Remember the name

Lincolnwood resident adds signature to flag of Iwo Jima vets. Page 4

John Beele shows Maurice Lipshutz, of Lincolnwood, the flag that Beele has used to collect hundreds of signatures from veterans who served in the Battle of Iwo Jima. Lipshutz, who fought in the battle, added his signature June 11.
Joe Martin, author and entrepreneur

Joe Martin grew up in Schiller Park, and graduated from East Leyden High School. An entrepreneur and founder of Martin Creative, his book, “6-Week Cycles” examines an approach to achieving work/life balance. The book is scheduled to launch at the end of June on Amazon.

Q: What has been the impact of six-week cycles on your own team?
A: Increased productivity, stronger communication and a better company culture. So much of it stems from planning. It's amazing how much people can get done when they know what they need to do.

Q: At Martin Creative, you combine data and design. If you could combine any two things in the world, what would they be?
A: Business and empathy. Combine business in a manner that isn't solely focused on profits but more about what's best for people and the environment. This isn't a new concept nor am I the only one pushing for it, but I think this kind of ideas need all the help they can get to help create some change in the world.

Q: On your website, you describe the influence that forming a band in high school had on your business career. What other East Leyden experiences impact you today?
A: Meeting new people and making new friends. My right-hand man today was one of my best friends during my time at East Leyden, and still is today. When we fell out of contact for a few years, we were able to join back up and make some incredible things happen. I think that's what great friendships do. They wax and wane. It's not always about being in someone's life 100 percent of the time to be a great friend, but to be there when it matters most.

Q: You'll be presenting at TedX Wrigleyville this August. What is your favorite TedX talk?
A: Sir Ken Robinson's 2006 talk titled, "Do Schools Kill Creativity?" I think it's a lesson about each of us finding our place in life — that people don't always fit into nice little packages and it's up to us to help ourselves, and others, find their passions in life.

Q: What experiences and people help you recharged or refresh your life?
A: It usually comes back to music for me. While I don't have the band anymore, I started playing out again a couple of years ago. I try to play at least once per week. There's a really great open-mic in Wicker Park on Wednesday nights where I can be found; amazing group of musicians who come out to hang out, support each other, fill in where needed. It's that — that scene, that group of people — that refreshes me.

Q: When you come to Franklin Park, what do you enjoy?
A: I spent my high school years living across the street from North Park and really appreciate going back. It's where I used to hang out with friends and play hockey or have water balloon fights. I've attended weddings, birthdays, and even my 10-year high school reunion in their ballroom.

— Rachel K. Hindery, Pioneer Press
If you believe your only options are agonizing knee pain or surgery...You are WRONG!

Thousands of Chicagoland Boomers and Seniors are now getting knee pain RELIEF, INSTEAD of knee replacement.

Chicagans, you can now eliminate your knee pain with a hot new pain cure. Imagine...go shopping, walking or jogging, gardening, going to church, playing with your grandchildren, or going golfing without knee pain...

Do all of the things you used to enjoy and get your life back free of knee pain.

Not only is it possible, thousands of Chicagoland Boomers and Seniors with knee pain have experienced the amazing relief this new non-surgical treatment option provides.

It’s like taking 30 years of wear and tear off your knees - in less than 30 minutes!

“I didn’t know how much LIFE and SLEEP I was missing because of my knee pain, until it went away with this wonderful treatment.” - George R.

So What Is Causing My Knee Pain And How Do I Stop It?

It’s pretty simple, really. You see, when you’re young, you have a thick, fluid protein inside your knee joints to lubricate them as you move.

This fluid also acts as a cushion and shock absorber inside your knee. It’s called synovial fluid, and it works much like the oil in a car’s engine to keep all the parts moving freely, without friction.

However, as you age, this fluid dries out, leaving your bones to painfully rub and grind against each other with every step. And unfortunately, there’s no way for the knee to make more.

After years of working perfectly, your knee starts to feel a subtle ache with certain activities like using stairs, kneeling down, or getting out of the car. With time, it becomes a constant ache. If left untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

But Should You Consider Surgery?

Maybe you’re thinking about knee replacement surgery. It’s a popular option that has been around for a while now. But, do you really want to lay in bed for weeks with the possibility of still being in pain after? We’ve seen many patients still hurting for years after knee replacement surgery. It’s not a 100% guarantee that you’ll be pain-free.

The good news is, researchers have discovered all natural, lubricating fluid called Hyaluronic acid that is nearly identical to the fluid we have in our knees. It has been proven in numerous clinical studies to act as a natural lubricant in your joints.

It’s FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. In fact, it’s even been compared to letting your sore joints rest on the softest down pillow. It’s almost as if your knee sighes with relief and relaxation.

Sounds Nice But My Knees Aren’t That Bad...

Sure, you can put up with this ache in your knee, but the cost of doing nothing about it is HUGE.

“Every day was hard. I couldn’t enjoy my favorite activities anymore. But thankfully, now I’m back in full form. I am doing yard work for the first time in years!” - Phil M.

Seriously, you can get the knee pain relief you are looking for without wasting your precious time recovering or even spending a dime!

But, there is a HUGE problem:

This treatment will ONLY work if it is administered precisely into the troubled tissues in the knees. If this treatment is delivered slightly off those areas it will never help you.

This is why a lot of people have received treatments like orthovisc or Synvisc in the past and never had any pain relief. A lot of them went on to have surgery they never needed in the first place.

In fact, a recent study looked at trained doctors who administer those kinds of injections blindly found that a third of them miss those specific areas in the joints. So, those patients walked away not knowing that whatever treatment they received will never have a chance to work because it completely missed the trouble areas.

This is why the doctors at Joint Relief Institute use advanced imaging in addition to an unique double confirmation technique to guarantee that every single injection administered ends up in the right place. Taking the precision further to a double confirmation technique is exactly why patients previously failing with 3 different doctors without advance imaging are now having pain relief for the first time in more than forty years. No wonder many patients are driving all the way from Michigan to receive this treatment.

Is it True this Natural Treatment Costs NOTHING?

Yes, more good news, besides the pain relief, is that because this non-surgical program has already proved to help thousands of seniors, Medicare and other insurance plans will cover the full cost of the treatment. So there is very likely NO COST to you for this life-changing treatment.

Here is what you need to do

Call now (708) 963-0070. To Schedule Your Free Screening You Can Be Pain Free!
BY DANIEL I. DORFMAN

In February 1945, Lincolnwood resident Maurice Lipshutz was a young Marine preparing to storm the Japanese island of Iwo Jima.

More than three quarters of a century later, Lipshutz, 93, who now lives in a retirement community in Lincolnwood, recently added his name to a flag that has garnered hundreds of signatures from veterans across the country who took part in the Battle of Iwo Jima — one of the seminal moments in U.S. military history.

Lipshutz was one of approximately 70,000 U.S. Marines who fought in the battle, storming the island to try and gain control of Iwo Jima and airfields from the Imperial Army of Japan. The island, where Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal snapped his iconic photograph at Mount Suribachi of Marines raising the American flag, was officially declared secured by the United States on March 26, 1945, roughly a month after the U.S. landed on Feb. 19, 1945.

Roughly 7,000 Marines were killed in the battle and approximately 20,000 more were wounded. Lipshutz himself said he doesn't like to recount what he experienced during the Battle of Iwo Jima.

"I try to forget," he said. "The first thing I saw was a Marine who was decapitated."

After the Allies won the war, Lipshutz returned to the area, living in Chicago and Lincolnwood and eventually going into the hardware business with his father-in-law. He still owns a store today.

Even though he doesn't prefer to share much about his efforts during the Battle of Iwo Jima, Lipshutz did agree to add his signature to an effort being done by John Beele, a former Marine himself who has been working to collect as many signatures as he can from veterans who fought in Iwo Jima.

Beele said the foundation for the idea started nearly 30 years ago, when, as a commandant of a Marine Corps League in the southern suburbs of Chicago, five members of his detachment were veterans of Iwo Jima.

After a reunion of a unit of Iwo Jima veterans several years later, one of the five south suburban Marine veterans gave Beele the flag as a thank you for organizing activities at the reunion, he recalled. At a subsequent reunion, the same veteran encouraged many of his fellow Marines to sign it for posterity.

The signatures have continued to come since then. The flag now has approximately 280 signatures from veterans of World War II, according to Beele.

With the generation dying out, Beele said, he wants to make sure he captures as many signatures as possible from both Marines who served in Iwo Jima and members of the Navy who bombed the island ahead of the invasion. It will eventually be sent to the National Museum of the Marine Corps near Quantico, Virginia, where the two flags that flew over Iwo Jima now hang, Beele said.

The effort also led him to Lipshutz, who signed the flag June 11 after Beele traveled to visit him.

The ceremony originally was scheduled for May 31 but was postponed at the last moment after Lipshutz encountered health problems.

When Beele returned in June, Lipshutz, wore a hat showing he was an Iwo Jima survivor, exchanged "Semper Fis" and quickly apologized for not being able to attend the original event in May.

"I'm the kind of guy who, if I did something wrong, I want to apologize," Lipshutz said.

When Beele brought the flag to Lipshutz, he asked him where he wanted to sign, recalling in an amusing tone how one person did not want to sign the flag in a spot next to a fellow veteran whom he didn't care for.

Lipshutz responded: "When you are on the island, you like everybody."
Former Niles mayor remembered for shaping the town he led

BY STEVE SCHERING

Nicholas Blase’s nearly 50-year career as Niles mayor might have come to an ignominious end with his fraud conviction and resulting prison term, but after his death June 17 at the age of 91, those who worked with him in village government described him as an affable, effective leader in the northwest suburban town.

Blase grew up on Chicago’s South Side, close to the old Comiskey Park, but in the late 1950s, he moved with his wife and newborn baby from Rogers Park to Niles.

Blase, a lawyer, was soon recruited to run for mayor, and in his first campaign in 1961, he defeated 20-year-incumbent Frank Stankowicz. He held that office for 47 years before stepping down after being charged for his role in a kickback scheme in which Blase steered local businesses to a friend’s insurance company. He resigned before pleading guilty to mail and tax fraud.

Current Niles Mayor Andrew Przybylo was appointed to the village board as a trustee by Blase in 1989, and was first brought into village government by Blase as a member of the village’s zoning board of appeals in 1987.

Przybylo spoke of the growth Niles saw during Blase’s tenure, efforts he said included the upgrading or erecting of public buildings including a village hall, the police station, a public works building and a senior center.

“He was a true leader,” Przybylo said. “The board may have disagreed with some things, but they gave him the benefit of the doubt with his experience in going forward with these capital projects. They were smart projects and good things for Niles. It was a testament to his leadership.”

In their time on the village board, Przybylo recalled board members, village staff and Blase going to a local restaurant after board meetings, which created lasting memories between the Niles officials.

“We would sit there and talk about everything, not village business, but everything else,” Przybylo said. “We had great camaraderie and great laughter. I told Nick we should video this because we could be another McLaughlin Group. It was a real friendship. It was a great time and a special chemistry, and I wish that could happen again.”

Before being elected a Niles trustee, Dean Strzelecki worked for the village’s police force from 1975 through 2014, often working closely with Blase.

“The way he handled himself and the way things happened under his leadership, that message was sent all the way down the workforce,” Strzelecki said. “We all learned from him how to treat your residents and your people. He set that tone that your employees are your most valuable resource in your town. He was just a great guy.”

Strzelecki also praised Blase for his work in helping the village expand its tax base and services to local residents throughout the decades of his tenure.

“He was the right guy when Niles was growing,” Strzelecki said. “A lot of people knew he was a tough leader, but sometimes you have to be. He knew when to be tough and when to be benevolent.”

Blase’s tenure as mayor, however, was not without controversy. He was arrested on federal corruption charges in 2006, and he stepped down as mayor two years later.

In 2010, Blase served time in federal prison on a conviction in a kickback scheme that involved him steering local businesses to buy insurance from a friend’s company. He left a federal penitentiary in December 2010 and completed his time at a Chicago halfway house and at his house on home confinement. His sentence ended March 2, 2011.

Andrew Schneider, who authored the book “Nick Blase: The Prince of Niles, Illinois,” said the former mayor has differing legacies, depending on who’s asked.

“There’s two parts of that legacy,” Schneider said. “The financial strength of that municipality is a testament to his vision. That’s something you can’t ignore. There’s this other legacy of the guilty plea. You can say that was not a negative either. You have a lot of people to this day at village hall that have a model of ethics and transparency on display. That guilty plea gave Niles a black eye, but you can argue that still brought a positive outcome.”

Much like his competing legacies, Schneider said Blase could have dueling personalities.

“The politics were different in the 1960s and 70s,” Schneider said. “He was obsessively focused on services. He was good at putting together a great municipality. He would show different faces to different people. He was a lovable guy when he wanted to be. There were people who were hurt by what he did and people hurt by the ruthlessness of his politics. In the end, I think his legacy of the village is largely positive. If you’re a taxpayer in the village, you’re reaping a lot of benefits from the management of Nicholas Blase, but that doesn’t mean it was positive for every single person.”

Services were held.
schering@pioneerlocal.com
Our newest hospital is designed to do one thing.

Provide advanced orthopaedic and spine care for every patient's needs.

At the new Orthopaedic & Spine Institute, our team of more than 100 specialty-trained physicians is dedicated to delivering expert, coordinated care. Using the latest technologies and innovations, we work with you every step of the way, from diagnosis to treatment and recovery. All to get you back to one thing: pain-free living.

northshore.org/ortho
(855) 929-0100

Orthopaedic & Spine Institute

NorthShore University HealthSystem
Parkinson's patients enlist in karate classes

Neurologists worked with martial arts instructors on special program

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON
Chicago Tribune

The martial artists steadied their bodies on the mat, at times moving in sync, snapping their hips and torqueing their ligaments to generate force with every blow.

Without breaking concentration, the students then transitioned into a choreographed routine of punches, kicks and blocks. They moved in silence as they listened to their instructor's commands.

Pedestrians peering through the lightly tinted windows as they walked past the Park Ridge dojo last week may have only noticed a group of older adults laboring to improve their skills and sharpen their technique. But for the nine Parkinson's disease patients, it is something more.

Neurologists at Rush University Medical Center have partnered with Fonseca Martial Arts, a local karate school with five locations in the Chicago area, to launch a karate program specifically designed for Parkinson's patients, mostly in their 60s, 70s and 80s.

An initial group of 19 patients with early-middle-stage Parkinson's underwent a series of physical and cognitive testing before joining a karate class. After attending class twice a week for 10 weeks, they were retested.

"After the results and the feedback from the first group were so positive, we knew we had to continue," said Dr. Jori Fleisher, a neurologist at Rush and lead investigator of the study, which she presented at the World Parkinson Congress in Japan.

"Parkinson's is a progressive neurological disorder that affects the motor system, leaving patients with tremors, stiffness, a slowing of movement and difficulty with balance.

An estimated 50,000 people in the U.S. are diagnosed with Parkinson's disease each year, and about half a million people have the disease, according to the National Institutes of Health.

There are medications and other treatments to help control the symptoms, but there is no cure.

Among those who joined the karate class last year is Brad Schlicting, who was diagnosed with Parkinson's three years ago. He's noticed a significant improvement of his mobility and balance since he joined the class.

Now, at age 70, he falls less often. He feels more limber, stronger, and more confident.

"I think it's good for my attitude being able to take on a new challenge, learning a new skill and being able to hone it," Schlicting said. "It's been a big help physically and mentally."

Schlicting and several other students who started last year have been promoted twice and are now orange belts.

Fleisher said the idea of the classes and the study originated when one of her Parkinson's patients suggested karate as a way to manage the symptoms of the disease.

