, when the city switched to all copper service lines.

The copper lines don't carry the contamination threat that lead ones do, according to information on the city's website.

Bobkiewicz @GenevieveBook
i.00kwalter@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @GenevieveBook
Summer fitness activities are kicked off with walk and rally

Lincolnwood plans to conduct more ‘pop-up’ activities

Staff report

In an effort to support fitness and promote a healthy lifestyle among Lincolnwood residents, the village has organized several public events, including the recent communitywide rally and walk that organizers said kicked off the summertime activities.

"It's our intent to hold many small 'pop-up' Lincolnwood events," said Linda Vering, Lincolnwood community outreach and marketing coordinator. "And we hope to do this weekly or bi-weekly depending on the weather."

The rally and walk event was held June 4 in Proesel Park. It was the first of a few activities aimed at getting residents to commit to walking at least 30 minutes per day, Vering said.

The collective effort, called GO LINCOLNWOOD, is a free program created by Lincolnwood Parks and Recreation and is sponsored by NorthShore University HealthSystem, she said.

Nearly two dozen people participated in the kickoff event, organizers said, adding that even more people are anticipated at the next activities.

A community walk is planned for July 27, Vering said.

“We'd really like to see this program grow over the year and plan to include additional fitness opportunities that will extend beyond the summer into fall and winter, bringing Lincolnwood many opportunities to enjoy fitness and fun as a community,” she said.
Evanston Ecology Center welcomes bees

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

Evanston residents soon will be able to don beekeeping suits and help tend to 40,000 of their newest neighbors: buzzy residents of the four honeybee hives at the city’s Ecology Center apiary.

Center staff decided to build four, multi-colored boxy hives near their “furnetree” and edible orchard off McCormick Boulevard because “people like bees and it would attract a new audience,” said Matt Poole, program coordinator at the Evanston Ecology Center.

“We wanted to have that as part of the new programming.”

On a bright June morning, dozens of honeybees gently hovered around their gable-roofed hives, the buzzing low drone often drowned out by the whoosh of passing cars. Center staff spent about $8,000 to build the hives, the surrounding fence and accompanying sheds in which beekeeping suits, equipment and tools wait to be used, Poole said.

The center stocked smaller suits for kids, Poole said, and he and program coordinator Erika Doroghazi hope summer campers can explore beekeeping in the coming months.

“We’ll be our first foray with getting kids into suits and the whole thing,” Poole said.

The hives were installed May 2 and each one holds about 10,000 bees. That number is expected to grow over the summer as the bees reproduce and make honey, which Doroghazi said they hope to harvest and “use that as an attraction to the center.”

The number of bees will naturally dwindle as cold sets in, Poole and Doroghazi said, and they hope to keep the remaining bees strong enough to start it all again next spring.

“That’s the goal,” Doroghazi said. “Get your hive healthy enough to survive the winter.”

The hives are set back from McCormick Road and Bridge Street in Eggleston Park, diagonally across McCormick Boulevard from the Ecology Center. Community garden plots and compost piles warm in the sun nearby.

Poole and Doroghazi said the popular pollinators should be a boon to gardeners and others who depend on honeybees to help fertilize their plants.

In their spot off a busy street and away from homes, the hives are in compliance with the city’s 2016 beekeeping ordinance that requires residential beekeepers to notify neighbors before honeybees move in, the two Ecology Center workers said.

“No one really goes by here except some dog walkers,” said Poole, who added that the center has not received any complaints from those living in nearby neighborhoods.

Much of the funding for the apiary came from the Evanston Environmental Association, a nonprofit group that supports the center and promotes environmental awareness around town.

The apiaries were this year’s beneficiary of the group’s Green Ball, a spring social event and fundraiser to benefit local environmental projects.

“The apiary fits perfectly with the philosophy of the Ecology Center, the EEA and the Green Ball, all of which try to instill an appreciation for the natural world around us,” said Jim Chilsen, vice president of the Evanston Environmental Association.

“Taste volunteers “MAKE IT HAPPEN” AGAIN

The Taste of Park Ridge runs on “high-octane volunteerism,” for which the Park Ridge community has long been heralded. While many area suburban residents embrace the notion of community service, Park Ridge’s truly shine in an environment of giving and helping.

Like most Park Ridge community organization members (there are too many worthy ones to mention here), Taste of Park Ridge committee members revel in not only contributing to a celebratory event, but just as importantly, the camaraderie that develops from working harmoniously to achieve a common goal. This fellowship, fostered by an unselfish desire to assist, defines volunteerism, and those who experience it, almost magically recognize a kindred spirit upon meeting one. This innate sense of working together to produce a joyful celebration, is primarily responsible for the Taste. Taste volunteers come from all walks of life in town, from service clubs like Park Ridge Kiwanis and Rotary, to city workers, Park District employees, community groups, residents, merchants, and more.

Undeniably, the Taste could not function without them, and the TORP team is humbly grateful.

Speaking of volunteers, we would be remiss not to share the deep sense of loss that Taste Committee members feel for co-founder Dean T. Patras, who passed away just prior to last year’s event. They also continue to mourn the loss of longtime member John Warnimont, who, like Dean, exemplified the essence of volunteerism. “Many hands make light work” was John’s motto, and he was always there for everyone. Dean worked tirelessly every year to help improve the fest, and when you attend this upcoming extravaganza, we are certain that you will enjoy it.

Taste Chairman Mel Thillens, along with Taste Volunteer Coordinator and Elk Township Supervisor Franklin Ramirez, are particularly pleased with this year’s Community Groups’ response to their annual ticket sales volunteer requests. “We have enjoyed another record volunteer enrollment for 2017, which speaks to the importance of the Taste to our community,” declared Thillens. The entire committee is gratified by the incredible support generated by the Taste again this year. Taste President and co-founder Dave Iglow adds that “It’s truly gratifying to know that we are associated with such a good time, blockbuster event.” His contention, that “It must really be good business to support the Taste,” appears to be spot on. Recently added to the impressive Taste Sponsorship Roster, are The Northwest Suburban Vision Consultants and The Loyola University Health System. The Taste committee is thrilled to have them!

For further details, please visit the Taste of Park Ridge website at tasteofparkridge.com.
Humane Society offers reward for leads on coyote pup killings

BY FRANK
ABDERHOLDEN
News-Sun

A total of $6,000 is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for killing six coyote puppies by drowning them in a Cook County Forest Preserve pond last month near Barrington.

One coyote puppy survived and is being cared for at Flint Creek Wildlife Rehabilitation in Barrington for a broken leg and displaced hip.

The reward money for information was provided by the Humane Society of the United States, which doubled its standard cruelty reward from $2,500 after a board member of the organization agreed to fund the increase, according to a statement issued by the organization.

"Anyone who could so callously maim and kill defenseless coyote pups and then toss them away like trash is a danger not only to animals but to the community at large," Marc Ayers, HSUS Illinois state director, said in the statement.

"We are hopeful that this reward will bring forward anyone with information about this heinous crime," Ayers said. The statement added that getting the serious attention of law enforcement, prosecutors and residents in cases involving allegations of cruelty to animals is an essential step in protecting the community.

The connection between animal cruelty and human violence is well documented, according to the group. Studies show a correlation between animal cruelty and all manner of other crimes, from narcotics and firearms violations to battery and sexual assault, Ayers said.

On top of the $5,000 reward, a donor from Flint Creek added another $1,000.

The grisly incident was reported May 11 to the Forest Preserves of Cook County police when a fisherman noticed a bag floating in Penny Pond at Spring Lake Forest Preserve (also known as Spring Creek) in the northern corner of Cook County, near Penny Road.

Forest Preserves communications director Lambrini Lukidis said when the man pulled the bag ashore, he found seven puppies inside and called police. Officials are not sure how long the bag was in the water, but six of the puppies were found to have water in their lungs, a sign of drowning, Lukidis said.

"The police officer put them into a bucket, and that was when he noticed one was still alive," Lukidis added. The surviving coyote, just over a pound and two to three weeks old, was taken to Golf Rose Animal Hospital in Schaumburg.

Golf Rose officials in turn called Flint Creek because they don’t have a permit to keep wild animals. Dawn Keller, founder and director of Flint Creek, said the puppy was in critical condition with a shattered leg and a hip fracture when the center received it.

The pup underwent surgery at Niles Animal Hospital, and Keller said its condition eventually stabilized. She and the center started a Facebook effort to get tips reported to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources hotline at 877-236-7529.

According to Lukidis, Cook County authorities weren’t sure where the coyotes were from but obtained DNA samples from them and were working with the Urban Coyote Research program to see if any matches are made with any of its study animals.
Police: Man sold pot candy to child, 13

IRV LEAVITT
Pioneer Press

Northbrook police said they recently arrested a pizzeria manager accused of selling marijuana candy to a 13-year-old Northbrook resident.

Christian Porras, 21, of the 200 block of Prairie Avenue, Highwood, was arrested Thursday evening outside Sarpino's pizza at 1384 Meadow Road in downtown Northbrook, Commander Mike O'Malley said.

O'Malley said police had investigated after learning from an adult about the alleged sale. O'Malley would not say whether police knew if the child had ingested any of the candy.

He said Porras was charged with a felony because the sale, which is believed to have taken place on the sidewalk near the pizzeria, was within 1,000 feet of a school, St. Norbert.

O'Malley said Porras is not known to have a police record. He was released Friday on a $15,000 recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court July 6.

"I don't know how many kids he sold to," O'Malley said. "We just know about the one." Marijuana-infused candy and other products are common in Colorado, where recreational marijuana is legal, but the candy now held in evidence by Northbrook may be homemade, as it is contained in a zipper-lock plastic bag, O'Malley said.

"A lot of this stuff is probably legitimate, for people who use it medically," he said.

But, he said, "I think parents need to be aware that people are masquerading drugs as candy, and pay attention to what their children have.

"God forbid a younger sibling sees it, doesn't know what it is, and takes it," O'Malley said.

He said that if Porras is convicted, he faces as much as three to five years in prison.

Porras could not be reached for comment.

Northbrook police photo of marijuana candy recovered after it was allegedly sold to a child.
Lake Zurich teen waits for a new kidney

‘Shortage shows we are the victims of our own success’

BY TODD SHIELDS

Like most teenagers, 15-year-old Matthew Dobson, a sophomore at Lake Zurich High School, likes to play basketball, bowl and watch movies in his spare time.

Unlike most teenagers, Dobson has been spending much of his time lately dealing with a more serious concern: Whether he will be able to find a donor to give him the kidney he needs to thrive.

Dobson's family and friends have raised thousands of dollars to help cover his medical expenses, but more is needed. And his story, one of waiting on a transplant list, is unfortunately quite common, experts say.

As his family waits, Dobson continues to grapple with a kidney disorder that has lowered his kidney function to 25 percent, said his mother, Nancy. She noted that her son's kidney function must decrease to 15 percent to be eligible to receive a transplant from a deceased person.

"We can do a transplant at any time if a live donor is found," she said.

Health care professionals throughout the Chicago area say families like the Dobsons are not unique. In the past decade or so, demand for organ transplants has greatly outpaced supply, according to area doctors.

"I know he's not happy with his ultimate need for a kidney transplant, however, he has a strong personality and he's determined to meet challenges and have a successful outcome," Kaplan said.

Family and friends raised $4,700 for Matthew Dobson's medical expenses through mid-May before they hosted an 11-hour community fundraiser at Lou Malnati's Pizzeria in Buffalo Grove. Matthew is waiting for a kidney transplant after being diagnosed with a kidney disorder.

He also said the severity of Dobson's kidney disorder is uncommon. The Lake Zurich teenager has been on an organ wait list since March.

"I know he's not happy with his ultimate need for a kidney transplant, however, he has a strong personality and he's determined to meet challenges and have a successful outcome," Kaplan said.

Family and friends raised $4,700 for Matthew Dobson's medical expenses through mid-May before they hosted an 11-hour community fundraiser at Lou Malnati's Pizzeria in Buffalo Grove in late May to try to reach their goal of $60,000.

Donations are needed, Nancy Dobson said, to help cover the family's medical co-payments, food, travel expenses and lodging during Matthew Dobson's eventual transplant surgery at University of Chicago Medical Center, which currently is testing live donors to find a match for Matthew.

"More than likely, my son will need more transplants," she said of the family's donation efforts. "The lifespan of a live kidney donation is about 20 years."

Although much progress has been made in medical technology and medicine in recent years, the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network, a national public-private partnership that tries to improve transplant procedures and services, has noted that transplant procedures are not keeping pace with the number of individuals in need of new organs.

The network reported in 2010 that while about 110,375 candidates waited for a transplant at year's end, only 28,662 transplants were performed throughout the year.

Through May 2017, the number of individuals in need of an organ transplant this year increased to 118,000 but only 14,073 transplants have been performed in that span, according to the network.

Dr. Michael Abecassis, chief of organ transplantation at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, said the supply issue facing patients in need of organ donations is becoming a serious issue.

"Short would be an understatement," he said.

Abecassis estimated more than 100,000 patients throughout the country are waiting for organs, while dozens die each week.

"That's why we educate and encourage families to have this conversation among themselves about their wishes to be organ and tissue donors."

As Matthew Dobson awaits word on a new kidney, he said he takes comfort in knowing that family and friends are working to take care of him.

"Actually, I feel pretty good. I have good family and friends near me," he said, admitting he doesn't tell friends much about his kidney disorder. "It's hard for me to accept that I need a kidney."

Nancy Dobson, left; her mother, Theresa Fischback; and her husband, Bob, eat pizza with son, Matthew, 15, of Lake Zurich, during a recent fundraiser organized by the Children's Organ Transplant Association at Lou Malnati's Pizzeria in Buffalo Grove. Matthew is waiting for a kidney transplant after being diagnosed with a kidney disorder.

"Every organ shortage shows we are the victims of our own success. The supply side plateaued about 10 to 15 years ago," Abecassis said. "Demand goes up, but we can't keep up."

Demand also has increased in recent years because more people are encountering medical issues, he said.

While people generally are living longer, they also are dealing more with obesity, higher blood pressures and diabetes — complications that contribute to kidney and heart disease, Abecassis said.

"More people need transplants," he said. "We are in a desperate situation."

The Itasca-based nonprofit Gift of Hope Organ and Tissue Donor Network coordinates donations and offers public resources on the process to 12 million people and 180 hospitals in Illinois and northwest Indiana, according to the group's website.

Elizabeth Lively, chief policy officer for Gift of Hope, said donation specialists have been working to explain the benefits of becoming an organ donor to try to address the supply issue.

"More people are on waiting lists than there are organs available," she said.

"That's why we educate and encourage families to have this conversation among themselves about their wishes to be organ and tissue donors."

As Matthew Dobson awaits word on a new kidney, he said he takes comfort in knowing that family and friends are working to take care of him.

"Actually, I feel pretty good. I have good family and friends near me," he said, admitting he doesn't tell friends much about his kidney disorder. "It's hard for me to accept that I need a kidney."
Some help for your summer reading list

Summer isn't what it used to be.
You know what I'm talking about. The lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer, when you would lounge around the backyard or drink some lemonade, or go to the beach and read a book or sit on a pier and dangle a line and hook in the water all day.

You can still do those things, just like you can go to the ballpark and still sit in the bleachers.

But, today, time is an issue. It's an issue for everyone. Does anyone have time to spend all summer on a beach reading a book?

I remember those days. I remember being a kid and not wanting to do anything. But if you are a lover of books, or you like to read and get lost in a book, you will be ready for a new generation of readers.

The No. 1 summer read according to NPR listeners is the Harry Potter series. I've never read any of the books, so I can't comment. But I've found that if you are driving with the family for several hours before getting to the beach or your favorite fishing hole, they are great car listening fare.

Next comes "To Kill A Mockingbird," which is a great book everyone should read. But it is not exactly something you can read on the go. But "Brigdet Jones' Diary" might qualify. Like "Pride and Prejudice" and "Ya-Ya Sisterhood," it's not my cup of tea. But I can see kicking sand on it, smearing sun tan lotion on the opening pages, or spilling a Coke or ice cream on it.

For me, I'm looking for something a little less meaningful and a little more mindless. Something like "Jaws," which is No. 62 on the list and, to my way of thinking, should only be read near water. I associate many a good read with a beach, because that was my personal setting. My favorite was "Lonesome Dove," which is a fun great read anywhere. You will get lost in it.

I spent one long summer reading "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings," and I still recommend it as the only series where you can read the books quicker than watching the movies. "The Catcher in the Rye" made No. 15 on the list, which is kind of frightening considering it was the preferred reading of Mark David Chapman and the loser who stalked Jodie Foster before shooting Reagan.

I'll pass on that one and also on No. 21, "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," which is the greatest American novel ever and you don't read that on a beach. Instead, I'll go straight to No. 24: "The World According to Garp." Read it and you'll never look at the Under Toad the same way again.

"Catch-22" "Like Water for Chocolate," "The Princess Bride" and "The Accidental Tourist" are also in this 20-30 section, which is a pretty good batch of books.

Thrillers are also a summer favorite. That's how I found out about Frederick Forsyth and loved his first two books, "The Day of the Jackal" and "The Odessa File.

He didn't make the list, but Agatha Christie did ("Murder on the Orient Express"), and so did Tom Clancy ("The Hunt for Red October"). There's even Ken Follet's "Eye of the Needle," but alas no Dorothy Sayers. Her excellent translation of Dante's "The Divine Comedy" should be reserved for another time. But if you are a lover of mysteries and have read all you can of "The No. 1 Ladies Detective Agency," you can't go wrong with Sayers' Lord Peter Wimsey or Harriet Vane.

Finally, there is a certain type of novel that is perfect for summer. I think, it is called the novel of the picnic, which is an adventure story where the main character travels around, usually with a sidekick, and has adventures. Think "Don Quixote" if you like books or "Thelma and Louise" if you would rather watch movies.

If this is your favorite fare, it may be time to pick up No. 31 on the list: "A Confederacy of Dunces." Author John Kennedy O'Toole wrote it in 1963, but it wasn't published until 11 years after his suicide in 1980. It was a cult classic, then a mainstream hit and it won O'Toole the Pulitzer Prize. And it may be ready for a new generation of readers.

So now you're set. Head to the beach and enjoy.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist.
Saying thanks to the fathers in our lives

PAT LENHOFF

As we established in our Mother's Day discussion last month, moms worry. They worry not just during their children's formative years or those first young adult on-their-own years. They worry always and forever.

No matter the particulars, from the day a woman becomes a mother she'll worry until she takes her last breath.

But moms aren't alone in that regard, dads worry too. They might worry in different ways and about different things, however that elemental instinct to protect is just as strong in the male gender. While women tend to worry about the emotional happiness of their children, men seem to focus on the rudiments of security. Topics like finances, housing and career are the sources of their stress, all the things that bring about economic stability and success.

