Solar power

Area schools, libraries host solar eclipse viewing parties. Page 4

Maine South High School health teacher and girls basketball coach Keith Culbertson takes a selfie with some members of his team. The school hosted a solar eclipse viewing party in the football stadium on Aug. 21.

LIVING

Your next party is in the bag

Frito Pie, also known as a walking taco, is a fun and festive addition to any group gathering. Perfect for serving around a campfire, the bags are equally delicious during a picnic in the park or at a backyard party. Inside

Summer's not done quite yet

School might be back in session, but there are still plenty of fun outdoor events to experience before fall takes over. Page 16

OPINION

Frightful last gasp of a hateful movement

The events in Charlottesville, Va., show a fringe group panicked that America is changing, writes Randy Blaser. Just as it always has, the U.S. is becoming a more multiethnic society. Page 14

SPORTS

Time for the coin toss

Pioneer Press previews the high school football season. Page 30
SHOUT OUT

Tom Burdin, Skokie electrician

Tom Burdin, a 17-year-resident of Skokie, is an independent electrician. He said he works all over the area and owns his own business alongside a partner. Despite being a business owner, he said he "still gets his fingernails dirty."

Q: Where did you grow up?
A: I grew up in Rogers Park in Chicago — not a long way from Skokie.

Q: Do you have pets?
A: I don't currently have pets. I had a dog, a yellow lab. She passed away two years ago.

Q: What book are you currently reading and what book would you like to read next?
A: It's sad to say but currently, I'm reading the electrical code book. Absolutely true — the national electrical code book. You have to keep up. What I would like to read is a book about Alexander Hamilton.

Q: What was your first job?
A: My first job ever was selling ice cream off an ice cream truck in the Rogers Park area.

Q: As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?
A: I wanted to be one of two things: a pilot or an electrician. I'm doing what I want to be doing. I always had admiration for people who work with their hands and can solve problems so an electrician was a good fit.

Q: Is there a movie you'd recommend?
A: I love "The Matrix."

Q: What is your favorite charity?
A: The Canine Troupe. They changed their name recently (to Canine Therapy Corps). It's canine assistance. They take dogs to hospitals and such.

Q: Do you have any words of wisdom?
A: An honest day's work, an honest day's pay. That's a really good motto and one I like to live by.

Q: What's your favorite local restaurant?
A: My favorite local restaurant is the Yolo Mexican restaurant.

Q: What is an interesting factoid about yourself?
A: I like model trains. I have a fairly big size collection that's taking over the basement.
MARINO REALTORS
5800 Dempster - Morton Grove
(847) 967-5500
(OUTSIDE ILLINOIS CALL 1-800 253-0021)
www.century21marino.com

**HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!**
Morton Grove...New Listing! Exquisite 3 br-2 bath brick Split Level. Very modern & fully updated open floor plan w/brand new remodeled kitchen w/custom white 42" cabinets, High end SS appliances w/quartz counter tops & full 7' Quartz island w/grey cabinets. 6 panel doors, hand scraped white board hardwood flooring on 1st & 2nd level & newer carpet on LL. High end LED light fixtures, keyless door entry & ADT security system. Updated baths w/Jacuzzi & heated floors. New concrete driveway & patio. 2 car gar. A 10+ Home! $354,900

**FAIRVIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #72!**
Skokie...Priced to SELL! Rare Offer in Popular Fairview School District. Solid brick 4 Bedroom-2 Bath Charming Cape Cod. Quality construction-Oak floors throughout-Living Room with dramatic Bay front-Formal Dining Room-Bonus 10'x7' walk in closet on 2nd floor-Enclosed three season rear porch-Huge finished basement family room + laundry room + 26' storage/mechanical/workshop area. 2 car garage. Updates include: New Central A/C-1 yr old; New roof-4 yrs old. Convenient location, near schools, parks & shopping. Best Location!!! Ask Only $319,000

**Sought-after “Mortonaire” Location!**

**Don’t Let This One Get Away!**
Morton Grove...Impeccable 8 room Brick Ranch located in East Morton Grove in Park View School District 70! Tastefully decorated throughout & ready to move right in. Refinished hardwood floors & freshly painted. 4 brs & 2 full baths, main floor bath has been updated with slate tile. Eat in kitchen with refinished cabinets & new counter top. Huge finished basement with recessed lighting, bedroom/office/workout room and Rec room, front load washer & dryer. Oversized 2 ½ car garage has 2nd story, equipped with gas & electric built in 2016. Huge 66 x 125' lot $374,900
Even clouds can’t get in way of eclipse

Football stadium, library lawn host crowds of gawkers

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

Stretched out on a blanket, 3-year-old Michael Carroll stared up at the sky, smiling.

"I love it! I love it so much!" he said happily, his eyes obscured by a pair of special paper glasses.

Michael and his family — dad Michael, mom Lisa and 5-year-old sister Ella — joined a small crowd of other excited sky watchers on the lawn of the Park Ridge Public Library to see the moon partially eclipse the sun Aug. 21.

Despite cloud cover overhead, the eclipse was still visible above Park Ridge as the moon slowly made its way in front of the sun, beginning around noon.

The Chicago area did not experience a total eclipse — that rare event was reserved for cities within a narrow band that stretched across the country from Lincoln City, Ore., to Charleston, S.C. — but viewers did see about 87 percent of the sun covered at the eclipse’s peak.

It was enough to spark a lot of interest and curiosity from many onlookers.

"We’ve been talking about it for weeks," little Michael Carroll’s father said. "I’ve always liked space, and the kids do, too!"

The children’s interest increased over the summer when, while on a trip to Door County, Wis., they saw a sky full of stars as they had never seen it back home, their father said.

Barbara Tornquist, who came to the library with 19-year-old daughter Gabrielle, admitted that she, too, became excited when the beginning of the eclipse first came into view. She described it as "a big bright ball with a chunk out of it."

"It looked more obvious than I thought it would," Tornquist said.

At Maine South High School, students poured into the football stadium bleachers to catch the solar eclipse at its peak between 1 and 1:18 p.m.

At times, it wasn’t easy. Clouds obscured the view for several minutes, but there were moments when the sun — now appearing as a thin crescent in the sky — could be seen. A slight, but noticeable drop in the temperature could also be felt as the afternoon darkened a bit, though not greatly.

"This was everything I had hoped it would be," said Maine South science department Chairwoman Daun Biewenga. "We just had enough views of the sun to make the experience worthwhile and memorable for the kids — and hopefully peaked their interest in science a little bit."

"I think we were a tad unlucky with the clouds, but with the glasses, it’s impressive and a little unique," acknowledged English department Chairman Matt Parrilli, who recited a poem for the students: "Seeing the Eclipse in Maine," by Robert Bly.

Biewenga said the clouds did not affect how the eclipse appeared; it would have looked the same even if the skies were clear, she said.

While some of her classmates attempted to take photos of the eclipse through the protective lens of the glasses they were given, Maine South junior Nicole Gountanis drew the changing view of the sun in her sketchbook.

"I’ve always loved astronomy," said Gountanis, who is enrolled in Maine South’s new space science class. "Everyone always thinks the Earth is the center of attention, but there’s so much more out there."

Students at Maine East High School and Park Ridge elementary schools also had their eyes on the skies Aug. 21 for eclipse viewing assemblies.

The popularity of the eclipse was evident in the days leading up to it, as International Organization for Standardization-certified eyewear became a high-demand item.

The Park Ridge Public Library’s supply of 450 free glasses was gone in less than 30 minutes on Aug. 14, Reference and Information Services Manager Gretchen Kottkamp told the library board.

Parry Rigney, children’s services manager, said the library held onto about 150 additional glasses, which were distributed Aug. 21 to patrons who attend a Celestial Storytime for children at 1 p.m. and the eclipse viewing on the library lawn from 11:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

"People have been really great about sharing," Rigney said.

Last week, she admitted that the demand for eclipse-viewing glasses was initially surprising.

"We ordered the glasses in June, but then, over the course of July, we were getting more inquiries about them, and it became clear this was going to be very popular," she said.

The library did share ways to create alternative viewing devices, like pinhole boxes, which were being tried out by children.

The Morton Grove Library distributed 1,000 glasses it received through a NASA grant, and then bought 100 more pairs, which were also quickly snapped up, said Director Pam Leffler.

All 700 glasses in stock at the Eisenhower Library in Harwood Heights were given away as well, and crowds lined up at Triton College in River Grove on Aug. 18 to buy a pair at $4 each.

Having glasses safe enough to look at the sun was vital.

A viewing event planned at the Des Plaines Public Library was canceled last week after the library discovered that glasses it ordered online and sold to patrons could not be certified as ISO-compliant, a notice on its website said.

jjohnson@pioneerlocal.com
Twitter @Jenn_Johnson
Devonshire School Principal Hal Schmelzer spent last year's Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Jan. 18, 2016, working with children on good deeds during a day when school was not in session. Classes resume this month for all Niles Township schools.

Back to class

Niles Township schools kick off academic year

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

High school students of Niles Township started the new school year Aug. 16, with the elementary schools heading back to class not long after.

Niles Township High School District 219 held its first day of school earlier than any of its feeder elementary districts — and that means that it will end school earlier as well, according to its calendar.

The last day of school at District 219 is listed as May 23.

The school boards for each public school district approve their own respective annual calendars, which means there are unique days off and partial days for each district.

But there are also common days off.

Each school district has the same Thanksgiving break, taking off Nov. 22 to 24, and the same two-week winter break starting Dec. 25 with school resuming Jan. 8.

Some feeder districts also take off Dec. 22 or have an earlier-than-usual dismissal day.

Niles Township school districts also have the same weeklong spring break beginning March 25. Labor Day on Sept. 4, Veterans Day on Nov. 10, Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Jan. 15, Presidents Day on Feb. 19, and Memorial Day on May 26 (for those districts still in session) are also common days off for schools.

Listed last days of school for all districts could change if school closes because of inclement winter weather during the year. Each district leaves room for that possibility, officials say.

In many cases, feeder districts start classes for kindergarteners and preschoolers a day or so later than the official first day of school for all other students.

School district calendars and school websites indicate the first day of the 2017-2018 school year:

- Skokie/Morton Grove School District 69 started Aug. 23.
- Morton Grove School District 70 started Aug. 23.
- Niles Elementary School District 71 started Aug. 23.
- Fairview South Elementary School District 72 started Aug. 22.
- East Prairie School District 73 started Aug. 23 as the first full day of school.
- Skokie School District 73.5 starts Aug. 30.
- Lincolnwood School District 74 started Aug. 23.

More than Immediate Care. Expert Care.

Mon – Fri 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sat – Sun 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No appointment needed
Expert care from physicians

Niles
6450 W. Touhy Avenue
(224) 364-CARE

NorthShore
University Health System
Medical Group

northshore.org/immediatecare
State raps city on ‘emergency’ meeting

No punishment since Evanston didn’t take action

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

The Illinois Attorney General’s Office notified Evanston officials Aug. 14 that the city violated the state Open Meetings Act when it held a June 30 City Council meeting to discuss the Cook County minimum wage and sick leave ordinances.

“The Public Access Bureau concludes that the Evanston City Council violated OMA (Open Meetings Act) by failing to provide the public with at least 48 hours’ advance notice of a meeting in the absence of a bona fide emergency,” read the notice from Attorney General Lisa Madigan’s office.

It was addressed to Evanston City Attorney W. Grant Parran.

On June 29, Evanston Mayor Steve Hagerty called what was said to be an emergency meeting and proposed a discussion to consider having the north suburb opt out of going along with the Cook County minimum wage increase and paid sick time ordinances that were to go into effect July 1.

The state’s Open Meetings Act requires that the public be told at least two full days in advance about a public meeting.

In its rebuke Aug. 14, the letter from the attorney general’s office indicated the council did not do that. Further, the letter states, Evanston leaders had ample time before the end of June to meet and deal with the issue of the county ordinances.

“The council has not demonstrated that the effective date of the ordinance was an unforeseen circumstance that needed to be addressed without the 48 hours advance notice for a meeting generally required by (Open Meetings Act),” the letter read.

Because the council did not take action at its June 30 emergency meeting, “no remedial action for this OMA violation is required,” the letter read. It also does not require “the issuance of a binding opinion,” and the issue is considered closed.

The meeting was called following decisions in Wilmette and Skokie on opting out of the minimum wage ordinance.

Wilmette voted to opt out, and Skokie announced it would consider doing the same in the days before Evanston’s emergency meeting. Oak Park was scheduled to consider a similar measure later that day.

Many in the packed audience at Evanston’s meeting expressed frustration with the emergency session, wondering why it was not called if the city supported the ordinance and did not need to take action for it to take effect.

The response from the attorney general’s office came after at least five letters of complaint from residents — including a complainant who also claimed to be a Northwestern University employee — were filed with the state agency.

The complaints lamented the meeting notification time and the declaration of it being an emergency, according to the letters, which the Evanston Review obtained.

“I am no expert on these things, but I would argue that the city has had ample time to hold meetings regarding this change ... the actions about to be taken in the 24 hours prior to enacting the first phase of the (minimum wage increase) ordinance seem more obstructionist than conscientious,” one resident’s complaint read.

Approximately 150 residents packed the Morton Civic Center for the morning meeting on June 30.

“Members of the public were made to feel that the (minimum wage increase) ordinance was under threat, and turned out in force ... to ensure that the city didn’t opt out,” read another resident’s complaint. “I believe every effort was made to make it difficult for the public to respond, and I want to be sure that the Council never tries to do this again.”

Shortly after city officials sent the June 29 meeting notice, newly elected City Clerk Devon Reid posted a statement on Facebook questioning whether the meeting was legal and an emergency.

After the June 30 meeting occurred, Reid said it didn’t violate the Open Meetings Act because it was not called to order and no roll call or votes were taken.

Responding to the letter from the attorney general’s office, Evanston Mayor Steve Hagerty said Aug. 16 that he was “disappointed to learn the attorney general doesn’t agree with our decision to hold an emergency meeting.”

“A lot of good” came of the meeting, Hagerty said. “We had a lot of voices to be heard.”

The mayor said many of those voices went to Skokie the next week to encourage leaders there not to opt out of the minimum wage ordinance.

An attempt to pass an opt-out ordinance failed following a split vote on the issue, and Skokie is now going along with wage-increase and paid-sick-time-off rules.

POLICE BLOTTER

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

OBSTRUCTION
■ Jamiya Fleming, 18, of the 700 block of North Central Avenue, Chicago, was charged with obstruction on Aug. 5, police said. According to police, Fleming was arrested after she failed to provide officers with identification and refused to cooperate with them after she allegedly caused a disturbance on a Pace bus. Fleming is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 6.

BATTERY
■ A woman told police that a man she did not know tripped and grabbed her buttocks on Aug. 7 inside a store in the 8500 block of Golf Road. The woman reported that the man apologized, but she believed he had grabbed her intention-ally, police said.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION
■ Police ticketed a 27-year-old man for public intoxication in the 8100 block of Davis Street on the morning of Aug. 6.
■ A 41-year-old woman was ticketed for public intoxication on the afternoon of Aug. 7 after police said she was sleeping in bushes in the 8800 block of Dempster Street.

THEFT
■ A woman told police that her purse, containing $550 in cash, was stolen Aug. 5 from her shopping cart at a store in the 8200 block of Golf Road.
■ Police said "multiple" men in their 20s grabbed several cases of beer and ran out of a store in the 6900 block of Milwaukee Avenue on the night of Aug. 7.
■ A woman reported that a man in his 50s stole her wallet from her purse while she was inside a store in the 9600 block of Milwaukee Avenue on Aug. 8.
■ Police said a woman answered a Facebook ad for a car that was for sale and provided the seller with gift cards totaling $1,000, but she never received the car. An investigation was pending.
■ On Aug. 10, a man and woman attempted to pay for food with a counterfeit $100 bill while at a restaurant in the 7200 block of Harlem Avenue, police said. They left the area in a white car and the U.S. Secret Service was notified, police said.
Evanston is offering amnesty from now through Sept. 30 for vehicle owners to pay expired parking meter tickets without additional fines.

**Evanston offering expired parking meter ticket amnesty**

Residents can avoid late payment fees through Sept. 30

**By Genevieve Bookwalter**

Pioneer Press

Motorists cited in Evanston have about six weeks to pay parking meter tickets without late fees before city officials start booting cars more often.

The amnesty program was announced at the Aug. 14 City Council meeting and received support from aldermen.

"You owe it to your community to pay those tickets," said 8th Ward Ald. Ann Rainey. "You already owe the money. Pay it."

After the program wraps up at the end of September, parking officials will start booting cars that have three or more unpaid tickets, according to Monday's discussion. That threshold is down from the current five-ticket requirement before the yellow metal boots are placed on the wheel of a violator's vehicle.

City administrators in July proposed increasing expired meter parking penalties from $10 to $20 per violation.

But aldermen who make up the Administration and Public Works Committee, which reviewed the proposal, said Evanston should instead concentrate on collecting the $2 million to $5 million currently owed in outstanding tickets to help make up a growing $200,000 budget shortfall.

The new program will allow Evanston to try and recoup some of those fines the city is owed.

Other, more aggressive collection tactics might be used in the near future, officials said.

Aldermen asked if the city could tack overdue parking tickets on to Northwestern tuition bills or send them to collections.

"It would be great if we could not let (Northwestern students) graduate without paying City of Evanston traffic tickets," said Ald. Melissa Wynne, 3rd Ward.

Evanston has charged the same $10 fee for expired meter violations since 1976, a cost that is one of the lowest in the Chicago area, according to city data.

The amnesty program began Aug. 16 and will continue until Sept. 30. Staff said they plan to spread the word through email, social media, the city's 311 call center and other city alerts.

Tickets can be paid in the Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center during business hours or online at cityof evanston.org.

- Save Now, Wear Now, Save $3

- Entire stock of ladies' shorts, capris, short sleeve & sleeveless tops

- Entire stock of men's shorts & short sleeve shirts

- Entire stock of summer shoes & sandals

- Selected styles, unless otherwise indicated.

Open 7 Days a Week!

Shop 970 North Lake St., Aurora: Wednesday–Friday 10AM–9PM, Saturday 10AM–6PM, Sunday 11AM–6PM, Monday & Tuesday 10AM–9PM.

Shop 7234 W. Dempster St., Morton Grove: Wednesday–Saturday 9:30AM–9:30PM, Sunday 11AM–7PM, Monday & Tuesday 9:30AM–9:30PM.

All clearance center merchandise sales are final, no returns. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Special pricing offers available while supplies last. All storewide offers exclude gift cards and furniture departments. [38646A]
District 219, employees agree on contract

Union employees to get 3.5 percent raise in first year

Staff Report

Niles Township High School District 219 and its teachers and support staff union settled a three-year contract just in time for the opening of school Aug. 16, district officials announced in a news release.

Both sides said they are happy to be starting the new year with a settled contract and labor peace, which has not always been the case in the district.

According to district officials, the union ratified the new agreement Aug. 15, and school board members voted to approve it the same night.

