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Congressman Bob Dold, left, speaks to Richard Vana, center, of Niles, and Vana's family during a May 16 event to celebrate Armed Forces Day at Golf Mill Shopping Center. The day also included an armed services recruitment expo.



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## SHOUT OUT

# Doug James, Park Ridge actor

Actor Doug James of Park Ridge recently reappeared on the small screen in a May 6 episode of "Chicago P.D." Largely a voice over actor for commercials, James has also played minor roles in short films and television shows, including an eight-episode run of the Chicago-based cable series "Boss," starring Kelsey Grammer, in 2011 and 2012, where he appeared as the mysterious "grey-haired man." When not working or auditioning, James performs with his band, Doug James and the Pocket. He recently answered a few questions for Pioneer Press:

**Q: What role did you play on "Chicago P.D."?**

**A:** I had a little part playing Father McClosky. My scene was with Jesse Lee Soffer, who plays Jay Halsted on the show. (My character) arranged for a girl to get a scholarship to a private Catholic school so she could get out of a bad neighborhood. We shot the scene at St. Ignatius (College Prep).

**Q: Will you be making a return appearance?**



DOUG JAMES PHOTO

Doug James

**A:** I don't know. I know they've got "Chicago Med" (a "Chicago Fire" spin-off) coming up, so one can only hope.

**Q: Have you found there to be more acting opportunities available now in Chicago?**

**A:** Yes. Plus, "Chicago Med" is coming. They've approved that... There are some other projects I think are coming, too. It's great to be here in Chicago and be an actor right now, but I'm probably busier

doing my voice over work and playing with my bands.

**Q: Will Doug James and the Pocket be playing Taste of Park Ridge again this summer?**

**A:** Yes, we'll be back at the Taste. We're also playing Taste of Wisconsin in Kenosha and Taste of Lincolnshire, we're doing the Rock 'n' Roll Half Marathon this year, and we have an Iowa tour in August with three shows so far.

**Q: What are some of your current favorite TV shows?**

**A:** You gotta love "Chicago Fire" and "Chicago P.D." I also like "Elementary" and "The Black List." My wife and I are both glued to CBS on Sunday nights. We watch "60 Minutes," "Madam Secretary," "The Good Wife" and "Battle Creek."

—Jennifer Johnson, Pioneer Press

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# Niles neighborhood map proposal unveiled

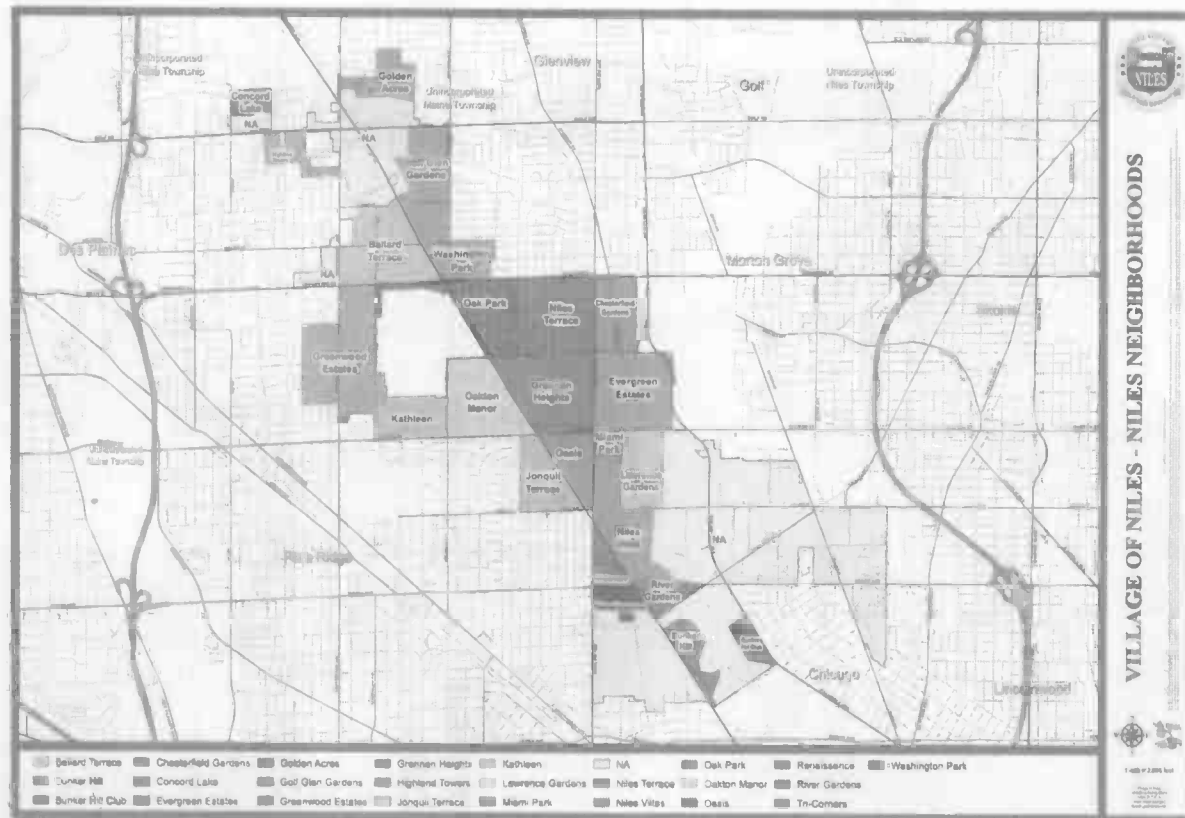
BY IGOR STUDENKOV  
Pioneer Press

The first draft of the proposed Niles neighborhood map was presented to the Economic Development and Neighborhood Renewal Commission during its May 15 meeting.

The proposal to officially divide Niles into neighborhoods was originally presented during the Jan. 7 meeting of the commission's Executive Committee. Mayor Andrew Przybylo described this as a way to strengthen civic pride, and the committee suggested that could lead to more community events.

The map divides Niles into 21 residential neighborhoods. Niles Community Development Coordinator Ross Klicker explained they were named after historic subdivisions and major neighborhood institutions. He said he hopes the commission members will consider the proposal and try to get feedback from residents and businesses.

During the Jan. 7 meeting, Klicker told the Executive Committee that Niles didn't have any clearly de-



VILLAGE OF NILES GRAPHIC

The map unveiled at the May 15 meeting contained 21 neighborhoods largely defined by major streets. The village's industrial area was left unlabeled.

defined neighborhoods. Some areas had names, but even then, the boundaries weren't always clear.

At the time, Przybylo said he thought the lack of clearly defined neighborhoods hurt the village.

During the Jan. 11 meeting, Klicker said the village would use the names of historical village subdivi-

sions as the basis for neighborhood names and boundaries.

After the May 15 meet-

ing, Klicker told the Pioneer Press that the village used subdivision names in most cases, while in others, it went for major area attractions in an effort to connect with what people identify with.

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Niles resident Jason Trunco, who ran for the Niles Park District board during this year's municipal election, said that, coming from New York, he saw how neighborhoods could create strong regional identities, which could encourage the creation of civic organizations.

Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry Executive Director Katie Schneider told the Pioneer Press she thought the concept had lots of potential.

Having clearly defined neighborhoods, she said, would create strong communities.

Igor Studenkov is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

## Niles logo to go before the board

BY IGOR STUDENKOV  
Pioneer Press

The Niles Board of Trustees will vote on whether to adopt a new village logo during its May 26 meeting.

The logo was one of the three logos presented to the Niles Economic Development and Neighborhood Renewal Commission's Feb. 11 meeting. During the May 15 meeting, the village revealed that the logo most commission members liked best would go to the board. It featured a graphic with the Leaning Tower of Niles, the Niles Free Bus, the trees that represented Niles parks and some generic

buildings arching over the village name written in capital letters.

The commission also considered a new village slogan. During the Feb. 11 meeting, most commission members said they didn't like any of the options, so new options were introduced during the May 15 meeting. While one slogan emerged as a favorite, it's up to the Village Board to determine which one, if any, would be adopted.

On May 27, the board contracted LS+Team, a Glen Ellyn branding consultant, to revamp the village's brand by giving it a new logo and tag line. The

move came in response to a recommendation from the Economic Development Commission, which suggested rebranding was necessary to encourage new development and attract new businesses and residents.

During the Feb. 11 meeting, LS+Team presented three logos. The second logo featured the map of Niles with Milwaukee Avenue and other major thoroughfares outlined in white. The third logo features the letter "N" inside the shape of a diamond, with a green arrow pointed toward the village name.

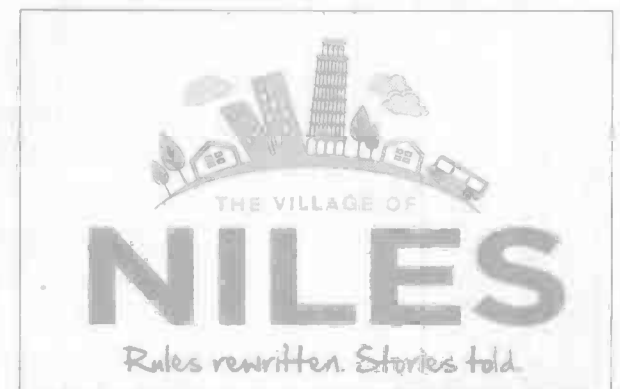
It also introduced two

potential slogans: "Rules Rewritten, Stories Told" and "New Thinking, Next Door."

Most of the commission members didn't like either slogan, with many taking particular issues with "Rules Rewritten" part of the first slogan. Commission member Julie Genualdi, a Park Ridge police officer, argued that having that slogan on the Niles Police Department badges would send a mixed message.

In the end, the commission decided to submit some alternative suggestions.

During the May 15 meet-



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ing, the village presented three slogans: "New Thinking, Stories Told," "It's Possible Here" and "Your Place to Prosper." According to Economic Development Director Ross Klicker, when

the commission took a poll to gauge feelings about the options, most supported the first slogan.

Igor Studenkov is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

# Yellow Line to Skokie out of service for next several days

BY MEREDITH RODRIGUEZ AND MIKE ISAACS

Tribune Newspapers

The bad news for CTA Yellow Line riders: Service will be shut down at least for several days, with no clear idea of when it will resume.

The good news: CTA operators spotted problems related to the collapse of an embankment that supported the tracks, leading to the line's closure before anyone was hurt.

The embankment collapsed along McCormick Boulevard between Howard and Oakton streets in Skokie because of a Metropolitan Water Reclamation District construction project, CTA officials said May 18.

Between 9:20 and 9:40 the previous night, operators notified the CTA control center of a small bend in the rail and of downed power lines, said CTA spokeswoman Tammy Chase, though it was unclear whether the embankment had already given way. Rail service was suspended and replaced by shuttle bus service soon after, Chase said.

During the rail closure, shuttle buses will run from the two Yellow Line stops in Skokie to its terminus at the Howard Avenue stop in Chicago's Rogers Park neighborhood, where commuters transfer to the Purple and Red lines.

The CTA also encouraged riders to consider the 97 Skokie bus, which stops near all three Yellow Line stations.

"The MWRD is sharing information with us on repairs that will help determine a more accurate timeline for service restoration," the CTA said in a news release.

While officials said they were trying to make the track safe Monday morning, Skokie commuters scrambled to figure out how to make it to work and school in downtown Chicago.



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Aerial view of the washout that shut down the CTA Yellow Line on May 18, seen in an image from WGN-TV video.

Marinara Tamayao, a Skokie resident and sophomore at DePaul University, while waiting May 18 for a shuttle at a downtown Skokie stop, said that she understands that this "kind of stuff happens." Still, she said, it's inconvenient.

"The worst part about this is I'm losing class time and it's close to finals," Tamayao said.

Andrew Ramos, of Morton Grove, said he had to call the downtown law firm where he works to explain that he would be late for a morning meeting.

"Not a lot you can do," Ramos said from the Yellow Line shuttle at Dempster, where he was waiting. "I don't think we can file a lawsuit."

Randy Miles, owner of Village Inn Pizzeria in downtown Skokie, said that the disruption will also affect his employees who get to the center of town on the Yellow Line and those who use it to go to Cubs games.

"It's very crowded," Miles said of the line.

The embankment collapse occurred during the disinfection project at the O'Brien water reclamation plant, according to Allison Fore, a spokeswoman for the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago.

The plant removes pollutants from wastewater, ac-

ording to the MWRD website. One of seven within the boundaries of the district, it serves 1.3 million people in the northern Cook County suburbs and in Chicago north of Fullerton Avenue.

"The exact cause is unknown and is being investigated," Fore wrote in an email. "The district is working with its contractor and CTA to resolve any issues as soon as possible. We apologize for any inconvenience this incident has caused."

McCormick Boulevard from Oakton to Howard streets was closed Monday morning, Skokie officials said in a news release. McCormick was reopened in the early afternoon, according to the Skokie police.

Last year the Yellow Line celebrated its 50th anniversary. The line starts in a commercial area at Dempster Street and Skokie Boulevard and stops in downtown Skokie before it moves east to Howard. The downtown station at Oakton opened in 2012 next to the Illinois Science and Technology Park, a 24-acre research campus.

The Yellow Line has the smallest ridership of CTA's eight lines, according to online data. Last year, 986,000 passengers entered Yellow Line stations. During weekdays, 2,800 use the Yellow Line, on average.

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# New Niles village trustees sworn in

BY IGOR STUDENKOV  
Pioneer Press

The winners of the Niles Board of Trustees election were sworn in during a special board meeting May 12.

During the previous meeting, Trustees Rosemary Palicki and Chris Hanusiak, who lost the election, officially said their goodbyes as Mayor Andrew Przybylo presented them with plaques honoring them for their service. Their absence from the May 12 meeting left the spotlight on the election winners — incumbent Trustee Joe LoVerde, former police Chief Dean Strzelecki and Niles Ethics Board member Denise McCreery. The winners all are members of the Niles Forward Party.

After they were sworn in, the trustees said they would stay true to their campaign platform, encouraging business growth, advancing stormwater relief projects and improving communications between village agencies and residents.

Judge James Geocarls presided over the swearing-in ceremony. As Przybylo explained in the introductory remarks, Geocarls served as a village attorney when Niles earned the All-America City award in 1964. All trustee-elects brought their own Bibles



Judge James Geocarls, left, swears in Niles' new trustees with the help of their spouses, from second on left Trustee Joe LoVerde and wife, Maura; Trustee Denise McCreery and husband, Ray Cychosz; Trustee Dean Strzelecki and wife, Laurie.

for swearing in, and all of them were sworn in at the same time, with their spouses holding the Bibles.

After the ceremony was complete, the new trustees took their seats.

All trustees took the time to thank their spouses, families and Niles Forward Party campaign volunteers.

LoVerde said his major

priorities would be continuing the village's stormwater relief programs, including a cost-sharing program that allows homeowners to finance smaller flood relief projects.

McCreery said she will be mindful of history as she makes decisions. She said she was looking forward to working with the other

trustees for the betterment of Niles.

The former police chief said he would work to maintain strong lines of communication between the public and the Niles Police and Fire departments. He also emphasized that he was always ready to listen to the residents.

After the trustees gave

their speeches, the board, village staff and the trustees' families went to a small reception outside Village Hall.

Trustee George Alpogianis, who campaigned for the Niles Forward Party during the election season, said he was looking forward to the next four years. Alpogianis compared the

Niles Forward Party candidates with a baseball team, saying that while the players must work as a team, it's the talent of individual players that makes a difference. He also said he expects to see many great things from the board.

Igor Studenkov is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

## Court date for Niles gun range decision pushed back again

BY RICHARD RAY  
Pioneer Press

The court date for an anticipated ruling on whether or not a gun range can be built in the village of Niles has been pushed back to June, according to information from the clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County's office.

This marks the second

time Judge Franklin Ulyses Valderrama has motioned to take the case under advisement and push back the ruling, court records show.

People for a Safer Society, a Skokie-based gun control advocacy group, filed a lawsuit against the village of Niles on Oct. 17, 2014, court records show. The suit was prompted by

the Village Board's decision to grant a special-use permit to Sportsman's Club and Firearms Training Academy. In the lawsuit, People for a Safer Society aim to annul the permit granted by the village, as well as prohibit the village from granting a permit for any gun shop attempting to open at the proposed location, 6143 W.

Howard St.

Attorneys for the village of Niles filed a motion to have the case dismissed in December of 2014, court records show.

"Our attorney was informed by the judge's law clerk that the judge needs more time to consider the arguments and render a decision on the motion to dismiss," Denyse Stone-

back, a People for a Safer Society member, said in an email.

Village documents, the Chicago Tribune reported in June 2014, show the proposal for Sportsman's Club and Firearms Training Academy includes plans for a 22-lane firing range and gun store.

The proposed location for Sportsman's Club is

walking distance from District 219's Niles West High School and Niles Central, a school that serves students with emotional disabilities and other issues, the Chicago Tribune reported.

The next scheduled court date is on Thursday, June 11, according to information from the clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County's office.

# Fire sends 2 to hospital

BY NATALIE HAYES  
Pioneer Press

A firefighter and a Niles resident were both taken to the hospital after a Niles home caught fire May 12, fire officials said.

The Niles man was taken to Lutheran General in Park Ridge in unknown condition after he jumped out of a second-floor window of the burning home on the 8100 block of Ottawa Avenue, according to the Niles Fire Department.

A Niles firefighter was also taken to the hospital to be treated for potential burns, District Chief Robert Greiner said. The firefighter's condition was also unknown.

The fire started around 1:30 p.m. in the back area of the single-family home, according to Greiner, who said the cause of the fire was under investigation.

Three adults were home when the fire broke out, according to Saad Mughal, one of seven people who live in the house. Mughal said he was at work this afternoon near Cicero when he received a call



NATALIE HAYES/PIONEER PRESS

Debris and ash litter the backyard of a home that caught fire May 12 on the 8100 block of Ottawa Avenue in Niles.

about the fire and rushed home.

He gathered with his family members on the sidewalk outside of the home about 2:30 p.m.

"My uncle was sleeping in the upstairs bedroom and he jumped out of the window to get away from the flames," Mughal said. "We have three kids in our family, but they were at school."

The two other adults in the home escaped before firefighters arrived, he said, adding that his grandmother had been in the basement and another family member was on the second floor

when the fire started.

Firefighters from Morton Grove, Park Ridge, Lincolnwood and Des Plaines arrived to assist the Niles Fire Department, Greiner said.

"It looks like it started in the rear of the house and it moved up to the second floor," Greiner said. "Crews found heavy flames coming out of the back when they arrived, and it was put out fast."

The damage caused by the fire was still being evaluated Tuesday afternoon.

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

# Niles police apologize for retweets about Mississippi officer deaths

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON  
Pioneer Press

The Niles Police Department has apologized for retweets sent from its official Twitter account about the shooting deaths of two Mississippi police officers.

Ten tweets were retweeted by the Niles Police Department's account the night of May 11.

The tweets originated from the account of an individual whose Twitter profile included the words "proud supporter of law enforcement" and the hashtag #NotACop.

The tweets included mes-

sages like, "If the world erupted with support for our heroes instead of criminals, maybe we would have a happier, peaceful and safer planet," and "People need to get their priorities straight. They are outraged and protest for criminals, but fall silent when innocent lives are taken." One tweet included a profanity.

The posts also included statements regarding slain Hattiesburg, Miss., police Officers Benjamin Deen and Liquori Tate, calling them "great members of society" and "dedicated (and) hard-working," but repeatedly questioning why "no out-

rage" or protesting over their May 9 shooting deaths.

By the following day, a statement tweeted from the Niles police read that the department apologized for the tweets, calling them "offensive and inappropriate for a law enforcement agency to be posting."

Niles interim police Chief Dennis McEnerney said the tweets were removed from the Niles police feed after a Twitter follower "took exception" to the message that included profanity and contacted the department.

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## NILES POLICE BLOTTER

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**AGGRAVATED DUI**

■ Esau Galvez-Mendoza, 25, of the 3000 block of Karlov Avenue, Chicago, was charged with aggravated DUI in the 8100 block of Oak Street in Niles on May 12. Galvez-Mendoza has a court date May 29.

**IDENTITY THEFT**

■ A Niles resident from the 9700 block of Dee Road was told by the Cook County Housing Authority that the Social Security number was being used by an employee of a Will County business on May 7. The employee "disappeared," police said.

■ A woman told police that two unknown individuals used her Social Security number, name and address to make purchases at two stores in Golf Mill Mall,

police said. The incident took place between 9 a.m. May 4 and 5:20 p.m. May 8, according to police. The woman received credit from the two stores and closed the accounts. An investigation is pending, police said.

**FAILURE TO GIVE INFORMATION UPON STRIKING**

■ Jeremy Spiros, 23, of the 8800 block of Cumberland Avenue, Niles, was charged with failure to give information upon striking May 11 after he allegedly left the scene of a crash, police said. Spiros has a court date June 1.

**RETAIL THEFT**

■ Emily Barone, 39, of the 8200 block of Argyle Street, Norridge, was charged with retail theft on May 8. According to police, a loss prevention agent in a retail store in the 8600 block of Dempster Street saw Barone remove a price label from one item and place it on a lawn mower, changing the value from \$939 to \$734. Barone has a court date June 1.

**BATTERY**

■ A woman reported that a man she did not know touched her inappropriately in a store in the 6100 block of Touhy Avenue on May 7 at 8:31 a.m. An investigation is pending, police said.

**FRAUD**

■ A woman allegedly tried to use a counterfeit \$10 bill at a grocery store in the 5700 block of Touhy Avenue at 10:34 a.m. May 8, police said. The woman said she did not know how she received the bill. No charges were pursued, the Secret Service was notified and police inventoried the bill, police said.

**CRIMINAL DAMAGE**

■ A Niles resident from the 7500 block of Waukegan Road reported the driver-side tires of the car had been slashed sometime between at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. on May 10, police said.

■ A man reported that someone slashed the driver-side tire of his 2004 Hyundai in a parking lot in the 7500 block of Milwaukee

Avenue between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. May 11, police said.

■ A man reported that someone slashed the driver-side tire of his 2007 Hyundai in a parking lot in the 7500 block of Milwaukee Avenue between 9 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. May 10, police said.

**DECEPTIVE PRACTICES**

■ A Niles man from the 7000 block of Dobson Street told police that six of his business checks had been cashed totaling \$2,900, police said. The man learned the checks might have been cashed at currency exchanges, police said.

**THEFT**

■ A Niles man reported on May 8 that he was missing a saw from his residence and that he suspected a family member, police reported.

■ A man reported that someone removed the spare tire/rim from his 2013 Toyota SUV in a parking lot in the 6600 block of Milwaukee Avenue on May 8, police said.

# First bike route to be unveiled

BY IGOR STUDENKOV  
Pioneer Press

Mayor Andrew Przybylo will officially unveil Niles' first bike route on June 6 during the village's annual Bike Niles Fest.

The unveiling will take place at 10 a.m. at the trail's starting point at Cumberland Avenue and Ballard Road. The trail will go south on Cumberland, turn east onto Monroe Street, then turn north on Washington Street. It would then turn east on Main Street, and finally turn southeast toward Cleveland Street. Bikers would also be able to ride bikes in the opposite direction.

Igor Studenkov is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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# EDUCATION



WASHINGTON SCHOOL PHOTOS

Washington Elementary School students whose submissions to the Illinois EPA's poster and poetry/prose contest received recognition: from left, Mimi Kakares, Daniela Vertucio, Daniel Okafo, Nicole Sobski, Alexandra Lapinski, Allsha Junaid and Christopher Miller. (Not pictured is Prapti Patel.)

## Washington students clean up in Illinois EPA contest awards – again

By DAYNA FIELDS  
Pioneer Press

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency's statewide poster and poetry/prose contest receives hundreds of entries each year, and for the past eight years, District 63's Washington Elementary School has always walked away with winners.

This year was no exception, with eight sixth-grade Washington students receiving top honors at a ceremony in Springfield on April 18, recognized for illustrating this year's theme: "Transportation and air pollution – what are the green solutions?"

"I've got some really creative artists, it seems, every single year, so they come up with some really creative ways to show the fight for a cleaner environment," said teacher Debra Martin, who coordinated the entries with

fellow teacher Rachel Angelos. "The posters have creative pictures on them expressing basically the good and the bad – what is causing transportation pollution, and what can we do to help it?"

Via illustrations of all sorts, the posters describe how pollution from cars, trains and the transportation industry harms the environment. They also suggest ways to combat transportation pollution, like carpooling with co-workers to work, riding a bike or walking, and taking the bus more frequently.

This year, Top Winner Awards went to Alexandra Lapinski, Christopher Miller and Prapti Patel. In addition, Alisha Junaid, Mimi Kakares and Daniel Okafo received Special Recognition, while Nicole Sobski and Daniela Vertucio both earned Honorable Mention.

As their prize, the Top 12

winners – Lapinski, Miller and Prapti – each received a ribbon and a certificate, as well as a book on environmental science. Their work will be featured in an EPA calendar and on the agency's website at [www.epa.illinois.gov/topics/education/contest](http://www.epa.illinois.gov/topics/education/contest). For the past eight years, Martin has attended the prize ceremony in Springfield at the Old State Capitol building. Although the drive is more than three hours each way on a Saturday, she said it's difficult to miss the opportunity to see her students reap their rewards.

"It's a day out of your life that you're traveling for a half-hour ceremony, but it's really cool," she said. "[This year] I had fallen on my back at school two days before, and I wasn't going to go, but I thought, 'How could I not?' Because I just so much enjoy it – the feeling of pride inside you as a teacher kind

of just makes it worth it when you see the kids with their families, and they're all dressed up and they're so proud, and their parents are proud."

After spending a few days explaining the issues and presenting facts to her students, they are then responsible for researching the topic and expressing their ideas in either art or poetry/prose. A school-wide voting process determines which pieces will be sent to Springfield.

"Needless to say, I'm always excited and certainly proud of them that they can take what I teach them in just a few days and do some research on their own – and to be able to express what they can do to be basically better stewards and improve our environment," she said.

Martin discovered the contest eight years ago, when she read some in-



Daniela Vertucio received Honorable Mention for her poster entry on the benefits of carpooling.

formation from the Illinois EPA. That same year, she entered eight student submissions, and five of them were deemed winners. She has had her students participating ever since.

Accolades aside, Martin said the contest is one way to introduce young kids to environmental problems, which she said will be their problems one day to solve. The sooner they are aware of their own carbon footprint, she said, the better it is

for them and us.

"I thought, wow, this is these kids' world – this is the world that they are growing up in," she said. "I'm sure they have no clue about everything they do and how much energy they're wasting. ... I wanted to make them aware of how they can help the environment. So I really wanted to make them cognizant of it."

Dayna Fields is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

# Tech-savvy teens team up for Skokie 'App-a-thon'

BY NATALIE HAYES  
Pioneer Press

Tech-loving teens from all over the Niles Township area will congregate at the Skokie Public Library later this month for a one-day "App-a-thon."

For nine hours on Saturday, May 30, the group of teens — all bound together by an interest in all things technology — will work in teams to build an app designed to help solve a local problem.

The event, thought up by a group of library employees and parents, is designed to be a version of what's known as a "hackathon," in which computer programmers get together for days at a time to collaborate intensively on software projects, according to Kim Moldofsky, a

Skokie resident who helped come up with idea for the event.

Moldofsky's son, Isaac Moldofsky, a junior at Niles West High School, went to a recent hackathon in Chicago, she said, but Moldofsky said she thought the three-day event, which she said included overnights, was more geared toward adults.

"Hackathons are up to 36 hours long, and I thought it would be nice to see more events for teens like him who love to program," Moldofsky said. "Ultimately, it's a program at the public library, so it's open to everyone — even if you've never done programming, there's a place for those folks too."

So far about 10 teens have signed up for the

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— Kim Moldofsky, Skokie resident

event according to Brodie Austin, an employee at the Skokie Public Library who is co-organizing the event.

The event will be led by staff from the Niles and Skokie libraries, Austin said, and Moldofsky will lead sessions on team-building, user-testing and design principles.

"We're also working

with the Old Orchard Apple store to bring in local iOS developers to speak at the event, but nothing is confirmed yet," Austin said.

The teams will start the day by breaking into groups that will each encompass all the different jobs of developing an actual app, including market-

ing, programming and design, Moldofsky said.

The teens will be asked to create an app that could actually help solve a real-life problem. For example, Moldofsky said, students could design an app with a GPS feature that could show students who missed the bus where the nearest bus stop is located.

By the end of the day, Moldofsky said, most groups would hopefully have developed a prototype for an app. Building an entire app takes much longer than a day from start to finish, she added.

"I've heard people say that technology solves all of our problems, but I argue that it's people," Moldofsky said. "When you combine people and technology you can solve anything."

The App-a-thon is geared toward students from Niles Township High School District 219, which is served by the Niles and Skokie libraries.

"One of our goals has been to offer an inclusive space for youth of different skill levels and backgrounds to work together to solve community problems with apps," Austin said. "You don't have to be a hardcore coder to participate — understanding people and being a good communicator are just as important to designing an app."

Registration for the app-a-thon is open at <http://skokielibary.info/events/2015/community-appathon>.

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# Golf Mill Shopping Center celebrates veterans, soldiers

By IGOR STUDENKOV  
Pioneer Press

The Golf Mill Shopping Center hosted an armed services recruiting drive last weekend to mark Armed Forces Day.

On May 16, the mall hosted an Armed Forces Recruiting Expo with recruiting stations for various military branches. The event was also used as an occasion to honor veterans. Honor Flight Chicago representatives were in attendance and Maine Township Clerk Gary Warner presented his collection of items from his service during the 1950s. U.S. Rep. Robert Dold presented Niles resident and World War II veteran Richard Vana with a copy of a congressional resolution honoring him for his service.

According to a statement from Golf Mill, the event was designed to coincide with Armed Forces Day. The holiday was created in 1949 by then Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. This was done to consolidate what were previously three separate holidays honoring the Army, Navy and Marines, according to the U.S. Department of Defense website.

Girl Scouts Brownie Troop 40430, a Niles troop affiliated with St. John Brebeuf Catholic School, set up a station where letters could be written to members of the military serving overseas. According to Kim Quintero, the troop organizer, all the letters would be sent out through the United Service Organization. Throughout the event, the troop encouraged passing kids to write letters.

The Armed Forces Recruiting Expo also had some tables related to veterans. Warner told the Pioneer Press, between 1952-1954, he served in the U.S. Army as part of the 49th A.A.A. Gun Battalion. The Army had several anti-aircraft gun sites throughout the Chicago area, including Niles. The Niles battery was located in what is now a portion of Maryhill Cemetery.

Before soldiers arrived, it was the Dempster Golf Course, Warner said. And when they left, the

cemetery took it over.

Warner explained that he would maintain equipment at four sites — the Niles site, as well as sites in Skokie, Schiller Park and at Chicago's Montrose Beach.

For the Armed Forces Expo, he brought photographs, military passes and some of his old military equipment, such as an Army-issued whistle, helmets and a shovel for digging foxholes.

Honor Flight Chicago is the local branch of a national organization that works to fly World War II veterans to visit military memorials in Washington D.C. According to Ron Wolflick, a volunteer for the organization, the trip is completely free to veterans.

There are 140 Honor Flight organization hubs in the country and Chicago is the biggest, Wolflick explained. Veterans are flown to Washington, D.C., every month, April through October.

The Honor Flight representatives attended the expo in an effort to raise money and potentially reach out to area veterans.

Wolflick said he was especially hoping to sign up Richard Vana, who served with the Marines in the Pacific theater. In 1945, Vana was among the Marines who fought the Battle of Okinawa as part of the 4th Regiment of the 6th Division. The battle was one of the bloodiest in the Pacific theater.

Vana said he has especially vivid memories of the fight to capture Sugar Loaf Hill, a small mound that American and Japanese forces fought over for 12 days. While American forces ultimately won, the clash came at a steep price.

"There were lots of dead bodies lying atop of that hill," Vana recalled. "You couldn't walk around without stepping on bodies."

Later, on June 1, his unit came under fire, and one of the foxholes was directly hit. Vana and fellow Marine Stuart Upchurch risked their own lives to rescue the Marine wounded by the mortar, taking him to a safer position and keeping him alive



IGOR STUDENKOV/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Maine Township Clerk Gary Warner shows off his collection of military items from his time serving in the U.S. Army during the 1950s.

until help arrived.

Vana said he was grateful that he made it through the war.

"I never stopped being thankful, humbly grateful for being brought back," he said. "Without any kidding, I should've been dead at least 10 times."

On April 14, 2015, Dold introduced a resolution that recognized Vana's heroism. The resolution recounted the incident and touted it as a proud example of the Marines Corps' ideals.

"Without the heroic actions of Cpl. Vana and PFC Upchurch the wounded Marine surely would have died from his wounds," the resolution stated. "Their life-saving action upheld the motto of the Marine Corps. The unwavering courage and gallantry Cpl. Vana deserves the utmost respect and gratitude. These actions reflect great credit upon Cpl. Vana, his unit, the U.S. Marine Corps, the U.S. Navy and the United States of America."

Dold used the Armed Forces Expo to officially present Vana and his family with a copy of the resolution. Before reading the resolution aloud, he said that he was honored to be able to ensure



U.S. Rep. Robert Dold, left, presents World War II veteran Richard Vana with a copy of the resolution honoring Vana's heroism during the Battle of Okinawa.

that Vana was recognized on the congressional record. He also emphasized that veterans of past and current wars all deserve respect.

"There is isn't a day that goes by that we shouldn't thank the men in uniform," Dold said.

Upon receiving the resolution, Vana said, while he was grateful, he thinks he didn't do anything particularly extraordinary.

"I accept this award for all the members of our unit," he said.

"Heroism is really just what we do because of our training, a response to a situation."

It was something that Vana later reiterated to the Niles Herald-Spectator.

"I'm very humbled," he said. "There are so many great people, so many stories that didn't get told."

Igor Studenkov is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

# Lincolnwood prepares for its Memorial Day parade

BY NATALIE HAYES  
Pioneer Press

Lincolnwood will mark Memorial Day with the village's annual parade followed by a ceremony in Proesel Park.

Each year, hundreds of residents mark Memorial Day by lining the streets of Pratt and Keeler avenues to watch a patriotic lineup of veterans and service members, local bands, village officials, and members of the business community who march in the parade.

Lincolnwood's American Legion Post 1226 started hosting the annual Memorial Day parade back in the mid-1950's, according to Linda Vering, marketing coordinator for the village of Lincolnwood Parks and Recreation Department.

Each year parade participants meet at the Kow Kow restaurant at Pratt and Cicero avenues and march down the street to Keeler Avenue, ending at Madeleine's Garden in Proesel Park, where a ceremony to honor the country's fallen veterans is held.

"The Memorial Day parade [this year] will be very similar to previous years," Vering said. "New to the overall event this year, a vocal group from Lincoln Hall Middle School will be singing The Beatles song 'Freedom' during the Memorial Day Ceremony in Madeleine's Garden after the parade."

The marching band from Niles West High School will mark its 33rd year leading the parade this year, according to information provided by the high school.

The band will be joined by a long list of other community-

based groups including members of American Legion Post 1226, the Young Marines, local Scout troops, the Lincolnwood Human Relations Commission, local youth sports organizations, and several classic cars, according to Vering.

"The Memorial Day parade and ceremony is a wonderful opportunity for the Village and the community to honor all those who served our country," Vering said.

The parade will step-off from the Kow Kow restaurant at 10:20 a.m. and head east along Pratt Avenue and north on Keeler Avenue.

Special prayers honoring fallen service members will be held during the ceremony.

Other highlights of the ceremony will include a rifle volley salute



LINCOLNWOOD PARKS AND RECREATION PHOTO

Lincolnwood will mark Memorial Day this weekend with the village's annual parade followed by a ceremony in Proesel Park. This provided photo shows the village's 2014 Memorial Day parade.

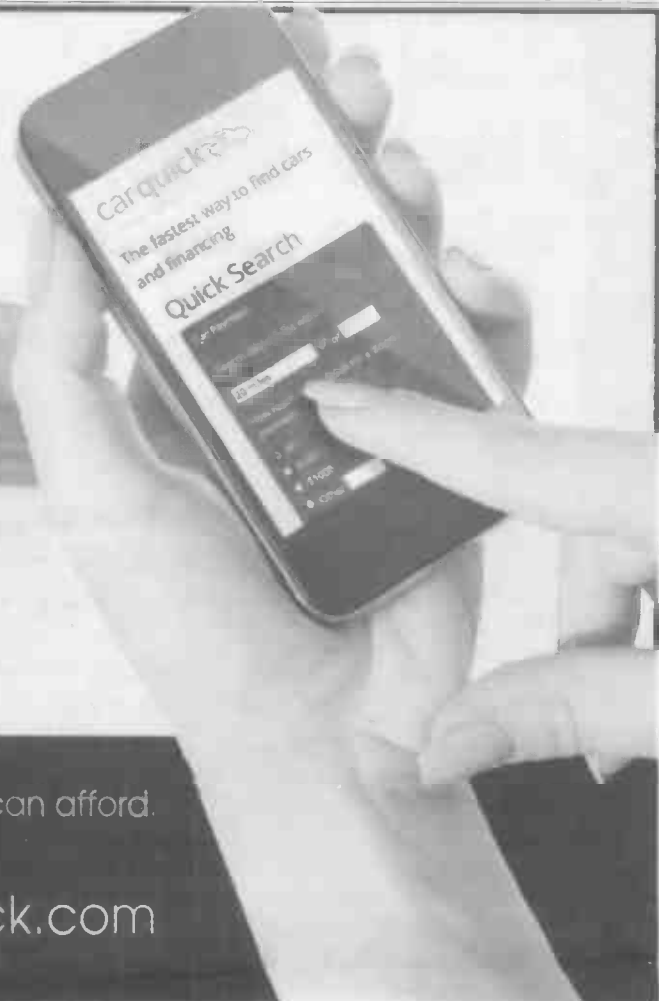
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## NEWS

## Go Roma's Glenview restaurant prototype for future franchises

By **TODD SHIELDS**  
Pioneer Press

A new Italian restaurant in Glenview will serve as the interior design model for future locations.

"Glenview is the home of our new prototype," said Tony Pavic, vice president of operations for Go Roma: Scratch Italian Pronto!

The fast-casual Italian eatery is best known for fresh, made-from-scratch recipes, he said.

Opening May 20 at 81 Waukegan Road, the restaurant's decor is bare wood walls and 1880s bricks reclaimed from Chicago buildings, Pavic said.



Pavic

"We've made our look more modern," said Pavic, a Glenview resident since 2009.

Seating 71, Go Roma was set to open near the Mariano's in the Glen Gate retail center, adjacent to several retail and service businesses.

Pavic said Go Roma's fast-casual approach is for patrons with less than 30 minutes to eat who want fresh food prepared in the kitchen, as well as options for the whole family.

Beer and wine will be served, including beer from a local brewery, Pavic said. Current Go Roma locations include Northbrook and Bolingbrook.

"In 2004, our founders believed they were ahead of the market in introducing fast-casual Italian to the market," he said. "Quality is key to Go Roma with fresh vegetables, in-house sauces and dressings, and we make our meatballs right here."

Italian entrees include baked rigatoni, chicken Parmesan, cheese ravioli, tilapia piccata, garlic shrimp and Chicken limone.

"Chicago is extremely competitive in restaurants, especially for Italian spaces," Pavic said. "We're not trying to compete with fine dining, but rather trying to bridge the gap for our guests who only have a short time to eat, but still want to enjoy fresh Italian."

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## Niles West teams up with libraries to give students access to library cards

By **IGOR STUDENKOV**  
Pioneer Press

Starting this fall, all Niles West High School students will get library cards from their local libraries.

The initiative is a collaboration between the Skokie Public Library, Niles Public Library, Morton Grove Public Library and Lincolnwood Public Library. Each student will get a card at whichever library serves the village he or she lives in.

Once Niles West verifies their addresses, the cards will be sent to the students in the mail.

According to Niles Public Library interim Director Susan Lempke, the initiative is an outgrowth of the existing partnership between Skokie Library and the elementary schools that serve Skokie. The library has considered extending the program to Niles West High School, but realized that it needed to work with other regional

libraries to pull it off.

"The high school is more complex because students come from four different libraries, which is why Skokie brought the other libraries in," Lempke said.

The Niles West High School service area includes all of Skokie and Lincolnwood, a large section of Morton Grove and most of the portion of Niles that lies within Niles Township, according to the District 219 website.

District 219 Director of Communications Jim Szczepaniak said Niles West officials welcomed the proposal.

"In the past, if the students wanted to get the library cards, they had to go up to the (library) service desk and ask for forms," he said. "This makes the process easier."

Szczepaniak explained that the students will sign up for the library cards as part of the regular school

registration process. If the students don't want to get the library cards, they'll be able to opt out.

Once the registration is complete and the districts verify the students' addresses, the cards will be mailed to them.

"Their address determines which library card they get, because that is the one that their parents' tax dollars go to," Lempke said.

She said the cards would be no different from any other library cards, so the students will have access to all of the library services. The students would also be able to register their cards at most libraries throughout the Chicago area, including other libraries taking part in the initiative.

Lempke said that, once the cards expire, the students would be able to renew them.

Igor Studenkov is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

# Maurie Berman, founder of iconic Superdawg, dies at 89

BY MEREDITH RODRIGUEZ  
Chicago Tribune

Several veterans opened food stands to supplement their student incomes on the GI Bill after World War II, but Maurie Berman wanted something different.

"He wanted to open something more noteworthy," said his son, Scott Berman, 64. "A building, a tower, something with some identity."

So was born the friendly, family-run Northwest Side vintage drive-in Superdawg, with its order booth that looks like an airport control tower and its two 12-foot-tall papier-mache

hot dogs designed in 1948 that stand on its roof.

Mr. Berman died Sunday, May 17, of heart problems at 89, his son said.

Aside from his son, he also leaves behind a wife of 68 years, two other children, five grandchildren and a 6-year-old great-grandchild, who had her first shift at the restaurant last week.

Scott Berman and Mr. Berman's daughter, Lisa Drucker, and their spouses and children have helped run the business, they said Sunday afternoon while at the store's original location, 6363 N. Milwaukee Ave.

A second location, in Wheeling, features the same rooftop hot dog cari-

atures — a leopard print-wearing strongman and his tutu-clad mate, modeled after Mr. Berman and his surviving wife, Flaurie. The location is managed by a granddaughter, Laura Ustick

The business now supports about 50 employees, but Flaurie Berman worked as the store's first carhop.

The couple graduated together from Von Steuben High School in the North Park neighborhood and married in August 1947, shortly after Mr. Berman returned from serving in the Army in World War II and a year before they opened Superdawg.

Flaurie Berman graduated from Northwestern with

a teaching degree, and he was studying accounting at Northwestern at the time. They opened the drive-in two summers before they realized that running the store was more fun than being a teacher or an accountant and focused on it full time, his son and daughter said.

Mr. Berman designed the store's logo and slogans, including a human-looking Superdawg that lounges in "super fries" and a promise that, "We're doing our darndest to serve every customer every time in the manner that will make you want to return and bring your friends with you."

Most of the store's details that Mr. Berman specified



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Owners Maurie and Flaurie Berman at Superdawg in 2011.

in the 1940s remain the same today — from the original hot dog recipe and the french fry-cutting machine he designed himself,

to the bookkeeping and the food production line.

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# OPINION

## Remembering the sacrifice of Memorial Day



RANDY BLASER

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the end of the Civil War. So it is appropriate to mark this historic anniversary with the national holiday that sprung from that horrible war — Memorial Day.