Karate is a combination of aerobic exercise and strength training that also requires mental focus, balance and coordination. Those components exist in other forms of exercise and activity that have proven beneficial for Parkinson's patients, Fleisher said, but "karate seemed to pull all of those together in this really unified way."

And to Fleisher's surprise, there was little medical research about the benefits of karate for Parkinson's patients.

"Why hasn't anyone looked at this before?" Fleisher recalled asking herself. "We need to get on this!"

Fleisher met with John Fonseca, owner of Fonseca Martial Arts, to discuss creating a curriculum tailored to Parkinson's patients, which Fleisher could then study. They then designed a curriculum that incorporated the best karate drills and training to improve balance, stride length, strength and posture, Fonseca said.

One recent Thursday morning the curriculum was on full display. The students moved through the class with a subtle intensity.

"Power!" Eduardo Salgado, the karate instructor, shouted as he pushed them through drills.

But karate demands more than power. It's an art form that requires strength and grace.

The students often changed direction with each strike or block, balancing on one foot while kicking with the alternate leg. They shuffled around cones and through obstacles, did pushups, squats and stretched. They struck targets.

"I never imagined myself being able to do karate," said Ethel Meyer, 69. "The instructors know our deterrents but are super patient and work with us."

"The students often changed direction with each strike or block; balancing on one foot while kicking with the alternate leg. They shuffled around cones and through obstacles, did pushups, squats and stretched. They struck targets."

"Why hasn't anyone looked at this before?" Fleisher recalled asking herself. "We need to get on this!"

Fleisher met with John Fonseca, owner of Fonseca Martial Arts, to discuss creating a curriculum tailored to Parkinson's patients, which Fleisher could then study. They then designed a curriculum that incorporated the best karate drills and training to improve balance, stride length, strength and posture, Fonseca said.

One recent Thursday morning, the curriculum was on full display. The students moved through the class with a subtle intensity.

"Power!" Eduardo Salgado, the karate instructor, shouted as he pushed them through drills.

But karate demands more than power. It's an art form that requires strength and grace.

The students often changed direction with each strike or block; balancing on one foot while kicking with the alternate leg. They shuffled around cones and through obstacles, did pushups, squats and stretched. They struck targets.

"I never imagined myself being able to do karate," said Ethel Meyer, 69. "The instructors know our deterrents but are super patient and work with us."

"The students often changed direction with each strike or block; balancing on one foot while kicking with the alternate leg. They shuffled around cones and through obstacles, did pushups, squats and stretched. They struck targets.

Brad Schlicting, center, takes part in karate classes at Fonseca Martial Arts in Park Ridge on June 6. The karate program is specifically designed for people with Parkinson's disease. At right is instructor Dejan Miloshevski.

If the second phase of the study, expected to conclude next year, is as successful as the pilot, Fleisher said they would like to expand the program.

"We would love to be able to train karate instructors so that this is something that's available in communities all across the country and throughout the world," she said.

Regardless of the scientific results, karate has been fruitful for most of the students.

"They're incredible," Salgado said. "They do just about everything regular students do."

They were apathetic and lacked confidence when they first began, he said.

As class began to wind down this recent morning, the enthusiasm of the class never waned. The group moved with energy.

Audible exhales and the occasional grunt filled the room. Salgado encouraged each student to finish the class with the same fervor they started with.

"Let out a Kiai!" Salgado shouted to the students as they practiced throwing punches.

"We finish with attitude." jaanderson@chicago tribune.com
Twitter @JavonteA
Follow the Yellow Brick Road to Navy Pier for 75 minutes of summer fun!

**The Wizard of Oz**

**Begins July 6**

**$24 Children**  
**$38 Adults**

11:00 am | 11:00 am | 11:00 am | 11:00 am | 11:00 am
2:00 pm | 2:00 pm | 2:00 pm | 2:00 pm | No 2:00 pm performance July 6–11

by L. Frank Baum  
with music & lyrics by  
Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg  
adapted by John Kane  
directed by Brian Hill  
choreographed by Kenny Ingram

**Tickets for Children (12 & under) with a group of 10+ $19**

Guaranteed discounted parking in Navy Pier garages

312.595.5600

chicagoshakes.com

MAJOR SEASON SUPPORTERS

BMO Harris Bank
Boeing
ComEd

Ken Griffin
Ray and Judy McCaskey

Baron X. and Shelt Z. Rosenbarg

Timothy R. Schreiber
The Harold and Mirae Steinberg Charitable Trust

Carl and Marilyn Thoma

Donna Van Eekeren Foundation
Five things to know about Jessica Milagros

Oak Park's plus-size model inspired by Ashley Graham

BY TRACY SWARTZ

Oak Park resident Jessica Milagros, a self-described plus-size model, is one of 10 contestants on Season 21 of "Big Brother," which premiered June 25.

The CBS series follows the contestant drama in a house outfitted with 94 high-definition cameras and 113 microphones. A house guest is voted out each week, and the winner is supposed to receive $500,000.

Milagros, who attended Lane Tech College Prep and lived in the Albany Park area, was unavailable for interviews as "Big Brother" filming got underway. Here's what we know about her:

1. Milagros said she got the idea to model while working for a Chicago marketing firm and researching the industry to pitch Lane Bryant. "I didn't realize that (the plus-size) community existed. I had no idea because we're average women so you don't really put yourself in a 'plus' category," she told AOL.com last year.

2. Milagros said she entered a modeling competition, and now she's represented by IPM Model Management.

3. Last year, JCPenney tapped Milagros to serve as the brand ambassador for the chain's Boutique Plus swimwear line. Milagros collaborated with the design team on the fit and style of each piece, according to J.C. Penney.

4. "Big Brother" is not her first TV appearance. She modeled a bathing suit on Steve Harvey's talk show, which used to be filmed in Chicago, in 2013.

5. She joined the "Big Brother" cast because she's a big fan and she "saw a lack of representation of someone that looked like me on the show," she told "Entertainment Tonight Canada."

Three arrested in residential burglary

BY MARISSA PLESCIA

Three men were arrested in connection with the burglary of a Niles home last week, according to the Niles Police Department.

Duro Ivanov, 50, of Chicago, and Aco Ivanov, 47, of Gurnee, were charged with residential burglary and possession of burglary tools, both felonies, according to a release from Niles police, and Ali Moro, 18, of Mundelein, was charged with misdemeanor theft.

Around 9:55 p.m. on June 14, police said, a homeowner in the 7900 block of Oketa Avenue reported arriving home to find his house ransacked, with jewelry worth about $3,000, a laptop and about $700 cash among the items missing.

A burglary task force was already in the process of tracking the men in connection with another burglary, Niles Police Commander Robert Tornabene said, when police stopped a car containing the three in Glenview about a half-hour later.

A Niles police officer at the scene of the burglary provided details about some of the belongings taken from the home and similar items were found in the car.

The three were arrested and have a preliminary court date of July 8 in Skokie.

According to the release, the residential burglary charges can result in anywhere from 4 to 15 years in prison and/or a $25,000 fine, and the possession of burglary tools charge can result in 1 to 3 years in prison and/or a fine of up to $2,500. The theft charge could lead to a sentence of up to 364 days in jail and a $2,500 fine, authorities said.

Aco Ivanov's bail was set at $40,000 and Duro Ivanov's bail was $30,000, and both were released after paying a 10 percent bond.

Neither Aco Ivanov nor Duro Ivanov could be reached for comment.

Moro, whose bond information was unavailable, also couldn't be reached for comment.
It's as GOOD AS GOLD
CHICAGOLAND'S HIGHEST BUYER
GOLD • SILVER • PLATINUM • JEWELRY • COINS • DIAMONDS
WATCHES – NO ONE PAYS YOU MORE CASH!

Nationally renowned experts will personally meet with you to ensure you receive the highest prices.

Brian Hoogeveen Numismatist GIA Graduate Gemologist
John Burnett Numismatist Professional Appraiser

WE PAY MORE THAN
Hotel Buyers, Coin Dealers, Jewelry Stores, Antique Dealers, Pawn Shops


Cash for Gold
10K – 14K – 18K – 22K – 24K
BUYING NEW USED OR BROKEN

Cash for Silver
Chains • Bracelets
Rings • Watch Cases
Charms • Wedding Bands
Coins • Gold Teeth

Cash for Silver Coins
Sterling Tea Sets
Sterling Flatware
Silver Bars
Franklin Mint Sets

Cash for Silver
We pay more for Rare Dates & Complete Collections

Cash for Other Coins
Look for Silver Dollars

Cash for Gold Coins
We will pay you at least $15 per Silver Dollar

Cash for Rolex & Luxury Watches
Patek Philippe
Jager Lecoultre
Audemars Piguet
Breitling
Jaeger-Lecoultre
Panerai

Cash for Diamonds
All Shapes & Sizes Up To 30 Carats
“We Buy All Diamonds
Even Old European & Mine Cut Diamonds”

Cash for Jewelry
Modern • Antique • Designer
“We Love Antique Platinum Jewelry”

Cash for Currency
Large Notes
Small Notes
Confederate Currency
Fractional Currency

Cash for Luxury Handbags
Hermes, Louis Vuitton, Chanel and more

Cash for Military Items
Bayonets, helmets, daggers, uniforms and more

16 W. Ogden Avenue, Westmont
(1 block west of Cass Avenue Conveniently located between I-294 & I-355)
630-969-9600 www.topcashbuyer.com
BURGLARY

- Ingrid Campos, 40, of the 1500 block of South Drake, Chicago, was charged with retail theft on June 14 after police said she was accused of stealing approximately $1,462 worth of merchandise from Target, 6150 W. Touhy Ave. She was given a June 28 court date.

- Juanita Shontell Wright, 43, of the 7200 block of South Vincennes Avenue, Chicago, was charged with retail theft and obstruction of justice on June 17 after she allegedly stole merchandise from Target, 6150 W. Touhy Ave., and gave a responding officer a false name and birth date, police said. She was also ticketed for possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. She was given an Aug. 1 court date.

- A 16-year-old Des Plaines boy was taken into custody June 14 following an investigation of a burglary at a Niles business, police said. He is facing a burglary charge, police said.

SPEEDING

- Ashley Izquierdo, 21, of the 7900 block of Long Avenue, Skokie, was charged with excessive speeding on June 17, police said. According to police, Izquierdo was driving 78 mph in a 35 mph zone on Harlem Avenue at 2:30 a.m. and told police she did not know why her car's radar detector was not working. She was given a July 22 court date.

DUI

- Hector Estrada, 23, of the 8900 block of Robin Drive, unincorporated Maine Township, was charged with driving under the influence on June 15 following a traffic stop on the 7800 block of Harlem Avenue at 3:30 a.m., police said. He was given July 11 court date.

- Samir N. Joshi, 37, of the 7700 block of North Nordica Avenue, Niles, was charged with driving under the influence on June 15 after he was found passed out inside his car, which was in the drive-thru lane of a restaurant on the 7500 block of North Harlem Avenue at 12:24 a.m., police said. He was given a July 11 court date.

- Antonio G. Igartua, 22, of the 4400 block of Kolze Avenue, Schiller Park, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on June 15 following a traffic stop at Harts Road and Days Terrace at 3:08 a.m., police said. He was given a July 11 court date.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION

- A 36-year-old Des Plaines man was ticketed for public intoxication on June 17 after police said he was found passed out in the stairwell of a building on the 8200 block of West Elizabeth Avenue.

THEFT

- A 16-year-old Des Plaines boy was taken into custody June 14 following an investigation of a burglary at a Niles business, police said. He is facing a burglary charge, police said.

- Ashley Izquierdo, 21, of the 7900 block of Long Avenue, Skokie, was charged with excessive speeding on June 17, police said. According to police, Izquierdo was driving 78 mph in a 35 mph zone on Harlem Avenue at 2:30 a.m. and told police she did not know why her car's radar detector was not working. She was given a July 22 court date.

- Hector Estrada, 23, of the 8900 block of Robin Drive, unincorporated Maine Township, was charged with driving under the influence on June 15 following a traffic stop on the 7800 block of Harlem Avenue at 3:30 a.m., police said. He was given July 11 court date.

- Samir N. Joshi, 37, of the 7700 block of North Nordica Avenue, Niles, was charged with driving under the influence on June 15 after he was found passed out inside his car, which was in the drive-thru lane of a restaurant on the 7500 block of North Harlem Avenue at 12:24 a.m., police said. He was given a July 11 court date.

- Antonio G. Igartua, 22, of the 4400 block of Kolze Avenue, Schiller Park, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on June 15 following a traffic stop at Harts Road and Days Terrace at 3:08 a.m., police said. He was given a July 11 court date.

- Ashley Stykowska, 42, of the 500 block of Lyman Avenue, Des Plaines, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on June 15 following a traffic stop on the 7300 block of North Harlem Avenue shortly before 2 a.m., police said. She was also ticketed for possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. She was given a July 25 court date.

- A 39-year-old woman from an unincorporated area in Maine Township was ticketed June 18 under a local ordinance for parental responsibility after police said she left two children alone inside a parked car with the engine running on the 7200 block of West Dempster Street. According to police, the children were ages 1 and 9, and may have been alone in the car for nearly one hour while their mother was shopping inside a nearby store.

- A resident of the 7300 block of West Lill Street told police a man came to her door on June 19, asked to park his truck in her backyard and offered her approximately $300 for firewood that was next to her garage. Police said the woman was in her backyard with the man for about 10 minutes before she went back inside her house to get change for the firewood transaction. The man also reportedly entered the house, asking to use the restroom. The resident later discovered $500 in cash missing from three different areas of the home, and two pearl necklaces missing from a jewelry box, police said.

- Trucks were reported stolen June 13 and June 18 after they were rented from U-Haul, 7644 N. Milwaukee Avenue, and never returned, police said.

- A resident of the 9000 block of West Terrace Drive reported on June 15 that an Amazon package was stolen from his condominium's lobby on May 30.

- A man allegedly walked out of Jewel-Osco, 8730 W. Dempster St., with a shopping cart containing approximately $200 worth of merchandise on the afternoon of June 16.

- An employee's purse was reported stolen June 18 from Arch-Ez salon, Golf Mill, on June 18. Surveillance camera footage showed an unknown woman taking the purse, police said.

- On June 19, a woman told police that someone purchased three espresso machines and charged $8,800 to her credit card without her permission between May 6 and May 10.
OUR 35TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY IN HIGHLAND PARK!

SPECTACULAR SUMMER DEALS!

2019 LINCOLN MKC
VIN: 5LMCJ1C9XKUL30162

LEASE $399** PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS
$0 Due at Signing

2019 LINCOLN MKZ
VIN: 3LN6L5D98KR613277

LEASE $399** PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS
$0 Due at Signing

2019 FORD ESCAPE SE 4-DOOR
Air conditioning, Automatic Trans, Power Windows and Much More
LEASE FOR $319** PER MONTH
36 MONTH LEASE
**$0 Due at Signing. Lease prices based on 10,500 miles per year plus tax, title, & $179.81 Doc Fee. No Security Deposit.

2019 FORD FUSION SE 4-DOOR
Air conditioning, Automatic Trans, Power Windows and Much More
LEASE FOR $333** PER MONTH
36 MONTH LEASE
**$0 Due at Signing. Lease prices based on 10,500 miles per year plus tax, title, & $179.81 Doc Fee. No Security Deposit.

2019 FORD FIESTA SE 4-DOOR
Air conditioning, Automatic Trans, Power Windows and Much More
LEASE FOR $265** PER MONTH
36 MONTH LEASE
**$0 Due at Signing. Lease prices based on 10,500 miles per year plus tax, title, & $179.81 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 AM - 9 PM • FRIDAY 9 AM - 6 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM - 6 PM
*Miles per gallon based on EPA Estimated MPG Highway. Listed MPG reflects Base models of Lincoln MKC only. Actual mileage will vary. Customers may be eligible for additional Factory rebates and discounts. Please see dealer for complete details. Photos are not representative purposes only. Offers good through September 2, 2019.
Lincolnwood to pay almost $4.3 million for sewer project

BY PHIL ROCKROHR

Lincolnwood has awarded nearly $4.3 million in contracts to build an outfall sewer under North Shore Avenue that officials hope will help reduce residential basement flooding during heavy rains.