"We are gratified to be starting the new year with an agreement that reflects true collaboration between the union and the board," said School District 219 Superintendent Steven Isoye.

Niles Township Federation of Teachers and Support Staff President Ann Goethals said the use of "interest-based bargaining" helped bring the sides to an agreement in a timely manner.

In theory, interest-based bargaining is less adversarial and calls for both sides to discuss their interests and why.

"I am proud today to say the district and union, after spending a whole lot of time together, have come to consensus through mutual understanding and compromise," Goethals said.

School board President David Ko agreed that interest-based bargaining helped build a relationship between the administration and union.

"Using (interest-based bargaining) has helped move District 219 in a positive direction," he said.

Under terms of the agreement, union employees will receive a pay increase of 3.5 percent in the first year of the contract, according to district officials.

The last two years will include annual increases based on the Consumer Price Index and an additional 1.25 percent with a minimum of 2.75 percent and a maximum of 3.5 percent, under terms of the new contract.

School district officials say a new salary structure for teachers and support staff better reflects competitive market rates and has been designed to capture significant cost savings moving forward.

Under the new contract, employees who provide certain services to students and families will be employed directly by the district.

The contract also calls for a new salary structure for teachers and support staff better reflects competitive market rates and has been designed to capture significant cost savings moving forward.

Under the new contract, employees who provide certain services to students and families will be employed directly by the district.

The contract also calls for establishing a new matching retirement program for eligible employees.

School district officials say a new salary structure for teachers and support staff better reflects competitive market rates and has been designed to capture significant cost savings moving forward.

Under the new contract, employees who provide certain services to students and families will be employed directly by the district.

The contract also calls for establishing a new matching retirement program for eligible employees.

"I am proud today to say the district and union, after spending a whole lot of time together, have come to consensus through mutual understanding and compromise."

— Ann Goethals, support staff president
THE SPECTACULAR DEALS OF SUMMER

2017 LINCOLN MKZ 4 DOOR HYBRID
41 MPG • HWY, 38 MPG • CITY
VIN: 3LN6L5KU2HR659381

LEASE FOR $359** PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS
$0 DOWN PAYMENT
TAX, TITLE, LICENSE & $172.15 DOC. FEE DUE AT SIGNING

*Leases based on 7,500 miles per year. All advertised prices include factory rebates. No security deposit required. Subject to Lincoln AFS and dealer approval.

2017 LINCOLN MKX
25 MPG • HWY, 18 MPG • CITY
VIN: 2LMJ6JRXHBL18312

LEASE FOR $399** PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS
$0 DOWN PAYMENT
TAX, TITLE, LICENSE & $172.15 DOC. FEE DUE AT SIGNING

**Leases based on 10,500 miles per year plus tax, title, license & $172.15 Doc. Fee. No security deposit.

1333 PARK AVE WEST
847.433.7200 • HPFORD.COM
Located in Front of the Highland Park Target!
Just 30 minutes from Chicago!

MON-THURS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. • FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. • SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
*Miles per gallon based on EPA Estimated MPG Highway. Listed MPG reflects Base models of Lincoln MKZ Hybrid and Lincoln Continental only. Actual mileage may vary. Customers may be eligible for additional factory rebates and discounts. Please see dealer for complete details.
Photos are for representative purposes only. Offers good through August 30, 2017.
Local faith leaders host community peace event

More than 150 people come to 'celebrate diversity'

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC
Pioneer Press

Organizers of a recent local interfaith peace event say it was planned well in advance of the turmoil in Charlottesville, Va., and the mass attack in Barcelona, Spain, but the annual gathering couldn't have come at a better time.

The second annual Family Peace Fest for Hope and Harmony in Morton Grove brought more than 150 people on Aug. 19 to the Civic Center and Harrer Park, according to organizers' attendance estimates.

Morton Grove residents and partners from area communities joined with three Morton Grove faith centers for the festival that featured speakers offering what they called messages of peace.

"We live in a diverse community that makes an effort, historically, to celebrate that diversity," Niles Township Trustee Bonnie Kahn Ognisanti said, who attended with her family.

"I was heartbroken, absolutely heartbroken," Ognisanti, a Skokie resident, said of the events of Charlottesville. "It just broke my heart and when I see things like that, that shake me to the core, I look for things like this as a counterbalance."

A Morton Grove farmers market took place near the peace fest, where shoppers at the market could cross the parking lot to make art.

Pre-fest activities included face painting, peace-themed arts and crafts, chalk drawing on the "(Side) Walk of Peace" near the Civic Center's outdoor vintage cannon, and more.

Before noon, people gathered under shady, mature trees to hear the speakers.

"This is just tremendous because there are all ages here," Rev. Elizabeth Jones said, pastor of St. Luke's Christian Community Church in Morton Grove.

The church was one of the organizers of the event. Jones said she heard news of the violent events.

"I was shocked, sad," Jones said. "I have a lot of sadness in my heart for people who have such extreme views."

A traveling Peace Mural Project from St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Downers Grove made a stop at the festival.

The mural has made at least one dozen stops around Chicagoland. It is a 5-by-10-foot piece of canvas and includes a square that can accommodate signatures.

Janyce Boss of Downers Grove, the muralist, helped to launch the project about a year ago. Boss said the church wanted something that could engage people of various communities.

"I think we all need to come together and try and build more peace. And this is our aim with this project, to try and get people involved in some way," Boss said.

Skokie Mayor George Van Dusen and other elected officials, including Morton Grove trustees, were among the attendees.

Faith leaders also spoke and offered messages of hope.

"Let's just work on being one with one another," Rev. Dennis O'Neill of Saint Martha Church of Morton Grove said.

Rabbi Ike Serotta of Lakeside Congregation for Reform Judaism of Highland Park said, "There's a lot of work to be done, but that's what God wants from us, is to be partners in creating peace around the world."

The fest closed with a community Dance of Peace led by Ginny Ching-Yin Lo of Morton Grove. People of all ages joined hands and danced in a circle.

Karie Angell Luc is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Hamza Chaudry, 11, of Chicago and his mother Khuala Chaudry, bottom row from right, were among the more than 150 people estimated to have attended the 2nd annual Family Peace Fest for Hope and Harmony held Aug. 19 outside of the Civic Center along Harrer Park in Morton Grove.

Annie Aggens of Wilmette, right, signs the Peace Mural Project from St. Paul's United Church of Christ of Downers Grove during the 2nd annual Family Peace Fest for Hope and Harmony.
Hinsdale man adjusting after being paralyzed

BY CHUCK FIELDMAN
Pioneer Press

Tony Sekera immediately knew his injuries were severe after the polo horse he was riding stumbled and threw him off.

"I knew right away I was hurt bad, I somersaulted off my horse," said Sekera, 69, a longtime Hinsdale resident who started playing polo in the mid-1980s.

"I knew it was bad because he wasn't moving," said Sekera's son, Matt, 43, who was present but didn't actually see his father fall to the ground.

Sekera was paralyzed from the chest down in the accident. He is able to turn his head, has limited movement in his right hand and even less in his left hand.

"There was no brain damage," Sekera's wife, Cindy Engdahl, said. "He can talk, and he can eat and breathe on his own, which is very important."

The accident occurred June 2 in South Carolina, where Matt lives, and Sekera was airlifted to the Augusta University Medical Center in Augusta, Ga. He broke his C4 and C5 vertebrae and underwent surgery, during which two rods were placed in his back.

Sekera spent seven weeks at the Ryan AbilityLab in Chicago, formally known as the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, and was moved at the end of July to ManorCare Health Services—Hinsdale.

"He's getting therapy to increase his strength," Engdahl said. "We still don't know how much recovery he can make; but he'll continue to work on using more adaptive devices and being more independent."

To say that Sekera has had a major life change at age 69 would be a major understatement. But his attitude remains positive.

"It's hard work, but I have to keep going," he said. "It would be different if this happened in a car accident, if someone hit me. But this happened doing something I love. I can't have regrets."

Matt Sekera said he, too, would remain positive.

"It's not an option to not be. It's just one day at a time, now because it's all so new," he said.

Father and son started playing polo about 1986. Tony Sekera has played in several places, including Oak Brook, Naperville and Barrington, and Matt Sekera now is a professional polo player.

"I started playing because it was something I could do with my son," Sekera said. "It was an incredible experience to play with him."

Sekera's daughter, Molly Seago, of Naperville, started a GoFundMe campaign to help with the ongoing expenses of her father's care. Donations can be made online at www.gofundme.com/tony-sekera.

The Oak Brook Polo Club and Chicago polo community will host a benefit match in Sekera's honor at 3 p.m. Sept. 17, at the Oak Brook Polo Club, 2606 York Road.

Spectators can purchase individual tailgate spots for $30 online or onsite. Gates open to the public at 1 p.m., and guests are allowed to bring their own refreshments, as no food or beverages will be sold.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Sekera family.

For more information, or to purchase tickets online, see www.oakbrookpoloclub.com.

cfieldman@pioneerlocal.com
Twitter @chuckwriting
Moves might signal a redevelopment

Grainger vacating parcels in Niles and Northbrook

BY IRV LEAVITT
Pioneer Press

WW Grainger, an industrial supply firm, plans to move the functions of its Northbrook facility by July of 2018, a spokesman confirmed on Aug. 18.

The business' move away from Northbrook could have a significant positive effect on the future of the village's downtown, officials say, with a similar move possibly also helping Niles redevelopment plans.

Grainger's Joe Micucci confirmed the closure of both the Niles and Northbrook Grainger locations. He said about 400 people work in Northbrook, and 100 in Niles. All functions would move to Grainger's main headquarters in Lake Forest or another facility in Janesville, Wis.

The move comes about a year after Grainger expanded its Northbrook parking lot to bring more inside sales staff on board, he said.

Micucci said that no staff reductions would be made among the Northbrook staff, "and if any are made, they'll be in Niles." He said that the changes were designed mainly to bring more people "under one roof" for collaborative purposes.

Micucci wouldn't say whether the properties - both of which Grainger owns outright - would go on the market.

"We are still determining the next steps with those facilities," he said. But he confirmed that plans for Northbrook include the entire building being emptied out next year. He said the building currently is mostly used by desk-bound sales personnel who deal with customers buying $60,000 per year or less of merchandise.

He said that in Niles, where accounting and finance functions take place, most people would leave by the end of the year. But he said that, because of security precautions, he couldn't say when a data center in Niles would pull up stakes.

In Northbrook, though, the sale of the property could lead to some changes long-desired by village leaders. Northbrook officials have been seeking the development of multifamily housing to feed customers to the village's downtown, and the Grainger offices at 1657 Shermer Road are relatively close: two blocks south of the Metra station parking lot, often seen as the beginning of the southern end of the downtown center.

The 10.7-acre size of the Grainger property is twice that of the Shermer Road land on the other side of the village's center, already approved for 63 town houses.

"It could be very exciting," President Sandy Frum said Aug. 18. "I'm sorry to see them go, but it does open all sorts of possibilities."

Those possibilities, if zoning were changed from the current industrial classification, could, according to the village's Comprehensive Plan of land use, involve "multi-use" developments that include, for instance, commercial property topped by apartments or condominiums.

"It could be mixed use, with stores on the bottom, and condos with residents above," said Northbrook Trustee James Karagianis, head of the Village Board's Building and Zoning Committee.

"I personally couldn't support a big box downtown. We just have a different kind of downtown, but that's just me," he added.

"But I guess it depends on what it was. I do want to preserve the nature of downtown."

Niles, too, might benefit from a planned Grainger move from an 81-acre parcel at 7300 Melvina Ave. The village last November approved a redevelopment concept plan for the area where the building lies, the "Touhy Triangle," which includes the area roughly bounded by Touhy Avenue on the south, Lehigh Avenue on the east, Gross Point Road on the north and Caldwell Avenue on the west. The plan, generally, finds warehouses and offices, including Grainger, leaving, while entertainment and arts-oriented development would enter to join retail stores that currently include Target and Costco.

The redevelopment would be set off by the landmark half-size Leaning Tower of Pisa replica, recently purchased by the village. A state-approved tax increment financing district was formed by the village to convert property tax income to infrastructure development in the Triangle.

In Northbrook's Shermer Road industrial corridor, changes have already been made. Construction began 15 years ago on the 170 housing units of Shermer Place, sites of industrial property to the south of Grainger.

"It's closer than Shermer Place," Frum said of the Grainger property. "But is it close enough to bring traffic for downtown? With Shermer Place, it has not. Yes, we need more bodies, but we don't have the answers. That's why we have experts."
SECRETARY OF STATE WHITE TO SEEK RECORD SIXTH TERM

BY MONIQUE GARCIA
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White announced Aug. 17 that he would run for an unprecedented sixth term, telling Democrats he considered retirement, but "the will of the people prevailed." While White, the state's longest-serving secretary of state, was first elected to the office in 1998 amid the licenses-for-bribes scandal that eventually resulted in his predecessor, George Ryan, serving federal prison time.

The 83-year-old White has twice said he would not seek another term in office, only to change his mind. Well-known for the Chicago tumbling team that bears his name, White has consistently received the most Democratic votes statewide, often winning even Republican strongholds such as DuPage County.

Secretary of State Jesse White greets supporters Aug. 17 in Springfield.

White's decision not to bow out will prevent political jockeying for the seat within the Democratic Party, as others could have looked to move up to the high-profile office. His popularity also could help boost other Democrats at the polls.

"You cannot imagine how many people called, how many letters, how many emails," White told reporters. "Every place I go, people ask me, 'Please, don't quit.'"

White's announcement brought quick criticism from the Illinois Republican Party, which deemed it a "patronage gift" to House Speaker Michael Madigan, who also chairs the state Democratic Party.

Asked about his office's ability to provide jobs to a large number of people, White said he is proud of the work he has done to hire "highly skilled, highly talented" employees who have cut wait times at drivers facilities. White also touted his work to enact tougher driving standards for teens and require motorists convicted of drunken driving to breathe into a device to prove their sobriety each time they get behind the wheel.

He also has led efforts against distracted driving, saying too many crashes result from drivers fidgeting with their phones instead of focusing on the road.

White's announcement came at the annual Illinois Democratic County Chairmen's Association breakfast. White said his health is good, and he had no plans to step down midway through his term should a Democrat win the governor's office and is allowed to appoint a successor.

"You don't jump out of an airplane and stop halfway," said the former paratrooper. "It's all the way."

mcgarcia@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @moniquegarcia
The frightening last gasps of a movement based on hate

Randy Blaser

I became a professional journalist in the summer of 1979 and covered my first Nazi march a few months after that.

It goes without saying that the message of those haters who marched then was repugnant. It doesn’t take a genius to know that anyone who would walk around wearing a swastika is a loser.

And so it is 40 years later with the so-called Nazis who marched last week in Charlottesville, Va., who caused the riot that led to the death of a young woman protesting against them and their message.

Having been through this before, and having lived through the race riots of the 1960s and 1970s, I have no real interest in writing about how repugnant these neo-Nazis are. That would be easy. I’m more interested in why.

Is America returning to darker days? Is the Trump presidency reinigorating long dormant hate groups? Are the haters on the march in America as never before?

I don’t think so. The future of race relations in America is better today than I’ve ever seen it. That doesn’t mean it is all sweetness and light. We still have far to go. But it is better today and I don’t see us going backwards.

Are hate groups on the rise?

Maybe, but I don’t think that’s what is happening either.

I think we are seeing the last gasp of a fringe group that is panicked because America, again, is changing.

The changes set in motion in the 1960s and 1970s are coming to fruition today. The Baby Boomer generation in its day marched for civil rights. So many of their children carry on that cause today. America is more diverse than ever, Generation X and the Millennials are creating new interfaith, interracial and multiracial families. It’s just a fact.

America is changing, just like it was in the 1850s and 1860s when slavery was put on its eventual path of destruction. It changed after World War II and the awfulness of Jim Crow was going to end. It is changing today as we become a more multi-ethnic society.

The march to freedom cannot be stopped. Americans are naturally repulsed by the ideology of hate fomented by Nazis, skinheads or the Klan.

Now about those Civil War monuments, the removal of which in Charleston spurred the march, protest and counterprotest.

Over the years, I’ve come to be a bit more magnanimous toward our Southern brethren, whose ancestors rebelled against the union. The history of the Civil War and the emotions it still breeds are too complex to be put in a tweet or Facebook post.

But I’ve long thought the Stars and Bars were a kind of southern stick in the eye of the Yankees. Allowing it was a price we northerners paid for winning the war and letting them come back into the Union. Besides, we got Lincoln and Grant and Sherman.

But those times are past. I would hope the war is finally over for southerners, and that their hurt pride at losing has abated enough to put the myth of the Lost Cause behind them.

The meaning of the sad events in Charlottesville will become clearer as time goes on, but I am confident we are not reliving Bloody Kansas or standing on the precipice of another organized riot that historians will call the second Civil War.

Most Americans want to live in peace and harmony with one another and are longing for solutions to the perplexing issues of extreme poverty, gun violence, substandard housing, unemployment and poor schools that plague certain parts of our country.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist.

Back to school – fun for most, but not all kids

Paul Sassone

Is it that time already? Getting to be time to start school.

Surely, we all have memories that make us smile when we recall our first days at school.

But, starting school isn’t a pleasant experience for everyone. It can be traumatic, that first separation from mom and/or dad.

I always remember Bradley when I think about the first day of school. We were all a little scared as we filed into the red brick building for our first day of kindergarten.

We tried to assume an air of nonchalance, which as you might imagine, looks pretty ridiculous on a 5-year-old.

But, Bradley couldn’t fake it. He became hysterical. He sobbed. He shrieked for his mom. He tried to hide under the drinking fountain.

Neither soothing teacher talk nor the public humiliation of it all could budge Bradley’s grip from that drinking fountain.

Did Bradley ever come to terms with school? I suppose he must have. But my memories of Bradley have run out of gas and I just don’t remember.

But I remember another little boy who was absolutely terrified of first going to school. On the first day, my little brother Tim decided school was not for him. After Mom dropped him off he just left and got home about the same time Mom did.

Tim rejected Mom’s reasoning arguments. Brawn was needed.

I took Tim’s hand and dragged him the six blocks to school. Like my schoolmate Bradley he sobbed and shrieked. But I got him there. It took another such drag, but Tim became a school-goer. It was kind of like, I imagine, breaking a wild horse.

Not only is being separated from mom or dad a cause for trauma when starting school. Starting school really is the first time a child learns there are some things in life he or she has to do.

That’s a lot to place on those narrow little shoulders.

Most kids seem to handle it just fine.

But some children need help, like Bradley and Tim. And by “help” I don’t mean dragging the child to school as I did to Tim. I was lucky that turned out alright.

So, if starting school is a happy occasion around your house, terrific.

But, if your daughter or son is a little skittish, give them some assistance.

Paul Sassone is a freelance columnist.
Symbols of hate have no place in public venues

Sometimes, hate is expressed in violent and painful ways. However, it's not just the physical aspects of hate that we must be aware of. Tours of concentration camps, which have been popularized and marketed, can be just as harmful.