There are many origins to the practice of decorating the graves of the Union and Confederate dead, hence its original name of Decoration Day. Some say the practice started in the South when the widows of Confederate soldiers decorated the graves. Some say a group of freedmen started the practice with a parade and in Charleston,

S.C., on May 1, 1865. In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson declared Waterloo, N.Y., as the birthplace of Memorial Day.

But it is clear that many towns and villages throughout the North and South were decorating the graves of soldiers and taking a day to remember the war dead. That's how traumatic and moving the war was back then. Everyone was moved to the same annual ritual of remembering the dead.

This Memorial Day, it is well to remember the cause and the veterans who served in that war, those who died in battle and those who became old men before succumbing to their old war wounds.

The South fought to extend their peculiar institution, the shameful stain of slavery. The North fought for the Union at first, and since the Union could only be preserved by freeing the slaves, the war was about slavery.

In the end, about 620,000 Americans died in the Civil War, that's nearly more

than all the other dead in all the other American Wars.

But here's another way to understand the horrors of that war. If you have been to Washington and have visited the Vietnam War Memorial, you know that the black granite wall etched with the names of all the war dead is an awesome site. There are 58,286 names on that wall.

At the three-day battle of Gettysburg, there were 51,000 casualties.

The cost of that war was summed up perfectly by President Lincoln in his second inaugural. If you haven't read it, you really should.

Lincoln first states that slavery was the cause of the war. Then he adds that war was God's judgment for the offense of slavery. Can you imagine an American politician today stating that 600,000 dead, fortunes destroyed and lives ruined is the judgment of a righteous God?

Finally, Lincoln acknowledges, "if God wills that it [the war] continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's 250 years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said 3,000 years ago, so still it must be said 'the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'"

How does it end?

Surely you remember "with malice toward none" and "charity for all?" Lincoln urged the country to finish the work before us, to live in peace "among ourselves and with all nations."

Today, as relations among our citizens break down over Ferguson, Baltimore and other places, we need to remember those who died to make all men free. In their honor, it is our duty to finish the work before us — to make all of our people free and to live in peace with each other.

## Membership medicine rubs me wrong

Are you tired of ...  
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Wait, wait. I haven't asked the question, yet. Are you tired of spending more time in your doctor's waiting room than with your doctor?

That question is pretty much the first sentence of a letter I received the other day.

Well, who hasn't had to wait longer than they'd like to see a doctor? So, go on.

The letter continued, "As more doctors face mounting pressures to pack more patients into their daily schedules, it's only getting harder for many primary care doctors to provide the kind of care they know you deserve."

Now, for me, waiting is less of a problem with my primary care doctor than with specialists to which I am referred. But, go on.

At this medical corporation things are different. Patients don't spend "more than a few minutes" in the waiting room, the doctor doesn't rush the patient through an appointment.

Sounds good. Why doesn't everyone sign up for such care? Money.

This is what is known as a concierge practice, also sometimes called membership medicine, retainer medicine, direct care medicine or cash-only medicine.



PAUL SASSONE

Patients pay a yearly fee, which can run anywhere from \$200 to \$5,000. That's to become a member, not everything all patients will pay for medical care that year.

In return, patients see doctors who have a lighter

patient load and thus, the theory goes, provide better medical care.

Concierge doctors see between 50 and 1,000 patients a year, as compared to non-concierge doctors who see between 3,000 to 4,000 patients a year. The concierge corporation that wrote to me said their

doctors' patient load was 85 percent less than non-concierge doctors.

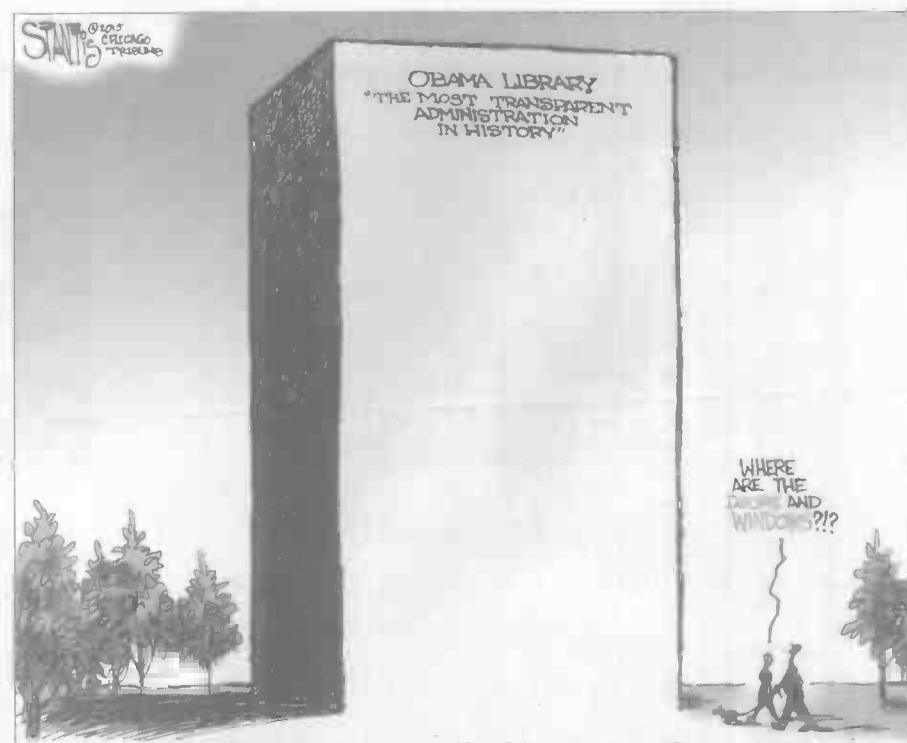
I really can't afford to become a concierge customer, even with the 25 percent off the first year membership offer. Besides, I like my doctor. And, I don't know, something rubs me wrong about the concept of better care for richer people.

Maybe this will help ...

I was watching the Cubs-Brewers game the other day. Both teams wore pink to promote a charity that raises funds for women who cannot afford the cost of their cancer treatment or who have no insurance.

See what I'm driving at? Something isn't right.

### SCOTT STANTIS



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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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# April showers bring May flowers

It sure would be nice to be able to escape a rainy season without the threat of flood damage to our homes and properties. Wouldn't it? With climate change being partly to blame for the increase in heavy rainfall events, it's no secret that now is as good a time as any for all of us to accept the fact that warmer air holds moisture and our planet is expected to experience more and heavier precipitation in the years to come. We can all do our part and lead by example by incorporating stormwater management practices on our properties in order to protect our people, plants and animals, businesses, facilities, and parks.

There's been a lot of conversation about flood mitigation in the local news these days. Perhaps some of us are still unsure about what it is that we can each do to help our town be better prepared for the future as a whole. There are plenty of ways we can pitch in to alleviate some, if not all, of our town's issues. Here are some ideas — make a difference! Love where you live!

## Mitigating flooding on your property

**Add native plants:** Old habits die hard, but planting perennial native plants instead of flat after flat of annuals in pots and in your landscaping is the key to absorbing rain! The deep roots of native plants reach far down into the ground, firmly rooting the soil and reducing erosion. Native plants also filter water as it goes back to our ground water supply, and we all know how important filters are, right?

**Disconnect downspouts hooked up to sewers:** Gutter downspouts that are directly connected to the storm sewer system increase the volume and rate of storm water runoff entering the storm sewer system. Is your property aggravating our town's flooding conditions? It is our important task to not tax our sewer systems! But, it is also our challenge to be able to responsibly carry water away from our houses and foundations. Believe it or not, disconnecting gutters can reduce chances of basement flooding. A Downspout Disconnection Day was one of the several very worthy recommendations that the



AMY BARTUCCI  
*Love Where You Live*

late Mayor Schmidt's Advisory Task Force of 2010 proposed when the intense rains started becoming more prevalent. Our town needs to reconsider enforcing this.

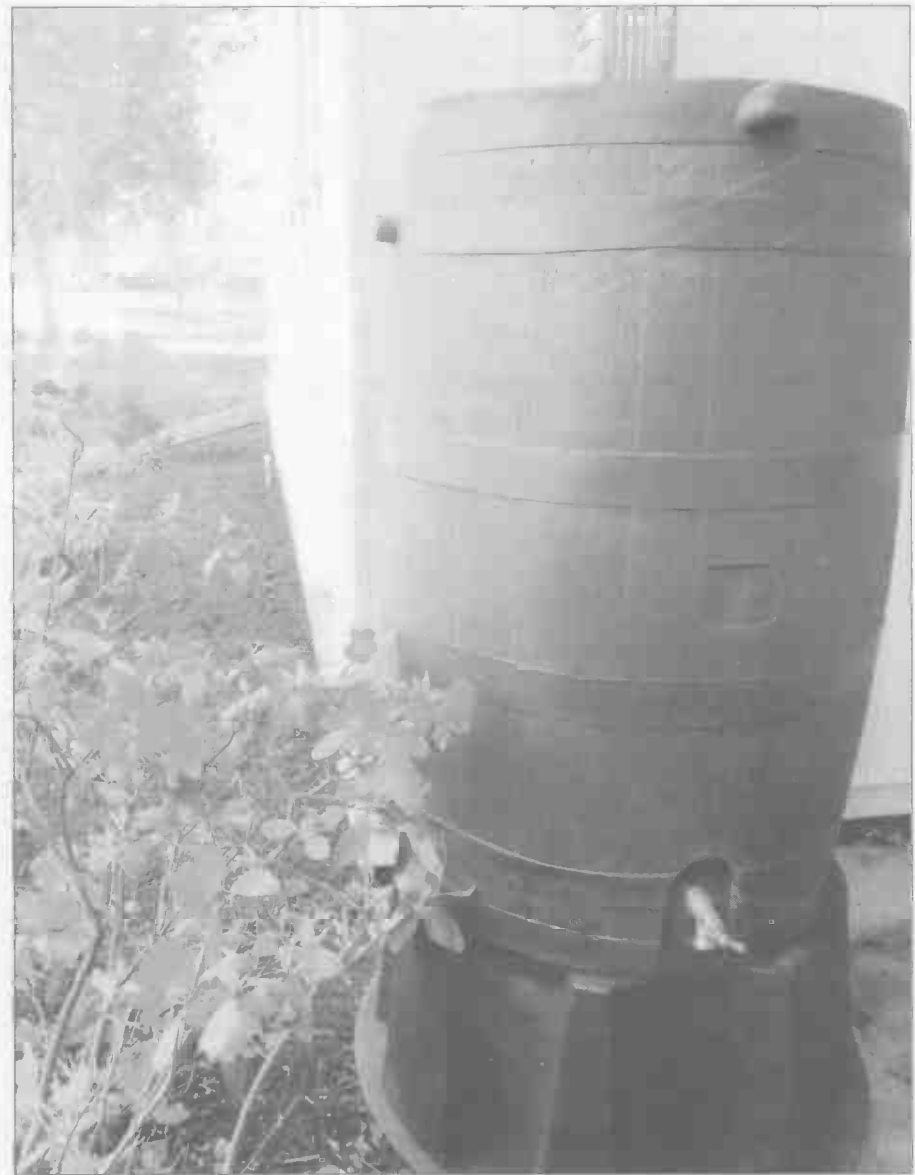
### Keep storm drains clear:

If we all keep an eye out for leaves that clog the storm drains, the infrastructure can perhaps handle the rains better. As leaves get into the drains, they are washed into our lakes, rivers, and streams causing them to breakdown in the water we eventually drink! As these leaves break down, they release high levels of phosphorus that cause algae to grow. Do we all remember the algae bloom water pollution in Toledo from Lake Erie that caused a three day ban on water usage for a half million residents last year? Let's all try to keep the storm drains clear of leaves as much as possible.

**Reduce use of certain appliances and water during intense storms:** Running the dishwasher, doing loads of laundry, and running outdoor irrigation systems add water to our sewer systems. Plan on holding off doing these chores during long, heavy rains and reset your irrigation timer so that these tasks do not exacerbate a well-known flooding problem in our town. Even waiting to take a shower can help alleviate the amount of water that is entering our infrastructure during intense storms. Every drop counts! Let's all get on the same page and make decent decisions about using water during a flood in the days and months to come.

## Keep water on your property without promoting water issues

**Rain barrels:** Go Green Park Ridge is currently promoting the installation of rain barrels on Park Ridge properties. Check out the website at [www.gogreen-parkridge.org](http://www.gogreen-parkridge.org) and see if you can get in on the 100 Barrel Challenge! The first 100 barrels installed and accounted for in Park Ridge are receiving a generous \$25 rebate from Bernie Bono, Inc. Rain barrels are easy, simple, and help conserve water in the end. Conserving means SAVING and why not try to reduce your water bills next time you water your plants, windows, or



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Amy Bartucci's rain barrel. Go Green Park Ridge is promoting the installation of rain barrels on Park Ridge properties

car? At the very least, emptying your rain barrel after a storm reduces the rate and volume of stormwater that the sewer system has to manage at a peak time.

**Plant vegetation that can tolerate rain:** Get some tips on whether or not your property has an area which is ideal for capturing rainwater before it becomes a nuisance. Rain gardens and green roofs are great options for installing in certain areas. Rain Gardens can be beneficial in low lying areas to collect water, but they are also very useful uphill from a depression in a yard, because the rain garden can intercept and filter water before heading any further. Green roofs are becoming more and more popular in both commercial and residential applications. They increase the aesthetic appeal and property values, have minimal maintenance costs, require less replacement than conventional roofs, and offer potential tax in-

centives. Green roofs can also help reduce your heating and air conditioning bills. Make sure you get an expert's advice before getting your heart set on either of these implementations. The design and installation needs to be taken seriously - especially if this stormwater management technique is attempting to improve a serious flooding situation on your dime.

**Install permeable pavers:** Stormwater can drain through porous pavers on properties into a reservoir where water can be held until it enters the subsoil. Next time you're planning for the installation of a driveway, patio or walkway, take a look at what experts are saying about permeable pavement. The features are pleasing and the outcomes are plentiful for you and the planet.

*Amy Bartucci is a columnist for Pioneer Press.*

# Pioneer Press readers, tell us what you think

Please take a moment to complete the following reader survey and mail it back to us. Your responses will help us improve your Pioneer Press weekly newspaper.

Prefer to answer the survey online?  
Go to [chicagotribune.com/suburbansurvey](http://chicagotribune.com/suburbansurvey)

Please tell us which Pioneer Press weekly newspaper you read:

1. Which of the following categories includes your age?

- Under 18     30-34     45-49  
 18-24     35-39     50-54  
 25-29     40-44     55-64  
 65 and over

2. Are you ... ?

- Male     Female     I'd prefer not to answer

3. Where do you currently reside?

Town: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP code: \_\_\_\_\_

4. Do you currently subscribe to any of the following publications?

- A Pioneer Press weekly     Chicago Tribune  
 Chicago Sun-Times     Daily Herald  
 New York Times     Wall Street Journal  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_

5. If you do not subscribe to a Pioneer Press weekly newspaper, what is the main reason why?

6. How do you typically read your Pioneer Press weekly newspaper? (Please select all that apply.)

- Printed newspaper     Online website  
 Digital edition of the printed paper     Newsletter  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_

7. Which of the following devices do you use to consume the news? (Please select all that apply.)

- Smartphone     Tablet (e.g. iPad, etc.)  
 Personal computer/laptop     Other: \_\_\_\_\_  
 None of the above

8. Please finish this sentence:

"When it comes to my local news, I prefer news about ..."

- My town only  
 My town and the surrounding towns  
 My town and the surrounding region  
 My town and the surrounding region and state  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_

9. What topics would you like to see more of? (Please be as specific as possible.)

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10. What topics would you like to see less of?

(Please be as specific as possible.)

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11. Over the last 3 months, how do you feel the content in your Pioneer Press weekly newspaper has changed? For example, improved, worsened, stayed the same and why you feel that way. (Please be as specific as possible.)

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12. Now, thinking about the volume of Chicago Tribune stories within your Pioneer Press weekly newspaper, please select the statement below that best reflects your views.

- I would like to see more Tribune stories.  
 I would like to see fewer Tribune stories.  
 I would like to see about the same number of Tribune stories.  
 I wouldn't like to see any Tribune stories at all.  
 Don't know/indifferent  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_

13. Now, thinking about sports, what level of sports-related news would you like to see covered in your Pioneer Press weekly newspaper? If this topic does not interest you, please select "Not Interested in sports content."

- Professional     College     High school  
 Recreational     Not interested in sports content

14. Thinking about the advertisements in your Pioneer Press weekly newspaper, what types of advertising would you like to see more of? For example, this could be promotional items such as coupons, flyers, or general advertisements relating to topics of interest such as restaurants, retail shopping, financial, auto, real estate, other directories, etc. Please think about the advertising aids you have used or referenced in the past. What was particularly helpful?

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15. If you are a Pioneer Press weekly newspaper print subscriber, how do you currently receive your paper?

- In the mailbox  
 In the driveway or on the sidewalk  
 Both - sometimes in the mailbox and sometimes in the driveway and/or sidewalk  
 None of the above

16. How satisfied are you with the current delivery of your paid subscription to your Pioneer Press weekly newspaper?

- Very satisfied     Somewhat dissatisfied  
 Somewhat satisfied     Very dissatisfied  
 Neutral

17. If you are dissatisfied with the current delivery of your paid subscription to your Pioneer Press weekly newspaper, what aspect are you dissatisfied with?

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18. How important is delivery method to your overall product experience with your Pioneer Press weekly newspaper?

- Very important     Somewhat not important  
 Somewhat important     Not important at all  
 Neutral

19. What do you like most about your Pioneer Press weekly newspaper? For instance, what do you think we do well?

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20. What do you dislike about your Pioneer Press weekly newspaper, and what do you think we could improve upon?

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21. We value the input of our local readers. What else would you like us to know?

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# The course of progress isn't always smooth sailing



**CHRISTINE WOLF**

I've had too much coffee and only 26 minutes to write and submit a column that just occurred to me, so please go easy if it reads a little shaky. Another column — ready to spell check and submit — didn't feel right, but then life's unpredictable and choppy.

If anyone tells you otherwise, remind them we can't control the shimmering, messy, unforeseen aspects of an authentic existence. And as quickly as I write this column, I know the time is now to share it.

For nearly three years, I've been part of a grass-roots effort to erase labels thrust upon an intersection in my community. It hasn't been an easy process, particularly when the work is heavy and time is hard to come by. Still, we've built a genuine family of local business owners, municipal representatives, concerned citizens, university students and education professionals. No one's an expert at any one thing; we each bring perspective to this shared table. We offer dedication and passion to community, entrepreneurship and mentoring, trying to steer them toward a singular mission — to change the narrative about an intersection called, by some, "dangerous," "stuck," "violent" and "for-

gotten."

Recently, a subgroup of our team attempted to bring a carnival to the intersection. Meetings, phone calls, proposals and presentations led to moments of elation, but a final decision from the city came not to grant permission there. Something about rerouting traffic for too many days.

Faced with changing direction, it's my basic understanding of sailing that keeps me moving ahead, roadblock after roadblock.

As a sailor-by-marriage, I'm far from an expert, but you need only remember three things to begin:

1. Wear a life jacket.
2. Identify your no-go-zone.
3. Don't be afraid to steer.

The no-go-zone is a still and static place, aimed directly into the wind — where forward movement is impossible. Without an understanding from where the wind is coming, you'll spin endlessly, trying to harness the breeze.

An experienced sailor understands that action is required to get out of the no-go-zone. Obvious, right? You're almost a sailor, now.

But it's paralyzing when you can't see what's coming at you, those invisible forces standing in the way of progress. Many of us, facing the wind, feel slowed by feelings of insecurity, often-times leading to helplessness and desperation.

Avoiding the no-go-zone is never an option for it must be crossed, one way or

another, in order to turn — or tack — your vessel. Swing through that head-on breeze, toward a point of sail that allows your sail to draw the wind, and you'll start moving again toward your next destination.

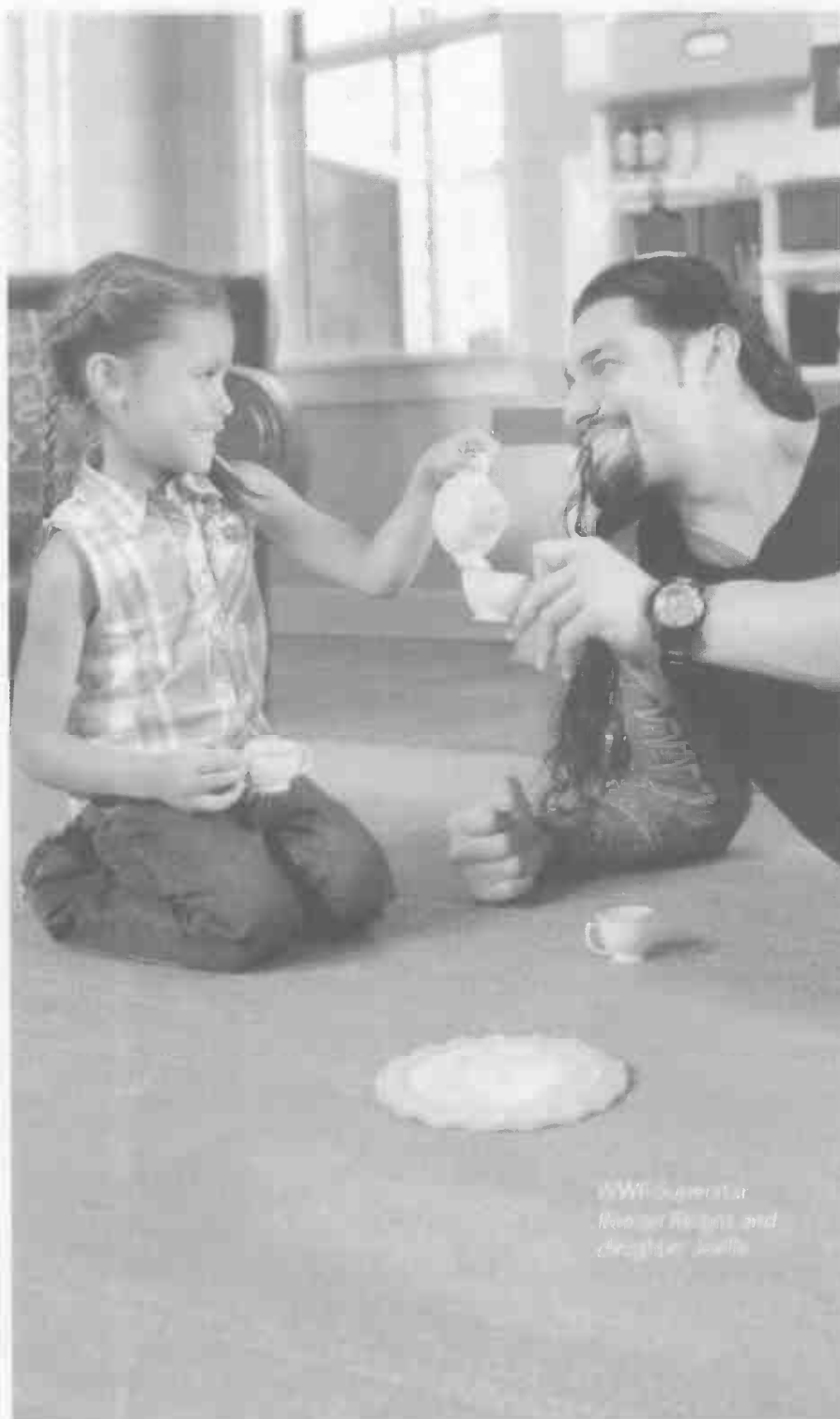
It's your wheel, or tiller — both otherwise known as your helm — that steers your vessel. And when steering and wind are managed correctly, your heading (or point of sail) feels effortless. Sailing, like community building, is a beautiful, complicated act of balance, but it, like sailing, requires practice.

Our rejected carnival proposal was disappointing until we saw that we'd already navigated the roughest waters. Why not slightly change course to reach our destination? We're planning to bring the community together in June to celebrate our city's incredible intersection, able to act swiftly thanks to our past experience.

Practice brings confidence breaking through inertia, not to mention the wisdom to anticipate its approach. Without practice, we hesitate ... we wonder. Are we there? Did we make it?

Just remember: When our sole focus is reaching the original destination, we're certain to miss the shimmering moments along the way.

*Christine Wolf is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.*



*Christine Wolf and daughter, Josie*

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ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
1511 W Partridge Ln, # 1, Arlington Heights	Ilana Anthimiades	Marzena Enger Mikulski	04-16-15	\$169,000
701 W Rand Rd, # 138, Arlington Heights	Harold C Scanlon & Mary Ann Scanlon	Kimball J Christenson	04-15-15	\$245,000
606 W Braeside Dr, Arlington Heights	John Wojciechowski & Marta Wojciechowski	Richard G Marsalek	04-16-15	\$290,000
651 E Clarendon Ave, Arlington Heights	Nancy S White	James R Lima III	04-16-15	\$305,000
916 E Wing St, Arlington Heights	Ana D Petrovic	Jonathan C Quinn	04-15-15	\$320,000
933 N Ridge Ave, Arlington Heights	Patrick Hatfield & Brook Hatfield	Salm Trust	04-17-15	\$325,000
906 N Pine Ave, Arlington Heights	James Dunkel & Holly Dunkel	Leslie A Pinney	04-15-15	\$350,000
1523 E Crabtree Dr, Arlington Heights	William W Burns & Courtney Burns	Robert Babiak	04-15-15	\$359,000
2310 N Brighton Pl, Arlington Heights	Mario F Bolanos & Kimberly A Bolanos	Perez Hai	04-16-15	\$385,000
416 N Pine Ave, Arlington Heights	Joseph P Reynolds & Stacy N Reynolds	Matthew T Robertson	04-17-15	\$395,500
1938 N Stanton Ct, Arlington Heights	Marc Scheinbaum & Sunnie Gilbert	Mcenroe Trust	04-16-15	\$415,000
2103 E Fremont Ct, Arlington Heights	Sara L Jorns	Thomas J Thomas	04-15-15	\$460,000
208 S Ranmer Ave, Arlington Heights	Joseph Johnson & Joanne Johnson	John W Checuga	04-15-15	\$470,000
431 S Windsor Dr, Arlington Heights	Walter Martschenko & Hataitip Martschenko	Michael J Gillespie	04-14-15	\$650,000
6 Villa Verde Dr, # 307, Buffalo Grove	Semion Krishtal & Irina Krishtal	Goldberg Trust	04-15-15	\$67,500
655 Grove Dr, # 206, Buffalo Grove	Joseline Calderon & Alfredo Guerrero	Ivana Malinakova	04-16-15	\$75,000
250 Lake Blvd, # 262, Buffalo Grove	Dmitry Polyakov & Inna Polyakov	Schwartz Trust	04-16-15	\$124,000
800 Weldner Rd, # 201, Buffalo Grove	Robert Bressler & Sandra Bressler	Chul Soo Kim	04-14-15	\$260,000
560 Weidner Rd, Buffalo Grove	Brian W Dahl & Cordana Dahl	Grigory Dvorkin	04-15-15	\$295,000
1874 Pine Ct, Des Plaines	Jayesh Patel & Dipika J Patel	Mustafa Muhammad	04-15-15	\$115,000
411 Oak St, Des Plaines	Rachal L Warship	Bert H Sippy	04-14-15	\$119,000
9402 Bay Colony Dr, # 2E, Des Plaines	Andrzej Wrobel & Grazyna Wrobel	Marin Sarna	04-16-15	\$123,000
335 Graceland Ave, Des Plaines	Anna Chlmancki & Ilana Chlmancki	Federal Home Loan Mtg Corp	04-14-15	\$126,000
2275 Webster Ln, Des Plaines	Zenon Heldak & Irene Heldak	Manuel Rangel Jr	04-15-15	\$145,000
1436 E Thacker St, # 509, Des Plaines	Pavel Radek	Tomasz Lyczko	04-15-15	\$154,000
1755 Rand Rd, # 10, Des Plaines	Hina Patel	Carole M Murphy	04-14-15	\$155,000
9429 Meadow Ln, Des Plaines	Robert Zentak & Agnieszka Zentak	Fannie Mae	04-15-15	\$160,500
367 N 4th Ave, # B, Des Plaines	Jorge M Estrada & Irma Estrada	Karin Bartz	04-15-15	\$177,000
647 Metropolitan Way, # L304, Des Plaines	Matthew Vorderer & Mary Kuser	Kathleen Kenney	04-16-15	\$212,000
9405 Harrison St, # 1714, Des Plaines	Weon H Yoo	Fahad Ahmed	04-16-15	\$228,000
307 Dulles Rd, Des Plaines	Carla A Mazighi & Abdel Kader Mazighi	Herbert C Quade	04-17-15	\$250,000
1935 Brown Ave, Evanston	Juan Rueda & Luis Daniel Rueda	Hsbc Bank Usa Trustee	04-15-15	\$120,000
2535 Prairie Ave, # 3, Evanston	Adelle M Calahan & Marie Chang Ptsano	Dawn A Haglund	04-14-15	\$173,000
322 Main St, # 2, Evanston	Eric D Jungst & Danielle R Jungst	Luca L Fagundes	04-14-15	\$195,500
2125 Darrow Ave, Evanston	Antonia Lawrenson & Pamela A Lawrenson	Maribel Gonzalez Sanchez	04-15-15	\$196,000
1830 Ridge Ave, # G002, Evanston	Salma Ali & Farhan Ali	Ross C Mika	04-16-15	\$222,000
3300 Manor Ct, Evanston	Ross Mika & Carolyn Mika	Jeff Aaronson	04-17-15	\$310,000
814 Hinman Ave, # 5, Evanston	Daeron S Richardson	Hinman Holdings Llc	04-14-15	\$385,000
2715 Princeton Ave, Evanston	Gena M Johnson & Russell E Johnson	Carol A Francis	04-14-15	\$395,000
315 Darrow Ave, Evanston	Jerald J Stiedaman & Sara K Laffler	Celina Lancu	04-17-15	\$418,000
9007 Ewing Ave, Evanston	Kris P Vezner & Heather W Vezner	Timothy E King	04-14-15	\$452,500
1029 Asbury Ave, Evanston	Olivia St Clair	Pei Nong Chen	04-15-15	\$504,000
1228 Emerson St, # 603, Evanston	Tina M Kayne	Grandbend Llc	04-16-15	\$647,000
2806 Lincoln St, Evanston	William W Lee & Kathy S Lee	J Keith Murnighan	04-14-15	\$1,350,000
2835 Sheridan Pl, Evanston	Liang Ruy Tu & Amy M Marta	Russman Trust	04-15-15	\$2,102,000
1461 Plymouth Pl, Glenview	Constantin Ungureanu	Arns Inc	04-16-15	\$95,550
3700 Capri Ct, # 608, Glenview	Gennadiy Elikman	Property Investments Inc	04-15-15	\$133,000
4100 Triumvera Dr, # 105, Glenview	Heather Lynn Stevens	Steven B Hess	04-14-15	\$162,000
226 Lincoln St, Glenview	Jennifer Leitel & Kevin Leitel	Geff Hoey	04-16-15	\$321,000

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114 Elm St, Glenview	George Lagone & Mari Lagone	Pamela M Koenig	04-16-15	\$350,000
1712 Wildberry Dr, # E, Glenview	Helen Wood	Osgood Trust	04-15-15	\$371,000
2442 Robincrest Ln, Glenview	Scott Macke & Dana Spencer	T&B 2442 Llc	04-15-15	\$465,000
2632 Violet St, Glenview	Eric J Yoo & Jing Jing Zi Yoo	Nam Yoo	04-15-15	\$500,000
1768 Camden Dr, Glenview	Sewook Oh & Hee Jeong Yang	Nancy M Benedict	04-15-15	\$580,000
1840 Admiral Ct, Glenview	Thomas M Riddle & Debra Riddle	Michael John Watson	04-15-15	\$750,000
1 Deerfield Dr, Hawthorn Woods	Ramya H Prathap	Theresa M Baker	03-30-15	\$504,000
130 Warkworth Ln, Inverness	David Shober & Elizabeth Shober	Bank Of America Na	04-15-15	\$305,000
1898 Prestwick Dr, Inverness	Robert Douglass Jr & Kelly Douglass	West Suburban Bank Trustee	04-15-15	\$565,000
359 Haman Rd, Inverness	John J Kelly & Jacqueline A Kelly	Michael Rhodes	04-15-15	\$573,000
21922 N Barkley Ct, Kildeer	Andrew J Mendygral & Tracy E Mendygral	Kathy Sawyer Randolph	03-30-15	\$490,000
23472 N Sanctuary Club Dr, Kildeer	Charles H Yoo & Sandra T Yoo	Orleans Rhl Lp	03-30-15	\$702,000
718 Foster Ave, Lake Bluff	Ryan Carney & Megan Carney	Srmof Reo 2011 1 Trust	03-30-15	\$340,000
303 E Woodland Rd, Lake Bluff	Thomas R Disch & Kim M Kohon	Ackerson Smith Group Llc	03-30-15	\$1,175,000
90 Franklin Pl E, # 205, Lake Forest	Elaine M Benedict	Klem Trust	03-31-15	\$296,000
21 North Ave, Lake Forest	Robert J Mills Iv & Catherine H Mills	Fe Development Llc	03-30-15	\$612,000
366 Bluffs Edge Dr, Lake Forest	Dan Loeger & Julie Loeger	Karin M Jones	03-30-15	\$1,225,000
1161 Sycamore Dr, Lake Zurich	Jeffrey M Buzzelli & Cythia A Buzzelli	J M L J Construction Co Inc	03-30-15	\$730,000
534 Dawes St, Libertyville	Jeff Grillo & Melissa Grillo	Dorothy K Branding	03-30-15	\$254,000
408 Hampton Ter, Libertyville	Michael Eric Prusila & Barbara Cates Prusila	Stephanie H Greene Estate	03-30-15	\$344,000
67 Hickory Ln, Lincolnshire	Alexander Shvartsman	Joyce T Coughenour	03-30-15	\$300,000
2531 Shenandoah Ln, Long Grove	Michael A Zuccaro & Lauren Zuccaro	Wu Y Chua	03-31-15	\$510,000
1734 Country Club Dr, Long Grove	Susan Stagg	Xiaosha Zhang	03-30-15	\$965,000
8600 Waukegan Rd, # 605, Morton Grove	Rebecca Retondo	Ronald M Halick	04-16-15	\$144,000
8912 Ozark Ave, Morton Grove	Mithun M George	Shans Mathew	04-16-15	\$210,000
7449 Wilson Ter, Morton Grove	David Dobrin	Federal Home Loan Mtg Corp	04-14-15	\$220,000
7217 Emerson St, Morton Grove	Romeo Alano	Shazia Ali	04-16-15	\$240,000
9409 Washington Rd, Morton Grove	Nahrin David & Lazar David	Margot Lublin	04-15-15	\$260,000
304 Concord Ct, Morton Grove	Lily M Taino	Lexington Station Llc	04-15-15	\$345,500
8344 Concord Dr, Morton Grove	Atika Tamkanat Khan	Lexington Station Llc	04-14-15	\$354,000
103 Concord Ct, Morton Grove	Conor B Ward & Kristina M Ward	Lexington Station Llc	04-14-15	\$365,000
908 S Elmhurst Rd, Mount Prospect	Miroslav Letic	Lorraine Pokuta Estate	04-15-15	\$161,000
1901 E Wood Ln, Mount Prospect	Santi Hompuangphoo & Tina Hompuangphoo	Raul Sois	04-15-15	\$284,000
8058 W Lyons St, # B, Niles	Tony Gillana & Lillian Masha	Fannie Mae	04-16-15	\$152,000
7091 W Touhy Ave, # 205, Niles	Ambrose J Corbett Jr	Danuta Doman	04-15-15	\$160,000
6528 W Ebinger Dr, Niles	Mark Gaipa & Farida Korobova	Eugene W King	04-16-15	\$268,000
8758 N Merrill St, Niles	Toma Toma & Gfeorge Toma	Atrner Llc Series 8758 North Me	04-17-15	\$295,000
8235 N New England Ave, Niles	Kevin Joyce	Fannie Mae	04-17-15	\$303,000
7125 W Breen St, Niles	Anne V Harris & Allen J Harris Jr	Jawad O Rabi	04-15-15	\$335,000
1280 Rudolph Rd, # 3 D, Northbrook	Blanche Siegel & Ted Siegel	Robert E Leavitt	04-15-15	\$220,000
1948 Butterntun Ln, Northbrook	Seema Arora & Jitendra Arora	Roman B Ladyzhensky	04-17-15	\$405,000
2828 Woodmere Ct, Northbrook	Giorgio Grimaldi & Francesca Patruno	Keith A Hebeisen	04-15-15	\$1,100,000
1707 Northfield Sq, # B, Northfield	William C Smahan	Keith McDonough	04-16-15	\$187,000
228 W Frontage Rd, Northfield	Eleni Papakostas Cintron	William C Smah	04-15-15	\$297,000
2140 New Willow Rd, Northfield	Matthew Garrison	Us Bank Trust Na Trustee	04-14-15	\$490,000
300 Meadowbrook Dr, Northfield	Matt Cockrell & Barbara E Cockrell	Drake Avenue Ventures Llc Seri	04-15-15	\$907,000
2000 Parkside Dr, # E1, Park Ridge	Lana Ann Branson	Wayne E Bork	04-17-15	\$109,500
921 N Lincoln Ave, Park Ridge	Teresa Velasquez	Urszula Orzel	04-16-15	\$195,000
461 N Northwest Hwy, Park Ridge	Colm Toland & Tara Buckman Toland	Charles P Kroll	04-15-15	\$269,000
232 N Lincoln Ave, Park Ridge	Liza Meiksins & Nicolas Galle-guillos Riffo	Anthony D Danheika	04-16-15	\$357,500
607 S Delphia Ave, Park Ridge	Duane L Torquist & Barbara A Torquist	True Dimensions Inc	04-17-15	\$585,000
10006 Rosemont St, Rosemont	Daniel J Gabb	Anthony J Bergeron	04-17-15	\$370,000

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**Agent:** Jane Lee/RE/MAX Top Performers



**MOUNT PROSPECT**

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**Address:** 408 South Carol Lane  
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**Address:** 560 Ravinia Road  
**Price:** \$385,000  
**Schools:** Highland Park High School  
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**Agent:** Kim Kelley/@Properties

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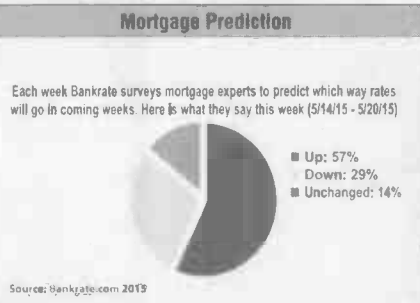
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# Clip and savor: Kane's mane man

By PAUL SKRBINA  
Chicago Tribune

Carmelo Preiti can't help but flash a giddy grin as he opens the second drawer of a gray cabinet in his family's barber shop on North Rose Street in Franklin Park.

"Wait till you see these," he says in a thick Italian accent.

Preiti unzips a black case to reveal, among several other tools of his trade, a special pair of scissors with the number "88" on them, which help shape the city's most famous mullet.

The tradition started as a joke during the 2009-10 season, when Preiti began cutting Patrick Kane's hair.

"I'm like, 'Here's what we're going to do,'" Preiti says, describing how he showed Kane a picture of Jaromir Jagr. "He starts laughing. Then when the playoffs rolled around he's like, 'Let's do it.'"

Preiti, whose family has owned Preiti Barber Shop since moving from Italy in 1982, never had sculptured a mullet. He turned to YouTube for a crash course and the rest has become history. Preiti has mastered his technique by now, having done two to three dozen in the last year.

Kane says he became familiar with the 'do during his junior hockey days.

"I thought it'd be cool to continue it in the NHL because I wasn't able to grow a beard my first couple of seasons," Kane says. "It's pretty cool to see how it's become so popular."

"One of those things. I went with it my first year and we ended up winning a Cup, so I figured I'd do it every season since then."

Preiti, who moved to the U.S. in 1983 and began cutting hair in 2002, says he attended his first Black-

hawks game in April 1985.

In 2009, he received a text from a friend saying he was going to send somebody to Preiti.

"I knew it was one of the players," Preiti, 38, says. "I couldn't resist. I said, 'Who is it?' And he said, 'It's 88.' I was like, 'Are you kidding me?'"

"At first I was nervous I was going to mess it up. I kind of sat there like, 'What do I say?'"

Turns out, Preiti's nerves were for naught. While he's a big Blackhawks fan who watches every game, he says the players are customers — whether at his family shop, which he plans to take over when his father and uncle retire, or at 316 Club Barber Spa, where Preiti also has worked.

"It's weird," he says. "You don't want to talk hockey; it's like him talking to me about hair. I leave it alone. The conversations are just standard conversations I'd have with a friend of mine."

Preiti says he has cut the hair of about 10 Blackhawks through the years, including a mullet for Brandon Saad. Sometimes he goes to them; sometimes they come to him.

While Kane is his most famous client, Preiti also has gone to work on the city's most famous mustache. As is custom in Preiti's shop, every haircut comes with optional facial hair service. So after fixing up Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville's hair, Preiti popped the question.

"He's like, 'No, no, that's all right. I've never had anyone trim it,'" Preiti says. "I'm like, 'OK.' Then he was like, 'Go ahead and trim it.'"

While Kane's tradition has lived on, Patrick Sharp's lasted 12 hours. Sharp joined Kane in the mullet club that first year, when

Dave Bolland's girlfriend gave him the cut.

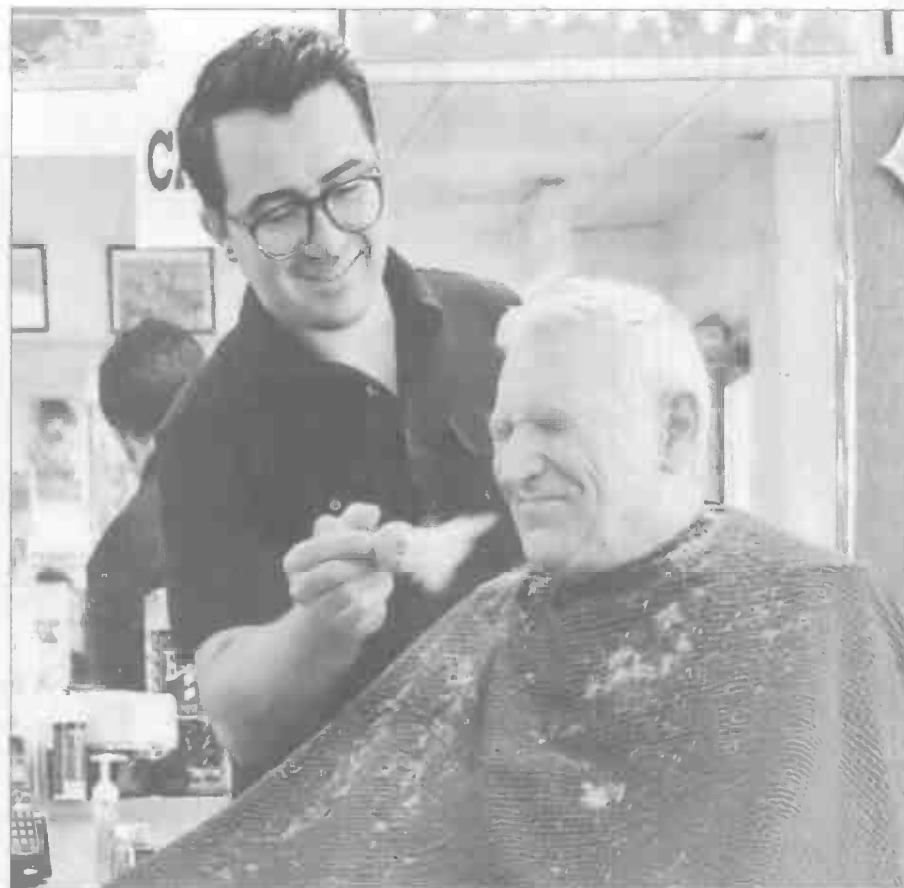
"I sent a picture home to my parents and my dad wasn't too happy," Sharp says with a laugh. "I didn't want to disappoint him on national TV, so I chopped it off."