I'll never forget one of those situations from my own past. Just after the Boss and I took the plunge and bought our first "forever" home, we had the extended family over to celebrate our move to larger, more family friendly quarters. Our mothers marveled at the more spacious living areas, separate bedrooms for each child (including one we wouldn't find out about until a couple of weeks later), and the nice neighborhood.

The fathers? Well, they took the two of us aside out on the patio to question us as to whether we had really thought this through and if we could afford the jump in expense from our smaller home to this new, more expensive one.

I suppose it could be interpreted as an unfair interrogation, or a questioning of our reasoning powers as adults. But honestly from my new perspective as my kids step into those kinds of positions I've long left behind, the bottom line analysis is it was simply two dads worrying for the financial security of their children and family. It was a different process than mothers, but the same driving force: concern and love.

Dads today have come a long way from earlier generations where gender roles were much more firmly established and flexibility in those roles was minimal at best. In the "Leave it to Beaver" era, moms were responsible for the household tasks and dads were the financial engine by which the household operated.

As my generation of women came into motherhood, those roles were being questioned, sometimes harshly, with men and women alike struggling to reestablish some new form of normal. Today, it's easy to find dads that do some, or even much, of the cooking, cleaning and laundry. They might run the carpool or bathe the baby, a previously mom-centric task.

Running a family household today is more of a balanced partnership than in earlier times. Today's young fathers (and mothers) deserve credit for that.

Fathers may never stop worrying, but that's why we love them. Thanks to all the dads, including the ones like my own father and father-in-law who aren't with us anymore, for all you do to make our lives better. You are more valued than you'll ever know.

Pat Lenhoff is a freelance columnist and can be reached at viewfromw@yahhoo.com.
How's the pool water?  
It's best if you don't ask

Blood, sweat and tears: all fluids that know their place in music, in literature and in life. These are the honest liquids, the ones that keep us alive, make us feel gritty and remind us that no matter how tough we try to be, we're all still vulnerable.

But gee whiz, what about that other little drip, that unsavory fourth fluid? You know what I'm talking about: it's that little tinkle that comes in the alphabet between “o” and “q” that's got me in a tizzy. That's “pee,” for those of you still singing silently to yourselves.

Recently, I opened the New York Times and read this little gem in the Science section: “Though we all suspect it's there, it's not easy to assess how much urine there is in a particular swimming pool.”

Oh joy. Just in time to ruin summer, a team of scientists in Canada has figured out a way to measure, and thus prove, we're all swimming in pee. Sampling a range of pools and hot tubs, they found evidence of bladder breaches in every single one.

OK, but how much, I wondered? Drip drip? Or full throttle release? According to the article, “In one residential, 110,000-gallon pool, they estimated the amount of urine to be nearly eight gallons, enough to fill the trash can you keep under the kitchen counter.”

Farewell sweet mystery of life. Full throttle release. Forget WikiLeaks. Who's responsible for these BladderLeaks? The mere thought of that has kept me honest, which technically means I am a cheater but for the fear of being caught.

Alas, the existence of the damning dye is a myth. It doesn't exist. Please don't tell that to your kids. Or your parents. Or your friends. Or yourself. I should never have leaked that.

Given the science, I present my No. 1 Pool Rules:
- **No. 1 (a):** Number one happens.
- **No. 1 (b):** Don't drink the water.
- **No. 1 (c):** Absolutely no number two.

Sally Higginson is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.
Take it outside

An insider's guide to some of the Chicago area's best outdoor dining

BY VERONICA HINKE
Pioneer Press

We asked chefs, general managers and owners at some of the most cherished outdoor dining spots in the Chicago area what's new this summer and where they head for an al fresco meal or drink when they're off the clock.

Davanti Enoteca
800 Hillgrove Ave., Suite 100, Western Springs; www.DavantiEnoteca.com/WesternSprings
Who: Mark Elsey, General Manager
At work: The Moonshine Punch and the Davanti Spritz are just a few of the cocktails people can sip on the patio. One of the best light bites is the Ricotta Vasi, which is honeycomb and ricotta on Tuscan toast.

Market House on the Square
655 Forest Ave., Lake Forest; www.TheMarkethouse.com
Who: Dina Rotolo, General Manager
Take it outside: There are monthly farm dinners and look for cooking demonstrations and wine and beer tastings.

90 Miles Cuban Cafe
2540 W. Armitage Ave., Chicago, www.90MilesCubanCafe.com
Who: Cesar E. Marin, General Manager
At work: Look for Mediterranean- and Asian-infused Cuban menu items.

Avli Estiatorio
566 Chestnut St., Winnetka, www.avlius
Who: Louie Alexakis, Chef/Owner
At work: Sun sails will provide a bit of shade this summer and menu items include shredded filo-wrapped shrimp with sumac mayo and Blackberry-Manouri Cheesecake Crumble with Greek cookie crumbs.

Autre Monde
6727 W. Roosevelt Road, Berwyn; www.AutreMondeCafe.net
Who: Christine Tully Aranza, Operating Partner
At work: “Menu items are always seasonally changing, but this year we have a new white sangria on tap and we will be hosting live music and offering wine flights on Thursday evenings,” Aranza said.

Chief O'Neill’s
3471 N. Elston Ave., Chicago, www.ChiefONeillsPub.com
Who: Heather Edson, Director of Catering and Events
At work: “Our garden is a grand slam this year with many more beautiful flower arrangements,” Edson said.

Tanta
118 W. Grand Ave., Chicago; www.TantaChicago.com

Turn to Dining, Page 21
MOODY'S PUB


Who: Glen Bernoff, Manager

At work: Moody's Pub is kicking off its 48th year of serving half-pound charcoal grilled burgers in Edgewater. There are specials on Stoli-flavored vodka cocktails.


GREEN RIVER

259 E. Erie St., Chicago, www.GreenRiverChi.com

Who: Aaron Lirette, Executive Chef

At work: "We have some really summer-inspired drinks in the Pirate Story and 63 East Adams that are perfect for patio sipping," Lirette said.


FAT BABY TACOS

109 W. Hubbard St., Chicago, www.FatBabyTacos.com

Who: Colin Stanton, Managing Partner

At work: Fat Baby Tacos opened in May. "Check it out and enjoy tacos, pitchers of our Vida Paloma (mezcal and citrus cocktail) or our vegan coconut horchata," Stanton said.


I/O GODFREY ROOFTOP LOUNGE


Who: Grant Gedemer, Food & Beverage Director

At work: The indoor/outdoor rooftop terrace at I/O Godfrey is ready for summer. A full sushi menu is available to guests this year and look for warm weather cocktails like Rainbow Sangria.


THE DUCK INN

2701 S. Eleanor St., Chicago, www.TheDuckInnChicago.com

Who: Kris Delee, Executive Chef, The Duck Inn

At work: Look for items like Delee's whimsical take on peanut butter-filled celery sticks. There's a new wood-fired pizza oven on the back patio and a satellite bar with draft cocktails.


GENE'S SAUSAGE SHOP AND DELICATESSEN


Who: Yolanda Luszcz, Co-owner

At work: "We plan to introduce an amaretti. It's the ultimate beer cocktail," Luszcz said. For when the weather turns colder again, they are already planning to make grzaniec, a Polish mulled beer.


FOUND KITCHEN AND SOCIAL HOUSE


Who: Nicole Pederson, Chef

At work: "Our new burrata dish with green gazpacho is a wonderful expression of the season," Pederson said. "We're also extremely excited for (new outdoor space) The Garden to open at The Barn in July." (The Barn, Rear 1016, Church St., Evanston, www.TheBarnEvanston.com).

Love your job?

Show it off with Top Workplaces

The Chicago Tribune will feature Chicago’s Top Workplaces in a special edition in November 2017. No matter your position, you can nominate your organization for a Top Workplaces Award — it’s completely free. Registration closes soon, so don’t wait!

Nominate Your Company for a 2017 Top Workplaces Award Today
Visit chicagotribune.com/nominate

THEATER

‘Bridges’ takes on love, loss and the roads not taken

BY CATEY SULLIVAN
Pioneer Press

Growing up in tiny Sumner, Iowa, Nick Bowling felt forever the outsider. “There wasn’t a single out gay person in the entire town,” he recalls. “Growing up as gay kid in this town of only 2,000 people, I always felt foreign. Different. And when people said ‘different’ in Sumner, they meant ‘bad.’”

The acclaimed Chicago director has long since come to appreciate his hometown. Still, that sense of never quite belonging has served him well in helming “The Bridges of Madison County” opening in previews June 21 at Marriott Lincolshire Theatre.

The musical (based on the 1992 novel by Robert James Waler) tells the story of Francesca Johnson (Kathy Voytko), an Italian war bride strugling to adjust to her life as a farmer’s wife in Winterset, Iowa. Francesca’s world is upended when photographer Robert Kincaid (Nathaniel Stampley) comes to town. The two are soulmates. “Bridges” follows the bittersweet course of their relationship over some 30 years, beginning with their meeting in the 1950s.

“Francesca never feels entirely at home in Winterset,” Bowling says. “She’s from Naples, and Iowa feels so foreign to her. She loves her husband — he rescued her from war-ravaged Italy, from a place where there wasn’t enough food. But it’s not a romantic love.”

When Robert shows up to photograph Winterset’s picturesque covered bridges, Francesca’s restlessness rises to the surface. “She’s got this longing, this feeling of wanting to do something she knows she shouldn’t do. I think every-

one knows that feeling — the sense that you want to do something so badly when you know you can’t, or shouldn’t,” Bowling says. “The beauty of ‘Bridges’ is in how Francesca deals with that longing. In some ways she resists it. In others, she gives in.”

As Francesca, Voytko returns to Marriott for the first time since 2008, when she starred as Fantine in “Les Miserables.” Like Bowling, Voytko says she fell in love with the soaring, “thrillingly romantic” score composer Jason Robert Brown penned for “Bridges of Madison County.” She also finds the show’s many interpretations of love thought provoking. “Francesca is a woman of substance and passion and loyalty,” Voytko says. As “Bridges” unfolds, those first two traits aren’t always in synch with the last.

“One of the things that makes this piece so compelling is that you can see both sides of the coin in Francesca’s decisions,” Voytko says. “You understand why she does what she does, but you can also imagine what might have been. The road not taken — I think that’s always interesting to people.”

Depicting rural roads and the rolling hills of Winterset, Iowa in Marriott’s in-the-round space is pushing Marriott to new technical challenges, says Bowling. The space prohibits a literal representation of the titular bridges that Bowling and set designer Jeff Kmiec visited last fall.

More than a dozen projectors will help create the landscape, which will be depicted on the theater’s walls as well as the stage itself, Bowling says. “Jeff has come up with an elegant, beautiful solution.”

The theater will also give “Bridges” an intimacy it lacked when it played on Broadway, Voytko says. “One of the most important things in telling this story is its intimacy,” she says. “When the first row is five feet away from you, you can achieve that intimacy in a way you just can’t in a big Broadway house.”
This couple got married in an old warehouse, with windows that provided a lot of natural light. Choosing a venue that doesn't require much decor means less waste. Eco-conscious couples also can look for buildings that are LEED-certified, an evaluation of sustainability and environmental performance.

ALLISON WILLIAMS PHOTOGRAPHY / NATURALLY YOURS EVENTS

Vowing to go green

Wedding costs soared in 2016, and increased spending often means increased waste.
Learn how to raise backyard chickens

Class at Kline Creek Farm teaches the basics

By Judy Buchenot
Naperville Sun

Imagine waking up as the sun rises, heading out to the chicken coop to collect freshly laid eggs and returning to your kitchen to try up the freshest breakfast around.

For many people, this fantasy is a possibility — communities including Batavia, Grayslake, Homewood, Elgin, Naperville and St. Charles in Illinois, and Valparaiso and Chesterton in Indiana, permit backyard chickens. Each town has limitations on the number of chickens allowed, amount of space needed and other issues.

If you have ever entertained the idea of backyard chickens, Dave Barr is ready to show you a thing or two during one of his Backyard Chicken classes at Kline Creek Farm in West Chicago. The living history farm is part of the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County and features costumed interpreters showing farm life in the 1890s.

“Raising chickens requires commitment, like having any pet,” said Barr, who serves as the agricultural specialist for the farm. Basically, chickens need food, water and shelter. “You can give them up to a 10-day supply of food because they only eat what they need but they have to have fresh water daily. Water is important for their digestion,” he said.

He suggests allowing a minimum of about five square feet of space for each chicken. A nesting box is also needed, but he notes that chickens will share nesting boxes. “You should have at least one nesting box for every five chickens.”

There are different breeds of chicken used for eating versus egg laying. Chickens will not start laying eggs until they are about 20 to 26 weeks old and most chickens lay about five eggs per week. “Chickens lay eggs for five to seven years but they can live another 20 years. After they are done laying, it might be time for them to become chicken soup,” Barr said.

Shelter for chickens is mainly to keep predators away. “The chicken coop doesn’t need to be heated. The chickens roost close together and keep each other warm,” said Barr.

“Chickens pretty much poop wherever they are so some people make a small movable coop called a chicken tractor that they move around the yard.” The chickens also dig in the lawn, so moving it around reduces lawn damage.

Kate Garrett is a heritage interpreter at Kline Creek Farm and often uses the eggs collected at the farm. “When the chicken lays the egg, there is a coating on it which keeps the egg fresh for two weeks without refrigeration,” she said.

“Once the egg is washed, it has to be refrigerated. The egg shell is permeable and air can pass into the egg. The freshness is in the egg. If you put a fresh egg in water, it will sink. Some eggs float up a little because they have more air in them and they are older. If the egg floats on top of the water, throw it out.”

Garrett, who is from Batavia, says there is a flavor difference of freshly laid eggs.

“Fresh eggs are great for scrambling or frying and have a very rich flavor. Fresh eggs aren’t good to use for hard boiled eggs. If they are fresh, the shell won’t come away from the egg because there is no air inside.” She also notes that older eggs are better for baking.

Some of the chickens raised on the farm are for eating. These chickens are ready to cook at between six to twelve weeks and have more meat. On a recent day at the farm, Garrett was baking cornbread in the wood burning stove and had chicken and fresh eggs to add.

White Ribbon Frozen Custard

Makes 12 servings.

1 quart half and half
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
6 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoons almond extract

1. Mix half and half and cream and heat until it comes to a boil. Remove from heat. In a double boiler, mix sugar, salt, egg yolks and almond extract. Slowly add one cup of hot half and half mixture a few teaspoons at a time while stirring. This is to temper the mixture without scrambling the eggs.

2. Add remaining half and half mixture and cook over medium heat for five minutes, stirring constantly. Strain mixture to remove any cooked egg. Cool mixture in a refrigerator.

3. Pour mixture into an ice cream churn and follow directions for making ice cream. Can be served soft from the churn or allowed to harden in the freezer.
Simple ways to make berries sizzle

Make seasonal fruits the star of summer dishes

By Veronica Hinke
Pioneer Press

Picking berries this summer? Planting your own? Show them off; there are plenty of simple, fun ways to dazzle with seasonal berries in desserts like creme Anglaise and panna cotta.

Even with just a few simple ingredients on hand, you can dress up fresh berries with a drizzle of pretty creme Anglaise. You just need eggs, fresh vanilla, vanilla extract, salt, sugar, cream and butter.

Angelyne Canicosa, pastry chef at Vie Restaurant and Vistro in Hinsdale, enjoys making creme Anglaise from scratch; she even scrapes the vanilla bean out of its pod to intensify the flavor and blend the vanilla and sweetness.

Canicosa's creme Anglaise is a topping for menu items like her new 16-layer chocolate cake (yes, 16 layers) and also for fresh berries or other fruits. Canicosa said creme Anglaise is also a great topping for everything from cakes to French toast. "I like creme Anglaise on anything rich and chocolatey, and also on a simple pound cake with fresh fruit," she said.

And there are lower calorie recipe options, too. Chef Michael Lachowicz (Restaurant Michael & George Trois in Winnetka) is excited about a new recipe on his Fit for Life menu that shows off seasonal berries and comes in at 220 calories per serving. "The perception of

French dining in America equates to rich sauces and other high-calorie mainstays, but I've lost 196 pounds and I've been able to keep it off for six years," he said. "You can still eat flavorful, beautiful meals and demystify French food; it's not all fattening."

The health-conscious dessert is called Cassis Royale, and it was created by Chef Miguel Escobar, who works with Lachowicz.

The elegant panna cotta is made with low-fat milk rather than cream. Escobar developed the recipe using frozen currants, but blueberries and other seasonal berries can also star in the dessert.

Rather than the usual caramel syrup over panna cotta, a cold summer soup made with fresh basil, lemongrass and ginger is poured over this dessert. Fresh berries and mint are the perfect garnishes for the dessert.

Juicy blackberries dazzle in a low-calorie panna cotta while Chef Michael Lachowicz pours a bit of lemongrass ginger soup around the dessert.

Cassis Royale with Lemongrass-Ginger Soup

Makes six portions.

CASSIS ROYALE

3 ounces 36 percent whipped cream
3 1/2 ounces 2 percent milk
2 ounces unsweetened, frozen black currants or fresh blueberries
1 ounce granulated sugar
1 pinch of fine sea salt
2 ounces cassis liquor
1/2 teaspoon powdered gelatin
Sprigs of fresh mint (garnish)
Several pieces of your favorite seasonal berries (garnish)

1. Combine cream, milk, currants or blueberries, sugar and salt in a small sauce pan and simmer on low heat for 5 minutes. Place hot mixture in a blender and blend to puree fruit. In a separate, small pan, heat liquor until very warm but not hot. Remove from heat and sprinkle gelatin over warm liquor and stir to dissolve slightly. Pour gelatin and liquor into blender and pulse several times to incorporate. You may at this point choose to strain the mixture but it is not required.

2. Pour the mixture into six equal ungreased cups and chill for at least six hours. To remove from cups, place the cup, up to the level of the contents, in a bowl of warm water until they loosen from the sides of the cup. Invert onto a serving bowl and pour lemongrass-ginger soup over the top of the Cassis Royale. Serve with a sprig of mint and garnish your soup with two ounces of your favorite berries.