A week later, newspapers reported that tourists in Berlin, a newly bustling destination after decades of isolation, were being shown around the Reichstag building. Now, it's legal to tour the site, but the events that occurred during the Berlin Wall's existence remain a painful reminder of the past.

Tourists have been caught making symbols of hate, such as the Nazi salute, and are sometimes even told to stop by police officers.

For 20 years, we've all been watching history unfold in bits and pieces, and it seems that the story of hate is not yet over. The Confederate flag and its symbols continue to be a source of controversy, especially in places like the South. The removal of Confederate statues and symbols is a step in the right direction, but the stories of hate and violence that occurred in these places should not be forgotten.

We must remember that hate is not just limited to physical forms, but can also manifest in ideas and symbols. The Confederacy and its symbols are a part of America's history, but they are not a part of America's future. We must learn from the past and work towards a better future.

For the first time, he saw the events that happened in his lifetime, as a tourist, and was moved to tears. The story of Alan, a blind boy who now has the ability to see, is a testament to technology and its power to bring hope and change.

The technology is called Aira, and it uses a tiny camera mounted on a wearable device and paired with a smart phone. When it's on, an agent sees what the user is seeing and can provide instant feedback.

For the first time, Alan was able to see the world around him, thanks to the technology. He was able to see his sister Betsy for the first time, and was even able to take a trip to the library with her.

As if that weren't amazing enough, Alan was able to navigate familiar parts of his world. He was able to walk to school and to do things that he had never been able to do before. For the first time, he was able to experience the world around him.

The story of Alan is a testament to the power of technology and to the possibility of change. It shows us that with technology, we can create a world that is more inclusive and accessible for everyone.

Sally Higginson is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.
Summer is winding down and you should make the most of it by getting out and enjoying local events including festivals, movie screenings, exercise classes and concerts. You'll have plenty of time to stay home when the weather gets chilly.

Skokie's Backlot Bash returns Aug. 25-27, in a closed-off, two-block portion of Oakton Street, between Lincoln and Laramie avenues, adjacent to Village Hall, 5127 Oakton St. Hours are 6-10 p.m. Aug. 25, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Aug. 26 and noon-8 p.m. Aug. 27. Features hours of live music, a large carnival midway, kids activities, a classic car show, bingo, a beer tent, farmers market and more. Main stage music acts include A Flock of Seagulls, Soul Asylum and Tributosaurus becomes R.E.M. Admission is free. Go to www.backlotbash.com.

Istvan and His Imaginary Band will rock Prospect Park, 733 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, from 2:30-3:15 p.m. Aug. 27 for the final concert in the Summer Family Concerts series. Go to www.prparks.org.

The weekly Country In the Park free concert series at Joe's Live at MB Financial Park, 5441 Park Place, Rosemont concludes at 7 p.m. Aug. 29 with an acoustic set by singer Eric Ortiz of Rendition followed by a performance by cover band 7th Heaven.

Classic rock band Jefferson Starship takes the stage at MB Financial Park, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont for a free show from 7-10 p.m. Sept. 1. You can bring a cooler and a picnic dinner or take advantage of food and beverage tents from the entertainment complex's venues.

The Taste of Polonia Festival features four jam-packed days of entertainment Sept. 1-4 at the Copernicus Center, 5216 W. Lawrence, Chicago. Festival hours are 5-10:30 p.m. Sept. 1, noon-10:30 p.m. Sept. 2 and 3, noon-10 p.m. Sept. 4 (Labor Day) Admission: before 5 p.m., $5; after 5 p.m., $10; kids 12 and under are free. Live music on four stages and 30 bands. The fest also includes cultural events, carnival rides, folk dancing, Polish food and beer; casino, bingo, kids stage and fun zone. Go to www.copernicuscenter.org.

The Arlington International Racecourse, 2200 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, celebrates German culture with a Septemberfest party at noon Sept. 2. The Johnny Wagner Band, Edelweiss Chicago and WunderBrass will be performing throughout the day and beer-soaked brats, cans of craft beer and gourmet pretzels will be available for purchase. Admission is $8 or $4 for kids, though you can opt for a $45 VIP package that includes a plate of traditional German food, a special cocktail, a beer mug and three hours of MillerCoors drafts. Go to www.arlingtonpark.com.

Meet artists from around the country working in a dozen media including jewelry, ceramics, metal, glass and leather at the 33rd annual American Craft Exposition from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 15-16 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. Tickets are $15 or free for kids under age 12 and can be purchased at www.chicagobotanic.org. If you want to get a first look at the art, you can attend a preview show from 6:30-9 p.m. Sept. 14 benefiting NorthShore University HealthSystem that includes cocktails and appetizers. Preview tickets are $175 and include admission for the rest of the show.

Skokie's Backlot Bash, Aug. 25-27, features food, a huge carnival midway and music including from Soul Asylum and Flock of Seagulls.

Summer, from Previous Page

- Artists from throughout the Midwest show off original works including paintings, pottery and jewelry from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 16 at the 27th annual Fall Arts & Crafts Adventure at Hodges Park, 101 S. Courtland Ave., Park Ridge. Admission is free and some of the artists will run demonstrations at their booths.

- Spend a day in the park for the Lincolnwood Park District's Family Fun Fest from 1-3 p.m. Sept. 17 at Lincolnwood Centennial Park, 6801 N. McCormick Blvd. The free event will feature crafts, a bounce house and outdoor games. Dogs on leash are welcome. Go to www.lincolnwood.org.

- Gather for a free, all-ages outdoor yoga class from 10-11 a.m. Sept. 17 at Prospect Park, 733 N. Prospect, Park Ridge. Bring your own yoga mat. Go to www.prparks.org/events.

- Long Grove's annual Apple Fest returns 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 22 and 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sept. 23-24 in downtown Long Grove. Enjoy apple popcorn, apple lattes and other treats; music on three stages and kids activities including an apple pie-eating contest. $5; free for kids under 12 and for everyone from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday. See www.longgrove.org.

**THEATER**

Big hair, big dreams and big guitar riffs in 'Rock of Ages'

BY CATEY SULLIVAN
Pioneer Press

Rock snobs love to hate the '80s. Many professional rock critics dismiss the era as one of auditory punchlines rather than actual music. Scoff if you will. Those who lived through the Golden Era of Walkmen, Pac Man and wine coolers know that the decade's music was, like, totally rad. For power ballads and emotive hair, nobody beats the likes of REO Speedwagon and Twisted Sister.

Music by both bands are center stage at Drury Lane this fall, as well as classic tunes by Journey, Guns N' Roses, Styx, Pat Benatar, Bon Jovi and a host of other MTV-worthy balladeers. With "Rock of Ages," Drury Lane is partying like it's 1989. "(The show) is also timely, even though it is set more than 30 years or so ago," says director Scott Weinstein, who makes his primetime debut at Drury Lane after years of directing shows for the theater's young audience program. "It has a lot to say about gentrification."

The L.A.-set musical's two-pronged plot follows the fate of two aspiring rock stars: Drew (Russell Mernagh) is a busboy/janitor at the Bourbon Room, where he just wants to rock. Sherrie (Cherry Torres) is just a small town girl, born and raised in South Detroit who, like Drew, is intent on becoming a star. Drew doesn't know it at first, but he's been waiting for a girl like Sherrie to come into his life. In short order, Sherrie and Drew learn that they cannot fight their feelings anymore.

The second plot has to do with an evil German developer (George Keating) intent on turning the Bourbon Room into condos, and cleaning up the tawdry glam of Sunset Strip. He does not care that the city was built on rock 'n roll. Everyone is knee-deep in the hoopla — including a rock cowboy named Stacee Jax (Adam Michaels).

Born in 1988, Torres doesn't remember the '80s, but as the daughter of two recording artists, she grew up steeped in a wide range of music — including the iconic hits of Journey, David Lee Roth and Quarterflash. She has a fondness for the fashion as well as the music: "I do love anything shoulder-paddy. Also body suits," she says. "I think my mom's going to see me on stage and be like, 'That looks like me 30 years ago.'"

Still, there's more to "Rock of Ages" than a retro hair-and-fashion show. "It's really about giving after your dreams," says Torres, "and realizing that it's OK if your dreams change."

For all "Rock of Ages" has to say about the perils of gentrification and taking your best shot anyway you want it, the show is defined by the gloriously excessive over-the-top music of the 1980s.

"The music is big. The hair is big. The costumes are big. There's a theatricality to this music that I love," says Weinstein. The music and its performers were also way ahead of their time in several crucial specs. "That glam-metal, head-banging hair rockers were doing gender fluidity long before most people even really knew what that was," Weinstein said.

"We're approaching this music from a place of love and respect," Weinstein added. "If they don't already, people will leave agreeing. Foreigner is already awesome."
Look to FireplacesPlus for Chicagoland's finest fireplaces and accessories, plus glass doors, screens, and the area's best selection of gas logs.

Top Brands
Fireplace Accessories
Vent-Free Fireplaces
Wood Burning
Stone Accessories
Gas Logs

Two Convenient Locations to Serve You Better
700 N. Milwaukee Ave
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
(847) 549-6700
200 W. Ohio Street
Chicago, IL 60654
(312) 587-7587

FREE INSTALLATION
with any Gas Log Purchase
See store for details.

FIREPLACESPLUS
Visit our virtual showroom @ FiresideCollection.com

FAMILY FRIENDLY

Skokie’s Backlot Bash is a great summer send-off

BY MYRNA PETLICK
Pioneer Press

One sure sign that it's back-to-school time is Skokie’s Backlot Bash, 6-10 p.m. Aug 25, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Aug 26 and noon-8 p.m. Aug 27 in downtown Skokie. Families should particularly enjoy a carnival, classic car show and community bicycle safety fair.

Child-centered activities include a free giant inflatable corn maze, Bozo Buckets, craft projects, Gary Kantor's Magic Show and a Princesses & Heroes Show featuring Wonder Woman, Superman, Moana and the Little Mermaid.

For details call (847) 674-1500 or see www.backlotbash.com.

A high-flying carnival ride is one of the many fun features of Skokie’s Backlot Bash on Aug. 26 and 27.

If you like bikes

Indulge your sweet tooth the old-fashioned way at the Ice Cream and Pie Social at the Niles Historical and Cultural Center, 8970 Milwaukee Ave. from noon-3 p.m. Aug. 27. There will also be face painting, make-it-and-take-it for kids, a lawn tic tac toe game to play and a visit from a fire truck.

For details call (847) 390-0160.
No classes a pain for parents

Working moms, dads must scramble to find child care on the 29 days on average that public schools have off yearly
Frito pie: Simple chili-based campout classic is in the bag

Some folks go camping to satiate a craving for peace and solitude, but my family and I have come to associate our annual Labor Day campout with 20 of our favorite friends, loads of laughter and indulgent communal meals.

Sure, we keep things fairly traditional by pitching tents, setting out coolers of cheap beer, and communing with nature on hikes, but our individual campsites tend to merge together at mealtimes. Relying on a wood-burning fire and teeny-tiny grate to cook enough food for a small army can seem daunting to camping novices, but thankfully our savvy crew has transformed the forest into a merry mess hall multiple times. We've been at this for more than 10 years and have grown to become near experts when it comes to serving massive meals with limited resources.

Our breakfast burrito bar, featuring scrambled eggs, crispy bacon and every topping under the sun is an annual campout highlight. We are also keen on baking potatoes in the fire embers and topping them off with a batch of my friend El's famous BBQ cowboy beans, but our opening meal is always the same and a huge hit with everyone in our group.

Frito pie, also known as walking tacos, is a fun and festive addition to any group gathering. To make Frito pie, I start by whipping up a batch of my healthy turkey chili. It's best to make the chili a day in advance to allow the flavors to blend properly. Freezing the whole batch in advance of our trip allows the chili to thaw gradually while helping to keep my cooler as cool as possible.

Once you've set up camp in the woods, simply heat the chili over the fire grate and serve in individual serving bags of Fritos garnished with sour cream, cheddar cheese and snipped scallions. Of course, walking tacos are equally delicious when served at a picnic in the park or at a backyard party. No matter if you reheat your chili over a fire, on a grill or on the stove top, Frito pie is a bag full of fun.

Serve up Frito pie, made here with turkey chili, directly in single-serving size bags of Fritos.

Camping Frito Pie

Makes 10 servings.

2 tablespoons grapeseed or canola oil
1 pound ground turkey (93 percent lean)
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 red pepper, diced very small
1 yellow pepper, diced very small
1 medium poblano pepper, diced very small (optional)
1 medium white onion, diced very small
3 garlic cloves, minced
3 tablespoons chili powder
1 tablespoon smoked paprika
2 teaspoons ground cumin
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 (28-ounce) can petite diced tomatoes
1 (14.5-ounce) can reduced sodium chicken broth
1 (16.5-ounce) can black eyed peas, drained and rinsed
1 (14.5-ounce) can navy beans, drained and rinsed
2/3 cup frozen corn
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
10 (1-ounce) single serving bags of Fritos
Garnishes: Shredded cheddar, sour cream, snipped scallions and hot sauce

1. Heat the oil in a large stock pot over medium heat. Add the turkey and season with 1 teaspoon of salt and 1/2 teaspoon of pepper before adding the peppers and onions. Mix well and cook, stirring frequently until turkey is cooked through and vegetables are tender — about 10 minutes. Add the minced garlic and cook just until garlic is fragrant — about 30 seconds.

2. Add the chili powder, smoked paprika, cumin, oregano and cinnamon. Mix well to incorporate the spices before adding the diced tomatoes, tomato puree and chicken broth. Bring the mixture to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes stirring occasionally. Add the beans, corn and additional salt (if desired) to the pot. Mix well and allow chili to return to a boil.

3. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, for 30 minutes. Chili can be served at once or cooled and refrigerated for up to 2 days or frozen for up to 4 months. Reheat the chili before serving and add water to thin the chili as desired; it should be quite thick for use in Frito pie.

4. To serve: Slit the Fritos bags and ladle the hot chili over the chips directly into the bag. Garnish each serving with shredded cheddar, sour cream, scallions and hot sauce as desired.
No classes a pain for parents

By Nara Schoenberg
Chicago Tribune

Congratulations! Your child is a kindergartner. Now it's time to strategize regarding child care.

Grade school schedules are notoriously hard on working parents, chock-full of days off for teacher training, parent-teacher conferences and government holidays that most employers don't recognize. A 2016 report from the Center for American Progress found public schools are closed for about 29 days a year, not counting summer vacation.

"I just thought it was completely bonkers," study author Catherine Brown said of the public school schedule she encountered as a parent in Washington, D.C. "The lens through which the school schedules operate was completely disconnected from my reality as a full-time worker."

Parents complain of scattered days off that can sneak up on you and of quirky days off that leave parents with few child care options.

"Well, great, I'm super-glad that it's Casimir Pulaski Day," Kristi Hubert, of Oak Park, said of the holiday honoring the Polish hero of the American Revolution. "But, really, it's Tuesday. What do you do?"

Brown and her co-authors found that days off in the nation's largest public school districts varied widely. In most school districts in Lancaster County, Pa., the first day of deer hunting season was a day off. Kids in many districts got days off for parent-teacher conferences, which can bring the double whammy of a day off for kids and a required time worker.

"Parent conferences at which students are not allowed to attend are particularly hard for arranging child care.""}

Working moms, dads must scramble to find child care on the 29 days on average that public schools have off yearly

Emily Basque with her children, Simon, right, 6, and Lillian, 3, says parent-teacher conferences at which students are not allowed to attend are particularly hard for arranging child care.

Parents patch together solutions as best they can, Brown said. "A lot of people are relying on family or friends. Many women are just making the decision not to work, and I think school schedules are part of it. Especially for women that are working low-wage jobs, it doesn't make sense to work a low-wage job when you have to take so many days off."

Brown wants to see systemic changes, including a better alignment of school schedules with working parents' schedules. In the meantime, parents recommend taking a proactive approach. You don't want to be the mom or dad who turns to a new month on the calendar and breaks out in a cold sweat. Get the entire school schedule as soon as you can and start strategizing.

Do you know a stay-at-home parent who might want to babysit one day a month? Do you have a friend with a part-time nanny who might be available? Do you know a teacher with young children? Maybe his or her nanny will be available during school holidays. Do you have a friend with whom you can split babysitting duties, with each of you taking both the kids for half the days?

"The biggest thing that I've learned is that nothing happens naturally" when it comes to landing good child care on days off, Basque said. "You have to plan it and organize it and touch base with people."

If you have relatives who are willing and able to step in, congratulations. You've hit the child care jackpot. The doting grandparent who is waiting in the wings to provide free child care, is close enough geo-

New online services such as Care.com offer backup babysitters who are just waiting around for one to three scattered workdays per month is a similarly elusive figure.

"A lot of the time I'll take a sick day or work from home, and I'm kind of half working because it's very difficult to actually work from home when your kids are home with you, and they're little," Brown said.

Hubert, who co-owns a public relations and marketing firm, looked into day camp and decided that the costs and rewards just didn't add up.

When her sons, now 11 and 7, were younger, she sometimes took them to work for a day of quiet Lego play and Netflix movies. Other times, she would take a day off and make the most of it.

"If I was going to have to take the day off, I kind of wanted some fun-mom credit," she said. "So that's why I started Super Funday Monday and Super Friday Funday. I can't remember what we called Tuesday."

"If you have relatives who are willing and able to step in, congratulations. You've hit the child care jackpot. The doting grandparent who is waiting in the wings to provide free child care, is close enough geo-
MY PET WORLD

It's best to wait until after the baby is born to adopt a pet

By Cathy M. Rosenthal
Tribune Content Agency

Q: My son and daughter-in-law are having their first baby in October. They have informed us that they plan on adopting a pit bull from a rescue. My wife and I are against it. We will fear not only for them but the baby. I know people say it’s how the dog is raised. How do you know how a dog is raised? There must be a reason why the pit bull is a rescue. The dog could have been mistreated. I do know that any dog can bite and cause harm. While vacationing in Denver, we found out that if you move into the area with a pit bull they will destroy the dog. It is illegal to own one. How should this be handled? Also, the apartment they live in is about 500 square feet.

— Carol N., Syosset, NY

A: Before I address your question about pit bulls, let’s talk about the adoption of a pet right before the arrival of a new baby. I see this happen a lot with expectant couples. They want their child to grow up with a dog, or they are "nesting" and think now is the perfect time to add a pet to the family.

Both are bad ideas. First, kids can begin growing up with a dog at any age. They don’t need to rush things. My son didn’t get his first dog until he was 8 years old.

Seco, adopting a dog right before a baby arrives is unfair to the dog. New parents are often exhausted and don’t have the time or energy to train a new dog and help him or her succeed in the home. If they can wait to adopt a dog until after the baby arrives, I think they will be in a better position to know what kind of time, energy and financial resources they will have to devote to the care of a new pet — and the dog will benefit more from waiting too.