Preiti pauses for a moment to reflect as he slides the scissors reserved only for Kane back into their case. A customer is waiting.

"To know I'm in a small way part of it, it's still a big deal," Preiti says. "I feel like a little kid about it. Not everybody can say, 'Hey, I cut his hair, I'm part of this whole mullet thing.'"

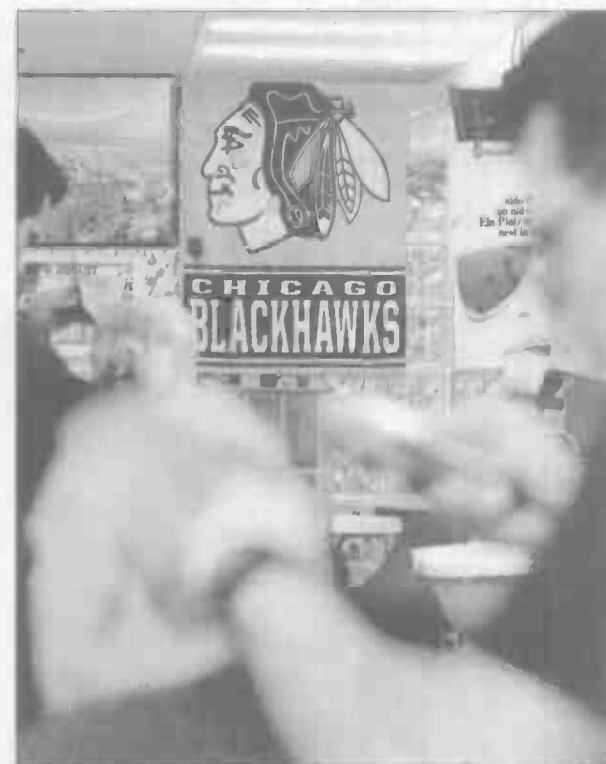
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Carmelo Preiti, left, has been cutting Patrick Kane's hair since the 2009-2010 season.



Above: A Chicago Blackhawks flag hangs proudly in Preiti's Franklin Park barber shop where he maintains the locks of Blackhawk Star Patrick Kane. Left: Preiti has special scissors with "88" on them for the Blackhawks star.

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Please call the venue in advance.

## Thursday, May 21

**Save A Star's Drug Disposal Program:** Accepted are prescription medications, all over-the-counter and pet medications, vitamins, liquids and creams. 9 a.m. Thursday-Wednesday, Evanston Police Department, 1454 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, free

**Native Haute Couture:** It features garments that showcase American Indian artistry and expertise in tanning, weaving, embroidery, beadwork and tailoring. 10 a.m. Thursday-Wednesday, Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-475-1030

**All My Relations: A Seneca History:** This exhibit introduces the history of the Seneca culture through milestones in the lives of Simas and her relations. 11 a.m. Thursday-Wednesday, Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, Free-\$5, 847-475-1030

**Summer Classes and Summer Intensive at The Actors Gymnasium:** Registration is open for summer classes at The Actors Gymnasium circus and performing arts school, running June 13-Aug. 9 with classes for kids, teens and adults. Thursday-Wednesday, Actors Gymnasium, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, Varies by Class, 847-328-2795

**Actors Gymnasium Spring Session:** Offerings include parent-tot classes, tumbling, circus arts, aerial arts, drama and more. Thursday-Wednesday, Actors Gymnasium, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$165-\$415, 847-328-2795

**"Melancholy Play": A Chamber Musical:** Tilly's irresistible sadness inevitably draws those in her life to fall hopelessly in love with her. When her melancholy transforms to joy, her change wreaks havoc. 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Piven Theatre Workshop, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$20-\$30, 847-866-8049

**The Last Supper: 600 Plates Illustrating Final Meals of Death Row Inmates:** The Last Supper features 600 white ceramic plates decorated with cobalt blue mineral paint to depict the last meal requests of U.S. death row inmates. 2 p.m. Thursday-Wednesday, Block Museum of Art, Fisk Hall, Room 217, Northwestern University, Northwestern University, Evanston, free, 847-491-4000

**"The Diary of Anne Frank":** 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Writers Theatre, 664 Vernon Ave., Glencoe, \$35-\$75, 847-242-6000

**"Later Life":** A.R. Gurney's play follows two people that meet at a party and rekindle a romance that began 30 years ago. 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oil Lamp Theater, 1723 Glenview Road, Glenview, \$35, 847-834-0738

**CCH, Consumer Reports and More Online Finds:** The library's online resources provide a wealth of information for investors, consumers and small businesses. Registration and Glenview Library card required. 2 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**MyMediaMall and Zinio in the Lobby:** Explore the Library's digital book and magazine collections, MyMediaMall and Zinio and learn about downloading eBooks, eAudiobooks and eMagazines to your portable device. 6 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Fiber Art Exhibit:** A unique fiber art presentation by Charlotte Kaplan. 9 a.m. Thursday-Wednesday, Midwest Palliative & Hospice Care Center, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, Free admission, art priced from \$125-\$1000, 847-612-1804

**Take Charge of Your Health: Focus on Arthritis:** This weekly series focuses on arthritis management. 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Park Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

**The East Wing Garage Sale:** Stop by The East Wing Garage Sale, conducted entirely by senior center members who volunteer their time and effort. Find gently used household items, toys, books, holiday decorations, jewelry and clothing. 9 a.m. Thursday and Friday, The East Wing Glenview Senior Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, free, 847-724-4793

**Little Legends Soccer Academy: spring premier league:** The new league is for seven- and eight-year-olds. Noon Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, Glenview New Church, 74 Park Drive, Glenview, \$219, 224-500-5729

**Introduction to Word 2010:** Learn how to format, proof, print and save documents. 7 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Hot Ticket: "American Sniper":** 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

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**What's Super about Superfoods?:** Learn why superfoods are good for you, and can taste good, too. 10:30 a.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$50, 847-784-6060

**Save A Star's Drug Disposal Program:** Accepted are prescription medications all over-the-counter and pet medications, vitamins, liquids and creams. 9 a.m. Thursday-Wednesday, Park Ridge Police Department, 200 Vine Ave., Park Ridge, free

**Karaoke Thursdays:** 7 p.m. Thursday, Perry's Pizza and Ribs, 711 Devon Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-823-4422

**Skokie Photographic Society:** The group meets on the third Thursday of each month. All levels of photographic skill are welcome. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Skokie Village Hall, 5127 Oakton St., Skokie, free, 847-677-8324

**Martha Bartz and Mory Ortman: "Where Do You Start?":** Martha Bartz and Mory Ortman present an evening of cabaret music. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, \$20, 847-677-7761

**"Shining Lives: A Musical":** Four courageous women upend their lives with a determination to change the future in this new musical. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Northlight Theatre, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, \$15-\$54, 847-673-6300

**Wilmette Pub Crawl:** Supports the Wilmette Warming House and Youth Connection. 7 p.m. Thursday, The Bottle Shop, 1148 Central Ave., Wilmette, \$15, 847-256-7777

**Grow an organic vegetable garden:** Collaborate with other teens to plan a garden, sow seeds, care for plants and harvest produce to share with friends and family. 4:45 p.m. Thursday, West Park, 3555 Lake Ave., Wilmette, \$153-\$191, 224-392-2275

## Friday, May 22

**Concert in Evanston:** Come for an evening with Offlines, featuring Yinon Muallem and Guy Mintus with Donovan Mixon. The concert is part of the Israeli Jazz and World Music Festival. 7 p.m. Friday, Heartwood Center, 1818 West Dempster St., Evanston, \$15; kids free

**5Rhythms Dance:** Come explore the 5Rhythms Dance - a movement meditation to music. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Tuesday, Foster Dance Studios, 915 Foster St., Evanston, \$15; \$10 for students and seniors, 847-869-0250

**"The Imitation Game":** The true story of Alan Turing, the mathematics genius who cracks Enigma, the unbreakable Nazi code, ultimately saving countless lives. 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Gentle Yoga:** Sessions involve sitting and standing exercises for improved physical strength and mental clarity. Admittance on first-come, first-served basis. 10:30 a.m. Friday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224.

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

## Saturday, May 23

**Downtown Evanston Farmers Market:** 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

**FUSE: Studio:** Drop in with friends to wire LEDs, compose a ringtone, build an amp, mix chemicals to make gel beads, navigate a robot obstacle course and more. For grades six to 12. Saturday, Evanston Public Library, 1703 Orrington Ave., Evanston, free, 847-448-8600

**Imagine U: "The Reluctant Dragon":** A young boy overcomes his prejudices about dragons when he discovers one who would rather paint watercolors and write poetry than fight and breathe fire. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, Hal and Martha Hyer-Wallis Theater, Northwestern University, 1949 Campus Drive, Evanston, \$5-\$10, 847-491-7282

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**The Great Superhero Exposition: A Spring Youth Circus Production:** As a superhero exposition falls victim to a team of villains out for revenge, a young nobody finds a strength within herself to save the world. 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Actors Gymnasium, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$12.50-\$15, 847-328-2795

**Baby Signs: Family sign, say and play (ages birth to 5):** Pre-readers learn sign language with their families. 11 a.m. Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Park Ridge Farmers Market:** Shop for fresh produce, olive oils, flowers, pickles, pasta, baked goods and meat. Knife sharpening is also at the market. 7 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Farmers Market, 15 S. Prairie Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-318-5217

**Megon McDonough: A Girl and Her Guitars:** Join her as she shares her favorite songs, a mix of standards plus her original compositions. 8 p.m. Saturday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, \$30, 847-677-7761

**Preserving Survivor Stories Interact with "New Dimensions in Testimony" Technology:** Illinois Holocaust Museum is the first world-wide testing site for New Dimensions in Testimony, an interactive educational tool that permits students to "talk" with Holocaust survivors. Noon Saturday, Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, free, 847-967-4800

**Wilmette Farmers Market:** Shop for fruits, vegetables, flowers, cheeses, meats and breads from local and regional vendors. 8 a.m. Saturday, Wilmette Village Center, Along 12th Street and Wilmette, Central and Greenleaf Avenues, Wilmette, Free

## Sunday, May 24

**Storytelling in the Snug with Tennessee Rick Elliott:** Rick speaks for about 75 minutes or so and best suited to those 13 and older. 8 p.m. Sunday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

**Skokie JLI "Judaism Decoded:" The Origins and Evolution of Jewish Tradition:** Jewish Learning Institute offers course on the subject of Torah. 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Lubavitch Chabad of Skokie, 4059 Dempster St., Skokie, tuition, 847-677-1770

**Gillson Park Bird Walks In May:** Observe migrant birds as they prepare for their long journey north. See warblers and other colorful visitors with fellow bird enthusiasts. 8 a.m. Sunday, Gillson Park, 700 Michigan Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-9656

## Monday, May 25

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

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

**Knitting Roundtable:** Come work through knitting projects and socialize. 2 p.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**MGPL Kids: Monday Morning Playgroup:** Drop-in play time for preschoolers with a parent or caregiver to introduce young children to the library. 10:30 a.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

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

**St. Luke's Shopping Cart Brigade — Park Ridge Memorial Day Parade:** The Shopping Cart Brigade returns during Park Ridge's Memorial Day parade. 10 a.m. Monday, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-6659

## Tuesday, May 26

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

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**Stratford Festival: King John:** Don't miss this rare opportunity to see Shakespeare's King John. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Josephine Louis Theater at Northwestern University, 20 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$10-\$20, 847-491-7282

**Irish music session:** Enjoy Irish music every Tuesday night. 7 p.m. Tuesday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

**Movies, Munchies and More: Film: "Back to the Future II":** Marty visits 2015 to straighten out the future of the McFly family. To correct the problems, Marty and Doc must return to 1955. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**MGPL Kids: Listen Up!** Drop-in story and play time for preschoolers with a parent or caregiver. 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**MGPL On the Go: Apps Made Easy at Starbucks:** Drop in at Starbucks until 10 a.m. to talk about interesting apps for smartphones or tablets. 8 a.m. Tuesday, Starbucks Coffee, 6763 West Dempster St., Morton Grove, free

**Day Trip to Deer Park Town Shopping Center:** Join in for a day trip to Deer Park Town Center, enjoy lunch and an afternoon of shopping with friends. 11 a.m. Tuesday, Park Ridge Park District - Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$7 Member/\$8 Guest, 847-692-3597

**Camera Club:** 10 a.m. Tuesday, Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-3597

**Life Transitions Group:** A support group for men and women who have been widowed for one to four years. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Park Ridge Nonprofit Center, 720 Garden St., Park Ridge, \$5 per session, 847-720-4170

## Wednesday, May 27

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

**BOOKIt! Nonfiction Book Group:** This month's book is "Rin Tin Tin: The Life and the Legend" by Susan Orlean. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Friends of the Lincolnwood Public Library:** The group meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

**Teen Library Council (TLC):** Stop by at TLC and meet the new teen librarian, check out the new Teen Room and take a leading role in shaping the future of MGPL. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Job Fair Hosted by Congressman Dold:** The job fair focuses on service sector jobs, such as senior care, hospitals, hospitality and retail. Also present, a component for youth. 1 p.m. Wednesday, Golf Mill Shopping Center, 239 Golf Mill Center, Niles, free, 847-793-8400

**Bernard Weinger Jewish Community Center Men's Group:** The JCC Men's Club gives one an easy way to meet up with others for fellowship and intellectual stimulation. Enjoy the camaraderie while coming together for a broad range of interesting programs and lectures. 10 a.m. Wednesday, Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Dr., Northbrook, free, 224-406-9200

**The Men of the Normandy Invasion:** Join Bob Mueller as he presents the American forces' seaborne and airborne invasions of Normandy, France on June 6, 1944. 1 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$19 member; \$25 non-member, 847-784-6030

**Bingo & Pizza!** Come for hot slices of cheese, sausage and veggie pizza. Afterwards play several games of bingo. 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Park Ridge Park District - Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$8 Members/\$10 Guests, 847-692-3597

**"Cittles of Light":** Rebecca Joy Fletcher in her one-woman musical celebrating the vital and brilliant world of European-Jewish cabaret between the wars. Featuring great musical numbers, from heartbreak to satire to downright silly. 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, \$26.50 adults; \$22.50 seniors; \$18 students, 847-677-7761

**Nature exploration class:** Each week, students learn about a different aspect of our natural surroundings - birds, mammals, native plants, trees, weather and ecosystems. 4 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Lakeview Center, 800 Gillson Park Drive, Wilmette, \$99-\$124, 224-392-2275

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Eric Uhlig (from left), Traci Zimmerman and Cindy Coggin, all of Park Ridge, Maine West High School Assistant Principal Dr. Rose Garlasco of Des Plaines, Maine Community Youth Assistance Foundation Executive Director Dr. Teri Collins and Deborah Sasak, both of Park Ridge.



Maine South High School Jazz Ensemble students Grace Goble (from left), Ruth Negru, Trevor Ross, Jack Hoeg, Greta Ramsey, Emma Wagner, Mason Patt, Mark Tamvakis and Bonnie Millener



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Cathy Featherstone (from left), Kelley Harper, Florence Gorman and Kelly Passaneau, all of Park Ridge

## CAUSE &amp; EVENT

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## 'All You Need Is Love,' Spring Benefit

**Benefiting:** Youth Services of Glenview/Northbrook

**Location:** Hilton Chicago/Northbrook, Northbrook

**Date:** April 18

**Attended:** 300

**Raised:** \$190,000

**Website:** [www.youth-services-gn.org](http://www.youth-services-gn.org)



Sandy Shafernich of Park Ridge (from left), Juli Art of New York City with Beth and Bill Coulson of Glenview.



Larry (from left) and Sandy Peterson of Palatine with Tilija Kocovic of Lincolnwood



Amy O'Leary, left, executive director of Youth Services of Glenview/Northbrook and Karen Paszkiewicz, also of YSGN



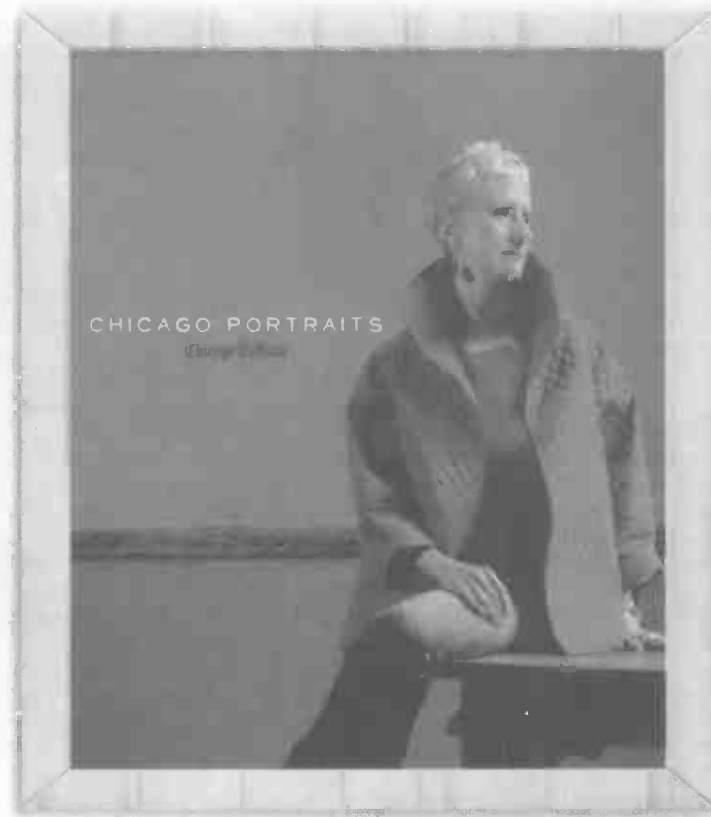
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The Sunset Village Girls Club performed at "All You Need Is Love."

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# Blending families not as simple as 'The Brady Bunch'

Jackie, what are your thoughts on blending families when the kids don't get along?

Meeting someone and falling madly in love ranks pretty high in the best moments of life, doesn't it? But what if you were a divorced person with kids, and what if your kids didn't share the warm, loving feelings you have for your new sweetheart and his or her kids? It happens a lot, and according to Northbrook-based, licensed marriage and family therapist Jessica Waxman it's understandable.

"Because children of divorce are feeling emotionally fragile, it's hard for them to take on more change," said Waxman, who has been practicing in the field for 11 years.

According to Waxman, there are many possible reasons kids might not get along as well as the "Brady Bunch" kids did:

- The kids might feel they are being forced to socialize with the kids of their mom or dad's new love, which might be taking time away from being with their other friends.

- They might feel a sense that they are losing their parent to another family, in other words, losing control.

- The kids might still have the fantasy that their parents are getting back together, and in their minds, the new kids prove to be obstacles to that happening.

- The kids might still be grieving. In other words, it's just too soon.

Waxman said kids need time to grieve their parents' divorce, to get used to having two houses, and to adjust to living with both



**JACKIE PILOSSOPH**  
*Love Essentially*

mom and dad as single parents.

"They have to become confident that the relationship they have with both parents will stay strong during and after the divorce," she said. "Until that happens, families shouldn't be blended."

### Telling your children you're in love

"I met someone I really like," is a nice way to start the conversation, according to Waxman. She said kids like to see their parents happy.

I agree with Waxman, but also want to add that it's important to let your kids know that your new guy (or girl) will never try to take the place of their mother (or father), and that the new relationship won't ever change the love you have for them, or your relationship.

As far as talking about your new love's kids, Waxman suggested offering facts about them versus "overselling."

For example, instead of saying, "Jenny is so adorable! She's funny and sweet and very kind," you might want to say, "Jenny enjoys playing soccer and she's in the school choir."

What if your kids refuse to see the other kids?

It's a fine line. On one hand, you are the parent and therefore you have the right to blend your family if you choose. On the other hand, is it possible to push too much and turn the kids

off permanently?

"You have to find the right balance," Waxman said. "Plan ahead. Tell your kids in advance what you expect them to get together with the other kids, such as a birthday or a holiday."

She explained the importance of validating your kids' concerns and experiences, and praising them for being tolerant and flexible.

Waxman and I both agree that it's important to continue time alone with your kids, even if your relationship turns into co-habitation or marriage. Have family date nights, where only you and your kids are involved, and make sure the new spouse and his or her kids understand and accept those boundaries.

### Don't lose hope

Conflict between blended kids doesn't mean the relationship is doomed.

Said Waxman, "Short term therapy can easily address these issues and open the lines of communication. The blending of families can be a very positive experience in which kids learn to navigate and negotiate familial relationships."

By the way, like everyone from my era, I did love the "Brady Bunch" and was constantly rooting for Carol, Mike, Alice and the kids. Did their rosy life make me a little nauseous? Sure. But let's be honest, I think the Bradys give every blended family a little slice of hope.

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# Airline passenger gets run-around, refund

Dear Help Squad,

I need your help with an issue. My father traveled to Europe in December 2014 and ran into some problems on the way back. British Airways decided to cancel his return flight back into the U.S. two days before his departure date. Given that he does not check his email too often — he probably shouldn't since he's in a different country on vacation — he didn't know this until he arrived at the airport. It was at this point he was forced to buy another flight back to the U.S. [for \$2,522.30]. The airline host advised him to work on getting the money back later, so he took that advice. However, after numerous phone calls to both Expedia and BA, and promises of repayment, we have not received a dime. We need help with this.

HELP!

### Drew, Harwood Heights

Help Squad asked Drew to send over all documentation relevant to the two ticket purchases, as well as any communications received from British Airways and/or Expedia. One of the documents Drew forwarded was an email from British Airways Customer Relations dated Jan. 22. It was a response to his request for a refund for his father's canceled ticket. In it, the customer service representative explained that "If you purchased your ticket from a travel agent [in this case, Expedia], please contact them to request the refund of your unused ticket ... Your agent will have to contact us with the amount they have refunded with proof of the cost of your alternative travel arrangements



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and we will be happy to refund any difference to you."

Getting either BA or Expedia to initiate the reimbursement process seems to have become the sticking point in this four-month-long saga. Per Drew, "This is a point of contention. Expedia has told us that British Airways will be reimbursing Expedia and in turn Expedia will be reimbursing us. British Airways claimed since I bought the ticket through Expedia, I would need to dispute this with Expedia and get the reimbursement from them. Even worse, neither side is able to provide a specific dollar amount for what is to be refunded. I ask this every time I call and never get an answer. The total amount came to \$2,522.30."

Subsequent to our initial contact, Help Squad received the following updates from Drew: "I wanted to thank you for helping us with our issue. [W]e certainly appreciate you taking the time to shed light on [it]. I called Expedia today and spoke with a supervisor who then called British Airways. BA informed her that they have no record of this new flight. What a mess! ... Just an FYI, I tried to call British Airways Customer Relations and after waiting on the phone for over an hour, they told me they would not take my phone call because I was not my father!"

Though replicating

Drew's customer service calls may have added entertainment and drama to this week's column, Help Squad decided instead to cut right to the chase. We first reached out to British Airways' Press Relations Department to share Drew's reimbursement frustrations. No reply. Next we contacted BA's Americas Communications Department. In short order we heard back from a BA representative named Michele. She stated, "We are looking into this and will get back to you shortly." Which, sure enough, she did. Within just a few hours, Michele emailed to say, "We apologize for the inconvenience caused due to the cancellation of [Drew's father's] return ticket. We have reached out to him for the refund."

The next day, Drew confirmed, "I received an e-mail stating [BA] wants our bank and routing numbers. [They also verified] they will reimburse the full \$2,522. I will fax them the banking information this week and hopefully receive the funds shortly thereafter."

### Need help?

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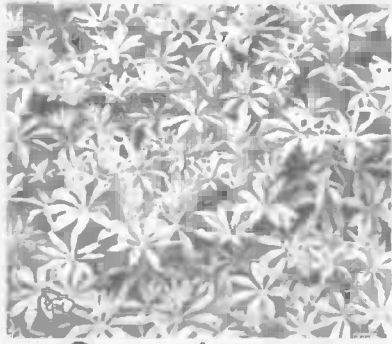
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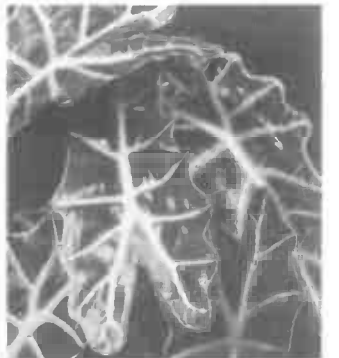
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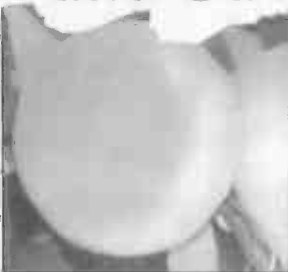
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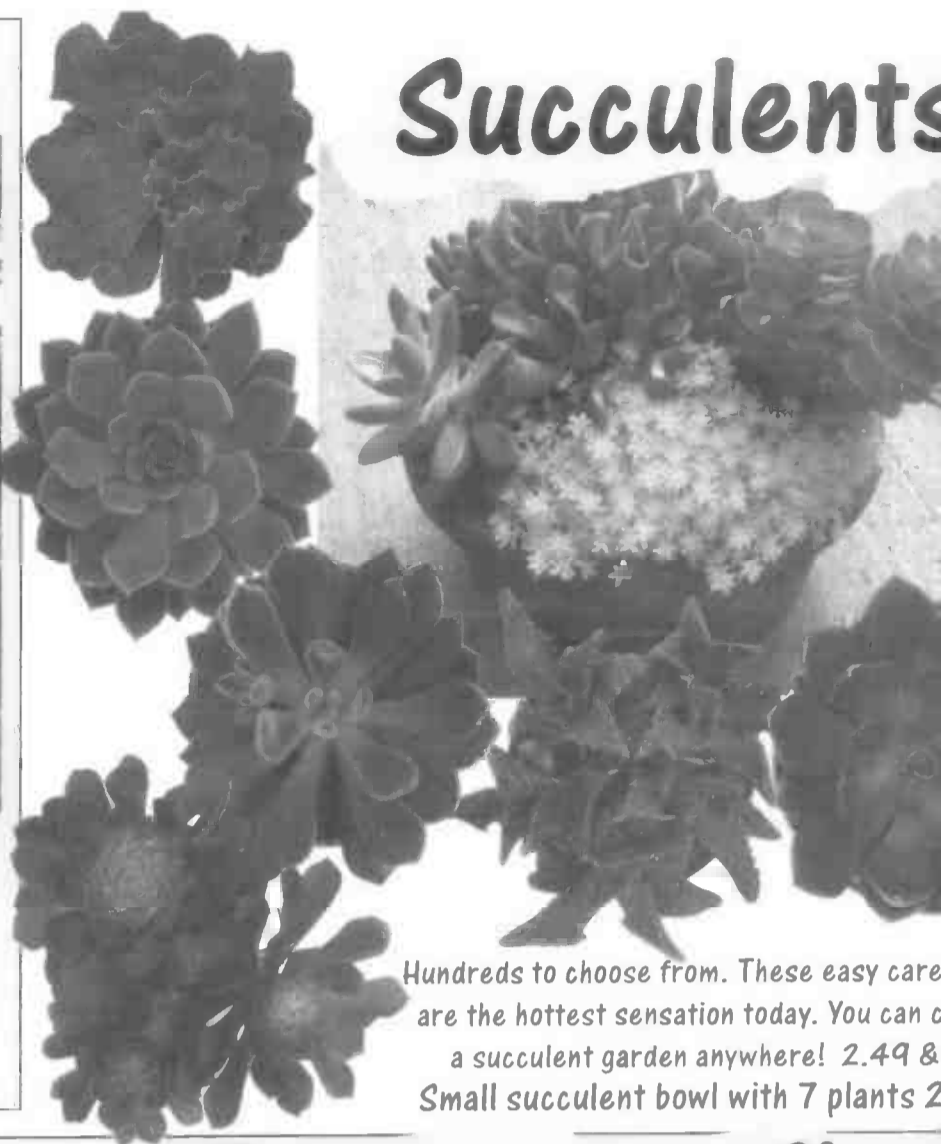
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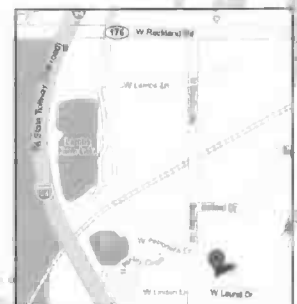


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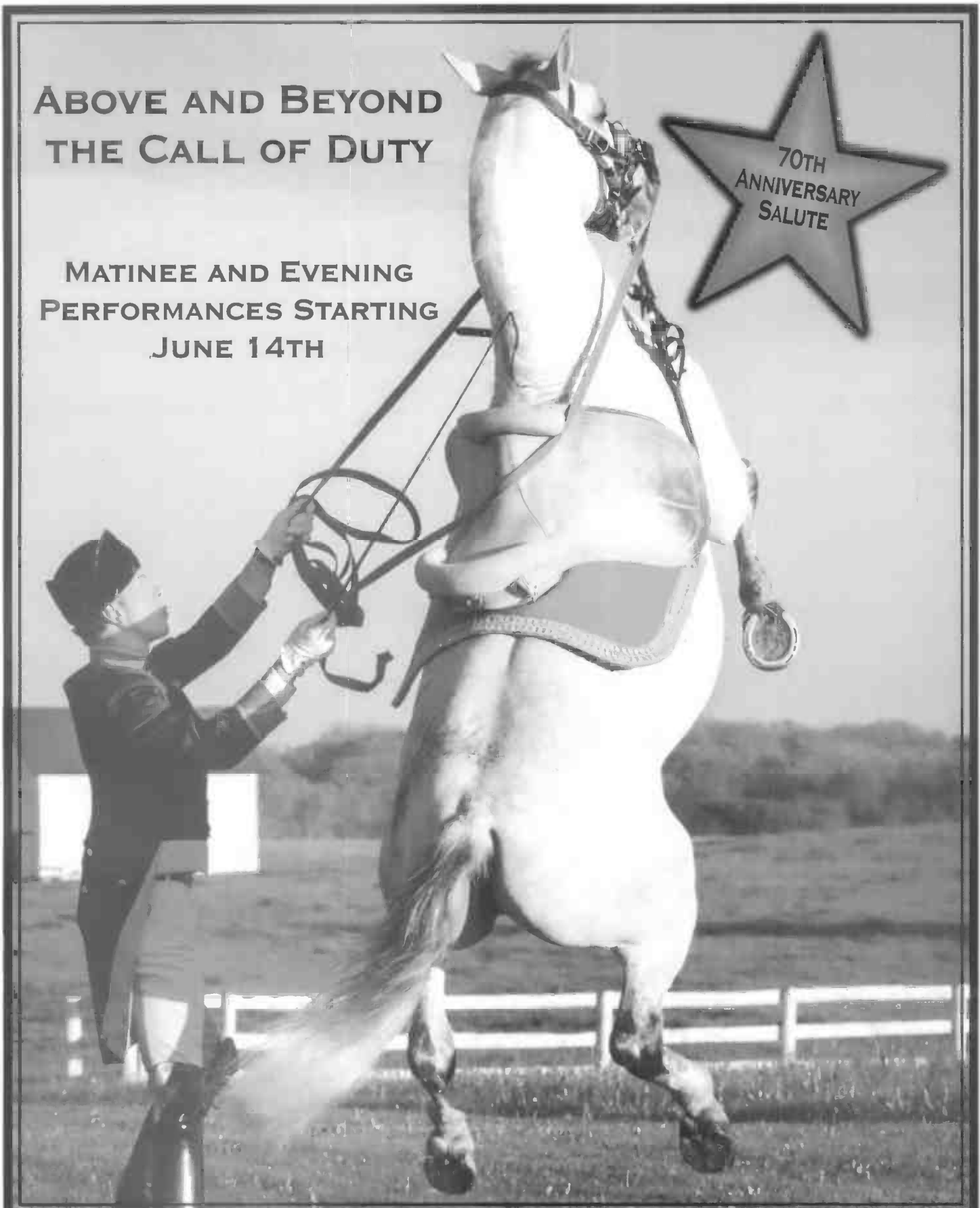
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Gavin and Andrew enjoy the beach in Evanston.



Children splash the fountain at the Glen Town Center in Glenview.

# Explore what the North Shore has to offer

**B**ordering the city along the beautiful shores of Lake Michigan and accessible by the famed "L" train, Chicago's North Shore is the perfect spot for a quick getaway.

From the sandy beaches, music and art festivals, to farmers markets and sidewalk sales, you can get away without traveling far.

Explore Evanston's lakefront by foot, bike and sailboat or just relax on the beach, visit the Charles Dawes Gates House, the Chicago Botanic Garden, the only Baha'i House of Worship in the United States, the Illinois Holocaust Museum, Kohl Children's Museum or Ravinia.

Take advantage of the amazing retail offerings at Westfield Old Orchard, Northbrook Court and the Glen Town Center. Shop and dine on the tree-lined streets of Evanston and Winnetka and sample one-of-a-kind boutiques and restaurants.

Visit [destinationnorthshore.com](http://destinationnorthshore.com) for a full calendar of summer fun offerings including affordable hotel packages.



Chicago Botanic Garden offers picture perfect garden settings.



# Fun in Antioch

## 2015 Featured Events



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Foyer Open 24/7

### SUMMER ARTS & CRAFTS FAIRE

Enjoy browsing through Antioch's Summer A/C Faire on June 20th and 21st in Antioch. There's something for everyone in this handcrafted Faire. You'll want to bring the entire family so the kids can enjoy the many activities planned for them, some are even FREE, like Face Painting, Balloon Art and a Kids Fun Fair! Located in Downtown. Visit [AntiochChamber.org](http://AntiochChamber.org) this Spring for info.



### TASTE OF SUMMER—BIGGER THAN EVER!

Antioch's Taste of Summer Festival is the perfect combination of Food, Music, Carnival and Sidewalk Sales. This is a must-do for summer fun for your family and friends. Join the fun, on July 16-19, 2015. This year you'll enjoy the music of BBI, Suburban Cowboys, Hi Infidelity, Bella Cain, and many others! PLUS, you'll enjoy more Carnival Rides, more Wristband Options, and even Free Carnival Tickets! Visit [AntiochChamber.org](http://AntiochChamber.org) this summer for all the exciting new information!



### FALL ARTS-CRAFTS & APPLE FEST

Antioch's Fall Arts and Crafts Faire welcomes Apple Fest this year! This the perfect launch to seasonal fun! Join the Apple Fest Fun while you start your holiday decorating and shopping. The Fall AC Faire is September 12th and 13th in Downtown Antioch. Over 100 Artisans come to Antioch with their seasonal crafts. Children will enjoy free kids activities at Apple Fest, including Face Painting, Balloon Art and a Kids Fun Fair! Apple Fest offers Families lots of family fun with the new "Apple Structure" Contest, an Apple Pie Baking Contest, Scarecrow making, and much more. Visit [AntiochChamber.org](http://AntiochChamber.org) this summer for info.



### RUNNING OF THE WIENERS

Join us for Antioch's Annual "Running of the Wieners" which takes place at Apple Fest on Sunday, September 13th. Three categories of Wiener Registration are available. Miniature-Tweenie-Standard. Come cheer on the Wieners in their newly designed racetrack as they race for prizes! Visit [AntiochChamber.org](http://AntiochChamber.org) this Summer for more information.

### DICKEN'S HOLIDAY VILLAGE

Downtown Antioch transforms into Dickens Holiday Village for the months of November and December. Enjoy the many Dickens Characters on display throughout Antioch, plus enjoy the new Fun, Savings, Teas and Events designed around Dickens. Take a Dickens Stroll and learn about the Dickens Era as you enjoy Antioch's quaint Downtown. Visit [AntiochChamber.org](http://AntiochChamber.org).



### CHAMPAGNE & CHOCOLATE HOLIDAY WALK

Antioch hosts its 3rd Annual Champagne & Chocolate Holiday Walk on November 14th. Tickets for this adult, fun Walk go on sale online on September 19th. This Walk benefits the Antioch Chamber's Holiday Programs. Purchase tickets at [AntiochChamber.org](http://AntiochChamber.org).

### SANTA'S FROZEN VILLAGE

Santa opens his newly designed FROZEN Village on Saturday, November 28th. This year Santa has invited his FROZEN Friends to join him on Saturdays and Sundays for "Meet & Greet". Santa's FROZEN Friends are on Weekend afternoons, admission is \$5 pp. Frozen visits include fun treats for the Kids! Free Santa visits can be enjoyed on Monday thru Friday nights. Bring your camera for photo ops! Visit [AntiochChamber.org](http://AntiochChamber.org) for info.





Artwork on display at the Deer Path Art League Gallery in Lake Forest.

# Add a little art to your summer

Feeling inspired by the warmer temperatures?

Add color and creativity to your summer with the Deer Path Art League (DPAL). Founded in 1954, DPAL has deep roots in the artistic community, working with professional artists to put on one-of-a-kind exhibits and teaching classes for all ages.

Starting June 12, the DPAL Gallery, 400 E. Illinois Road, in Lake Forest, will provide a retrospective of Skip Wiese paintings, followed by a portraiture exhibit beginning July 24.

"The Skip Wiese solo show is a nice way to honor him as he has been involved with the Deer Path Art League since the beginning," says gallery director Jillian Chapman. "The group portraiture exhibit features North Shore artists, including Robert Pioch and Michael Latala."

DPAL will also offer five summer camp sessions for kids ages 5-15, beginning the week of June 8. Each session runs 1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and will cover a different artist and style. Adults can check out Palette & Pours on select dates each month, and paint while socializing over drinks and appetizers.

"Palette & Pours is an individual class from 6:30-9 p.m.," says Chapman. "An instructor teaches the entire class to create the same painting and we provide snacks, wine and other beverages."

DPAL will close the summer with the



A piece of art by Michael Latala from the upcoming portraiture exhibit at the Deer Path Art League Gallery in Lake Forest.

61st annual Art Fair on the Square, Sept. 6 and 7, in Lake Forest's Market Square. Visitors can browse nearly 180 tables, take in new art and possibly leave with a piece for themselves.

"People will find one-of-a-kind, handmade silk scarves, tops and silk-screened jackets by Pat Rued, unique and original abstract paintings, romantic Midwest landscapes, and Mike Brown's holographic photographs, which are out of this world," says Chapman. "We also have the young artists section where kids from the community can set up a table and sell their crafts, jewelry and artwork. We're trying to provide a facility for young people to learn what it's like to be a professional artist."

For more information, call 847-234-3743 or visit [deerpathartleague.org](http://deerpathartleague.org).

## ANTIOCH

THURSDAYS BEGINNING  
EARLY JUNE

### FARMERS MARKET

845 Main St.

3-7 p.m.

What it is: All manner of products such as fruits and vegetables, meats, baked goods, oils and flowers.

What else you need to know: For more information, contact Parks and Recreation, 847-395-2160.

JUNE 6

### SUMMER WINE WALK

Main Street, downtown

1-5 p.m.

What it is: Visit downtown stores and restaurants, sampling wines at each stop.

Cost is \$40 per person.

What else you need to know: Tickets include commemorative wine glass, event menu, food, bottle of wine and free drawing prizes.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11,  
THROUGH MID-AUGUST  
"IT'S THURSDAY"

### CONCERTS

William E. Brook Memorial  
Entertainment Center

902 Skidmore Drive

7:30-9 p.m.

What it is: A variety of musical groups perform for your listening pleasure.

What else you need to know: For schedule, visit [visitlakecounty.org/events.cfm](http://visitlakecounty.org/events.cfm).

JUNE 20-21

### SUMMER ARTS & CRAFTS FAIRE

Main & Orchard streets,  
downtown

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday,  
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday  
What it is: More than 140 artisans display their hand-crafts.

What else you need to know: Face painting, balloon art, fun fair and Paint Our Town. For more information, call 847-395-2233 or visit [antiochchamber.org](http://antiochchamber.org).

JULY 4

### INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

Williams Park, Main Street

What it is: Things kick off with the State Bank of the Lakes Run for Freedom and end with fireworks downtown. The day is filled with sports tournaments, children's games, food and beverages, a parade, fun fair, water fights and music.

What else you need to know: For more information, visit [antioch.il.gov/specialevents.cfm](http://antioch.il.gov/specialevents.cfm) or call 847-395-2160.

JULY 16-19

### TASTE OF SUMMER

Downtown Antioch

4-10 p.m. Thursday;

4-11 p.m. Friday;

noon-11 p.m. Saturday;

noon-6 p.m. Sunday.

What it is: Food, entertainment, carnival, sidewalk sales, plenty of other fun activities for the entire family.

What else you need to know: No public parking at the Taste, but lots around Authentic Antioch.

# Cycling series returns to Chicagoland area

Get ready for the fourth edition of the Intelligentsia Cup cycling series.

The Intelligentsia Cup competitive bike race series in and around Chicago runs July 17-26. "Our mission is not only to put on first-class cycling events, but we also want to bring great entertainment to the communities we are in," says Marco Colbert, executive director for the Intelligentsia Cup.

Six of the seven events will be criterium races, which are a form of road racing on a closed course — a loop of about a mile or less in length. "Criterium racing tends to be fan-friendly because you get to see the athletes so often. It's a very fast form of racing," says Colbert.

The seventh is a road race in Willow Springs designated as the Illinois State Road Championship. "It will be a well attended event on a new and improved course," says Tom Schuler, managing partner. He says the elite level of competition is a draw for many of the cyclists. Last year about 25 states were represent-



Residents enjoy cookouts along the course of the Lake Bluff Criterium as the pro women race through at speeds over 35 mph.

ed, as well as up to 15 foreign countries. "The nationally ranked riders will give local Chicago riders higher competition, better prize money and more spectators," says Schuler.

All of the Intelligentsia Cup events are sanctioned by USA-Cycling.

Lake Bluff will be a prominent venue as the location is part of the prestigious National Criterium calendar. Northwestern Medicine sponsors the Lake Bluff event and Block Party each year. In addition to the pros, kids ages 3-9 will race on the same course

with their tricycles, bikes with training wheels, and even Big Wheels.

Elmhurst will be an exciting venue, too, where the pro men and women race at dusk. The series ends in Chicago's Fulton Market on the final day — another race not to be missed.

"Bike races are fast and dynamic, with lots of thrills and even some spills," said Colbert.

To find out more and get involved in the fun, visit [intelligentsiacup.com](http://intelligentsiacup.com).



Mike Heagney of the Intelligentsia Coffee Master's team wins the 35-plus category in a sprint finish at the Lake Bluff Criterium event of the Intelligentsia Cup last year.



The future of cycling gets a chance to race on the same course as the "big kids."

## BARRINGTON

### MAY 25 MEMORIAL DAY PARADE AND TOURS

Cook, Park and Station streets downtown  
10 a.m.

What it is: Parade begins at Cook and Main streets and ends at Evergreen Cemetery with a short memorial service.

What else you need to know: In a nod to the town's past, historic walking tours of the business district are available after the parade. For more information, visit [barrington-il.gov](http://barrington-il.gov).