LEMONGRASS-GINGER SOUP

2 cups distilled or bottled water
3 tablespoons orange blossom honey
1/8 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt
1 whole vanilla bean pod, split lengthwise
4 whole stalks of fresh lemongrass
3 large basil leaves
2 ounces fresh, peeled ginger root
Enough cheese cloth and string to make a small pouch
2 ounces pickled ginger
2 ounces juice from pickled ginger
1 ounce limoncello liquor

1. Combine water, honey, sugar, salt and vanilla bean pod in a small sauce pot. Roughly chop lemongrass, basil and fresh ginger and wrap in cheesecloth and tie with string, forming a pouch. Chop pickled ginger very fine. Add cheesecloth pouch and pickled ginger to sauce pot. Bring to a simmer and continue to simmer gently over low heat for five minutes to dissolve sugar. Remove from heat.

Extract the cheesecloth pouch and squeeze out excess syrup before discarding. Finish soup with limoncello liquor and chill. Serve very cold.

— Chef Miguel Escobar, Restaurant Michael and George Trois
If you feed feral cats, please sterilize them too

By Cathy M. Rosenthal

Q: I started feeding a few stray/feral cats in my backyard last year, and now they're reproducing, including a litter of four in my shed. The other house tenants are angry and don't want any cats around at all. I know there are TNR (trap-neuter-return) programs, and it is illegal to abandon them elsewhere. I pet two of them daily. What am I supposed to do to get rid of the rest? The shelters are full and they can't adopt out feral cats anyway. — Robert Stundis, Bohemia, N.Y.

A: You're a kind person to feed and look after these cats. There's not many people willing to do that even though, ironically, feeding them keeps them from digging through trash cans and becoming a nuisance in your neighborhood.

If you feed feral cats, however, without also getting them fixed, these well-fed felines will eventually reproduce litters of kittens. Cats can get pregnant as young as four months old and have a litter about every two months, so those newborn kittens can be producing kittens before summer is over. We need to stop the potential births going forward, so that they don't reproduce and continue the cycle. Because cats can become pregnant at as young as 4 months old and have a litter about every two months, it is best to get any feral cats you come in contact with fixed so that they don't reproduce and continue the cycle. The mother cat could already be pregnant with her next litter. Most local spay-neuter clinics offer subsidized surgeries — sometimes as low as $10 or $20 per cat, depending on their funding. Don't sterilize a female cat while she is still nursing. Start with any non-nursing female cats, male cats and weaned kittens.

I know animal shelters are full, but if there are any social cats or kittens that you can part with, I would call the shelter every day until I got them all placed for adoption. I also would reach out to neighbors and friends through social media to see if someone would like to adopt a cat. Take pictures and name those social felines to encourage a connection with potential adopters.

A: It sounds like you both have been through a lot these past few years. Three years is a long time to have a health issue. I am not a veterinarian, but I do know that staph infections are very tough to treat.

For feral felines, some nonprofit animal groups across the country operate "barn cat programs." These programs place fixed feral felines with people who have barns or operate local businesses as a means of rodent control. It's a win-win for everyone. Contact your local feral cat group to see what other help might be available to you, and get started now to prevent any more births.

Thanks for trying to help them.

Q: I have a 10-year-old German shepherd. She has been fighting a staph infection for the past three years. She is currently being treated by a dermatologist and has been through every medication available but is no longer healing or getting any relief. I would say approximately 75 percent of her body is covered in sores. I shower her weekly and we now have a cone on her so that she will stop biting at herself. The veterinarian says that as a last resort she can give her an intravenous medication that we cannot afford. This medication may or may not work. I'm at my wit's end. Have you heard of this before and do you have any suggestions? — Erina Muraca, Merrick, N.Y.

A: You're a kind person to feed and look after these cats. There's not many people willing to do that even though, ironically, feeding them keeps them from digging through trash cans and becoming a nuisance in your neighborhood.

Unfortunately, there are no overnight answers here. It takes time to do what needs to be done, but if you are willing, I can make some suggestions on how to reduce the number of cats you feed and stop the births going forward, so that you can only be feeding a handful of cats who will someday die of natural causes. (The average outdoor cat only lives about seven years compared to an indoor cat who could live 14 years or more.)

All the felines must be fixed as soon as possible. The mother cat could already be pregnant with her next litter. Most local spay-neuter clinics offer subsidized surgeries — sometimes as low as $10 or $20 per cat, depending on their funding. Don't sterilize a female cat while she is still nursing. Start with any non-nursing female cats, male cats and weaned kittens.

I know animal shelters are full, but if there are any social cats or kittens that you can part with, I would call the shelter every day until I got them all placed for adoption. I also would reach out to neighbors and friends through social media to see if someone would like to adopt a cat. Take pictures and name those social felines to encourage a connection with potential adopters.

Because cats can become pregnant at as young as 4 months old and have a litter about every two months, it is best to get any feral cats you come in contact with fixed so that they don't reproduce and continue the cycle.
Months later, warranted builder issues not fixed

Unfortunately, as much as I was hoping this would be a column documenting progress, alas, it is not to be.

Many regular Help Squad readers are likely familiar by now with the saga of a group of Naperville Carillon Club active senior living community homeowners whose issues I’ve been documenting since early March. In my last column on this topic, optimistically titled “Progress for some with ongoing construction issues” (so titled because Carillon resident Kim had received partial reimbursement of just over $450 from builder D.R. Horton for her bath fan, fireplace pilot light and circuit breaker issues), D.R. Horton spokesperson Marissa Awtry stated: “We are in communication with each of these homeowners and are actively working to address their concerns. Customer satisfaction is important to D.R. Horton, and while we have many happy homeowners in Carillon Club, we will continue to work toward a resolution with those mentioned below.”

I decided to check in on Carillon Club owners Joanne, Dominic, Warren and Shirley, aka, “those mentioned below,” to see if Awtry’s commitment to continue working together had held up.

Because Joanne had been contacted by D.R. Horton warranty manager Tom Tuhy, who asked what she would settle for to address her poorly sealed windows (she replied $15,000), she went to the Carillon Club homeowners’ association to request approval for replacement of all her windows and her sliding door. Her request was approved.

Immediately following publication of my last column, Dominic received an email from Tuhy stating Horton would “revisit his request” to repair, replace or compensate him for his poor quality wood floors.

When I followed up with Joanne and Dominic in recent days, neither had seen any progress on their expensive, and supposedly warranted, construction issues. Dominic had heard nothing from Horton since April 19, and Joanne, who circled back with Tuhy following the association board meeting, was now told she had to supply copies of her previous months’ gas bills — which, according to Nicor, can fluctuate depending on several variables including thermostat setting, time spent in the house, hot water usage, time spent cooking, etc. This latest Horton request, for gas bills, was on top of the third-party inspections Joanne had already supplied to Horton from three different window vendors and one home inspector. Each identified issues with her windows. Horton’s recommended solution to all, which came from the energy diagnostics vendor it sent to Joanne’s home, was foam plugs and thermal curtains.

Though Awtry claimed communication with, and active work on, the homeowners’ concerns, Warren also had not heard from Tuhy, or anyone else from D.R. Horton, regarding the 19 windows he replaced at his own expense after Horton refused to address their leaks through the builder’s one-year warranty. Warren told me his last exchange with Tuhy occurred four months ago, on Feb. 10.

I was unable to reach Shirley for an update.

With all of this information in hand, I emailed both Awtry and Tuhy to find out what was going on. I received no reply from either. So I called. A voicemail was left for Awtry, and though I reached Tuhy, he would not speak with me, stating all media inquiries had to be directed to Awtry. I requested he let her know I was seeking a response.

I’ve heard nothing since.

As of June 7, Joanne, Dominic and Warren are no closer to seeing a solution to the above warrantied (now expired warranty) construction issues than they were when I first heard from them in late January.

As a result, Dominic has retained an attorney and Joanne is now considering the same.

Send your questionsto HelpSquad@pioneerlocal.com.

Cathy Cunningham is a freelance columnist.

ON NEWSSTANDS NOW

In this essential seasonal guide, we curate the perfect summer bucket list, comprising arts and culture, dining and drinking, recreation, and more.

Subscribe at 800-999-0879 or chicagomag.com/access
Books offer hidden treasures

What's contained between covers is only part of what makes a volume valuable

By John Warner
Chicago Tribune

I knew I was in trouble when that smell hit me.

Book lovers know the smell, that dusty, musky scent of old books gathered together, the smell of hidden treasures, the smell of the hunt.

Who am I kidding? I knew I was in trouble when I saw the hand-lettered signs in the shopping center parking lot: "Book Sale," with arrows pointing the way. My heart lurched as I followed the path. I don't need any more books. I should be considering book divestiture, rather than acquisition.

But... but... book sale!

The Knights of Columbus had taken over a space abandoned by a defunct cooking school and filled it with rows of cafeteria tables lined with books, spine up — $1 for paperbacks, $2 for hardcovers. That the books were displayed spine up, virtually guaranteeing damage to the binding, was enough to know there were no real treasures in the monetary sense. I wouldn't be finding a hardcover first edition of Flannery O'Connor's "Wise Blood," a book on my bucket list that goes for roughly $1,000.

Even the books in the best condition at the Knights of Columbus sale would barely rate a "good" at a premium used seller. These books had been read and read hard. But I was after different game: treasures that would be meaningful to me.

The first two prizes were a couple of first edition, first printing hardcovers of "Out of Sight" and "Riding the Rap" by Elmore Leonard. That I have read both of these books — in mass market paperback — means nothing. Leonard is a favorite author. I should be able to look at these volumes on my shelf, even though I will likely never open them.

The next discovery was truly thrilling: a signed and inscribed first edition copy of Nathanael West's "The Art of His Life" by Jay Martin. Martin has inscribed the book for the "splendid" Gladkey family, thanking them for "California." The copy itself is in terrible shape, dusty, with multiple dust jacket tears. Slipped into the text is a single sheet from a small notebook that lists the Marx brothers identified by their stage and then real names.

Did you know that Harpo Marx's birth name was Adolph? I do now, thanks to a slip of paper inserted into a book first published in 1970 that wound up in a Knights of Columbus book sale.

"California." The copy itself is in terrible shape, musty, with multiple dust jacket tears. Slipped into the text is a single sheet from a small notebook that lists the Marx brothers identified by their stage and then real names.

I knew I was in trouble when that smell hit me. Book lovers know the smell, that dusty, musky scent of old books gathered together, the smell of hidden treasures, the smell of the hunt.

Who am I kidding? I knew I was in trouble when I saw the hand-lettered signs in the shopping center parking lot: "Book Sale," with arrows pointing the way. My heart lurched as I followed the path. I don't need any more books. I should be considering book divestiture, rather than acquisition.

But... but... book sale!

The Knights of Columbus had taken over a space abandoned by a defunct cooking school and filled it with rows of cafeteria tables lined with books, spine up — $1 for paperbacks, $2 for hardcovers. That the books were displayed spine up, virtually guaranteeing damage to the binding, was enough to know there were no real treasures in the monetary sense. I wouldn't be finding a hardcover first edition of Flannery O'Connor's "Wise Blood," a book on my bucket list that goes for roughly $1,000.

Even the books in the best condition at the Knights of Columbus sale would barely rate a "good" at a premium used seller. These books had been read and read hard. But I was after different game: treasures that would be meaningful to me.

The first two prizes were a couple of first edition, first printing hardcovers of "Out of Sight" and "Riding the Rap" by Elmore Leonard. That I have read both of these books — in mass market paperback — means nothing. Leonard is a favorite author. I should be able to look at these volumes on my shelf, even though I will likely never open them.

The next discovery was truly thrilling: a signed and inscribed first edition copy of Nathanael West's "The Art of His Life" by Jay Martin. Martin has inscribed the book for the "splendid" Gladkey family, thanking them for "California." The copy itself is in terrible shape, dusty, with multiple dust jacket tears. Slipped into the text is a single sheet from a small notebook that lists the Marx brothers identified by their stage and then real names.

Did you know that Harpo Marx's birth name was Adolph? I do now, thanks to a slip of paper inserted into a book first published in 1970 that wound up in a Knights of Columbus book sale.


So here is the real treasure: not just the stories in the books, but the stories of the books. Out of necessity, I give away many books, some of which have my own notes and annotations and inscriptions. Forty-plus years from now, a book I drop in my local Little Free Library could wind up in someone else's house, the purchaser wondering why a reader would try to recall all the lyrics to the Sugarhill Gang's "Rapper's Delight" in the margins of a book.

My favorite find will be especially appreciated by Chicagoans: a first edition, first printing of Studs Terkel's "Working. People Talk About What They Do All Day and How They Feel About What They Do." The copy is battered, and just opening it made me sneeze from the dust.

"Working" is also a book I've not only read, but drawn from many times for research purposes. "Working" is the single greatest example of human speech and dialogue ever rendered. Terkel captures how people sound.

This copy will sit on my shelf, in a place of honor, as it deserves. To whom ever let it go, I'm grateful. I'll pay it forward in another 40 years.

John Warner is the author of "Tough Day for the Army." Follow him @biblioracle.

---

Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read next based on the last five books you've read.

1. "The Stranger" by Albert Camus
2. "What to Do About the Solomons" by Bethany Ball
3. "Before the Fall" by Noah Hawley
4. "The Pilot's Wife" by Anita Shreve
5. "Difficult Women" by Roxane Gay

Karen T., Cleveland

One of my favorite things is to click with a debut author. Most recently this happened with "Chemistry" by Weike Wang — a good fit for Karen.

1. "A Visit From the Goon Squad" by Jennifer Egan
2. "A Constellation of Vital Phenomena" by Anthony Marra
3. "The Zero" by Jess Walter
4. "The Women" by T.C. Boyle
5. "Vinegar Girl" by Anne Tyler

Brian P., Highland Park

Here's a list where I've read all the books.

My gut says Brian will enjoy "The Imperfectionists" by Tom Rachman.

1. "Ragtime" by E.L. Doctorow
2. "Atonement" by Ian McEwan
3. "All That Is" by James Salter
4. "Pale Fire" by Vladimir Nabokov
5. "Cannery Row" by John Steinbeck

Peter K., New York City

It's only been a few weeks since I recommended a Rachel Cusk novel, but I'm a little obsessed with her work right now and maybe passing on a bit of the affliction will help ease my fever. "Transit" is the book for Peter.

---

Get a reading from the Biblioracle!

Send your last five books to printersrow@tribune.com.
Write "Biblioracle" in the subject line.
TIME FOR A CHANGE:
Ten of them, to be precise

BY S.N. | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN
(stanxwords.com)

For interactive puzzles and games go to chicagotribune.com/games
Quote-Acrostic

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

Clues Words
A. Search engine 20 151 79 119 12 165
B. Closely trimmed 80 114 41 61 21 133
C. Informal approval: hyph. 150 16 74 105 137 46 164 3 92
D. Cyclic occurrence 107 125 28 1 48 161 64 95
E. Now and then 93 111 131 60 72 5 51 22
F. Sudden outpouring 117 128 11 91 23
G. Podiatrist’s concern 65 103 90 134 4 119 56 40
H. Thankless wretch 110 6 155 30 55 140 69
I. Tsetse fly disease 70 98 122 29 8 156

J. TX governor, ’91–’95
K. Volatile liquid
L. French topper
M. Gloomily: 3 wds.
N. Subsequently
O. Handbill
P. Damp
Q. Ascribe
R. Warm up again
S. ‘Titanic’ heroine
T. Ood
U. Round or circular painting

Lettuce Lettuce

44 Covered with ceramics
46 Garb

Across
1 Flattery
8 Point on Martha’s Vineyard
15 A flower’s petal envelope
16 Fifty states
17 Of the skull
18 Went up in steam
19 Gourmet dish to some
20 Filch
22 Roman tyrant
23 Japanese money
24 Tree genus
25 Man’s nickname
26 Pertaining to tissue
27 Miss Dunne
28 Vine
29 Dining or smoking
31 Middle East capital
32 Figured silk
33 White-tailed birds
34 Tales
35 Honey, in pharmacy
36 Red or white
37 Shade of brown
38 Sweet
40 Effacement
41 Slang affirmative
42 Region
43 Gloss
44 Abandon
45 Long time
46 Net
47 Man’s nickname
48 Idolize
49 Means of communication
50 Encourage
51 Girl’s name
52 Moroccanc tree
53 Net
54 The — Oregon town
55 Auld — Synge
56 Iranian coin
57 — of Clevcs
58 Money, for Uncas
59 Ennui
60 Owing
61 Sweet
62 Timetable abbr.: var.

Down
1 Behold, à la Pilate
2 In days of —
3 Of a period
4 Succeeded
5 Wing-footed
6 Done in
7 Corridor
8 Mallets
9 To love: It.
10 Slang affirmative
11 Czech river
12 Island republic
13 Tree genus
14 Pedestal part
15 Mammal
16 Tree genus
17 Mussolini
18 By CHABLES PRESTON
19 To love: It.
20 Mallets
21 Ottoman

Toe Hold

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across
1 Flattery
8 Point on Martha’s Vineyard
15 A flower’s petal envelope
16 Fifty states
17 Of the skull
18 Went up in steam
19 Gourmet dish to some
20 Filch
22 Roman tyrant
23 Japanese money
24 Tree genus
25 Man’s nickname
26 Pertaining to tissue
27 Miss Dunne
28 Vine
29 Dining or smoking
31 Middle East capital
32 Figured silk
33 White-tailed birds
34 Tales
35 Honey, in pharmacy
36 Red or white
37 Shade of brown
38 Sweet
40 Effacement
41 Slang affirmative
42 Region
43 Gloss
44 Abandon
45 Long time
46 Net
47 Man’s nickname
48 Idolize
49 Means of communication
50 Encourage
51 Girl’s name
52 Moroccanc tree
53 Net
54 The — Oregon town
55 Auld — Synge
56 Iranian coin
57 — of Clevcs
58 Money, for Uncas
59 Ennui
60 Owing
61 Sweet
62 Timetable abbr.: var.