As for your question about pit bulls — a term that encompasses about 20 breeds of dogs — they are no different than any other dog. It’s not about how they were treated — almost all of Michael Vick’s fighting dogs were adopted into homes, and some even served as therapy pets during their lives. It’s about how they are being treated and socialized now. If a dog is raised in a home around people and with training, things are generally fine. If a dog, regardless of breed, is neglected or relegated to a backyard with little to no contact with people, he is more likely to bite or become aggressive. Shelters and rescue groups can behavior test and make a personality determination before putting a dog up for adoption.

As for breed specific legislation, many communities realize breed bans don’t work. In fact, they often report the same or increased number of dog bites, perhaps because resources target dogs based on appearance rather than on behavior. So far, 20 states have passed provisions prohibiting cities from enacting breed discrimination provisions.

Ironically, pit bull dogs were once America’s sweet hearts, owned by several presidents, many celebrities and even children’s author Dr. Seuss. You may remember Petey from “The Little Rascals.” He was a pit bull dog.

With any pet, no matter how sweet and lovable, new parents must remember to never leave a baby or small child alone with that pet for any reason. Regardless of breed, that’s the single most important thing for new parents to remember with a dog.

My 10-year-old dog gnaws occasionally on places on his front legs that end up looking bare of hair and inflamed. How do I treat that?

— Ann P., Moyock, NC

Dogs chew on themselves because they itch, either from fleas, allergies or even a habit formed by anxiety or boredom. That means flea preventatives, and allergy and anxiety medications can help some dogs. But dogs itch so much, there is now a new monthly injectable that stops their itch for up to a month. Talk to your veterinarian about it.

Regardless of the reason, you will need to treat the hot spots — the irritated skin lesions that result from repetitive biting, chewing, licking and scratching. You can find hydrocortisone sprays and other healing creams online and at pet stores. If that doesn’t work, your veterinarian can prescribe something stronger.

Cathy M. Rosenthal is a longtime animal advocate, author, columnist and pet expert who has more than 25 years in the animal welfare field. Send your pet questions, stories and tips to cathy@petpundit.com. Please include your name, city, and state. You can follow her @cathymrosenthal.

chicagotribune.com/pets
Visit us daily for the latest pet and animal news from the suburbs, city and beyond, plus:

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

Help Squad,

In November 2016, Nicor replaced gas meters in our neighborhood, moving them from inside to outside people’s homes. They used a third-party company to perform the work.

Less than two hours after work in our basement was completed, my wife smelled natural gas. This was distressing because she was caring for our 1-year-old granddaughter. She approached a worker still working outside our home. After testing, he reported there was a gas leak in the basement.

Our gas was then shut off, leaving us with no heat (fortunately our granddaughter was picked up shortly after this) and said to call a plumber to identify the location of the leak. I have spent eight months trying to get reimbursement from Nicor. Can you help?

Steven, Norridge

After Steven sent me his email correspondence with Nicor’s project manager and the Nicor claims representative, I asked for clarification on the steps that occurred following discovery of the gas leak. Steven explained that all direction was provided by the third-party worker. Per Steven, the representative did not advise that Steven’s wife call Nicor but rather told her to contact a plumber. This resulted in both a $425 out-of-pocket expense and no report of the incident to Nicor (at least by Steven or his wife). This appears to be where the problem began.

Per Nicor spokesperson Duane Bourne, contacting a plumber would not be the recommended first step for getting an emergency gas repair done. Bourne said, “If a customer suspects an issue after Nicor Gas has completed work at their home or business, they should contact us immediately at 888-Nicor4U (888-642-6748).” Steven did make this call, but it was after the leak was repaired and the plumber was paid. He told me: “A few days later, I called Nicor’s claims department regarding this issue, but nobody answered. I left a voicemail that was never answered. I then spoke with someone at Norridge Village Hall to see what recourse I had. She gave me the project supervisor’s business card.” The supervisor referred Steven to the claims department.

“The aggravation of not getting anywhere with any of them and the sense of fighting a losing battle is why we finally turned to Help Squad. We can’t thank you enough. Finally, after eight months, and your intervention, we received a check for $425 yesterday.”

Affected customers should look for a letter or door hanger alerting them to the pending infrastructure improvements.

They can also check nicorgas.com/residential/work-in-your-neighborhood.

Cathy Cunningham is a freelance columnist.
‘Why Poetry?’
It’s like asking, ‘why pleasure?’

In his latest book, Zapruder frees readers from the burden of trying to figure out meanings and invites them to simply enjoy it instead.

By John Warner
Chicago Tribune

I predict this will be my least-read column of the year because I am going to write about poetry.

It is both distressing and strange that so many people are put off by poetry, given that so many of our first experiences with language is with poetry — not only with children’s books like Dr. Seuss or “Goodnight Moon,” but even with the earlier singsong of parents babbling to their newborns, all sounds without meaning and yet deeply engaging.

In grade school, you’ll find dedicated fans of Shel Silverstein’s “The Giving Tree” and “Where the Sidewalk Ends.”

But then something happens, and soon enough, poetry, which once seemed natural and elemental, becomes alien and strange. If you feel this way, I am sympathetic; I once felt this way myself, from junior high into my mid-20s.

But as part of my graduate studies in creative writing, I was reintroduced to poetry by a professor named John Wood, who was a great poet (“In Primary Light”). In a required class I was dreading — Form & Theory of Poetry — I saw Wood move himself to tears as he read aloud a poem called “Zimmer Guilty of the Burnt Girl” by Paul Zimmer. I found my own eyes suddenly flooded in turn.

Unfortunately, the thing that had separated me from poetry was school — or not school so much as “schooling,” a process that sometimes seems designed to divorce ourselves from our own humanity in the name of “achievement.” Once poetry became something to be figured out, to be understood, it seemed trite and empty. The poem “The Giving Tree” by Shel Silverstein is a parable about selfless sacrifice... blah blah blah.

Fortunately, you do not have to spend years in graduate school with an inspiring professor to be reintroduced to poetry; instead, you can read Matthew Zapruder’s “Why Poetry” instead.

“Why Poetry” is perhaps best described as an “exploration” of poetry, starting with Zapruder’s own beginnings as a poet as he was playing a kind of hooky from the graduate studies he was supposed to be doing. The introduction makes his goal clear: to remind us that we can experience deep enjoyment without also having to “figure something out.”

(In fact, one might argue we enjoy just about anything more if we don’t worry about understanding its “meaning.”)

Zapruder, a faculty member at St. Mary’s College of California, sides with Emily Dickinson, who wrote: “If I read a book and it makes my whole body so cold no fire can warm me I know that is poetry. If I feel physically as if the top of my head were taken off, I know that is poetry. These are the only way I know it. Is there any other way?”

The pleasure in Zapruder’s book is in going beyond those feelings into an exploration into the hows and whys of poetry. Zapruder acts as a guide showing us some of the epiphanies he experienced as he developed his own craft.

It is not a “how-to” book, so do not be put off if you feel no desire to write poetry. At its core, the book isn’t even necessarily about poetry, but is instead a testament to a way of seeing and moving through the world that puts experience and wonder first.

It recaptures that which draws us to poetry as children, while showing us the even deeper pleasures we are capable of as adults.

John Warner is the author of “Tough Day for the Army.”

Twitter @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 Corrections” by Jonathan Franzen
2. “Here I Am” by Jonathan Safran Foer
3. “Jonathan Strange and Mr. Norrell” by Susanna Clarke
4. “Mr. Penumbra’s 24-Hour Bookstore” by Robin Sloan
5. “My Life with Bob: Flawed Heroine Keeps Book of Books, Plot Ensues” by Pamela Paul

— Mary P., Lincolnwood

The heart and small human dramas in Tom Rachman’s “The Imperfectionists” looks like a good match with Mary.

1. “Breath Becomes Air” by Paul Kalanithi
2. “Catch-22” by Joseph Heller
4. “You Don’t Have to Say You Love Me: A Memoir” by Sherman Alexie
5. “Imagine Me Gone” by Adam Haslett

— Amy T., Northbrook

“My Name Is Lucy Barton” by Elizabeth Strout hits the emotional notes that I think Amy is interested in experiencing.

2. “The Woman in Cabin 10” by Ruth Ware
3. “Fierce Kingdom” by Gin Phillips
4. “Standard Deviation” by Katherine Hepny
5. “The Stranger” by Albert Camus

— Linda P., Pawley’s Island, S.C.

This is a book I read when it came out that just never got any traction but that I thought was unique and great, and I wish more people agreed with me: “New World Monkeys” by Nancy Mauro.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle!

Send a list of the last five books you’ve read to books@chicagotribune.com. Write “Biblioracle” in the subject line.
Music Exchange

BY ADAM T. COBB
EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

ACROSS
1 Spiced rice
6 Idle in sketches
10 Popular tablet
14 Potential
18 Mexican marinade
19 Former Cubs slugger
20 "...cloud in the sky, Got the sun in my eyes..."; Carpenters lyric
21 '50s pol Stevenson
22 Starting blocks user
23 Rejects
26 Wikipedia policy
27 Chinese tea
28 Author Harte
30 Janus-inspired stringed instrument?
31 Tiny colony defender
32 Safari sight
33 School interlude
34 Safari sight
35 School interlude
36 Pkg. payment methods
37 Used a dugout
39 Top note in a common triad
40 Airer of old MGM films
43 Task for roadies?
46 Cross
47 Text ender?
48 SEC Network owner
49 Employ
51 The Willis in Chicago, for one
52 Contempt
54 Discontinue
57 Spirit of St. Louis?
58 Join
59 Deprived (of)
61 One of the U.S.'s 435
63 Radii, e.g.
65 Bit of criticism from Ravi Shankar?
70 Have faith in
73 Require treatment, perhaps
74 Britain's Penny
76 Black and Two Penny Blue
78 Legislature
79 Voting coalition
82 Quarter of a bushel
85 Red, yellow or white veggie
86 Lithium ions gases
87 Envisioned being
88 Transient with a bundle
89 PC dial-up upgrade
91 Black or yellow pet
92 Skin product enhancement
93 Percussionist's answer to "When do you practice?"
97 gibbon: zoo animal
98 A.L. East squad
101 Delivery on delivereance
102 "Now I get it!"
103 Cold-weather wear
106 Appearance
111 She, in Capri
112 XIX x LIII
113 She, in Capri
114 "Science Guy" Bill
115 "The King and I" group
116 They have ideas
118 "Cheese!"
120 Not bottled
121 Dark genre
122 Biblical brother
123 In shape
124 Places to get in shape
125 Polish, in a way
126 Gambit
127 Some MIT grads

DOWN
1 ...nationaux: French tourist attractions
2 Pocatello locale
3 Regional asset
4 Face on a river
5 Instrument carved from the Tree of Knowledge?
6 Glyceride, for one
7 Force into ignominious retreat
8 Mideast nation: Abbr.
9 Baja bar
10 World's largest island country
11 [It's gone!]
12 Clashing
13 End zone celebrations
14 "Water Music" composer
15 Hollywood faves
16 Goes for the gold
17 City, Iraq
19 Expert's conclusion?
20 "Just Do It" logo
25 "...City, Iraq"
26 "City, Iraq"
27 "City, Iraq"
28 "City, Iraq"
29 "City, Iraq"
30 "City, Iraq"
31 "City, Iraq"
32 "City, Iraq"
33 "City, Iraq"
34 "City, Iraq"
35 "City, Iraq"
36 "City, Iraq"
37 "City, Iraq"
38 "City, Iraq"
39 "City, Iraq"
40 "City, Iraq"
41 "City, Iraq"
42 "City, Iraq"
43 "City, Iraq"
44 "City, Iraq"
45 "City, Iraq"
46 "City, Iraq"
47 "City, Iraq"
48 "City, Iraq"
49 "City, Iraq"
50 "City, Iraq"
51 "City, Iraq"
52 "City, Iraq"
53 "City, Iraq"
54 "City, Iraq"
55 "City, Iraq"
56 "City, Iraq"
57 "City, Iraq"
58 "City, Iraq"
59 "City, Iraq"
60 "City, Iraq"
61 "City, Iraq"
62 "City, Iraq"
63 "City, Iraq"
64 "City, Iraq"
65 "City, Iraq"
66 "City, Iraq"
67 "City, Iraq"
68 "City, Iraq"
69 "City, Iraq"
70 "City, Iraq"
71 "City, Iraq"
72 "City, Iraq"
73 "City, Iraq"
74 "City, Iraq"
75 "City, Iraq"
76 "City, Iraq"
77 "City, Iraq"
78 "City, Iraq"
79 "City, Iraq"
80 "City, Iraq"
81 "City, Iraq"
82 "City, Iraq"
83 "City, Iraq"
84 "City, Iraq"
85 "City, Iraq"
86 "City, Iraq"
87 "City, Iraq"
88 "City, Iraq"
89 "City, Iraq"
90 "City, Iraq"
91 "City, Iraq"
92 "City, Iraq"
93 "City, Iraq"
94 "City, Iraq"
95 "City, Iraq"
96 "City, Iraq"
97 "City, Iraq"
98 "City, Iraq"
99 "City, Iraq"
100 "City, Iraq"
101 "City, Iraq"
102 "City, Iraq"
103 "City, Iraq"
104 "City, Iraq"
105 "City, Iraq"
106 "City, Iraq"
107 "City, Iraq"
108 "City, Iraq"
109 "City, Iraq"
110 "City, Iraq"
111 "City, Iraq"
112 "City, Iraq"
113 "City, Iraq"
114 "City, Iraq"
115 "City, Iraq"
116 "City, Iraq"
117 "City, Iraq"
118 "City, Iraq"
119 "City, Iraq"
120 "City, Iraq"

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.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

This week's answers appear on the next page.

By The Mepham Group © 2017. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.
Nine realistic tips on ‘How To Be Married’

I recently had lunch with a friend, who uttered four words that stuck in my head long after I left the restaurant: “Marriage is really hard.”

My friend told me not to worry — that after a year and a half of marriage, she and her husband weren’t headed to divorce court. However, she said that when they tied the knot, neither one had any idea that marriage was far from a cakewalk.

The next day, I got an email from author and journalist Jo Piazza, requesting an interview with me for a magazine article she is writing about divorce. During our correspondence, I noticed that Piazza wrote a book that was published a few months ago called “How To Be Married.”

Bingo. Here was my chance to get some answers for my friend, along with millions of other couples — even those in healthy marriages, who think marriage is, well ... kind of challenging.

Piazza, who is the author of five other books — both fiction and nonfiction — got married a couple of years ago and sort of pulled an “Eat, Pray, Love”

An editor at Yahoo at the time, California-based Piazza traveled to a dozen countries — Chile, France, the Netherlands, Sweden, Denmark, Kenya, Tanzania, Israel, India, the UK, Mexico and other cities in the U.S. to interview hundreds of men and women and marriage experts.

Her goal: Find out “How To Be Married.”

“Almost all of the books out there about marriage are about how to fix a marriage once it is broken. There was very little out there about how to have a good marriage right off the bat,” said Piazza, who writes for publications that include Elle, Cosmopolitan, Redbook, Marie Claire, the Wall Street Journal, Glamour and New York magazine. “I think the main difference between this and ‘Eat, Pray, Love’ is that I wasn’t trying to fix myself through this journey. I had a marriage that was about to start out in a wonderful place, and I wanted to make sure it didn’t get broken.”

Through discussions with married people of different ages, races, ethnic backgrounds, incomes and lifestyles, “How To Be Married” is Piazza’s memoir of her first year of marriage, using the advice she received.

“In my travels, I found that the Northern Europeans really get it right when it comes to marriage,” said the 36-year-old Piazza, now a mom of a 6-week-old baby. “Not only do they tend to wait longer to get married, but they appreciate their marriages once they get there in ways that we don’t. In the Netherlands and in Denmark, they tend to prioritize their marriage as much if not more so than their careers.”

I asked Piazza for a few tips she took away from her interviews.

Here are nine:

- Keep all screens out of the bedroom (laptops, cellphones, iPads, etc.).
- Travel on your own (in addition to with your spouse).
- Remember that equality isn’t going to be 50/50 all the time.
- Listening is more important.
- Express gratitude in real, tangible ways.
- Stay your own person.
- Get rid of your expectations.
- Marriage takes a village, so lean on friends and family for support.
- Maintain some mystery in your marriage (the French call this acting like your husband’s mistress).
- “Most romantic comedies end with the engagement or the wedding. We rarely see the next 50 years,” Piazza said. “I wanted to write a raw and honest account of my own first year of marriage, so that other folks getting married could see what it was really like after you say I do.”

Piazza also said that she thinks social media distorts how we see other people’s marriages. I could not agree more.

“People only post the very best parts of their relationships, and even then through a soft, hazy, beautiful filter,” she said.

Despite the fact that I am divorced, I can offer my own little piece of advice with regard to “how to be married.” It’s pretty simple. I ran into a couple recently who has been married for 25 years and who have two adult children.

What is significant is that I saw the couple at a restaurant on a Saturday night having what they said was “a date night.”

I asked the wife, “What has made your marriage work for 25 years, that here you are on a Saturday night having a date?”

Her answer: “We just enjoy spending time together. It’s always been that way. We like being around each other.”

So, if you’re wondering how to be married, read Piazza’s book. But my advice is, don’t just marry someone you love. Marry someone you really, really like.

Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist.
I

terial infections, the nerves by the immune disease. bit more about this terrible but I will try to explain a to make the loss any easier, it, but it's still a mystery 57-year-old niece died of Barre syndrome? My Syndrom leaves many questions ASK THE DOCTORS

Dear Doctor: Could you explain Guillain-Barre syndrome? My 57-year-old niece died of it, but it's still a mystery to me.

Dear Reader: First, please allow me to offer my condolences for the loss of your niece. There's no way to make the loss any easier, but I will try to explain a bit more about this terrible disease.

Guillain-Barre syndrome (GBS) is an acute inflammatory attack on the nerves by the immune system. The theory is that after certain viral or bacterial infections, the immune system, in its attempt to attack the virus or bacteria, also attacks the nerve cells because their proteins are similar to the viral or bacterial proteins. As the nerves fail to work, the patient develops progressive muscle weakness and nerve dysfunction throughout the body. Each year in the United States, the syndrome is diagnosed in one or two of every 100,000 people; the risk increases as we get older.

Infections with the intestinal bacteria Campylobacter jejuni have been known to increase the chances of GBS, with one study finding that three out of 1,000 patients infected with Campylobacter jejuni develop GBS. The bacterium is found in contaminated, undercooked poultry and meat, but also unpasteurized milk. Infection with HIV, influenza virus, Epstein Barr virus and cytomegalovirus also have been linked to a higher risk of GBS.

The influenza vaccine may slightly increase the chance of developing GBS. Specifically, about one out of a million people vaccinated against the flu develop Guillain-Barre syndrome. About one out of a million people vaccinated against the H1N1 influenza virus — about two in a million. Note that this is far lower than the number of people who die from the flu — 14 per 100,000 — and the number of people who develop GBS after the vaccine is actually lower than the number of unvaccinated people who develop it. The meningitis vaccine Menactra also has been linked to GBS in those ages 11 to 19, but the level of risk is still under investigation.