### JULY 2-4 FOURTH OF JULY FESTIVAL

North train commuter lot, 201 Spring St.

What it is: Food, music and family entertainment. Admission after 6 p.m. is \$5 for 18 and over, \$1 for 12-17, under 11 free.

What else you need to know: For more information and a schedule of events, visit [barrington-il.gov](http://barrington-il.gov).

### JULY 4 FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

201 Spring St.  
10 a.m.

What it is: Parade runs from Barrington High School to the train station.

What else you need to know: "Barrington Through the Decades a Sesquicentennial Celebration" is the parade theme.



The Canadian Snowbirds return to Wings Over Waukegan for the annual airshow in September.

## Wings Over Waukegan: A great show

The Canadian Snowbirds are back. After a three-year hiatus, the famed Canadian Forces Snowbirds Demonstration Team will fly Sept. 12-13 at the Wings Over Waukegan air show.

The last time the Snowbirds came to Waukegan, 30,000 viewers enjoyed the show, inside and outside of the event. The CF-18 Demo team will also be on hand, brand new this year in Waukegan.

"We are excited that we're

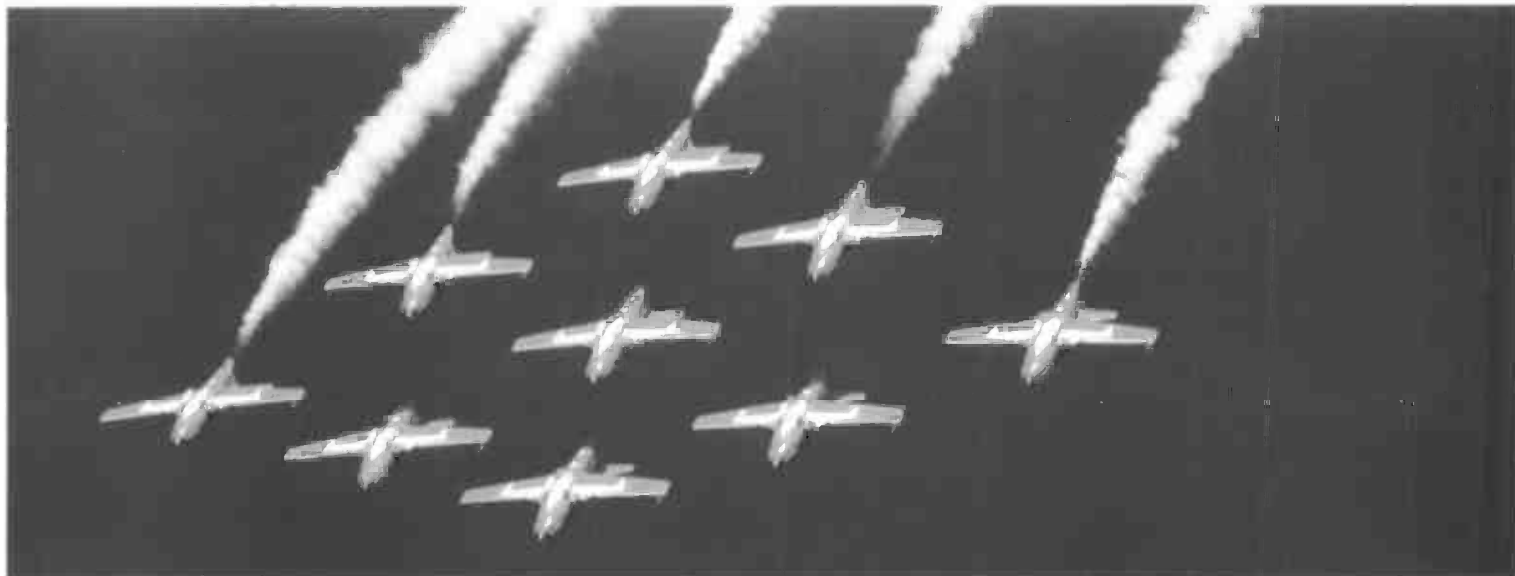
able to bring back such a rare performance," says Grant Farrell, Wings Over Waukegan president. "The Snowbirds were here in 2012 for a one-day show. With their return, we are going to do a two-day show so more people

will have the opportunity to view them. We look forward to working with the professionals from the Canadian Snowbirds and CF-18 Hornet to showcase this amazing demonstration team."

The Snowbirds Demonstration Team (431 Squadron) is a Canadian icon consisting of serving members of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Their pilots and technicians work as a team

to bring thrilling performances to the North American public, demonstrating a high level of teamwork, discipline and dedication inherent in the women and men of the the Royal Canadian Air Force.

For \$20 for the two-day show or \$15 for the one-day show, Wings Over Waukegan is affordable and ideal for families. Children 12 and under are



The Snowbirds are shown performing precision aerial maneuvers.

free, parking is free and tickets for uniformed service men and women are free.

Everyone will love the performers and static displays. Viewers will witness wing walkers, aerobatic pilots, flight demonstrations and vintage military craft from the World War II and Vietnam eras. The best part: Kids can shake hands, get autographs and be photographed with real pilots, possibly encouraging aviation careers.

"What makes us different from the Chicago Air & Water Show is that you'll get an up-close and personal experience here — you'll meet pilots, stand right next to the airplanes and sometimes you'll even get to go inside the cockpit," says Farrell. "You'll hear the engine noise, feel the warm air and potentially

lose your hat when airplanes fly by."

This year, the Waukegan Air Show will commemorate the anniversary of D-Day as well as honor all of the service men and women who have sacrificed for our country.

"We honor all Sept. 11 victims and heroes, those people who heal or take care of wounds and we honor everyone in the military as well as the vets," says Farrell. "That's what we're doing all of this for."

Planning starts before the last show ends. This year's show requires a bigger airspace, creating many obstacles to hurdle to make such a large production successful. An air box, or designated flight space, around the airport is created. The airspace needs to be sterile — no air-

planes can come in, roads have to be closed (including Green Bay road). Twenty-three neighboring residents who own or rent houses in the "air box" need to leave their homes for a practice day and for the weekend. They are invited to the air show, free. The neighbors have to comply for everything to work.

The show costs an estimated \$250,000, all raised through donations.

"All the board members who represent the air show don't get paid, we do it for the love of aviation and for the community," says Farrell. "We give our time, and sometimes money, because we want to deliver this program to the community."

Volunteers are teachers, Army and Navy ROTC, Civil Air Patrol, Sea Cadets, the Knights

## If you go

**Location:** Waukegan Regional Airport is located at 2358 W. Beach Road.

**There are two admission gates:**

- Beach Road at Lewis Avenue
- McAree Road at Yorkhouse Road

**Time:** Gates open at 9:30 a.m. Air show starts at noon.

of Columbus — there are close to 500 volunteers who make the two-day show happen.

"We get it done and it comes together, rain or shine," says Farrell. "We love what we do."

For more information, visit [waukeganairshow.com](http://waukeganairshow.com).

## BUFFALO GROVE

SUNDAYS, JUNE 14-OCT. 11

### FARMERS MARKET

Mike Rylko Community Park, 1000 N. Buffalo Grove Road  
8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**What it is:** Fresh produce and other unique goods.

**What else you need to know:** For more information, call 847-459-2530.

JULY 11-12

### INVITATIONAL ART FESTIVAL

Town Center, Lake Cook Road and Route 83  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**What it is:** Demonstrations and works by 100 juried artists, plus musical performances, food and an art scavenger hunt for kids.

**What else you need to know:** Free admission. For more information,

call 847-926-4300 or visit [amdurproductions.com/buffalo-grove-art-festival](http://amdurproductions.com/buffalo-grove-art-festival).

SEPT. 3-7

### BUFFALO GROVE DAYS

Raupp Boulevard and Lake Cook Road

**What it is:** A great way to wind down the summer with rides, a barbecue challenge and music.

**What else you need to know:** For updated schedule, visit [bgdays.com](http://bgdays.com).



The Invitational Art Festival will be held July 11-12 at the Town Center in Buffalo Grove.

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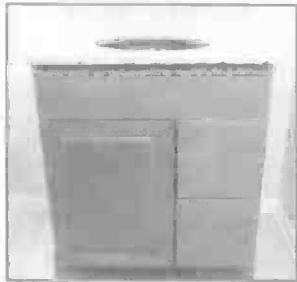
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## COUNTRYSIDE

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4-AUG. 6

### CONCERTS IN THE PARK

Countryside Park, Brainard Avenue  
and 59th Street  
6 p.m.

What it is: The 55th anniversary of

this concert series, with food from a  
local vendor and giveaways during  
intermission.

What else you need to know: Fire-  
works after the July 30 concert. For  
more information, call 708-485-2595.

## DEERFIELD

**MAY 25**

### ESSENCE OF FREEDOM RUN

Downtown

7:45 a.m.-noon

What it is: Annual fundraiser ben-  
efiting veterans and those actively  
serving in the armed forces. 5K or  
10K race.

What else you need to know:

Active duty (including police officers  
and firefighters) run free.

**SATURDAYS, JUNE 13-OCT. 10**  
(except July 4)

### FARMERS MARKET

Metra lot, Deerfield Road and Rob-  
ert York Avenue  
7 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

What it is: Fresh fruits, vegetables  
and other natural delights.

What else you need to know: For  
more information, visit [deerfield.il.us](http://deerfield.il.us)

**MAY 30-31**

### FINE ARTS FESTIVAL

Park Avenue and Deerfield Road  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

What it is: Artists from across the  
country show off their talents, ac-  
companied by live music, food, kids'  
activities.

What else you need to know:

Artwork includes painting, photog-  
raphy, sculpture and more. For more  
information, call 847-945-4660 or  
visit [dwevents.org](http://dwevents.org).

**JULY 3-4**

### DEERFIELD FAMILY DAYS

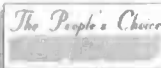
Jewett Park and Brickyards Park  
5-10 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. Saturday

What it is: The fun starts Friday at  
Brickyards Park with food and fire-  
works, then continues Saturday with  
the downtown parade and pancake  
breakfast.

What else you need to know:

Festivities move to Jewett Park on  
Saturday afternoon, with food, arts  
and crafts, a 10K race and 5K walk,  
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Today, Tempel Farms holds the largest privately owned Lipizzan herd in the world and its public performances are the only Lipizzan show of its kind in the United States.

The Lipizzan horse is now considered an endangered domestic breed, and Tempel Farms is the only facility in the world where these horses breed, train and perform on the same property.

The farm, which today holds about 70 Lipizzans (many descended from the

original 20), is about to launch its 34th season of public performance. For those who have never visited Tempel Farms, Buonanno describes the shows as a combination of performance art and education.

"Classic dressage is not as well known in the US (as it is in Europe)," she says. "So we try

to explain and demonstrate dressage." She says that historically, horses were domesticated for a wide variety of tasks, and this included trained cavalry horses intended to excel in battle.

"Classical dressage then basically became an artistic representation of the idealized ultimate partnership between (soldier) and horse," Buonanno explains.

She says that people experiencing the show for the first time often can't believe that such a classic European art is practiced in the rolling hills around rural Wadsworth. "People are

really wowed," she says. "They say it's different and unexpected. And they like that we're in this very agricultural area. We perform outdoors in a beautiful setting."

The shows, which take place on select Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays throughout the summer, feature

several performances ranging from the youngest foals to the most experienced dressage stallions. "It's all set to music and these are highly choreographed movements ... we provide introductions to each segment to explain what you're about to see," Buonanno says. In this way, the farm aims to be a living mu-

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— Esther Buonanno,  
Owner, Tempel Farms



Practice sessions are underway for the 2015 season at Tempel Farms.

photo by John Borys



A dressage stallion shows its leaping ability.

photo by John Borys



A colt frolics in the pasture.

photo by Wendi Aull

seum, keeping the tradition and art form of classic dressage alive. "The horses themselves are works of art," she explains. After each show, audience members are invited to tour the stables, interact with trainers and students and even occasionally pet the Lipizzans in their stalls.

This summer, Tempel Farms will debut three new foals when performances begin June 14. They are also planning a series of special events related to honoring the 70th anniversary

of Operation Cowboy, a U.S. military operation that helped to save the Lipizzan breed as Nazi territory fell to the Allies at the end of World War II. "(The Lipizzan breed was) headed toward extinction, and there is a great reverence worldwide for what the U.S. Army did to rescue the breed," Buonanno explains.

Tempel Farms is located at 17000 Wadsworth Road in Old Mill Creek. For more information or tickets to a show, visit [TempelFarms.com](http://TempelFarms.com).



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# EVANSTON

MAY 25

## MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY

Orrington Avenue and Davis Street

10:30 a.m.-noon

**What it is:** Annual Memorial Day at Fountain Square includes time for reflection and for honoring those who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

**What else you need to know:** Hosted by American Legion Post 42. For more information, visit [cityofevanston.org/events](http://cityofevanston.org/events).

MAY 29

## EVANSTON GREEN BALL

Levy Senior Center, 300 Dodge Ave.

7-10 p.m.

**What it is:** Fourth annual Green Ball sponsored by Evanston Environmental

Association and the city. Attendees will enjoy dining, drinks and dancing.

**What else you need to know:** Proceeds benefit programs and operations at the Ecology Center. For more information, call 847-448-8256 or visit [evanstonenvironment.org/greenball.html](http://evanstonenvironment.org/greenball.html).

**TUESDAYS, JUNE 9-JULY 28 (EXCEPT JULY 21)**

## STARLIGHT CONCERT SERIES

Various locations  
7:30-9 p.m.

**What it is:** Outdoor concerts at seven parks around town presented by the Cultural Arts Division.

**What else you need to know:** All concerts are free. The July 14 Brummel Park event features food trucks 5:30-8:30 p.m.

JUNE 20

## CUSTER FAIR

Main Street and Chicago Avenue

10 a.m.-9 p.m.

**What it is:** Artists and craftspeople from all over the country join local businesses for an exhibit and sidewalk sale.

**What else you need to know:** A wide variety of musical groups offer something for everyone; there's plenty of fun for kids at Elden Park. For more information, visit [cityofevanston.org](http://cityofevanston.org).

**THURSDAYS, JUNE 25-AUG. 6 (EXCEPT JULY 2)**

## IT'S THURSDAY, LET'S DANCE!

Sherman Plaza, Orrington and Davis Street  
6-9 p.m.

**What it is:** Learn some smooth moves from professional instructors during this

lively night on an outdoor dance floor.

**What else you need to know:** Lessons start at 6 p.m.; dancing and live music follows at 7 p.m. Free admission.

JUNE 27-28

## FOUNTAIN SQUARE ART FESTIVAL

Sherman Avenue at Church Street

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**What it is:** The North Shore's largest fine arts fair, featuring more than 150 artists, live jazz and children's art tent.

**What else you need to know:** A \$5 donation per family is suggested. For more information, visit [chicagoevents.com](http://chicagoevents.com).

JULY 9

## SIDEWALK SALE

Central Street from Green

Bay Road to Hartrey Avenue  
10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**What it is:** Explore out-of-the-ordinary shopping. A great place to find hand-ground spices, Southwestern art, antique maps, natural health products, and unique clothing and jewelry. **What else you need to know:** An eclectic mix of independent shops line this main artery.

JULY 18-19

## ETHNIC ARTS FESTIVAL

Dawes Park, Sheridan Road and Church Street

Noon-7 p.m.

**What it is:** See the lakefront transformed into a 40th anniversary celebration of global diversity with crafts, food and live performances.

**What else you need to know:** The festival is free and features continuous performances throughout



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**JULY 25  
ICE CREAM SOCIAL**

Dawes House, 225 Greenwood St.  
1-4 p.m.

**What it is:** Enjoy sweet treats at free family event sponsored by the Evanston History Center.  
**What else you need to know:** Takes place rain or shine.

**AUG. 1-2  
LAKESHORE ARTS FESTIVAL**

Dawes Park, Sheridan Road and Church Street  
11 a.m.-6 p.m.

**What it is:** Juried fine arts and crafts fair; silent auction and children's craft tent.  
**What else you need to know:** Free parking north of the festival grounds with free shuttles. For more information, visit [cityofevanston.org/lakeshore](http://cityofevanston.org/lakeshore).

**AUG. 23  
COMMUNITY PICNIC**

Ingraham Park, 2100 Ridge Ave.

Noon-5 p.m.  
**What it is:** Gather with your neighbors for free food, games and entertainment.  
**What else you need to know:** This event celebrates the city's diversity and marks the start of back to school.

**AUG. 30  
TASTE OF ARMENIA**

St. James Armenian Church, 816 Clark St.  
Noon-7:30 p.m.

**What it is:** Armenian cuisine, music and dancing.  
**What else you need to know:** Last year's fest offered three varieties of kebabs, tabbouleh, hummus and baklava.

**SEPT. 3  
JALISCO EN EVANSTON**

Levy Senior Center, 300 Dodge Ave.  
5-9 p.m.

**What it is:** Hispanic Heritage Month featuring performers, artists and more.  
**What else you need to know:** This is one of several Illinois stops for "Jalisco Week." For more information, call 708-938-5123 or visit [fedejal.org](http://fedejal.org).

5-7:30 p.m.  
**What it is:** The perfect season for a picnic dinner in the beauty of the Garden. Children 4-10 are welcome with an adult to enjoy a tram ride, planting project and s'mores.  
**What else you need to know:** Takes place rain or shine; all walkers get a plant to take home.

**AUG. 1-2  
FESTIVAL OF ART**

Green Bay Road and Park Avenue, downtown  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**What it is:** Booths featuring more than 100 juried artists demonstrating their crafts, with food and live music making for a perfect summer outing.  
**What else you need to know:** Kids will enjoy the art scavenger

**GLENCOE**

**MAY 27  
GRAPEVINES AND WINES**

Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road  
6-8 p.m.

**What it is:** The Garden's first tasting event offers guests ages 21 and up samples of international wines as well as light bites. Advance tickets \$25 for members, \$30 for nonmembers; day-of tickets \$28 for members, \$33 for nonmembers.  
**What else you need to know:** Parking is \$20 per car (free for members). For more information, call 847-835-5440 or visit [chicagobotanic.org/wines](http://chicagobotanic.org/wines).

**MAY 30, JUNE 6  
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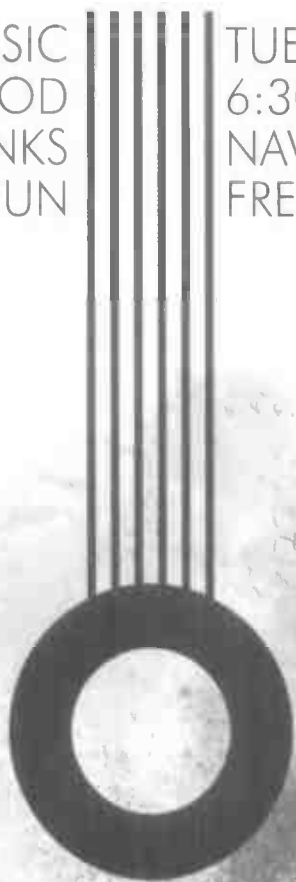
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JULY 17

### THE GROVE CRAFT BEER AND WINE FESTIVAL

1421 Milwaukee Ave.  
6:30-10 p.m.

What it is: A wide variety of breweries supply 70 craft beers to sample. Wine also available, plus restaurant fare and food trucks. Proceeds benefit Grove Heritage Association.

What else you need to know: VIP tickets get you in one hour early. For

more information, visit [thegrovecraftbeerfest.com](http://thegrovecraftbeerfest.com).

AUG. 8-9

### ART AT THE GLEN

Glen Town Center, 1800 Patriot Blvd.  
11 a.m.-6 p.m.

What it is: Outdoor marketplace filled with art from more than 185 juried artists, as well as artist demonstrations, food, music and fun for kids.

What else you need to know: One lucky winner will receive Art Buck\$, valid at several area art festivals.

## GRAYSLAKE

MAY 30

### CRAFT BEER FESTIVAL

Whitney Street, downtown  
1-5 p.m.

What it is: Third annual showcase of more than 40 craft beers, with food pairings from area restaurants.

What else you need to know: Proceeds benefit scholarship funds offered by the Chamber of Commerce and Exchange Club. Those purchasing VIP tickets get early admission. For more information, visit [grayslakebeerfest.com](http://grayslakebeerfest.com)

JULY 29-AUG. 2

### LAKE COUNTY FAIR

Lake County Fairgrounds, 1060 E. Peterson Road

What it is: Events include live entertainment, food, rides, animals, banana derby, demolition derby and flower show.

What else you need to know: For more information, visit [lcfair.com](http://lcfair.com).

JUNE 13

### ARTS FESTIVAL

Whitney Street, downtown  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.

What it is: More than 60 Midwestern artists exhibit and sell works in a wide variety of media. Family entertainment and delicious food round out the day.

What else you need to know: Kids' activities and a high school art display offer more family fun. For more information, call 847-223-6888 or visit [grayslakechamber.com](http://grayslakechamber.com).

AUG 14-15

### SUMMER DAYS

Downtown  
5-11 p.m.

What it is: Family music festival with games, bike and pet parade, food and displays by local businesses.

What else you need to know: Full-scale parade begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15.

JUNE 27

### TASTE OF GRAYSLAKE

Central Park, Lake Street (between Washington and Center)

What it is: A taste of local eateries, live entertainment, moonwalk, rides, face painting, obstacle course, climbing wall and more.

What else you need to know: Fireworks at dusk.

AUG. 29

### COLOR ALOFT BALLOON FESTIVAL

Central Park,  
250 Library Lane  
4-9 p.m.

What it is: Watch hot air balloons being inflated and then competing in a "Fox and Hounds" contest in which they try to land closest to the "Fox." Balloons return to the park, where they are illuminated after dark.

What else you need to know: Other activities include a Civil War-era baseball game at 4 p.m.

# Six Wonder Lake ski team members join Team U.S.A. in world competition



The Wonder Lake Water Ski Show Team is not only one of the best show ski teams in the country, it's also a world-class ski team. One thing that makes it so spectacular is the ability of skiers and 'support' personnel to work together like a finely tuned engine. Another measure of the team's ability is the sum of its parts - the individual ability of the performers on the team.

In the latter regard, the standard is so high that six members of the Wonder Lake Water Ski Show Team were named to the U.S.A. Team.

They will compete in the International Water Ski and Wakeboard Federation's second world competition Friday through Sunday, Sept. 12-14, in Janesville, Wis.

"Having the Wonder Lake ski team here is like having the Bulls, Bears and the 1952 Hebron High School Basketball team (the giant-slaying small team that won the state finals) rolled into one," said Janet Domrase, with Ringwood-based Aldens Kennels and a staunch supporter of the team.

The world competition, planned for every two years, was first held in 2012. The U.S.A. Team won that event. The other competitors are China, Belgium, Australia and Canada.

The six members of the Wonder Lake Water Ski Show Team named to the U.S.A. Team are Jarret Graff, Jayson Rishling, Jordon Shulda, Arik Lebda and, husband and wife, Kim and Dan Hansen.

"The Midwest is basically the water ski capital of the world," said Graff.

He said that all six members of the Wonder Lake Water Ski Show Team that were named to the U.S.A. Team were born and raised in Wonder Lake. In a sense, that makes Wonder Lake a source of some of the world's best skiers.

The Wonder Lake Water Ski Show Team finished fifth recently at the nationals while giving what Graff described as one of its best performances of the year.

"We skied a great show," he said. "Jayson Rishling won the top male skier award of the tournament and we won the national jump team award for the second year in a row."

The Wonder Lake Water Ski Show Team won the nationals in 1996, 2001, 2002 and 2010. They've finished in the top five nationally every year since 1995. This was the team's 55th year.

Graff has donned skis in the past. This year, however, he was in the boat pulling the skiers.

His ability in that capacity exemplifies the team aspect of their performances. The 'support' staff is also an integral part of the team.

Domrase also spoke highly of the 'support' staff, from Graff in the boat to those who hand created the outfits worn by the skiers.

"They have magnificent costumes," she said. "They put a lot of effort into that. They work so hard in every way to make this team wonderful. Sending six from Wonder Lake to the U.S.A. Team is a well-deserved reward for all that effort."

Domrase said she expects the U.S.A. Team to have another strong showing this year. She said the Wonder Lake skiers, part of a 35-member U.S.A. Team, will be a big part of that.

**The Wonder Lake Water Ski Show Team performs free Friday night shows to the public. Visit [wonderlakeskiteam.org](http://wonderlakeskiteam.org) for more information.**



The Auburn Cord Duesenberg Automobile Museum Driving Experience will be held Aug. 22-23.

## Automobile museum showcases exciting rides

The Auburn Cord Duesenberg Automobile Museum, a National Historic Landmark accredited by the American Alliance of Museums, welcomes visitors from more than 40 countries each year.

Located in the original 1930s headquarters of the Auburn Automobile Co. in Auburn, Indiana, over 120 classic, antique, vintage and special interest cars are displayed on three floors alongside other automotive-related exhibits.

"The Auburn Cord Duesenberg Automobile Museum has put together a really fun and exciting calendar of events for 2015," says Kendra Klink, the museum's chief operating officer. "This year is going to be an exciting one at the museum. Not only is staff busy updating our Raisbeck Engineering Hall of Technology and placing touch-screen information kiosks throughout the museum to enhance visitor experiences, but we are also starting construction on our outdoor Education & Exhibit Plaza to be completed by September 2015."

One of the most talked about programs this year is the museum's Driving Experience, which

supports nonprofit educational programs. The sixth annual Auburn Cord Duesenberg Automobile Museum Driving Experience will take place on Aug. 22-23 at the Autobahn Country Club in Joliet.

"This event accommodates a wide variety of cars and drivers — from those who have never participated in a track event to the experienced who have attended professional driving schools," Klink says. "This fundraising event invites participants to experience the unrestricted enjoyment of an automobile and enjoy the camaraderie of others who share a love for cars."

The museum, according to functions manager Alyssa Miller, creates a family-friendly educational environment for each visitor and has developed formal education study programs for students in grades 1-12. Each of the programs available for teachers meets Indiana academic standards for study trips in areas



Visitors to the museum will see a variety of classic automobiles.

including science, technology, engineering, art, math and more.

"The students' experience ... is sometimes the first and only opportunity they have to visit a formal museum," Miller says.

Events like the Driving Experience and study trips help the museum fulfill its mission to preserve, interpret and create a passion for Auburn, Cord, and Duesenberg automobiles and their heritage of innovation, influence, design, and competition.

"The story told throughout the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Automobile Museum is one of history, entrepreneurship, leader-

ship, craftsmanship, community, design, ingenuity, business savvy and triumph," says Miller. "It resulted in some of the most beautiful rolling sculptures."

The museum is open from 10 a.m.- 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, with last admission ending one hour before closing. Discounts are available for groups and banquet rentals.

For more information about the museum or the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Automobile Museum Driving Experience, call 260-925-1444 or visit [automobilemuseum.org](http://automobilemuseum.org).



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# Tasty treats for the summer

For kids and many adults as well, summertime is all about fun — and popcorn and candy go hand in hand.

The Popcorn Factory Store, 13970 W. Laurel Drive, Lake Forest, has all the special treats needed to enhance your summer. Sandy McGonagle, store manager, can help you select a host of goodies this season — from multiple flavors of popcorn to gourmet decorated butter cookies, chocolate Rice Krispies treats, chips and salsa, chocolate pretzels and more.

"We also have a popcorn ball decorating kit, a yummy activity for kids that's perfect for parties," McGonagle says.

The kit features eight of the store's secret recipe popcorn balls and a palette of decorating candies with Smarties, Mini Grahams, Tootsie Rolls, candy corn, candy eyes, licorice bridge mix and caramel corn. The kit also includes two candy writing "glue" tubes.

The Popcorn Factory Store also will feature its Chicago style hot dog-flavored popcorn for the summer as well as special Major League Baseball popcorn tins featuring the Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs. Other special summer



A Survival Kit has everything your child needs to be happy at camp.

treats will be introduced later this spring.

Area residents love stopping by the Popcorn Factory Store to pick up treats for special occasions or just something to bring home for the family to snack on.

"The Popcorn Factory Store is an amazing gift to the Lake Forest area and my family," says Lori Young, who was the store's first customer back in 2008. "They have fantastic treats that can be used for all occasions. No matter your budget, the Popcorn Factory Store has something for you."

Beth Dancy, another loyal customer, agrees. "I really enjoy shopping at the Popcorn Factory Store," Dancy says. "The products are always fresh and displayed in an attractive manner. I love the staff as they are friendly and helpful."

The Popcorn Factory Store features special Fun Days on the second Friday and Saturday each month from June through August. These events could include crafts, a giveaway, a game or special treats.

Also look for the store's booth at the Lake County Fair at 1060 E. Peterson Road, Grayslake, July 29-Aug. 2.

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— Beth Dancy,  
Loyal customer of  
The Popcorn Factory,  
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Create your own popcorn ball characters using the Popcorn Ball Decorating Kit.

"This will be our third year going. We'll have a booth featuring a variety of treats — from 10 different flavors of popcorn

to cookies, Rice Krispies Treats and candy," McGonagle says.

If you're sending your child to camp this year, don't forget to pick up camp treats at the Popcorn Factory Store. The Survival Kit has everything your child needs to keep happy while at camp. The store also offers individual bags of popcorn in a variety of flavors including butter, cheese, car-

amel, sea salt, almond pecan, and cinnamon.

If you're looking for something fun for Dad or Grandpa on Father's Day, the Popcorn Factory Store's treats make the perfect gift, too.

Part of the 1-800-Flowers Family of Brands, the Popcorn Factory franchise has been around for more than 30 years, offering an impressive collection of crowd-pleasing gifts and great-tasting snacks, McGonagle says.

For more information, visit the Facebook Page at [Facebook.com/ThePopcornFactoryStore](https://www.facebook.com/ThePopcornFactoryStore) or sign up to receive text messages by texting T845 to 36000.



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# Wynonna Judd to headline Fourth of July concert

An estimated 10,000 people are expected to descend on Deerpath Community Park in Lake Forest this Fourth of July to hear Wynonna & The Big Noise.

The five-time Grammy winner and her band are expected to perform at 6 p.m. on the park's stage at 400 Hastings Road and play until the big fireworks show at 9:45 p.m. It's all part of the 9th annual Festival and Fireworks show courtesy of the Friends of Lake Forest Parks and Recreation Foundation and sponsored by Lake Forest Bank & Trust and Fields Auto Group.

"We're thrilled to have Wynonna & The Big Noise this year," says Mark Milliman, president of the Friends of Lake Forest Parks and Recreation Foundation.

"It's been a really terrific event that keeps getting better and better

and we think this year will eclipse last year."

The foundation is no stranger to attracting big headliners for the July Fourth festivities at Deerpath Community Park. Last year, they brought in 10,000 Maniacs and Big Head Todd and the Monsters; two years ago Dennis DeYoung, formerly of Styx, performed. They also have showcased Rick Springfield and Eddie Money in years past.

The concert and

fireworks are part of a full-day community event that starts with the parade featuring about 150 floats at 10 a.m. in neighboring Lake Bluff.

The gates open for the concert at 5 p.m. The fee is \$15 for residents of Lake Forest and Lake Bluff and \$20 for non-residents. Parking is available at nearby Deerpath

School for \$20 (\$50 for premier parking).

Residents can bring picnic blankets and food.

*"It's the largest community event in the city for the year and it really has become the premier event for Lake Forest."*

— Mark Milliman, president of the Friends of Lake Forest Parks and Recreation Foundation



Wynonna Judd

Milliman says the event has a real "Ravinia feel" to it. The foundation also offers a special dinner and drinks package at \$75 for adults, \$25 for children, or a VIP family pass for two adults and four children for \$250.

"It's the largest community event in the city for the year and it really has become the premier event for Lake Forest," Milliman says.

All proceeds from the event go to fund programs for the Lake Forest Parks and Recreation Department.

Since its inception in 2000, the foundation has raised more than \$2 million to support programs in Lake Forest such as the Wildlife Discovery Center, the Lake Forest Sailing Program, Lake Forest Dance Academy, Kinderhaven Pre-School Academy, the Festival & Fireworks show, the Fred

Jackson Golf Classic and the Elawa Farm.

"Our primary sources of revenue are from individual contributions and fundraising events," Milliman says.

The Friends of Lake Forest Parks and Recreation Foundation helps build parks, make improvements and expand recreational activities and has committed more than \$550,000 of grants and also provides scholarships.

"A big part of the board's fundraising goes to support families, specifically children in need," Milliman says. "We have helped more than 300 families, providing tens of thousands of dollars in program scholarships over the years."

To purchase tickets for the Festival & Fireworks show and to learn more about the foundation, visit [FriendsLFPR.org](http://FriendsLFPR.org).



The Festival & Fireworks show at Deerpath Community Park on July Fourth is Lake Forest's premier event of the year, attracting thousands of people.



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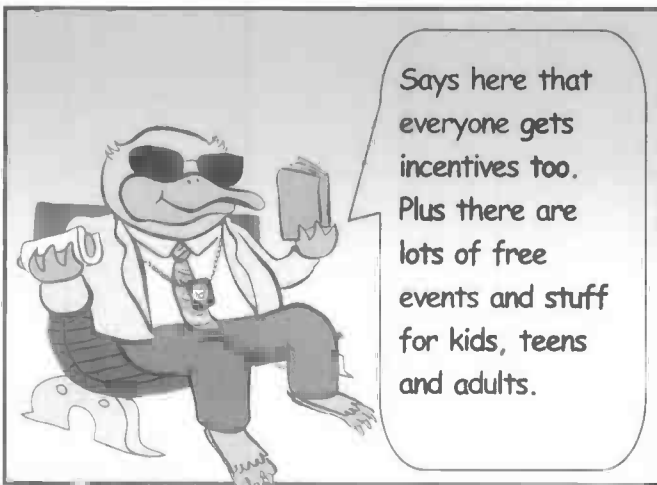
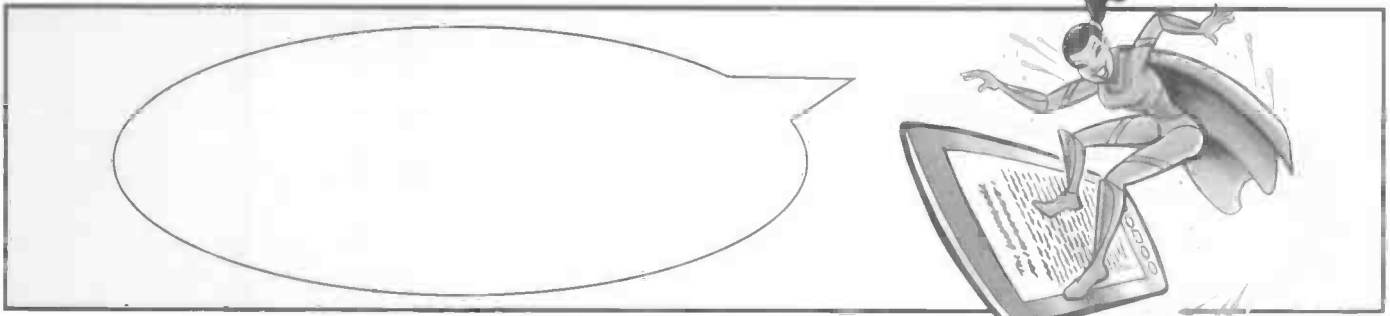


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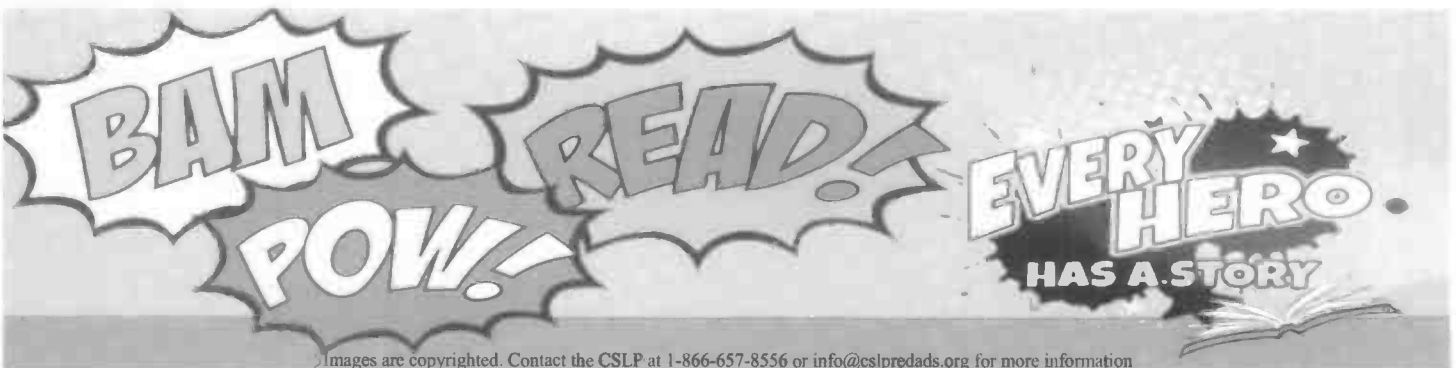
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RAUE CENTER  FOR THE ARTS **2015 Summer Schedule**

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**6/26/15** 8PM  **Ray Live! A Tribute to the Legendary Ray Charles**  
Part of the Fourth Annual National Piano Conference 

**6/27/15** 7PM  **Kurt Bestor & the Songs of Disney & More**  
Part of the Fourth Annual National Piano Conference 

**6/28/15** 7PM  **Purley Ragtime Piano**  
Part of the Fourth Annual National Piano Conference 

**7/10-8/2/15**  **WILLIAMS STREET REP** **Beehive: The 60s Musical**  
Presented by Williams Street Repertory 

**7/12/15** 7PM **SUMMER COMEDY SERIES** **Tim Meadows**  
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**8/28/15** 8:30PM  **Lucy's Comedy Cafe**  
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**8/29/15** 8PM **Heartache Tonight**  
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**9/19/15** 8PM **Dwyer Legacy Concert**  
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# Park and recreation fun in Park Ridge

Many of Park Ridge's 37,000 residents take advantage of programs, special events and happenings that the park district provides. Ample leisure and recreation opportunities, that promote health, wellness and enjoyment, have always been included in the Park Ridge Park District's overall ethos.

The Park District offers hundreds of classes, special events, summer camps and programs for residents of all ages and abilities. Margaret Holler, the district's manager of marketing and public relations, says that the below events and programs are not to be missed.



Enjoy the water slides at the Centennial Aquatic Center.

## Celebrate Centennial!

Saturday, June 6  
10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Centennial Park,  
100 S. Western Ave.

Celebrate Centennial! is your chance to experience everything Centennial Park has to offer. A trackless train provided by Bounce Houses R Us takes you around the complex to explore it all. Enjoy free admission to the Centennial Fitness Center, a program showcase at the Centennial Activity Center, a Feel Good free workout at 12:15 p.m. at the Fitness Center, a family fitness circuit in the park, the Centennial Aquatic Center opening day and the Sunny Saturday Duck Race at 1 p.m. at the Aquatic Center.

"Centennial Park is one of the hubs of the Park District," says Holler. "It's your one-stop for recreation, whether you are looking for exercise at the Fitness

Center, swimming at the new Aquatic Center, or programs at the Activity Center — there is something for all ages and interests."

## July 3rd Fireworks Celebration

Friday, July 3

Starting at 6:30 p.m.  
Maine East High School,  
2601 Dempster St.

Claim your spot early for the fireworks. Bring a picnic, relax and enjoy a DJ and children's entertainment from 6:30-8 p.m. Live music entertainment begins at 8 p.m. while you are waiting for the fireworks to begin. This event is made possible through the collaboration of the Park Ridge Park District, City of Park Ridge and School District 207.

## Summer Family Carnival

4-10 p.m., Thursday, July 23  
4-10:30 p.m., Friday, July 24  
Noon-11 p.m., Saturday, July 25  
Noon-10 p.m., Sunday, July 26  
Hinkley Park, 25 Busse Highway

The ultimate summer experience takes place at the Summer Family Carnival — thrilling rides for all ages, games, delicious food and laughter. A performance by 7th heaven goes from 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday. Wristbands are available for your best deal on rides or you can purchase the Mega Pass, which is good for the entire weekend.

## Country Farm Fair

Saturday, Aug. 1  
Noon-3 p.m.  
Wildwood Nature Center,  
529 Forestview



The Summer Family Carnival will be held at Hinkley Park in July.



Country Farm Fair will feature more than 20 animals.

It's a day down on the farm in Park Ridge. Pet cows, chickens and goats in the petting zoo, which will feature more than 20 animals. Head out on a hayride through Wildwood for just 50 cents, then saddle up on a pony ride for \$5.

"Everyone has a rootin' tootin' good time at this event," says Wildwood Nature Center supervisor Jennifer Clauson, "Families can also play bingo, watch pig races and participate in fun contests like potato sack races, tug of war and a water balloon toss."

## Facilities and programs

Get outdoors this summer and experience hiking, fishing and nature exploration. The Wildwood Nature Center is the best place to do just that.

"Hike through the colors of the prairie, down the trails and

around the pond," says Holler. "Fish our catch-and-release pond stocked with largemouth bass; head out to a shallow sloping area of the pond and scoop your net into the water to find snails, tadpoles and other creatures that call our pond home; and, for your young nature lovers, the Park Ridge Park District offers a nature camp in addition to the traditional camp options."

When we think of summer, we think of swimming. And there's no better place to swim than at the new Centennial Aquatic Center, featuring a zero-depth entry pool, water walk, body slides, an eight-lane lap pool, diving boards and tot pool. The Aquatic Center offers swim lessons, a new swim team and fun events such as the Party on the Fourth of July and the Summer Luau on Sunday, Aug. 9.

"The Park District also offers a full range of programs, early child through senior adult, throughout the summer," says Holler. "Sports, dance, art, gymnastics, ice skating, golf lessons — there is something for everyone."

# Wings AIR SHOW

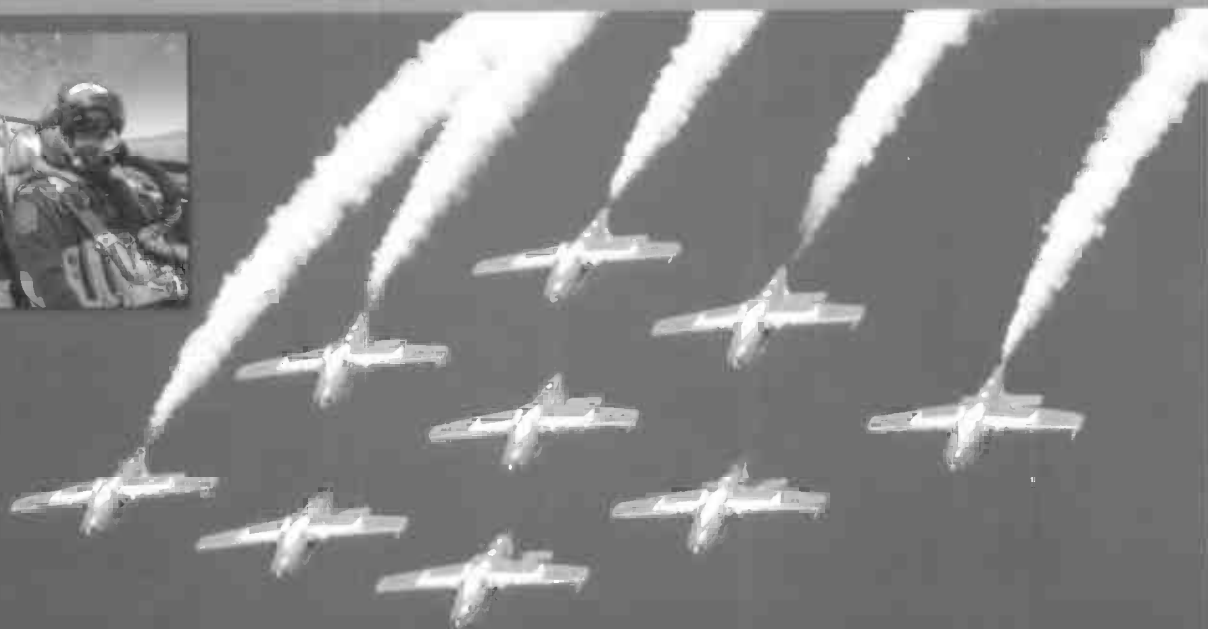
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## Boom! Fireworks safety

If you were planning on having a big fireworks party in your backyard this summer, think again.