Down
1 Behold, à la Pilate
2 In days of —
3 Of a period
4 Succeeded
5 Wing-footed
6 Done in
7 Corridor
8 Mallets
9 To love: It.
10 Slang affirmative
11 Czech river
12 Island republic
13 Tree genus
14 Pedestal part
15 Mammal
16 Tree genus
17 Mussolini
18 By CHABLES PRESTON
19 To love: It.
20 Mallets
21 Ottoman

91-95 TX governor, —

Last week’s answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island © 2017 Creators News Service.
Getting Old
BY JAMES SADAK
EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

ACROSS
1. Actually existing 45. Cabinet dept. formed under Carter
11. [Not my mistake] 103. Problem when using a well?
14. Six-time NBA All-Star Stoudemire 104. Sheltered side
19. Beethoven’s “Appassionata,” e.g. 105. 1898 Dewey victory site
20. Designer Cassini 110. Airheads
21. Anguish 111. Saw you can’t discuss publicly?
22. Meet competitor 114. Late, in Los Cabos
23. “Reduce, reuse, recycle”? 115. Farm layer
26. “... Mio” 116. River to the Caspian
27. Involving a lot of tossing, perhaps 117. Evasive tactic
29. Stunt setting 119. “Go on...” 120. Hand off
31. About six weeks on the liturgical calendar 121. Boundary marks
32. Harm caused by some lodge builders?
34. Cod and others 37. Ups
38. Tap output 39. Mantilla material
40. Teach improperly? 42. Pejorative
44. Half a score, or a perfect one 44. “Tequila Sunrise” group
47. Black Friday scene? 47. Lift
51. On topic 52. Approved
54. Gets going 57. Do some serious bar-hopping
55. First name in Solidarity 58. Scout carriers
58. It may be set in stages 61. Type
60. In any way 62. Energy source
61. Michelangelo work 64. Energy source
63. Unborn, after “in” 65. Reality ad count
64. Shredder fodder? 66. Lawrence Welk’s upbeat
68. On topic 68. Appraise
71. Tasteless 69. Set of cards
72. Swear words 70. Island entertainment symbol
73. Got an... ached 73. Mescal source
76. Gold standard 74. “Wow!”
77. Certain dancer’s accessory 75. Infinitesimal span, for short
78. It’s charged 77. PBS part: Abbr.
79. “...Tass 78. Piece of one’s mind?
80. “...Tass 79. ___-Tass
81. Start 82. Piece of one’s mind?
83. Prepares for guests 83. ___-Tass
84. Classical theaters 84. ...-Tass
85. Bill passer? 85. ___-Tass
86. Feverish feeling 86. ___-Tass
87. Request for Alpo? 87. ___-Tass
88. Diamond equipment 88. ___-Tass
89. Co-Nobelist with Menachem 89. ___-Tass
90. Good as gold, e.g. 90. ___-Tass
91. Inventory alert at the highway sign supplier? 91. ___-Tass
92. Gold standard 92. ___-Tass
93. Means more than 93. ___-Tass
94. Got into the market 94. ___-Tass
95. Gay song locale
96. Aromatic oils?
97. Half a score, or a pejorative
98. Cod and others
99. Harm caused
100. ___-Tass

DOWN
2. Coward often quoted 5. Gun insert
5. It’s charged 7. Lift
6. On topic 8. UFO pilots
7. Activist Chavez 9. Request a pardon
8. Seizing eye to eye 10. Seeing eye to eye
10. Activist Chavez 12. It’s charged
11. Seizing eye to eye 13. Activist Chavez
12. Revisited Chavez 14. Seizing no evil?
13. Revisited Chavez 15. Long-distance lover’s question
15. Revisited Chavez 17. Enter again
17. Enter again 19. “Maid of Athens,... part”: Byron
21. Involving a lot of tossing, perhaps 22. Bard’s nightfall
22. Involving a lot of tossing, perhaps 23. Bard’s nightfall
23. Involving a lot of tossing, perhaps 24. Bard’s nightfall
24. Bard’s nightfall 25. Significant times
25. Significant times 26. Significant times
26. Significant times 27. Significant times
27. Significant times 28. Significant times
28. Significant times 29. Significant times
29. Significant times 30. Significant times
30. Significant times 31. Significant times
31. Significant times 32. Significant times
32. Significant times 33. Significant times
33. Significant times 34. Significant times
34. Significant times 35. Significant times
35. Significant times 36. Significant times
36. Significant times 37. Significant times
37. Significant times 38. Significant times
38. Significant times 39. Significant times
39. Significant times 40. Significant times
40. Significant times 41. Significant times
41. Significant times 42. Significant times
42. Significant times 43. Significant times
43. Significant times

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

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

Last week’s answers appear on the next page
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knuren. © 2017 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.
Recognizing, controlling that controlling spouse

I've always been a little bit of a nervous flyer. So when I'm on a plane, it helps if the window shade stays open. For some reason, looking out the window at 35,000 feet gives me a sense of calm, especially if the flight gets a little choppy.

So, on a recent flight home to Chicago, when I was seated in the aisle and a woman in the window seat refused to pull up the shade, I had a major issue. I was very polite in my three requests, but she was adamant about wanting the shade down. My question is why was it her decision? It's not her window shade. Just because I'm seated in the aisle, does that give me the right to tell the other two people in my row that I will not get up and move if they'd like to get out of their seats to use the restroom?

Was this woman being mean and inconsiderate? Or, maybe she's a control freak. The situation got me thinking about people who are controlling and how that might impact a romantic relationship or a marriage.

Jessica Waxman is a North Shore-based licensed marriage and family therapist who has counseled couples and individuals who have issues with a controlling spouse. Waxman said the need to control a spouse can come from an insecure attachment, stemming from abandonment or unmet needs in childhood.

"Controlling people are fearful that the other person is going to leave them, so they say or do whatever they can to try to get them to stay," said Waxman, who has been in practice for 13 years.

According to Waxman, controlling behavior in a relationship includes:

- Manipulating the spouse by saying things like "I wouldn't be able to handle it if you left me," or "I'm in a bad place right now, I need you to stay."
- Criticizing the partner's friends or coworkers and telling the spouse, "You don't need them."
- Encouraging a "you and me against the world" attitude.
- The goal of the manipulator is to make the person feel like they can never leave, that they have to stay in the relationship because they won't find a better relationship," Waxman said. "The controller tries to make the person feel insecure and dependent."

Most relationships involving a control issue aren't this extreme, according to Waxman. Of the more functional couples, there might be some insecurity or jealousy, which could stem from unhealthy former relationships.

Waxman said controlling partners can seem amazing at first because the behavior feels romantic and secure. But over time, the control gets more and more demanding and there is less and less space for separation.

Here are Waxman's tips for avoiding controlling relationships or handling a controlling spouse:

1. Recognize the behavior early on.
   When you are first dating, ask yourself questions such as, "Is this person happy?" "Does he or she have hobbies and interests?" "Is he or she connected with friends and family members?"

2. Establish boundaries from the beginning of the relationship. For example, if you go out with your girlfriends every other Friday night, make sure your partner understands that this isn't going to change.

3. Communicate your wish for freedom in a kind, considerate way. Explain why you need your independence at certain times and talk about how great it is going to be when the two of you reconnect.

4. Consider counseling. If you feel your partner has gotten way too controlling, he or she might not realize it. Talking about your feelings in front of a professional might be a safe, productive way to understand where the control is coming from and to work through it.

Not sure if you are being controlled? Waxman said to ask yourself these questions: "Are my needs being met in this relationship?" and "Am I only fulfilling my partner's needs?"

I have always found that the happier someone is outside the relationship - such as with their job, hobbies, sports, children and friends, the better they are able to cope with and handle separation and independence in the relationship.

By the way, when I asked Waxman about my situation on my flight, she said the woman wasn't being controlling, but rather acting entitled.

In fact, she said that I was the one being controlling, which was most likely stemming from my anxiety. I guess I should aim to keep my controlling behavior confined to a Boeing 737!

Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist for Chicago Tribune Media Group.
Bone-building medications’ benefits seem to outweigh risks

By Dr. Robert Ashley
Ask The Doctors

Dear Doctor: I’m 71, and after a recent bone scan, my doctors are insisting I take a bone-building medication. I couldn’t tolerate Fosamax, so they want me to take Prolia. I’m worried about it, but my mother had severe osteoporosis, so I’m worried about that too. How can I choose what to do?

Dear Reader: Your worry is well-founded. Osteoporosis is defined as a decrease of bone density greater than 2.5 standard deviations below the bone density of a healthy young adult, and it’s more than three times more common in women than men. Women ages 65 to 80 have a 21 percent incidence of osteoporosis; those over 80 have a 35.6 percent incidence.

In addition, women fall more often than men, making bone loss especially dangerous. Three-quarters of all hip fractures occur in women. Not only are such fractures extremely disabling, requiring surgery and hospitalization, but also the overall one-year mortality after a hip fracture is 21.2 percent. Spine fractures are even more common than hip fractures in people with osteoporosis. Although they often go undiagnosed, they can cause debilitating pain. So, obviously, if there is a way to improve your bone density and decrease your chance of fractures, you should do it.

Taking 500 to 1,000 milligrams of calcium a day and maintaining an adequate level of vitamin D are important, but to increase bone density, the first-line drug therapy is a bisphosphonate. These drugs, including Fosamax, to Prolia, those taking Prolia showed a slightly greater improvement in bone density after one year. That’s not to say Prolia is for everyone. Like Fosamax, it can occasionally lead to osteonecrosis of the jaw and atypical fractures. And, for people with kidney disease, it can lead to drops in calcium levels that can cause muscle spasms and abnormal heart rhythms. Finally, because Prolia is injected into the skin and may affect immune function, it may slightly increase the risk of skin infections at the site of the injection.

In summary, if you cannot tolerate Fosamax, you should consider injectable Reclast or Prolia. These medications do have rare, but severe, side effects. However, their benefits appear greater than their risks.

Robert Ashley, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Send your questions to askthedoctos@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o Media Relations, UCLA Health, 924 Westwood Blvd., Suite 350, Los Angeles, CA, 90095.

Turmeric, which makes curry yellow, is among the spices that have been shown to help lower blood sugar levels.

Ground turmeric helps control blood sugar level

By Joe Graedon
and Teresa Graedon
King Features Syndicate

Q: My doctor recently diagnosed me with diabetes. I don’t want to deal with pills and shots, so I started experimenting. Through trial and error, I found that turmeric controls my blood sugar. I don’t like the taste or smell, but if I sprinkle some ground turmeric on my food at dinner in the evening, my blood sugar reading the following morning is just where it should be. This works great.

A: Turmeric, which makes curry yellow, is not the only spice that can help control blood sugar (Molecular Nutrition & Food Research, March). You might want to try cinnamon and fenugreek as well (Journal of Pharmacy Practice, online, Sept. 11, 2016). In addition, finishing your meal with a salad dressed with vinaigrette can be a useful tactic because vinegar helps control blood sugar (Molecular Nutrition & Food Research, August 2016).

You can learn more about nondrug approaches to Type 2 diabetes as well as some popular medications for blood sugar control in our “Guide to Managing Diabetes.” It can be downloaded for $2 from our website: www.peoplespharmacy.com.

Be sure to monitor your blood glucose levels. Keep your doctor informed of your progress.

Q: I was very excited to read about using crystallized ginger as a cough remedy. I had a sore throat and ate a piece of crystallized ginger. Not only did my sore throat go away, the relief lasted for almost four hours. It also worked well for the cough that came later on in the cold, quieting it for more than three hours.

A: Ginger, known scientifically as Zingiber officinalis, has been used for centuries to calm coughs as well as to settle digestive distress. Ginger tea and crystallized ginger both are effective. Scientists recently worked out which water-soluble compounds are responsible for fighting coughs (Phytotherapy Research, January 2016).

While crystallized ginger may be more appealing than sugary cough drops, it also contains a fair amount of sugar.

Q: My doctor recently diagnosed me with diabetes. I don’t want to deal with pills and shots, so I started experimenting. Through trial and error, I found that turmeric controls my blood sugar. I don’t like the taste or smell, but if I sprinkle some ground turmeric on my food at dinner in the evening, my blood sugar reading the following morning is just where it should be. This works great.

A: Turmeric, which makes curry yellow, is not the only spice that can help control blood sugar (Molecular Nutrition & Food Research, March). You might want to try cinnamon and fenugreek as well (Journal of Pharmacy Practice, online, Sept. 11, 2016). In addition, finishing your meal with a salad dressed with vinaigrette can be a useful tactic because vinegar helps control blood sugar (Molecular Nutrition & Food Research, August 2016).

You can learn more about nondrug approaches to Type 2 diabetes as well as some popular medications for blood sugar control in our “Guide to Managing Diabetes.” It can be downloaded for $2 from our website: www.peoplespharmacy.com.

Be sure to monitor your blood glucose levels. Keep your doctor informed of your progress.

Q: I was very excited to read about using crystallized ginger as a cough remedy. I had a sore throat and ate a piece of crystallized ginger. Not only did my sore throat go away, the relief lasted for almost four hours. It also worked well for the cough that came later on in the cold, quieting it for more than three hours.

A: Ginger, known scientifically as Zingiber officinalis, has been used for centuries to calm coughs as well as to settle digestive distress. Ginger tea and crystallized ginger both are effective. Scientists recently worked out which water-soluble compounds are responsible for fighting coughs (Phytotherapy Research, January 2016). While crystallized ginger may be more appealing than sugary cough drops, it also contains a fair amount of sugar.

Q: My doctor recently diagnosed me with diabetes. I don’t want to deal with pills and shots, so I started experimenting. Through trial and error, I found that turmeric controls my blood sugar. I don’t like the taste or smell, but if I sprinkle some ground turmeric on my food at dinner in the evening, my blood sugar reading the following morning is just where it should be. This works great.

A: Turmeric, which makes curry yellow, is not the only spice that can help control blood sugar (Molecular Nutrition & Food Research, March). You might want to try cinnamon and fenugreek as well (Journal of Pharmacy Practice, online, Sept. 11, 2016). In addition, finishing your meal with a salad dressed with vinaigrette can be a useful tactic because vinegar helps control blood sugar (Molecular Nutrition & Food Research, August 2016).

You can learn more about nondrug approaches to Type 2 diabetes as well as some popular medications for blood sugar control in our “Guide to Managing Diabetes.” It can be downloaded for $2 from our website: www.peoplespharmacy.com.

Be sure to monitor your blood glucose levels. Keep your doctor informed of your progress.

Q: I was very excited to read about using crystallized ginger as a cough remedy. I had a sore throat and ate a piece of crystallized ginger. Not only did my sore throat go away, the relief lasted for almost four hours. It also worked well for the cough that came later on in the cold, quieting it for more than three hours.

A: Ginger, known scientifically as Zingiber officinalis, has been used for centuries to calm coughs as well as to settle digestive distress. Ginger tea and crystallized ginger both are effective. Scientists recently worked out which water-soluble compounds are responsible for fighting coughs (Phytotherapy Research, January 2016).While crystallized ginger may be more appealing than sugary cough drops, it also contains a fair amount of sugar.

Q: My doctor recently diagnosed me with diabetes. I don’t want to deal with pills and shots, so I started experimenting. Through trial and error, I found that turmeric controls my blood sugar. I don’t like the taste or smell, but if I sprinkle some ground turmeric on my food at dinner in the evening, my blood sugar reading the following morning is just where it should be. This works great.

A: Turmeric, which makes curry yellow, is not the only spice that can help control blood sugar (Molecular Nutrition & Food Research, March). You might want to try cinnamon and fenugreek as well (Journal of Pharmacy Practice, online, Sept. 11, 2016). In addition, finishing your meal with a salad dressed with vinaigrette can be a useful tactic because vinegar helps control blood sugar (Molecular Nutrition & Food Research, August 2016).

You can learn more about nondrug approaches to Type 2 diabetes as well as some popular medications for blood sugar control in our “Guide to Managing Diabetes.” It can be downloaded for $2 from our website: www.peoplespharmacy.com.

Be sure to monitor your blood glucose levels. Keep your doctor informed of your progress.

Q: I was very excited to read about using crystallized ginger as a cough remedy. I had a sore throat and ate a piece of crystallized ginger. Not only did my sore throat go away, the relief lasted for almost four hours. It also worked well for the cough that came later on in the cold, quieting it for more than three hours.

A: Ginger, known scientifically as Zingiber officinalis, has been used for centuries to calm coughs as well as to settle digestive distress. Ginger tea and crystallized ginger both are effective. Scientists recently worked out which water-soluble compounds are responsible for fighting coughs (Phytotherapy Research, January 2016).While crystallized ginger may be more appealing than sugary cough drops, it also contains a fair amount of sugar.
Vowing to go green Weddings average 400 pounds of trash

By Emily Perschbacher
Chicago Tribune

Wedding planning covers every last detail. From seating charts to centerpieces, you've thought about everything. But what about the environmental impact of your big day? It may not be high on your wedding to-do list to think green, but some of your plans may be trending that way (by opting for a smaller guest list or booking an outdoor venue), and a few more thoughtful decisions can really make a difference.

The average wedding produces 400 pounds of garbage and 63 tons of carbon dioxide, according to "The Green Bride Guide" by Kate Harrison. Meanwhile, the national average cost of a wedding soared to $35,329 in 2016, according to The Knot Real Weddings Study. The survey of 13,000 couples found spending increased across all reception categories, including catering, cake, flowers, photographer, entertainment and the venue itself. Increased spending often means increased waste.

"The biggest impact on the environment comes from your venue and your food," said Carlene Smith, owner of Naturally Yours Events, an eco-friendly wedding and event planning company based in Chicago. "I like to encourage clients to think of venues that are already beautiful on their own. Maybe they have a lot of natural light or windows. That cuts down on cost and waste!"

"The other biggest cost of a wedding, and where you can really be more mindful and green, is in the food," Smith said. "That doesn't mean everything has to be organic. Think local and think seasonal." One couple served cakes from Cacao Sweets and Treats that were made of all natural and organic ingredients.

The average American meal travels about 1,500 miles to get from farm to table, according to the Center for Urban Education about Sustainable Agriculture. Transporting food requires fossil fuels and, often, processing to ripen or preserve.

"If you're getting tomatoes out of season, you're flying them from California," Smith said. "One of my caterers grows tomatoes in a local parking lot; the carbon footprint is so low, and they probably taste better!"

In-season, locally grown foods may lower catering costs. When looking for a green caterer, ask about local ingredients, seasonal menus, recycling and composting. Some goes for vendors like bakeries and florists. Of course, hiring a green wedding planner can help you navigate your choices. For a few vetted options, the Green Wedding Alliance's website offers a list of approved eco-friendly vendors.

Pollon's other green practices include choosing domestically grown flowers and staying away from single-use items like floral foam, which is said to be toxic. Pollen also repurposes event flowers and donates them to local nursing homes and charities.

And perhaps the simplest way to green your event is by eliminating wedding favors. "People don't really want them, and they get left behind at the venue," Smith said. Alternatives include something edible or a charity donation on behalf of your guests.

"A green wedding really just means being conscious of all those decisions that you make along the way to try to minimize waste," Fosbender said. "By selecting vendors that already operate in an eco-friendly way, they're doing the work for you."
BUSINESS OWNERS

Advertise with us!

The Classifieds can showcase your business and services! Advertise your business, service, mortgage company or daycare with us today!

Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeanad.tribune.suburbs.com

APARTMENT FOR RENT

The search begins!

Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live.

Advertise your rental units with us to get a

competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit

placeanad.tribune.suburbs.com

APARTMENT FOR RENT

The search begins!

Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live.

Advertise your rental units with us to get a

competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit

placeanad.tribune.suburbs.com

BUSINESS OWNERS

Advertise with us!