GBS manifests in many different ways, but symptoms generally begin with back pain and a feeling of tightness and tingling in the lower legs. One or two days later, weakness develops in the legs — so much so that getting up from a chair or walking up the stairs can be difficult. Weakness then can develop in the mouth, throat and face, causing difficulty talking and eating. Weakness can also develop in the eyes, causing altered vision.

When the muscles used to breathe are involved, progressive shortness of breath develops, with 91 percent of patients needing hospitalization for GBS needing a respirator. In 70 percent of patients, GBS can also affect the nerves that go to the heart, blood vessels, bladder and the intestines, leading to abnormal heart, bowel and bladder function.

Without treatment, 67 percent of people with GBS will start to recover after four weeks. The recovery may be slow and incomplete depending on the severity of the illness. The use of plasmapheresis, which filters antibodies from the blood, can speed improvement, as can intravenous immunoglobulin. Even with these treatments, the death rate of those hospitalized with GBS is 2.58 percent.

Again, I'm sorry to hear about the passing of your niece. Better treatments are so obviously needed.

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

Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o Media Relations, UCLA Health, 924 Westwood Blvd., Suite 350, Los Angeles, CA, 90095. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Which type of beer won't cause severe headaches?

By Joe Graedon and Teresa Graedon

Q: I have suffered from regular debilitating headaches for a few years. They don't respond to medication. After months of often painful experimentation, I discovered they are due to beer. This was a huge surprise to me, since I enjoyed beer without headaches for 35-plus years before this started. Now a single beer can cause a staggering headache lasting over 12 hours. Not every beer does this: Guinness and some German beers are fine, but IPAs and craft beers are a problem. My doctor never heard of it. I have not seen the culprit identified. Dehydration is not the issue.

A: A review of the role of dietary factors in headaches clearly implicates beer as a trigger (Current Neurology and Neuroscience Reports, November 2016). Beer was far more likely to bring on a migraine than red wine. The authors suspect the ingredient in foods such as cheese, chocolate, red wine and beer that causes head pain is tyramine. It is more common in unpasteurized or tap beer because these beers continue to ferment in the bottle or keg. You may have to experiment to find safe beer for you.

Send your questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.

A: A recent study found that older people who got more than 400 mg of magnesium daily from their diets and supplements were less than half as likely to break a bone during eight years of follow-up than those who got only about 200 mg per day (British Journal of Nutrition, online, June 20, 2017). Women who met the recommended daily intake of magnesium (320 mg) were 27 percent less likely to suffer a fracture due to osteoporosis.

Magnesium citrate appears to be best absorbed. If you have good kidney function, you should be able to take up to 300 mg daily without a problem. You also can get magnesium from green leafy vegetables, whole grains and nuts. It may not matter whether you take your supplement at night or in the morning. Taking it shortly before bedtime, however, might help you fall asleep (Journal of Research in Medical Science, December 2012).

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

Bedrooms for youngsters should showcase personality, bring comfort

By Melissa Kossler Dutton
Associated Press

Parents, do you want your kids' bedrooms to be relaxing oases where they can decompress and escape the academic and social pressures of school? Don't assume that means muted colors and quiet sanctuaries.

Instead, designers say, let the room reflect your child's personality, even if that involves some more vibrant colors and patterns.

"Many parents find that hot pink walls are better than hot pink hair, right? And it's only a bucket of paint. Such a space allows kids to be themselves, and that is a calming thing in today's world," said interior designer Kelee Katillac, who enjoys designing children's rooms and runs a studio in Kansas City, Mo.

She and other designers recommend working with kids to create an organized, multifunctional and comfortable bedroom with an interesting color palette.

These strategies can help.

Define the function.
A first step to creating a great space for kids is defining what purposes the room must serve, Katillac said. Most kids do more than sleep in their rooms. They play, do homework and entertain friends there.

Delineate a place for each of the room's main functions, she said.

If a child intends to study in the room, supply a desk, chair and good lighting.

Create a reading nook for the bookworm. For the kid who likes to have friends over, provide a seating area, even if it's just cushions and a rug, and have mood lighting or decorative string lighting.

Defining separate areas helps kids relax because it creates a sense of structure, Katillac said.

Commit to the right colors.
Wall color can impact your mood, said Sue Wadden of Sherwin-Williams in Cleveland. She recommends avoiding primary colors in favor of more natural or neutral tones like greens, browns, light grays or soft blues.

"It's easier on the eye," she said. "It's easier on the brain."

To promote relaxation, consider using softer or less saturated versions of the bright colors typically used in kids' rooms, she added. If you're concerned that your child's color choices could get too bold, pick several colors you could live with and let them select from those, Wadden suggested.

You can also use other elements to add the pops of color that kids crave.

Consider painting a colorful accent wall or adding a vibrant rug or patterned comforter.

"Bring in brighter tones with secondary pieces," Wadden said.

Bring in kids' interests.
Let your child help choose the room's theme, said Janet Paik, an editor with the online interior decorating website Houzz.com. "If you want it to feel like their personal sanctuary, it needs to be their own space," she said.

Decals, bedding, artwork and accessories can highlight a child's interests, such as a favorite hobby or sports team, and are easy to change out as they get older, said Melisa White of Melisa White Interiors in New York.

Writable surfaces such as chalkboard paint or large marker boards also let kids customize their room.

Decorating around a theme or favorite color can help make a child's room feel personalized.

In this bedroom, interior designer Kelee Katillac created a calming, reassuring oasis, a multipurpose space that incorporates study, sleep, organization and socializing.

AARON LEIMKUEHLER/KELEE KATILLAC

In this bedroom, interior designer Kelee Katillac created a calming, reassuring oasis, a multipurpose space that incorporates study, sleep, organization and socializing.

In this bedroom, interior designer Kelee Katillac created a calming, reassuring oasis, a multipurpose space that incorporates study, sleep, organization and socializing.

Heather Turgeon, co-author of "The Happy Sleeper: The Science-Backed Guide to Helping Your Baby Get a Good Night's Sleep -- Newborn to School Age" (TarcherPerigee, 2014), says, "A lot of clutter and toys can keep kids' minds activated, the same way having an office desk in your room or a pile of stressful papers beside your bed might do for you," said Turgeon, a psychotherapist.

Surround kids with what they love.
Consider including a shelf or bulletin board where kids can display items important to them, she said. When Katillac was working with a teenager who collects shoes, she put

stressful papers beside your bed might do for you," said Turgeon, a psychotherapist.

Surround kids with what they love.
Consider including a shelf or bulletin board where kids can display items important to them, she said. When Katillac was working with a teenager who collects shoes, she put in shelving where he could set out some of his favorite pairs. That not only kept things orderly, it also created a meaningful vignette in the room.

"Kids are very vocal about the things they like," Katillac said. "Look at their interests and see if you can turn it into a piece of artwork."

Monitor screens.
Ideally, the room should be media-free at bedtime, Turgeon said.

Create a communal charging station where the entire family charges electronics someplace other than bedrooms, she suggests.

"Have everybody say good night to their devices at least an hour before bedtime," she said.

If children keep a computer in their room, try to separate it visually from the sleep space with a bookshelf, curtain or another creative design idea.
Wilmette home near golf course: $3.3M

ADDRESS: 687 Sheridan Rd. in Wilmette
ASKING PRICE: $3,250,000
Listed on July 6, 2017
Situated in the shadow of the Baha’i Temple, adjacent to Canal Shores Golf Course and across the street from Gilson Park. Every inch of this 1927-built brick and limestone home was replaced with state-of-the-art, LEEDS-certified technology. Featured details include natural light, glass details, landscaped grounds and bespoke furniture.
Agent: Barbara Shields of properties, 312-613-9802

*Some VHT Studios photos are “virtually staged,” meaning they have been digitally altered to represent different furnishing or decorating options.

At press time, this home was still for sale.

To feature your luxury listing of $800,000 or more in Chicago Tribune’s Dream Homes, send listing information and high-resolution photos to ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com.
## For additional assessment information, please visit our website at www.cookcountyassessor.com
LEGAL NOTICE

continued from previous page

For additional assessment information, please visit our website at www.cookcountyassessor.com

continued on next page
**LEGAL NOTICE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BLK</th>
<th>SIZE</th>
<th>BLK</th>
<th>SIZE</th>
<th>LAND</th>
<th>IMP</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>191</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**continued from previous page**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BLK</th>
<th>SIZE</th>
<th>BLK</th>
<th>SIZE</th>
<th>LAND</th>
<th>IMP</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>192</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>171</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**For additional assessment information, please visit our website at www.cookcountyassessor.com**
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BLK.</th>
<th>SIZE</th>
<th>LAND</th>
<th>IMP</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2807</td>
<td>3225</td>
<td>5925</td>
<td>7536</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2807</td>
<td>3225</td>
<td>5925</td>
<td>7536</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2807</td>
<td>3225</td>
<td>5925</td>
<td>7536</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2807</td>
<td>3225</td>
<td>5925</td>
<td>7536</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2807</td>
<td>3225</td>
<td>5925</td>
<td>7536</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2807</td>
<td>3225</td>
<td>5925</td>
<td>7536</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2807</td>
<td>3225</td>
<td>5925</td>
<td>7536</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2807</td>
<td>3225</td>
<td>5925</td>
<td>7536</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For additional assessment information, please visit our website at www.cookcountyassessor.com
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BLK</th>
<th>SIZE</th>
<th>LAND</th>
<th>IMP</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>213</td>
<td>8943</td>
<td>5885</td>
<td>32481</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For additional assessment information, please visit our website at www.cookcountyassessor.com
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BLK</th>
<th>SIZE</th>
<th>LAND</th>
<th>MAPLE HILL RD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>115</td>
<td>55920</td>
<td>77394</td>
<td>404907</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>150</td>
<td>59243</td>
<td>82038</td>
<td>180062</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1000</td>
<td>32445</td>
<td>18502</td>
<td>61270</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1125</td>
<td>34205</td>
<td>49620</td>
<td>116967</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1141</td>
<td>135689</td>
<td>22221</td>
<td>46262</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1150</td>
<td>18505</td>
<td>26710</td>
<td>69580</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1115</td>
<td>202002</td>
<td>25906</td>
<td>98178</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1151</td>
<td>215353</td>
<td>36075</td>
<td>119646</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1152</td>
<td>137095</td>
<td>23547</td>
<td>135449</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1153</td>
<td>23659</td>
<td>5727</td>
<td>25369</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1154</td>
<td>25026</td>
<td>5179</td>
<td>2720</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1155</td>
<td>21457</td>
<td>61790</td>
<td>53677</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1156</td>
<td>180005</td>
<td>24960</td>
<td>60594</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1157</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1158</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1159</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1160</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1161</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1162</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1163</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1164</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1165</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1166</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1167</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1168</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1169</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1170</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1171</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1172</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1173</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1174</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1175</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1176</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1177</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1178</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1179</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1180</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1181</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1182</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1183</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1184</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1185</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1186</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1187</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1188</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1189</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1190</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1191</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1192</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1193</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1194</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1195</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1196</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1197</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1198</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1199</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1200</td>
<td>123456</td>
<td>19675</td>
<td>61722</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For additional assessment information, please visit our website at www.cookcountyassessor.com.
For additional assessment information, please visit our website at www.countyassessor.com
LEGAL NOTICE

continued from previous page

BLK | SIZE | LAND | IMP |
--- | --- | --- | --- |
414 RANDOLPH LLO 414 | 91005 | 14585 | 100660 |
JACK EWHITE | 900 | 277915 | 50023 | 19473 |
RAVINE DR | 900 | 277915 | 50023 | 19473 |
JACK A WERNER | 350 | 109435 | 24270 | 261877 |
ALEXANDER L BERMAN | 143 | 53733 | 110620 | 164783 |
REDROW LN | 900 | 8065 | 9006 | 6006 |
RICK & JILL OLSENWAGER | 701 | 222315 | 26677 | 134121 |
JEFFERY HAMMES | 725 | 527337 | 6327 | 126179 |
RICHMOND LN | 900 | 3873 | 8874 | 6813 |
ELEONORE C PRINCE | 303 | 175085 | 32520 | 110596 |
ANGELO AMILANDO | 315 | 131320 | 4832 | 105096 |
RIDGE AVE | 900 | 61025 | 12240 | 7069 |
ROBERT J HICKMAN | 1201 | 61025 | 12240 | 7069 |
STEPHEN CARMIANEL | 1231 | 62185 | 12430 | 9966 |
KAREN LAMBERT MAY | 1220 | 61025 | 12240 | 7069 |
SARA WINKELSTON | 1237 | 60050 | 12000 | 12079 |
RICHMOND RD | 900 | 39873 | 8874 | 6813 |
THOMAS J SHANANN | 900 | 3873 | 8874 | 6813 |
CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

For additional assessment information, please visit our website at www.cookcountyassessor.com
**LEGAL NOTICE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BLK</th>
<th>SIZE</th>
<th>LAND</th>
<th>IMP</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JUNE 16, 2013</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For additional assessment information, please visit our website at www.cookcountyassessor.com.
LEGAL NOTICE

For additional assessment information, please visit our website at www.cookcountyassessor.com
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BLK</th>
<th>SIZE</th>
<th>LAND</th>
<th>IMP</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>350</td>
<td>7227S</td>
<td>14909</td>
<td>74507</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>358</td>
<td>13302S</td>
<td>27032</td>
<td>111193</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>316</td>
<td>1845S</td>
<td>3661</td>
<td>76351</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>550</td>
<td>9750S</td>
<td>17550</td>
<td>87442</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>556</td>
<td>9750S</td>
<td>17500</td>
<td>89082</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>204</td>
<td>6200S</td>
<td>10262</td>
<td>93159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>212</td>
<td>6200S</td>
<td>10262</td>
<td>62827</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>247</td>
<td>6200S</td>
<td>10262</td>
<td>71014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>259</td>
<td>6200S</td>
<td>10262</td>
<td>37111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>127</td>
<td>12375S</td>
<td>21037</td>
<td>102951</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>203</td>
<td>11250S</td>
<td>26100</td>
<td>71480</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>208</td>
<td>11075S</td>
<td>20362</td>
<td>80042</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>221</td>
<td>11250S</td>
<td>21375</td>
<td>59139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>225</td>
<td>75000S</td>
<td>14250</td>
<td>85700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120</td>
<td>6705S</td>
<td>13074</td>
<td>30076</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>130</td>
<td>6705S</td>
<td>13074</td>
<td>42076</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>170</td>
<td>9150S</td>
<td>17842</td>
<td>145827</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>203</td>
<td>15225S</td>
<td>27400</td>
<td>39373</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>289</td>
<td>18150S</td>
<td>32670</td>
<td>45742</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>285</td>
<td>11145S</td>
<td>20344</td>
<td>111841</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>305</td>
<td>7200S</td>
<td>14260</td>
<td>73375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>376</td>
<td>7105S</td>
<td>13942</td>
<td>74755</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>406</td>
<td>7005S</td>
<td>13100</td>
<td>50400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>409</td>
<td>7005S</td>
<td>11260</td>
<td>60013</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>412</td>
<td>7005S</td>
<td>11280</td>
<td>61305</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>422</td>
<td>7005S</td>
<td>11280</td>
<td>61305</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>461</td>
<td>10780S</td>
<td>17248</td>
<td>68738</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>496</td>
<td>7500S</td>
<td>11200</td>
<td>67741</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>496</td>
<td>7500S</td>
<td>11200</td>
<td>67741</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>526</td>
<td>7500S</td>
<td>11210</td>
<td>61568</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>526</td>
<td>7500S</td>
<td>11210</td>
<td>61568</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>571</td>
<td>3013S</td>
<td>4020</td>
<td>23999</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>39998S</td>
<td>55665</td>
<td>97360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>39998S</td>
<td>55665</td>
<td>97360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>40019S</td>
<td>56029</td>
<td>60148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>46963S</td>
<td>63568</td>
<td>151343</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>65345S</td>
<td>91470</td>
<td>171556</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>91575S</td>
<td>133875</td>
<td>127197</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>51816S</td>
<td>81474</td>
<td>156592</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>63384S</td>
<td>117667</td>
<td>144059</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37</td>
<td>50000S</td>
<td>28309</td>
<td>60171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>90</td>
<td>4011S</td>
<td>58159</td>
<td>101069</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>64</td>
<td>39204S</td>
<td>54865</td>
<td>152653</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70</td>
<td>44675S</td>
<td>62066</td>
<td>110094</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>78</td>
<td>4887S</td>
<td>59813</td>
<td>189555</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>80</td>
<td>46096S</td>
<td>64605</td>
<td>255149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>88</td>
<td>29569S</td>
<td>48968</td>
<td>125572</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>90</td>
<td>69195S</td>
<td>97907</td>
<td>110175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>92</td>
<td>69785S</td>
<td>97907</td>
<td>262000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>95</td>
<td>4060S</td>
<td>54695</td>
<td>105161</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>98</td>
<td>51055S</td>
<td>71405</td>
<td>196693</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100</td>
<td>57395S</td>
<td>102598</td>
<td>168674</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>107</td>
<td>45435S</td>
<td>57324</td>
<td>102239</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>113</td>
<td>68225S</td>
<td>92570</td>
<td>234204</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>303</td>
<td>44065S</td>
<td>62386</td>
<td>139960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>310</td>
<td>45675S</td>
<td>66425</td>
<td>165405</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>315</td>
<td>49025S</td>
<td>68728</td>
<td>172968</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>401</td>
<td>26835S</td>
<td>45166</td>
<td>202063</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>404</td>
<td>40177S</td>
<td>57297</td>
<td>140340</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>406</td>
<td>42945S</td>
<td>60191</td>
<td>181451</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>722</td>
<td>11445S</td>
<td>16581</td>
<td>20742</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>746</td>
<td>11750S</td>
<td>18400</td>
<td>40677</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>764</td>
<td>11600S</td>
<td>15040</td>
<td>36666</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>122</td>
<td>17500S</td>
<td>32620</td>
<td>194342</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>240</td>
<td>24155S</td>
<td>48087</td>
<td>148351</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>256</td>
<td>24155S</td>
<td>48087</td>
<td>148351</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>306</td>
<td>17500S</td>
<td>32620</td>
<td>36863</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120</td>
<td>670S</td>
<td>13074</td>
<td>30076</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>130</td>
<td>670S</td>
<td>13074</td>
<td>42076</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>170</td>
<td>9150S</td>
<td>17842</td>
<td>145827</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>203</td>
<td>11250S</td>
<td>26100</td>
<td>71480</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>208</td>
<td>11075S</td>
<td>20362</td>
<td>80042</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>221</td>
<td>11250S</td>
<td>21375</td>
<td>59139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>225</td>
<td>75000S</td>
<td>14250</td>
<td>85700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120</td>
<td>6705S</td>
<td>13074</td>
<td>30076</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>130</td>
<td>6705S</td>
<td>13074</td>
<td>42076</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>170</td>
<td>9150S</td>
<td>17842</td>
<td>145827</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>203</td>
<td>11250S</td>
<td>26100</td>
<td>71480</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>208</td>
<td>11075S</td>
<td>20362</td>
<td>80042</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>221</td>
<td>11250S</td>
<td>21375</td>
<td>59139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>225</td>
<td>75000S</td>
<td>14250</td>
<td>85700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120</td>
<td>6705S</td>
<td>13074</td>
<td>30076</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>130</td>
<td>6705S</td>
<td>13074</td>
<td>42076</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>170</td>
<td>9150S</td>
<td>17842</td>
<td>145827</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>203</td>
<td>11250S</td>
<td>26100</td>
<td>71480</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>208</td>
<td>11075S</td>
<td>20362</td>
<td>80042</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>221</td>
<td>11250S</td>
<td>21375</td>
<td>59139</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>225</td>
<td>75000S</td>
<td>14250</td>
<td>85700</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For additional assessment information, please visit our website at www.cookcountyassessor.com
FORGET THE NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Host your league's draft where the Bears play.