The Village Board voted 5-1 earlier this month to award a $3.95 million contract to DiMeo Brothers of Elk Grove Village to build the sewer and a $306,289 contract to Christopher Burke Engineering of Rosemont to provide construction oversight of the project.

The outfall sewer is one of 10 projects intended to increase flooding protection in Lincolnwood from a two- or three-year rainfall event to a 10-year event.

The village's current sewer system combines stormwater and household waste, according to a public works report presented to the board before the vote.

"Large storms result in the village's combined sewage discharging directly into area waterways or into the lowest point of the system," often residential basements, due to sewer pipe sizes that are too small to handle the large volume of water," the report said.

Village President Barry Bass cast the super-majority vote necessary to waive bids to allow Burke to provide oversight as part of the package. Trustee Ronald Cope was absent. Trustee Jesal Patel voted electronically.

Trustee George Hlepas Nichol, who voted against the contracts, did not return calls requesting comment.

Trustee Craig Klatzco said he was "extremely unhappy" that village staff did not anticipate some $678,000 in additional costs that were discovered during design of the sewer project.

"That's a little hard to eat," said Klatzco, who nonetheless voted in favor of the contracts.

Public Works Director Andrew Letson said some of the additional costs, such as sidewalk and curb replacements, were anticipated, but came in higher than expected.

"We found that the street is much flatter than anticipated," Letson said. "It does not have the necessary pitch for water to drain to intersections."

The preliminary project design did not reach a stage where it identified the need for full curb replacement, Village Engineer Jim Amelio said.

Klatzco also asked whether staff had planned the unexpected sidewalk improvements to be compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Amelio called Klatzco's comment a "good question" and estimated such modifications might cost the village an extra 25 percent for sidewalks.

"We can confer with the appropriate parties and determine the best course of action," Letson said.

Village Manager Anne Marie Gaura said on future capital projects as large as the outfall sewer, staff will recommend a larger scope of work in advance to avoid such large cost overruns.

"Or as we get in detail on the project, if the scope changes, we will come back to the board to identify how the scope has changed before going out to bid," Gaura said.

Staff was able to reduce the cost overruns by $219,065 by removing a storm sewer from the project and by rebidding the installation of vortex flow restrictors and manhole covers.

The board almost didn't vote on the complex contracts and their funding sources, until Letson said a Metropolitan Water Reclamation District grant to fund almost half of the project would eventually expire and Amelio said the work would not be completed by the end of the year if the board waited until July to vote on the contracts.

After the vote, Patel reminded trustees and Bass that they can call special meetings, if needed, for urgent matters such as the contracts.

Montessori school seeks to redevelop Park Ridge office site

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON

A Montessori school is looking to return to Park Ridge in a building on Peterson Avenue that it would expand and remodel.

Brickton Montessori School presented conceptual plans to the Park Ridge Planning and Zoning Commission on June 11, outlining a proposal to demolish an existing office building at 1410 W. Higgins Road and use the building behind it at 1411 Peterson Ave. A parking lot with a roundabout would replace the offices that face Higgins, the proposal said.

But the city's Higgins Corridor Plan, adopted in 2010, calls for an office or mixed-use development on the property, which is located east of Mr. K Garden and Material Center and south of a residential area.

Planning and Zoning Commissioner Jim Argionis noted that a school would be "outside the spirit and intent of the development plan," but said he was "torn" between following the vision of the corridor plan and supporting the school, which he said could draw other development.

"If we were to get additional [public] benefits for the city, I might be persuaded," Argionis said.

A drawback would be the potential loss of property tax on the land. Representatives of Brickton Montessori indicated that the school is a nonprofit, and Planning and Zoning Commissioner Clayton Hutchinson said it would be exempt from paying local property taxes on land it owns.

Attorney Anastas Shkurti, representing Brickton, said the current properties at 1410 Higgins Road and 1411 Peterson Avenue generate about $5,000 in property taxes to the city and, in 2017, generated $22,420 in taxes to Park Ridge-Niles School District 64.

Brickton Montessori, which is located less than a mile south of Higgins Road at 8222 W. Catalpa Ave. in Chicago, attempted unsuccessfully to relocate to Park Ridge 19 years ago. The planning and zoning commission denied a request from the school to convert an office building at 315 S. Northwest Highway into classroom use.

At the time, several residents objected to the property being removed from the tax rolls, the Park Ridge Herald-Advocate reported, and several townhouses have been built there since.

Shkurti said there are 153 students enrolled at Brickton, with 34 from Park Ridge. Principal Cheryl LaCost said she anticipates the number of Park Ridge children will increase if Brickton relocates, saying a renovated and revitalized school will be "a magnet" for parents looking at educational options.

LaCost said Brickton Montessori began 30 years ago in the basement of St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, which was located at 1600 N. Greenwood Ave. in Park Ridge.

"We would love to come back to Park Ridge, to our roots," LaCost said. "We continually have had a large contingent of Park Ridge families."

No action was taken by the planning and zoning commission, and City Planner Jon Brannam said the development team has the option of returning with a revised concept plan if more input from the commission is sought.

A planned development application would need to be approved by the planning and zoning commission and Park Ridge City Council before the school could develop the properties.

jjohnson@chicagotribune.com Twitter@Jen_Tribune
MORE ACCESS. MORE SPACE. MORE JOY.

Schedule your free design consultation

(312) 736-7444

Enjoy more space with custom pull-out shelves for your existing cabinets.
Pre-Independence Day fireworks

Park Ridge's annual pre-Independence Day fireworks display will take place Wednesday, July 3, on the grounds of Maine East High School, 2601 W. Dempster St.

Hosted by the Park Ridge Park District, events will begin at 6:30 p.m. with an "interactive dance party." Fireworks are scheduled to begin after sundown.

Attendees are invited to picnic at the fireworks, but no alcoholic beverages or grills are allowed, according to the park district.

Kiddie Parade returns to Uptown

The Noon Kiwanis Club of Park Ridge will host the 65th annual Kiddie Parade on Thursday, July 4, in Uptown Park Ridge.

Children interested in participating in the parade are asked to assemble at 9 a.m. at Hodges Park, Courtland and Vine avenues. The parade is scheduled to begin around 9:15 a.m. and will travel around the park, according to the Kiwanis Club.

Niles hosts July 4th parade

Film critic and local radio host Dean Richards will be the grand marshal of the Niles 4th of July Parade, which will begin at Notre Dame College Prep, Dempster Street and Ozark Avenue, at 8:45 a.m. on Thursday, July 4.

This year's parade is expected to feature floats representing films made in Illinois, as well as patriotic themes.

The parade will travel to Grennan Heights Park where pony rides, face painting, a water play area and inflatable attractions for children will be featured, according to the village.

`Flashback' night at Cruisin' Park Ridge

The next Cruisin' Park Ridge car show, hosted by the Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce, will take place Friday, July 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the city's central parking lot at 25 S. Prospect Ave.

In addition to antique and unique cars on display, the night will feature entertainment by Flashback 50's DJ Tony, activities for children, and food, beer and wine.

Admission is free and there is no cost to display a vehicle.

Historical society hosts bike tour

The Park Ridge Historical Society will host a guided bike tour through Park Ridge on Saturday, July 27, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Park Ridge History Center, 721 N. Prospect Ave.

The 90-minute tour is scheduled to feature stops at notable Park Ridge homes. For more information or to sign up for a club, visit www.parkridgelibrary.org/summer-reading-clubs-2019.

jjohnson@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @jen_tribune

Library's Funky Monkey visits Park Ridge businesses

The Park Ridge Public Library's summer reading club will again give kids the chance to hunt for its official mascot, Funky Monkey.

Now through Aug. 18, Funky Monkey will be making appearances at Park Ridge businesses and children can find him by reading the clues posted in the Children's Department, the library said. After answering a question about the monkey — which they would know only by visiting him in person — children will receive a sticker and a chance to win a prize, according to the library.

This year's summer reading clubs are entitled "A Universe of Stories" and feature a space theme.

More coverage, more insight, more passion

BECAUSE THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS TOO MUCH.

PROSOCCER USA

GO ALL IN AT PROSOCCERUSA.COM
Protect your home.
SpringRock Gutter Guards keep your gutters 100% debris free.

ELIMINATE GUTTER CLEANING FOREVER
INSTALLS ON YOUR EXISTING GUTTERS
SOLID ALUMINUM AND STAINLESS STEEL CONSTRUCTION

10% OFF
NEW GUTTER GUARDS
Installation included.
Financing available.
Up to $350 in savings must be provided at time of quote, cannot be combined with other offers.

Call us today for your 100% hassle-free estimate.
Visit springrockgutters.com to learn more or book an estimate online.

708-328-3505
The simple joy of a perfect ice cube in the summer

Is there anything more precious, more wonderful, more exotic and more satisfying than ice in summer?

I'm not talking about the weather horror that was visited upon us just a few short months ago. I'm talking about the wonderful frozen water that comes out of your freezer and goes into a cocktail.

Ice that comes in cubes on a hot summer day is one of the greatest things about living in the United States. You just can't get ice everywhere when it is hot. But here, ice in the summer is plentiful.

When used properly, fresh, cold ice may be just the kicker that makes us civilized.

Think of it. You're hot and thirsty after mowing the lawn or doing some yard work. You want a glass of ice-cold water. You just open the fridge and take out some cubes, or press the ice dispenser button in the refrigerator door and... viola!... you have ice! That's luxury.

One of the greatest sounds is the sharp crack that an aluminum ice tray makes when you lift the lever to release the cubes. Aluminum ice trays have gone the way of refrigerators that have to be defrosted, but compared to today's plastic trays, they were a thing of beauty in design and function. (You can still get them in some specialty catalogs.)

The modern age brings us all sorts of ice benefits, from funny or cute shapes of ice, to large square cubes that take a long time to melt as your cocktail cools. We now even have giant, round, golf-ball-sized ice cubes that are wonderful in a glass with two measures of bourbon.

There are times, however, when you need a lot of ice. But not to worry. Since we live in the United States and not a socialist country (at least not yet) bagged ice is plentiful.

Is there any better feeling in summer than opening a cooler filled with ice and your favorite beverages and plunging your hand into the frigid contents to pull out a can or bottle of that thirst-quenching elixir you favor?

I don't think so. As I said, ice can come in many shapes and sizes, but one of the greatest wonders is the crystal clear kind. It is so rare you have to pay extra for it at the grocery store or gas station.

I once visited a home whose owner boasted all day about the ice machine he owned that made crystal clear ice. I'm not sure about the technology, but the cubes were so beautiful it was sad to see them melt.

Apparently, there are ways to make your own clear ice cubes, but that job involves freezing just a top layer of water in a cooler, a hammer, a chisel and a saw.

As much as I like ice, especially clear ice, that does seem just a bit too much trouble.

I'll gladly just pay the extra buck or two at the corner gas station.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist.
Don't let cancer take your life away while you're still living

Jackie Pilossoph
Love Essentially

When Susan Munic was diagnosed with cancer, she asked herself a question: Would she lie in bed or would she get up and go? Her choice: Live life, for as long and as fully as she could.

"Cancer can be exhausting, but don't let it restrict you," said Munic, a North Shore mom and restaurant owner who's no stranger to the disease she's lived with for five years. "Be in touch with your body, know your limits and listen to your doctor, but otherwise continue your daily life. Every day is a new day for which I feel happy to be feeling well."

Munic's journey started in 2014, when after about a year of feeling exhausted and run-down, she went to the doctor, had some tests and found out she had multiple myeloma, a rare blood cancer. Her sister died of the disease in 1999 at age 37.

"The first thing I thought of was my sister, and I was determined that I would outlive my mom. Because she had already buried my sister and how could she lose another daughter?" Munic said.

After undergoing major surgery and four months of chemotherapy, Munic had a stem cell transplant in 2016. She currently is considered to be in remission.

"For the first 18 months after the diagnosis, I felt like a wreck," she said. "The treatment also took a toll on my body and it exhausted me."

How did she survive? According to Munic, her motivation came from her husband, Freddy Sanchez, their blended family of four kids — and her passion for the Mexican restaurant she and Freddy own and manage, Taco Vida in Deerfield, which is celebrating its first anniversary this month.

"Work gives me a purpose that is more than just being a cancer patient. Being able to be productive made me feel like cancer was secondary. I love what we do. I love our customers. It's fun to educate people about what homemade Mexican food is and watch them taste Freddy's creations," said Munic.

Munic met Sanchez in 2009, while both were working at The Happ Inn in Northfield. Munic was a server and Sanchez a well-known chef. Both were divorced with kids.

"We are from different worlds, but we both felt this instant, crazy connection," said Munic, who also ran Taco Nano with Sanchez. A year after they met, they were married.

Munic said that when she was diagnosed with cancer, Freddy was devastated but extremely supportive.

"He did everything for me. He was nurturing and caring and loving, and for a person who knew nothing about this and be thrown into it, he picked up all the slack," she said. "I never felt like I had to worry about anything because Freddy was going to take care of it."

"From the first day, she was very strong. I never saw panic in her," Sanchez said of his wife. "I am very proud of her. She's helped me so much. She's so smart and she's a blessing."

Munic's advice to others facing cancer: Don't be embarrassed or ashamed to ask for help, both mentally and physically.

"You are not alone," she said. "There are ways to get through this, but it starts with a support system. If you don't have a strong one, find a community to lean on. There are so many resources out there that can help. I can't stress the importance of good mental health during cancer."

I've encountered Susan and Freddy a few times at their restaurants, and I have to say, their love for each other seems every bit as wonderful as Freddy's famous guacamole — which, by the way, is the best I've ever tasted.

It's love, family and work that Munic says defined her. Not cancer.

"I'm the type of person who lives day to day and I don't live by statistics," she said. "Initially, I feared I would have a life of chronic pain and misery and hospitals, and I don't have that. I feel like I can do anything. I choose life and happiness instead of a sad, depressed, poor-me attitude."

Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist, mother to two children and the creator of her divorce support website, Divorced Girl Smiling.
Assistant Professor of Clinical Urology/Physician Surgeon

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS HOSPITAL & HEALTH SCIENCES SYSTEM - The Dept of Urology at Univ of Ill at Chicago (UIC), located in a large metropolitan area, is seeking a full-time Assistant Professor of Clinical Urology/Physician Surgeon to assist the Dept teach & train medical students & residents in the field of Urology. Provide clinical patient care in Urology in the hospital & outpatient clinics, specifically in regards to treatment of male infertility. Conduct research related to the mechanisms & treatment of reproductive dysfunction. Publish & present research findings, prepare & submit grant applications & perform University service as assigned. Requires MD degree or its foreign equivalent & 5 yrs of training (1 yr of general surgery residency training & 4 yrs of Urology residency training) & hold valid Ill. medical license. No travel required. Please submit CV, cover letter, & 3 references by 6/25/19 to the Dept of Urology (MC 955), UIC, 820 S Wood St, Chicago IL 60612 or to UROLOGYHR@uic.edu. UIC is an EO/AAE. Minorities/women/veterans/individuals w/ disabilities encouraged to apply. UIC may conduct background checks on all job candidates upon acceptance of contingent offer letter. Background checks will be performed in compliance w/ Fair Credit Reporting Act.
DON'T STOP: Keep going till you're done

By Fred Piscop | Edited by Stanley Newman
(stanxwords.com)

Across
1 Attack with snowballs
5 Makes cookies or casseroles
10 Had the gumption
15 Urban conveyances
19 Garfield's furry friend
20 Remove data from
22 Solemn "Agreed!"
23 Nomad's lack
25 Liquid-Plumr rival
26 Ceremonial act
27 Photo/messaging app
28 Piratic procedure
29 Social stratum
30 Lumberjack shirt
31 Frosty
32 Low-cal
33 Water holder
34 Field of conflict
35 Sleepy, to Sneezy
36 More bummed out
37 Money in Serbia
38 "For Grad or ___" (common spring store sign)
39 Further
40 Aldrin's first Project
41 Toyota: Lexus:: Honda:
42 Restaurant's forerunner
43 Reputable
44 Barbecues, for instance
45 -European
46 Close at hand
47 Kit ___ (candy bar brand)
48 Close at hand
49 Kit ___ (candy bar brand)
50 Give off
51-day (common vitamin dose)
52 CNN anchor
53 Dwarf planet
54 Puts something over on
55 Where edelweiss grows
56 Hard to see
57 Not pleased with
58 Overhaul
59 Family circle
60 What Web videos might "go"
61 Overcook
62 11th-century invader
63 The Little Mermaid title character
64 County north of San Francisco
65 Be worthy of
66 Nasal appraisal
67 Postgraduate hurdles
68 Gallery event
69 Go off course
70 Antipasto morsel
71 Water bird
72 Fastball speed
73 Looks amused
74 Go off course
75 Impressive display
76 Taking after
77 Proton's home
78 Trimmed out
79 Boston Marathon
80 Augustan Era poet
81 Longstanding
82 Web auctioneer
83 Some house cats
84 Tulsans, e.g.
85 Motor driver
86 Off-the-grid sect
87 Vouching for
88 Plum puller of
89 Billy the Kid
90 Celestial bowman
91 Walking tall
92 Keeps going
93 "Clearance" events
94 Colleague of quiet
95 Impressive display
96 Boldly original
97 "Don't remove"
98 Lasting mark
99 Not very 96
100 NCAA basketball airer
101 Pause for a bit
102 Book-jacket writings
103 MC Escher eye-popping drawing
104 Antipasto morsel
105 Hotel amenity
106 _for Silence

Down
1 Confections on sticks
2 Genesis 2 locale
3 Money in Turkey
4 Weather stat
5 11-Oscar Heston film
6 Stats for states
7 German philosopher
8 "Extreme" suffix
9 Where the buoys are
10 Avant-garde creative movement
11 Nose-stinging
12 Felt awful about
13 Med. drama sets
14 German article
15 Money in Serbia
16Refugee
17 Photographer
18 Grinch's look
19 Impressive display
20 Avant-garde creative movement
21 Toyota: Lexus:: Honda:
22 Restaurant's forerunner
23 Reputable
24 Barbecues, for instance
25 Liquid-Plumr rival
26 Ceremonial act
27 Photo/messaging app
28 Piratic procedure
29 Social stratum
30 Lumberjack shirt
31 Frosty
32 Low-cal
33 Water holder
34 Field of conflict
35 Sleepy, to Sneezy
36 More bummed out
37 Money in Serbia
38 "For Grad or ___" (common spring store sign)
39 Further
40 Aldrin's first Project
41 Toyota: Lexus:: Honda:
42 Restaurant's forerunner
43 Reputable
44 Barbecues, for instance
45 -European
46 Close at hand
47 Kit ___ (candy bar brand)
48 Close at hand
49 Kit ___ (candy bar brand)
50 Give off
51-day (common vitamin dose)
52 CNN anchor
53 Dwarf planet
54 Puts something over on
55 Where edelweiss grows
56 Hard to see
57 Not pleased with
58 Overhaul
59 Family circle
60 What Web videos might "go"
61 Overcook
62 11th-century invader
63 The Little Mermaid title character
64 County north of San Francisco
65 Be worthy of
66 Nasal appraisal
67 Postgraduate hurdles
68 Gallery event
69 Go off course
70 Antipasto morsel
71 Water bird
72 Fastball speed
73 Looks amused
74 Go off course
75 Impressive display
76 Taking after
77 Proton's home
78 Trimmed out
79 Boston Marathon
80 Augustan Era poet
81 Longstanding
82 Web auctioneer
83 Some house cats
84 Tulsans, e.g.
85 Motor driver
86 Off-the-grid sect
87 Vouching for
88 Plum puller of
89 Billy the Kid
90 Celestial bowman
91 Walking tall
92 Keeps going
93 "Clearance" events
94 Colleague of quiet
95 Impressive display
96 Boldly original
97 "Don't remove"
98 Lasting mark
99 Not very 96
100 NCAA basketball airer
101 Pause for a bit
102 Book-jacket writings
103 MC Escher eye-popping drawing
104 Antipasto morsel
105 Hotel amenity
106 _for Silence

Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island © 2019 Creators Syndicate. All rights reserved.
Make the Connection

By CHARLES PRESTON

ACROSS
1 Scottish-born physicist
6 Intimidate
9 Orange
14 Gay
15 Cable TV channel
16 Free-for-all
17 Discard accountant
20 Freshwater fish
21 Exist
22 Street of nightmares!
23 Lennon's widow
24 Draw
25 Affirmative vote
26 Possesses
29 Greek letter
30 Oscar night disappointment
33 That's alternative
35 Assistance
36 Sioux
37 Glasgow or Burstyn
39 Scrap
40 Ransack
41 Impend
42 Arden
43 Carson pal
44 Break time
47 Goddess of harvest

50 Inquire
51 Fleming
52 Termination
53 Spigot
54 Connective word
55 High school subj.
56 Dugout
57 Egg
58 Unconventional
59 Consume
60 Formal walkway
61 Rapacity
62 Three, in Bologna
63 Hollers

50 Eternally, to Shelley
18 Lures
19 Attuned
24 Chinese dynasty
25 Landed
26 Cause of some fumbles
27 Mil. absentee
28 Dagger
31 Harder to find
32 Exhaust
34 Cordage fiber
35 Actress Lanchester
36 Fortunes
37 Klin
38 Organ stop
42 Sidestep
43 Fencing maneuver
45 Made porcine sounds
46 Take out
48 Package
49 Cleats
54 Land unit
55 At a distance
56 Competent
57 Minor functionary
58 Wallace hero
59 Resident of
60 Mesh

61 Life With Father author

Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island © 2019 Creators News Service.
Cruise Control

BY MARK MCCLAIN

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Across
1 Friend of d'Artagnan
6 Turning point
10 Organ array
15 Cunning
19 Didn't lose a game
20 Site of Italy's Festival of Festivals, featuring local food and wine
21 Parting from 1-Across
22 Managed care gups.
23 Interface on old computers
25 Crossing with a charge
27 Crab in space
28 Whenever you want
30 Carpenter's supply
31 Herbie of jazz
33 Cuts back
34 Debtable claim
35 Repeated word in the Stones' "Jumpin' Jack Flash"
38 Suffolk slasher
40 Diarist Ands
41 Landing flight paths
46 Camera setting
48 Violinist awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1992
51 TD Garden skater
52 Southern accent feature
54 Long-necked wader
55 128-Across —
57 Vecchio
58 Rights advocacy gp.
59 German article
60 18th-century lexicographer
61 Thrice, in Rx's
62 Taproom containers
64 Intend that one will
67 "Top Hat" star
69 Procure
70 Longest serving Secretary of State, 1933-'44
74 Many desktops
75 One getting on in years
77 Ice cream serving
78 Actor Baldwin
80 Okra unit
81 Puts on the books
84 Fed. benefits agency
86 Student stressor
88 "—, we good?"
89 "Ditto"
90 Summer refreshers
92 Start of an acting career, ideally
94 Nouveau
96 Longest-serving Republican senator, 1977-2019
99 Location
100 Parting words
102 The first of two T's, in a familiar sequence
103 Flue residue
105 Trawler's tool
106 Caribbean export
107 Wet dips
109 Secured, in a way
111 Actress Lansbury
114 Nova —
115 Single-masted ships
119 TV reporting VIP
121 Gesture of respect to a monarch
124 Piece for two
125 Nursed, say
126 Tolstoy's Karenina
127 Get hitched in haste
128 See 55-Across
129 Lew in old films
130 Foucault with a pendulum
131 Candy mogul H.B. ___

Down
1 PGA: Abbr.
2 So precious, in Penzance
3 Oregano, for one
4 Old den indulgence
5 The Great Escape setting
6 Limit
7 "Operation Phone Home" gp.
8 Sundress part
9 "Mere" amount
10 Like a good waiter
11 Beloved stars
12 Vitamin ___
13 Slender swimmer
14 Rental from a renter
15 Petulant complaint
16 Source of film trivia
17 Opera house section
18 River of Flanders
20 Watch holder
21 Region of industrial decline
23 Watch holder
24 Tropical veranda
25 Site of Italy's Festival of Festivals, featuring local food and wine
26 Cuts back
29 Poked (around)
30 Carpenter's supply
31 Herbie of jazz
32 Poked (around)
34 Debatable claim
35 Repeated word
36 2000s Saturn midsize model
37 Metaphor for an unfair advantage
38 Athletic shoe once endorsed by Paula Abdul
41 Limo destination
42 Like yearbooks
43 Simple home in the woods
44 NorCal NFL team
45 Keep a roomie, maybe
47 Hooting young
49 Sure competitor
50 Greener Living org.
53 Puts on the books
54 Long-necked wader
56 Electric wheels
58 Rights advocacy gp.
59 German article
60 Help for a sad BFF
61 Actress Lansbury
62 Taproom containers
63 One of 20 in "Hamlet"
65 Military meal
66 Opening words eventually followed by clinking
68 High points
69 Latin carol word
71 Figure of speech?
72 Biblical prophet
73 Sports shockers
75 Eye-catching display
76 SoCal wine valley
79 Set the pace
82 Center
83 Rocky peak
85 Knotted neckwear
87 Tone down, as a color
90 Arctic people
91 Like many reactions
93 Vietnam New Year
95 Opening words eventually followed by clinking
97 Inventor's jubilant shout
98 Raise aloft
101 Seyfried of "Mean Girls"
104 Employee in a cage
107 Tea go-with
108 Rhône tributary
108 Professor Challenger's creator
110 Forever ___ day
112 Nerve: Pref.
113 Tony-winner
116 Wind ensemble member
117 Bursts
118 Popeye's __ Pea
120 Shed a tear
122 Card game shout
123 Got into the race

Sudoku

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

Level: 1 2 3 4

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.

BBOASR
ADMIRI
ILOOER
CASMO
APINDU
RUNTP!

Print your answer in the circles below

"I thought she was a copy manual, she knew all the others would ___ "

Last week's answers appear on the next page

By The Mepham Group © 2019. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Last week's answers appear on the next page

By The Mepham Group © 2019. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.
Crossword

Solutions

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

6/26/19

Last week's crosswords

“FILM FATHER’S DAY”

ABLE EMMA ODORS STRUT
IRON HOOT RELET PIANO
MATT DAMON STEVE MARTI
THE HARRIS LANE
ROMA OMNI MLI ORAT
ARM ROBIN WILLIAMS OBI
LEO SEARS HARRI TRAPP
PAROXS CMA MATT AIRUS
ALLIE EAGLE SPIN ART
CLOSES TAI CHI CI
AY NOD ROGER PECK DAI
BROO AS CHY BLEAT
ORIOLES ENDE LILLA
DAYS SHARDS RESTING
AND GIVE DECE LAINE
IND GEORGE CLOONEY ORG
EGOS IMP PAK DAVE
JERRY HAYES WILLI SMITH
ARNIE TASTE ALOE AREA
WASPS AMASS YENS NEWS

Impact

ELAINE LOC
ERICA OHARA
NEG MATURE IMPORT
DE LAPT ESSENCE
ANNI HEN SWAN
DEM EST DOD APT
FALLER ADD
APORT FAIRE
NAGGERS SIAMSE
ELLENS ULTRA
PAUL DONNA SROS
ABTS QIL IDEA
LATERAL OTT ETA
IMOSGGE IMMORTAL
ANNIE SEAGATE
SODS ADNATE

Last week’s Quote-Acrostic

D(ave) BARRY: SHOCKING DETAILS:
While you are destroying your mind
watching the drivel on TV, we on the
Internet are exchanging, freely and
openly, the most uninhibited, intimate
and, yes, shocking details about our
‘Config.Sys’ settings.

Last week’s Sudoku

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>8</th>
<th>5</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>4</th>
<th>6</th>
<th>9</th>
<th>7</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>1</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This week’s Jumble

| ABSORB | ORIOLE | UNPAID |
| MIDAIR | MOSAIC | TURNIP |

Her new sand bucket was custom-made. She knew all the others would...

“PAI” IN COMPARISON

chicago
tribune.com/games
Interactive puzzles and games
PUBLIC NOTICE

Zoning Board of Appeals

30th Meeting

July 29, 2019

Notice of Public Hearing

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Skokie
will hold a hearing on Wednesday, August 15, 2019, at 7:00 p.m., at the
Skokie Village Hall, 3001 Golf Road, Skokie, Illinois, to consider
various matters presented.

The purpose of the proposed Redevelopment Plan and Project is to provide
land acquisition and assembly improvements for the proposed TIF District
and to facilitate the preparation of land acquisition and assembly improvements
for the proposed TIF District.

Public hearings will be conducted to allow interested parties an opportunity
to voice their opinions in regard to the proposed TIF District.

Advertise with us!

Company Name

Phone: 847-399-0537

Email: bookstore@directoriesubs.com

www.directoriesubs.com

541-1141
Harvesting surgical keepsakes

Body parts, medical devices often can go home with you

By Keri Wiginton
Chicago Tribune

She wanted to keep that shiny silver half-circle. It helped her climb the Adirondacks and the foothills of Mount Rainier. It supported her as she strolled vineyards in Italy and hoisted her leg up rocks in Utah. So when a surgeon replaced Barbara Brotman’s decades-old hip ball, she asked for the old one back.

“I wanted to own it as a memento, as a connection to my surgeon who had died, who I felt I owed a great deal,” said Brotman, senior assistant director of development communications for University of Chicago Medicine and Biological Sciences, and a former Tribune columnist.

Brotman was only 17 when she smashed part of her pelvis during a trek through the Grand Canyon. The damage was severe, and she needed something artificial to put her back together. A person so young could retain mobility for longer with a partial, instead of a total, hip replacement.

“It was a very hard operation to do. It failed frequently,” said Brotman. “He did it because of my age. He didn’t want me to have an operation every 10 years. It would have been a nightmare.”

That metal cap, which looks like a rounded cocktail glass that could fit in the palm of your hand, kept filling up with them. Brotman had a bi-vascular aorta turned into a necklace by a taxidermy friend who suspended it in gold-flaked glycerin inside an empty shotgun shell.

Nina Berman had her wisdom tooth made into a necklace by a friend who suspended it in gold-flaked glycerin inside an empty shotgun shell.

ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dr. Jon Lomasney of Northwestern Medicine says specimens can remain pristine for decades.

“I already had a solid collection — like a lumpectomy for breast cancer — it’s usually not intact after the inspection. Some things get sectioned like a loaf of bread,” said Lomasney. “The organ wouldn’t be recognizable if it’s a cyst or a kidney because it’s all chopped into pieces.”

But before it can be taken home, anything electrical needs to be examined and permanently shut off.

“If a child were to play with it and it discharged, it could introduce a lethal arrhythmia,” said Lomasney. “It also has a lithium battery. If someone were to dispose of it in the fireplace, it could explode.”

Northwestern Memorial Hospital’s policy is to send FDA-regulated devices — defibrillators, pacemakers, prosthetic valves, hips — back to the company that created them so they can evaluate the product for quality, safety and effectiveness.