Fireworks are illegal to sell, purchase and use in the state of Illinois — and that includes ones brought in from Indiana.

Illinois' Pyrotechnic Use Act says that everything is completely off limits except for sparklers, smoke and punk devices, snakes or glow worm pellets, or non-fireworks noisemakers such as Party Poppers.

“Prior to using these items, be sure to check your local jurisdiction's law and municipal codes regarding fireworks to ensure you are not breaking the law,” says Northbrook Fire Chief Jose Torres.

Torres says these rules and regulations are set in place to prevent injuries such as burns, cuts, lacerations and eye injuries.

“If you are going to use legal devices in your holiday celebration, keep the following in mind,” says Torres.

- Obey all local laws regarding legal fireworks devices.
- Always read and follow the directions on the label of the materials being used.
- Use goggles and gloves when lighting devices.
- Always have an adult present when handling and using the devices.
- Never give, or let young children use these devices, not even sparklers — which can reach temperatures of 1,200 F.
- Use legal devices in a safe outdoors area, away from houses, wooded areas and dry grass areas.
- Do not ignite or use devices near flammable or combustible materials (near gasoline cans or trash areas).
- Have a 5 gallon bucket of water and/or a charged garden hose with nozzle nearby.
- Remain a safe distance away from sparks and heat.
- Never reignite a device that does not light the first time or one that has been used.
- Never carry firework devices in your pocket or on your person.
- Keep pets indoors or away when using devices.
- Never discharge devices in glass or metal containers.
- Dispose of used and spent products by wetting thoroughly and placing in a metal trash can away from combustible materials.

And, of course, in case of an emergency call 911 and let the operator know you are reporting a fire or medical emergency regarding a firework device.

If an accident does occur, after you dial 911 you may need to provide first aid. Torres suggests applying clean cold water immediately to burns; do not apply any ointments or salves. For cuts or lacerations, provide clean cold water, dry the area, apply a dressing and elevate or provide direct pressure to control bleeding. For eye injuries, rinse with clean water, cover with a dry clean dressing and don't remove impaled objects or particles from the eye — leave it to the professionals.



## GURNEE

JUNE 23, JULY 7 and 21, AUG. 4

### CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES

Viking Park Bandshell, 4374 Old Grand Ave.

10:30-11:15 a.m.

What it is: Kids get hoppin' while the music's rockin'.

What else you need to know: Free admission. For more information, visit [gurneeparkdistrict.com](http://gurneeparkdistrict.com).

JUNE 25, JULY 9 and 23

### SOUNDS OF SUMMER

Viking Park Bandshell, 4374 Old Grand Ave.

7 p.m.

What it is: Outdoor music.

What else you need to know: Free admission. For more information, visit [gurneeparkdistrict.com](http://gurneeparkdistrict.com).

AUG. 1

### YA GOTTA REGATTA

Hunt Club Park Aquatic Center, 900 N. Hunt Club Road

Noon-5 p.m.

What it is: Families or businesses

build boats out of cardboard and duct tape, race them and see who wins. Pre-registration required.

What else you need to know:

Limited supplies available day of the event on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call 847-623-7788.

AUG. 6-9

### GURNEE DAYS

Viking Park, 4374 Old Grand Ave.

10 a.m.-9:45 p.m. Thursday; 8

a.m.-10 p.m. Friday; 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

What it is: Four days of family fun with a bicycle rodeo, entertainment, farmers market, Gurnee Idol, golf tournament, rides, 10K race, baby contest, rib fest and eating contest, fireworks, pancake breakfast, parade, car show, petting zoo, and pony rides.

What else you need to know: For more information, visit [gurnee.il.us/gurnee\\_days](http://gurnee.il.us/gurnee_days).

## HARWOOD HEIGHTS

JULY 9-12

### ISLAND IN THE CITY FESTIVAL

4631 N. Overhill Ave.

8-10 p.m. Thursday; 9-11 p.m. Fri-

day; 1-11 p.m. Saturday; 1-10 p.m.

Sunday

What it is: Live music, rides and food. Sponsored by the Norridge Park District.

What else you need to know: For more information, visit [islandinthecity.com](http://islandinthecity.com).

## HIGHLAND PARK

MAY 31

### NORTH SHORE CLASSIC HALF MARATHON AND 5K

Park Avenue and St. Johns

7 a.m.

What it is: Challenge yourself on this course running through town.

What else you need to know: For more details and to register, visit [northshoreclassic.com](http://northshoreclassic.com)

FRIDAYS, JUNE 5-26, AND

SATURDAY, JULY 4

### BITTER JESTER BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Port Clinton Square, 600 Central Ave.

8:30 p.m.

What it is: Bands compete for the right to call themselves Grand Champion! Grand Finale concert at Wolters Field just before the fireworks.

What else you need to know: For more information, visit [bitterjester.com](http://bitterjester.com).

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# Park district offers summer of concerts, aquatic fun and golf

Palatine Park District's 28th annual Sounds of the Summer Concert Series has something for everyone – from the ever-popular American English Beatles tribute band and Billy Elton, to the Palatine Children's Chorus and a Band Called Catch.

The district also offers families plenty of ways to cool off in the water at its three aquatic centers, golf programs for children and adults at the Palatine Hills Golf Course, and a plethora of other summer offerings.

## Sounds of summer

The concert series features a variety of free live musical entertainment June 10-Aug. 14.

There will be 10 main stage

concerts at the Fred P. Hall Amphitheater, 262 E. Palatine Road; five Thursday evening concerts that make up the Towne Square Spotlight Series and feature local acts on the stage at 150 W. Palatine Road; as well as three Friday afternoon shows that are part of the Friday Family Picnic Series, also at Towne Square.

The main stage concert series kicks off at 8 p.m. July 10 with the Palatine Concert Band,

which will also perform two other shows at 8 p.m. July 8 and July 10. American English, one of the top Beatles tribute bands in the Midwest, will perform 8 p.m. June 12. Band Called Catch performs at 8 p.m. June 19 and Billy Elton at 8 p.m. July 10.

"It really does run the gamut. We offer something for everyone," says Joan Scovic, the park district's marketing manager.

## Everyone into the pool

The district offers aquatic fun from large slides and drop slides to waving areas for children at Birchwood Pool, 435 W. Illinois Ave.; Eagle Pool, 1425 N. Oak

St.; and Family Aquatic Center, 340 E. Palatine Road. The district also provides swim lessons, scuba lessons, water polo and a host of other aquatic programs.

## Fore!

The 18-hole Palatine Golf Course, 512 W. Northwest Highway, offers a wide range of programs including Skyhawks Golf Camp for children ages 5-9, and a Ladies Only Golf Clinic for \$15 from 5:30-8 p.m. May 29.

The district also is expanding its golf programs for couples this year from three to five.

For more information, visit [palatineparks.org](http://palatineparks.org).

2ND ANNUAL



## Waukegan Bike Race & Block Party

JULY 23, 2015

**BIKE RACING** 11 am to 8 pm

**KIDS RACE FREE** Ages 4-11 years old

**BLOCK PARTY** 4pm to 11 pm

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**JULY 24**  
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**JULY 25**  
Lake Bluff   
(see details to right)

**JULY 26**  
Chicago/Fulton St.

5TH ANNUAL



## Lake Bluff Criterium & Block Party

JULY 25, 2015

**BIKE RACING**  
10 am to 8 pm

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# Living the life in Lake Zurich

Lake Zurich's summer calendar heats up as the Park and Recreation Department continues to enrich the quality of life for the community through fun events.

"It's vital to remember that we exist as a department to serve the community," says Bonnie Caputo, recreation supervisor. "Whether it's through our staff, programs, parks, events or other services, our residents and their experiences always come first."

### Make sure these events are on your calendar:

**Farmers Market, 3-7 p.m. Fridays, June 12-Sept. 15** — This has been a big hit. "Over 900 people attended each week with more than 30 food vendors and children's activities," Caputo says.

**Movies in the Park, June-August** — This event premiered last summer and the department hopes the open-air films will be just as big a hit this season.

**Fourth of July** — This celebration at Paulus Park is no newcomer to the scene and always proves to be a can't-miss event.

**Chili Cook Off, Saturday, July 18** — This delicious event returns as a result of resident feedback, Caputo says.

**Blue & You, Friday, Aug. 7** — A new event that will focus on



Craft Beer Event is planned for October in Lake Zurich. Photo by Nick Seidl

positive relationships between youth and the Lake Zurich Police Department.

**Rock the Block, 5 p.m.-midnight Saturday, Sept. 12** — Now in its third year, this downtown event will feature three live bands for an evening of music, food and fun. Young partygoers will enjoy face painting and balloon art.

"We are constantly looking for community feedback and volunteer assistance with all events and programs," says Caputo, including the Craft Beer Event in October. For more information, visit the Park and Recreation Department section at lakezurich.org or call 847-438-5146 and request that a copy of the summer program brochure be mailed to you so you don't miss a thing.

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# HIGHLAND PARK (continued)

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## JUNE 27-28 FESTIVAL OF FINE ART

The Art Center of Highland Park, 1957 Sheridan Road  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
What it is: Works created in ceramics, fiber, glass and more, plus family activities, live entertainment and food.

What else you need to know: See art in the making at the live art demonstrations.

## JULY 4 FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

What it is: Past events have included a children's bike and pet parade, Independence Day parade, Fourth Fest, concert and fireworks.

What else you need to know: For more information, visit cityhpl.com.

AUG. 28-30  
**TASTE OF HIGHLAND PARK**  
Port Clinton Square, 600 Central Ave.  
What it is: Held in conjunction with the Port Clinton Art Festival Aug. 29-30, this weekend food, art and music. A kids category lets budding artists express their creativity, and there are plenty of family activities. What else you need to know: Kick-off is 5 p.m. Friday, with entertainment on the Taste stage continuing all weekend. Free parking and admission.

# LAKE BLUFF

JULY 25  
**Lake Bluff Criterium and Block Party**  
Downtown Lake Bluff  
10 a.m.-8 p.m. Bike race  
4-11 p.m. block party  
What it is: The Intelligentsia Cup Prairie State Cycling series returns

to Lake Bluff with intense racing in downtown Lake Bluff. The block party follows featuring food from local restaurants and music provided by area talent.  
What you need to know: Visit [Lakebluffcriterium.com](http://Lakebluffcriterium.com).

# LAKE FOREST

JULY 4  
**FESTIVAL AND FIREWORKS**  
Deerpath Community Park, 400 Hastings Road  
6-10 p.m.  
What it is: Food, music and fireworks.  
What else you need to know: Admission is \$15 for Lake Bluff/Lake Forest residents, \$20 for nonresidents. Paid parking. VIP tickets and Family VIP pack tickets available. Visit [cityoflakeforest.com/events/festival-fireworks](http://cityoflakeforest.com/events/festival-fireworks).

AUG. 5  
**LAKE FOREST DAY 5K FUN RUN**  
Deerpath Community Park, 400 Hastings Road  
7 a.m.  
What it is: 5K run/walk and a kids club with supervision and age-appropriate events. All participants receive a souvenir T-shirt. Awards will be presented to the top male and female participants in each age group.  
What else you need to know: Runners are strongly encouraged to pre-register at the Recreation Center.

## Zion Park District

2015 Concert in the Park Series

Thursday evenings from June 18 thru July 30  
beginning at 7:00pm at the Zion Park District Band Shell,  
located immediately adjacent to the Leisure Center,  
2400 Dowie Memorial Dr., Zion, IL

- June 18 - Soda
- June 25 - White Saddle Band
- July 2 - FullScore Chamber Orchestra
- July 9 - The New Invaders
- July 16 - West Side Winders
- July 23 - R-Gang
- July 30 - Five Guys Named Moe

### Zion Park District's 4th of July Festivities

A day full of concerts, games, and fun activities in Shiloh Park!

- Little League Mustang, Bronco and Pony All-Star Games
- 4th Annual Fishing Derby at Shiloh Lagoon (Near the Bridge)
- Pony Rides and Petting Zoo
- Free Throw & Three Point Shooting Competition
- 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament
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9-12 yrs..... 2 miles

**RUN**  
5-8 yrs .... 1/2 mile  
9-12 yrs... 1 mile

Fee includes t-shirt, goody bag, refreshments & awards.  
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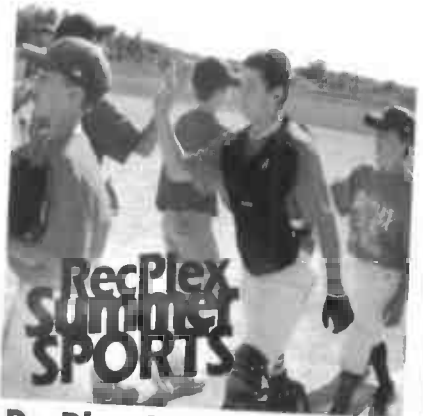
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# Chamber to celebrate centennial

This is a special year for the Lake Zurich Area Chamber of Commerce as it celebrates its centennial.

Commemoration of the chamber's 100 years will be the theme of the ninth annual Taste of the Towns event 3-7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at Paulus Park in Lake Zurich.

Taste of the Towns is the chamber's largest event of the year. This year's Taste of the Towns will feature up to 25 vendors from throughout the region serving samples, or "tastes," of some of their signature fare.

"It's a family-focused event that highlights our local food and beverage establishments," says Dale Perrin, executive director of the Lake Zurich Area Chamber of Commerce.

Menu booklets available in

advance for \$35 allow attendees to receive a "taste" from every participating food and beverage vendor. There also will be live family entertainment and games for the children. The YMCA will bring out its climbing wall and Casten Auto Body will again be featuring its popular "Paint the Car" exhibit for children.

A special part of this year's Taste will be the recreation of some of the games held at "The Grand Labor Day Celebration," an event held by the Lake Zurich Business Association 100 years ago.

"Details are still being finalized, but we're planning to have some games and activities that



This year's Taste of the Towns hosted by the Lake Zurich Area Chamber of Commerce will feature up to 25 food and beverage vendors and will be held 3-7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at Paulus Park, 200 S. Rand Road, in Lake Zurich.

were popular 100 years ago," Perrin says. Some of these could include everything from a pig chasing game and a rooster race

to a hat-trimming contest for men.

For more information, visit [tasteofthetowns.com](http://tasteofthetowns.com).

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## LAKE ZURICH

JUNE 20

### COLOR VIBE 5K

Paulus Park, 200 S. Rand Road  
9 a.m.

**What it is:** Runners get decked out in their brightest colors for this event. Kids 1-12 register free with a paid adult. Stick around after the race for the Color Party.

**What else you need to know:** Save and sign up a team. For more information, visit [thecolorvibe.com/chicago.php](http://thecolorvibe.com/chicago.php).

AUG. 23

### TASTE OF THE TOWNS

Paulus Park, 200 S. Rand Road  
3-7 p.m.

**What it is:** Local restaurants, wineries and breweries serve samples. Live music on stage, with picnic and pavilion seating.

**What else you need to know:** Purchase a Tasting Menu for a sampling from each vendor. The Tasting Menu may be shared, but there is just one tasting per vendor. Bring your own chairs and blankets.

## LIBERTYVILLE

MAY 31

### CAR AND BIKE SHOW

Lambs Farm, 14245 Rockland Road  
10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**What it is:** Third annual show for car, truck and motorcycle lovers. Enjoy music, raffles and more. Prizes awarded.

**What else you need to know:** Event free for spectators. Registration for participants: \$15 donation to Lambs Farm by May 28 or \$20 at the gate. For more information, visit [lambsfarm.org](http://lambsfarm.org)

Center Foundation. For more information, visit [libciviccenter.org](http://libciviccenter.org)

JUNE 21

### FATHER'S DAY BRUNCH

Lambs Farm, 14245 Rockland Road  
10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

**What it is:** Treat Dad to a feast on his special day. Brunch is \$24.95 for adults, \$10.95 for ages 2-12, and free for 23 months and younger.

**What else you need to know:** Reservations advised; call 847-362-5050.

JUNE 24, JULY 15, AUG. 19

### CAR FUN ON 21

Church Street, downtown  
6 to 9 p.m.

**What it is:** Cars 25 years or older in mint condition line the street while a band plays on.

**What else you need to know:** Owners are happy to answer questions about their beauties.

JULY 11

### GARDEN WALK

Various locations  
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**What it is:** Self-guided tour of private gardens takes place rain or shine.

**What else you need to know:** Download map at [gcicil.com](http://gcicil.com).

JUNE 5, JULY 3, SEPT. 4

### FIRST FRIDAYS ON MAIN STREET

Downtown  
6-9 p.m.

**What it is:** Stores stay open late with special events, music and refreshments – or enjoy a meal at the eclectic selection of eateries.

**What else you need to know:** For more information, call 847-680-0336 or visit [mainstreetlibertyville.org](http://mainstreetlibertyville.org).

JUNE 18-21

### LIBERTYVILLE DAYS FESTIVAL

Downtown

**What it is:** This year's theme is "Festival of Heroes." Events include an arts and crafts fair, parade, carnival, food, entertainment and beer garden.

**What else you need to know:** Event supports Libertyville Civic

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### JULY 10-12 GREEK FEST

St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 1400 N. O'Plaine Road  
11 a.m.-11 p.m.

What it is: Greek fest features lamb on a spit, shish kebabs, gyros and spinach pie.

What else you need to know: Don't miss the chance to explore the fifth-century designed Byzantine church.

### AUG. 1 MAINSWEET DESSERT WALK

Milwaukee Avenue, downtown Libertyville  
1-4 p.m.

What it is: Taking a walk has never been more sweet. Participating

shops and restaurants serve up tasting portions of delectable goodies. What else you need to know: Purchase tickets for \$15 in Cook Park during the David Adler Festival of the Arts.

### AUG. 1-2 FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Cook Park, downtown  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
What it is: Presented by the David Adler Music and Arts Center, this 35th annual event showcases works by more than 70 artists, while a youth display gives those 18 or younger a chance to exhibit their talents.

What else you need to know: Don't forget to have a snack and enjoy some live music while you browse the artwork.

## LINCOLNSHIRE

### MAY 25 MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY

Spring Lake Park, 49 Oxford Drive  
10 a.m.

What it is: The village turns out for this annual remembrance of its veterans

What else you need to know: For more information, call 847-913-2363 or visit [village.lincolnschire.il.us](http://village.lincolnschire.il.us).

and fireworks. What else you need to know: For more information, visit [lincolnschirecommunity.org](http://lincolnschirecommunity.org).

### JULY 3-4 RED, WHITE & BOOM — ADVENTURE IN LINCOLNSHIRE!

Spring Lake Park, 49 Oxford Drive  
What it is: Live entertainment, food and beer tent, carnival games, classic car show, pancake feast, 5K run, Fourth of July parade, Cardboard Boat Regatta, zip lining, pony rides,

### AUG. 15-16 LINCOLNSHIRE ART FESTIVAL

Village Green, Milwaukee Avenue and Olde Half Day Road  
10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
What it is: Juried artists offer fine art and crafts in a variety of media, plus live music, food — and activities for kids, including an art scavenger hunt and spin art.  
What else you need to know: Festival-goers can contribute to a mural on-site. For more information, visit [amdurproductions.com/lincolnschire-art-festival/](http://amdurproductions.com/lincolnschire-art-festival/).

## LINCOLNWOOD

### MAY 25 MEMORIAL DAY PARADE AND FESTIVITIES

Corner of Cicero and Pratt avenues  
10:20 a.m.

What it is: Come honor our nation's heroes.

What else you need to know: For more information, visit [lincolnwoodil.org](http://lincolnwoodil.org).

### JUNE 4-JULY 30 SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Next to Proesel Family Aquatic Center, 7055 Kostner Ave.



## LINCOLNWOOD (continued)

6-8:30 p.m.

**What it is:** On Thursday evenings, the Lincolnwood Summer Concert Series offers a variety of free musical entertainment and fun free family activities. Highlights of the series include Chicago's premier party band, Final Say on June 25 and top tribute band ABBA Salute on July 9.

**What else you need to know:** Free bingo and activities for kids begin at 6 p.m. and the concerts follow at 7 p.m. Proesel Park features an open green space with a grove of trees that shades the lawn in front of the music tent during the evening. Picnic tables are available. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged for attendees to enjoy a meal and non-alcoholic refreshments. Food and

drinks are also available for purchase at the concession stand. For a complete lineup of bands and activities, check out recreation.lwd.org or call 847-677-9740.

**AUG. 6**  
**MOVIE IN THE PARK – "BACK TO THE FUTURE"**  
Centennial Park, 6801 McCormick Blvd.

8:30 p.m.  
**What it is:** Head out to the park for a free movie under the stars. The family-friendly movie on the big screen will begin at dusk.

**What else you need to know:** The movie will begin at 8:30 p.m. and end at approximately 10:30 p.m. Bring blankets, lawn chairs, food and non-alcoholic refreshments. For more information, visit recreation.lwd.org or call 847-677-9740.

## MORTON GROVE

JULY 2-4

**MORTON GROVE DAYS**  
Harrar Park, 6250 Dempster  
4-11 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 2:30-9:45 p.m. Saturday  
**What it is:** Three-day holiday celebration with carnival rides, food court, beer garden, parade and fireworks finale.

**What else you need to know:** Parade kicks off 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Dempster and Central.

## MUNDELEIN

JUNE 6

**CRAFT BEER FESTIVAL**  
Time TBA  
Tighthead Brewery Parking Lot, 161 N. Archer Ave.  
**What it is:** Fourth annual beer fest invites other local breweries to offer samples of their craft brews. Also live music, food. Tickets are \$35 in advance, \$40 day of the event, and include a souvenir glass.

**What else you need to know:** Designated driver tickets available. For more information, call 847-970-9174 or visit tighthead-brewing.com/mundelein-craft-beer-festival.

**2ND WEDNESDAYS, JUNE 10-SEPT. 9**

**PARK ON PARK CRUISE NIGHT**  
469 N. Seymour Ave.  
6-9 p.m.

**What it is:** Entertainment and classic cars. Travel back in time surrounded by pre-1977 automobiles.  
**What else you need to know:** Bring your appetite — there's food, too.

**JULY 2-5**  
**COMMUNITY DAYS**  
Hawley Street  
**What it is:** Four days filled with music, food, a car show, carnival and family activities.  
**What else you need to know:** The parade on July 5 starts at 2 p.m. and goes down Hawley Street from the Village Hall to the high school. For more information, call 847-949-3223.

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JULY 4

**FREEDOM CLASSIC 5K AND FUN WALK**

Keith Mione Community Park, 1401 N. Midlothian Road  
8 a.m.

What it is: Challenge yourself by going for the gold in this event. Free half-mile run for kids ages 4-10 (each participant receives a medal, no registration required).

What else you need to know: Sign up before July 1 and save \$5; after

July 1, registration costs \$35. For more information, visit [mundeleinparks.org](http://mundeleinparks.org).

JULY 11

**GARDEN WALK**

Various locations  
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

What it is: Self-guided tour of private gardens takes place rain or shine.

What else you need to know: Download the map at [gclcil.com](http://gclcil.com).

**NILES**

JUNE 6

**BIKE NILES**

Gemini Junior High School parking lot, 8955 N. Greenwood  
9 a.m.-noon

What it is: Last year's event offered three bike courses based on age and experience, plus entertainment.

What else you need to know: This year, Niles unveils its first marked bike path. For more information, call 847-967-6633 or visit [niles-parks.org](http://niles-parks.org).

JULY 4

**FOURTH OF JULY PARADE AND CELEBRATION**

Notre Dame College Prep to Grennan Heights Park  
9 a.m.

What it is: The parade begins at Notre Dame, 7655 W. Dempster, and winds down at Grennan Heights Park, 8255 N. Oketo Ave. where the park district will have plenty of festivities to mark the holiday.

What else you need to know: The parade features bands from across the country, as well as local groups. For more information, call 847-967-6633 or visit [niles-parks.org](http://niles-parks.org).

**NORRIDGE**

JULY 9-12

**ISLAND IN THE CITY FESTIVAL**

4631 N. Overhill Ave.,  
Harwood Heights

8-10 p.m. Thursday; 9-11 p.m. Friday; 1-11 p.m. Saturday; 1-10 p.m. Sunday

What it is: Musical lineup of terrific bands, rides and food make this one of the best summer festivals around. Sponsored by the Norridge Park District.

What else you need to know: Complete entertainment schedule at [islandinthecity.com](http://islandinthecity.com).

**NORTHBROOK**

JUNE 5

**ROCK THE GREEN**

Village Green Park, corner of Shermer and Meadow roads  
6-9 p.m.

What it is: Talented young musicians perform and compete at this battle of North Shore bands.

What else you need to know: This

is the sixth year for this event, which is free to spectators.

**WEDNESDAYS JUNE 17-OCT. 14 FARMERS MARKET**

Cherry Lane and Meadow Road  
7 a.m.-1 p.m.

What it is: Selection of fresh, high-quality produce and other

## NORTHBROOK (continued)

locally made items.

**What else you need to know:** Sponsored by the Northbrook Farmers Market Association. For more information, visit [northbrookfarmersmarket.org](http://northbrookfarmersmarket.org).

JULY 18-19

### ART IN THE PARK

Village Green Park, corner of Shermer and Meadow roads

**What it is:** Fine arts festival featuring works by more than 70 artists from across the U.S., plus live music, children's activities, young artists'

exhibit and food.

**What else you need to know:** For more information, visit [emevents.com](http://emevents.com).

AUG. 5-9

### NORTHBROOK DAYS

Village Green Park, corner of Shermer and Meadow roads

**What it is:** This year's festival promises to go "Green for '15" with the best in entertainment, rides, food and family fun.

**What else you need to know:** For more information, visit [northbrookdays.com](http://northbrookdays.com).

## PARK RIDGE

SATURDAYS, MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND THROUGH OCTOBER FARMERS MARKET

15 Prairie Ave.  
7 a.m.-1 p.m.

**What it is:** Fresh produce from area farmers. Past events have included knife sharpening and guest vendors.

**What else you need to know:** This event takes place rain or shine. For more information, visit [parkridgefarmersmarket.com](http://parkridgefarmersmarket.com)

JUNE 28

### GARDEN WALK

Various locations  
2-6 p.m.

**What it is:** 21st annual tour of beautiful gardens, with light refreshments and a raffle at select locations. Pick up a map of sites when purchasing tickets.

**What else you need to know:** Advance tickets are \$10; \$15 day of the walk at any of the gardens. Children under 10 free. For more information, visit [parkridgegardenclub.org](http://parkridgegardenclub.org).

## SKOKIE

JUNE 3-AUG. 19

### WEDNESDAYS ON THE GREEN

Village Green, 5187 Oakton St.  
7 p.m.

**What it is:** Musical groups and family entertainers offer weekly summer fun. **What else you need to know:** Shows move inside the public library's auditorium in case of bad weather.

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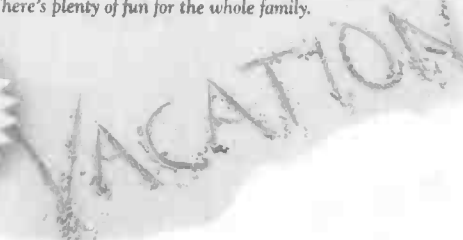
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information, call 847-673-0500.

JUNE 14-OCT. 25

## FARMERS MARKET

Village Hall parking lot,  
5127 Oakton St.

7:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

What it is: Vendors from four states sell fresh fruits and veggies, cheeses and flowers.

What else you need to know: Market is now in its 25th year. For more

AUG. 28-30

## BACKLOT BASH

Lincoln and Oakton

What it is: Rock bands, carnival rides, beer tent, silent movies, auto show, food and fun for kids and teens, plus much more.

What else you need to know: For more information, visit [backlotbash.com](http://backlotbash.com).

# VERNON HILLS

MAY 31

## MIGHTY KIDS TRIATHLON

Lakeview Fitness Center,  
700 Lakeview Parkway

8 a.m.-noon

What it is: Swim, bike and run event for kids ages 5-12, starting at the Fitness Center indoor pool.

What else you need to know: Kids compete in heats by age group and receive a T-shirt, goody bag, refreshments and awards.

Parade 9:30 a.m., entertainment 6-9:30 p.m.

What it is: Parade, Big Fun Band in Century Park, fireworks finale.

What else you need to know: For more information, visit [vernonhills.org](http://vernonhills.org).

JULY 16-19

## SUMMER CEL

Century Park, Butterfield Road and Lakeview Parkway, north of Route 60  
What it is: Festival packed with musical entertainment, rides, food, a bags tournament, face painting and magic.

What else you need to know: For more information, visit [summercel.com](http://summercel.com).

SATURDAYS, JUNE-SEPTEMBER  
**FRENCH MARKET**

Metra parking lot, 75 E. Route 45  
8 a.m.-1 p.m.

What it is: Local vendors bring unique products to this outdoor market, including "grab and go" items.

What else you need to know: This is a great place to find the perfect ingredients for a special dinner or picnic lunch.

AUG. 21-22

## LITTLE BEAR RIB FEST

Century Park, 1001 Lakeview Parkway

6 p.m.-midnight Friday; 3 p.m.-midnight Saturday

What it is: Rib lovers won't want to pass up the chance to try some of the area's most succulent ribs.

What else you need to know: Admission is \$5; children 5 and under free.

JULY 4

## PARADE AND ENTERTAINMENT

Deerpath Drive south of Route 60 and Century Park, north of Route 60 on Lakeview Parkway

# WAUCONDA

JUNE 25-28

## WAUCONDA FEST

Cook Park, 600 N. Main St.

5-10 p.m. Thursday; 5 p.m.-midnight Friday; noon-midnight Saturday; noon-9 p.m. Sunday

What it is: Rides, Taste of Wauco-

nda, wine tasting, tie-dye tent, car show, 5K/10K race, Texas Hold 'em. What else you need to know: The \$3 admission fee good for all four days. For more information, visit [waucondaparks.org/wauconda-fest](http://waucondaparks.org/wauconda-fest).

## WAUKEGAN

MAY 29-30

### SCOOP THE LAKE

Waukegan Yacht Club,  
199 N. Harbor Place  
6-10 p.m. Friday; noon-10 p.m.  
Saturday

**What it is:** Event kicks off with Friday pre-party and continues all day and night on Saturday with sailing, a poker run and after-party at Green Town Tavern.

**What else you need to know:** Non-sailors can sign up to be on a crew at the pre-party. For more information, call 847-623-4188.

TUESDAYS, JUNE 9-AUG. 4

### THE WAUKEGAN BAND'S SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Stiner Pavilion — Waukegan Beach,  
210 Seahorse Drive  
7:30 p.m.

**What it is:** Enjoy evenings of music on the beach as the band celebrates its 80th anniversary.

**What else you need to know:** For more information, visit [waukeganband.com](http://waukeganband.com).

JUNE 20, JULY 18, AUG. 15

### ARTWAUK

Genesee Street, downtown  
5-9 p.m.

**What it is:** Explore galleries, theaters, live performances, food and drinks.

**What else you need to know:**

Admission is free. For more information, call 847-623-6650 or visit [artwauk.com](http://artwauk.com).

JUNE 28

### AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE PARADE AND FESTIVAL

Sheridan Road to Bowen Park,  
downtown  
1-5 p.m.

**What it is:** Follow the parade from Franklin and Sheridan to Bowen Park, then enjoy the afternoon at the petting zoo, pony rides, skate expo and musical artists.

**What else you need to know:** A program featuring American music will be presented from 3-5 p.m.

JULY 10-11

### SCOOP WAUKEGAN 2015

Genesee Street, downtown  
**What it is:** Car enthusiasts "Scoop the Loop" around town in their hot rides, with family activities taking place all around.

**What else you need to know:** For more information, visit [waukeganweb.net](http://waukeganweb.net).

## WILMETTE

SATURDAYS THROUGH NOV. 7

### FRENCH MARKET

Village Center, 1200 Wilmette Ave.  
8 a.m.-1 p.m.

**What it is:** A traditional farmers market with a French flair.

**What else you need to know:** Dogs are not permitted inside the market area.

THURSDAYS, JUNE 25-JULY 9

### SUMMER CONCERTS

Plaza del Lago, 1515 Sheridan Road  
6-8 p.m.

**What it is:** Outdoor concert series featuring eclectic entertainment among the shops of Plaza del Lago.

**What else you need to know:**

Concerts are free and take place if weather permits.

JULY 11

### SUMMERFEST

Village Center, 1200 Wilmette Ave.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday

**What it is:** Classic car show, live music, fun for kids, food and a beer garden.

**What else you need to know:** Takes place in conjunction with the sidewalk sales at Plaza del Lago.



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JUNE 27-28

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10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday  
What it is: The North Shore Art League sponsors this juried find art fair, which debuted last year.  
What else you need to know: For more information, visit [northshoreartleague.org](http://northshoreartleague.org).

# ZION

THURSDAYS, JUNE 18-JULY 30

## CONCERTS IN THE PARK

Band shell, 2400 Dowie Memorial Drive  
7 p.m.  
What it is: Blankets or lawn chairs are the VIP seats at this weekly musical series.  
What else you need to know: For more information, call 847-746-5500 or visit [zionparkdistrict.com](http://zionparkdistrict.com).

JUNE 20

## NOSTALGIA DAYS

Shiloh Park, Sheridan Road  
What it is: 29th annual car show and cruise, with live music, antique and custom cars, outdoor movies, carnival, climbing wall, laser tag, food and games.  
What else you need to know: For more information, visit [visitlakecounty.org/events.cfm](http://visitlakecounty.org/events.cfm).

JULY 4

## FOURTH OF JULY FESTIVAL

2400 Dowie Memorial Drive  
What it is: A day chock-full of entertainment, food and fireworks. Catch a Little League all-star game, try your skill at the fishing tourney or take the little ones for a pony ride. Live music all day.  
What else you need to know: Fair games and kiddie rides round out the fun.

AUG. 29-30

## POTAWATOMI TRAILS POW WOW

Shiloh Park, 25th Street and Emmaus Avenue  
10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday  
What it is: Celebration of Native-American heritage with demonstrations, music and dance presentations, educational sessions and a trader area.

What else you need to know: For more information, visit [goflo.com/powwow](http://goflo.com/powwow).

SEPT 5-7

## JUBILEE DAYS

Shiloh Park, 25th Street and Emmaus Avenue  
8 a.m. Saturday; 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday  
What it is: Festival begins Saturday with 5K run, and in the evening with the Miss Zion Pageants, followed by an ice cream social. Sunday includes Arts and Crafts Festival, food, live music and fireworks. Monday brings the Mayors Breakfast, Arts and Crafts Festival, food and the Jubilee Parade at 1 p.m.  
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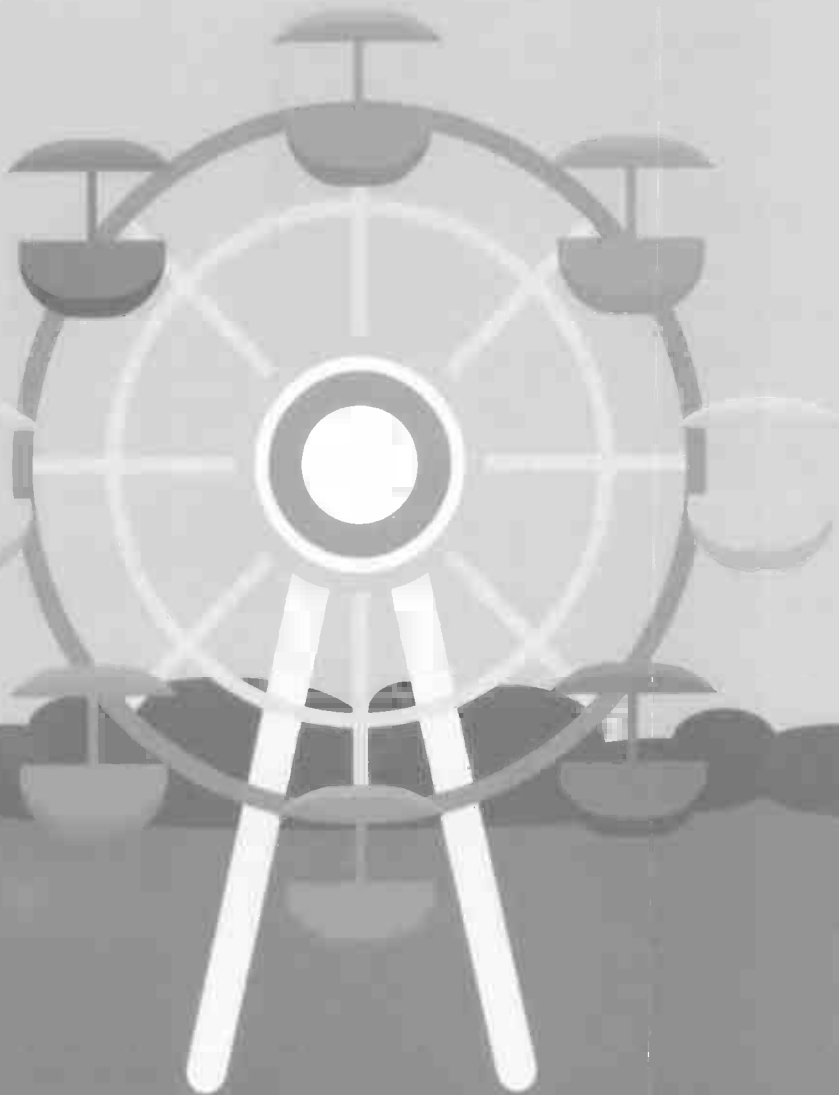
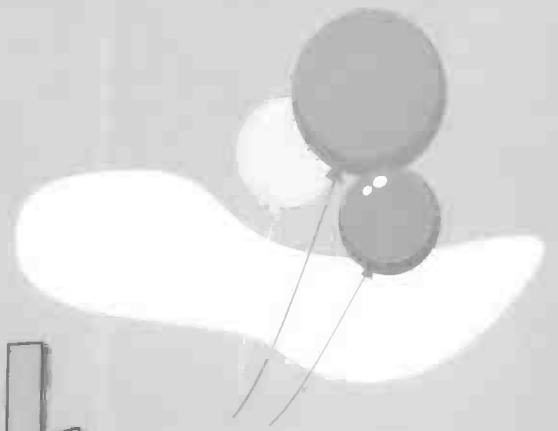
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July 3  
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### Chicago Botanic Garden Art Festival

July 4 & 5  
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September 18-20  
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### Evanston Farmers Market

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Lake Avenue & Wagner Road, Glenview

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Cherry Lane & Meadow Road, Northbrook

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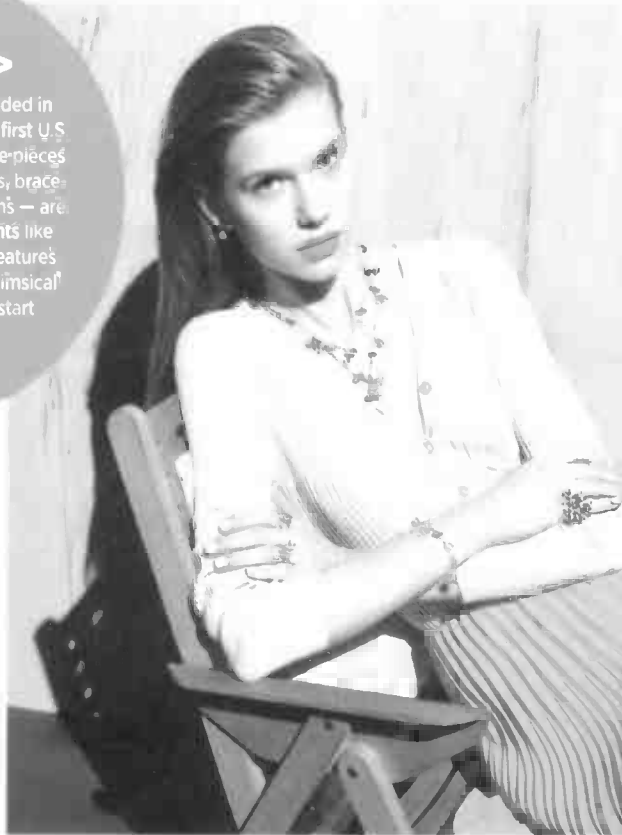
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### LES NÉREIDES >

The Parisian bijoux brand landed in Chicago last week, opening its first U.S. outpost at Block 37. Handmade pieces — including earrings, necklaces, bracelets, rings, brooches and charms — are designed with playful elements like ballerinas, flowers and sea creatures to add a sophisticated, yet whimsical touch to your look. Pieces start at \$60. 108 N. State; [Lesnereides.com](http://Lesnereides.com)



### THE CHRISTOPHER KANE FOR NARS COLLECTION

Summer is the perfect season to go bold — or au naturelle. Do either with this comprehensive new designer collection, NEONEUTRAL, which encompasses everything from iridescent eyeshadows to glimmering glosses. Try the Silent Nude Blush (\$30, below top) for day, then pile on the neon pink Starscape Blush (\$30, below bottom) for a midsummer night on the town. Sephora locations citywide; [Narscosmetics.com](http://Narscosmetics.com)



### THE PURSUIT BY EQUINOX

The high-end gym hops on the spinning bandwagon — or bike, rather — with two new studio cycling experiences. The Pursuit: Build incorporates simulated hills for endurance and strength, while The Pursuit: Burn uses high-intensity intervals to melt away calories. The best part? Both are presented in a series of competitive "video games" that take your mind off the ride. Free for members. 900 N. Michigan; [Equinox.com](http://Equinox.com)



### RAWNATURES

Craving a healthy drink that isn't a slimy shade of green? This Chicago-based company introduced five plant-based beverages last year in delicious, creamy flavors like cacao bean, pumpkin and almond butter. The sips are gluten-, lactose- and soy-free; vegan- and paleo-friendly; and, most importantly, packed with protein. \$5.99, East Bank Club, 500 N. Kingsbury; [Rawnature5.com](http://Rawnature5.com)

## More at [ChicagoSplash.com](http://ChicagoSplash.com)

A go-to Gold Coast spot gets a delicious update: Park Hyatt Chicago's NoMI Kitchen (800 N. Michigan) recently brought on Executive Chef **Satoru Takeuchi** — known affectionally as Chef Take — to give its menus a fresh spin.

### PLUS

- An interview with designer **Monique Lhuillier**
- SPLASH contributor **Jay Michael** writes about the fight of his life — stage 4 cancer — in his new blog "My Choice to Live."



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## THIS WEEK

MAY 18

### ● SERVICE CLUB OF CHICAGO SPRING LUNCHEON

Envision spring in full bloom at one of the city's oldest philanthropic organizations' hats-optional event. Co-chaired by **Susan Colletti** and **Kristina McGrath**, the luncheon benefits the myriad charities supported by The Service Club of Chicago.