The Classifieds can showcase your business and services! Advertise your business, service, mortgage company or daycare with us today!

Call 866-399-0537 or visit

placeanad.tribune.suburbs.com

BUSINESS OWNERS

You’re in the business!

Advertise your business, franchise opportunity or mortgage company in the Classifieds

Call 866-399-0537 or visit

placeanad.tribune.suburbs.com

CAR OWNERS

Readers will speed up the sale of your car to your classified advertisement. Advertise in our Classified section today! Visit placeanad.tribune.suburbs.com or call us at 866-399-0537.

ADVERTISERS

Speed up the sale of your car to your classified advertisement. Advertise in our Classified section today! Visit placeanad.tribune.suburbs.com or call us at 866-399-0537.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

The search begins!

Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live.

Advertise your rental units with us to get a

competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit

placeanad.tribune.suburbs.com
NOTICE OF SALE
16 CH 1250
REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR
BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-12

For that purpose.

NOTE. Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are
advised that Plaintiff’s attorney is deemed to be a debt collector at-
least to the extent that it acquires, owns, services, collects, or en-
mposes upon a consumer with respect to any loans made by the
creditor to the consumer. You have the right to remain in posses-
sion for 30 days after entry of an order for sales held at other
county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts
foreclosure sales. For bidding instructions visit the following
website: www.judicialsales.com. A copy of the Notice of Sale, in the
same form as published herein, will be available for public view-
ning at the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identif-
ies the property for which the foreclosure sale is being held, and
is available for public inspection at the office of the Plaintiff’s
attorney at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, IlL
60602. It is available for public inspection at the office of The
Judicial Sales Corporation at 1 South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor,
Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 000-236-6003. Please refer to file number
16-11171.

You may refer to the Public Notice in Suburban Chicago that pub-
lishes the Notice of Sale for the property in Cook County for the
foreclosure sale held at The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The properties will be sold on July 24, 2017 at 10:30 A.M. at 734
Noyes Street, Unit 3, Chicago, Illinois 60614. As an agent for The
Judicial Sales Corporation, we will conduct the sale in accordance
with the court order.

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency
and a payment instrument which will be treated as acceptable pay-
ment. The property will be sold in the manner required by the
court. We will provide the successful bidder with a signed sales con-
firmation and a bill of sale at the sale close.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no
representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bid-
ers are advised to check the court file to verify all information.

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT
TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER
FOR SALES HELD AT OTHER COUNTY VENUES WHERE THE JUDICIAL
SALES CORPORATION CONDUCTS FORECLOSURE SALES. FOR BIDDING
INSTRUCTIONS VISIT THE FOLLOWING WEBSITE: WWW.JUDICIALSALES.COM.

You may refer to the Public Notice in Suburban Chicago that pub-
lishes the Notice of Sale for the property in Cook County for the
foreclosure sale held at The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The properties will be sold on July 24, 2017 at 10:30 A.M. at 734
Noyes Street, Unit 3, Chicago, Illinois 60614. As an agent for The
Judicial Sales Corporation, we will conduct the sale in accordance
with the court order.

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency
and a payment instrument which will be treated as acceptable pay-
ment. The property will be sold in the manner required by the
court. We will provide the successful bidder with a signed sales con-
firmation and a bill of sale at the sale close.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no
representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bid-
ers are advised to check the court file to verify all information.

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT
TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER
FOR SALES HELD AT OTHER COUNTY VENUES WHERE THE JUDICIAL
SALES CORPORATION CONDUCTS FORECLOSURE SALES. FOR BIDDING
INSTRUCTIONS VISIT THE FOLLOWING WEBSITE: WWW.JUDICIALSALES.COM.

You may refer to the Public Notice in Suburban Chicago that pub-
lishes the Notice of Sale for the property in Cook County for the
foreclosure sale held at The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The properties will be sold on July 24, 2017 at 10:30 A.M. at 734
Noyes Street, Unit 3, Chicago, Illinois 60614. As an agent for The
Judicial Sales Corporation, we will conduct the sale in accordance
with the court order.

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency
and a payment instrument which will be treated as acceptable pay-
ment. The property will be sold in the manner required by the
court. We will provide the successful bidder with a signed sales con-
firmation and a bill of sale at the sale close.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no
representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bid-
ers are advised to check the court file to verify all information.

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT
TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER
FOR SALES HELD AT OTHER COUNTY VENUES WHERE THE JUDICIAL
SALES CORPORATION CONDUCTS FORECLOSURE SALES. FOR BIDDING
INSTRUCTIONS VISIT THE FOLLOWING WEBSITE: WWW.JUDICIALSALES.COM.

You may refer to the Public Notice in Suburban Chicago that pub-
lishes the Notice of Sale for the property in Cook County for the
foreclosure sale held at The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The properties will be sold on July 24, 2017 at 10:30 A.M. at 734
Noyes Street, Unit 3, Chicago, Illinois 60614. As an agent for The
Judicial Sales Corporation, we will conduct the sale in accordance
with the court order.

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency
and a payment instrument which will be treated as acceptable pay-
ment. The property will be sold in the manner required by the
court. We will provide the successful bidder with a signed sales con-
firmation and a bill of sale at the sale close.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no
representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bid-
ers are advised to check the court file to verify all information.

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT
TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER
FOR SALES HELD AT OTHER COUNTY VENUES WHERE THE JUDICIAL
SALES CORPORATION CONDUCTS FORECLOSURE SALES. FOR BIDDING
INSTRUCTIONS VISIT THE FOLLOWING WEBSITE: WWW.JUDICIALSALES.COM.
**APARTMENT FOR RENT**
The search begins! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**
The search begins! Many apartment and home hunters look into the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**BUSINESS OWNERS**
Advertise with us! The Classifieds can showcase your business and services! Advertise your cleaning service, mortgage, mortgage company or daycare with us today! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**
The search begins! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**
The search begins! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**BUSINESS OWNERS**
Advertise with us! The Classifieds can showcase your business and services! Advertise your cleaning service, mortgage, mortgage company or daycare with us today! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**
The search begins! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**
The search begins! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**BUSINESS OWNERS**
Advertise with us! The Classifieds can showcase your business and services! Advertise your cleaning service, mortgage, mortgage company or daycare with us today! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**
The search begins! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**
The search begins! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**BUSINESS OWNERS**
Advertise with us! The Classifieds can showcase your business and services! Advertise your cleaning service, mortgage, mortgage company or daycare with us today! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**
The search begins! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**
The search begins! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**BUSINESS OWNERS**
Advertise with us! The Classifieds can showcase your business and services! Advertise your cleaning service, mortgage, mortgage company or daycare with us today! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**
The search begins! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**
The search begins! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.

**BUSINESS OWNERS**
Advertise with us! The Classifieds can showcase your business and services! Advertise your cleaning service, mortgage, mortgage company or daycare with us today! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeonad.trubusubros.com.
Dear Residents,

This year, as in years past, your tap water met all USEPA and Illinois EPA (I/EPA) drinking water health standards. The Village vigilantly safeguards its water supply, and we are able to report that Harwood Heights had no violations of a contaminant level or any other water quality standards in the year 2016. This report covers January 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016, and summarizes the quality of water that was provided last year, including where your water comes from, what it contains and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies. Much effort goes into ensuring that you and your family get an abundant supply of clean, fresh water from Lake Michigan. The Harwood Heights Water Department will be making some improvements in its distribution system in the near future and we hope this will add to the integrity of the system as a whole.

Arlene Jezierny
Mayor

Marcia Pollowy, Village Clerk
Trustees: Jeffrey Rasche, Anna Wegrecki, Annette Volpe, Therese Schuepfer, Lawrence Steiner, Lester Szlendak

June 2017

Annual Drinking Water Quality Report
Harwood Heights
IL 60111-5440

Annual Water Quality Report
For the period of January 1 to December 31, 2016

Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre el agua que usted bebe. Tradúzcalo o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

Marcia Pollowy, Village Clerk

Arlene Jezierny
Mayor

Trustees: Jeffrey Rasche, Anna Wegrecki, Annette Volpe, Therese Schuepfer, Lawrence Steiner, Lester Szlendak

June 2017

Water Quality Report

In the Harwood Heights Water System reports, we are now providing you with information not only about the quality of tap water, but also about bottled water. To see a summary of bottled water quality, you can visit our website

Water Conservation Tips

Water conservation measures not only save the supply of our water source, but can also cut the cost of water treatment by saving energy. Here are some conservation measures you can take:

At Home:

- Fix leaking faucets, pipes, toilets, etc.
- Install water-saving devices in faucets, toilets and appliances.
- Wash only full loads of laundry.
- Don’t use the toilet for trash disposal. Don’t let the water run while shaving, washing, or brushing teeth.
- Run the dishwasher only when full.

Outdoors:

- Water the lawn and garden as little as possible.
- Choose plants that don’t need much water. Repair leaks in faucets and hoses.
- Use water from bucket to wash your car and save the hose for rinsing.
- Obey any and all water bans or regulations.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agriculture, livestock operations and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban or agricultural runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, and can result from low levels of pesticide application, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.
- Natural radioactive contaminants, which can occur naturally in certain parts of the country.
- Synthetic organic contaminants, such as prescription drugs, personal care products, some regular household chemicals, and some industrial chemicals.

Some contaminants may not be detected by any treatment process and may be present in drinking water at concentrations below levels that are recognized to pose a risk. However, because these contaminants can be found in drinking water, it is important to follow the water treatment and handling procedures that are designed to minimize the potential for contamination.

Water conservation measures:

- Wash clothes only when full load.
- Fix leaking faucets, pipes, toilets, etc.
- Install water-saving devices in faucets, toilets and appliances.
- Wash only full loads of laundry.
- Don’t use the toilet for trash disposal. Don’t let the water run while shaving, washing, or brushing teeth.
- Run the dishwasher only when full.

Outdoors:

- Water the lawn and garden as little as possible.
- Choose plants that don’t need much water. Repair leaks in faucets and hoses.
- Use water from bucket to wash your car and save the hose for rinsing.
- Obey any and all water bans or regulations.

Source Water Assessment Availability:

When available, a Source Water Assessment summary is included below for your convenience:

The Illinois EPA considers all surface water sources of community water supply to be susceptible to potential pollution problems. The very nature of surface water allows contaminants to migrate into the intake with no protection other than the treatment process. At certain times of the year, however, the potential for contamination exists due to wet weather flows and river reversals. In addition, the placement of the crib structures may serve to attract waterfowl, gulls and terns and increase the potential for contamination. A proven best management practice is to identify and stenciling of storm water drains within a watershed. Stenciling along with an educational program is necessary to keep the lake a safe and reliable source of drinking water.

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Village of Harwood Heights Water Department is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the delivery of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your tested. Information on lead in drinking water testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791 or http://www.epa.gov/safewater.
Village of Harwood Heights
Regulated Contaminants Detected in 2016 (collected in 2016 unless noted)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Contaminant</th>
<th>MCLG</th>
<th>MCL</th>
<th>Highest Level Detected</th>
<th>Range of Detectied</th>
<th>Violations</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lead</td>
<td>15 ppb</td>
<td>&lt;5 ppb</td>
<td>0.05 ppm</td>
<td>0.00-0.5 ppm</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copper (ppm)</td>
<td>1 ppm</td>
<td>1 ppm</td>
<td>1.0 ppm</td>
<td>1.0 ppm</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barium (ppm)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>NA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nitrates (as Nitrogen) (ppm)</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10 ppm</td>
<td>10 ppm</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nitrite (as Nitrogen) (ppm)</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10 ppm</td>
<td>10 ppm</td>
<td>No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Organic Carbon (TOC)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>NA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: The state requires monitoring of certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations do not change frequently. Therefore, some of this data may be more than one year old.

Water Quality Data Table Footnotes

TURBIDITY
Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of the water. We monitor it because it is a good indicator of water quality and the effectiveness of our filtration system and disinfectants.

SODIUM
There is not a state or federal MCL for sodium. Monitoring is required to provide information to consumers and health officials that are concerned about sodium intake due to dietary precautions. If you are on a sodium-restricted diet, you should consult a physician about this level of sodium in the water.

UNREGULATED CONTAMINANTS:
A maximum contaminant level (MCL) for this contaminant has not been established by either state of federal regulations, nor has mandatory health effects language. The purpose for monitoring this contaminant is to assist USEPA in determining the occurrence of unregulated contaminants in drinking water and whether future regulation is warranted.

FLUORIDE
Fluoride is added to the water supply to help promote strong teeth. The Illinois Department of Public Health recommends an optimal fluoride range of 1.0 mg/l to 1.2 mg/l.

VILLAG 0F HARWOOD HEIGHTS
Frequently asked questions

What causes the "musty" taste and odor in drinking water?
The earthy, musty taste and odor of the drinking water is the result of compounds produced by blue grass algae and other vegetation found in Lake Michigan. These and other substances may be more noticeable when the water is warm. Refrigerating the water will minimize the taste and odor. The presence of taste and odor does not affect the safety of the drinking water.

What if my water has a strong chlorine smell?
At times, especially during the summer, the chlorine smell may appear stronger than what is expected at other times of the year because compounds are released from warm water more easily. Refrigerating the water will minimize the chlorine smell.

Why is the water sometimes cloudy?
Increased levels of dissolved oxygen in cold water causes this to happen. During the winter months, water may appear "cloudy" when drawn from the tap. The water will clear from the bottom up as it warms.

What is the cause for low water pressure?
Frequently, low pressure is due to plumbing problems in the home. A few simple checkpoints may solve the problem. Make sure all water valves are fully open and operational and clean all faucet aerators.

Water: The Pure Facts
- Water constitutes 60% of the body's total weight.
- You can survive about a month without food, but only 5 to 7 days without water.
- The average five minute shower uses between 15 to 25 gallons of water.
- A 5/8 garden hose can carry more than 1,000 gallons per hour.
- One gallon of water weighs 8.34 pounds.
- There are 7.48 gallons of water in 1 cubic foot.
- The Village of Harwood Heights has over 1,867,000 gallons of water last year.

Copies of this report are available at the Harwood Heights Village Hall, Eisenhower Public Library and Harwood Heights Website www.harwoodheights.org.

Should you have any questions or concerns about this report, please contact the Harwood Heights Water Department.
Dave Koch, Water Commissioner (708) 867-7200

Village of Harwood Heights Board Meetings
7:30 pm 2nd & 4th Thursday of the Month

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Contaminant (unit of measurement)</th>
<th>MCLG</th>
<th>MCL</th>
<th>Highest Level Detected</th>
<th>Range of Detectied</th>
<th>Violations</th>
<th>Date of Sample</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fluoride (ppm)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>02-11-2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sodium (ppm)</td>
<td>25.7</td>
<td>25.7</td>
<td>25.7 ppm</td>
<td>25.7 ppm</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>02-11-2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chlorine (mg/l)</td>
<td>1 ppm</td>
<td>1 ppm</td>
<td>1 ppm</td>
<td>1 ppm</td>
<td>No</td>
<td>02-11-2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barium (ppm)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>02-11-2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bacteriologi (NTU/Lowest % w/NTU)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>02-11-2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turbidity (NTU/Highest Single Measurement Soil run off)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>02-11-2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turbidity (NTU/Highest Single Measurement Soil run off)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>02-11-2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turbidity (NTU/Lowest % w/NTU)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>02-11-2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turbidity (NTU/Highest Single Measurement Soil run off)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>02-11-2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turbidity (NTU/Highest Single Measurement Soil run off)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>02-11-2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turbidity (NTU/Highest Single Measurement Soil run off)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>02-11-2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turbidity (NTU/Highest Single Measurement Soil run off)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>02-11-2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Organic Carbon (TOC)</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>02-11-2014</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: The state requires monitoring of certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations do not change frequently. Therefore, some of this data may be more than one year old.
Inflatables will be just one of the fun things to do at “Sizzle Into Summer,” 5-10 p.m. June 17 at Harrer Park, 6250 W. Dempster St., Morton Grove.

**FAMILY FRIENDLY**

**Summer’s ‘Sizzle’ means fun for all in Morton Grove**

**BY MYRNA PETLICKI**

Pioneer Press

Your family will enjoy an evening of seasonal fun at “Sizzle into Summer,” 5-10 p.m. June 17 at Harrer Park, 6250 W. Dempster St., Morton Grove.

“We’re going to have strolling entertainers, a face painter and a balloon artist from RCJuggle that comes highly recommended,” said Morton Grove Park District recreation supervisor Kari Redmond. “We have a giant Hungry Hippos inflatable, a bounce house and an obstacle course for the kids.” There will also be a climbing wall.

Two local groups will provide live entertainment. Kozmos Underground will perform rock music from the ‘60s to today from 6-7:30 p.m. Chicago Music Machine, which has a diverse repertoire including Motown and Beatles music plus songs from the ‘80s through today, takes the stage from 8-10 p.m.

A $3 wristband allows kids unlimited use of the inflatables and climbing wall. A postcard sent to Morton Grove residents entitles them to one free wristband per household.

Food will be available for purchase.

For details, call 847-965-1200 or see www.mortongrovecity.com.

**Hooray for Bollywood**

The lively musical “Bride and Prejudice” will be screened at sunset June 23 next to the Skokie Heritage Museum, 8031 Floral Ave., during Bollywood night. There will be free family activities starting one hour before sunset.

For details, call 847-674-1500, ext. 3000, or see www.skokieparks.org.

**Got to be kidding**

Dads and their children pop bubble wrap, watch cartoons and race in shopping carts together in “When Dads Don’t Grow Up,” by Marjorie Blain Parker. Youngsters will hear that story and do related activities during a Father’s Day Storytime, 11 a.m. June 17 at Barnes and Noble, 5405 Touhy Ave., Skokie.

For details, call 847-329-8460 or see www.barnesandnoble.com.

**Key battle**

Kids and grownups should enjoy watching two pianists duke it out when Felix & Fingers presents an interactive dueling piano performance, 7-8:30 p.m. June 22 at Proesel Park, 7055 Kostner Ave., Lincolnwood. There will be an inflatable activity for kids and free face painting from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

For details, call 847-677-9740 or see www.lincolnwoodil.org.

For details, call 847-692-5074 or see www.prparks.org.

For details, call 847-677-9740 or see www.lincolnwoodil.org.