That’s the best way to make the next generation better, Lomasney said. Afterwards, the patient or family member will get the apparatus safe, clean and “in a Tiffany-style box.”

“It is really important for the device to go to the manufacturer first,” said Lomasney. “It’s really a win-win for everybody.”

Why not keep it?

Saving something that came out of your body might seem strange, but my mother took a few gallstones for the road after doctors removed the organ that kept filling up with them. Brotman’s daughter, Nina Berman, had her wisdom tooth made into a necklace.

But even though Brotman couldn’t dispose of it, she felt grateful to it.

“I already had a solid collection of bones, stones and pels — plus a knife with a deer hoof as a handle, so of course I’d want my own tooth from my head.”

As for her mom, that metal hip was too important to discard.

Even though Brotman couldn’t keep walking through forests or commuting to work with it, she still wanted it around. “I don’t have it on display because it feels really nostalgic for the mechanism that had been a lifesaver so many times before. Sometimes family members will ask for the return of a device after autopsy, he said.

Why not keep it?

Saving something that came out of your body might seem strange, but my mother took a few gallstones for the road after doctors removed the organ that kept filling up with them. Brotman’s daughter, Nina Berman, had her wisdom tooth made into a necklace.

But even though Brotman couldn’t dispose of it, she felt grateful to it.

“I already had a solid collection of bones, stones and pels — plus a knife with a deer hoof as a handle, so of course I’d want my own tooth from my head.”

As for her mom, that metal hip was too important to discard.

Even though Brotman couldn’t keep walking through forests or commuting to work with it, she still wanted it around. “I don’t have it on display because it feels really nostalgic for the mechanism that had been a lifesaver so many times before. Sometimes family members will ask for the return of a device after autopsy, he said.

Keri Wiginton is a freelance writer.
Catch the patriotic spirit with '1776'

Musical offers comedy, drama set during the Second Continental Congress

BY MYRNA PETLICKI

Politics can be contentious. That's been a fact of life in our country since its founding.

An early battle is played out in MadKap Productions' staging of "1776" by Peter Stone (book) and Sherman Edwards (music and lyrics) June 28-July 21 at the Skokie Theatre.

Performances are 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, with a 1:30 p.m. matinee July 10.

"It's a very smart, witty show with lots of strong characters, plus a combination of comedy and drama," said director Wayne Mell. "Also, it's a very strong civics lesson without taking sides. It talks about the Declaration and the Constitution and the starting of government and those are things that lately have meant a lot to me because the country is very polarized politically right now."

John Adams, played by Sean Michael Barrett, is the most forceful presence at the Second Continental Congress, where the issue of whether or not to declare independence from England is debated.

"He is a little bit obnoxious and disliked, and he's loud," Barrett said of Adams. "But he's very passionate and he believes in this cause that he's fighting for, which is independence."

Adams is the driving force behind that cause.

The show offers the actor some challenges, including the fact that Adams "never seems to shut his mouth," Barrett said. He also noted that this character "is a little bit outside of my normal wheelhouse of roles that I play. Normally I'm the funny guy."

Barrett isn't complaining, though. He enjoys the fact that Adams "says whatever's on his mind. He doesn't care what anybody else says."

To prepare for this part, Barrett's research included reading a biography of Adams by David McCullough, watching a mini-series about his character, and reading letters that Adams and his wife Abigail wrote to each other.

The research was enjoyable for Barrett, who is a history buff. "As far as history goes, the Revolutionary/Colonial Period is my favorite, so doing this show is a real treat," he said.

Barrett is particularly moved by a couple of lines Adams speaks in the play in opposition to slavery, calling those who are enslaved citizens. "He says, 'They are people and they are here. If there is any other requirement, I have not heard of it.'"

A more moderate voice at the Congress is Ben Franklin, played by Edward Kuffert. "He's a voice of reason," the actor said.

"Ben Franklin in this show is a remarkably cheerful human being," Kuffert said. He noted that he learned from reading about his character that, "Franklin was a man who really enjoyed life. He was smart, he was funny, and he knew it."

Kuffert knew quite a bit about the Revolutionary Period before he took this role but he did additional research to prepare for it.

There's a lesson for today in this play, Kuffert indicated. "You can watch an example of how very disparate, very antagonistic personalities manage to make compromises work," he said.

Director Mell insisted, "We're not making a political statement with this show but we are advocating for the Declaration and the Constitution and how our government is still the best one in the world."
Thursday, June 27

**John Scofield's Combo 66:** 7 p.m. Thursday, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave, Evanston, $25-$35, 847-492-8860.

**Caravans of Gold at Northwestern Block Museum:** The Block Museum of Art at Northwestern University's "Caravans of Gold, Fragments in Time: Art, Culture and Exchange Across Medieval Saharan Africa" is the first major exhibition to highlight West Africa's global reach in the medieval period of the 8th to 16th centuries. This exhibit debuts Jan. 26 and runs through July 1, 2019. 10 a.m. Thursday through Wednesday, Northwestern University - Block Museum of Art, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free, 847-491-4000.

**Hedwig and the Angry Inch:** Hedwig Schmidt is a genderqueer glam rock 'n' roll goddess from East Germany whose botched sex-change operation left her with an "angry inch" of flesh where her female genitalia should be. One of the first musicals to explore issues of gender identity, its varied score includes hard rock songs like "Sugar Daddy," the drag anthem "Wig in a Box" and the tender "Origin of Love." 7:30 p.m. Thurdsay through Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, Théo Ubique Cabaret Theatre - Evanston, 721 Howard St, Evanston, $34-$54, 773-737-1109.

**Ticketed: Starry Night Storytime for all ages:** Stories, songs, and fun with the lively Youth Services Librarians. Tickets are given out 20 minutes prior to program, and preference is given to Glenview Public Library cardholders. 9:30 a.m. Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

**Outdoor Family Game Night:** Enjoy summer nights with the family and play a variety of classic outdoor and tabletop games. Just drop in. Note: the Jackman Park Picnic Tables rain location is the Community Room. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jackman Park, 1930 Prairie St, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

**StoryWalk: Off We Go by Will Hillenbrand:** Look out! It is a bumpy ride without training wheels, but with encouragement from his dear friend Bear, Moie keeps going until he reaches his destination. Presented in conjunction with Bike Glenview. Just drop in. 9 a.m. Thursday through Wednesday, Little Bear Garden at Gallery Park, 2001 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

**Animal Secrets:** Families will explore the hidden habitats and secret lives of forest animals. Using imaginative role-play and hands-on activities, children will discover nature from an animal's point of view in naturalistic environments, including a meadow, woodland, cave and naturalists' tent. 9:30 a.m. Thursday through Wednesday, Kohl Children's Museum, 2100 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, $11-$12, 847-832-6600.

**The Modern Sounds Of Swing:** Brian Patti Orchestra performs a weekly show with tributes to Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, and other greats, like Frank Sinatra. Includes ballroom dancing music. Visit the website. 7 p.m. Thursday, The Veterans Club located in the White Eagle, 6839 N. Milwaukee Ave. $10, Niles, free, 630-932-9222.

**Current Events Discussion Group:** A wide-ranging, fast moving discussion of current events and items in the news that gives an outlet to share insights and views. This group meets every Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on the 2nd floor of the Niles Senior Center. Ample free parking and free coffee are available. There is no cost to check them out, but attendees must be a member of the Senior Center to be a regular participant. Cost is $20 annually for Niles residents, $35 for non-residents. For further information call John Domke at phone given here. 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Niles Senior Center, 999 Civic Center Drive, Niles, free, 847-287-6247.

**Prairie Grass Cafe Brunch:** Highlighting fresh, seasonal ingredients sourced from local sustainable farms, Prairie Grass Cafe's creations are fresh and delicious. From hearty brunch favorites to light and healthy fare and everything in between, and with chef-owners Sarah Stegner and George Bumbaris at the helm, there is something to satisfy any type of brunch craving. 11 a.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. Monday through Wednesday, Prairie Grass Cafe, 601 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, see website, 847-205-4433.

**Broadway Comes to Chicago, 2019:** In this wonderful and always much-anticipated program, theater nerd and cultural historian Barry Bradford introduces the best theater coming to Chicagooland this year. Titles include: Come From Away, A Bronx Tale, Anastasia, Something Rotten, and much more. 1 p.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $24 member; $34 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

**Conceptualizing the Short Story:** Another workshop in the long educational series of Thursday morning chats put together by the Off Campus Writers' Workshop (OCWW). Mary Robinette Kowal, this week speaker has received the Campbell Award for Best New Writer, three Hugo Awards for Best Fantasy Novel, plus a long list of credits and publications. Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave. Winnetka, IL 9:30 a.m. -noon, $20 at the door or $10 for members. For more info www.wocwwinfo. 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave, Winnetka, $20, 847-446-0537.

Friday, June 28

**Friday Nights Live:** Every Summer starting in June, Friday evenings in Des Plaines feature a special line-up of performances at Metropolitan Square. The entertainment goes from 6 p.m. -9:30 p.m., weather permitting. "Friday Nights Live!" offers family-friendly entertainment, games for the kids, and an opportunity for the family to come together. 6 p.m. Friday, Metropolitan Square, 647 Metropolitan Way, Des Plaines, free, 847-299-7403.

**Shabbat at the Park:** Please join Skokie's Temple Beth Israel members and friends with a special worship experience when TBI presents its popular Shabbat at the Park. This outdoor experience is held under the shelter even if the sun doesn't shine. Attendees should bring their own dinners and a dessert to share. For information call or visit the website. 6 p.m. Friday, Lovelace Park, 2740 Gross Point Rd., Evanston, free, 847-675-0951.

**Teen Advisory Board Meeting:** A Volunteer Opportunity: Grades 9-12 Earn service hours by joining us after school to help plan programs, discuss books you love, and brainstorm with your peers and library staff. TAB meets monthly. Just drop in. 5 p.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

**Shabbat Dinner - Speaker From Altar Boy to Rabbi:** Enjoy a delicious Shabbat dinner and hear the exciting journey of a teenage boy who rediscovered his life. Rabbi Matisyahu Devlin, the son of a Jewish mother and devout Catholic father, shares his tale of growing up in the Church until that fateful night in a Manhattan coffee shop. Services at 7 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservation required to website or by calling. 7 p.m. Friday, Lubavitch Chabad of Northbrook, 2095 Landwehr Road, Northbrook, $28 adult, $12 children under 13, 847-564-8770.

**Brain Games:** When was the last time you played Rummikub or Scrabble? Ever heard of Set? Join in to have fun playing games while giving your brain a workout. Bring your friends, socialize, improve cognitive function and play games. Pre-registration requested; RSVP by calling, or online at the website. For more information, contact Turn to Calendar, Page 15
Friday Night Concert Series: AbbaRama and Sushi Roll: Rosemont's Parkway Bank Park entertainment district hosts its first "Friday Night Concert" of 2019 with performances by ABBArama and Sushi Roll. ABBArama offers a modern ABBA experience. Sushi Roll is known for high-energy dance music topped off with memorable stage costumes. Admission is free. Outside food and coolers are prohibited. Parking is available at the Parkway Bank Park parking garage and is free with validation from any of the park's venues. 7 p.m. Friday, Parkway Bank Park, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5554.

Chicago Dogs vs Winnipeg Goldeyes: Join the Chicago Dogs as they take on the Winnipeg Goldeyes at Impact Field in Rosemont. During this "Fan Friday" home game, the first 1,500 fans in attendance will receive a free giveaway upon entering the ballpark. 7 p.m. Friday, Impact Field, 9850 Balmoral Ave., Rosemont. Single ticket prices range from $9-$100. Ticket packages and discounted tickets for groups of 20 or more are also available, 847-636-5450.

Saturday, June 29

Downtown Evanston Farmers Market: 60 vendors sell fruits, vegetables, meat, flowers, cheese, eggs and bakery items. 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Oak Avenue and University Place, 1090 University Place, Evanston, free.

Mario Michael Jackson Don't Stop Til You Get Enough: This is a Michael Jackson variety show featuring Michael and Janet Jackson music and other artists, and tells a dance story of the King of Pop, Michael Jackson. 6 p.m. Saturday, Levy Center, 300 Dodge Ave., Evanston, $10, 224-305-3328.

Glenview Farmers Market: Shop for seasonal fruits and vegetables, flowers, homemade jellies and preserves, cheese and farm-fresh eggs. 8 a.m. Saturday, Historic Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-5670.

Pantry Palooza: Party for the Pantry: This outdoor music fest helps feed those experiencing hunger in Northfield Township. Rock, dined and celebrate with family, friends and neighbors at this all-ages event held following Glenview Summerfest from 5:30-10:30 p.m. in the downtown Glenview Metra parking lot located at Washington Street and Lehigh Avenue (north of Jackman Park). See the Facebook link for the band line-up. Proceeds benefit the Northfield Township Food Pantry. https://www.northfield.il.us/pantry/, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Metra Parking Lot North of Jackman Park, 1930 Prairie St., Glenview, $10 cash only.

Morton Grove's Weekly Outdoor Market: Starting June 8, the regular weekly outdoor market will open from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. The market will operate every Saturday through Oct, 18 (except for July 6 when it will be closed to accommodate the July 4th holiday carnival, Morton Grove Days). 8 a.m. Saturday, Morton Grove American Legion Civic Center, 6140 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free.

Captivating Chemistry: The Discovery Center Museum is bringing their dynamic science demonstrations: solids, liquids, and gases combine to create chemical changes that look like magic. Due to the popularity of this program and limited space, we would appreciate it if you do not bring strollers into the Library for this event. 2 p.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Chicago Dogs vs Winnipeg Goldeyes: Join the Chicago Dogs as they take on the Winnipeg Goldeyes at Impact Field in Rosemont. Fans can enjoy a extravagant post-game fireworks show. 7 p.m. Saturday, Impact Field, 9850 Balmoral Ave., Rosemont. Single ticket prices range from $9-$100. Ticket packages and discounted tickets for groups of 20 or more are also available, 847-636-5450.

Sunday, June 30

Found Kitchen and Social House Brunch with the Beatles: Found Kitchen and Social House may have jumped into a new decade, but they're taking it back each Sunday for Brunch with the Beatles. Between 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. come to dine on Chef Bradford Phillips' new brunch menu, boasting sweet and savory breakfast items like doughnuts, stuffed French toast and smoked salmon toast and sip on house made juices, kombucha and coffee as 1960s classics play on the restaurant's turntable. For more information, visit Found's website and follow the restaurant on Facebook and Instagram. 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Found Kitchen & Social House, 1631 Chicago Ave., Evanston, see menu, 847-868-8945.

The Park Ridge Garden Club Garden Walk: Six beautiful gardens will be featured at the Park Ridge Garden Club Garden Walk. Among the highlights is the Demos garden which showcases the rearing of Monarch and Eastern Black Swallowtail Butterflies and native prairie plants. 2 p.m. Sunday, Park Ridge Garden Club Garden Walk Site, 605 Wiener St., Park Ridge, $5-$20, 847-567-7436.

Yoga in the Park: Rosemont's Parkway Bank Park entertainment district teams up with CorePower Yoga to present free Yoga in the Park every Sunday at 10 a.m. now through August 11. All ages are invited to participate. Yoga mats are not provided; guests should bring their own. Parking is free with validation. 10 a.m. Sunday, Parkway Bank Park, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5554.

Chicago vs Winnipeg Goldeyes: Join the Chicago Dogs as they take on the Winnipeg Goldeyes at Impact Field in Rosemont. During this "Family Sunday" home game, fans can enjoy $3 bottomless popcorn, $3 bottomless fountain drinks and pre-game autographs. 1 p.m. Sunday, Impact Field, 9850 Balmoral Ave., Rosemont. Single ticket prices range from $9-$100. Ticket packages and discounted tickets for groups of 20 or more are also available, 847-636-5450.