Join an all-star team of fantasy football gurus for the ultimate draft party at Soldier Field — food, drinks and Wi-Fi included, score an on-field photo opportunity and, best of all, get exclusive insider info and advice from our experts.

Book your private suite now
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/DRAFTPARTY
Cars and music rule at Cruisin' Park Ridge

Event: Cruisin’ Park Ridge
Hosted by: Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce
Featuring: Music by Serendipity, a dance performance by Lynnette’s School of Dance and lots of classic cars
Date: Aug. 4
Location: Downtown Park Ridge
Upcoming: Cruisin’ Park Ridge, (last show of the season), 6-9 p.m. Sept. 1, in central parking lot next to the library and on Summit Avenue between Prospect and Touhy avenues.
Contact: 847-25-3121 or www.parkridgechamber.org

Rick Carlson of Park Ridge

Patrick Killean of Park Ridge

John Forsythe of Park Ridge

Ed Flynn of Park Ridge

Jim Antoni of Park Ridge

Sam Tinaglia of Park Ridge

Dean Rendina of Park Ridge

Sammy Tinaglia of Park Ridge

Share your event
We want to publish your photos. To submit, email sburrows@pioneerlocal.com.
COMMUNITY REAL ESTATE HOMES IN YOUR AREA

**WILMETTE**

Five bedrooms upstairs adjacent to two of the home's 3.5 updated bathrooms. Open gathering place with updated eat-in kitchen, fireplace and skylight. Maple cabinets, mostly stainless appliances, granite counters and vaulted ceilings. Two-car attached garage and concrete driveway. Lower level office and recreation room.

**Address:** 543 Lavergne Ave.
**Price:** $575,000
**Schools:** New Trier High School
**Taxes:** $9,896
**Agent:** Valerie Kistenbroker/Baird & Warner Real Estate

**LAKE ZURICH**


**Address:** 1371 Marble Hill Drive
**Price:** $349,900
**Schools:** Stevenson High School
**Taxes:** $11,058
**Agent:** Susan Coveny/REMAX Prestige

**HIGHLAND PARK**


**Address:** 1586 McCraren Road
**Price:** $420,000
**Schools:** Deerfield High School
**Taxes:** $6,239
**Agent:** Evgeny Kalinin/Barr Agency Inc.

**NILES**

Fully remodeled home with four bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Redesigned kitchen includes white shaker cabinets with soft close hardware, granite countertops, tile backsplash, breakfast bar and stainless steel appliances. Refinished hardwood floors on second and third levels. New walkway and concrete patio. Fenced yard with storage shed. Circle driveway.

**Address:** 8500 N. Greenwood Ave.
**Price:** $475,000
**Schools:** Maine East High School
**Taxes:** $7,777
**Agent:** Aaron Westerfield/Foundation Real Estate Company

Listings from Homefinder.com

---

Dear Chicago, Will you send us your proposal video? We're asking on one knee.

[theWedding.com](http://theWedding.com)

Enter for a chance to share your special moment.
### COMMUNITY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ADDRESS</th>
<th>BUYER</th>
<th>SELLER</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2315 S Goebbert Rd, #104, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Andrew Daniel</td>
<td>Ryan G Porter</td>
<td>06-22-17</td>
<td>$112,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2215 Nichols Rd, #2C, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Natalia Tregubenko</td>
<td>Yevgeny Kozachuk</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$114,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2401 N Kennicott Dr, #1A, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Renata Oczkowski</td>
<td>Timothy Haie</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$152,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1525 N Arlington Heights Rd, #B, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Yuan Kim</td>
<td>Barbara Fuzesi</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$187,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2307 N Arlington Heights Rd, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Wesslaw Plos &amp; Henryka Plos</td>
<td>Ho Yu Lee</td>
<td>06-22-17</td>
<td>$196,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7501 Lincoln Ave, #401, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Stephanie Chen</td>
<td>Allison Park Brown</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$220,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9200 S Kennicott Dr, #1A, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Jose Alejandro Cedillos Leon &amp; Freyde E Ramirez Leon</td>
<td>Midland Ira Inc</td>
<td>06-22-17</td>
<td>$245,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>133 S Highland Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Mark R Eckerson &amp; Mary Ann Erickson</td>
<td>Esk Family Partnership</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$279,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>111 W Noyes St, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Samio Dechellie &amp; Yoasangz Dechellie</td>
<td>Kevin Paul Wronklowicz</td>
<td>06-22-17</td>
<td>$350,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>020 Waterman Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Kevin Buckley</td>
<td>Michael L Gunderson</td>
<td>06-22-17</td>
<td>$375,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1323 S Chestnut Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Giovinni &amp; Terricciano &amp; Karatynna W Terricciano</td>
<td>Dennis M Lech</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$400,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>823 Welder Rd, #401, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Robert B Alexander &amp; Victoria A Mathaway</td>
<td>Joanne M Coyne</td>
<td>06-22-17</td>
<td>$400,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>940 Welder Rd, #303, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Kryzstof Kozal &amp; Renata Kozala</td>
<td>Sheila Korb</td>
<td>06-22-17</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>301 Lincoln Ter, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Sywol Yildiz</td>
<td>Armeila Kinderkrenchuk</td>
<td>06-22-17</td>
<td>$255,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>442 Ferdinand St, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Xiaoxia Zhang &amp; Lin Leung</td>
<td>Gregory Mikoljan</td>
<td>06-21-17</td>
<td>$260,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>701 Indian Spring Ln, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Olga Fergina</td>
<td>Sco C Leon</td>
<td>06-21-17</td>
<td>$290,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>341 Bernard Dr, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Debra Cohen &amp; Gary Cohen</td>
<td>Allegro Mueller</td>
<td>06-22-17</td>
<td>$301,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>546 Crown Point Ct, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Zhiluan Huang &amp; Lei Li</td>
<td>Jong Ho Lee</td>
<td>06-21-17</td>
<td>$365,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Woodridge Ln, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Robert Field &amp; Yelena Polyushov</td>
<td>Ronald P Tisdale</td>
<td>06-22-17</td>
<td>$390,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>124 Devonshire Rd, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Adam D Shapiro &amp; Samantha L Shapiro</td>
<td>Hemant Doekar</td>
<td>06-21-17</td>
<td>$391,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1127 Kwookwood Dr, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Justin Sylva &amp; Ilissa Sylva</td>
<td>Yun Ju Chang</td>
<td>06-21-17</td>
<td>$398,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>704 Coop Dr, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Yumning Wang &amp; Yuehong Qian</td>
<td>Alice Zhang</td>
<td>06-21-17</td>
<td>$403,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>866 Kennedy Dr, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Nikita M Patel</td>
<td>Paul Varghese</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$480,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>933 Hamilton Ct, Des Plaines</td>
<td>George Gegovagev &amp; Jesse George</td>
<td>Janet M Sajmelitzer</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$510,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>960 Bay Dr, #110, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Mukefshahal Patel &amp; Gitalben Patel</td>
<td>Natalia Bolorlina</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$136,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>600 S 6th Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Edward G Britt</td>
<td>Thomas M Britt</td>
<td>06-21-17</td>
<td>$174,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1600 E Thacker St, # 416, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Dawn Marie Bussert</td>
<td>Steven C Smart</td>
<td>06-21-17</td>
<td>$180,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1674 Howard Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Rory Joyce &amp; Jessica Joyce</td>
<td>Richard D Chine</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$187,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1054 Webster Ln, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Renee Gulli</td>
<td>Asta Naruseviciene</td>
<td>06-22-17</td>
<td>$220,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>390 S Western Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Elaine Sierstein</td>
<td>James Pieron</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$277,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>159 Evergreen Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Rosemary Huyih</td>
<td>Gary R Mitchell</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$300,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>719 Reba Pl, #15, Evanston</td>
<td>Phyllis A Ardagh</td>
<td>Lindsay A Plath</td>
<td>06-22-17</td>
<td>$149,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>922 Juddon Ave, #1, Evanston</td>
<td>Parag Bhatia &amp; Huong Nguyen</td>
<td>Elaine Hlavac</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$140,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8916 Evang Ave, Evanston</td>
<td>William Cordullo</td>
<td>Fei Sun</td>
<td>06-21-17</td>
<td>$367,166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1621 Church St, Evanston</td>
<td>Robert A Mussal Jr</td>
<td>Evanston Church Street Ltd</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$379,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1319 Chicago Ave, #401, Evanston</td>
<td>Brynwyestup Wilmette Il</td>
<td>Jonathan S Golden</td>
<td>06-22-17</td>
<td>$410,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1830 Ridge Ave, #501 P20/P29, Evanston</td>
<td>Isaac Todd &amp; Sophie Todd</td>
<td>Daniel Kidder</td>
<td>06-22-17</td>
<td>$440,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>807 Davis St, #1204, Evanston</td>
<td>Charles A Setkey &amp; Mary R Setkey</td>
<td>Nancy Lim</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$615,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1841 Ashby Ave, Evanston</td>
<td>Ashley E Smidley &amp; Martina Maurer</td>
<td>Craig Todd Carmichael</td>
<td>06-21-17</td>
<td>$625,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9308 Lawndale Ave, Evanston</td>
<td>Craig J Carlino &amp; Celia Carlino</td>
<td>Thomas H Pena</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$785,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4316 Cove Ln, #B, Glenview</td>
<td>Eva Dodie</td>
<td>Costin I Andreescu</td>
<td>06-21-17</td>
<td>$140,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4192 Cove Ln, #D, Glenview</td>
<td>Elizabeth Heilman Mathew</td>
<td>Montev Construction Co</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$205,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>704 Waukon Rd, #B A, Glenview</td>
<td>Jordan Marsh &amp; Stephanie Marsh</td>
<td>Elizabeth Wecker</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$325,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3945 Michael Ln, Glenview</td>
<td>Eric Tilers &amp; Sara Tilers</td>
<td>Simon Kolmark</td>
<td>06-22-17</td>
<td>$500,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2121 Dauntless Dr, Glenview</td>
<td>Giovannio Tharp &amp; Conversely Tharp</td>
<td>Development Solution Llc</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$567,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1109 Central Rd, Glenview</td>
<td>James G Hagedorn &amp; Kathleen Hagedorn</td>
<td>John Pouloucch</td>
<td>07-03-17</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25328 N Foxtail Dr, Kildeer</td>
<td>Xiao Liang &amp; Hao Zhang</td>
<td>Minglian Chen</td>
<td>06-21-17</td>
<td>$725,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>149 Huntington St, #23CE, Lake Bluff</td>
<td>Janey L Hurst</td>
<td>Mary C Tiber</td>
<td>06-21-17</td>
<td>$202,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This list is not intended to be a complete record of all real estate transactions.

Data compiled by Record Information Services [630-557-1000], public-record.com
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Thursday, Aug. 24

Little Italy Fest — West: The annual celebration of Italian food and culture features live music on three stages, food vendors, a carnival, bocce ball and a special mass at 10 a.m. on Sunday, 5 p.m. Thursday, 3 p.m. Saturday and noon Sunday. Centennial Park, 1776 W. Centennial Place, Addison, $10, 630-833-0100

Evanson and Vicinity Biennial: Group Exhibition: The Evanston Art Center welcomes the public to this exhibition. It includes artists Robin Dunen, Riva Lehrer, Timothy McNullen, Ryan Thompson and Rafael E. Vera. 9 a.m. Thursday-Sunday, Evanston Art Center, 1717 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-475-8300

"Gypsy": Enjoy the ultimate tale of an ambitious stage mother fighting for her daughter's success while secretly yearning for her own, with full orchestra. The story takes place all across America in the 1920s, when vaudeville was dying and burlesque was born. Recommended for those ages 12 and older. 2 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St., Evanston, Tickets start $34, 847-920-5360

"Trevor": Writers Theatre presents a world premiere musical about a 13-year-old boy coming to terms with his sexuality. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Fridays, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays, 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glenview, $35-$80, 847-242-6000

Chamber's Young Professionals Group Summer Food Drive: Residents and neighbors can help keep food available for those in need through this year's special Summer Food Drive. It is led by YPG chairman Chris Falcon, owner of Reactive Performance Enhancement Center and Food Drive chair David Kohn of Printwell Printing, who are orchestrating the collection of special boxes, which will be located in businesses throughout the Village. The Food Drive runs through the month of August. A full list of participating businesses will be available on the Chamber's website. 9 a.m. Thursday-Aug. 31, Glenview Chamber of Commerce, 2222 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, donations accepted, 847-724-0900

Senior Resource Specialist: A representative from CJE SeniorLife is available for drop-in help with government benefits, health care, and Social Security. Stop by and find out information regarding the selection of appropriate retirement benefits, picking the right health insurance and Medicare programs, determining housing needs, identifying supportive resources and much more. Hosted by Kathy Gaeding from CJE SeniorLife. 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Between the Lines: "Dead Wake" by Erik Larson: This book discussion is held at two different times, and no registration is required. New members are welcome. Synopsis: Readers get three sides of the global story — the U-boat commander, British Admiralty and President Wilson — but what really elevates this book are the affecting stories of individual crew and passengers. 10 a.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6400 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Lot 14 Community Auction: This auction features 300 items never offered here before and lowered or eliminated reserves on about 100 items previously offered. Join for a dynamic live auction in Niles, to benefit Maine Community Youth Assistance Foundation and get good deals while helping great causes. 5 p.m. Thursday, Lot 14 Auctions, 7900 N Milwaukee Ave #2, Niles, free, 847-625-0555

Rock Music Month: Chicago's Local Music Scene Panel: This will be an exciting panel discussion from local musicians and venue bookers about the music scene in and around Chicago. 7 p.m. Thursday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Chicago: Everything Old Is New Again: Enjoy the new Riverwalk as you stroll in Chicago, then on to lunch at one of the restaurants in the Randolph Street Market. This event includes tours, lunch, and transportation. 9 a.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $119 member; $139 nonmember, 847-784-6030

iPhone Settings: How to Use and Make the Most Of Them: Settings on your iPhone may be the most important tool, yet the least understood. Each feature and function impacts how you use your iPhone, but Settings offer a way to change or modify everyday tasks. 1 p.m. Thursdays, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $29 member, $35 nonmember, 847-784-6030

Fashion Outlets of Chicago's Back-To-School Celebration: Fashion Outlets of Chicago become a shopper's paradise for students and teachers alike during its annual "Back-to-School" celebration through Aug. 27. Shoppers can take advantage of additional savings during the celebration by visiting Concierge Services on level one of the shopping center to receive a commemorative "Back-to-School" offers from participating retailers. See the event website. 10 a.m. Thursday-Sunday, Fashion Outlets of Chicago, 5220 Fashion Outlets Way, Rosemont, free, 847-928-7500

SAIC Art Exhibition at Fashion Outlets of Chicago: Fashion Outlets of Chicago is featuring the work of three Master of Design graduate students from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago (SAIC), as part of The Collection: Where Art Meets Fashion. The three winning students, Alexa Roach, Nick Mashie and Shaly Guo, entered a university-wide competition and were selected to exhibit their artwork as part of The Collection's rotating exhibition series. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. daily, Fashion Outlets of Chicago, 5220 Fashion Outlets Way, Rosemont, free, 847-957-4600.

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. Thursdays, MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5006.

Mega Connect Progressive Breakfast: The structured format of this program offers members a productive networking experience. It gives each participant an opportunity to speak to a receptive audience about his or her company's products and services. The event includes informal networking over a buffet breakfast, and rotating small group presentations. Expand your reach and resources. 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Holiday Inn North Shore, 5300 W. Touhy Ave., Skokie, $30 members advance; $40 non member advance, 847-724-0900

Celestial Suite Featuring Axiom Brass: Celestial Suite is a multimedia show featuring narration, astronomy visuals and live music performed by the quintet Axiom Brass. The show explores the beautiful rings of Saturn, the most distant galaxies in the universe and more. Celestial Suite was developed by Kyle Kremer through the Cosmos in Concert initiative at Northwestern University's Center for Interdisciplinary Exploration and Research in Astrophysics. 7 p.m. Thursday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-6936

Music on Lincoln Summer Series: Twinray: Pop duo Twinray perform from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. outside Cafe Aroma. Performances are sponsored by Hoffmann Commercial Real Estate in partnership with North Shore Music Institute and Mike Poupko. 4 p.m. Thursday, Cafe Aroma, 749 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-441-4150

Friday, Aug. 25

Live at White Pines — The Concert Series: The summer concert series on the 37 Bar & Grill's patio features live music on the last Friday of the month. The series features a variety of entertainment. 7 p.m. Friday, White Pines Golf Club, 500 W. Jefferson St., Bensenville, free, 630-766-0304

Shabbat at the Park: Skokie's Temple Beth Israel members and friends have special worship experiences at Shabbat at the Park. This outdoor experience features sing-along fun and is held under the shelter. Attendees should bring their own dinners and a dessert to share. 6:30 p.m. Friday, Lovelace Park, 2740 Gross Point Road, Evanston, free, 847-675-0981

"The God of Isaac": Groppe Stage Company presents James Sherman's semi-autobiographical account of a young American Jew searching for his identity. 8 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Piven Theatre Workshop, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, $39, 800-838-3006

Lakeside Yoga for Free: This takes place on Fridays in August at the Park Center Patio Lawn. Participants enjoy the tranquility of a beautiful lakeside setting for an hour. Attendees bring their own yoga mat, and for more information, call 5:30 p.m. Friday, Glenview Park Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

Birdles and Beers Friday Special: Get a group of friends together for a free night of fun. Enjoy a round of golf, riding cart and a round of beers. For more information or to book a tee time, visit golfglenview.com or call 847-657-1637. 4 p.m. Friday, Glenview Prairie Club, 2800 West Lake Ave., Glenview, $25 per person, 847-657-1637

Turn to Calendar, Page 23
Gentle Yoga: Due to high demand, two yoga sessions are now offered. Space in each session is limited to the first 50 people. Yoga instructor Olga Rudik 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. Fridays, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-2830

Friday Fun and Games: This is for all adults to come and play familiar games, learn new games, make friends and challenge their brain power. Drop by the North Suburban YMCA every Friday morning from 10:15 to 11:15 for an hour of board, card or word games. Bring your own favorites, or just show up and play what's on the table. Free coffee and tea available while you play. For more information, contact Karen Brownlee, kbrownlee@nysymca.org. 10:15 a.m. Fridays, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250