**Time:** 11 a.m.- 2 p.m.

**Place:** The Ritz-Carlton Chicago, 160 E. Pearson

**Cost:** \$150. For tickets, call (312) 388-1814.

MAY 20

### ● ● VOICES



MAY 22-JULY 25

### ● 'An Invisible Hand'

Taking its title from economist Adam Smith, this incisive show — presented in collaboration with the Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law and featuring the work of nine Chicago artists working in various media — seeks to stir dialogue about poverty.

**Time:** Opening reception May 22, 5-8 p.m.

**Place:** David Weinberg Photography, 300 W. Superior

**Cost:** Free. For more information, visit [D-weinberg.com](http://D-weinberg.com).

### OF A CREATIVE STATE

University of Chicago President **Robert J. Zimmer** addresses attendees at this Arts Alliance Illinois annual benefit. Steppenwolf Theatre Company's **Martha Lavey** and **David Hawkanson** will be honored with the Citizen Advocate Award.

**Time:** 11:30 a.m. reception, noon luncheon

**Place:** Swissôtel.

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Wacker

**Cost:** \$150 and up. For tickets, visit [Artsalliance.org/luncheon](http://Artsalliance.org/luncheon).

MAY 21

### ● PAINT THE TOWN RED

Four thousand voices strong, the ensembles of the **Chicago Children's Choir** fill Pritzker Pavilion with song during two concerts today. They'll be joined by guest artists, including hip-hop duo **Q Brothers** and jazz musician **Oran Etkin**.

**Time:** 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

**Place:** Jay Pritzker Pavilion, 201 E. Randolph

**Cost:** Free. For more information, visit [Cchoir.org](http://Cchoir.org).



Laurie Davis in a hat by John Koch at last year's Service Club of Chicago Spring Luncheon

Q Brothers



MAY 30

**BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF CHICAGO WOMAN'S BOARD SUMMER BALL**

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago have been helping kids achieve their best for over 110 years. This Woman's Board bash moves from cocktails to dinner and dancing, with live and silent auctions.

**Time:** 6:30 p.m.

**Place:** Navy Pier-Grand Ballroom, 600 E. Grand

**Cost:** \$1,000. For tickets, visit [Bgcc.org](http://Bgcc.org).

**NEXT WEEK**

MAY 27-JULY 5

● **'STICK FLY'**

This **Lydia R. Diamond** drama revolves around an affluent African-American family's vacation on Martha's Vineyard. Director **Chuck Smith** directed

the show's world premiere at Congo Square Theatre Company nine years ago — and he liked it so much, he's doing it again.

**Place:** Windy City Playhouse, 3014 W. Irving Park

**Cost:** \$15-\$30. For tickets, visit [windycityplayhouse.com/stick-fly](http://windycityplayhouse.com/stick-fly).



MAY 28

● **SKIN FOR LIFE**

Actor **Christopher Knight** (above)

shares his personal story at this skin cancer awareness event, benefiting The Skin Cancer Foundation. Splash's **Susanna Negovan** emcees the evening, which features a fashion show, silent auction, local retailers and skincare demonstrations.

**Time:** 6 p.m.

**Place:** Hyatt Deerfield, 1750 Lake Cook, Deerfield

**Cost:** \$75. For tickets, visit [Skinforlife.org](http://Skinforlife.org).

MAY 29

● **VETERANS IN NEED DINNER**

Long committed to supporting our soldiers, sailors and airmen, Catholic Charities of The Archdiocese of Chicago hosts this fourth annual fundraiser for veterans' services. WBBM-Channel 2 news anchor **Rob Johnson** is the evening's emcee, and Congressional Medal of Honor recipient **Col. Harvey Curtiss "Barney" Barnum** is the featured guest speaker.

**Time:** 5:30 p.m. reception. 7 p.m. dinner

**Place:** Union League Club, 65 W. Jackson

**Cost:** \$200. For tickets, visit [Catholic-charities.net/veteransinneed](http://Catholic-charities.net/veteransinneed).



TWO

MAY 31

● **Seasonal Slam Three**

Executive Chef **Kevin Cuddihee** and Head Bartender **Graham Crowe** of TWO, plus Barrelhouse Flat Chef **Aurelius Black** and Bar Manager **Mark Brinker**, go at it in this culinary contest in which diners are the final judges. Plate magazine's **Chandra Ram** emcees.

**Time:** 5 p.m.

**Place:** TWO, 1132 W. Grand

**Cost:** \$105. For reservations, visit [Eventbrite.com](http://Eventbrite.com).

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# scene & heard

## PEGGY NOTEBAERT NATURE MUSEUM'S BUTTERFLY BALL

**The scene:** Decorated with lush foliage and centerpieces of colorful tropical flowers, bamboo and palm leaves, the museum's (2430 N. Cannon) 17th annual ball, "Vibrant Nature," transported 760 galagoers to a festive rainforest.

**The invite list:** Hosts **Chuck and Diane Douglas** and **Christopher Keogh** celebrated with guests, who interacted with an albino Burmese python and lilac-crowned Amazon parrot before enjoying dinner by Calihan Catering and dancing by the band **Dr. Bombay**. Motorola Solutions CEO **Greg Brown** was honored for leadership in science education and, later, master of ceremonies **Anne Thompson** led an interview with **Daniel Bennett**, principal of St. Sylvester School.

**The bottom line:** The signature ball broke fundraising records, raising \$1.85 million in support of the museum's science education initiatives. —*Anna Schapiro*

*Splash* was the media sponsor of this event. The Sun-Times Foundation and the Chicago Community Trust will match every dollar donated to the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum up to a total of \$25,000. Up to \$1,000 can be matched per individual donation.



*"The Butterfly Ball is a night we look forward to each year. You never know what people — or live animals for that matter — you'll run into!"* — Nature Museum Board of Trustees Chair **Susan D. Whiting**

1. The scene at the Butterfly Ball 2. Peggy Notebaert, Sue Smilie and Rosemary Jones 3. Co-chairs Dianne and Chuck Douglas 4. Susan D. Whiting and Greg Brown 5. Co-chair Christopher Keogh and Ellen-Blair Chube 6. Brian Wolff, Daniel Kirk, Kristin Barnette and Chicago Police Superintendent Garry McCarthy

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1. Lisa Schenkman and Robin Goolsbee 2. Omid Bañuelos, Ellen Yiadom Hoover and Phil Nevels 3. Matt Means, Beth Kronfeld, Marc Cerone and Nick Trakas 4. Co-chair Priscilla Kersten and Ellee Pai Hong 5. Vivek and Shalini Reddy Prachand with Dawn Shapiro 6. Brian Packer, Lee Hart and Stephanie Ross

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## HIGH JUMP'S SPRING BENEFIT

**The scene:** The Four Seasons Hotel Chicago (120 E. Delaware) lit up as High Jump donors donned glow-in-the-dark bracelets in support of the organization at its sold-out 25th anniversary bash.

**Eleanor Nicholson**, the celebration kicked off with a congratulatory video from **Mayor Rahm Emanuel**. Later, keynote speaker **Ellen Yiadom Hoover**, an associate at Vedder Price, spoke about High Jump's support during her move here from Ghana.

**The bottom line:** The benefit raised a record \$725,000 for its program, which provides free academic enrichment to junior high school students of diverse backgrounds. —*Chiara Milioulis*

**The invite list:** Hosted by honorary chair and High Jump co-founder

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## MISERICORDIA WOMEN'S AUXILIARY'S SPRING LUNCHEON & FASHION SHOW



**The scene:** Spring trends were in full bloom at this 31st annual bash, hosted by **Kathy Dodd, Laura Dunne** and **Georgia Heisinger** at the Radisson Blu Aqua Hotel Chicago (221 N. Columbus) May 7.

**The invite list:** Nearly 700 stylish guests bid on luxury raffle items, including a \$2,000 Bloomingdale's shopping spree, a John Hardy silver cuff bracelet and four round-trip United Airlines tickets.

**The bottom line:** The fête raised \$200,000 for Misericordia, a home that supports children and adults with developmental disabilities. —*Chiara Milioulis*

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1. The Misericordia Heart-breakers dance troupe
2. Kathy Dodd, Corinne Guarraia, Laura Dunne, Lois Gates and Georgia Heisinger
3. Marty Leader and Elise Macomber
4. Carol Marin, Sister Rosemary Connelly and Susan Axelrod

PHOTOS BY ROBERT KUSEL



"The dedication [and passion] of the Misericordia fashion show volunteers and sponsors added to the beauty of Bloomingdale's Spring line."

— Susan Axelrod



"The NMMA is a highlight for our family. ... Each year they try to auction me off — and my wife gladly accepts their invitation!"  
— Ozzie Guillen

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF MEXICAN ART'S GALA DE ARTE

**The scene:** Partygoers immersed themselves in vibrant Mexican culture at the museum's annual gala — themed "El Sol y La Luna" — where the Honorable **Julián Castro, Rep. Joaquín Castro** and their mother **María del Rosario Castro** were honored with the Arthur R. Velasquez Award for their civic and community service.

**The invite list:** Corporate Chair **Mac MacLellan** of Northern Trust and co-chairs **Jessica Estrella (Priego)** and **Yolanda "Dusty" Stemer** hosted the May 8 bash at the Fairmont Chicago Millennium Park Hotel (200 N. Columbus), and more than 650 guests enjoyed authentic Mexican cuisine, live music by **Trio Ellas** and an auction featuring items like tickets to a U2 concert and a private lunch with Chicago White Sox World Series Championship Manager **Ozzie Guillen**.



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**The bottom line:** The gala racked up more than \$500,000 to support the museum and its mission to connect visitors to authentic Mexican art and culture. —*Chiara Milioulis*

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1. Artwork up for auction
2. Co-chairs Yolanda "Dusty" Stemer and Jessica Estrella (Priego)
3. Ozzie and Ibis Guillen
4. Jesus "Chuy" Garcia laughs with Mayor Rahm Emanuel.
5. Rep. Joaquín Castro

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# Megen Briars & Thomas DiSanto



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PHOTOS BY JAKE MORELAND OF TWO BIRDS PHOTOGRAPHY

After a difficult breakup almost a decade ago, Megen Briars was in dire need of a girls' night out. "My girlfriends were like, 'You need a country night at Joe's Bar,'" she says. So on a summer night in 2007, Briars walked into the popular bar (940 W. Weed), where she ran into owner Thomas DiSanto, whom she'd met in passing a year earlier. The two became fast friends and — a year later — became a couple, dating for the next seven years. "Getting married was never essential," says Briars, the director of marketing for OKW Architects. "Finding the right person was."

When she found that person in DiSanto — who is also a partner of Bub City — saying yes was easy. On March 7, the couple wed in front of 220 guests in a country-inspired wedding at City View Loft (324 N. Leavitt). "It was a fun mix of sequins and fancy dresses with boleros, paisley and cowboy boots," Briars says. An avid DIYer, the bride took on many of the details. "I did everything, from the invites and an eight-foot paper flower wall, to save-the-dates and menu cards," she says. Pure Kitchen Catering dished a southern menu, replete with fried chicken, short ribs, fried green tomatoes and corn bread; Bub City made barbecue sauce as favors; and Chef Hsing Chen created a decadent banana pudding dessert. "We had people stealing it from other tables it was so good!" Briars laughs.

At the end of the night — before an impromptu grooms-men jam session of Garth Brooks' "Friends in Low Places" — DiSanto took the mic to express his love for his new bride. "He had this one line that I will always remember," says Briars. "If everyone had as big of a heart as Megen does, the world would be a better place." — *Chiara Milioulis*

## CHEERS!



Congrats to the recipients of Fifth Third Bank's Community Leaders Awards, including founder of Love Cork Screw wine Chris-

hon Lampley (left, with Fifth Third Bank Chicago CEO and president Robert A. Sullivan). At a breakfast May 1, each was awarded \$5,300 to give back to his or her community.



A chic congrats to Cathy Ropski — previously of Barneys New York in Chicago — who joins luxury Winnetka boutique

neapolitan collection (715 Elm) as director of merchandising, using her savvy retail skills to boost the store's collection



Fly the foodie-friendly skies thanks to United Airlines, which is partnering with The Trotter Project, a charity that unites those interested in the culinary arts, to cook up flavorful new in-flight menu options from all-star chefs, including locals **Richie Farina** (formerly of Moto) and **Michael Taus** of Taus Authentic.



Embeya (564 W Randolph) is giving Chef **Mike Sheerin** — who previously worked at Jean-Georges in New York — a very warm welcome back to the Midwest, appointing him executive chef. Sheerin started mid-April and incorporates his New York flavor into the Asian-inspired menu.

### IT'S IN THE DETAILS

**Bride's gown:** Reem Acra, Nordstrom, 10 Oakbrook Center, Oakbrook; [Shop.nordstrom.com](http://Shop.nordstrom.com)

**Bride's shoes:** Jimmy Choo, 63 E. Oak; [Jimmychoo.com](http://Jimmychoo.com)

**Bride's jewelry:** Tiffany & Co., 730 N. Michigan; [Tiffany.com](http://Tiffany.com)

**Bride's hair:** Alexandria Carlin; [Hairbycarlin.com](http://Hairbycarlin.com)

**Bride's makeup:** Kiley Phillips; [Misskileymakeup@gmail.com](mailto:Misskileymakeup@gmail.com)

**Groom's attire:** Armani, Formally Modern Tuxedo,

2112 N. Clybourn; [Formallymodern.com](http://Formallymodern.com)

**Wedding planner & décor:** Kate Lerman, Chicago Vintage Weddings, 1855 W. Grand; [Chicagovintageweddings.com](http://Chicagovintageweddings.com)

**Florist:** Pistil & Vine, 1924 N. Damen; [Pistilandvine.com](http://Pistilandvine.com)

**Wedding stylist:** Staci Darby, Nordstrom, 10 Oakbrook Center, Oakbrook; [Shop.nordstrom.com](http://Shop.nordstrom.com)

**Catering:** Pure Kitchen Catering, 451 N. Eliza-

beth; [Purekitchen.catering.com](http://Purekitchen.catering.com)

**Sweets:** Hsing Chen, H Patisserie, [Hscpsalt@gmail.com](mailto:Hscpsalt@gmail.com); Black Dog Gelato, 859 N. Damen, [Blackdogchicago.com](http://Blackdogchicago.com)

**Entertainment:** DJ Gusto, [Djgusto.net](http://Djgusto.net); Saddlebrooke, [Acaentertainment.com](http://Acaentertainment.com); Clayton Anderson, [Claytonandersonofficial.com](http://Claytonandersonofficial.com)

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cover story



With the public watching her every move, **Giuliana Rancic** plants roots in Chicago

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**ON THE COVER**  
**Top:** Wes Gordon, neapolitan collection, 715 Elm, Winnetka; [Neapolitanonline.com](http://Neapolitanonline.com)

**G**uiliana Rancie has had a trying couple of months, but you'd never know it meeting her. Despite the soggy weather on the April day we meet — which forces our cover shoot, planned for the beach, inside — Rancie's disposition is as sunny as ever. Her sense of humor — wry but without edge — is on point, and the ease with which she sails through hair and makeup (she even brought her own false lashes for the artist to use) confirms her unflappable temperament.

Not to be overshadowed, the "E! News" anchor, 40, has also had her share of good fortune this year. She and husband Bill Rancie — and their adorable two-year-old son, Duke — recently moved into a single-family Gold Coast home, and will become permanent residents in August when Duke starts pre-school. (Rancie will commute for E!) "Duke has always been on our schedule," Rancie says. "Now we're on Duke's schedule."

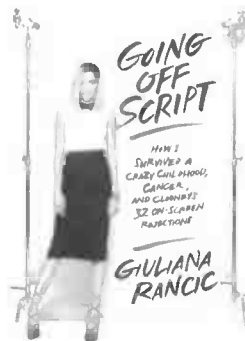
She also released a book, her third, titled *Going Off Script: How I Survived a Crazy Childhood, Cancer, and Clooney's 32 On-Screen Rejections* — and, in the spirit of spilling it all, has been addressing some of the rumors swirling.

"I thought, if I'm going to go out there and talk about my book — talk about how truthful the book is and how I opened up about all these stories — then I need to also be truthful in everything I talk about," she says.

She's speaking, of course, about the social media attention her sudden weight loss has garnered over the past year. Though until recently she's evaded questions about it — chalk-ing it up to "metabolism" and moving on to the next topic — she felt she could no longer ignore it.

"I've heard a lot of comments about my weight throughout the years, but it felt like it was getting louder and louder. ... It really reached the loudest point at the [Golden] Globes this year, and the Grammys, which were [a few] weeks later," Rancie says. "The comments were fast and furious about my weight, so I thought it's time to address this, because it's not going to stop until people know the reason. And if I have nothing to hide, then why not share it?"

In a recent interview with "Today's" Savannah Guthrie, Rancie did just that. "I've lost a considerable amount of weight, really in the past year or two, due to the cancer medication that I'm on," Rancie said on the NBC morning show. "To be honest, I was eating more than I've ever eaten, but I was losing weight and I was scared. I didn't think, 'Oh this is great' — I thought, 'What the heck's happening to my body?' ... It's very scary to have cancer, be on medication — then you start losing



**From top: Rancie at the Golden Globes in January, where she says, "the comments were fast and furious about my weight"; Rancie's new book; a family snapshot on Instagram**

weight? I thought, 'Oh my gosh, is the cancer back?' I went to my doctor and he said a side effect from the medication [I'm] on is weight loss."

Despite the psychological strain the issue has put on her — "I would post something on Instagram of Duke and I just playing, and 90 percent of the comments would be about my appearance and not about the moment" — she's kept a cool head.

"I don't care what anonymous people think about me, ultimately," she says. "These people on social media, they've got all this courage to say whatever they want about you, and meanwhile they're hiding behind an egg profile [the default Twitter profile image]. The worst ones are the eggs, you can quote me," she jokes.

She's training herself to skip over the cruel comments on social media, focusing on the good. "I've had a couple people say to me, 'Ugh, social media's the worst, you should just get off of it,'" she says. "And I think no! Because there's a lot of good on social media, as well. For every bad egg — no pun intended — there are hundreds of good eggs, and there are so many wonderful people that I like engaging with on social media."

Another social media-fed controversy on Rancie's plate recently has been the behind-the-scenes turmoil surrounding "Fashion Police." Despite panelist shake-ups and misconstrued jokes, the show is set to return this August. "I've been very honest in the past couple of months that I'm not going back to the same show just with different people," she says. "The producers don't want that and neither does the network. ... [The show] is going to be different, and honestly for no other reason than this is the third version of it,

and it would be silly to do exactly what we did the first two times. There are a lot of clever ideas. ... It's going to be very entertaining."

Rancie's never-give-up spirit pervades all aspects of her life — most recently, the struggle to have a second child (she battled infertility in the past and ultimately used a surrogate to have Duke). "We'd love to give Duke a little brother or sister, and we planned the [new] house [for a family]," she says. "We haven't been successful yet, but we're not quitters. As Bill always says, 'You've got to get back on the horse.'"

It's these types of setbacks Rancie addresses in *Going Off Script*, and she hopes that by hearing her story, other women will have the courage to "get back on the horse," as well. "I want women to realize that you're going to get knocked down a lot in life," she says. "But I try to focus more on how I got up — it's not the fall [that matters], it's the recovery."

## G'S CHICAGO LOVES



"OK let's just take a moment to talk about Maggie Daley Park [337 E. Randolph]. That is the greatest park ever — I mean, rock climbing walls, slides [like] you've never seen. I can't believe they don't charge for this because it's so amazing: it's like being at the cleanest, classiest amusement park."



"When we go out, it's Studio Paris [59 W. Hubbard] — da club — and Three Dots and a Dash [above, 435 N. Clark], but we really do stick to our restaurants [RPM Italian, 52 W. Illinois, and RPM Steak, 66 W. Kinzie]. I love the energy there and I love that people come over to us and we take pictures; it feels like coming home every time we go in. And it's nice being a partner, because then Duke can run around and I don't feel as bad."



"We act like tourists all the time. Bill and I and Duke did a tour on a double-decker bus [Coachusa.com/chicagotrolley] around the city the other day. ... So we're sitting in the front seat of the top like total tourists. ... Bill kept jumping in, he's like, 'Let me have the microphone.' He stands up and starts giving [all these Chicago facts], doing a tour. He knows so much about the city. The guide was like, 'This is great!' and took a five-minute break."



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**KARLA DAVIS**

**Who she is:** Marketing director at Bolingbrook-based retailer Ulta Beauty

**What's trending:** Many gel and cream blushes are infused with water and oxygen to hydrate skin while adding a bit of color. Lilac is a soft summer shade for eyes, and for lips, it's all about the gloss. "The last couple seasons, people were heavy into lipsticks," Davis says. "But glosses are able to hold a lot of pigment now, but still give you that lacquered look that's a little more fun for summer."

**Try these:** Becca Beach Tint Shimmer Soufflé (\$27) is water resistant and adds a dewy flush to cheeks; Too Faced Sugar Pop eye collection (\$36) offers a trio of lilac shadows; and Urban Decay Naked Ultra Nourishing lip gloss (\$20, pictured on Davis) comes in multiple shades — she recommends crimson and poppy hues for every skin tone, so try it in Beso or Streak. [Ulta.com](http://Ulta.com)

# Beauty *fix!*

**7 health and beauty powerhouses** introduce the season's latest trends, must-have products and wellness services to revive both skin and spirit **BY ELLE EICHINGER**

**STANLEY KOVAK**

**Who he is:** M.D. and owner of Kovak Dermatology and Laser Institute (17W535 Butterfield, Oakbrook Terrace)

**What's new:** Last fall, Dr. Kovak acquired a new machine, the Syneron Candela PicoWay, which removes tattoos in half the normal time, with visible results in two to three sessions. Though the treatment has already caught on in New York and LA, Kovak is the first in the Chicago area to offer it.

**The benefit:** "The PI-

coWay's dual waves allow me to break up the pigments more quickly and with more comfort," Kovak says. "This helps protect the patient's skin and also eliminates a wider range of colors with fewer treatments." The pulses of thermal energy are 40 percent shorter than traditional removal treatments — lasting a matter of picoseconds, as opposed to nanoseconds — and reduce the risk of scarring. Prices vary based on size and color of tattoo and depth of ink. [Drkovaklaser.com](http://Drkovaklaser.com)



**SHAMA PATEL**

**Who she is:** Founder and president of AIR aerial fitness and Mud, facial bar (676 N. LaSalle)

**What's new:** Patel worked with a small apothecary vendor out of Pennsylvania to create an organic skin care line, Uptown Yogi, set to launch next month. Each

product is made with all-natural ingredients and named for a yoga pose: Goddess Face Oil, exfoliating Warrior Face Scrub, citrusy Cat Cow Cream and Lotus Lips scrub and serum will each be available for sale (\$22-\$52) at Mud.

**Try this:** Patel's Savasana Stress Fix



can be used as a toner underneath makeup, or as a mist during the relaxing savasana phase of the more yoga-centric classes at AIR — its eucalyptus scent and anti-bacterial properties are perfect post-workout. [Mudfacialbar.com](http://Mudfacialbar.com)



JACQUELYN' BRENNAN & KELLY MOORE

**Who they are:** Yoga (Moore) and Fletcher Pilates (Brennan) instructors and creators of Fuel Flow, a class that incorporates the best of both practices

**What's new:** This month, the athletic duo launched Chicago-based MindFuel Wellness, an initiative that brings yoga and Pilates classes to corporate settings and leads wellness workshops and corporate

health challenges fit to your company's needs. "People are working longer [hours] and sitting all that time," Moore says. "We can see in people's bodies the effects of sitting, being on computers and smartphones. It shows up [both in] posture and mentally. That was much of the inspiration for [MindFuel] — seeing that energy shift and seeing what happens to people after they

do a class."

**Try it:** Talk to your HR department, division head or even boss about bringing MFW to your office. Prices vary. *Mindfuelwellness.com*

**TAKE A CLASS:**

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LAUREN FELTS

**Who she is:** Certified nutritionist and Chicago-based blogger, *Theholykale.com*

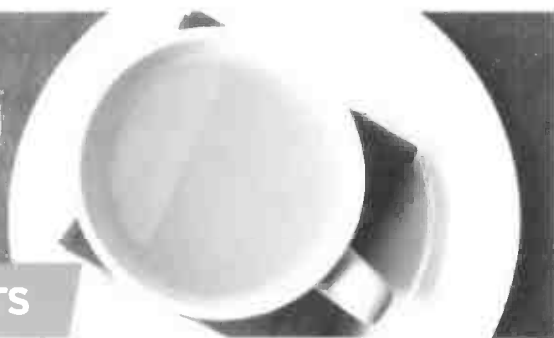
**Trending now:** "The past ten years have really been about the vegan and the vegetarian [diets], and I think the next phase is the Paleolithic, whole foods diet," Felts says. "Through that, a huge trend that I've seen hit New York and LA is bone broth bars — [places that serve] bone broth and veggie broth as a drink alternative to pressed juices or coffee."

**The benefit:** Bone broth is a great source of collagen and provides anti-aging and healing nutrients hard to find elsewhere. It can protect against degenera-

tive diseases, heal the digestive tract and even be used as a cleanse.

**FIND BROTH AT:**

- *Ramen-San (59 W. Hubbard) offers cups of chicken broth or shiitake broth to go (\$5).*
- *Healthy meal delivery service Kitchfix is set to open its first brick-and-mortar spot in the Gold Coast (1165 N. State) this summer and will offer cups of hot bone broth to go (\$4-\$6). Try it now at *Kitchfix.com* (\$8 for two servings).*



JOHN GIALLUISI

**Who he is:** Creative director at Mario Tricoci Hair Salon & Day Spa

**Trending now:** "People are starting to take their length shorter," Gialluisi says, citing recently chopped celebs like Kim Kardashian and Taylor Swift as the inspiration. For a shoulder-length cut, ask your stylist what's best for your face shape (shorter cuts work best for oval or heart-shaped faces). Have him or her use a razor for softness and beautiful texture, recommends Gialluisi. Tricoci stylist Rico D'Alessandro, based at 900 N. Michigan, is the best when it comes to chic shorter cuts.

**What's new:** The salon introduces two new color services this season for summery locks. The Color Touch Instamatic sweeps steaks of pastel into tresses — think Jaded Mint or Muted Mauve — for a fun look that fades naturally; and the more subtle Blonder Freights treatment uses a no-foils balayage technique and adds tons of dimension. (D'Alessandro's wife, Nelida, is our go-to colorist.) Treatments start at \$45, 900 N. Michigan; *Tricoci.com*



DAVID KIM

**Who he is:** Facial plastic surgeon and American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Board member

**What's trending:** "Photographs — in particular, selfies — have a tendency to highlight certain facial features, such as the nose, skin tone and texture and wrinkles," Kim says, noting that the greatest rise in requests have been for fixing these attributes. "In the past, patients seemed to prefer more angular, sculpted noses, like Nicole Kidman's," he says. "Today's patients prefer

more natural, smooth noses, like Jennifer Aniston's or Scarlett Johansson's.... The goal for rhinoplasty should be to make the nose balance and blend with the rest of the face, not stand out and become the focus of attention."

**Go to:** We caught up with Kim last week while he was in town as part of AAFPRS' "Selfies & Surgery: The Influence of the Digital World on Rhinoplasty Patients" panel. Locally, He recommends Dr. Dean Toriumi — "my mentor" — especially for difficult and revision surgeries, and Dr. Regan Thomas (The Facial Plastic Surgery Center, 60 E. Delaware); and Dr. Steve Dayan (845 N. Michigan; *Drdayan.com*).



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Tori Whaples as Mary Lennox in "The Secret Garden"

# In bloom

Court Theatre chronicles a girl growing into her own with **'The Secret Garden'**

BY THOMAS CONNORS

When it comes to musicals, Court Theatre is The Little Engine That Could. Not as large as downtown venues and operating on smaller budgets than the big, Broadway-bound shows, this Hyde Park institution has earned popular and critical respect for its productions of "Caroline, or Change" and "The Gershwins' Porgy and Bess," among others. Now, Artistic Director Charles Newell and his frequent collaborator Doug Peck team up for a rendition of "The Secret Garden," a version Newell admits is not the kind of production that has the set earning a round of applause. "We don't try to bring the kind of visual splendor one might see in larger theater. It's much more about allowing you to go on an emotional journey."

Based on the 1911 children's novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett — with a score by Lucy Simon and musical book by Marsha Norman — "The Secret Garden" tells the tale of a young girl orphaned in British Raj and sent to live with gloomy relatives in England. But this isn't children's theater. "Yes, a 12-year-old child, a

girl in particular, will respond to the character of Mary," says Newell. "But for adults who've gone through heartbreak and loss, or the challenges of parenting, there are very deep and powerful emotions that will resonate with them, as well."

That is due in part to the adaptors' upping the grown-up angle in Burnett's story. "There's a lot more about the adults in the musical than in the original story," notes

Newell. "In the late Victorian/early Edwardian period, parents had very little to do with the upbringing of their children, and the principal character in the novel is the kind of child who has no emotional connections to anyone. So we are trying to be true to both the original book and the adaptors' reading of it."

"One thing the score does extremely well is encompass the moods of both the original novel and Marsha Norman's more complicatedly emotional adaptation," states Music Director Peck. "Audiences may think that a musical based on an alleged children's novel would be light fare, but 'The Secret Garden' is a very rich, musically complex, emotionally intense evening in the theater. I truly believe this work is a masterpiece of the form."

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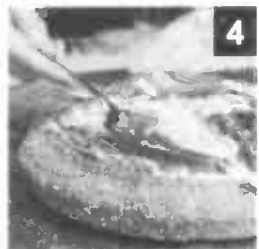
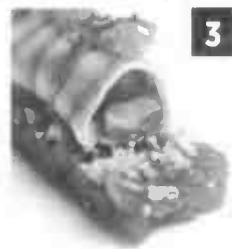


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1. Scottish salmon unilateral, \$34  
2. The interior of C Chicago  
3. Tuna tartare, \$20  
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## High C

The partners behind Chicago Cut Steakhouse dive into a new seafood concept

Chicagoans will always have a love affair with steak, but restaurateurs **David Flom** and **Matthew Moore** — who helm carnivorous go-to Chicago Cut Steakhouse and its Gold Coast sibling, The Local Chicago — are turning the tide on seafood. “In Chicago, we’ve always been a little hesitant about the fish movement,” Flom says. “But it’s finally here.”

It comes in the form of C Chicago, an 8,000-square-foot two-story restaurant, which opened last month and dishes coastal Mediterranean fare flown in daily from destinations like Greece, South America and the East Coast. The menu’s standouts are found in C’s in-house market display — replete with fresh whole fish like branzino, dorade royale, langoustine and American red snapper — and the

nautical vibe, crafted by architect **Mark Knauer**, continues in the décor: C houses the city’s largest private aquarium.

Here’s what else to expect at C Chicago:

**Chef stats:** Reigning Executive Chef **Bill Montagne** honed his culinary skills at New York’s three Michelin star Le Bernardin and, through connections he made while there, is able to work exclusively with global fish purveyors. “No one else in Chicago [works with them], so we’re able to have access to better quality seafood than anyone else,” he says.

**Sea-to-table:** Seasonal, hand-selected seafood is delivered every day, meaning fish were caught less than 24 hours before hitting your plate. In true Mediterranean fashion, all dishes boast a simple, healthy prep. “Just like steak doesn’t need more than salt and pepper, great fish just

needs olive oil, lemon and fine herbs,” Flom says.

**Must try:** The Scottish salmon unilateral is a rare two-piece salmon served with smoked salmon roe, favas and a verjus sauce (\$34); or try the sea urchin pasta, made with cavatelli and rich uni butter, chives, radish and a caviar garnish (\$29).

**Raising the bar:** Behind the restaurant’s Shark Bar — decked out with a metal shark by sculptor **Michael Chaikin** — Head Mixologist **Chad Brecunier** shakes up cocktails that tie in with the restaurant’s theme, such as the Shark Bite, made with Don Julio Blanco, fresh grapefruit juice, simple syrup and a jalapeño slice (\$14).

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# Alexandra Daddario

The 'San Andreas' beauty talks shop **BY ELLE EICHINGER**

**T**hough she's had comedy experience and recurring TV roles — like as Lisa Tragnetti in four episodes of "True Detective" last year — Alexandra Daddario, 29, is best known for her high-octane movie roles (think "Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters" and "Texas Chainsaw 3D"). On May 29,

she'll star in yet another edge-of-your-seat action thriller: In "San Andreas," Daddario plays Blake, a girl trying to reach her father (played by Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson) in the aftermath of a massive, earth-splitting quake in California.

**Calling from:** "West Hollywood. I'm in my pajamas in my apartment."

**Shooting a thriller:** "If you need to be in a situation where you're incredibly scared or your life is about to end, you have to bring yourself to that emotional point, so you have to separate yourself [from your surroundings]. You have to ignore the people around you. ... People are considerate [on set] as far as not laughing."

**TV vs. film:** "It depends on what the work is. The mediums are always changing; you go to where you find an interesting character, interesting role and people you want to work with."

**Working with The Rock:**

"He's a huge believer in working hard and he's a product

of that ambition. He's one of the nicest guys ever, courteous and kind and a big inspiration for many people. ... And he's so good-looking."

**Pet peeve:** "When people are mean while driving. People lose their humanity when they drive."

**My style:** "In my day-to-day life sometimes I'll wear workout clothes the whole day and never end up working out. But to dress up, I love big skirts and gowns. My stylist [will be like], 'I don't know if you should wear a gown to this ...'"

**In real life:** "I'm a pretty boring person. People have an idea of people in movies as being extremely rich and exciting — and I do get to do very cool things — but in general I drive my [beat-up] car and hang out with my dog and watch crime shows. [I have] a terrier mix, he's my best friend."



**Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson**

"The artwork is so intricate it looks like pressed feathers," Czajkowska says of the framed prints on handmade paper. Jayson Home, 1885 N. Clybourn; [Jaysonhome.com](http://Jaysonhome.com)

**Light fixture:**  
Beckett trio pendant, \$972, Currey & Company; [Curreycodealers.com](http://Curreycodealers.com)

**Side tables:**  
Petra side table, Arteriors Home; [Arteriorshome.com](http://Arteriorshome.com)

**TV stand:**  
Whitney media cabinet, Room & Board, 55 E Ohio; [Roomandboard.com](http://Roomandboard.com)

**Sofa fabric:**  
Beacon Hill Francis solid woven chenille in eggshell, Robert Allen | Beacon Hill, 222 Merchandise Mart, Suite 633; [Beaconhilldesign.com](http://Beaconhilldesign.com)

Luxurious yet durable, these custom pillows are outfitted with linen backs for a more causal feel. The front fabric is Robert Allen@ Home Velvet; Geo in magenta and turquoise, \$60/yard, Robert Allen | Beacon Hill; [Beaconhilldesign.com](http://Beaconhilldesign.com)

"The hammered material already has that element of not being perfect," Czajkowska says. Stanley Costello cocktail table, Arteriors Home; [Arteriorshome.com](http://Arteriorshome.com)

**Rug:** Nate Berkus, similar styles \$99-\$299, Target locations citywide; [Target.com](http://Target.com)

# Family ties

Edyta Czajkowska creates the ultimate gathering space

BY ASHLEY DEVICK

In their large suburban home, a family of four — plus a few fur babies — wanted an intimate living area where they could congregate. Designer Edyta Czajkowska of Edyta & Co. Interior Design used a natural theme and pops of color to create a space both inviting and functional. (773) 988-1896; [Edytaandco.com](http://Edytaandco.com)

who to watch

# Strike a pose

The local yoga expert extends her reach to the corporate world

BY CHIARA MILIOULIS  
PHOTO BY RAMZI DRESSEN

*I wear red lipstick all the time because I go neutral with everything else. I like a little pop and flare.*

**Bobbi Brown:** creamy matte lip color in Red Carpet, \$26. Nordstrom, 55 E. Grand. [Shop.nordstrom.com](http://Shop.nordstrom.com)

*'They're super soft, like satin. I can sit and not have to think about them. They just feel natural.'*

**J Brand:** white skinny jeans, \$175. Intermix, 40 E. Delaware; [Intermixonline.com](http://Intermixonline.com)

*I have this blazer in five colors — it's my go-to.*

**Topshop:** premium suit jacket, \$125, 830 N. Michigan; [Topshop.com](http://Topshop.com)

## LAUREN GOGGINS

**Age:** 29. **Location:** Chicago. **Job:** Director of Bottom Line Yoga, which opened in April. **Address:** Andersonville. **Favorite local spot:** I was always drawn to business. I'm from a family of entrepreneurs and the one thing [that's] been consistent [is] that I've [always] felt connected to yoga. I trained at Kripalu Center for Yoga & Health in Massachusetts and then in Kerala, India.

**What you do:** I found the most underserved area of Chicago [for yoga] is the Loop. For the last couple years, I've evolved a business that works in that setting. **What you love:** We're able to bring yoga to [companies] in a way they understand. [We make it] accessible for all people by sticking to the benefits of the practice. I structure all of the classes to create mindfulness, so whether it's a class or workshop, we end with a point of connection — a moment of self-reflection and self-awareness.

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**What you're drinking:** Red Square [Cafe & Lounge, 1914 W. Division] is the perfect place for a stress detox. A \$30 day-pass includes a steam room, whirlpool and saunas. They have fresh juices daily and great fermented vegetables. I feel healthy just thinking about it!