**Achieve greater independence through:**
- Latest Products
- Info-packed Workshops
- Inclusive Dance
- Adaptive Sports
- Service Dogs
- Therapy Horses
- Advanced Tech
- Daily Living Aides
- Free CEU sessions

**FREE ADMISSION**

Register online today. It’s free!
Event: Niles Night of Roses Dinner
Hosted by: Niles Chamber of Commerce & Industry
Benefiting: The chamber’s local business programs and its scholarship program
Date: May 12
Location: Chateau Ritz, Niles
Attended: 200
Raised: $15,000
Website: www.nileschamber.com

Niles Chamber President Chuck Hartogh of Niles, left, and Vice President Jeff Curry of Kildeer

Andrew Schneider, Niles Chamber Executive, from left, Director Katie Schneider, Pat Knoll and Barb Karawacki, all of Niles

Suzanne Wulf of Chicago, left, and Victoria Luz of Niles

Carol Harczak of Niles, left, and Nicole O’Donnel of Winthrop Harbor

Niles Park District President Dennis O’Donovan, left, and Spencer Chung, both of Niles

Sedra Khan, left, and Syeda Anjum, both of Niles

Niles Public Library District Trustee Dennis Martin, from left, Niles Park District Commissioner Julie Genualdi and Niles Police Department Deputy Chief Vince Genualdi, all of Niles

Share your event
We want to publish your photos. To submit, visit http://community.chicagotribune.com or email sburrows@pioneerlocal.com.
COMMUNITY REAL ESTATE HOMES IN YOUR AREA

HAWTHORN WOODS
Four bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Located on the third hole of Hawthorn Woods Country Club. The home features a two-story fireplace in the family room, first-floor study with custom built-ins, and formal living & dining rooms. Kitchen has stainless appliances, island and breakfast nook. The master suite offers dual vanities, double-head shower, large jetted tub & walk-in closet. The updated walkout lower level features rec room, home theater, bar, card room and steam shower. Deck offers golf course views.

Address: 10 Somerset Hills Court
Price: $679,000
Schools: Mundelein High School
Taxes: $14,785
Agent: Kim Alden/Baird & Warner Barrington

LAKE BLUFF
Four-bedroom, 5.5-bath home in Tangle Oaks. Recently remodeled with hardwood flooring and large windows with views of the professionally landscaped lot and wrap-around deck. The tall, soaring ceilings are unique and add to overall appeal. The home includes a first-floor guest suite, a master suite and two additional bedrooms. Recent improvements include custom millwork, finished lower level and the entire home re-painted inside and out.

Address: 155 Brierfield Court
Price: $749,000
Schools: Lake Forest High School
Taxes: $16,985
Agent: Brady Andersen/Griffith, Grant & Lackie Realtors

GLENVIEW
Brick home has five bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Full living and dining rooms. Kitchen has breakfast bar and table space. First-floor family room has parquet floor and French doors that open to a four-season sun room. First floor powder room. Master suite has walk-in closet. Additional large basement with rec room, work room and storage. Hardwood floors throughout. All windows updated 2002. Epoxyed garage floor.

Address: 1505 Basswood Circle
Price: $735,000
Schools: Glenbrook North High School
Taxes: $13,386
Agent: Colin Gubbins/Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff Realty Group

PARK RIDGE
Four-bedroom, 3.5-bath home features 2-story foyer, hardwood floors, recessed lighting and master suite with walk-in closet. Kitchen remodeled in 2010 with new appliances including double oven and wine fridge. Family room has gas-burning fireplace. Finished basement has fourth bedroom and full bath. Two-car attached garage.

Address: 308 N. Redfield Court
Price: $725,000
Schools: Maine South High School
Taxes: $13,916
Agent: Mike Nelson/Century 21 Elm, Realtors

Listings from Homefinder.com

ON NEWSSTANDS NOW
In this essential seasonal guide, we curate the perfect summer bucket list, comprising arts and culture, dining and drinking, recreation, and more.

Subscribe at 800-999-0879
or chicagomag.com/access
Regular pool upkeep: Do it yourself or hire a pro?

By Tom Moor
Angie's List

A swimming pool can make your home the envy of the block, especially on a hot summer day.

A well-maintained pool serves as the perfect centerpiece to a neighborhood party or family get-together, but you’ll have to roll up your sleeves and get a little dirty — if you want your pool to sparkle.

Depending where you live, some pools lie dormant during the winter before coming to life again in late spring. Others, in warmer climates, stay open year-round.

But all of them, no matter where you live, need regular maintenance.

Prepping and maintaining your pool: Waking your pool up from its winter hibernation takes time and money.

“You have to buy new chemicals, a new cartridge filter and lube up all of the O-rings and make sure all the equipment is running well,” says Eric Larsen, owner of Larsen’s Pool & Spa in Tampa, Fla.

After removing the cover, cleaning any debris and topping the pool off with water, one of the most important steps is balancing the chemicals, Larsen says.

“There’s five major tests: chlorine, pH levels, alkalinity, calcium and stabilizer levels,” he says.

“Pool chemistry can be very confusing. We try to simplify it for new pool owners. It takes a month or so for many people to feel comfortable. You can use a test strip once a week, though, to check all five major steps.”

Test water on a weekly basis to ensure chemicals are at the right levels, pool technicians say.

Many homeowners leave pool work to a pro, who can do it in less time and with a greater degree of expertise.

“You have to pay attention on a weekly basis,” says Bill Moore, owner of Moore’s Pool Service in Scottsdale, Ariz. “It can take 30 minutes to an hour.”

Advantages of hiring a pro: On the other hand, Moore says, it generally takes less than 20 minutes for a professional to come by each week and maintain your pool.

Moore, whose company services 300 pools every week, says many people don’t have time for regular upkeep since most pools in Arizona are open year-round. He estimates about 50 percent of homeowners pay pool professionals for weekly maintenance.

“People get behind and can’t do it every week,” he says. “Then algae starts, and there are equipment issues. People will tell us they didn’t know they needed to change out the filter, and the motor burns out. Once they turn the pool green three times, or people just can’t do it anymore, they hire a professional.”

As part of a weekly service, most professionals will shock the pool (which consists of adding chlorine and other chemicals, as needed), skim surface debris, vacuum, check the filters for debris and clean the pump and pump basket.

Pool maintenance costs: Moore says pools typically cost $30,000, but can range up to $200,000, so keeping it in good shape only makes sense.

“It’s a big investment,” he says. “The hardest part, in some cases, is that the kids are gone, and some people get frustrated putting money into it to upkeep it.”

Larsen says it generally costs $125 to $200 for a spring tune-up. Moore charges $90 to $150 a month for weekly service.

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency
Adding glints of gold to a neutral color palette can freshen up a room.

**Summer’s in the air**

9 tips to enliven decor for the coming season

**BY CATHY HORBS**

This is the time of year when many people switch over their closets, purging warmer winter wear in favor of dresses and shorts. It’s also a great time to transition home decor. The use of fresh, light colors is a wonderful way to usher in summer without appearing too trendy. Or go bold and bright by sprinkling bursts of color throughout your space.

Here are 9 tips for creating a fresh, summer look:

1. **Think, crisp, fresh and clean.** White, cream and gold are great options for a summer color palette. Neutral colors can also serve as a foundation.
2. **Metallic finishes** such as silver and brass can perk up a space and add a sense of glam.
3. **Add green.** Whether using blooms or a fresh coat of moss.
4. **Remember, bathrooms and kitchens count too.** Renew these spaces with fresh towels, artwork, blooms or a fresh coat of paint.  
5. **Refresh your bedroom area.** Some rooms to focus on include bedding, pillows and area rugs.
6. **Be afraid to mix.** Colors, pattern and texture.
7. **Consider natural elements** such as grasses and moss.
8. **Add mirrors.** With nature in bloom just beyond your windows, adding mirrors and other reflective surfaces can help bring the outdoors in.
9. **Swap out some of your darker decor and decorative pieces in favor of ones that are lighter, brighter and more colorful.**
Thursday, June 15

Coco Montoya: 8 p.m. Thursday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, $15-$27, 847-492-8600

Hot Ticket: “La La Land”: This rated PG-13 film is about a struggling jazz pianist who falls for an aspiring actress in Los Angeles. Cast includes Ryan Gosling, Emma Stone. 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6440 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Wonder Ground Open Lab: Look, touch, tinker, and play with an intriguing array of science-oriented curiosities in this new space designed especially for kids. A drop-in visit is meant to last about 15 minutes. Activities are repeated each week from Tuesday to Thursday. The Wonder Ground is a STEAM playground for kids. 4 p.m. Thursday and 4 p.m. Tuesday. Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

Rockin’ in the Park 2017: MB Financial Park at Rosemont celebrates the summer season with the return of the “Rockin’ in the Park” free weekly summer concert series. The event features the music of classic cover bands, food and beverage tents on the park’s great lawn and a musical fireworks display after every show. 7 p.m. Thursday, MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5008

NKOTB with Paula Abdul and Boyz II Men: 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, $70+, 847-635-6601

“Relativity”: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 1000 E. Montrose Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-966-4220

Operation Finale: Capture and Trial of Adolf Eichmann: Explore the fascinating history behind bringing one of the most notorious Nazi war criminals, Adolf Eichmann, to justice. Artifacts on display include the bulletproof booth from which Adolf Eichmann testified. After learning about the daring covert mission to capture Eichmann, this immersive exhibition transports you into the middle of the historic 1961 trial courtroom. Admission fees are: $12 adults; $8 seniors 65 and up; $8 students 12-22 yrs.; $6 children 5-11 yrs. 10 a.m.

Thursday-Sunday, Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, $6-$12, 847-967-4800

Friday, June 16

Family Camp Out on the Farm: Plan to enjoy campfire stories, a scavenger hunt and games at Fischer Farm. Campfire roasted hot dogs, chips and a beverage for dinner, s’mores, and a continental breakfast will be provided; however, you must reserve by June 15. 6 p.m. Friday, Fischer Farm, 16W680 Old Grand Ave., Bensenville, $6, 630-766-7015

The World Premiere of Quest: Quest is an original circus-theater production loosely based on Leo Tolstoy’s short story “Three Questions.” The protagonist asks three simple, but huge, questions, setting in motion a whirlwind journey to find the answers. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Actors Gymnasium, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, $20 for adults, $15 for kids, students and seniors, 847-328-2795

Designers Challenge grades 4-8: Register at glenviewpl.org/register or 847-729-7500, for your Challenge as a team: to design and create a protective container. The Goal: Ensure your egg’s safety during a fall from the terrace. 4 p.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-673-7500

Movie Under the Stars – The Jungle Book: This is a special outdoor movie viewing event, with the movie on the big screen. Attendees should bring their blankets and lawn chairs and join in celebrating Summer Reading with “The Jungle Book” (from 2016). Be sure to stop by at 7 p.m. for the Dave DiNaso’s Traveling World of Reptiles show and other family fun activities. The movie starts at 8:30 p.m. 8 p.m. Friday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

Gentle Yoga: Space in each session is limited to the first 50 people. Yoga instructor Olga Rudnick leads a series of yoga sessions for improved physical strength, relaxation and mental clarity. Exercises are done in a chair or standing not on the floor. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Friday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Shabbat with a Twist: This Shabbat with a Twist is for families. It is for children up to Pre-K to join the clergy for challah-making, stories, songs and other fun projects. Children twist their own challah with the dough provided and take it home to bake. 11 a.m. Friday, Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-498-5352

Hot ‘n Cole – The Music of Cole Porter: Matt and Cynthia Gruel create a show featuring music from one of America’s most beloved jazz and theatre composers, Cole Porter. The Gruels also present biographical information on Cole Porter. Highlights include well-known songs such as “Too Darn Hot,” “Night and Day,” “You’re the Top” and many more. A reception follows. 1 p.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $12 member, $15 non-member, 847-784-6030

Ensemble Espanol: Raices – Yesterday Is Tomorrow: The “Raices” performances, a successor to the popular annual “Flamenco Passion” performances, will feature more than 40 dancers, musicians including guest artists in a fusion of classical, folkloric, traditional, contemporary and Flamenco styles. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, $30-$50, 847-673-6300

Saturday, June 17

Polyglots Toastmasters meeting: Polyglots is the only Toastmasters International Club in the United States that conducts its meetings in German. If you speak German or want to keep it fresh, this is the place where you can speak and listen to German and, above all, have a good time with those at all levels and ages! Visit their website at www.polyglots-tomasters.org/ and their meetup at http://www.meetup.com/Polyglots-Toastmasters-German-speaking/. Please email andrewweileruiucer@gmail.com for the current location, as sometimes they meet at places other than the Des Plaines Library. Our May 20 meeting will be at: Des Plaines Public Library 1501 Elinwood Ave., Des Plaines, IL 60016. 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Des Plaines Public Library, 1501 Elinwood St., Des Plaines, free, 847-827-5551

Carl Schurz High School Chicago Class of 1977 Reunion: The Carl Schurz High School of Chicago Class of 1977 is holding its 40th Year Reunion at Friendship Park Conservatory. See website for more details. 6 p.m. Saturday, Friendship Park Conservatory, 395 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, free, 847-644-2591

Dinosaur Exhibit: 8 p.m. Saturday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, $15-$27, 847-492-8860

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. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, $3 kids, $5 adults, 847-475-1030

Free Trail Walk – The Grove in June: Guided trail walks are ideal for families and individuals and those who are interested in nature. For more information, call 2 p.m. Saturday, The Grove, 1421 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

Stand Up Magic with Bili Cook: Music plus mind-blowing magic equals all-ages show full of comedy, drama, and interactive audience participation. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or call 10 a.m. Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

K.I.S.S. – Kids Identification and Safety Seat: The Illinois Tollway and Illinois State Police District 15 host this free Kid’s Identification and Safety Seat (K.I.S.S.) event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Attendees receive free identification cards for children ages 3 and older, child safety seat inspections and installations. There are official vehicles to see and free art creations are provided by the museum. For every car seat inspected, you will receive a free pass to the museum. 10 a.m. Saturday, Kohl Children’s Museum, 2100 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, free, 630-241-6800

Restoration Work Day: Help the restoration team remove invasive plants to make way for native prairie grasses. Seasonal activities include brush cutting, weed removal and seed collection. Bring work gloves if you have them and keep in mind that work parties may be canceled in case of inclement weather. 9 a.m. Saturday, Kent Fuller Air Station Prairie/The Tyner Center, 2400 Compass Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

Glenview 3v3 Summer Soccer Fest at Gallery Park: Sign your team up

Turn to Calendar, Page 29
Calendar, from Page 28

now to be a part of this soccer fest. This annual tournament celebrates young athletes and the sport of soccer. If capacity is reached, registration may be cut off. For more information, call 847-724-5670. Register online at glenview-parkfoundation.org. 8 a.m. Saturday, Gallery Park at Attea Middle School, 2500 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, Varies, 847-724-5670.

Family Night Golf: These family golf nights begin at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, from June 3-Aug. 27. Groups of up to six players can play for the flat fee of just $30, cart not included. Some restrictions apply. For more information, visit the website or call. 5 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Prairie Club, 2800 West Lake Ave., Glenview, $30 a group up to 6 players, 847-272-6224.

Laura Doherty Concert for Families: Laura Doherty has been acoustically rocking the Chicagoland children's music scene for quite some time. Join in for this interactive concert sure to engage the whole family. 10 a.m. Saturday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224.

Park Ridge Farmers Market: 7 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Farmers Market, 15 S. Prairie Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-212-9994.

Devonshire Playhouse — "Working — A Musical!:" Come hear America singing, from the book by Studs Terkel and adapted by Stephen Schwartz and Nina Faso. Tickets can be purchased online at the event website or at the box office at Devonshire Cultural Center, 847-674-1500-1500. Group tickets for ten and more, must be purchased at the box office. 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Devonshire Playhouse, 4400 Greenwood St., Skokie, $15 students and seniors; $17 adults; $44 groups, 847-674-1500.

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. Saturday, Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, free, 847-967-4800.

Northfield Farmers' Market: 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Northfield Farmers' Market, 6 Happ Road, Winnetka, free, 847-446-4451.

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

Sip & Go with Fathers' Day Brunch at Prairie Grass Cafe: The Father's Day Brunch menu is served buffet style from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and includes: whitefish with creamed spinach, grilled honey mustard salmon over marinated beets, quinoa cakes with spicy remoulade, warm pesto green bean salad, Shepherd's Pie, sliced-to-order ancho marinated skirt steak, a hot waffle station, an omelet station, a crepe station and more. View the full menu online. 10 a.m. Sunday, Prairie Grass Cafe, 601 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, $49.50 adults; $18 children 10 and under, 847-205-4433.

150th Anniversary Classical Music and Ice Cream Social: This is an afternoons of pleasing music, followed by an old-fashioned ice cream social. The concert in the beautiful sanctuary features selections from Dvorak, Choin, Elgar and Ravel. Following the concert, they will have ice cream with dozens of topping choices in their Memorial Room (or outside, weather permitting). 3 p.m. Sunday, St. Peter's United Church of Christ, 8013 Laramie Ave., Skokie, free, 847-673-8166.

Down Dog & Denim: Join us every Sunday for a free hourlong Vyayasa Yoga Class. Register at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/down-dog-denim-tickets-31076517701. 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Down Dog & Denim, 908 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, free.

Monday, June 19

The Chicago Moth StorySLAM: Mystery: 7 p.m. Monday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. Tickets available online before show, 847-492-8860.

Learn To Be A Shark: Come to the North Shore's only coworking space and entrepreneur incubator. Workshop speakers Ryan Kole and Jim Vaughan explain how to invest in early and mid stage companies, joining investor networks and be a part of venture funds. 6:30 p.m. Monday, Callan Building, 1939 Waukegan Road, Glenview, 847-414-7532.

Monday Music at The Glen: This is the first Monday night concert of the summer, full of jingles, gaggles, and tons of interactive family fun. Register at theglen downtowncenter.com. 7 p.m. Monday, The Book Market at Hangar One, 2651 Navy Blvd., Glenview, free, 847-904-7304.

Converting Cassettes and Vinyl Records: Registration is required for this lecture/demo. Learn how to convert your audio cassettes or vinyl records to MP3 or CD in the Digital Media Lab. Registration limited to four. 6 p.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave, Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

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. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Yoga for Kids: Stretch, Bend, Breathe: Kids ages 4 through 8 can learn yoga poses and breathing techniques and feel relaxed and energized afterward. There is no experience needed. Bring a large bath towel or yoga mat and wear comfortable clothes. Parents need to stay in the room with children through 2nd-graders. 4:30 p.m. Monday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234.

Powerful Tools for Caregivers: This is a six-week educational series designed to provide you — the caregiver — with the tools you need to take care of yourself while caring for a loved one. 1:30 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 7900 N Milwaukee Ave #2, Niles, free, 847-784-6041.

If Moving and Downsizing — the Upside of Downsizing: If you are preparing for an upcoming move, get all the steps needed: tips on how to get started, what to do with your accumulated treasures, space planning, packing and unpacking. You could be less anxious and more excited about your upcoming move. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $10 member; $13 non-member, 847-784-6030.