Women In Business Networking Breakfast: Join the Park Ridge Chamber for a fun, interactive networking breakfast and hear Mary Erlain, President, Peak Development Strategies present, “Selling to the 8 Generations in the Workplace.” 8:30 a.m. Friday, Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce, 720 Garden St., Park Ridge, $12 members $17 nonmembers and walk-ins, 847-825-3121

2017 Wizard World Comic Con Chicago: The “Doctor Who” trio of David Tennant and Alex Kingston, John Barrowman and the “Avengers: Age of Ultron”/“Captain America: Civil War” tandem of Elizabeth Olsen and Paul Bettany are among the dozens of celebrities and industry professionals at the 2017 Wizard World Comic Con Chicago, part of North America's largest pop-culture touring expo. Noon Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, Donald E. Stephens Convention Center, 5555 North River Road, Rosemont, $40-$499, 310-648-8410

Music on Lincoln Summer Series Presents Tony Alvarez: Singer/guitarist Tony Alvarez performs from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. outside Café Aroma. Performances are sponsored by Hoffman Commercial Real Estate in partnership with North Shore Music Institute and Mike Poupko. 4 p.m. Friday, Café Aroma, 749 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-441-4150

Saturday, Aug. 26

Mutt Putt at Canal Shores Golf Course: National Dog Day: The Mutt Putt is a celebration of National Dog Day at Canal Shores Golf Course in Evanston, one of the few dog-friendly golf courses around. You'll find food, fun, activities and events for people and pets. Admission is free. 10 a.m. Saturday, Canal Shores Golf Course, 1030 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-475-9173

100th Anniversary of 8th Infantry Regiment WWII: This presentation is on the 8th Illinois Illinois National Guard Unit which became the 370th Infantry Regiment during World War I. Hear how the unaugmented group of American soldiers help bring WWII to a close. 3 p.m. Saturday, Evanston Public Library, 1703 Orrington Ave., Evanston, free, 224-717-9095

We Want To Have Fun, Too — Special Needs Social Dance: A weekly program of social dancing geared to the Special Needs community featuring live, acoustic world music by the Evanston-based band Jutta and the Hi-Dukes. All skill levels are invited to do fun traditional dances from many cultures. This is partially supported by a grant from the Evanston Arts Council. 11 a.m. Saturday, Evanston Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Ave., Evanston, $5 admit; Aides enter free, 847-864-1022

Free Trail Walk: 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

Glenview Farmers Market: For a full list of vendors and special market events visit: www.glenviewfarmersmarket.org. For more information, call 8 a.m. Saturdays, Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

Parent and Child Tournament: Swing into summer with a competitive day of golf at the Parent-Child Tournament. Parents and their child age 5 and up share a day on the golf course and play together to win prizes. Registration deadline is Aug. 24. For additional information, visit golfglenview.com or call 9 a.m. Saturday, Glenview Prairie Club, 2880 West Lake Ave., Glenview, $65 per twosome, 847-657-1637

Get Hooked Crafts: Heat Embossing: Registration is required for this class to use rubber stamps, embossing powder, and a heat tool to create wonderful greeting cards and gift tags. Materials are provided. 10 a.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Morton Grove Farmers Market: Dozens of local vendors selling local produce, grass fed meat, cage free eggs, honey, artisan cheese, cosmetics, jewelry, soap, waffles made to order, tacos, tamales, elotes, coffee, baked goods, and more. Free live music every week. Kiddie corner and free drawings weekly. 8 a.m. Saturdays, Morton Grove Farmers' Market, 6210 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-750-6436

Family Rock Show with Future Hits: The educators-turned-rockers Future Hits put on an exciting show of rockin’ music and educational fun. 11 a.m. Saturday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Park Ridge Farmers Market: The market offers SNAP/LINK Double Match this year. 7 a.m. Saturdays, Park Ridge Farmers Market, 15 S. Prairie Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-212-9994

Original "Rocky Horror Picture Show" Screening: Wizard World presents a screening of the 1975 Twentieth Century Fox classic musical, “The Rocky Horror Picture Show,” during the Wizard World Comic Con Chicago on Saturday. Hosted by Barry Bostwick, who plays Brad Majors. 9:15 a.m. Saturday, Donald E. Stephens Convention Center, 5555 North River Road, Rosemont, $20-$89, 310-648-8410

Kids Cooking Class: Swiss Rolls: Our chefs will be taught by our executive chef how to make delicious swiss rolls. Before the hands-on-demonstration we will provide a breakfast buffet with assorted juices. We also will provide the Swiss roll recipe for your child to make at home for friends and family. Advance registration required. 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Maggiano’s Little Italy, 175 Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie, $15 per child; $25 per adult, 847-933-9555

Sunday, Aug. 27

Live Jazz with Chad Willets Trio: On Sundays they have their full brunch menu with live jazz and the Chad Willets Trio from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 11:30 a.m. Sundays, Peckish Pig, 623 Howard St., Evanston, free, 847-491-6778

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

"Patsens": This R-rated film is about a quiet observation of the triumphs and defeats of daily life, along with the poetry evident in life's smallest details. Just drop in: 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Intro to Square Dance Party: Learn the basics of square dance to today's upbeat music. No experience, partner or fancy clothes are needed. The event is hosted by Glenview Square Dance Club. For more information, visit glenviewparks.org or call 6 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Park Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

Critics' Choice Cinema: "Amnesia": The film, "Amnesia" is not rated and is in German and Russian with English subtitles. It is about a young music composer who befriends an older mysterious neighbor and draws out her secrets through his techno music creations. 2 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Men's Club Food for Thought Breakfast: The Men's Club of Beth Hillel Bnai Emunah Congregation in Winnetka presents its first Food for Thought Breakfast of the season: A Global Refugee Crisis and the Jewish Call to Action, following minyan services. The featured speaker is Jessica Schaffer, Director of HIAS. 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Beth Hillel Congregation Bnai Emunah, 3220 Big Tree Lane, Wilmette, free, 847-526-1213

Children's Theatre of Winnetka Auditions for "Oliver!": Auditioning children must reside or attend school in the New Trier Township for this fall's musical "Oliver!" They are held at these dates and times with these breaks out: Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. for 4th- and 5th-graders and at 3:30 p.m. for 6th- through 8th-graders; or Aug. 28 at 4 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 28

**Poke 101:** Join us at Mariano’s Des Plaines to learn how to make your own poke bowl while sipping on sake. Advance registration required. 6:30 p.m. Monday, Mariano’s Des Plaines, 10 E Golf Road, Des Plaines, $15

**The Mudflaps live every Monday:** The Mudflaps sing and play their hearts out every Monday in the pub from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. Food and drink served late. 8 p.m. Mondays, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

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

**Ballroom Dance Classes:** A basic ballroom dance class starts at 6:45 p.m., and an intermediate class is at 7:45 p.m. These classes were formerly held at the Highland Park Moose Lodge, which has been sold. 6:45 p.m. Mondays, Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Drive, Northbrook, $10 per person per class, 847-757-2227

Tuesday, Aug. 29

**Cooking Up Ideas at The Cafe – Evening Wine Tasting:** Sip your way through an enjoyable evening visiting “stations” set up with wine and food pairings from 5-7 p.m. For more information, visit golfglenview.com or call. 5 p.m. Tuesday, The Cafe at Glenview Park Golf Club, 800 Shermer Road, Glenview, $50 per person, 847-724-0250

**New Game Wednesday: Madden NFL 18:** New Game Wednesday – “Madden 2018” (PS4) has Madden back again in this newest release. Participants pick their favorite team and play head to head with their friends. Pizza is served. 4 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 4180 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Movies, Munchies and More Film: “Hidden Figures”:** The film, “Hidden Figures,” which is rated PG, is the untold story of a team of three female, African-American mathematicians. They were the brains behind one of the greatest operations in history: the launch of astronaut John Glenn into orbit. The cast includes: Taraji P. Henson, Octavia Spencer and Janelle Monae. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Maker Meetup:** If you are a maker/ DIY-er and want to share your project, skills, or just get some advice, join to share your latest no-, low-, and hi-tech projects. Every month, the group does a brief intro on a piece of technology or project, followed by free time to meet and share. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Miss Jamie from the Farm:** Young children will enjoy the music and stories from Miss Jamie. 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mariano’s, 3558 W Touhy Ave., Skokie, free

**Wednesday, Aug. 30**

**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

**Live Music Wednesdays with the Josh Rzapka Trio:** Hear the music of Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Thelonious Monk and other classics of the era played by the Josh Rzapka 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

**Rock Music Month: The Shadows of Knight Live in Concert:** Dubbed “the American Rolling Stones,” the Shadows of Knight shot to the top of the music charts in 1966 with the rock anthem “Gloria.” Don’t miss out on this Rock Music Month finale concert. 7 p.m. Aug. 31, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Soul 2 Soul: Tim McGraw and Faith Hill:** 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31 and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1, Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, $69.50+, 847-635-6601

**Friday, Sept. 1**

**New - Friday Fun Ages 3-5 with Adult:** A parent or caregiver must be present with the children who join the Youth Services Librarians (with an occasional special guest or two). Come to explore, play, and learn something new on the first and third Fridays of the month. 10:30 a.m. Sept. 1, Glenview Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Cruisin’ Park Ridge:** Come out for Cruisin’ Park Ridge, the car shows in Park Ridge on the first Fridays of June, July, and August. Hosted by the Park Ridge Chamber, held in the library lot, 6 p.m. Sept. 1, Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3121

**Free Jefferson Starship Concert at MB Financial Park:** This is a free Jefferson Starship concert that takes place from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Food and beverage tents from MB Financial Park’s venues are available for guests to enjoy during the concerts. Outside food and coolers are prohibited. Parking is available at the MB Financial Park parking garage and is free with validation from any of the park’s venues. 7 p.m. Sept. 1, MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5008

**Saturday, Sept. 2**

**Amy O. Woodbury’s 17th Annual Front Yard Art Sale:** Over 60 paintings, drawings and mixed media pieces are for sale, including abstracts, horizons, figures, and murals. Our new Bargain Bin is where items are priced from $25-$200. 9 a.m. Sept. 2 and 9 a.m. Sept. 3, Artist Studio – Amy O. Woodbury, 1931 Colfax St., Evanston, free

**Sunday, Sept. 3**

**Live Jazz with Chad Willets Trio:** On Sundays they have their full brunch menu with live jazz and the Chad Willets Trio from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. 11:30 a.m. Sept. 3, Peckish Pig, 623 Howard St., Evanston, free, 847-491-6778

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

**Yiddish and Laughter - Rabbi Barry Schechter:** Rabbi Schechter makes the audience laugh. All are welcome. 3 p.m. Sept. 3, Congregation Kol Emeth, 5130 Ridge, free, 847-677-4672

**Have an event to submit? Go to www.ChicagoTribune.com/Calendar.**
“Annabelle: Creation” ★★★

R, 1:39, horror

The Devil-doll prequel “Annabelle: Creation,” while pulled together from familiar components, is uncommonly, nerve-wrackingly satisfying. The 1950s-set tale centers on orphans living in a remote, sprawling house. Its proprietor is a retired dollmaker, whose magnum opus is the titular, demented-looking poppet. Twelve years after losing their daughter, Sam and Esther Mullins (Anthony LaPaglia and Miranda Otto) open their home to six orphaned girls and a nun (Stephanie Sigman). One of the youngest girls begins to see apparitions, while the aforementioned doll just won’t stay put. On paper, “Annabelle: Creation” shouldn’t work. But to be fair, what horror movie doesn’t sound stupid when you talk about it? — Michael O’Sullivan, The Washington Post

“Dunkirk” ★★★

PG-13, 1:47, drama

Thanks to lucky breaks at an early point in World War II, between 340,000 and 400,000 Allied soldiers were rescued from the titular coastal city. Christopher Nolan’s screenplay tells three interlocking stories. On land, “The Mole” unfolds over a week’s time. A soldier in a British uniform (Fionn Whitehead) joins a desperate fray awaiting naval rescue, while Kenneth Branagh’s naval commander eyes the skies for the enemy. Story two, “The Sea,” features Mark Rylance as a sailor diving into the rescue effort. Story three, “The Air,” is where Tom Hardy leads as a Royal Air Force Spitfire pilot. Nolan creates some images worth seeing on the biggest screen possible. — Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune


PG, 1:31, animated

You’d never expect radical ideas from “The Nut Job 2: Nutty By Nature,” but somehow, it’s true. Surly the Squirrel (Will Arnett) and his rodent pals enjoy a feast in the basement of a closed nut shop. This abundance, however, is all too easy, and soon, the shop has been blown to smithereens, the result of an errant boiler valve. “The Nut Job 2: Nutty by Nature” is a indictment of capitalistic government corruption, embodied by Mayor of Oakton City (Bobby Moynihan). — Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service

“The Dark Tower” ★★

PG-13, 1:34, action

“The Dark Tower” stars Idris Elba as the Gunslinger, a good man struggling to survive in what’s left of Middling-world. His nemesis is a sorcerer played by Matthew McConaughey. Back on Earth, in New York City, middle-schooler Jake is possessed by visions of the Dark Tower and a man in black and a gunman in pursuit. He learns that Manhattan is crawling with demon-y humanoids passing for human. Jake finds a portal to Mid-World in Brooklyn. Zwoop he goes, and from there “The Dark Tower” goes back and forth from Mid-Earth to midtown. It’s designed as a launching pad for a “Dark Tower” television series. So this is an hour-and-a-half TV pilot. It just happens to be a big summer movie too. — M.P.

“The Emoji Movie” ★

PG, 1:26, animated

The truth is that “The Emoji Movie” is exactly what you expect. When malfunctioning “meh” emoji Gene starts a glitch in Alex’s phone, he goes from app to app, hoping to reprogram himself to only express one emotion, the way emojis should. But, of course, what makes him different, his “malfunction,” is what makes him unique. Every step of the journey is to prevent Alex from restoring the phone to factory settings, destroying the world of Textopolis, where emojis live. But there’s no explanation as to why the emojis can’t just come back, if it’s all digital detritus. — K.W.
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
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
Kendall County Fair
Early Fall Consignment Auction
Saturday, August 26th, 2017
Auction Start: 9:00AM
Kendall County Fairgrounds • 10826 Route 71, Yorkville, IL
From Rt. 47 and Rt. 71 in Yorkville, IL, take Rt. 71 West 1 mile to Fairgrounds.
Watch for Signs.
From I-88 traveling from Northwest/Northeast suburbs, take Sugar Grove exit to Rt. 47 and travel South through Yorkville, IL. (Rt. 71 crosses Rt. 47 1.5 miles south of Yorkville, IL.)
From I-80 traveling from the South, exit onto Rt. 47 in Morris, IL and travel North to Rt. 71 intersection, turn West on Rt. 71 to fairgrounds.

Call Ahead And Reserve A Hayrack
Jim Brummel (630) 675-7589 I Kent Bateman (630) 918-2823
Tom Anderson (815) 739-3634 I Doug Thanepohn (815) 739-8328
NOTE: drop off equipment and items starting August 21st through August 25th (9 am-5 pm each day).
With appointments on August 21st. For appointment contact Kent Bateman 630-918-2823.
Farm Machinery, Tractors, Trucks, Crop and Hay Equipment, Livestock Equipment, Shop Tools, Autos, Trailers, Contractor Tools and Equipment, Mowing Equipment, Farm Collectables, Nursery Stock, Hay Rack Items, Farm Equipment, Plus Antiques, Collectables & Household Items. (Also accepting kitchen appliances)
Loader Tractors are available to load.

**Proceeds from the commissions of this auction go to maintaining the facilities and fairgrounds. Kendall County Fair Association Inc. is a 5013C organization tax deductible. Donations are greatly appreciated!

Terms: $50.00 per Hayrack, 10% on Hayrack items, 7% Farm Machinery, $5.00 tag fee, 7% on all tractors and skid loaders, $5.00 tag fee, 10%
Auto's - $25.00 Fee Tag on Titled Equipment, 10% Construction Equipment and $5.00 Tag Fee, 10% Lawn Mowers and Golf Carts and $5.00 tag fee.
Not to exceed $750 per item. All Antiques and Household Furniture Items will have a $5 tag fee.
All Household Appliances are 10% and a $5.00 tag fee. NO Mattresses, NO Auto Tires and NO Computer or Television Electronics will be accepted!
Cash or Good Check with proper I.D. Bank Letter of Credit for Purchases over $10,000.
All items paid for day of sale. All items sold AS IS. Not responsible for accidents or items after they are sold.
All announcements day of sale supersede advertising.
All items removed from fairgrounds by Sunday, September 3rd, 2017 at 4 pm.

Auctioneers:
Brian DeBolt Auction Service, Plano, IL
www.deboltauctionservice.com
Brian DeBolt • IL Lic. #044.0000595 • 630-552-4247

No Buyer Premium!
No Charge for Buy Backs!
Kokosioules gears up for bigger workload

Northern Illinois recruit rushed for over 1,400 yards a year ago

BY BRETT CHRISTIE
Pioneer Press

There is little question that the Maine South football team's offense begins the season short on experience. Just three players who started on last year's Class 8A state championship team are back.

Maine South will have a whole new offensive line. The Hawks will have to replace lineman Kevin Jarvis, who now plays at Michigan State, among others. Plus, first-year quarterback John O'Sullivan takes over for Nick Leongas.

The Hawks do, however, return their biggest playmaker in senior running back Fotis Kokosioules, and he is determined to lead his team back to the state finals.

"I think what helped us win last year was people didn't think we were going to win, so we used that as motivation," said Kokosioules, a Park Ridge resident. "And I think this year people are already thinking that since we lost all these guys they might be doubting us. So we'll use that as motivation as well to try and get it done."

Kokosioules rushed for 1,464 yards and 21 touchdowns last season for the Hawks. He's also a major threat in the passing game, as he's compiled more than 4,000 yards of offense in the past two years, Hawks coach Dave Inserra said.

And, given the lack of varsity experience surrounding him this year, he'll likely be called upon to carry an even bigger load.

"We've got to take some pressure off the quarterback, so we'll use Fotis in all kinds of different ways," Inserra said. "Line him up everywhere, somehow and someway get him the ball and make it a little bit easier on John O'Sullivan."

Kokosioules, who committed to play at Northern Illinois in April, said he didn't bother attending recruiting camps this summer and instead focused on preparing for his senior season and another run at a state title.

Kokosioules said he spent a good portion of his time doing endurance training in anticipation of a bigger workload this season. The 5-foot-9 Kokosioules said he also added 10 pounds of muscle to his frame and now weighs 175 pounds.

"He looks bigger, but he's always looked big - he's just a very strong kid," Inserra said. "Pound for pound he's our strongest guy. He just really has an incredible work ethic and he's got the skills to go along with it. That's what you want and that's why he's a Division I player."

Kokosioules' offseason exploits certainly come as no surprise to his teammates. Senior Cam Stacy, who returns as a starting receiver and safety for Maine South, said Kokosioules' work ethic is unparalleled.