From Stage to Screen: The Soap Myth: More than 50 years after World War II, a young investigative reporter, spurred on by a Holocaust survivor, finds herself caught between multiple versions of the same story in Jeff Cohen's play The Soap Myth. Deadlines, integrity, and the question of whom to believe all play a role in this provocative history lesson. Following the performance of the play, Dr. Alvin Goldfarb discusses the themes explored. 2 p.m. Sunday, Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, free, 847-967-4800.

Monday, July 1

Become the Speaker and Leader You Were Meant to Be: Des Plaines Toastmasters 1645 meets monthly from 7-8:45 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Mondays at Des Plaines Public Library. New Members who want to develop public speaking and leadership skills are encouraged to visit as often as they want before deciding to join (new member fees, monthly dues apply). No prior speaking skill is required; new members are assigned a Mentor-coach to guide them; ESLs are welcome; and more details are available on Eventbrite link (tinyurl.com/1645Meetings). 7 p.m. Monday, Des Plaines Public Library, 1501 Elinwood St., Des Plaines, free, 847-823-1777.

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous: This is for those who are having trouble controlling the way they eat. You are not alone. Today, there is a solution. Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous (FA) is a free Twelve Step recovery program for anyone suffering from food obsession, overeating, under-eating or bulimia. The following meeting is held in Evanston every week: Mondays from 6:45-8:15 p.m. in room 1711 of the Evanston Hospital, 6:45 p.m. Monday, Evanston Hospital, 2650 Ridge Ave., Evanston, free.

Monday Movers Storytime for all ages: Wear your dancing shoes and join the Youth Services Librarians as they twirl into the week at our new summer storytime. Just drop in at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Drop-in Movie: "Mary Poppins Returns": Enjoy a movie on the library's big screen. Please note: Another movie may be substituted if the DVD is not released by the program date. Just drop in to see this 2018 film rated PG. 6:30 p.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Page Turners - Book Discussion Group: "Just Drop In The Dry" by Jane Harper Book selections are available at the Reader services Desk one month prior to meetings. New members are always welcome. 1 p.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

JCC Chicago Open Game Room: JCC Chicago offers free game rooms at the Bernard Weinger JCC in Northbrook. You bring the games, and we'll provide a room, tables and chairs. noon Monday, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Drive, Northbrook, free, 224-406-9257.

Zumba in the Park: Rosemont's Parkway Bank Park is teaming up with Rosemont Health and Fitness for free Zumba in the Park every Monday from 6-7 p.m. now through August 5. Advance online registration is recommended. Parking is free with validation. 6 p.m. Monday, Parkway Bank Park, 5501 Park Place, Evanston, free, 847-968-8945.
**WHAT TO DO COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**Calendar, from Page 15**
Rosemont, free, 847-349-5554.

**Tuesday, July 2**

**WORD 2013 Basics:** For beginners: Learn how to create and edit documents. Register at glenviewpl.org, 847-729-7500 x7700, or visit Reference Services. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

**Mysteries of the Cosmos: The Search for Alien Life:** Are we alone in the universe? Explore this fundamental question about the pervasiveness of life with Jim Kovac, Chicago Society for Space Studies. His presentation extends the search to extreme micro-environments on our home planet and considers the implications for life on other worlds. Please register online, call 847-729-7500 x7600, or visit Reader Services. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

**Career Counseling Appointments:** Four 30-minute appointments available: 9-11 a.m. Consult with a career expert for resume help, LinkedIn profile review, and job search strategies for any stage of your career. No online registration. Call 847-729-7500 x7700 or visit Reference Services. 9 a.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

**Feeling Good Party Band:** 7 p.m. Tuesday, Harrer Park and Pool, 6250 W. Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4100.

**Rotary Club of Northbrook Lunch Meeting:** Rotary Club of Northbrook weekly lunch meeting. Become a Rotarian. Noon Tuesday, Hilton Northbrook Hotel, 2855 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-784-0022.

**Art Workshop:** Easily connect to your creativity and imagination! Share ideas with fellow students (beginning through advanced) as you develop your natural talent. Everyone chooses and brings the media they prefer, be it paint, pencil, pastel, crayon, mixed media and so on. Each participant is offered guidance by Carl Kock. Or, you are free to work independently. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $225 member; $265 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

**The Breakfast Club:** Rise and shine and start your day off right with networking and breakfast. This is hosted by Park Ridge Chamber Ambassador Dave Donovan. Register at the event website or by contacting the Park Ridge Chamber office by calling. Enjoy breakfast at Lola’s Diner and bring your business cards for networking; 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Lola’s Diner, 920 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, $11 members; $15 prospective members, 847-825-3121.

**Wednesday, July 3**

**Top Box for Schools coming to ETHS:** Pre-orders for the fresh produce and local meat boxes have closed, but you can still stop by the delivery day on October 4 at ETHS. Entrance 2. Come learn more, see the offerings, and try some samples. Save on groceries and support local farmers all while fundraising for ETHS student clubs. 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Evanston Township High School, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, free, 847-864-8804.

**Fourth of July Fireworks In Morton Grove:** A holiday fireworks display at dusk is part of the Morton Grove Days Commission Festival (July 1-4), featuring a carnival, live entertainment and kids activities. The annual July 4th parade begins at 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove American Legion Civic Center, 6140 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4100.

**JCC Chicago Community Wednesdays:** Every Wednesday, join for a few hours of mind, body and spirit enrichment. They host two, one-hour lectures/classes throughout the day, along with their fitness class offerings at the Marvin Lustbader Center. So, choose how you want to spend your day at the J. 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Drive, Northbrook, Free for Lustbader members; $10 nonmembers, 224-406-9257.

**Playreading with Vivian Mitchel:** Perhaps you have dreamed of being an actor. Fulfill your passion by joining the North Shore Senior Center playreading group! Learn about the playwright and discuss the play. Read a new play with the group each week. The real fun begins when characters are assigned and the play is read aloud by participants who can “ham it up” in the company of other would-be thespians. 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $39 member; $59 nonmember, 847-342-5649 or email deliveries@chicagotribune.com

**Fourth of July in Park Ridge:** Celebrate the 4th with a fireworks display followed by parade on the 4th, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Maine East High School, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-5127.

Have an event to submit? Go to www.ChicagoTribune.com/Calendars.
Reading for summer, if summer ever actually arrives

Sara Clarkson

On summer evenings, I like to sit on the patio and read as the sun sets. These days mosquitoes swarm out there. The furniture is damp, and I will have to put a sweater on. When is summer going to begin, so I can start my summer reading? I am going to get behind if it doesn’t start soon.

As a sharp contrast to this frustrating weather, I am picking up the last of the three Rosie novels, this one called “The Rosie Result” by Graeme Simsion. The first of the series, The Rosie Project is, and I am not exaggerating, laugh-out-loud funny.

The Rosie stories are about a man named Don, a scientist who is also on the autism spectrum, and his search for a wife; he finds one named Rosie. They marry and have a child, and by this the third book, Don and Rosie must figure out whether to have their son Hudson assessed for being on the autism spectrum as well as deal with some other challenges both at work and at home.

I’ve heard this is not as funny, but the books are remarkable light without being syrupy and at the same time smart without being too challenging.

A novel with a bit more heft that sounds interesting because all things from Africa are interesting in our household right now, is the recently released “Bakhita: A Novel of the Saint of Sudan” by Veronique Olmi. This work is based true story of a young girl who at age 7 is snatched into slavery in Sudan. She undergoes numerous challenges before winding up in Italy, where she seeks a spiritual path and ultimately becomes a saint. It has been praised as a story full of wonder.

My husband and I are both going to read “The Second Mountain: The Quest for a Moral Life” by David Brooks. We have found his previous books, especially “The Road to Character,” to be provocative and enlightening yet easy to read and digest.

A priest, theologian and scholar by the name of Richard Rohr wrote “ Falling Upward,” which my husband and I read a few years ago. Rohr’s point is that the first part of a person’s life is about establishing themselves, their egos and their security, but that the second half should be about sharing wisdom and experiences and developing meaning.

This new David Brooks book seems like his take on that, on leading a meaningful life in an increasingly self-absorbed world. “Educated: A Memoir” by Tara Westover is on one of my book club lists this year and has appeared on numerous lists for absorbing nonfiction. Westover talks about what it was like to grow up completely off the grid in Idaho’s mountains.

She never attended school until she was 17, yet she has earned degrees from Brigham Young University, Harvard and Cambridge. Her parents were survivalists and the family felt the end of the world was nigh.

Another memoir generating a lot of interest is “Sea Stories: My Life in Special Operations” by William H. McRaven. McRaven is the admiral in the Navy who oversaw the Osama Bin Laden raid and who wrote a bestselling book titled “Make Your Bed.”

Veering from all that adrenaline is “Maybe You Should Talk to Someone: A Therapist, Her Therapist, And Our Lives Revealed” by Lori Gottlieb, a popular psychotherapist. This is the inside scoop on therapy, apparently, what makes it work and not work.

While I do not have a lot of personal experience with this topic — and truly that is to my detriment and not a testament to emotional soundness — I wonder about it often. I see some people bloom and flourish and others use their therapists as data dumpsters, only talking never listening.

Last, another book club book is “Frankenstein” by Mary Shelley. Of course this is a classic and of course I am totally picturing Boris Karloff in the 1931 movie, which was long before my time, but the book itself was published in 1818. The movie and other modern interpretations have distracted from the book’s original themes. Some consider it the first example of science fiction. Mary Shelley was only 18 when she wrote it.

Last, I have to give a shout out to the late P.M. Forni, who died last December. He wrote “Choosing Civility” as well as “The Civility Solution,” two books which make so much sense, offer us and others so much dignity and respect, and talk about some basic ways to behave, to keep the rhetoric down and tempers cool.

OK, maybe if it is going to be a rainy and gray summer, I have enough reading to keep me warm and sunny.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ADDRESS</th>
<th>BUYER</th>
<th>SELLER</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>703 E Falcon Dr, # 105, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Antoinette R Lipinca</td>
<td>Nielsen Trust</td>
<td>05-08-19</td>
<td>$117,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>412 South Albion Street, # 202, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Patricia Hamel</td>
<td>Lisa R Grunewald</td>
<td>05-08-19</td>
<td>$117,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6950 W Algonquin Rd, # 116, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Lawrence L Schaefer</td>
<td>Cheryl A Schaefer</td>
<td>05-09-19</td>
<td>$120,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1217 S Old Wilke Rd, # 403, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Plutar Frohlich</td>
<td>Paul W Frohlich</td>
<td>05-09-19</td>
<td>$128,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>510 S Green Bay Rd, # 101, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Anna Mccool</td>
<td>Kristina Mccool</td>
<td>05-09-19</td>
<td>$135,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>210 W Windsor Rd, # 102, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Tanja Adrian &amp; Roman Plutenko</td>
<td>Antonia Lavin</td>
<td>05-09-19</td>
<td>$152,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>145 S Partridge Ln, # 6, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Esad Varmaz &amp; Gordana Varmaz</td>
<td>Giuseppe Fracino</td>
<td>05-07-19</td>
<td>$157,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1532 N Courtland Dr, # 6, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Irin Y Jun &amp; Jung H Ryu</td>
<td>Yuliya Uchukhlebova</td>
<td>05-09-19</td>
<td>$245,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 N Regency Dr, # 2, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>William Akhteebo</td>
<td>Amy Newman</td>
<td>05-06-19</td>
<td>$255,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>908 Davis St, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Matthew J Brennan &amp; Christy M Brennan</td>
<td>Barbara J Withoff Trustee</td>
<td>05-07-19</td>
<td>$255,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1527 S Yale Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Malgorzata Sut &amp; Jackie Sut</td>
<td>Dn Inv Group Inc</td>
<td>05-13-19</td>
<td>$268,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 W White Oak St, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Conyo Conen</td>
<td>John Vigna III</td>
<td>05-07-19</td>
<td>$275,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>604 E Rockwell St, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Nathan Westin &amp; Anna Lou Westin</td>
<td>Anthony R Harder</td>
<td>05-07-19</td>
<td>$280,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1031 S Dueto Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Stephen J Di Benedetto &amp; Emily K Di Benedetto</td>
<td>Thomas Walloch</td>
<td>05-06-19</td>
<td>$292,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>827 N Stratford Rd, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Joan Lamb</td>
<td>George H Elder Trust</td>
<td>05-09-19</td>
<td>$295,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>601 W Rand Rd, # 202A, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Leonard E Armanetti &amp; Susan M Armanetti</td>
<td>Ailda Guidice</td>
<td>05-06-19</td>
<td>$300,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 5 Highland Ave, # 505, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Nathan N Cornell</td>
<td>Adam J Masters</td>
<td>05-07-19</td>
<td>$310,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>601 W Rand Rd, # 402, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Michael Tan &amp; Tina Tan</td>
<td>John Brittart</td>
<td>05-06-19</td>
<td>$315,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>816 N Danton Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Anthony M Mccammon &amp; Danielle A Mccammon</td>
<td>John C Swan</td>
<td>05-10-19</td>
<td>$319,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3921 W Wilshire Ln, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Julie M Wilson Taucher &amp; Gregory A Taucher</td>
<td>Robert G Adam</td>
<td>05-06-19</td>
<td>$320,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1722 W Lexington Dr, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Martin Koshaba &amp; Farida Koshaba</td>
<td>Lewis Katz</td>
<td>05-13-19</td>
<td>$340,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2718 S Elmhurst Rd, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Gerrievilia Batsdemberg</td>
<td>Paul J Hester</td>
<td>05-07-19</td>
<td>$365,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>619 S Cleveland Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Kenneth J Kennedy &amp; Jacob Gasler</td>
<td>James K Oertman</td>
<td>05-06-19</td>
<td>$378,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>404 N Patton Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Alexander S Hoy &amp; Kelly Hoy</td>
<td>Brian K Frisch</td>
<td>05-07-19</td>
<td>$404,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>159 S Pine Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Zachary J Gaines &amp; Lauren B Gaines</td>
<td>Steven Beford</td>
<td>05-08-19</td>
<td>$420,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>151 S Fernandes Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Adam T Kerzewski &amp; Amanda M Kerzewski</td>
<td>Steven Filiczkowski</td>
<td>05-08-19</td>
<td>$450,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>821 N Kisparr Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Eric B Hendrickson &amp; Heather A Hendrickson</td>
<td>D R Horton Inc</td>
<td>05-06-19</td>
<td>$798,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>630 N Belmont Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Steven Denton &amp; Patricia Denton</td>
<td>Wayne J Merek</td>
<td>05-13-19</td>
<td>$950,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51 Old Oak Dr, # 308, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Kathy K Kuehler</td>
<td>Karen L Seehausen</td>
<td>05-07-19</td>
<td>$115,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Villa Verde Dr, # 300, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Lyubov Lukash</td>
<td>Irayo Ivanova</td>
<td>05-09-19</td>
<td>$138,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>720 Weidner Rd, # 301, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Thomas Longaker</td>
<td>Lepak Trust</td>
<td>05-07-19</td>
<td>$144,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>630 Le Pare Cir, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Madhavi Sappa</td>
<td>Laura Lellman</td>
<td>05-16-19</td>
<td>$212,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Greenwood Ct N, Naperville</td>
<td>Aleksander Kapaner</td>
<td>Joseph I Arlin</td>
<td>05-13-19</td>
<td>$220,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>156 White Branch Ct, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Sushil J Kapoor</td>
<td>Munnahan H Ramshah</td>
<td>05-21-19</td>
<td>$260,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>806 Old Checker Rd, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Enkhayar Ganzorig &amp; Gantsel Gege Enkhbaatar</td>
<td>Ned P Zachar</td>
<td>05-20-19</td>
<td>$312,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>47 Willow Plwy, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Mary Ellen Aydam</td>
<td>Mary R Schia</td>
<td>05-16-19</td>
<td>$315,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3307 Burt Plwy, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Natasha Raitani</td>
<td>Merrick Pollack</td>
<td>05-21-19</td>
<td>$340,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 Caren Dr, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Vivian A Yurashev &amp; Anusheehi Deshpande</td>
<td>Sheila Stobieg</td>
<td>05-29-19</td>
<td>$382,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9408 Bay Colony Dr, # 26, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Julietta Lwallone</td>
<td>Libor Caha</td>
<td>05-06-19</td>
<td>$335,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1531 Highland Ave, # 403, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Lidia Vysotsky</td>
<td>John B Bredin</td>
<td>05-13-19</td>
<td>$165,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1532 Pennsylvania Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Maria T Lemu &amp; Mario Almaguer</td>
<td>Abdul Islam</td>
<td>05-08-19</td>
<td>$165,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This list is not intended to be a complete record of all real estate transactions.
TOWNHOMES OF “MADISON PLACE!!”
Skokie…Amazing all-brick row home located in the Townhomes of Madison Place offers vaulted ceilings with approximately 2,300 sq. ft. of living space. This two-story home has 3 BRS and 2½ baths, custom window treatments, SS appliances, remodeled kitchen w/granite counter tops, updated custom pantry, and an eat-in kitchen. Master suite boasts 2 walk-in closets with a recently remodeled bath with his and hers sinks. Hardwood floors throughout the 1st floor. 2nd floor with two large bedrooms, laundry room and 2nd full bath with a double sink vanity adjacent to Bedrooms. Spacious suburban comforts with urban convenience! Located near Downtown Skokie, Metra & Swift…$415,000