Forensic Detectives — Identifying the Famous and Infamous: Discover the truth about four mysteries that are revealed by DNA technology: whether a famous Old West outlaw was assassinated or died of old age; a world-changing astronaut lost for nearly 450 years; a "Lost Tribe of Israel" currently living in Africa; and the last Plantagenet King of England. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $10 member; $13 non-member, 847-784-6030.

Sweet Summer Serenades for Orchestra: Explore some of the world's most relaxing and sweet-sounding orchestral masterpieces. Jim shares

Turn to Calendar, Page 30.
Tuesday, June 20

Celebrate Audiobook Month: Listen Up: Learn about the hottest new releases from Robert Haddock, Penguin Random House Audobooks. Attendees receive a free tote bag and full-length audiobooks while supplies last, courtesy of the publisher. Register early to reserve your free gift. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling 7 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Getting Started with Ancestry.com: Learn how to easily navigate this popular online resource. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling 10 a.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Secret Strategies to Land a Job in 90 Days: Discover proven strategies to land a job as Illinois WorkNet Center speakers share what's working and what's not in today's job market. Visit worknetnc.com to register. 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Starting the Conversation: Identifying Values & Goals: Join Randi Beliso, award-winning journalist with WGN-TV, and Mary Mulcahy of Life Matters Media for a discussion on end-of-life living. This hard-to-talk-about topic is addressed in a question and answer format. 6 p.m. Tuesday, The East Wing Glenview Senior Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, free, 847-724-4793

Movies, Munchies and More: "Arrival:" This film, rated PG-13, has this storyline: When twelve mysterious spacecraft appear around the world, linguistics professor Louise Banks is tasked with interpreting the language of the apparent alien visitors. Cast includes: Amy Adams, Jeremy Renner, Forest Whitaker. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Garden Fun: Join the library for a special gardening-themed art or science project after storytime on Tuesdays. 11 a.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 947-272-6224

Fairy Houses with Edie Simons: Local artist Edie Simons discusses and demonstrates how she builds her amazing fairy houses, on display this June at the library. Registration is required. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 947-272-6224

String Theory Meetup for All Ages: Knitters, weavers, crocheters and fiber artists, stop by the weekly new meetup. You can share what you know, learn something new, or work on your own project. All ages and skill levels are welcome, but please bring your own materials. 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 947-272-6224

Summer Stories For All Ages: Come to the library to enjoy fun summer stories. 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 947-272-6224

Monthly Meeting of the Society of Active Seniors: SASS is an independently run, non-denominational club that offers a variety of social events including attending professional theater, music performances, parties and dining at various restaurants. Events are planned by the members. The meeting is held at the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, located at the SW corner of Sunset Ridge Road and Willow Road. New members are welcome and refreshments are served. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Lutheran Church of the Ascension, 460 Sunset Ridge Road, Northfield, free, 849-5823

Grief Share Support Group: This is for anyone who can use help and encouragement after the death of a spouse, child, family member or friend. It is non-denominational and features Biblical concepts for healing from grief. These sessions include a weekly DVD, small group discussion and workbook. 7 p.m. Tuesday, St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church, 320 South Washington St., Park Ridge, $25, 847-692-6767

Antiques Appraisal with Frederick Dose: Find out what to look for when evaluating your old treasures. The first 35 to sign up may bring a hand-held item or photo of larger items such as furniture, for evaluation by Mr. Dose. Contact the museum for time and place. Mr. Dose will be here. For artwork, provide artist's name prior to the program. No jewelry or accessories are being accepted. Please register via the online Library calendar or by calling. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-6935

Faith, Hope and Recovery Free Support Group: Faith, Hope and Recovery (FHR), a nonprofit organization, provides monthly spiritual support for everyone affected by mental health conditions. They serve families, friends, colleagues and caregivers, from those with faith to those with no faith. They offer a safe space for sharing deep concerns; a renewal of hope and strength; listening and compassion; and practicing skills to refresh the spirit. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Winnetka Presbyterian Church, 1258 Willow Road, Winnetka, free, 847-302-6017

Losing Sleep - What Your Child Will Do After High School: Learn about transition planning for students with learning differences, ADHD, autism spectrum disorders and chronic health issues. The presentation covers levels of support in college, required documentation, post-secondary programs and much, much more. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, free, 847-940-8090

Wednesday, June 21

Family and Friends: 8 p.m. Wednesday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, $15, 847-492-8860

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

Found's Salon Series Featuring Nicholas Barron: Found Kitchen and Social House are featuring a new collective of interactive events dubbed the "Salon Series." As a part of this series, Evanston's own Nicholas Barron is set to perform every Wednesday night. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Found Kitchen & Social House, 1631 Chicago Ave., Evanston, $10, 847-868-8945

Lunch on the Lake concert series: This concert series offers the opportunity to enjoy live music, dancing and a picnic. The concerts span a wide range of musical genres from Afro-Cuban jazz to funk and swing. Concerts are free and open to the public. noon Wednesday, Norris University Center, East Lawn, Norris University Center, Evanston, free

Summer Cinema series at Norris: Pre-movie programming starts at 7:30 p.m. with the film beginning at dusk, all under the stars. Movies include blockbuster hits like: "Moana," "Beauty and the Beast" and "The LEGO Batman Movie." Films are free and open to the public. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Norris University Center, East Lawn, Norris University Center, Evanston, free

Musicians open mic: Kids open mic 6:30-7:30 p.m.; adults 7:30-11 p.m. Bring your instruments and bring your friends. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, The Rock House, 1742 Glenview Road, Glenview, free

Top Retirement Planning Mistakes: Whether you are planning your retirement or already retired, join your financial advisor Colleen Walsh. Walsh discusses mistakes to avoid so you can keep more of your nest egg for yourself and your loved ones. Don't let errors or taxes take a big bite. Call 847-729-7500 extension 7700 or visit glenviewpl.org/register to register. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Lago Club Grades 3-6: Calling all Master Builders, register at glenviewpl.org/register or 847-729-7500 for our monthly free-build. We provide the Legos, you supply the ideas, and everything will be awesome. 4 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Concerts in the Park - Jackman Park Concerts: Bring your dinner, folding chairs and lawn blankets to Jackman Park Gazebo and enjoy these shows for young and old alike. June 21: Johnny Russler and the Beach Bum Band. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jackman Park, 1930 Prairie St., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

Golf Appreciation Days: During these Golf Appreciation Days, join in for special deals and events all day just for golfers. For more information. 9 a.m. Wednesday, Glenview Park Golf
**CALENDAR**

**Calendar, from Page 30**
Club, 800 Shermer Road, Glenview, Various, 847-724-0250

**Knitting Club:** If you want to learn to knit, or you are working on a knitting or crochet project, drop-in to share tips, show off your work and converse with fellow needle arts enthusiasts. Bring your own knitting supplies. 11 a.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

**Scrabble for Adults:** Exercise your brain and enjoy friendly games of Scrabble with other word lovers. 2 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Documentary Screening: The Yiddish Cinema:** This is presented by Chicago YIVO Society as part of its 2017 Summer Festival of Yiddish Culture. This documentary discusses the history of the genre through interviews, archival photographs and film clips of many of the National Center for Jewish Film's Yiddish feature films. It is directed by Rich Pontius and narrated by playwright David Mamet. 2 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Summer Stories For All Ages:** Come to the library to enjoy fun summer stories. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Film: “Jezebel”**: Screen legend Bette Davis earned an Oscar for her powerful portrayal of a tempestuous Southern belle who loses her fiance (Henry Fonda) through her cruel behavior. This is presented in 35mm. 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Community Wednesdays:** Join in every Wednesday for a few hours of mind, body and spirit enrichment. Three, one-hour lectures/classes are hosted throughout the day, along with their fitness class offerings at the Marvin Lustbader Center. Lectures/classes run 9:30-10:30 a.m., 10:45-11:45 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. These are free for Marvin Lustbader Center members; $10 per day non-member; $45 for 5 session punch card. 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Drive, Northbrook, free members; $10 non-members, 224-406-9287

**Knitting Studio and Workshop:** Each Wednesday afternoon, Certified Knitting Instructor Mary Stackmann provides personalized instruction, answers any questions about knitting and perhaps gets you started on a new project. Bring your supplies or project in progress. Brush up on your skills, learn new techniques or just spend an afternoon knitting with others. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-784-6060

**Alice Paul: Winning the Vote for Women:** This is a living-history portrayal with Leslie Goddard, who portrays Alice Paul. She shares stories of organizing the first picketing demonstrations outside the White House. Learn why Paul, who created the ERA in 1923, remains an icon in the fight for equal rights. 1 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-784-6060

**Great Cities of the Middle East:** Guests walk through the ancient capital cities of Cairo, Egypt, Amman, Jordan, Beirut, Lebanon and Damascus, Syria, to explore their intriguing histories and the daily lives of their people. They have long been each others' worst enemies, but now have a common foe: Israel. 10 a.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $10 member; $15 non-member, 847-784-6030

**Navigating the Midlife Transition:** This is presented by Helene Tragos Stelian, Certified Life Coach as she delves into the challenges and opportunities of midlife. Learn the critical steps needed to take in order not only to survive, but to thrive, in middle age and beyond. Please register via the online calendar or by calling 1 p.m. Wednesday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-6935.

**Grief Expert Dr. Joanne Cacciatore at The Book Stall:** Dr. Joanne Cacciatore discusses her book, “Bearing the Unbearable: Love, Loss, and the Heartbreaking Path of Grief,” a companion for life's most difficult times. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, The Book Stall at Chestnut Court, 811 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-446-8880

**Unbearable: Love, Loss, and the Heartbreaking Path of Grief:** Bette Davis portrayed Jezebel through her cruel behavior. This documentary discusses the history of the genre through interviews, archival photographs and film clips of many of the National Center for Jewish Film's Yiddish feature films. It is directed by Rich Pontius and narrated by playwright David Mamet. 2 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Great Cities of the Middle East:** Guests walk through the ancient capital cities of Cairo, Egypt, Amman, Jordan, Beirut, Lebanon and Damascus, Syria, to explore their intriguing histories and the daily lives of their people. They have long been each others' worst enemies, but now have a common foe: Israel. 10 a.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $10 member; $15 non-member, 847-784-6030

**Navigating the Midlife Transition:** This is presented by Helene Tragos Stelian, Certified Life Coach as she delves into the challenges and opportunities of midlife. Learn the critical steps needed to take in order not only to survive, but to thrive, in middle age and beyond. Please register via the online calendar or by calling 1 p.m. Wednesday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-6935.

**Grief Expert Dr. Joanne Cacciatore at The Book Stall:** Dr. Joanne Cacciatore discusses her book, “Bearing the Unbearable: Love, Loss, and the Heartbreaking Path of Grief,” a companion for life's most difficult times. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, The Book Stall at Chestnut Court, 811 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-446-8880

**Have an event to submit? Go to chicagotribune.com/calendar.**
NILES HERALD-SPECTATOR

EZ Plus: Print & Deliver Insert Program

Simple Affordable Pricing includes:
- Creative Work
- Printing
- Delivery
- AND Targeted Email

Contact Tony
today to get started:
Tony@chicagotribune.com
847-383-0213

CHICAGO TRIBUNE media group

MOVIES

NOW PLAYING

"Wonder Woman" ★★★ ½
PG-13, 2:21, action
Gal Gadot takes center stage in "Wonder Woman," director Patty Jenkins' formidable and almost entirely successful bid to make the DC Comics movies a little less lame. Daughter of Queen Hippolyta (Connie Nielsen), young Diana trains like a fiend for the day she will confront Ares, god of war, and learn the secret of her origin story. Steve Trevor (Chris Pine), a World War I American spy pursued by German forces, enters Diana's life when his plane goes down near her island home. The two travel to Europe, where the war's grinding toward a conclusion. Doctor Poison (Elena Anaya), working for the Germans, is toiling away on a deadly nerve gas, and her commander (Danny Huston) becomes Hulk-like in his strength when he whiffs a special evil inhalant. — Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune

"Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie" ★★★ ½
PG, 1:24, animated
George and Harold (voiced by Kevin Hart and Thomas Middleditch) are school buddies who are the masterminds behind a series of comics featuring Captain Underpants, a hero who fights evil dressed in his tighty whities. Their hijinks and time spent on creating the comic books have attracted the wrath of the school's principal, Mr. Krupp (Ed Helms). His plan is to split the friends by putting them in different classes, but before he can make the move, George and Harold hypnotize Mr. Krupp into believing he's Captain Underpants. This proves helpful when the school gets a mad scientist, Professor Poopypants (Nick Kroll), who wants to end all laughter, starting with the students at the school. Any film that can be this much fun and act as a trigger for reading is a double winner. — Rick Bentley, Tribune News Service

"Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales" ★
PG-13, 1:58, action/adventure
A weary, battered fifth chapter lumbers into theaters high on CGI tricks but with a muddied plot and recurring characters basically running on fumes. This edition is all about a hunt for the Trident of Poseidon, which can break curses. Johnny Depp is back as Jack Sparrow, as is Geoffrey Rush as a well-bearded Barbossa. The bad guy this time is Javier Bardem as a ghost ship captain. After this fifth episode, you'll wish Disney would just declare the franchise dead and tell no more tales. — Mark Kennedy, Associated Press

"Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2" ★★ ½
PG-13, 2:18, action/adventure
A brash summer surprise back in 2014, "Guardians of the Galaxy" had, as they said in the old days, plenty of pep and, for once, a lot of jokes. For the sequel, James Gunn has returned as director and writer. Let's be honest: This one's a step down from the original. The testy banter between Peter Quill (Chris Pratt) and Gamora (Zoe Saldana) comes with a here-we-go-again quality. Also, that ending! The universe is about to be destroyed, again. Two guys are beating the spit out of each other for minutes on end, again. I double-dare Gunn to get the third "Galaxy" picture down to the two-hour mark, or less. — M.P

"Baywatch" ★½
R, 1:59, comedy
When a murderous developer (Bollywood star Priyanka Chopra) starts flooding the Baywatch waters with drugs in order to drive down real estate values and snap up the land herself, it's up to superguard Mitch Buchannon (Dwayne Johnson), his Olympian swimmer party-boy recruit Matt Brody (Zac Efron), C.J. (Kelli Rohrbach), Summer (Alexandra Daddario) and the gang to play crime fighters in addition to lifesavers. The movie is all preening and very few laughs, though Daddario and Efron have a few moments, and Johnson remains a supremely likable slab of movie star. — M.P
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
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
Eastern Illinois' Govern named all-conference

BY SAM BRIEF | Pioneer Press

Libertyville graduate Jimmy Govern, a sophomore second baseman on the Eastern Illinois baseball team, was named to the all-Ohio Valley Conference first team. Govern led the Panthers with his .335 batting average and ended the season as the conference's leader in home runs for a second baseman, finishing second in RBIs among second basemen.

Govern is joined on the Panthers' roster by Maine South graduate Frankie Perrone and Lake Forest's Bryan Bund.

Northwestern goes on Big Ten baseball run

Several local graduates helped the seventh-seeded Northwestern baseball team make a run to the Big Ten tournament championship game. Freshman Hank Christie, an Oak Park-River Forest graduate, threw 5 1/3 innings as a starter in the Wildcats' 11-7 victory against Minnesota on May 25. Christie led the Wildcats in innings pitched on the season with 83.

Evanston graduate Charlie Maxwell had an RBI hit in the May 28 championship loss to Iowa, a game in which both Lake Forest graduate J.R. Reimer and New Trier graduate Danny Katz pitched in relief.

Hinsberger, Gallo named to all-conference squad

Lake Zurich graduate Brian Hinsberger and Maine South graduate Nick Gallo, both sophomores on the Augustana men's lacrosse team, were named to the all-College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin second team. Hinsberger led Augustana in caused turnovers during conference play with eight and also recorded 25 ground balls on the year. Gallo capped off the season as the Vikings' scoring leader, racking up 24 goals with nine assists. Hinsberger was named the team's best defender while Gallo was selected as the offensive player of the year.

Arends selected to Academic All-America team

OPRF graduate Taylor Arends, a sophomore shortstop on the Washington University in St. Louis softball team, was named to the Academic All-America Division III third team by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Arends was also a first team all-University Athletic Association selection. In 41 games, she hit .418 with 31 RBIs, leading the conference in triples while placing third in RBIs and hits.

Sam Brief is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.
Jaeger wins title

Locals enjoy golfing at home

BY PATRICK Z. McGavin
Pioneer Press

Brad Hopfinger putted out the 18th hole, which rated the most difficult at Ivahoe Club, feeling both exhausted and elated on Sunday.

He was in a giving mood as he handed out a couple of golf balls and his glove to boys and girls in the crowd after he wrapped up play in the Rust-Oleum Championship, the Web.com Tour's stop in suburban Chicago.

"I was really happy to have a chance to play in my hometown," Hopfinger said. "That does not happen very often."

A 2007 Lake Forest graduate, Hopfinger shot a 3-under 69 on Saturday to soar into a tie for 15th place at the Rust-Oleum Championship. Hopfinger shot a 2-over 74 to finish tied for 28th.

The conditions were exceptionally unforgiving, with the temperature reaching 90 degrees on top of a blistering wind. The greens were firm, and even the fairways were slick.

"I did not (play) quite as well as I wanted to (Sunday)," Hopfinger said. "I never really got a good rhythm going. I caught some bad bounces and some things did not go my way, but such is golf."

He was at his best working Ivanhoe's four par-5 holes. He made 12 birdies and four pars on par-5s in the tournament.

"Overall I thought I played very well," Hopfinger said. "I did a lot of good things. I just have to sharpen up some other things, and I will be good to go. Rust-Oleum did a great job of taking care of the players. My family and friends were able to come see me. I will find stuff to play in from here on out and use this as a positive and build on it."

The two other local players, Deerfield's Vance India and Libertyville's Michael Schachner, failed to make the cut.

German Jaeger wins at Ivanhoe

Stephan Jaeger, a native of Germany who lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., captured the $108,000 top prize Sunday at the Rust-Oleum Championship.

Jaeger shot a 14-under 274, a new tournament record, to hold off a late charge by Ted Potter Jr. of Silver Springs, Fla.

Potter finished at 12-under for the tournament. Andrew Yun of Chandler, Ariz., was third at 9-under.

Jaeger's victory was his second Web.com Tour win in his last three outings. The victory propelled him to the top of the money list with $247,860 and all but guaranteed him a spot on the PGA Tour next season.

Jaeger took a four-stroke lead over Potter into the final round and held on to win by two shots.

"Momentum is a factor in golf," Jaeger said. "I am playing better than I ever have. If it was going to be enough, it was going to be enough. If Ted shoots 5-under, he is going to beat me. That is golf."