**What you're wearing:** If I could dance for 24 hours, I would. My [team and I] have "Soul Train" parties.

*Bottom Line Yoga, 141 W. Jackson Suite 750; [Bottomlineyoga.com](http://Bottomlineyoga.com)*

*I teach yoga all the time, [so it's nice] to have a watch that's flexible. I don't notice it's there!*

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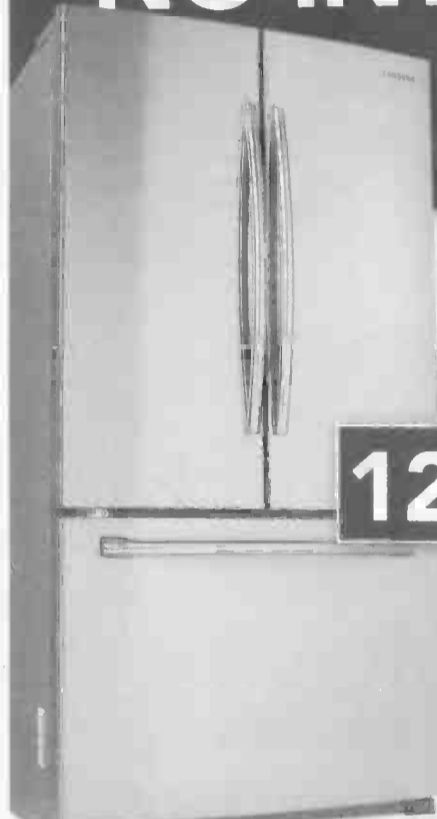
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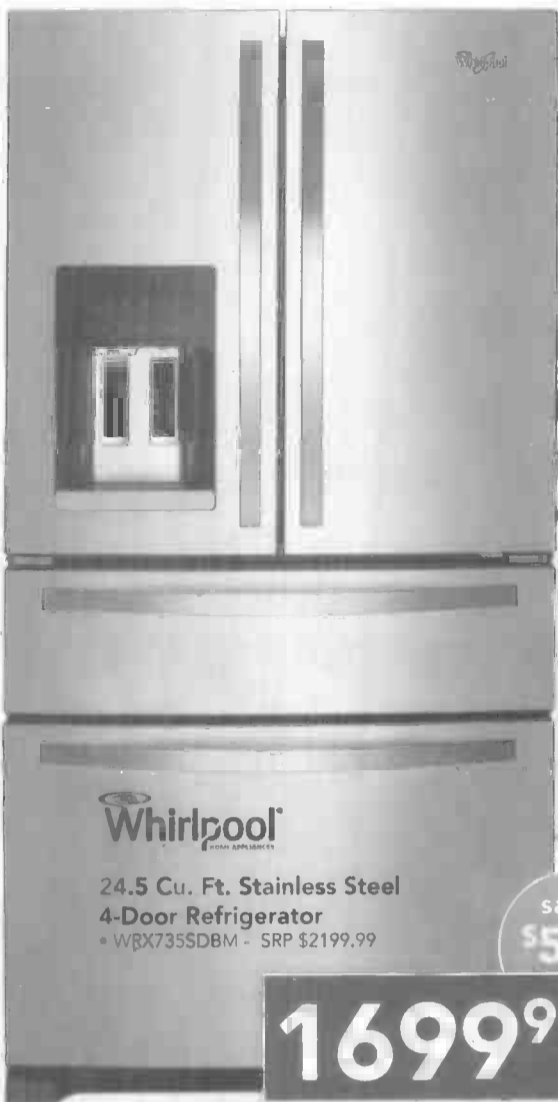
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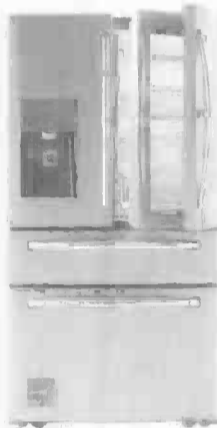
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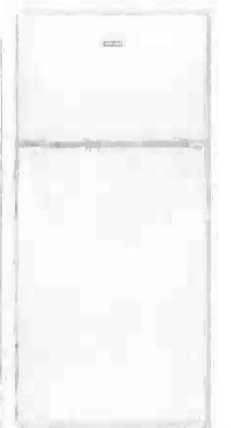
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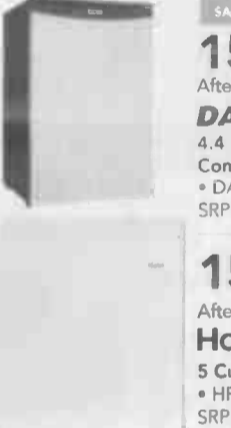
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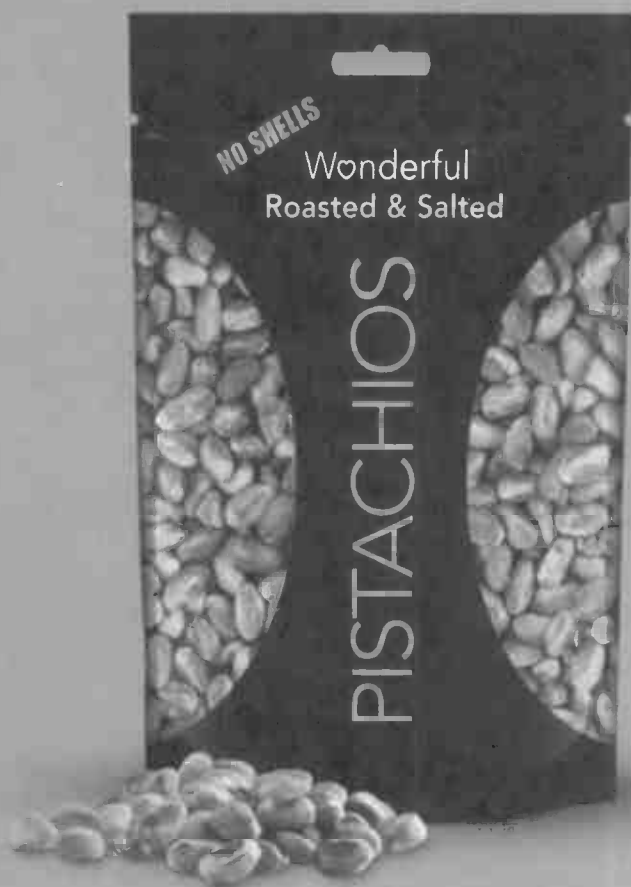
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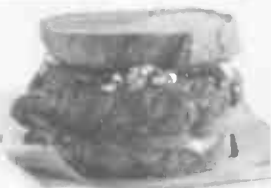
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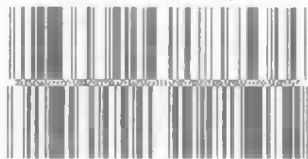
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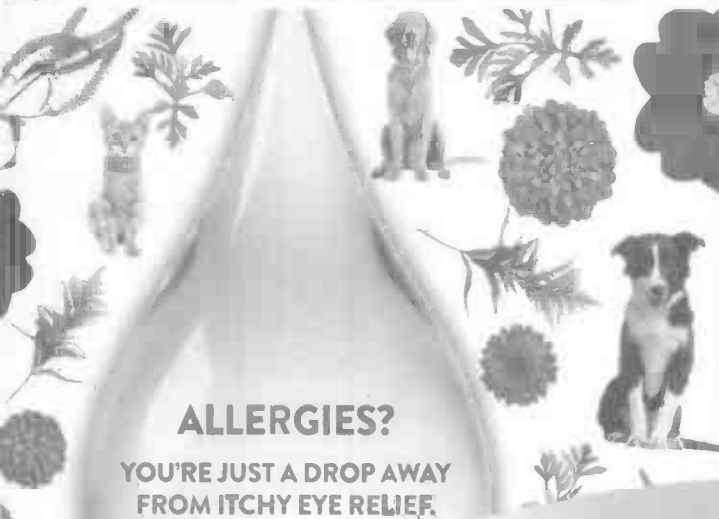


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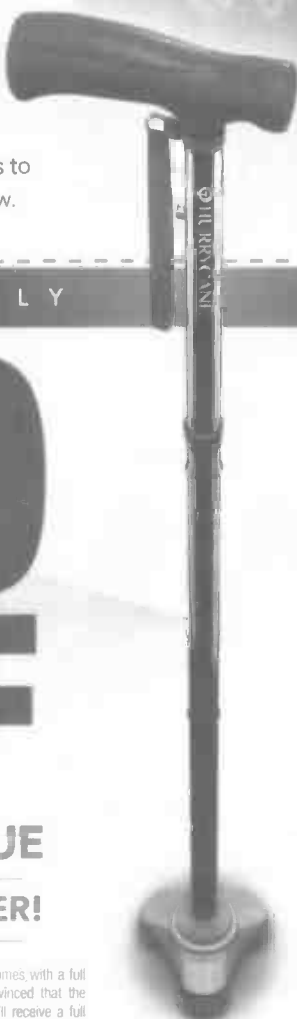
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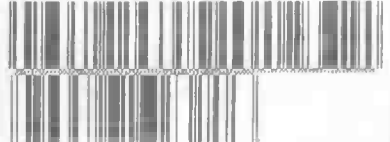
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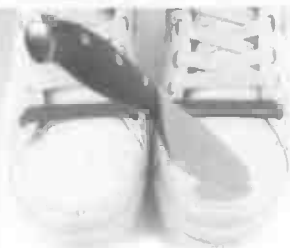
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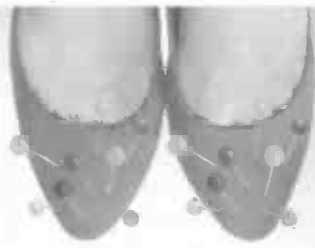
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## Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON F/K/A THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF CWABS, INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-3 Plaintiff,

HILDA MARKUS, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC. DBA AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER, 8854 LAMON AVENUE, SKOKIE, ILLINOIS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 09 CH 047316

8854 LAMON AVENUE UNIT #1N SKOKIE, IL 60077 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 19, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 22, 2015, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public-auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate. Commonly known as 8854 LAMON AVENUE UNIT #1N, SKOKIE, IL 60077 Property Index No. 10-16-428-023-1001. The real estate is improved with a residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/ or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(a)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(c)-(1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W303 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9576. Please refer to file number 14-09-37486. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606. 4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit the Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W303 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-09-37486 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 09 CH 047316 TISC#: 35-5200 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 1655829

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**v.**  
**ABDUL KAREEM KHAN A/K/A ABDUL KAREEM; LATEEFA KHAN A/K/A LATEEFA B. KHAN A/K/A LATEEFA KHAN; HEALTH CARE ASSOCIATES CREDIT UNION; STERLING, INC., Defendants**

**10 CH 15709**  
 Property Address: 9301 LOCKWOOD AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60077  
**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
 Shapiro Kreisman & Assoc. file # 10-036808  
 (It is advised that interested parties consult with their own attorneys before bidding at mortgage foreclosure sales.)  
**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure entered on April 1, 2015, Kallen Realty Services, Inc., as Selling Official will at 12:30 p.m. on July 2, 2015, at 205 W. Randolph Street, Suite 1020, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, cash, as set forth below, the following described real property.  
 Commonly known as 9301 Lockwood Avenue, Skokie, IL 60077. Permanent Index No. 10-16-119-056.  
 The mortgaged real estate is improved with a dwelling. The property will NOT be open for inspection.  
 The judgment amount was \$ 442,869.63. Sale terms for non-payers: 10% of successful bid immediately at conclusion of auction, balance by 12:30 p.m. the next business day, both by cashier's checks, and no refunds. The sale shall be subject to general real estate taxes, special taxes, special assessments, special taxes levied, and superior liens, if any. The property is offered "as is" with no express or implied warranties and without any representation as to the quality of title or recourse to Plaintiff. Prospective bidders are admonished to review the court file to verify all information and to view auction rules at www.kallenrs.com.  
 For information: Sale Clerk, Shapiro Kreisman & Associates, LLC, Attorney # 42168, 2121 Waukegan Road, Suite 301, Bannockburn, Illinois 60015, (847) 291-1717, between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. weekdays only, 1652374, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4/2015 3291472

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION, DANUTA CHUCHRO, MACIEJ CZUMA, CITIBANK, NA Defendants**  
**11 CH 44550**  
 6445 NORTH KIMBALL AVENUE Lincolnwood, IL 60712  
**NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 13, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 16, 2015, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 6445 NORTH KIMBALL AVENUE, Lincolnwood, IL 60712 Property Index No. 10-35-422-059-0000. The real estate is improved with a two story, single family home with two car garage. The sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. You have the right to remain in possession for 30 days after entry of an order of possession, in accordance with SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information: Visit our website at service.atty.pierce.com, between the hours of 3 and 5 pm. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300, CHICAGO, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA0921735, THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 Attorney File No. PA0921735 Attorney Code: 91220 Case Number: 11 CH 44550 TISC#: 35-4280 1655563 5/7, 5/14, & 5/21/2015 3253866

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION, JP Morgan Chase Bank National Association sbm Bank One, N.A. Plaintiff,**  
**v.**  
 Adora M. Santiago; JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A.; The Village of Skokie; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.  
**12 CH 26601**  
 Sheriff's # 150121  
 F13100147F7 CHOH  
 Pursuant to a judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on June 15, 2015, at 1pm in room LL06 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said judgment.  
 Common Address: 8935 Crawford Avenue, Skokie, Illinois 60076  
 P.I.N: 10-14-300-054-0000  
 improvements: This property consists of a Single Family Home.  
 Sale shall be under the following terms: payment of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the successful and highest bid to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the sale, and the full remaining balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds within twenty-four (24) hours after the sale.  
 Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments. Premise will NOT be open for inspection.  
 For information, contact the sales department, FREEDMAN ANSELMO LINDBERG LLC, 1771 W. Driehl Road, Suite 120, NAPERVILLE, IL 60563, (630) 453-6960. For bidding instructions, visit www.fal-illinois.com. Please refer to file number F13100147 CHOH.  
 This is an attempt to collect a debt pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.  
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**v.**  
 WYONG HUI CHON, JOHN H. SCHMIEGEL, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants  
**13 CH 027554**  
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**Judicial Sales - Real Estate**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION, TAYLOR BEAN & WHITAKER MORTGAGE CORPORATION Plaintiff,**  
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**Bid Notice**  
**CITY OF PARK RIDGE INVITATION TO BID TREE MAINTENANCE SERVICE PW-FY16-08**  
 The City of Park Ridge will receive sealed bid proposals for TREE MAINTENANCE SERVICE, Section No. 16-00000-01-GM, in accordance with Specifications and Contract Documents No. PW-FY16-08.  
 Bid documents, including general conditions, statement of work, and forms, may be obtained at Park Ridge City Hall, 1st Floor Cashier, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL or online at www.parkridge.us. A deposit for the documents is not required.  
 All general questions regarding this Legal Notice and all detailed questions concerning the actual qualifications document shall be directed to Mr. Jim McGuire, Procurement Officer, in writing or e-mail to jmcguire@parkridge.us, no less than five (5) business days prior to the scheduled opening date.  
 The bid opening will be held on Tuesday, June 4, 2015 at 10:00am CST, at Park Ridge City Hall, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. All bids must be received prior to the date and time shown above. Bids transmitted by facsimile (fax) will not be accepted.  
 Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked in the lower left hand corner: **DO NOT OPEN - TREE MAINTENANCE SERVICE PW-FY16-08 - BID OPENING: JUNE 4, 2015 - 10:00AM CST. Address the bid to Mr. Jim McGuire, Procurement Officer, City of Park Ridge, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL 60068. 5/21/2015 3298740**

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**LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF PARK RIDGE INVITATION TO BID 2015 2016 SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT PROGRAM PW-FY16-07**

The City of Park Ridge will receive sealed bid proposals for the 2015 2016 SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT PROGRAM, Section No. 16-00000-01-GM, in accordance with Specifications and Contract Documents No. PW-FY16-07. The first year's work consists of removing and replacing 17,500 square feet of 5" thick existing concrete sidewalk, 5,000 square feet of 6" thick existing concrete sidewalk, 100 linear feet of existing concrete curb and gutter, 160 square feet of detectable warning tiles, and 800 square feet of 6" thick driveway replacement. A completion date of October 23, 2015 is specified for the work for the 2015 program and October 21, 2016 for the 2016 program.

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The bid opening will be held on Tuesday, June 9, 2015 at 10:00am CST, at Park Ridge City Hall, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. All bids must be received prior to the date and time shown above. Bids transmitted by facsimile (fax) will not be accepted.

Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked in the lower left hand corner, DO NOT OPEN.

2015 2016 SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT PROGRAM PW-FY16-07 - BID OPENING: June 9, 2015 - 10:00AM CST. Address the bid to Mr. Jim McGuire, Procurement Officer, City of Park Ridge, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL 60068. 5/21/2015 3298578

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON NORWOOD PARK TOWNSHIP STREET LIGHTING DISTRICT BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing on the Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Norwood Park Township Street Lighting District, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning June 1, 2015 ending May 31, 2016 will be held at the Town Hall, 7833 West Lawrence Avenue, Norridge, Illinois for the General Town Fund.

This Public Hearing will be held on Friday, May 29, 2015, at 6:30 p.m.

Final action will be taken on the aforementioned Budget and Appropriation Ordinances after the Public Hearing on Friday, May 29, 2015.

Citizens attending this hearing have the right to provide written and oral comments and to ask questions regarding the Tentative Budget.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN hereby that said Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinances will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 7833 West Lawrence Avenue, Norridge, Illinois, from and after 7:00 o'clock p.m. May 12, 2015.

Following is a Tentative Budget Summary for said fiscal year:

**ESTIMATED RECEIPTS**  
Funds available at beginning of fiscal year: \$56,587.61

Taxes to be received during fiscal year: \$14,806.00

Interest on Invested funds: \$ 750.00  
TOTAL FUNDS \$72,143.16

**ESTIMATED APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES**  
DISTRICT FUND \$49,150.00

DATED the 12th day of May, 2015.

By:  
Larry Rogawski- District Trustee  
05/21/2015 3292452

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
If you live in Niles Township and have a child in grades K-8 who is home-schooled or attends a private school and you are concerned about their educational growth and development, please contact Niles Township District for Special Education, Tarrin Kendrick, Executive Director, PH: 847-965-9040, 8701 Menard, Morton Grove, IL 60053. 5/21/15 3285926

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**SUPERVISOR'S STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS TOWN FUND I, Thomas LuPO, Supervisor of Norwood Park Township, Cook County, Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement is a correct report for the fiscal year beginning April-1, 2014, and ending March 31, 2015.**

BEGINNING BALANCE, APRIL 1, 2014 1,198,876.15

REVENUES  
Property Tax 463,841.91  
Replacement Tax 23,738.34  
Interest income 255.62  
Miscellaneous income (50.00)

TOTAL REVENUES: 487,785.87

EXPENDITURES  
Administration 371,606.05  
Assessor 14,680.51

Insurance  
Ill. Municipal Retirement 273,305.95  
Social Security  
Special Programs  
Safety Program  
Collector

TOTAL EXPENDITURES 659,592.51

ENDING BALANCE, MARCH 31, 2015 1,027,069.51

The amount of tax levied preceding year 478,911.92  
The amount of property tax collected 463,841.91

The Supervisor shall, within 30 days before the annual town meeting, prepare and file this report with the Township Clerk.

Subscribed and sworn to this 10th day of April, 2015

(SIGNED)S/ THOMAS LUPO  
Supervisor

Cash Disbursements

Salaries 234,930.00  
Administration 30,451.22  
Contractual 378,245.40  
Commodities 1,285.38  
Assessor 14,680.51  
\$ 659,592.51

Salaries: Under \$10,000 - L. Rogawski, M. Shulda  
\$10,000 to \$30,000 - P. Alongi, D. Karris, T. LuPO, A. Nasca  
R. Secco, S. Wyda, D. Stefanowicz  
\$30,000 to \$65,000 - J. Eigeness, S. Scollard  
Total \$ 234,930.00

Town Fund: NCPERS-384.00, FICA-18926.22, IMRF-14588.85 Less employee cont. (5061.19), IDES-488.34, Parkway Bank-42.00, ADP-1830.28, IL Counties Risk Mgmt Trust-10898.00, AT&T-639.28, Aways-389.28, Comcast-4416.02, Commonwealth Edison-3478.08, Nicor-2087.62, Village of Norridge-476.40, USPS-490.00, Pioneer Press-120.04, Sun Times Media-462.40, Chicago Tribune Media Group-135.58, JS Printing-885.00, Paul Draniczarek Ltd-4500.00, Catherine Santoro, CPA-4800.00, Spina McGuire & Okal-25800.00, Township Officials, of Cook County-675.00 Township Officials of IL-1035.78, Active Maintenance-456.00, B&V Vacuum-70.93, Fredricksen Fire Equipment-72.40, S. Scollard-913.57, Norridge Ace Hardware-38.31, Andrew Ronstadt-500.00, A&N Construction-2475.00, Al Air-187.00, Bogumila Duda-250.00, Ed Britt-297.64, Comm. Carpet Cleaners-537.59, White Way Sign-252.00, Vertical Blinds Factory-679.00, Hinkley Springs-601.22, Specialty Mat-620.75 Glass & Mirror America-1804.22, B. Gambino & Sons-3815.00, Restore Construction-622.00, Illinois Office Supplies-95.00, Quilt-2841.62 Open Kitchens-6975.95, Apple, Inc -210000.00, Verrier Software & Technology-4845.00, CDW-10000.00,

Zoll Medical Group-29899.35, Twin Landscaping-5780.00, Divine Savior Young at Heart-1500.00, Golden Fellowship Club-1500.00, Happy Sr's NP Twship-1500.00, Morris Drop in Cntr-1500.00, St. Rosalie Forever Young-1500.00, Harwood Hts. Seniors-1500.00, Sr. Asst. Cntr.(Meals on Wheels)-15000.00, Fastbah USA-100.00, Jr. Rebels 13U Team-900.00, Jr. Rebels 14U Team-400.00, Rich Stachon-300.00, Ridgewood HS Athletic Program-3000.00, Ridgewood Music Boosters-2000.00, Titans Baseball-500.00, Blue Cab-716.00, Bob Falat Tax-4834.00, New Gladstone Cab-1132.00, O'Hare Taxi Dispatch-40.00, Park Ridge Tax-2738.00, Tax program receipts-(5190.00), Cook County Clerk-10.001 Notary Public Assn-49.00, Cost-co-110.00, Go Daddy-83.88, M&M Sport Scene-663.50, Veterans Floral-182.00, Refunds & reimbursements-(3502.82)  
Total \$ 409,982.00  
Assessor: W. Dammeier-12000.00, Computer Bits Inc-420.00, Cook Cnty Assessors Assn-400.00, IL Assessors Assn-175.00, Dennis Kams-101.86, American Express-392.91, HP Corp-260.00, Quill-753.75, The Sidewell Co.-100.00, Elite Document Solutions-76.99  
Total \$ 14,680.51

5/21/2015 3289344

**Legal Notices**

**Public Hearings**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE VILLAGE OF NORRIDGE**

NOTICE is hereby given by the Village of Norridge that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 10, 2015 at 6:00 P.M. at the Norridge Village Hall, 4000 North Olcott Avenue, Norridge, Illinois, to discuss the proposed budget for the fiscal year May 1, 2015 to April 30, 2016.

**BUDGET SUMMARY**

GENERAL GOVERNMENT \$ 2,691,448.78  
POLICE DEPARTMENT \$ 7,595,820.26  
STREET DEPARTMENT \$ 2,106,541.15  
VILLAGE PROPERTIES \$ 2,126,719.11  
GARBAGE DEPARTMENT \$ 1,145,000.00

WATER DEPARTMENT \$ 3,859,381.23

TOTAL CORPORATE \$15,665,529.30  
TOTAL WATER \$ 3,859,381.23  
TOTAL MOTOR FUEL TAX APPRPTN \$ 720,000.00  
TOTAL WIRELESS 911 FUND \$ 110,000.00  
TOTAL AMOUNT TO BE LEVIED \$ 1,075,000.00  
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS \$21,429,910.53

Complete budget is available for inspection at the Norridge Village Hall, 4000 North Olcott Avenue, Norridge, Illinois.

All residents of the Village are invited to attend and contribute their suggestions on this subject.

Debra J. Budnik,  
Village Clerk

PUBLISHED by me this 21st day of May 2015 in the Pioneer Press/ Norridge and Harwood Heights News.  
Debra J. Budnik, Village Clerk  
5/21/15 3298170

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**LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Skokie Plan Commission, Thursday, June 18, 2015, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following:

2015-23P - Special Use Permit: 9651 Gross Point Road Andmar Holdings, Inc., requests a special use permit for a child day care in a residence at 9651 Gross Point Road in a B2 Commercial zoning district and any relief discovered during the review of this case. PIN: 10-10-309-046-0000

2015-24P - Special Use Permit: 3340 Oakton Street Chicago Land Title Trust Company, Trust # 8002345267, and Robert Eliot Enterprises, Inc., on behalf of Robert Paddor, request to amend the existing special use permit for a car dealer with outdoor vehicle storage at 3340 Oakton Street to expand the automotive repair, preparation facility, outdoor vehicle storage area in an M3 Industry zoning district and any relief discovered during the review of this case. PIN: 10-23-406-043-0000 & 10-23-406-044-0000

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Plans and related documents are available at the Village's Community Development Department, Planning Division, (847) 933-8447 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

SPECIAL AID: Available upon request for the disabled. Call (847) 673-0500 or email info@skokie.org.

Interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. This notice is for information purposes only. Published in the Skokie Review on May 21, 2015. Paul Luke, Chairman 05/21/2015 3298182

**Storage - Legal**

LifeStorage of Montclare will hold a Public Sale to enforce a lien imposed on said property, as described below, pursuant to the Illinois Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Illinois Code 770-ILCS 95/7 on or after Wednesday, June 12, 2015. Location: LifeStorage of Montclare, at 6603 W Diversey Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60607 (773)237-3030.

Management reserves the right to withdraw any unit from the sale. The contents of the below spaces will be sold at a public sale for cash or credit card. If there is no market value or no bids received, the goods will be disposed.

Registered or Motor Vehicles are sold "AS IS/Parts Only" no titles or registration.

Tenant Name	Unit Number
Marilyn D. Ross	A1118
Robin McLendon	A2104
Adrain Santana	A2116
Angelo Hunt	A2156
Maria Momin	B1106
John Tan	B1119
Jose Vazquez	B1132
Ruby Villareals	B1151
Amaris Roman	B1156
Katherine Olivo	B2121
Sylvia C Arroyo	B2176
Carlos R. Garcia	C1102
Shavon Watts	C1117
Luz Lopez	C1121
Antoniette Garza	C1167
Tykeasha Christmas	C2159
Laura Horwitz	C2161
Margarita Polo	O2210

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1966 Corvette Stingray Tuxedo black, Original owner w/ docs, low miles, 327 350hp. All original except for paint, 560k OBD, John 708-96-0608

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847-356-8866

2013 Chevrolet Spark LT  
11,000 miles. Asking \$10,500.  
Reason for selling is health.  
331-302-0369

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2000 Chevrolet Venture  
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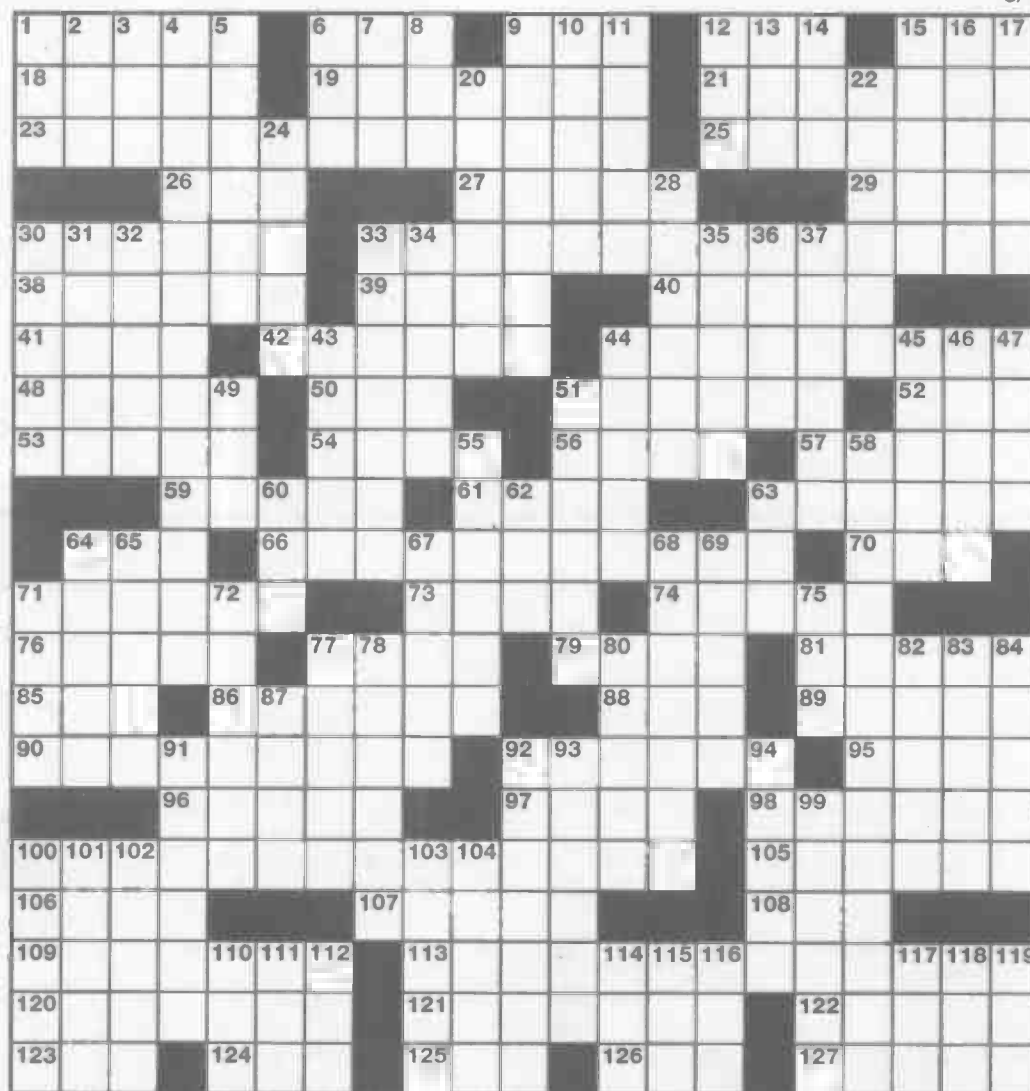
### ACROSS

- 1 Some stuffed bears  
6 Curator's deg.  
9 Launch site  
12 Patriotic chant  
15 Cleopatra's snake  
18 Jazz pianist Chick  
19 Pangs of conscience  
21 Port near Naples  
23 Iris, cornea, etc.  
25 Type of TV cable  
26 Grassland  
27 Solicitous comment  
29 Prefix for dynamic  
30 Plural of Mr.  
33 Result of a sauna visit  
38 Not alert  
39 Scoundrels  
40 *The Balcony* playwright  
41 Hen home  
42 Actor Mulroney  
44 Possible sign that it's time for a diet  
48 "In what way?"  
50 Pinnacle  
51 Mythical snake-haired woman  
52 Likewise not  
53 Cub Scout leader  
54 Throw a party  
56 Artful dodge  
57 Saldana, in *Star Trek*  
59 Signing off on  
61 Plenty  
63 Gyrocompass inventor Elmer  
64 Kind of conifer  
66 Stance for a surfer  
70 Marina del \_\_, CA  
71 Defects

### DOWN

- 73 Some can openers  
74 Ending meaning "causing"  
76 "O Come, \_\_ Faithful"  
77 Ice-cream thickener  
79 Carter's middle name  
81 Powder holders  
85 Numbered hwy.  
86 Down sources  
88 Hula accessory  
89 Parcel out  
90 Result of not shaving all winter  
92 Unemotional ones  
95 Word on Irish euros  
96 Plenty  
97 Plenty  
98 Sherbet flavor  
100 Lazy baker's confession  
105 Banged up a bit  
106 Tie at anchor  
107 Take in  
108 Big galoot  
109 Ripens  
113 Aftermath of a bad boxing defeat  
120 Huge IPO of 2014  
121 Most parched  
122 Conductor Zubin  
123 Veep before Al  
124 *Downton Abbey* ailer  
125 IRS ID  
126 Sunbeam  
127 Clear blue sky

- 4 Rehab-class instruction  
5 Football great Gale  
6 \_\_ Peacock (Clue character)  
7 Informal disapproval  
8 Doctors' grp.  
9 Ready-made, as concrete  
10 Alicia Keys 2007 platinum album  
11 Reason \_\_  
12 Home of the Trojans  
13 \_\_ Paulo, Brazil  
14 Taking after  
15 Shakespearean sprite  
16 Entrap  
17 Golf attire  
20 Northern Spanish city  
22 Racetrack bet  
24 Allayed  
28 Mystery writers' awards  
30 Coffee flavor  
31 Tablet download  
32 Vermont ski resort  
33 Donald Duck's uncle  
34 Packs (down)  
35 Join forces  
36 Annul  
37 In the bag  
43 Prefix for biology  
44 Stripling  
45 Become accustomed (to)  
46 Regretful  
47 Serving piece  
49 Fine flooring material



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- 51 \_\_ Pointe, MI  
55 Mongol invaders  
58 Shoe salesperson's challenge  
60 For what \_\_ worth  
62 Soft throw  
63 DC VIP  
64 Black Sea resort  
65 Swiss mathematician  
67 Ringo's All-\_\_ Band  
68 Beastly  
69 Bit of antiquity

- 71 Subcontract, with "out"  
72 Snicker sound  
75 Microbrew product, for short  
77 Go with the flow  
78 Hokkaido hostess  
80 In the course of  
82 Fire starter  
83 Blacksmith's furnace  
84 Spirited horse  
87 "If \_\_ a Hammer"

- 91 Little angel  
92 Pays a call  
93 Hyped  
94 "Likewise"  
99 Informational file name  
100 What "Grr!" may mean  
101 Symbol of Australia  
102 Out to lunch  
103 Author Ferber et al.

- 104 Portals  
110 Bad-mouth  
111 Taper off  
112 Airline to Oslo  
114 Comparative ending  
115 Code-cracking org.  
116 Unkempt place  
117 "Now it makes sense"  
118 Western Indian  
119 Road sealer

## Quote-Acrossic

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

Clues	Words
A. Krakow cash	147 131 78 116 42
B. Glum and bummed	128 152 92 118 23 164 140 66 6
C. Outlying area	120 100 168 72 166
D. Hamptons cooking celebrity	170 115 4 136 39 158 70 54 91
E. Dignity	160 40 129 67 88 24 114 156
F. No big deal	45 82 7 22 130 103
G. Court problem: 2 wds.	142 44 96 161 119 37 14 25
H. Dancing Cowboy	2 61 53 155 113 101 79 16 27 169 138
I. Consumed	86 13 149 106 35 69 20 60 154

J. Multi-tasker?: 3 wds.	50 57 19 104 62 84 145 165 32 93
K. Retaining wall	51 143 9 64 80 52 150 163 30
L. Complete quickly: 2 wds.	137 87 127 73 43 1 26
M. Truly	49 148 28 76 117 167 12 59
N. Valachi broke it:	146 109 85 48 171 95
O. Sideburn type	63 17 3 157 121 102 83 110
P. Unpleasant to live with e.g.	134 112 21 15 151 162 98 41 68
Q. Catherine-II fancied hlm	90 34 5 71 124
R. Foreman fell for it: hyph.	144 99 46 125 159 33 105 133 75
S. Early comics teenager: 2 wds.	139 107 77 31 18 47 122 58
T. Declaring firmly	123 135 29 56 89 141 65 8 36
U. Precedes fast, far and hot: 2 wds.	153 111 74 11 132
V. Remove	94 108 97 10 38 126 55 81

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## Hat Check

BY CHARLES PRESTON

### Across

- Almost
- Multicolored
- Blow for a bounder
- Desire, personified
- Long-time Windy City conductor
- War trumpet of Rome
- Licorice or ginger
- Troikas
- Middle and Stone
- Unaffiliated voter: abbr.
- US Army group
- Promenade for Plato
- Reluctant
- Lil E. Tee, in 1992
- Scene of the crime
- Part of RNA
- Kind of vibes?
- Photographer Adams
- Mahler's *Lied von der Erde*
- Apollo attendant
- Soap ingredient
- Productive pit
- Trademarks
- Demolition device
- Having more volcanic fallout

- Toward the Levant
- Hat favored by Sherlock Homes
- Erhard's ism
- Cob or drake
- Tale of Troy
- Cut and run
- Gossip tidbit
- Kin of shucks
- Holm oak
- Whole note
- Cousin of uh-huh
- Urbane fellow

### Down

- Founder of the Oratory
- Multi-vitamin ingredient
- Logic
- Initials of '48
- Ruminant
- Colleague of Jimmy and Bjorn
- Town on the Thames
- Breakup
- Wide-eyed one
- Automatic pistol
- Launders money, maybe
- Like a leisure suit
- Pound prospect
- Lonesome George
- Original deb?
- Adjust, with up
- Contravene
- Dry riverbeds
- stand it!
- Japanese-American
- Prince, of the comics
- Trifle
- Spin like —
- After uno
- Falstaff composer
- Legendary avian creatures
- You can sip it dry
- Ancient galley
- Cayes, Haiti
- Who — it?
- Open up, in a way
- Cold-war assn.
- Trojan charmer
- Micro-brewery products
- Money, in Mantua
- Allie's TV friend
- In view
- Subject
- Cookie filler

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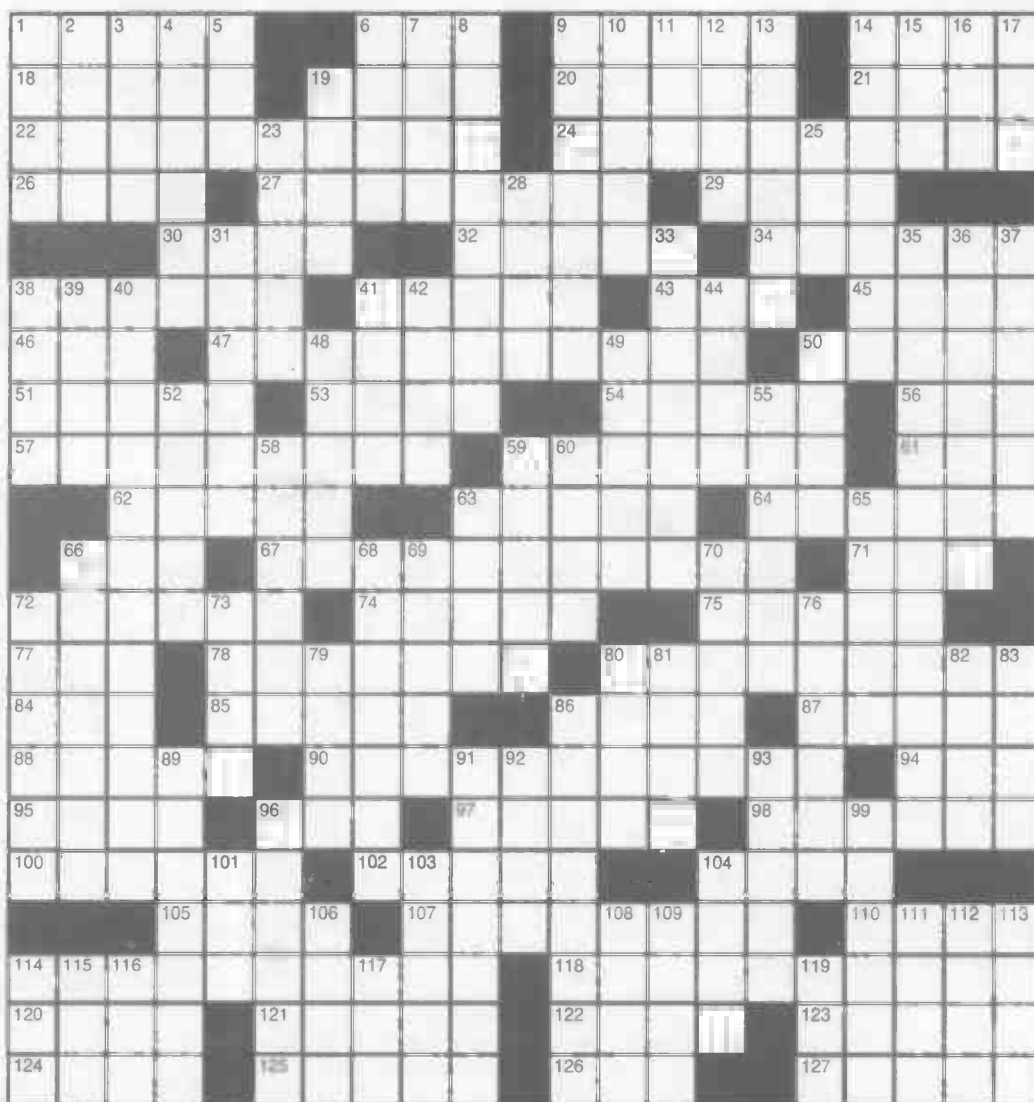
- 1 Light wood  
6 Purged  
9 Tray contents  
14 "High Voltage" band  
18 With 108-Down, tired comment  
19 "O mio babbino \_\_\_": Puccini aria  
20 Speed  
21 It's sometimes held in a deli  
22 Pirate once portrayed by Orson Welles  
24 Relative of the Marquis and Montclair  
26 Genesis twin  
27 Enjoys an afternoon snack, across the pond  
29 Old Burma neighbor  
30 Paradise  
32 Defense secretary under Nixon  
34 Pond sounds  
38 Shake  
41 Autobahn rollers  
43 Some MIT grads  
45 "Got it"  
46 Co-star of Janeane in "The Truth About Cats & Dogs"  
47 Annoying with trivialities  
50 Inside information?  
51 \_\_\_ ordo seclorum: Great Seal words  
53 Rural expenses  
54 Smoke source  
56 Sask. neighbor  
57 Quiet  
59 Composer Saint-Saëns  
61 Forest female  
62 Rash type  
63 The Dodgers' Yasiel Puig, for one  
64 Accompany  
66 It may be applied: Abbr.  
67 Electronics tool  
71 Honorary legal deg.  
72 Sites for sweaters?  
74 Say "ma'am," say  
75 Syrian president  
77 E.T. from Melmac  
78 With an edge  
80 Grainy course  
84 Him, in Le Havre  
85 Shortens  
86 Grassy cluster  
87 Gulf State native

- 88 Skipped Denny's, say  
90 "Quit dilly-dallying!"  
94 CCV doubled  
95 Target of a military press  
96 Bigeye tuna  
97 10-Down creation  
98 Friend of 97-Across  
100 Attaches  
102 Civil rights org.  
104 File \_\_\_  
105 Coastal raptor  
107 When some seafood is available  
110 1987 "Crying" duettist with Orbison  
114 Cartoonist known for his intricate contraptions  
118 Music publishing nickname  
120 Tiny particle  
121 Morning staple for some  
122 Sharp-tasting  
123 More fetching  
124 Thriller set in the seaside town of Amity  
125 Hair net  
126 One of two Mad rivals  
127 VP before Nelson

## Down

- 1 Acrimony  
2 Yucatán years  
3 Singer Horne  
4 Naturally followed  
5 Sm., med. or lge.  
6 Standing  
7 "Dies \_\_\_"  
8 Iditarod conveyances  
9 State of disbelief?  
10 "Thimble Theatre" creator  
11 "Let me see ..."  
12 "Aeneid," for one  
13 Thunder predecessors  
14 Autobiographical subtitle  
15 Elevator feature  
16 Color  
17 Like one saying "Moi?"  
19 Detective fond of aphorisms  
23 Funny Cheri  
25 Salt  
28 Anklebones  
31 Worse, as fog  
33 Making an impression

- 35 Kesselring comedy about the murderous Brewster sisters  
36 Google entry  
37 Six-line sonnet section  
38 Brooks' singing partner  
39 "Typee" sequel  
40 Dickens classic  
41 Most of a deceptive wad  
42 Apples, sometimes  
44 Alike, to Pascal  
48 1999-2004 Olds  
49 "What \_\_\_?": Twain dialogue  
50 Sporty Jags  
52 Bolt of Jamaica  
55 Idle colleague  
58 Inferior  
59 Like cottage cheese  
60 Rose's title partner  
63 Provide with a roof  
65 It may be filed  
66 Showed respect, in a way  
68 Rapper's demand  
69 Hardly paparazzi quarry  
70 De \_\_\_: actual  
72 Brand named for an old Indian tea garden  
73 Envelope abbr.  
76 Precise  
79 [Alas!]  
80 Kentucky's \_\_\_ Arena  
81 "One \_\_\_ land, ..."  
82 Barney's boss  
83 Idée \_\_\_  
86 Storms  
89 Evidently  
91 Performed like Buck Owens  
92 Minute Maid drinks  
93 Ivy League sch.  
96 Invalidates  
99 Come to a halt  
101 Vivaldi's hour  
103 \_\_\_-surface missile  
104 Protective trench  
106 '60s Israeli deputy prime minister  
108 See 18-Across  
109 Agile  
111 Some choristers  
112 Elided adverb  
113 Lamb sandwich  
114 "The Big Bang Theory" astrophysicist  
115 Hagen of the stage  
116 Hair accessory  
117 Eisenhower's WWII purview  
119 Carrier units, briefly

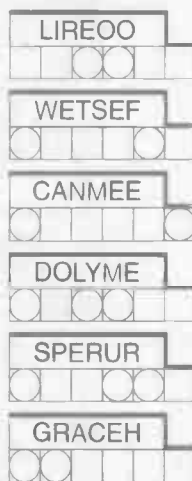


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## Jumble

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



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## Sudoku

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Level: **1 2 3 4**



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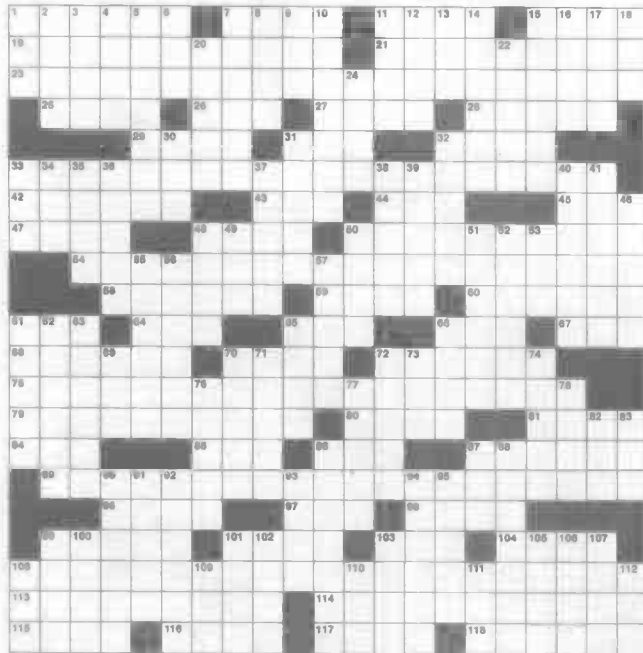
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# TO-DO LIST (ABRIDGED)

By Joe Krozel / Edited by Will Shortz

## ACROSS

- 1 Rye and others
- 7 Egg-shaped tomato
- 11 Racetrack figure
- 15 A cherry may be served with it
- 19 Group of companies
- 21 Doesn't freak out
- 23 ? Set time
- ? Go to theater
- ? Engage in tomfoolery?
- 25 Festive season
- 26 \_\_\_\_ Maria
- 27 What may follow bigger or better
- 28 Byways
- 29 "Absolutely, brother!"
- 31 Part of a giggle
- 32 Put in a hold
- 33 ? Hitchhike
- ? Surf
- ? Show patriotism
- 42 To a smaller degree
- 43 Dashboard abbr.
- 44 Meal for a seal
- 45 Harbor whistler
- 47 Good rep
- 48 Unshiny
- 50 Place to pick up prints
- 54 ? Somersault
- ? Start football game
- ? Invent some language
- 58 Not pay attention
- 59 Painters' picks
- 60 Gets established
- 61 Co. that produced "Lou Grant"
- 64 "I said \_\_\_\_!"
- 65 Nurse
- 66 Flashy neckwear
- 67 JFK. posting
- 68 Post-deluge sight
- 70 Shopper stopper
- 72 Staples of protests
- 75 ? Not stop at intersection
- ? Warm up
- ? Use rifle
- 79 Taxi's locale
- 80 Additions
- 81 "Employees must wash hands before returning to work," e.g.
- 84 Georgia, once: Abbr.
- 85 Law school accreditor, for short
- 86 Walton with a club
- 87 Diamond worker



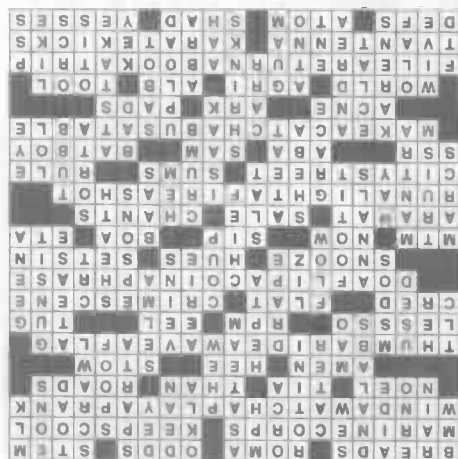
- 89 ? Play baseball
- ? Take public transportation downtown
- ? Clean up after diners leave
- 96 Some red marks
- 97 Biblical preserver
- 98 Fudges, in a way, as an expense report
- 99 Earth
- 101 Farming prefix
- 103 Balkan repub.
- 104 Wedge or sledge
- 108 ? Finish taxes
- ? Visit library
- ? Plan vacation
- 113 Rabbit ears
- 114 People with belts do them
- 115 Dict. material
- 116 Tiny bit
- 117 Herring type
- 118 Pro responses

## DOWN

- 1 3 Series producer
- 2 Makeup of some sheets
- 3 Cubemeister Rubik
- 4 West Wing worker
- 5 Forensic facilities
- 6 Do a darn good job?
- 7 Twisty pasta

- 8 Pod part, perhaps
- 9 Dashboard abbr.
- 10 Coordinately
- 11 Where I-35 and I-40 meet: Abbr.
- 12 Graduation ceremony V.I.P.
- 13 "L.A. Law" actress
- 14 Home of the 300 in the film "300"
- 15 Many a prescription?
- 16 Despicable one
- 17 A seeming eternity
- 18 January honoree, for short
- 20 Do the dishes?
- 22 "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery," e.g.
- 24 "That was close!"
- 30 Iconic figure in a Warhol work
- 31 Seven: Prefix
- 32 City in 1965 headlines
- 33 Soft touch, for short?
- 34 H.M.S. part
- 35 Like trade-ins
- 36 PCs once ran on it
- 37 Window dressing
- 38 Home on high
- 39 Circulation needs
- 40 Not stiff

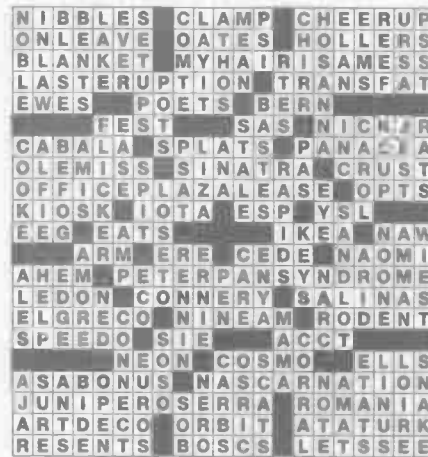
- e.g.
- 63 "No pain, no gain," to many a bodybuilder
- 65 Bed support
- 66 Rural calls
- 69 \_\_\_\_ of hope
- 70 Biblical queendom
- 71 Steadily annoyed
- 72 Piece of cake
- 73 One left in stitches
- 74 Approximately, informally
- 76 It's a blessing
- 77 Chris who sang "Wicked Game"
- 78 Country singer Ernest
- 82 "U R so funny" alternative
- 83 Word with public or private
- 86 Head analysts?
- 87 Corrupt
- 88 On the line
- 90 Carpenter and others
- 91 Sizzle
- 92 Renaissance artist \_\_\_\_ del Sarto
- 93 Late media journalist David
- 94 Digital transfer
- 95 Peasant shoe
- 99 Take as a bride
- 100 Count of Lemony Snicket
- 101 "... \_\_\_\_ extra charge!"
- 102 Stop on the first trans-Pacific air route
- 103 Spelling start?
- 105 Lex Luthor's main henchman in "Superman"
- 106 Villains of fantasy
- 107 Facebook action
- 108 Busy co. around Feb. 14
- 109 Sinus doc
- 110 "So-o-o comfy!"
- 111 Very important
- 112 Remarks akin to "btw"



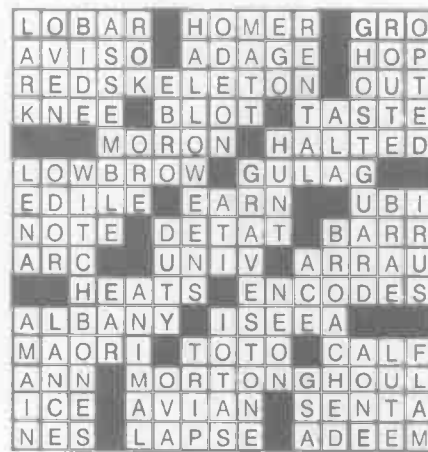
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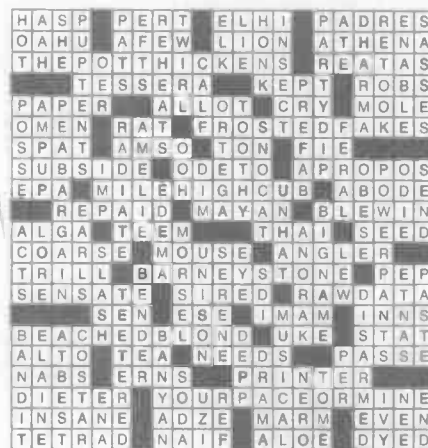
### "May Flowers"



### "All Saints' Day"



### "L-Imlnated"



## Last week's Quote-Acrossic

(Mark) TWAIN: VARIETY IS PLEASING; I don't see any use in spelling a word right and never did. I don't see any use in having a uniform and arbitrary way of spelling words. We might as well make all clothes alike and cook all dishes alike.