"I haven't really played with many guys like him," said Stacy, a Park Ridge resident. "I don't really believe he gets the recognition that he deserves and he puts in the work like no one else. He's always pushing everyone else at practice. He hates losing - he's one of the most competitive guys you've ever met - so he brings that same attitude to practice every day and in games. He's just a really special running back."

Kokosioules is aware that many will view him as the focal point of the Hawks' offense this season, but he's not concerned about his supporting cast. Kokosioules extolled O'Sullivan's arm strength and acumen in the pocket and tabbed Stacy and senior wide receiver Rory Hayes as guys who should have huge years alongside him for the Hawks.

"I think the guys that we've got coming in are doing pretty good, so I don't think it's all on me, you know," Kokosioules said. "I obviously have to do my part, but I have trust in our guys. Coming in I could see how it looks like it's on me, but I don't think it is at all, because I know my guys and I have trust in them and I think they'll do a great job."

Brett Christie is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @Pioneer_Press

**MAINE EAST**

**By Heather Rule**

Pioneer Press

**Coach:** Scott Smith (3rd season)

**Last time out:** 1-8, did not make playoffs

**Mark the calendar:** Sept. 28 at Maine West. This is a game between district and conference rivals.

**First-and-10:** Look for senior running back Julio Cabrales, who is 5-foot-6 and 150 pounds, to put up more good numbers. Last season he rushed for about 160 yards, to put up about 800 yards, according to Smith.

**Three-and-out:** Junior offensive and defensive lineman Emmanuel Carson returns and is "somebody that teams are going to have to plan for," Smith said.

**Three-and-out:** Junior running back Fotis Kokosioulis, a Northern Illinois commit, is back.

The 5-foot-9, 175-pound Kokosioulis ran for 1,464 yards and 21 touchdowns last season.

"He brings it all," Inserra said. "He is so incredibly quick and shifty and he just knows the game. He knows how to block. He knows how to catch. He can run with the ball. He's a complete player."  

Senior John O'Sullivan takes over at quarterback and is accompanied by five new starters on the offensive line, including 6-3, 253-pound sophomore left tackle Peter Skoronski, whom Inserra raved about.

**First-and-10:** Just three starters return for a Maine South offense that averaged 39.3 points per game last season. However, star senior running back Fotis Kokosioulis, a Northern Illinois commit, is back.

The 5-foot-9, 175-pound Kokosioulis ran for 1,464 yards and 21 touchdowns last season.

"He brings it all," Inserra said. "He is so incredibly quick and shifty and he just knows the game. He knows how to block. He knows how to catch. He can run with the ball. He's a complete player."  

Senior John O'Sullivan takes over at quarterback and is accompanied by five new starters on the offensive line, including 6-3, 253-pound sophomore left tackle Peter Skoronski, whom Inserra raved about.

**Three-and-out:** Slightly more experience returns on the defensive side of the ball for Maine South, which employs a 3-4 defense.

Senior Rory Hayes, who missed the second half of last season due to an ankle injury, is expected to be a force at outside linebacker. He also plays receiver. Fellow two-way player Cam Stacy, a senior safety and wide receiver, will anchor the Hawks' secondary.

Senior linebacker Andrew Masterson, junior defensive lineman Jonny Halvorsen and junior outside linebacker Jimmy Bartell are also expected to be major contributors.

"We're not quite as big as we were last year," Stacy said. "But we're faster."

**Keep an eye on:** Maine East is known for its offense thanks to offensive coordinator Charlie Bliss, who is entering his 17th season alongside Inserra.

Bliss' spread attack has been difficult for defenses to stop over the years and he's had the Midas Touch with quarterbacks. Last season, Nick Leongas threw for 2,871 yards, 28 touchdowns and two interceptions.

O'Sullivan, like Leongas, will be a first-year starter. Inserra is confident he'll continue the lineage of strong quarterbacks.

"Every quarterback we've had has been a college player, mostly at the Division I level," Inserra said. "So (Charlie) knows what he's doing and they've got a good connection, so I trust what's going on there."

Brett Christie is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

2017 schedule

- 8/26 at Glenbard West, 7 p.m.
- 9/1 LINCOLN-WAY EAST, 7 p.m.
- 9/8 FREMD, 7 p.m.
- 9/15 at Palatine, 7 p.m.
- 9/22 EVANSTON, 7 p.m.
- 9/29 at Niles North, 7 p.m.
- 10/6 GLENBROOK SOUTH, 7 p.m.
- 10/13 at New Trier, 7 p.m.
- 10/20 at Niles West, 7 p.m.

Maine South's Cam Stacy (6) wraps up Evanston's Andrew Baumann (8) after he made a catch on Oct. 21, 2016, in Evanston.
NILES NORTH

By Nick Moreano
Pioneer Press

Coach: Mike Garoppolo (second season)

Last time out: 1-8, did not make playoffs

Mark the calendar: Oct. 13 vs. Niles West. Niles North won one game last season and it was on the road against the Wolves (56-42). The Vikings will be home this time and will look to defeat rival Niles West for the fourth year in a row.

First-and-10: The Vikings hope senior running back Bruno Prosper-Kanam can build off the success he had last season. In 2016, Prosper-Kanam finished with 970 yards on the ground and 13 touchdowns. He rushed for 298 yards and five touchdowns in the win against Niles West.

Niles North will have a new look to its offensive line after six seniors graduated, but that excites Prosper-Kanam.

“ar whole line is young so I'm really excited to see what they're going to do,” Prosper-Kanam said.

Three-and-out: In 2016, the Vikings surrendered the most points (345) among the six teams in the Central Suburban South, giving up an average of 38 points per game.

With plenty of newcomers moving into starting roles this year, the Vikings defense will once again have a tough task.

“We're changing a lot guys at different spots,” Garoppolo said. “Defensively we're going to be a little young at some spots.”

Keep an eye on: Garoppolo feels there is a better culture surrounding the team this season.

“Last year there was a lot of turmoil,” Garoppolo said. “We're much more of a family-like team this year. The kids are on the same page as the coaches.”

2017 schedule
8/25 at De La Salle, 7:30
9/1 LEON, 7:30
9/8 SCHAUMBURG, 7
9/15 at Elk Grove, 7:30
9/22 GLENBROOK SOUTH, 7
7:30
9/29 AT MAINE SOUTH, 7
10/6 at New Trier, 7:30
10/13 NILES WEST, 7:30
10/20 at Evanston, 7:30

Even though last season didn't go well, it allowed a mix of players to get valuable experience.

“There was a lot of young guys getting reps that had not had the varsity experience before,” said Garoppolo, the older brother of New England Patriots quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo.

Nick Moreano is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @Pioneer_Press

NILES WEST

2017 schedule
8/25 at Buffalo Grove, 7:30
9/1 SOLORIO, 7
9/8 PROSPECT, 7
9/15 at Hersey, 7:30
9/22 at New Trier, 7:30
9/28 at Glenbrook South, 7
10/6 EVANSTON, 7
10/13 at Niles North, 7:30
10/20 MAINE SOUTH, 7

Joseph Park, a senior middle linebacker, will lead the unit. He was recently named one of the two senior captains by his fellow teammates. Fellow senior middle linebacker Cody Gartner and junior strong safety John Trinh will also help the defense make strides in 2017. The Wolves allowed an average of 38 points per game a year ago.

“We are a little bit further along defensively right now,” Pierce said. “What we are trying to do is something new and different but you can definitely see guys buying into what's going on.”

Pierce said that the biggest adjustments are in the terminology used by the coaching staff.

Keep an eye on: For the last three years, Pierce coached high school football in Texas. In 2014, he was the offensive coordinator for Palestine and for the next two years he served as offensive line coach for Newman Smith.

Before moving to Texas, Pierce was a defensive coordinator for five of his seven years at St. Francis in Wheaton.

Pierce said he is in his 18th season coaching football, but he's never been a head coach before.

“It was an opportunity that I felt was like one of those once-in-a-lifetime situations,” Pierce said of the Niles West job.

Nick Moreano is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @Pioneer_Press

2017 schedule
8/25 at Buffalo Grove, 7:30
9/1 SOLORIO, 7
9/8 PROSPECT, 7
9/15 at Hersey, 7:30
9/22 at New Trier, 7:30
9/28 at Glenbrook South, 7
10/6 EVANSTON, 7
10/13 at Niles North, 7:30
10/20 MAINE SOUTH, 7

Even though last season didn't go well, it allowed a mix of players to get valuable experience.

“There was a lot of young guys getting reps that had not had the varsity experience before,” said Garoppolo, the older brother of New England Patriots quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo.

Nick Moreano is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @Pioneer_Press

The kids are on the same page as the coaches.”
NOTRE DAME

BY HEATHER RULE
Pioneer Press

Coach: Mike Hennessey
(31st season)

Last time out: 6-4, lost to Palatine 34-0 in first round of Class 8A playoffs

Mark the calendar: Aug. 26 at John Adams in South Bend, Ind. It's the first game of the season and should give the Dons a good idea where they stand, according to Hennessey.

First-and-b: So far, Notre Dame has seen some solid competition for positions — something that will help them throughout the season — according to Hennessey.

The Dons also have a lot of seniors back in the fold. They return three key players on the offensive line — senior offensive tackles Brian Beran and Brian Okrasinski, plus senior guard Fred Proesel. A couple of running backs, senior Miles George and junior Ty Gavin, also return.

“[We look to be able to run the ball],” Hennessey said. “That’s what our hope is.”

Three-and-out: Notre Dame lost some seniors on the defensive side of the ball, but it will return a core group to help lead the way.

Senior defensive linemen Kyle Gallagher and Brandon Greifelt played significant time last season and are back this year. Joining them are senior defensive back Jake Martin, senior outside linebacker Mario Olivella and Gavin, who plays safety on defense.

“The don't know that we'll outsize anybody on defense,” Hennessey said. “We're going to relentlessly pursue the football, we're going to get there. We're going to be as aggressive as we can.”

Keep an eye on: Notre Dame has a couple experienced quarterbacks ready to take snaps. Seniors Tom Drabik and Luke Schutt are each expected to see some time at quarterback, as they did last season.

They’ll trade off at the position in Week 1 and see what happens from there, Hennessey said.

“We're at a point where we think they can both contribute to what we're doing offensively,” Hennessey said.

Heather Rule is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

2017 schedule
8/26 at Adams (Ind.), 2
9/1 at Benet, 7:30
9/8 at Nazareth, 7
9/15 JOLIET CATHOLIC, 7:30
9/16 at St. Patrick, 2
9/29 CARME, 7:30
10/6 at Marian Catholic, 7:30
10/13 at Marian Central, 7:30
10/20 ST. VIATOR, 7:30

In this Oct. 29, 2016, photo, Notre Dame's Brandon Greifelt (55) tackles Palatine's DJ Angelaccio in the first round of the Class 8A playoffs in Palatine.

Recognizing success. Celebrating the journey.

This year, Athlete of the Month will feature athletes from over 250 high schools in the Chicago suburbs and Northwest Indiana. Our experts present the finalists and you vote for the winners. Each Athlete of the Month will receive a commemorative plaque and be featured in print and online. Program presenter Country Financial will donate a prize of $250 to each winner's high school every month. It all begins at noon Sept. 7, so get ready to visit chicagotribune.com/suburbs/athletes to vote for your area's finalists!
Local pros have mixed feelings about being dealt

BY BOB NARANG
Pioneer Press

Former Niles West and Northwestern star pitcher George Kontos kept repeating four words to describe his emotions.

"It was very tough," Kontos said numerous times during a brief conversation.

Kontos, who had pitched for the San Francisco Giants since 2012 and helped the team win a pair of World Series, was put on waivers in early August and claimed by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Former Maine South infielder Adam Rosales also changed teams midseason, but he called it business as usual. Rosales was dealt from the Oakland A's to the Arizona Diamondbacks, his fifth different Major League club.

"I have a lot of experience (changing teams)," Rosales said. "I walked into the clubhouse, all you have to do is say 'Hello' to the guys. They all understand. You walk in, treat and act like a professional and play the game the right way and usually things have a way of working out in the positive way. So when I walked into the Pittsburgh clubhouse, everybody treated me great and I was welcomed right away."

Kontos, a reliever, signed with the New York Yankees after his junior year at Northwestern. Following a short stint with the Yankees, he was traded to San Francisco where I was welcomed right away. "It makes it (the trade) a part of my career and the opportunity to be a part of this team, have a shot at getting a wild card seed and do something," Rosales said. "It's a cool opportunity to be a part of it."

Known for his hustle — and sprinting around the bases after hitting a home run — Rosales admits he often harkens back to his days at Maine South.

"I actually think about those (high school) days a lot because that's where I come from," Rosales said. "I have a lot of great memories. I just remember the clubhouse or locker room was in the field house. We had to take about a five-min walk to the varsity field. I would be by myself and be out there and think about what I could do that day, but (also) about my baseball career and the opportunities baseball would give me."

Now, thanks to a trade before the non-waiver trade deadline, Rosales has quite the opportunity: A chance to play in the postseason for the first time.

Bob Narang is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.
Winning culture unites Wolves, Golden Knights

BY STEVE REAVEN
Pioneer Press

The NHL's expansion into the Nevada desert is leaving an impression in the Chicago suburbs.

The newest NHL franchise in Las Vegas won't bring slot machines or triple-digit temperatures to Rosemont, but the Vegas Golden Knights have reached an agreement to have the Chicago Wolves serve as their first American Hockey League affiliate.

The five-year deal came after the Wolves' four-year partnership with the St. Louis Blues concluded following the 2016-17 season.

"They offered exactly what we were looking for in a partner," Wolves president of business operations Mike Gordon said. "It has always been about the name on the front of the jersey for us as an organization, and their vision aligns perfectly with how we want to be portrayed."

At the root of that portrayal is winning. While all AHL franchises prioritize developing talent for the NHL parent club, the Wolves have made a point to emphasize team success while doing so.

The team has had only one losing season (by points percentage) in its 23 seasons and has enjoyed a .593 regular-season winning percentage during general manager Wendell Young's eight-year tenure, in addition to four division titles in that span.

When entering into their partnership with the Golden Knights, the Wolves made sure winning was a top priority.

The contract between Vegas and Chicago stipulates that the Wolves agree to be front-and-center in helping develop Golden Knights prospects while also "working toward the goal of winning championships at the AHL level."

Such language is a rarity, Young said, and he's proud to continue the Wolves' winning tradition with a new NHL affiliate.

"It's our expectation to win while also developing players for them at the same time," Young said. "There's a major commitment from both teams to do both, and we wouldn't have it any other way."

That's a mantra echoed by Vegas general manager George McPhee.

While serving in the same capacity for the Washington Capitals for 17 seasons, McPhee developed a strong belief that prospects benefit from experiencing success in the minor leagues.

That dynamic was present with the Capitals' long-time AHL partner, the Hershey Bears, and McPhee said he hopes that the Wolves continue to win as well.

"We look at our arrangement as a true partnership, and the Wolves' success really appealed to us," McPhee said. "I really believe there has to be trust between the two parties."

Allstate Arena remains the team's home arena. The team still trains in Hoffman Estates and has its business headquarters in Glenview. The front office - including the hockey operations staff and business professionals - is essentially the same as last year.

One major difference, though, is new coach Rocky Thompson. McPhee said hiring Thompson was a "joint decision" between the two franchises.

Another major overhaul will be the Wolves' roster. Because the Blues are no longer the NHL affiliate, many new players will suit up for the team this fall.

Some players come to the AHL through their NHL affiliates. Others sign directly with the AHL team. AHL rules limit teams to having five "veterans," defined as players with at least 260 games of professional experience at the beginning of the season. That can make assembling a roster very difficult.

"Fortunately, they (Vegas) picked up some players in free agency and the expansion draft that will help fill a huge void for us," said Young, who expects most of his players to trickle down from the Golden Knights' training camp.

One player Wolves fans will recognize is versatile veteran Scooter Vaughan, who re-signed on July 25 for his third season with the club.

"My dream is still to play in the NHL," Vaughan said. "Getting there is the hardest part, but the best way to be noticed is by winning."

Steve Reaveen is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @Pioneer_Press
Delivering impeccable design and build services for home additions, custom kitchens, remodeling and custom homes.

Visit our 30,000 ft. design build center.

Your project begins at AiroomHome.com
847-268-2199 | 6825 N. Lincoln Ave, Lincolnwood, IL
On select models. 

STARDAY
SALES EVENT!

BRAND NEW 2017 NISSAN
ALTIMA S
AUTOMATIC
2 OR MORE AT THIS PRICE. MODEL: # 13117
VIN P/S: 1N4AL3AP8MC23M14
$149 Per Month for 36 Mos.*
$2,499 Due at Signing

BRAND NEW 2017 NISSAN
ROGUE S
AUTOMATIC
2 OR MORE AT THIS PRICE. MODEL: # 22117
VIN P/S: 5N1AT2MT01C742450
$150 Per Month for 36 Mos.*
$2,499 Due at Signing

BRAND NEW 2017 NISSAN
SENTRA S
AUTOMATIC
2 OR MORE AT THIS PRICE. MODEL: # 35117
VIN P/S: 3N1AB7AP6HV386343
$99 Per Month for 36 Mos.*
$2,499 Due at Signing

BRAND NEW 2017 NISSAN
ROGUE SPORT
AUTOMATIC
2 OR MORE AT THIS PRICE. MODEL: # 81117
VIN P/S: JN8AT2MN8VC036063
$150 Per Month for 36 Mos.*
$2,499 Due at Signing

BRAND NEW 2017 NISSAN
MAXIMA S
AUTOMATIC WITH NAVIGATION
2 OR MORE AT THIS PRICE. MODEL: # 19117
VIN P/S: 1N4MA4AP9HC3RSS2
$199 Per Month for 24 Mos.
$2,499 Due at Signing

BRAND NEW 2017 NISSAN
ROGUES
AUTOMATIC
2 OR MORE AT THIS PRICE MODELS 27117
VINS'S: JN8AT2MN8VC036063

WE SPEAK YOUR LANGUAGE!
Spanish, Polish, Russian!

5757 W. TOUHY AVE • NILES
847-807-4869
STARNISSAN.COM

0% x 72 mos. PLUS $1,000 APR CASH

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL NOVEMBER '17
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BOTTOM LINE MODEL YEAR-END EVENT GOING ON NOW!

$0 DOWN

STAR
NISSAN

You Could
Win
A New Car!

Register in store for a chance to win.**

Offers expire 8/31/17. *Plus 1st payment tax, title, license & doc fee. To qualified buyers with approved credit. 12X miles/yr. **No purchase necessary. One entry per person. Drawing to be held on November 3, 2017. Void where prohibited by law. Must be 18 years old or older with valid driver’s license. Must subscribe to our e-mail during the entire event. Winner must pay all applicable taxes, title and doc fees. See store for details. *On select models. 2 or more available. **$113.89 per $1000 financed w/0 down to qualified buyers with approved credit on select models. Dealer not responsible for pricing errors in this advertisement.