S-P-A-C-I-O-U-S RANCH!!
Niles…Plenty of Space here in this Meticulously Maintained Quality built 9 room brick Ranch! Hardwood floors, huge living room & separate formal dining room. Large eat-in kitchen with Granite counters, updated cabinets and spacious eating area overlooking private balcony. 3 spacious bedrooms & 3 full baths (including master bath). Fabulous Huge Full finished basement with 2nd kitchen with new appliances, Rec/Family room with gas fireplace & wet bar perfect for hosting parties. Ample storage in basement & abundant closet space. 2 car garage. Convenient to Everything! Location! See today!!…$349,500

PRICE SLASHED TO SELL!
Morton Grove…Warm and Inviting Home of your Dreams in Move in Condition! 3 BR-2 Bath Ranch. Custom galley kitchen: 42” cabinets (easy close drawers, built-in pantry, LED lighting), Quartz counter tops, Mosaic stone back splash, High end SS appliances. Front load washer and dryer. Crown molding, refinshed hardwood floors, 6 panel doors and new duct work throughout home. New cen/air 2014; tank less hot water system-2014; Roof & Furnace 12 yrs old. Living room offers recessed lighting. Updated Spa-like baths, hall bath with Hydrology Jacuzzi. All ceiling fans with remotes and dimmers. Nu-Crawl Seamless Crawlspace System-Permanent liner that seals and insulates the entire crawlspace. Vinyl double pane windows. Sought-after District 67!…$239,900

LOCATED ACROSS FROM WREN PARK & GOLF SCHOOL!!
Morton Grove…Price Reduced! Sensational Lot & Location; It’s all about the Land! Rare Offer of Almost a Half Acre (18,696 sq. ft.) (.42 Acre) at the end of the street and Cul-De-Sac. Quiet and Secluded! Improved with an older 1.5 Story Brick Residence-4 Bedrooms-2 Baths-Main Floor Family Room with Fireplace-Unfinished Basement. The Ideal Opportunity to Remodel, Add On or Build New. A Popular Area of Fabulous Home on Huge Deep Lots. Convenient to so much. Across from Wren Discovery Center Park, Golf Middle School & a Short Distance to Hynes Elementary School. Absolutely a Rare Find! See Today!!…$315,000
Sister Michelle celebrated at Trinity High School

BY RACHEL K. HINDERY

In 2018, Trinity High School celebrated its River Forest centennial and then in late May celebrated the 27-year presidency of Sister Michelle Germanson, OP, who brought the school to and beyond that milestone.

"I look around and I know the world is a better place because Trinity-empowered women are in it," the retiring Sister Michelle said to the crowd gathered in the athletic facility bearing her name.

Interim President Sister Judith Schaefer, OP, presented her a gift and said, "My work is to build on the strong foundation of empowering women that Sister Michelle has planted so deeply in Trinity's roots."

Arianna Lebab, 16, said the centennial was inspirational.

"It felt really empowering to be part of such a big community," said Lebab, class of 2020. "It was a powerful moment that me and my classmates shared together."

When Sister Michelle began serving as Trinity's president after being dean of students at Rosary College — now Dominican University — she said the school faced enrollment challenges. Some wondered if the all-girls school could survive, but the new president felt at home immediately as she walked the campus.

Nancy Marks Riley, class of 1952, said Trinity had strong academics and Catholic traditions with its chapel being a quiet haven. Sister Michelle took steps to strengthen those basics.

In the mid 1990s, Trinity became the first Catholic school in Illinois to offer International Baccalaureate (IB) programming, and the first to offer full block scheduling, she said.

"We felt so fortunate to have a mission that is so close to the IB mission," IB Director Rose Crnkovich said, adding that both programs emphasize not only stellar academics but co-curricular activities and service to develop the whole person.

"As a teacher in those early days, it was inspirational," she said. "I fell in love with my subject matter all over again and shared that renewed passion with my students."

Christine Bollettino said she served on the board with Sister Michelle, and later helped raise funds for the athletic facility.

"She taught me a lot, and she instilled in me the importance of connection and always keeping the mission of Trinity in the forefront," Bollettino said.

Marks Riley said seeing the new gym brought back memories of a warped gym floor. Kate Perschke, class of 2017, said, "I was one of the first classes to really utilize the gym, That was a selling point for the school, and my class developed a love of fitness."

Surrounded by generations of Trinity Blazers, Sister Michelle said, "I'm overwhelmed by the love in this room. You are my life. It's been my grace, my blessing, to be part of your life."

Rachel K. Hindery is a freelance reporter.
District 64 agrees on spending for floor work

By Heather Cherone

The Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 board agreed to spend no more than $300,000 to level the floor of the Washington Elementary School auditorium to allow it to be used for music, art and as a flexible learning space in an effort to help alleviate overcrowding.

The board voted 5-0 on the expenditure June 20 to allow staff to move forward with the construction as quickly as possible in an effort to complete the work before school starts in August.

Bids for the work were scheduled to be opened June 21 and will likely be approved July 15.

Board members Rebecca Little and Fred Sanchez were not present at the meeting.

The District 64 Board discusses a plan to turn the auditorium at Washington Elementary School into a multipurpose room on June 20, 2019.

Board Vice President Tom Sotos said he voted for the expenditure despite misgivings about the district's "piecemeal" approach to overcrowding at its seven elementary schools.

"I'm having a really difficult time with this," Sotos said. "We need a district-wide plan."

The renovation of the auditorium was recommended by a committee of eight parents and teachers asked by the board to craft a solution to overcrowding at Washington Elementary School.

That committee is expected to submit its plan for a long-term solution to overcrowding at Washington on July 15.

Board President Rick Biagi said the committee is likely to recommend the construction of an annex at the school that includes several classrooms but not a new multipurpose room, since that need would be filled by the renovated auditorium.

Based on enrollment projections, Washington Elementary in Park Ridge could grow by two-and-a-half classrooms for the 2019-20 academic year, which the school does not have enough space to accommodate, officials said.

Kindergarten, first grade and fourth grade may need to add classrooms, according to a report prepared for the board.

With several classes already being taught art and music in their homeroom by a teacher who moves from class to class with a cart, there is no room left to add additional classrooms in order to keep the sizes of the class below the district's guidelines.

However, student enrollment has so far fallen below projections, and adding classroom space is not required at this time, said Chief School Business Official Luann Kolstad.

In other action, the board hired Angela Phillips to serve as the assistant director of student services. Phillips, who will start July 1, replaces Sue Waughon and will be paid $102,000 annually.

Waughon, who was hired by the district in July 2018, has taken a position at another school district, said Bernadette Tramm, District 64 spokeswoman.

The board meeting June 20 was also the last for Superintendent Laurie Heinz, who is leaving District 64 to take the top job at Community Consolidated School District 15 in Palatine. She will be replaced by Eric Olson on July 1.

Heather Cherone is a freelance reporter.

SHOP NOW at tripub.com/10things or call (866) 545-3534
It's Chicago Tribune's Deep Dish Baseball podcast, covering all the bases on the Cubs and White Sox. From exclusive news to insider interviews with players and managers, it's everything you need to know about Chicago's favorite pastime.

CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/DEEPPDISHBASEBALL
Forest preserves to pursue deer 'culling' program

River Forest joins effort to reduce population

By Steve Schering

With dozens of residents reporting property and landscaping damage due to local deer, the village of River Forest said it is partnering with the Forest Preserve District of Cook County in seeking to reduce the local deer population.

During an informational meeting June 24, River Forest officials invited Tim Preuss of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources to discuss native deer in the area and offer tips to homeowners dealing with local wildlife.

During that meeting, village officials spoke of their plans to pursue a "culling" or deer reduction program, with the forest preserves.

"One of the challenges River Forest has is in doing a deer culling program to manage or cull the deer, that would come from the forest preserve. They would hire a contractor and, many times, it's the U.S. Department of Agriculture who have licensed sharpshooters to come out and do what they have to do to manage the population."

According to Palm, a culling season typically begins Dec. 1 and wraps up by March 31 the following year. He said the village is targeting this winter to begin a culling program.

The joint application would require an intergovernmental agreement between the village and forest preserve, which would outline final costs shared between the two entities.

"My research shows it's about $1,000 per deer," Palm said. "You need licensed sharpshooters and we are in an urban area, so we know we have to exercise safety. This is a multi-year program. This isn't something we're going to handle and accomplish all in that first year. The county is going out and doing their due diligence, they will give us that info and we'll put it together to spell out all the costs."

By a show of hands, a majority of the dozens in attendance at the meeting said they were in favor of the culling program.

"We've seen a dramatic increase in deer over the last few years," resident David Franek said. "We've seen 11 deer at one time on our property or on Oak Street."

"Something has to be done because we've lost hundreds of dollars in landscaping," Franek said.

While hunting is the primary tool in controlling deer populations in Illinois, Preuss said that can be a challenge in urban areas like River Forest.

Preuss urged homeowners to never feed deer, either intentionally or unintentionally, cover up food sources such as bird feeders or garbage cans and limit access to landscaping and vegetable gardens. According to Preuss, a fence height of 8 feet is preferred, but a minimum of 6 feet is needed to protect most gardens.

Village officials said all resident complaints would continue to be documented and forwarded as part of the culling application process, while board members pledged to keep pursuing the mitigation program.

"If we do, as a board, agree to it, it sounds like that's what the residents want," Village President Cathy Adduci said. "We'll come back to you guys with a plan. We want to get this not only right, but it should be maintained for years."

Anyone with questions about deer or local wildlife is asked to contact Preuss at 847-796-7620 or at timothy.preuss@illinois.gov.
Join a company that’s making news.

BE PART OF OUR STORY.

Work for an influential and dynamic media company that informs, inspires and engages your community.

Apply now
tribpub.com/careers
Mid-engine dream lives in new Corvette

Expect impressive performance, sticker shock when next generation debuts in July

BY CASEY WILLIAMS
Tribune News Service

On July 18, Chevrolet will launch the eighth generation of its iconic sports car — what it calls the “first-ever mid-engine Corvette.” Not true.

While the C8 Corvette will be the first mid-engine version to reach showrooms, it is not the first to be designed, engineered, seriously considered, nor even green-lighted for production since the model's 1953 launch. So, why is it happening now?

"It brings the 'Vette closer to exotic cars — the Ford GT is an easy comparison," said Jessica Caldwell, executive director of industry analysis at Edmunds. "It's GM's time to shine at Edmunds. It's GM's time to shine!"

While the C8 Corvette's current architecture has served well but is unable to accommodate all-wheel-drive and electrification — both crucial for ultimate performance. If Corvettes are being outrun by Teslas, they're certainly no match for top McLarens, Porsches and Ferraris.

"People who aspire to own a Corvette could be slightly left out," Caldwell continued. "It gives opportunity to Camaro, but there could also be something between Camaro and the mid-engine Corvette. The new car is definitely going to attract a different audience."

Almost as long as there have been Corvettes, there have been mid-engine concepts percolating in the shadows. Chevrolet showed the CERV II in 1964 with a 550 horsepower V8 engine and all-wheel-drive.

The curvaceous XP-880 Astro II followed in 1968 with a 390 horsepower V8. Styling expressed clear lineage to contemporary Corvettes, but GM management rejected it too. Mid-engine cars were deemed too expensive to build, especially when front-engine Corvettes were selling well.

One of the more notable mid-engine Corvette concepts was the XP-882 that debuted at the 1970 New York Auto Show with a 400 cubic-inch V8, beefy styling, and positive crowd response. GM then pushed further with the aluminum-bodied 1972 XP-895 and compact 1973 XP-897GT that ran with a two-rotor Wankel engine. Strong sales of the third generation C3 precluded both, but development of the C4 was underway.

That car was almost a silver gull-wing exotic that looked like a Stingray had relations with a DeLorean. It debuted in 1973 as the Four-Rotor Corvette powered by connected Wankel rotary engines, but became the Aerovette in 1976 when a traditional V8 engine was transplanted.

"Every design change requires time for fans to adjust," said Jon Thorn, Corvette Club of America board member and owner of a 2007 Black Corvette Z06. "Every new generation brings out critics. We all want Corvette to be successful, and the C7 had pretty much run its course."

"People seem rather excited about this, not like when the C6 and C7 were introduced. Many complained about the taillights which looked like a Camaro's. People also complained about non-retractable headlights. All those negative feelings seemed to clear out in a short time. I have warm and fuzzy feelings this will be the best Corvette ever!"

"I like the design and believe it is overdue," said Steve Riebe, president of the Chicago Corvette Club. "People seem rather excited about this, not like when the C6 and C7 were introduced. Many complained about the taillights which looked like a Camaro's. People also complained about non-retractable headlights. All those negative feelings seemed to clear out in a short time. I have warm and fuzzy feelings this will be the best Corvette ever!"

"Every design change requires time for fans to adjust," said Jon Thorn, Corvette Club of America board member and owner of a 2007 Black Corvette Z06. "Every new generation brings out critics. We all want Corvette to be successful, and the C7 had pretty much run its course."

"People seem rather excited about this, not like when the C6 and C7 were introduced. Many complained about the taillights which looked like a Camaro's. People also complained about non-retractable headlights. All those negative feelings seemed to clear out in a short time. I have warm and fuzzy feelings this will be the best Corvette ever!"

"I like the design and believe it is overdue," said Steve Riebe, president of the Chicago Corvette Club. "People seem rather excited about this, not like when the C6 and C7 were introduced. Many complained about the taillights which looked like a Camaro's. People also complained about non-retractable headlights. All those negative feelings seemed to clear out in a short time. I have warm and fuzzy feelings this will be the best Corvette ever!"

"Every design change requires time for fans to adjust," said Jon Thorn, Corvette Club of America board member and owner of a 2007 Black Corvette Z06. "Every new generation brings out critics. We all want Corvette to be successful, and the C7 had pretty much run its course."

"People seem rather excited about this, not like when the C6 and C7 were introduced. Many complained about the taillights which looked like a Camaro's. People also complained about non-retractable headlights. All those negative feelings seemed to clear out in a short time. I have warm and fuzzy feelings this will be the best Corvette ever!"