"The greens were so fast and firm, you have to be protective. You have to pick your battles, and that is what I did."

Jaeger lived in Munich until he came to Chattanooga for high school in 2006. He is one of 11 players who competed in the Rust-Oleum Championship who qualified to play in the U.S. Open this weekend at Erin Hills, just north of Milwaukee.

He qualified for the U.S. Open by winning a sectional tournament in Georgia earlier in June.

Showing the way

In 2003, Lake Zurich resident Greg Poterek was attending a Nationwide Tour event at The Glen Club when spectators approached him with a slew of questions.

"I was sitting against a tree and I had a map of the course, and people were asking me where things were and I'd show them," Poterek recalled. "I said to myself, 'I could do this.'"

The next year, he became a course marshal. In 2012, he was promoted to captain.

He worked the Rust-Oleum Championship last week as one of 400 volunteers, a wide-ranging group that included everyone from retirees to the Notre Dame College Prep students who served as standard-bearers.

"I was the captain of the first two holes," Poterek said. "I make sure the marshals are doing their job. I have to train them in their specific positions, either in the fairway or on the tee box, signaling the direction of the ball. For instance, in the ball goes into the rough, they have to mark it with their signal flags."

By his count Poterek, 69, has worked more than 55 professional and college tournaments. He averages three to six tournaments a year.

"Even though it is volunteer (work), I love it," he said.

Patrick Z. McGavin is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @Pioneer_Press
SOPHIA SPINELL
PLAYER OF THE YEAR

BY DAN SHALIN
Pioneer Press

Barrington senior Sophia Spinell and the nine other seniors on the school's girls soccer team missed their graduation - which featured a surprise performance by country music star Brad Paisley - but they still have a graduation story to tell.

Spinell and Co. were playing in the Class 3A state semifinals on the night of their graduation. The Fillies defeated Downers Grove North 1-0 on June 2.

The next night, Barrington defeated New Trier on penalty kicks after the teams played to a scoreless draw through regulation and overtime. It was Barrington's first state title in program history. Spinell converted her team's third penalty, and then New Trier put its third kick over the crossbar to seal the Fillies' 3-0 win in the shootout.

Spinell, the Pioneer Press All-Area Girls Soccer Player of the Year, finished the season tied for the team lead with 17 goals and had a whopping 26 assists.

A few hours after the state final, and following a fire truck-led procession through Barrington, the Fillies returned to the high school. There, the seniors received their diplomas from principal Steve McWilliams in a mini-graduation ceremony. The players' parents brought their caps and gowns.

Spinell, a Miami (Ohio) recruit and Barrington resident, talked about her memorable evening and several other things with Pioneer Press freelance reporter Dan Shalin.

Q: What was the day of the championship game like for you?
A: That Saturday was the best day of my life, and a lot of other girls would say the same. Winning state is something we wanted since we were little. A lot of us have been on the same team since second grade. We all wanted it so badly, and to win it senior year ... there was no better way to end it.

Q: What were the emotions like late in the championship game when your team conceded a penalty with 130 remaining in overtime, but saw New Trier hit the post?
A: It was a wide range of emotions. We were confident in goalkeeper Sam Schmidt, who was having one of the best games of her life. But we knew if they got the PK, we only had 1:30 to get it back, which is not very realistic. It was nerve-wracking. When it hit the post, I thought it was just a moment of realization that we are going to win this game, that it happened for a reason and that we were not going to go through that and not win.

Q: What were your thoughts taking (and ultimately converting) your team's third penalty?
A: I was nervous. There was a little history behind it. Two years ago against New Trier in the state semifinal, we won a PK and I took it and hit the post. Walking up (this year) I thought, 'Here is my redemption.' (Missing the penalty in 2015) had been a challenging thing for me to overcome. It was a close game (that New Trier went on to win in overtime), and that could have been a game-changer. I didn't get it done sophomore year. But after I did get it done this year, it was the best, a feeling of redemption for me.

Q: With so many assists, what does it say about the quality of your teammates?
A: They get that credit. I tried my best to feed it to them as perfectly as possible, but they were the ones putting it in the back of the net, making those runs and putting themselves in the best possible positions. They know my crosses, know what to expect from me. We're very connected.

Q: Does setting up a goal feel the same as scoring one?
A: Totally. There is so much adrenaline, and you're so excited when you can feed it in to one of your teammates and they can finish. Even though it's not me, I'm still a part of it and helped create that goal. It's totally exciting, and I like to see it when my teammates do good things.

Q: Why did you choose to play at Miami (Ohio)?
A: I wanted to stay in the Midwest, and Miami was always my No. 1 choice. It's a family school (for me) and has a great soccer program. My cousin (Steven Spinell) was the captain of the hockey team. One older sister (Christina) graduated from there and my other sister (Isabella) is there now. I have a cousin who is a junior and have had three other cousins go there. It's an amazing school, and I grew up going there and got comfortable with it. We are a very close family and we value being together on campus. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to all be there together.

Q: What will be the legacy of the 2017 Barrington girls soccer team?
A: I think people will say this team was one of the hardest working teams ever. We started training for spring season in November, doing speed and agility work. Honestly, it made the biggest difference. We were all so dedicated, and we sacrificed a lot of things to make soccer a priority.

Dan Shalin is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.
ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

By Dan Shalin | Pioneer Press

Samantha Schmitz
G, Barrington, Jr.
Key stats: 27 games played, 21 shutouts, six goals against, 0.23 goals-against average
College: Undecided

Schmitz made several key saves to keep the game scoreless through regulation and overtime. She then made one save in the penalty shootout as the Fillies prevailed 3-0 to claim their first state title. "I have so much faith in Schmitz," Barrington senior forward Anna Brodjian said after the state final. "I feel comfortable with her back there. During PKs, I wasn’t even worried."

Sydney Parker
D, New Trier, Jr.
Key stats: 19 goals, six assists
College: Undecided

Parker was a colossus on defense, forming one of the state’s best central defensive partnerships with senior Sam Urban. Together they helped New Trier post 20 shutouts in 28 games. At 5-foot-9, Parker is a physical tackler and dangerous in the air, scoring several set-piece goals with her head. "Sydney Parker literally got every tackle," Lake Forest senior midfielder Hope Baisley said. "She helps push people with her work ethic, and it just has a domino effect. She sets the tone. Even in practice we always get after it, and she is one of the people who sparks that."

Sam Urban
D, New Trier, Sr.
Key stats: three goals, two assists
College: Wisconsin

Urban was a standout defender and tri-captain for a New Trier (24-3-1). She helped the Trevians hold opponents to 10 goals in 28 games. Urban was known for her defensive play, her fourth-minute goal in the 1-0 supersectional win over St. Charles North will not soon be forgotten. "Sam is a phenomenal player who made a phenomenal play. Big players step up at big times," New Trier coach Jim Burnside said about that goal.

Jackie Batliner
D, Barrington, Sr.
Key stats: eight goals, four assists
College: DePaul

Batliner was the right back on Barrington’s vaunted defense, which allowed just six goals all season and one goal in conference play. "Jackie is one of the hardest working players that I’ve ever seen," Spinell said. "She helps push people with her work ethic, and it just has a domino effect. She sets the tone. Even in practice we always get after it, and she is one of the people who sparks that."

Gwen Walker
D, Lake Forest, Sr.
Key stats: one goal, five assists
College: DePaul

Walker played with five different central defensive partners, but thanks in part to her ability to organize and communicate, the Scouts recorded 11 shutouts. "It’s a testament to how good she is, that you couldn’t tell the difference (when players were being rotated alongside Walker)," Lake Forest coach Ty Stuckslager said. Lake Forest shut out New Trier, the eventual Class 3A state runner-up, as well as sectional-finalist Warren and sectional-semifinalists Libertyville, Lake Zurich, Glenbard East and St. Viator. Though Walker is 5-foot-4, she regularly won balls in the air. "Walker’s quickness stopped many attacks, while her ability to dribble out of the back and deep into the opponent’s territory was an added weapon for Lake Forest."

Turn to Girls soccer, Next Page
ALL-AREA GIRLS SOCCER, CONTINUED

Eileen Murphy
M, Lyons, So.
Key stats: 11 goals, 10 assists
College: Undecided

Murphy helped Lyons (16-5-1) earn a second seed in its sectional and reach the sectional final, which it lost to Downers Grove North, the eventual fourth-place finisher in Class 3A. Lions coach Bill Lanspeary called Murphy a central midfielder, a special player who possesses fine technical ability, a great soccer IQ and the ability to take over games. "She's such a smart player and has the ability to take over games. She's very quick and athletic, and the ability to exploit space," Lanspeary said. "She's such a smart player and has the ability to take over games. She's very quick and athletic, and the ability to exploit space," Lanspeary said. "She's such a smart player and has the ability to take over games. She's very quick and athletic, and the ability to exploit space," Lanspeary said.

Maia Cella
M, Barrington, Sr.
Key stats: 11 goals, 12 assists
College: Miami (Ohio)

The Pioneer Press All-Area Girls Soccer Player of the Year tied for the team lead in goals but was perhaps most influential when scoring in from the wing. "(This season), I think Soph has connected with everyone (for assists)," Fills coach Ryan Stengren said. "Soph has connected with everyone (for assists)," Fills coach Ryan Stengren said. "Soph has connected with everyone (for assists)," Fills coach Ryan Stengren said. "Soph has connected with everyone (for assists)," Fills coach Ryan Stengren said. "Soph has connected with everyone (for assists)," Fills coach Ryan Stengren said.

Sophia Spinell
M, Barrington, Sr.
Key stats: 17 goals, 26 assists
College: Miami (Ohio)

The Pioneer Press All-Area Girls Soccer Player of the Year tied for the team lead in goals but was perhaps most influential when scoring in from the wing. "(This season), I think Soph has connected with everyone (for assists)," Fills coach Ryan Stengren said. "Soph has connected with everyone (for assists)," Fills coach Ryan Stengren said. "Soph has connected with everyone (for assists)," Fills coach Ryan Stengren said. "Soph has connected with everyone (for assists)," Fills coach Ryan Stengren said. "Soph has connected with everyone (for assists)," Fills coach Ryan Stengren said.

Maggie Brett
F, Loyola, So.
Key stats: 23 goals, nine assists
College: Undecided

The second-year varsity player had a breakout season after scoring just one goal as a freshman. Brett teamed up with junior Stephanie Ramsay to form one of the most dangerous forward partnerships around. "Maggie has grown so much in a two-year span, more maybe than any player I've seen in my club or high school coaching career in 22 years," Loyola coach Craig Snower said. "Maggie has grown so much in a two-year span, more maybe than any player I've seen in my club or high school coaching career in 22 years," Loyola coach Craig Snower said. "Maggie has grown so much in a two-year span, more maybe than any player I've seen in my club or high school coaching career in 22 years," Loyola coach Craig Snower said.

Emma Thomson
F, Maine South, Sr.
Key stats: 33 goals, eight assists
College: Penn State

Thomson played just one season of high school soccer, but made quite an impact for Maine South (13-5-1). Her goal total is the third highest in program history for a single season. During one stretch, Thomson had hat tricks in six out of seven games. "She's an amazing soccer player and an amazing goal scorer," Maine South coach J.J. Crawford said. "I had a number of (opposing) coaches come up and say (Thomson) was the most dynamic player they had ever coached against and would be a top-three player on their boys team."

The rest of the best
Check out the Pioneer Press All-Area girls soccer team honorable mentions online at chicagotribune.com/suburbs.
HERSEY senior Vince Reisel knew from a young age he liked being in charge. So when he chose to play volleyball, it made sense that he would be a setter. This spring, the 6-foot Reisel was the unquestioned leader of a Huskies team that made the state quarterfinals for the first time since 2005.

Reisel steered Hersey's offense by logging 1,021 assists en route to being named the Mid-Suburban East player of the year. Now, he's the Pioneer Press All-Area Boys Volleyball Player of the Year.

Reisel will attend Notre Dame in the fall. He plans to play club volleyball for the Irish and major in business analytics. Pioneer Press freelance reporter Jon J. Kerr caught up with Reisel to discuss his memorable season.

Q: Your Huskies team concluded the season in the state tournament. What was that experience like?
A: We played an amazing team (Glenbard West), the best team we played all season. But to be one of the final eight teams and the whole thrill of being there, it was an awesome experience.

Q: You finished the season with more than 1,000 assists. What does it take to excel at your position?
A: You have to have good hands, which is a weird thing to say outside of volleyball. What it means is having them be big and soft. When a ball is passed to us, there's a lot of spin on it. A setter's job is to take the spin out of the ball. The softness of your hands cushions the ball. I'm not sure how I do it. It just takes a lot of practice.

Q: Is there a personality trait necessary to play setter?
A: I first played the sport as a seventh-grader at South Middle School in Arlington Heights. I played club (Rolling Thunder and Edge volleyball clubs) and high school. I've been captain of every team, I've always seen myself as outgoing and a leader. I'm a very sociable and encouraging person. I'm always happy for other people.

Q: What's an activity outside of volleyball you are passionate about?
A: I'm part of a youth ministry group at my church, Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church in Arlington Heights. I'm very involved with projects, helping with fundraising and events for the church. I'm a counselor at a camp for kids. My faith is a big part of my life.

Q: You had a 5.45 GPA at Hersey, were involved in student council, part of the Scholastic Bowl team and manager for the girls volleyball team. Why is it important to be involved in so many activities?
A: There can be a jock label for athletes. What's cool about our volleyball team this year is so many of us were awarded high honors for our work in the classroom, and we have so many guys that are committed to our school. To go to state and be committed to our academics is really cool. We truly are student-athletes.

Q: You are one of three triplets, with a sister, Maggie, and brother, Johnny, who is autistic. Maggie was a setter for the Huskies girls volleyball team and the boys team manager. How much more special was this season being able to share it with your two siblings?
A: Johnny is so supportive at home, so happy and proud of me. I'll tell you a story: The day of our state match was prom night. Maggie took pictures of her in her prom dress, full makeup, then changed clothes, came down (to Hoffman Estates) and managed our state match. After the match, we all showered, changed into our tuxes, Maggie back into her dress, and we drove right to prom. We were a little late, but it was fun.

Jon J. Kerr is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @Pioneer_Press

THE REST OF THE BEST
Check out the Pioneer Press All-Area boys volleyball team honorable mentions online at www.chicagotribune.com/suburbs.

VINCE REISEL
PLAYER OF THE YEAR

BRIAN O'MAHONEY/PIONEER PRESS

Vince Reisel was at the center of Hersey's offense as the setter for a team that made it to the state quarterfinals.
ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

By Jon J. Kerr
Pioneer Press

Vince Reisel
S, Hersey, Sr.
Key stats: 1,021 assists, 184 digs, 44 kills, 42 blocks
College: Notre Dame (student)

Hersey won its sectional and competed in the state tournament for the first time since 2005. The Huskies would not have made it to the state quarterfinals without Reisel. The Mid-Suburban East Player of the Year, Reisel is a 6-foot assist machine with soft hands and leaping ability. He also demonstrated great decision-making and confidence. His skills were a driving force in Hersey’s 33-win season. “He was the key to our potent offense, finding a way to use each hitter,” Hersey coach Nancy Lili said. “He has been such a positive leader for our team, like having a coach on the court.”

Billy Fauntleroy
OH, New Trier, Sr.
Key stats: 287 kills, 105 digs, 41 blocks, 41 aces
College: USC

New Trier made its fourth straight trip to the state tournament, and the 6-foot-8 Fauntleroy had much to do with the Trevians’ extended run of success. Fauntleroy was “almost exclusively an outside hitter before 2017, but coach Sue Ellen Haak sometimes put him in the middle between Kieran Hutchison and Brian Kasler. Fauntleroy still did most of his damage on the outside. “He was probably the best player I coached against this season,” Deerfield coach Eugene Chung said. “He was a dominant hitter from the outside, and we just didn’t have an answer for him from the pins.”

Grant Maleski
OH, Stevenson, Sr.
Key stats: 346 kills, 32 percent hitting efficiency, 146 digs, 25 aces
College: UCLA

After missing almost his entire junior season with an injured hand, Maleski completed his time at Stevenson on a high note. The 6-foot-9 Maleski is more than just an attacking outside hitter. His serve/receive game and ball-control skills make him a six-rotation player and set him apart from other hitters. “Virtually all kids his size are restricted to the front row because they lack the ability to serve/receive, dig and attack from the back row,” Patriots coach Eric Goolish said. “Grant is a 6-9 attacking force that has a complete game.” Maleski received national recognition this season when he was named the MaxPreps/AVCA Midwest Regional Player of the Week in early April.

Sam Kharasch
L, Libertyville, Sr.
Key stats: 538 digs, 57 assists, 21 aces
College: North Central

A four-year varsity player at Libertyville, Kharasch is the school record-holder with 1,559 career digs. He is a three-time all-North Suburban Conference selection for a Libertyville team that set a school record for wins (36) and made its second straight sectional final. Jenny Smith called up Kharasch as a freshman in 2014 and saw him develop into one of the best players — and leaders — in program history. “Sam has impacted the culture of the Libertyville volleyball program. Every season, I wonder if he can get any better than the last. He always comes back better,” Smith said. “His drive to constantly be improving is contagious to other players in the gym, all of whom are now better volleyball players since playing with him.”

Sam Kharasch

BOYS VOLLEYBALL ALL-AREA SECOND TEAM

Danny Morton
OH, St. Viator, Sr.
College: Pittsburgh (student)

Jacob Shapiro
MH, Deerfield, Jr.
College: Undecided

Mark Zelisko
OH, Hinsdale Central, Sr.
College: Missouri (student)

Ben Hancock
S, Oak Park-River Forest, Sr.
College: Pepperdine

Danny Voronov
S, Glenbrook North, Sr.
College: Juniata (Penn.)

Justin Hong
L, Hersey, Sr.
College: Illinois (student)
Barrington's Sophia Spinell (right) is the Pioneer Press girls soccer player of the year.

MARK KODIAK UKENA/PIONEER PRESS

Introducing the Pioneer Press All-Area girls soccer team. Inside
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
Treat Dad to the Best!
Sunday, June 18th

Father’s Day SPECIALS

Slow Roasted Prime Rib
22 oz. Bone-in Rib Eye
Filet Mignon & Lobster Tail
Parmesan Crusted
Skirt Steak (12 oz.)
Macadamia Crusted
Alaskan Halibut

DINE-IN • CARRY-OUT • DELIVERY
• FULL BAR • BANQUETS

8349 W. Lawrence Ave., (@ Cumberland Ave.), Norridge
708-453-5300 • www.theblossomcafe.com