"Every design change requires time for fans to adjust," said Jon Thorn, Corvette Club of America board member and owner of a 2007 Black Corvette Z06. "Every new generation brings out critics. We all want Corvette to be successful, and the C7 had pretty much run its course."

"People seem rather excited about this, not like when the C6 and C7 were introduced. Many complained about the taillights which looked like a Camaro's. People also complained about non-retractable headlights. All those negative feelings seemed to clear out in a short time. I have warm and fuzzy feelings this will be the best Corvette ever!"

"Every design change requires time for fans to adjust," said Jon Thorn, Corvette Club of America board member and owner of a 2007 Black Corvette Z06. "Every new generation brings out critics. We all want Corvette to be successful, and the C7 had pretty much run its course."

"People seem rather excited about this, not like when the C6 and C7 were introduced. Many complained about the taillights which looked like a Camaro's. People also complained about non-retractable headlights. All those negative feelings seemed to clear out in a short time. I have warm and fuzzy feelings this will be the best Corvette ever!"

"Every design change requires time for fans to adjust," said Jon Thorn, Corvette Club of America board member and owner of a 2007 Black Corvette Z06. "Every new generation brings out critics. We all want Corvette to be successful, and the C7 had pretty much run its course."

"People seem rather excited about this, not like when the C6 and C7 were introduced. Many complained about the taillights which looked like a Camaro's. People also complained about non-retractable headlights. All those negative feelings seemed to clear out in a short time. I have warm and fuzzy feelings this will be the best Corvette ever!"

"Every design change requires time for fans to adjust," said Jon Thorn, Corvette Club of America board member and owner of a 2007 Black Corvette Z06. "Every new generation brings out critics. We all want Corvette to be successful, and the C7 had pretty much run its course."

"People seem rather excited about this, not like when the C6 and C7 were introduced. Many complained about the taillights which looked like a Camaro's. People also complained about non-retractable headlights. All those negative feelings seemed to clear out in a short time. I have warm and fuzzy feelings this will be the best Corvette ever!"
Garcia-Calvo, Edelmiro

Edelmiro Garcia-Calvo, age 83, of Glenview, formerly of Havana, Cuba, died on June 4th. Beloved husband to Maria Garcia nee Diaz. Loving father to Madeline (Marc) Collins and Edward (Julie) Garcia. Proud grandfather! Baba to Alex, Emma, Charlie, and Sophia Collins, and Mickey, Mattie, and Lucas Garcia. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to: St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

In memory of Edelmiro Garcia-Calvo
Celebrate special moments with custom article plaques from the Chicago Tribune.

Whether you want to tout a business achievement, remember a special moment or honor a loved one, tell your story with a custom article plaque. Featuring the Chicago Tribune masthead and a personalized nameplate, plaques are available in wood or acrylic and can be used to commemorate occasions including:

Special Announcements • Business Milestones
Memorial Obituaries • and More!

SHOP NOW at chicagotribune.com/plaque or call (877) 687-4277
Michael Prosecky

Nazareth

BY GREGG VOS

Although getting drafted by a Major League Baseball club was among the best experiences of his life, Michael Prosecky is confident in his choice to play college baseball.

Prosecky, a left-handed Nazareth pitcher from Westchester, was selected by the Philadelphia Phillies in the 35th round of the MLB draft on June 5.

Prosecky’s commitment to Louisville is the primary reason why he was not selected much earlier in the draft.

Which was more memorable for Prosecky: getting drafted as a senior, or committing to Louisville as a sophomore?

“They both are pretty memorable, because I feel they are big things that I’ve done in my career, the biggest things I’ve been able to accomplish,” he said. “I’d say it’s pretty equal, but capitalizing on the opportunity, it’s going to school. But going to the Phillies was cool.”

After a stellar senior season, Prosecky has been named the Pioneer Press Baseball Player of the Year.

“It’s different (to win an award) for a pitcher, because it really is a testament to my whole team, being able to make plays behind me, scoring for me and doing everything it takes,” Prosecky said. “I think it’s an awesome recognition for the program and all the things we accomplished this year. Just a really cool thing.”

Prosecky said he considered his options throughout his senior season at Nazareth and kept coming to the same conclusion: School would be the best thing for him. He’s leaning toward a business major at Louisville, where his summer classes will begin July 1.

“The biggest thing personally was Louisville is one of the national powerhouse schools, and coach (Dan) McDonnell, what he’s done the past 12 or 13 years has been unparalleled,” Prosecky said. “It was great to be looked at by that kind of program, but the school looked like an environment where I could succeed.”

This spring, in front of as many as 40 MLB scouts per game, he threw 49-2/3 innings, gave up 12 runs (eight earned), struck out 77 and walked 22. He throws two- and four-seam fastballs, a hard slider, a changeup, and he’s working on a curveball.

But according to Roadrunners catcher Andrew McKenna, that’s just part of his arsenal.

“I think what really separates him is his mentality,” McKenna said. “He’s always grinding and grinding. When you have the stuff he has, and you couple it with his mentality, he takes his stuff like a professional. He’s a veteran.”

What’s his secret? It’s an old-school formula: work fast and throw strikes.

“My biggest thing when I throw is not letting the hitters get comfortable,” he said. “Each pitch is a competition, and I’m trying to win each pitch.”

Nazareth baseball coach Lee Milano said Prosecky’s ceiling is high. He has a loose arm, is effortless at the plate and is likely going to have a consistent fastball in the mid-90s.

Milano said a lot has to go right to make it to the big leagues, but Prosecky is on the right track thanks to his talent and his mindset.

“It’s a journey where there are peaks and valleys,” Milano said. “He has a good head on his shoulders. He’s going to Louisville and he’s going to get an education, and in three years we’ll see where he’s at.”

Freelance reporter Rich Mayer contributed to this story.

Gregg Voss is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press. Twitter @Pioneer_Press

Barrington

BY BOB NARANG

Kendall Peterson is a skilled hitter who can handle the best pitchers’ best curveballs.

But some of the toughest curveballs come not from pitchers, but from life itself.

Peterson, a Barrington senior third baseman, produced one of the best individual seasons in program history. She finished with single-season records for batting average (.580), on-base percentage (.639) and slugging (1.14). The Northwestern recruit added 13 home runs, 18 doubles, 53 RBIs and 57 runs and struck out only seven times all season.

Peterson, the daughter of longtime Barrington softball coach Perry Peterson, committed one fielding error all year and led the Fillies (30-5) to their 18th consecutive regional championship.

For her efforts, Kendall Peterson has been named the 2019 Pioneer Press Softball Player of the Year.

“I put in a crazy amount of work in the offseason,” she said. “The preseason workouts made my season stand out. I put in significantly more work than I’ve ever done in my career.”

As of May 9, she had a 35-game hitting streak dating to last season.

“It was crazy how well she was hitting the ball,” Perry Peterson said.

But as the Fillies prepared for the ICA Greg Easter Softball Tournament, the Peterson household had a serious scare. Kendall Peterson discovered that her mother, Jennifer, had suffered a serious fall in their house.

Jennifer Peterson was diagnosed with a severely broken ankle.

Kendall Peterson managed to play two games later that day, but the hitting streak came to an end. Her mind was elsewhere.

“It was a very dramatic event,” Kendall said. “It was very hard to see my mom like that.”

“It was hard to play because my mind was on what had happened that day instead of my performance,” Perry Peterson said.

Perry Peterson has kept records detailing every hour of every practice and game of his daughter’s career.

“It’s sad, the end of an era,” Perry Peterson said. “That’s been a huge part of our life, in our household since she was little. She wore a Barrington softball pinstriped uniform when she was 2 or 3 years old. But from a coach and parent’s view, it’s been a lot of fun. I’m thankful as a coach to keep going, but our house will be different.”

Bob Narang is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press. Twitter @Pioneer_Press
2019 PIONEER PRESS ALL-AREA BASEBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Clark Elliott  
School: Barrington  
Year: Senior  
Position: Outfielder  
Accolades: Selected all-conference, conference player of the year and IHSSBCA Class 4A all-state.  
Key stats: Batted .391 with 10 doubles, one triple, three home runs, 18 RBIs and 18 stolen bases.

RJ Nowicki  
School: Barrington  
Year: Junior  
Position: Pitcher  
Accolades: Selected all-conference and conference player of the year.  
Key stats: Led the Broncos in hits (40) and stolen bases (13). Had five home runs and 33 RBIs.

Casey Kmet  
School: St. Viator  
Year: Senior  
Position: Infielder/catcher  
Accolades: Selected all-conference and IHSSBCA Class 4A all-state.  
Key stats: Batted .379 with four home runs, 23 RBIs and 43 runs.

Ryan Ross  
School: York  
Year: Senior  
Position: Infielder/outfielder  
Accolades: Selected IHSSBCA Class 4A all-state.  
Key stats: Batted .418 with four home runs, 23 RBIs and 43 runs.

Tyler Snep  
School: Lake Zurich  
Year: Senior  
Position: Catcher  
Accolades: Selected all-conference and conference player of the year.  
Key stats: Batted .414 with seven doubles, eight home runs and 33 RBIs. Had 24 walks and only four strikeouts. Had a .995 fielding percentage and caught 13 stealing.

SECOND TEAM

AJ Christoffer  
School: Barrington  
Year: Junior  
Position: Catcher/outfielder  
Accolades: Selected all-conference.  
Key stats: Led the Broncos in hits (40) and stolen bases (13). Had five home runs and 33 RBIs.

Michael Prosecky  
School: Nazareth  
Year: Senior  
Position: Pitcher  
Accolades: Selected all-conference.  
Key stats: Had a 10-0 pitching record with a 0.36 ERA. Ended the season with three straight shutouts, including a no-hitter.

Ryan O'Hara  
School: Glenbrook South  
Year: Senior  
Position: Pitcher  
Accolades: Selected all-conference and conference pitcher of the year.  
Key stats: Had a 1.035 ERA with 77 strikeouts and 29 walks in 49 innings.

Andrew Kim  
School: Libertyville  
Year: Senior  
Position: Outfielder  
Accolades: Selected all-conference.  
Key stats: Had a 1.043 ERA. Had six doubles, one triple, three home runs and 18 RBIs.

Riley Rundquist  
School: Buffalo Grove  
Year: Senior  
Position: Infielder  
Accolades: Selected all-conference.  
Key stats: Batted .337 with a 1.075 OPS and five home runs, 39 RBIs and 50 walks.

KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

Michael Walsh  
School: Lyons  
Year: Senior  
Position: Pitcher  
Accolades: Selected all-conference and conference pitcher of the year.  
Key stats: Had a 6-1 pitching record with a 1.26 ERA and 58 strikeouts in 39 innings.
2019 PIONEER PRESS ALL-AREA SOFTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Leyden Atlas
School: Barrington
Year: Senior
Position: Outfielder
Accolades: Selected all-conference and ICA Softball Class 4A second-team all-state. Committed to Hofstra.
Key stats: Batted .485 with a .541 on-base percentage. Had nine doubles, nine home runs and 36 RBIs.

Celeste Boshold
School: Elmhurst Park
Year: Senior
Position: Infielder
Accolades: Selected all-conference and conference player of the year. Committed to Triton College.
Key stats: Batted .719 with four home runs, 43 RBIs and 14 stolen bases.

Delaney Bowen
School: Vernon Hills
Year: Senior
Position: Infielder
Accolades: Selected all-conference and ICA Softball Class 3A second-team all-state. Committed to Purdue.
Key stats: Batted .491 with 60 hits, 14 doubles, seven triples, nine home runs, 40 RBIs and 26 stolen bases.

Elizabeth Chialdikas
School: Lake Zurich
Year: Junior
Position: Infielder
Accolades: Selected all-conference.
Key stats: Batted .507 with 43 hits, 11 doubles, three triples, eight home runs, 43 RBIs and 37 runs.

Lauren Derkowski
School: York
Year: Sophomore
Position: Pitcher/outfielder
Accolades: Selected all-conference and ICA Softball Class 4A first-team all-state. Committed to Northwestern.
Key stats: Batted .571 with 60 hits, 18 doubles, 13 home runs and 53 RBIs.

SECOND TEAM

Sarah Bailitz
School: Hersey
Year: Senior
Position: Pitcher/infielder
Accolades: Selected all-conference and ICA Softball Class 4A second-team all-state. Committed to Northwestern.
Key stats: Batted .476 with 20 doubles, four triples, seven home runs and 61 RBIs. Had 150 strikeouts with a 3.36 ERA.

Sarah Ballitz, left, and Brianna Luciano were both named Pioneer Press All-Area softball players this season.

Julia Ruth
School: Niles West
Year: Junior
Position: Pitcher
Accolades: Selected all-conference.
Key stats: Batted .378 with 15 doubles, seven home runs, 54 RBIs and nine stolen bases.

FIONA GIRARDOT
School: Oak Park-River Forest
Year: Senior
Position: Infielder
Accolades: Selected all-conference and ICA Softball Class 4A first-team all-state. Committed to Hofstra.
Key stats: Had 241 strikeouts with a 2.19 ERA in 124 innings pitched.

Jordan Swiatkowski
School: Carmel
Year: Sophomore
Position: Infielder
Accolades: Selected all-conference and ICA Softball Class 4A second-team all-state. Committed to Northwestern.
Key stats: Batted .500 with 54 hits, 15 doubles, 26 RBIs and 37 runs scored. Had a .970 fielding percentage.

Maddi Grant
School: Park Forest
Year: Senior
Position: Infielder/outfielder
Accolades: Selected all-conference and ICA Softball Class 4A second-team all-state. Committed to Northwestern.
Key stats: Batted .521 with 54 hits, 15 doubles, 26 RBIs and 37 runs scored. Had a .966 fielding percentage.

Lucy Hart
School: Evanston
Year: Senior
Position: Infielder/outfielder
Accolades: Selected all-conference and ICA Softball Class 4A second-team all-state. Committed to Northwestern.
Key stats: Batted .518 with a 1.039 slugging percentage. Had six home runs, 12 doubles and 26 RBIs.

Amanda Page
School: Libertyville
Year: Senior
Position: Pitcher
Accolades: Selected all-conference and ICA Softball Class 4A third-team all-state. Committed to Missouri-Kansas City.
Key stats: Had a 2.40 ERA with 110 strikeouts in 124 innings pitched.

Katherine Karnatz
School: York
Year: Senior
Position: Infielder/outfielder
Accolades: Selected all-conference and ICA Softball Class 4A first-team all-state. Committed to Hofstra.
Key stats: Had 367 strikeouts with a 2.00 ERA in 120 innings pitched.

KK Raymond
School: Loyola
Year: Sophomore
Position: Pitcher
Accolades: Selected all-conference.
Key stats: Batted .558 with 30 RBIs and 47 runs scored.

Bob Narang is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press. Twitter @Pioneer_Press
YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for talent. Find the right talent with tribune publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your talent search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished print and online publications and their respective reach and readership, you'll have access to top talent from coast-to-coast.

Plus, enjoy advanced job matching and ad targeting technology, access print and digital advertising opportunities, career fairs and more.


chicagotribune.com/jobs
Monday &
Tuesday Specials
Dine-In Only

Full Slab of BBQ Ribs
BBQ Baby Back Ribs
Includes Fries,
Cole Slaw
& Soup or Salad

Only
$16.99

Carry-Out Only

2 Whole Chickens & Pasta
2 Whole Chickens (Wood Roasted,
BBQ or Grecian Style) &
1/2 Pan of Pasta
(Choice of Marinara or Alfredo)

Only
$19.99

1/2 OFF
BOTTLES OF WINE

Monday &
Tuesday

Dine-In • Take Away • Full Bar • Catering • Banquets

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