## Last week's Sudoku

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## This week's Jumble

ORIOLE MENACE PURSER FEWEST MELODY CHARGE

The songwriter was really upset with his songwriting partner and needed to —

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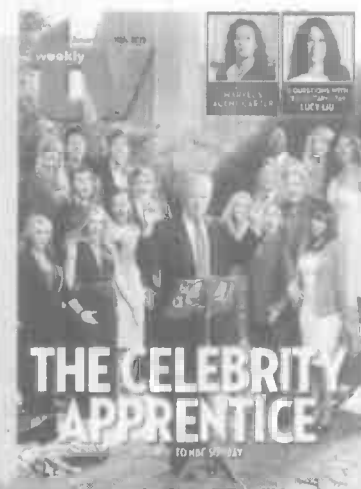
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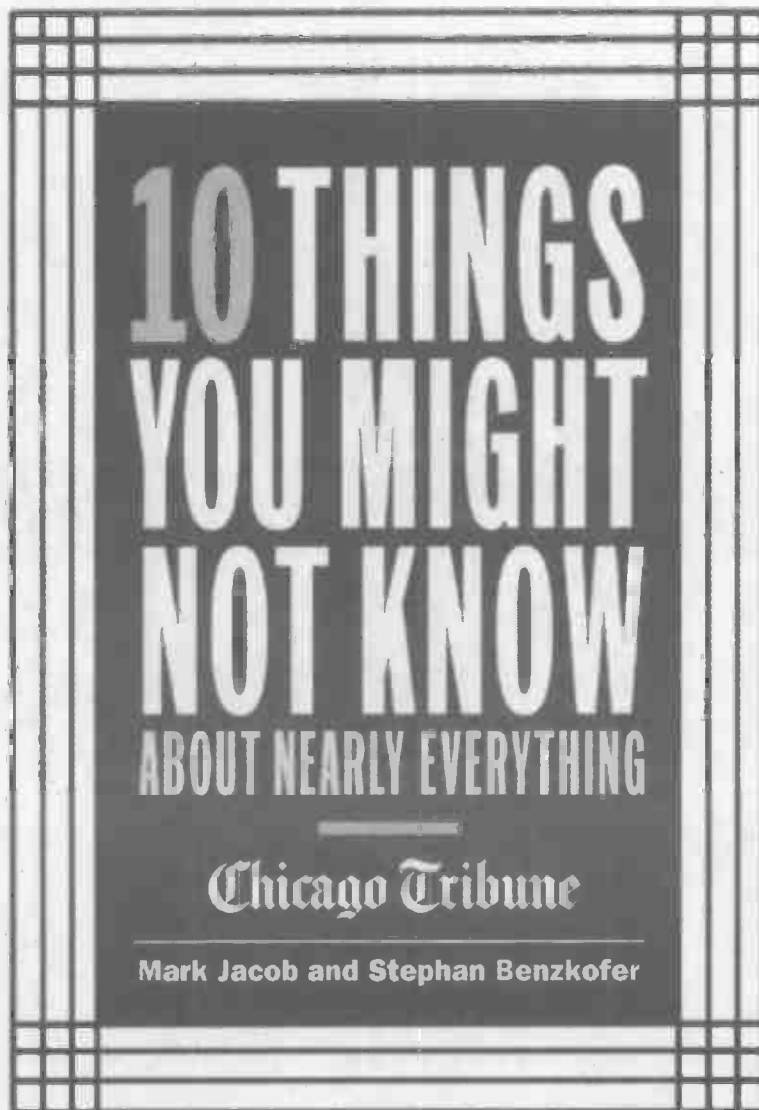
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# Can group solve what baffles your doctor?

## CrowdMed uses crowdsourcing to diagnose

BY TERRI YABLONSKY  
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Tribune Newspapers

Since its launch in April 2013, CrowdMed has claimed success in solving more than 700 of the world's most baffling medical cases, those that defy diagnosis despite multiple medical visits, expensive tests and sometimes years of suffering.

CrowdMed uses crowdsourcing, in which online "medical detectives" — retired doctors, nurses, medical students, researchers and former patients — pore over patient data and come up with the most likely diagnosis, often solving within days or weeks what may take solo doctors much longer.

The average CrowdMed patient has been sick for eight years, has seen eight doctors and incurred more than \$60,000 in medical expenses, according to Jared Heyman, founder of San Francisco-based CrowdMed. The site's average case-resolution time is 60 days.

The concept is that the wisdom of the crowd trumps that of the lone expert.

Patients complete a questionnaire detailing their symptoms, medical history, test results, prior treatments and medications — all done anonymously. "We collect lots of data from them," Heyman said, "and we use that to generate their case."

Medical detectives evaluate the case, then contribute to a list of possible diagnoses. The CrowdMed community allocates points to possible diagnoses to express confidence in them.

CrowdMed charges



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Jared Heyman founded CrowdMed after seeing the trouble his sister had trying to find a diagnosis.

patients a monthly subscription fee to post a case on its site. There are three packages: Lite (\$99), Standard (\$149) and Premium (\$249), with different levels of benefits such as the number of detectives on the case, presence of a case moderator and availability of expert case review. Some packages include compensation offers (called rewards) to attract the best case solvers. A \$50 deposit is required and refunded once a case closes, as long as the patient reports back to CrowdMed within 30 days. CrowdMed also offers an option for a free case submission for those with financial issues.

Heyman started the site after seeing his younger sister bounce from doctor to doctor with a debilitating medical condition nobody could diagnose. She spent three years searching for answers until doctors at the National Institutes of Health finally diagnosed her with a rare genetic disorder.

"Each doctor would do their best but only spend 10 to 15 minutes with her,"

Heyman said. "They'd give a narrow diagnosis within their specialty, but it was not a collaborative process. Doctors have a hard time seeing beyond their specialty."

Heyman had studied crowd wisdom at his previous Internet survey company, Infosur. "I knew that crowds could be much wiser than the individual, but our medical system works in isolation."

He created an early prototype of CrowdMed and plugged in his sister's case. "We wanted to see retroactively if we could crowdsource the right answer," he said. With 100 medical detectives on the case, the CrowdMed community took just three days to correctly diagnose her.

CrowdMed has grown ever since. Case submissions have increased 60 percent per month the last several months on average, Heyman said. Seventy percent of patients report that CrowdMed's insights led them closer to a correct diagnosis or cure.

"We have a performance-based reputation system as opposed to a reputation-based credential system," Heyman said. "Anyone can sign up regardless of formal credentials, and over time as they prove they are as good as they are smart, they earn more and more status and influence in the CrowdMed community."

Since 2007, Beverly Perry, 51, of Lawton, Okla., saw close to 30 doctors to figure out the cause of her swelling, blood-pressure spikes, fever and flulike symptoms. Doctors thought she had cancer, so they removed her bowel and did exploratory surgery but found nothing. "They



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also removed my appendix, right ovary, gallbladder and uterus, and nobody could find the problem."

She gave up and found CrowdMed in an online search. It took a few weeks, but someone suggested porphyria, a rare disorder of certain enzymes involved in blood production, she said. She took the diagnosis to her doctor, who had been testing her for unusual illnesses.

"Before I could even tell him what CrowdMed found out, he walked in and said, 'This is what you have.' And it was porphyria."

She's now undergoing treatment. "I spent hundreds of thousands of dollars over several years for doctors to diagnose what it took the CrowdMed community just weeks to figure out," she said. She provided a \$200 reward.

Arthur Caplan, head of the division of medical ethics at New York University Langone Medical Cen-

ter, said there is value in crowdsourcing. "You can certainly gather a lot of opinions and, to some extent, it's self-correcting if you have an extreme view."

But crowdsourcing has its challenges. "For one thing, those with time on their hands tend to participate," Caplan said. "You lose some of the best voices because they're too busy to do it."

Other caveats include lack of peer review as well as the belief that those who provide answers tend to be those with something to gain, Caplan said.

Crowdsourcing's usefulness may depend on the nature of the question.

Caplan said it works best when you're tapping people's expertise about their experience. "For example, cancer patients can share the best way to sleep while undergoing chemotherapy. But with just generic questions, you don't tend to get things of great value."

Crowdsourcing also

works well for gauging changing opinions, such as the best treatment or for identifying problems, such as in hospital safety, Caplan said. "I'm a little less convinced of its use with questions like, 'What do you think is the best care for my patient who has lung cancer?' Well, you haven't seen them. You don't know the particulars."

Online symptom checkers are common, but few resources exist for long-term chronic cases. One option is the Undiagnosed Diseases Program of the NIH. The program launched in 2008 and was expanded in July 2014 to include a network of health centers: Baylor College of Medicine, Duke University, Harvard Medical School, Stanford University, the University of California at Los Angeles and Vanderbilt Medical Center.

For information, call 866-444-8806 or visit [www.genome.gov/27544402](http://www.genome.gov/27544402).

## Is it OK to rely on your OB-GYN for primary care?

BY CHRISTIE ASCHWANDEN

The Washington Post

For most of my life, I've relied on an obstetrician-gynecologist as my primary-care doctor. I figured that if I was going in for contraception and a Pap test, why not see a doctor who specialized in such things? It wasn't until I was shopping for a new physician (after my OB-GYN reacted with hostility over my decision to opt out of mammography) that I considered selecting a family doctor instead.

There's nothing inherently wrong with going to an obstetrician-gynecologist for routine preventive visits; these doctors are trained to provide such services. But a recent study suggests that women who choose an OB-GYN as their primary physician may miss out on more-comprehensive care.

Donna Cohen, a family physician and associate director of the family practice residency at Lancaster General Health in Pennsylvania, and her colleague Andrew Coco analyzed information from two large data sets containing information on patient visits.

The researchers evaluated 7,882 records of doctor visits for preventive gynecologic visits that occurred from 1999 to 2008. About 81 percent of these visits were made to an obstetrician-gynecologist; the rest involved a primary-care doctor.

The analysis revealed that primary-care physicians were nearly 2½ times as likely as OB-GYNs to address such problems as mental health issues, metabolic conditions and circulatory, respiratory, digestive and skin diseases during a preventive gynecologic visit.

The results didn't surprise Cohen. "In this coun-



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A study showed that primary-care doctors address a broader range of health issues than OB-GYNs.

try, there's an idea that you'll get a better value from a specialist," she said. But family physicians are trained to provide comprehensive care spanning multiple realms.

An OB-GYN is primed to focus on your reproductive system and may be less attuned to other aspects of your health, said Robert Wergin, president of the American Academy of Family Physicians. Going to a gynecologist for your regular checkup is sort of like going to a tire shop to get your car checked out, he said. Primary-care doctors, on the other hand, are trained to assess health in an all-inclusive way.

Family doctors learn to deliver services ranging from routine heart disease and diabetes care to Pap tests and even obstetrics, Cohen said.

Many women don't know that a family physician can provide birth control, Pap tests and other women's health care, Cohen said.

Cohen's study found that the vast majority of women see an OB-GYN for their annual visit, and Barbara Levy, vice president of health policy at the

American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, said that's OK. OB-GYNs are trained to deliver more than just Pap tests, she said.

One study found that nearly half of obstetrician-gynecologists considered themselves primary-care providers.

"We do provide a large spectrum of services," Levy said. "We know a patient's background, her children, her worldview."

The college has issued guidelines for what it calls well-woman visits, and these include not just Pap tests but also cholesterol screenings and immunizations.

Yes, Cohen's study found that women were more likely to receive nongynecologic diagnoses during a preventive care visit at a family physician than at the OB-GYN's office, but that doesn't mean the specialists are overlooking these health problems, Levy said. The study wasn't designed to detect differences between women who see an OB-GYN for care and those who see a family doctor.

Aschwanden is a freelancer.

## Ditch the juice and soda; kids thrive best on water

BY CASEY SEIDENBERG  
The Washington Post

My daughter has her first crush. It isn't any of the boys in her nursery school (thankfully, as she just turned 4). Instead, she has a massive fascination with juice. It is all she can talk about. She used to ask for water every time she felt thirsty, but I guess she has sipped enough juice boxes to recognize that it tastes pretty darn good.

She isn't picky; any sort will do. Even the green juice I make at home attracts her eye, but although it is higher in nutrients than a typical juice box, I still don't want her to replace her daily intake of water with juice.

The American Heart Association recommends that children consume no more than 12 grams of added sugar a day. One cup of apple juice has 24 grams of sugar, twice the daily allotted amount. Unlike whole fruit, juice lacks fiber, quickly releasing sugar into the bloodstream, causing a blood sugar rise and a resulting drop. Not an ideal scenario for a child's mood, energy level, blood sugar or pancreas.

Coinciding with my daughter's interest in juice, my boys are indignant that many of their friends drink soda and Gatorade regularly. Sorry, boys, not going to happen. Our bodies need water. Plain, been-around-for-billions-of-years, unsweetened, unflavored, crystal-clear water.

Next to air, water is the most essential element to our survival. It is necessary for the proper function of every cell in the body, and it makes up more than two-thirds of the body's weight. The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics recommends children ages 4 to 8 get 5½ cups a day, though exercise level, climate, medications and other factors can affect how much a particular



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**Try a glass or two of water instead of Advil for a headache; it might be all you need.**

child needs. For ages 9 to 13, the recommendation jumps to about 9 cups for girls and 10 for boys.

"A mere 2 percent drop in the body's water supply can trigger signs of dehydration such as fuzzy memory, daytime fatigue, trouble with math and difficulty focusing on small print," Raymond Schep writes in "Eat Right for Life." These are side effects we do not want our kids to experience at school.

When we become dehydrated, our cells shrink like a prune, making our brains and bodies sluggish, doctor and researcher Fereydoon Batmanghelidj writes in "Your Body's Many Cries for Water." No wonder we can develop headaches, muscle cramps and foggy brains. Try a glass or two of water instead of Advil for that next headache; it might be all you need.

Imagine how much slower blood travels to the organs and cells when it is thicker. Your heart has to

work harder, while oxygen and other essential nutrients arrive more slowly. This leaves you fatigued.

Water protects the spinal cord and lubricates the joints. It also ensures that waste products move in and out of cells, and ultimately out of the body, through sweat (which also regulates body temperature) and urine. Without adequate hydration, the colon pulls water from stools, resulting in waste backup and constipation.

Water also helps digest food by making saliva, moistening the digestive tract and facilitating the absorption of nutrients into the cells. When we are hydrated, we gain more nutrition from food.

Now, you might be thinking, "Juice still has plenty of water in it, so doesn't it have the same benefits?" But don't be fooled into thinking that your child is getting enough water from the processed drinks she loves. Sugar-laden drinks can slow the absorption of water into the bloodstream, and caffeinated, salty or sugary drinks usually increase the amount of water a child needs instead of actually satisfying her thirst.

Now you appreciate why I am ending my daughter's relationship with juice before it has the chance to blossom. And why I am encouraging her to stay faithful to water.

Some ideas for your child:

- Send her to school with a water bottle.
- Send her to every sports game and practice with a water bottle instead of a sports drink.
- Give her a colorful straw; kids seem to enjoy drinking with one. Perhaps the straw will help increase her water intake.

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# Batter up your waffles with buckwheat flour

BY ELLIE KRIEGER  
The Washington Post

Despite its name, buckwheat is not a form of wheat at all. It is a seed in the rhubarb and sorrel family, not a grain, botanically speaking. But because it is eaten like a grain and is rich in fiber, B vitamins and antioxidants like one, it is fair to call it a whole grain. A gluten-free one at that.

I grew up adoring it in the form of kasha toasted buckwheat groats that my grandma would toss with browned onions and bow-tie pasta to make kasha varnishkes. But I have also come to love the nutty depth of flavor it imparts to breakfast foods such as pancakes and muffins made with buckwheat flour.

These waffles are a case in point. Here, the more intense flavor of buckwheat is balanced with milder whole-wheat flour or, to keep the dish gluten-free, brown rice flour. Ground flaxseed adds another layer of texture and nutrition.

Buttermilk and a little healthful oil ensure the waffles turn out as tender as they are hearty and nutty-tasting. A topping of fresh berries and a drizzle of pure maple syrup seal the deal for an enticing way to start the day.

Krieger is a freelance writer.



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In these waffles, the flavor of buckwheat is balanced with milder whole-wheat flour, while ground flaxseed adds a layer of texture and nutrition.

## Whole-grain buckwheat waffles

**Prep:** 15 minutes **Cook:** 3-5 minutes per batch **Makes:** 4 servings (4 large round waffles or 2 square waffles)

3/4 cup buckwheat flour	1 1/2 cups low-fat buttermilk
3/4 cup whole-wheat or brown rice flour	3 tablespoons canola or safflower oil
2 tablespoons ground flaxseed	2 tablespoons maple syrup, plus more for serving
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder	1 large egg
1/2 teaspoon baking soda	1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt	1 cup fresh berries

**1** Heat a waffle iron. Whisk together the buckwheat flour, whole-wheat or brown rice flour, flaxseed, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a mixing bowl. Whisk together the buttermilk, oil, maple syrup, egg and vanilla in a separate bowl. Pour the buttermilk mixture into the flour mixture, stirring just enough to incorporate.

**2** Grease the waffle iron with cooking oil spray; ladle on batter, close the lid and cook according to the manufacturer's directions. Repeat with the remaining batter. Serve topped with the berries and drizzled with additional maple syrup.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 360 calories, 15 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 50 mg cholesterol, 49 g carbohydrates, 12 g protein, 580 mg sodium, 9 g fiber

## 3 refreshing twists on a traditional gin and tonic



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From left: Dog Day Afternoon goes scarlet with Aperol. The Second Wind subs curacao and coffee liqueur for tonic and lime, and the cucumber rosemary-picks up fresh notes.

BY LAURA LEVY SHATKIN

Tribune Newspapers

I can't think of any drink that shouts spring louder than a tall, icy gin and tonic. The classic G&T gets tweaked regularly by the new array of gin styles, rising interest in artisan everything, and the wave of homemade tonic waters and syrups.

A former warm-weather staple, the G&T is moving toward the cerebral as bartenders and mixologists impose their creative twists, whether it's fruity, spicy or simply using a gin of choice.

The basic four ingredients — gin, tonic, lime and ice — still create the drink's foundation, for the most part.

Daniel Casteel, mixologist at Labriola Ristorante & Cafe in Chicago, keeps the building blocks but

## Gin and tonic

- 3 ounces gin
- 4 ounces tonic water
- 2 teaspoons freshly squeezed lime juice, plus a wedge

Load ice cubes into a chilled highball (tall) glass. Add gin, tonic then lime. Stir and enjoy.

adds a refreshing twist with CH Distillery's Key Gin, a citrus-forward Key lime-infused spirit, along with house-made tonic infused with cinchona bark, bay leaves, fennel seed, zest of grapefruit, lemon, lime, and orange and raw sugar.

You may not be interested in hunting down cinchona bark to make your own tonic, but you can jump on the G&T bandwagon with these twists. Use the classic gin

and tonic recipe shown here as a formula to adapt:

**Dog Day Afternoon:** Mark Brinker at Barrelhouse Flat in Chicago mixes it up with St. George Botanivore Gin, adding a half-ounce of Aperol (a bitter Italian aperitif) then replacing the lime with a few sliced strawberries.

**The Second Wind:** Brinker's spicier, smoother version, The Second Wind, uses Letherbee Gin, plus a half-ounce curacao and a few drops of coffee liqueur, in lieu of the lime and tonic.

**Cucumber rosemary:** One of my personal favorites is a cucumber rosemary variation. Simply add three cucumber slices and a sprig of rosemary to a glass, muddle briefly, then continue with the classic recipe.

Shatkin is a freelance writer.

# Want a good gluten-free spaghetti?

We try 6 brands and find flavor, texture improving

BY JUDY HEVRDEJS  
Tribune Newspapers

The gluten-free food world sometimes seems as turbulent as a pot of rapidly boiling water — the kind required for cooking pasta. Products seem to come and go from the marketplace every week.

That's not surprising. Sales of gluten-free foods have skyrocketed in recent years, reaching \$973 million in 2014, according to Packaged Facts, a Rockville, Md., market researcher. Some 7 percent of that market is pasta.

Packaged Facts researchers predict increased sales thanks, in part, to "more and better quality gluten-free food products that are readily available in mainstream retail channels."

Still, developing a gluten-free pasta that captures the characteristics of pasta with gluten has proved a challenge. Of the many gluten-free versions we've sampled in the past decade, some textures and tastes have been unappealing. But things are improving.

Corn, brown and white rice, quinoa and soy have all been mixed and matched with varying results. And while many short pastas (penne, elbow, etc.) produce a decent prepared product, spaghetti is another matter. Without gluten to give spaghetti the flexibility for spooling on a fork, many gluten-free varieties tend to break up.

Which is why we decided to focus this tasting on spaghetti. We narrowed our search to those readily available on supermarket shelves. Most have store locator or online ordering options (or both) on their websites.

We limited the tasting to six brands. Your favorite may not be here. And you may have specific reasons for choosing a particular type, whether it's organic, kosher, non-GMO or soy free.

We cooked each according to package directions. Know that cooking times vary widely — from 3 to 11 minutes among those we tested — so read the directions. Only Ancient Harvest suggested using no salt in the cooking water but adding optional oil. Ronzoni offers three cooking options for al dente, firm and tender; it's also the only one that weathered overnight refrigeration pretty well. (They suggest tossing the cooked pasta with olive oil or sauce before chilling.)

Several tasters among our panel of eight follow a gluten-free diet. Here's what we found.

**THE RESULTS** (Prices are what we paid at retail. Products were rated 1 to 9, with 9 the highest.)



## Jovial

Score: 7.5 Made in: Italy

Ingredients: brown rice flour, water

Cost: \$3.91 per 12-ounce package

Nutrition per 2-ounce serving: 210 calories, 5 g protein, 43 g carbohydrates, 2 g fiber

Comments: "Tastes like whole wheat pasta." "Chewy good." "Nimble, flexible; a little chalky texture but not bad." "Pleasant texture, nice bite." "Ivory color, good texture."



## Bionaturae

Score: 6.9 Made in: Italy

Ingredients: rice flour, potato starch, rice starch, soy flour

Cost: \$4.39 per 12-ounce package

Nutrition per 2-ounce serving: 200 calories, 5 g protein, 42 g carbohydrates, 2 g fiber

Comments: "Nice color and texture. Very close to traditional pasta." "Texture is good, but aftertaste unpleasant." "Chalky aftertaste but this is very good — are you sure it's not the real thing?" "Would buy this if I had someone gluten-free coming to dinner."



## DeLallo Corn & Rice

Score: 4.125 Made in: Italy

Ingredients: corn flour, rice flour

Cost: \$5.09 per 12-ounce package

Nutrition per 2-ounce serving: 200 calories, 3 g protein, 44 g carbohydrates, 1 g fiber

Comments: "Golden, like egg-based fresh pasta." "Corn flavor; not like traditional spaghetti." "Chalky aftertaste." "Very yellow like corn." "More flavorful and richer."



## Ronzoni

Score: 7.4 Made in: Italy

Ingredients: white rice flour, brown rice flour, corn flour, quinoa flour, mono- and diglycerides

Cost: \$2.29 per 12-ounce package

Nutrition per 2-ounce serving: 200 calories, 4 g protein, 44 g carbohydrates, 2 g fiber

Comments: "Looks like spaghetti; most pastalike texture." "Tastes just like spaghetti Yum!" "A little gritty." "Good color, nicely toothsome, neutral flavor."



## Notta Pasta

Score: 5.6 Made in: Thailand

Ingredients: rice flour, water, modified tapioca starch

Cost: \$6.79 per 16-ounce package

Nutrition per 2-ounce serving: 200 calories, 3 g protein, 45 g carbohydrates, 0 g fiber

Comments: "Good texture, all-purpose noodle." "Rice flavored, might clash with some sauces." "Super bland but OK in a pinch." "Like rice noodles — wiggly! Nice texture, flavor quite neutral."



## Ancient Harvest

Score: 4 Made in: USA

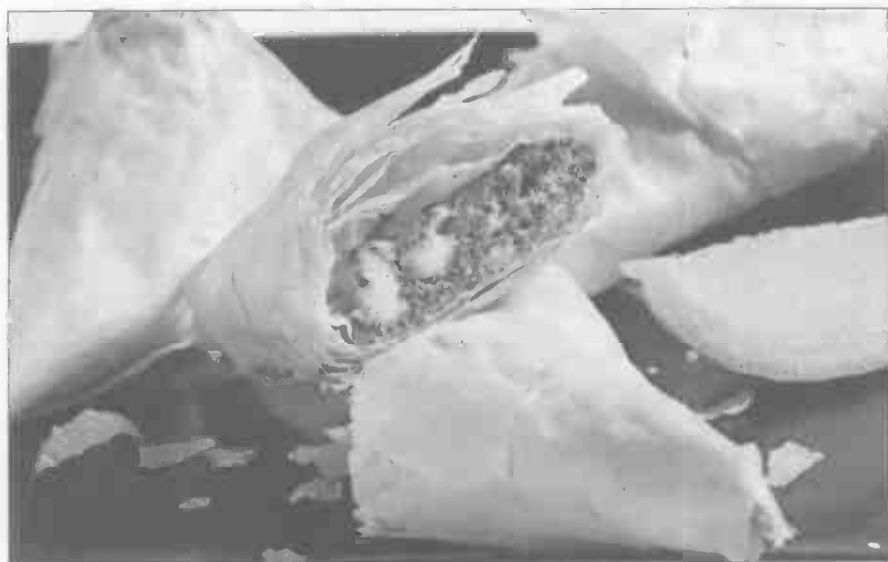
Ingredients: corn flour, quinoa flour

Cost: \$2.50 per 8-ounce package

Nutrition per 2-ounce serving: 205 calories, 4 g protein, 46 g carbohydrates, 4 g fiber

Comments: "Slightly golden." "Good color." "A little sticky, chalky mouthfeel." "Corn taste too strong." "Kind of falls apart when you chew."

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## Hope sprouts in Baltimore



**LEAH ESKIN**  
*Home on the Range*

Spring came late to Baltimore, not green this year, but red. There were flashes of anger, flashes of fire, flash floods of shouting in the streets. I stayed in and served something warm, wishing I could garnish it with something wise.

In the morning, we went out. We took work gloves, trash bags, push brooms. We drove to the grocery empty of groceries, its windows gouged out and already patched with plywood. We drove to the drugstore empty of drugs, charred and already cooled. We drove to the hospital, its skies cleared of smoke, still buzzing with newscopters. The big cleanup had dwindled to neighborhood cleanup, all loud music and easy smiles.

In one corner of one empty lot we lifted broken glass. Under the glass huddled a crush of plastic bags. Under the bags lounged rusted chunks. Under the rust sprouted something bent and pale green, something eager for air and light and room to grow.

*Eskin has lived in Baltimore for nine years.*

### Bitter greens spanakopita

**Prep:** 1 hour **Bake:** 25 minutes **Makes:** 40 little pies

- 8 ounces fresh mustard (or other spicy) greens, sturdy stems discarded
- 6 ounces fresh spinach
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 ounces watercress
- 1 ounce fresh basil
- 8 ounces feta
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
- 1/2 pound filo dough, defrosted
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) salted butter, melted

**1 Steam:** Heap mustard greens and spinach into a big pot along with a splash of water. Cover, bring to a boil and steam until greens collapse, about 1 minute. Drain. Roll in a clean kitchen towel and wring dry.

**2 Whirl:** Measure salt and pepper into the food processor. With the machine running, drop in garlic, buzzing it to bits. Add watercress and basil, pulse several times. Add feta, eggs and lemon zest. Process smooth. Add cooked greens and pulse several times to make a nice deep-green filling.

**3 Brush:** Set 1 sheet filo dough on a work surface (cover the remaining sheets with a clean kitchen towel). Brush lightly with butter. Cover with a second sheet; brush lightly. Cover with a third; brush lightly. Slice (a pizza wheel works nicely) this buttery stack into long, 3-inch wide strips. (Depending on the filo format, you may get 3 or 4 strips per sheet.)

**4 Fold:** Scoop 1 tablespoon filling onto the bottom of one strip. Fold up, flag-style, into a neat, triangular packet. Brush with butter. Set on a parchment-lined baking sheet. Fold remaining pies.

**5 Bake:** Slide sheet into a 350-degree oven and bake until golden, about 25 minutes. Enjoy.

**Provenance:** Inspired by my friend and Greek home-cooking whiz Jennifer Lee.

## Shelf Life

BY JUDY HEVRDEJS  
Tribune Newspapers

### Puckery summer sipper

Here's an antidote to dull margarita mixes: a new Tart & Spicy Jalapeno Lemonade & Margarita Mix by Urban Accents. Blend the powdered mix with water, then serve over ice on its own or tequila-spiked. We found the delayed fire of both options deliciously refreshing. Adjust mix-tequila proportions as you like; the package suggests a 1/2 cup each. It's \$8.95 for an 8-ounce package (makes 2 quarts). Buy online or locate a store: [crateandbarrel.com](http://crateandbarrel.com).



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### Sriracha shakes things up

If it's Sriracha heat you need but don't want to deal with a big bottle of sauce, try a sprinkle (or more) of McCormick Gourmet Sriracha Seasoning. It's one of three in the spice-maker's new chili pepper line that includes crushed chipotle and ground jalapeno peppers. We found its spicy tang delivered as a rub and as a shake-on seasoning. A 2.37-ounce bottle is \$5.99. At supermarkets nationwide. [mccormick.com](http://mccormick.com).



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### Holy margarita! What a kick

Whether mixing up margaritas or bloody marys, giving each glass rim a spicy-salty coating may be the perfect finish. Halo del Santo (halo of the saint), a blend of kosher salt, chili peppers, paprika and lime juice powder, adds a welcome textured bite. A 5-ounce tin (about 177 rims) is \$14. It's available at [halodelsanto.com](http://halodelsanto.com) or [amazon.com](http://amazon.com).

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# 'Spamalot' cast shares Monty Python love

BY MYRNA PETLICKI  
Pioneer Press

If you stage a production of "Monty Python's Spamalot," it goes without saying that you'll attract Monty Python fans. Lovers of the wacky British comedy group seem to be in ample supply in the cast of Devonshire Playhouse's production of the hilarious musical comedy adapted from the film, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

"I've grown up on Monty Python from an age too young to be watching Monty Python," joked Jacob Lill, who plays Not Dead Fred, Prince Herbert, the Historian and a Dancing Nun. "I loved 'Holy Grail' and I saw 'Spamalot' live and it was amazing. To be able to do this is a theatrical goal crossed off my list."

Lill is enjoying his diverse roles.

"One minute I'm very proper and standing up straight while in another scene I'm almost dead," he said. "In another I have to be very feminine and aloof."

"The first time I saw 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail,' I was six years old — which is definitely not the time to be watching that movie," said Matt Calhoun. "I've been in

## Devonshire Playhouse presents, 'Monty Python's Spamalot'

7 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays,  
May 30-June 14  
Devonshire Playhouse, 4400 Greenwood St., Skokie  
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love with 'Monty Python' ever since. That was the first movie I memorized."

Calhoun's roles are Sir Galahad, Dennis and the Black Knight. "Dennis is the government-centered peasant," the actor said. "Sir Galahad is actually Dennis. He goes from Cockney to Royal British. The Black Knight is the bridge keeper who gets all his limbs chopped off."

"I play Sir Lancelot who is the big, brawny, very brave knight who likes to show off his muscular strength," said Jonathan Wilson. "Later in the show, you find out he's got a soft side."

Wilson's other character is Tim the En-



The cast of Devonshire Playhouse's "Spamalot."

DEVONSHIRE PLAYHOUSE

chanter, "a mystical, nebulously evil character who warns the knight of dangers in this cave but also lets them know there's a clue that will help them on their quest," the actor said.

Skokie resident Jeff Rausa plays Patsy. "He's King Arthur's loyal squire, servant, porter, sound effects man and general assistant," he said. "I am the coconut player, I am the tap dancer. It's a Harpo Marx kind of character."

Rausa insists that his wife, Lisa Rausa, talked him into auditioning with her. It's a return to the days of yore for the couple, who met while they were performing in

"Camelot" at Pheasant Run Theatre, years ago when they were professional performers.

Orion Couling plays King Arthur.

"He takes himself very seriously and he lives in a very silly world," Couling said. "So he ends up being kind of the straight man in the show. All the jokes are at his expense."

Director Eileen Hand is keeping all these characters in line, assisted by musical director Christie Chiles Twille and choreographer Tony Springs. Hand said when she was asked to direct the show, "I said absolutely. I love 'Monty Python.'"

She's not the only one.

# Revised 'Cities of Light' follows Jewish cabaret scene around the world

BY MYRNA PETLICKI  
Pioneer Press

The Jewish cabaret scene in Berlin, Paris, Warsaw and Tel Aviv in the 1920s and '30s was brought to life more than three years ago when Rebecca Joy Fletcher performed the world premiere of her "Cities of Light" at the Piven Theatre Workshop. In the interim, Fletcher has performed the piece extensively, even taking it to Paris.

Fletcher brings a revised version of "Cities of Light" to the Skokie Theatre for performances May 27-31. It is presented by ShPieL—Performing Identity. The piece is paired with "The Salon of Jewish American Song," performed by David Chack, which focuses on selections from the Great American Songbook by Jewish composers.

"The show has been significantly reworked," Fletcher said of "Cities of Light." "I was experimenting with something at the Piven show and I was happy with what came about but once the dust settled, I realized that there was somewhere I wanted to go with the show to make it stronger."

The biggest change is that it is now a

one-person show. The last time around, the pianist became a character.

"Now it tells the story of a single woman named Katrina Waldorf, who's a composite of many stories I researched and read about," Fletcher said. "It's the story of her fleeing but also going toward places where she hopes that her creativity and her Jewish expression will still be welcome."

First, she flees from Germany to Paris as Hitler is coming to power. Her arduous journey leads her to Warsaw next and finally to Tel Aviv. "That story is told indirectly," Fletcher noted, "because we meet her on the stages for cabaret. There's a lot of room for the audiences' imagination of what actually happened to her and what the journey was like."

Fletcher said that ultimately for Katrina, "home is her art — as it is for many artists. She finds a place where she's safe and can do that fully, and she commits to that place."

Fletcher, who became a Chicago resident two years ago, has a multidimensional career as a playwright, actress, singer, Jewish educator and cantor. She has performed Jewish cabaret around the world. Her creation of the original script

## ShPieL—Performing Identity presents 'Cities of Light'

1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28 and Saturday, May 30; and 5 p.m. Sunday, May 31  
Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie  
\$26.50  
(847) 677-7761; skokietheatre.com

was facilitated by grants she received to study Jewish cabaret in Warsaw and in Tel Aviv.

The songs in "Cities of Light" are primarily performed with English translations but there is a smattering of French, German, Yiddish and Hebrew in the show.

Fletcher is pleased with her reworked show. "I hope that this structure allows the music to shine more," she said.

This project is very dear to Fletcher's heart because she feels "a personal, artistic affinity to the art form and to the music on a visceral level as a performer," she said. "I've



REBECCA JOY FLETCHER

Rebecca Joy Fletcher shares Jewish cabaret music from Germany and Paris to Warsaw and Tel Aviv in "Cities of Light" coming to the Skokie Theatre.

grown to love these songs so much. It's not a nostalgic project. We brought them to where they really pop for audiences today, the way that they popped then."

## THEATER

# Northlight's 'Shining Lives' a triumph of music and storytelling

BY CATEY SULLIVAN  
Pioneer Press

Northlight Theatre's shattering and enthralling world premiere of "Shining Lives: a Musical" should come with a trigger warning. It's a true story where rich men get away with mass murder and poor women are disposable trash. It would be a grave error, though, to take only rage away from the new musical by Jessica Thebus (book and lyrics), Amanda Dehnert (score) and Andre Pluess (score).

There is an enduring, inspiring beauty to Thebus' (who also directs) and Dehnert and Pluess' musical adaptation of "These Shining Lives," playwright Melanie Marnich's drama delving the tragedy of the Radium Dial Company, an Ottawa-based company whose owners knew it was far cheaper to replace dead workers than practice safety in the work place. Through the 1920s and the '30s, dozens of female factory workers died painful, gruesome deaths from radium poisoning after ingesting the poison while painting glow-in-the-dark numbers on watches and clocks.

Despite its harrowing material, "Shining Lives" is instilled with a triumphant beauty. It shines through in the friendships among the women of the Radium Dial Company, the giddy independence they briefly found before chronic bleeding and debilitating pain destroyed them and in the steely strength they showed in facing death and injustice.

The musical centers on the true story of Catherine Wolfe Donohue (Johanna McKenzie Miller), who was hired as a teenager in 1922 and fired in 1931 after becoming too sick to work. She sued Radium Dial, hoping to force the company to create a safer work-



MICHAEL BROSILOW/NORTHLIGHT THEATRE PHOTO

Tiffany Topol, from left, Jess Godwin, Johanna McKenzie Miller and Bri Sudia in "Shining Lives" at Northlight Theatre.

place. A decade later, she was awarded a little more than \$5,000 by the courts. She couldn't use it. She had died at 35.

A cast of seven delivers a searing depiction of the deadly, pervasive sexism. "We are quiet. They want us to stay quiet," said the vivacious Charlotte (Bri Sudia) after learning that her arm would have to be amputated. And at first the young women do stay quiet, whispering among themselves about ailments that include severe arm and leg pain, aching teeth and chronic bleeding.

Meanwhile, the patronizing, lying company doctor (Erik Hellman) prescribes aspirin and extols the health benefits of radium. It's not until Charlotte, Catherine, Frances (Jess Godwin) and Pearl (Tiffany Topol) all get fired after becoming too sick to work that they find a more objective doctor (also played by Hellman) and an attorney (Matt Mueller).

The women's tragic journey paradoxically soars with inspiration and giddy triumph. As workers, Catherine, Pearl, Frances and Charlotte seize the joy in their newfound autonomy. Simple things — having the spare cash for a banana split, spending the day at the beach — become decla-

## 'Shining Lives: a Musical'

Through June 14  
Northlight Theatre, 9501  
Skokie Blvd., Skokie  
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light.org

rations of glorious independence, musically embodied in the soaring "Things That Shine."

As Catherine, McKenzie has a strong, silvery soprano that captures a world of strength and sorrow. Topol's Pearl has the sunny, sweet presence you'd expect from the bearer of (intentionally) silly knock-knock jokes and Sudia's Charlotte is a sultry scene-stealer, who dares to wear pants and swig hooch out in the alley if the spirit so moves.

In the end, "Shining Lives" is not one of those happy, shiny musicals. The Occupational Health and Safety Administration wasn't created until 1970. Ottawa's Radium Dial Company is long gone, but radioactive debris from the company still sets off Geiger counters. "Shining Lives" is often not easy to watch, but it is also impossible to look away.

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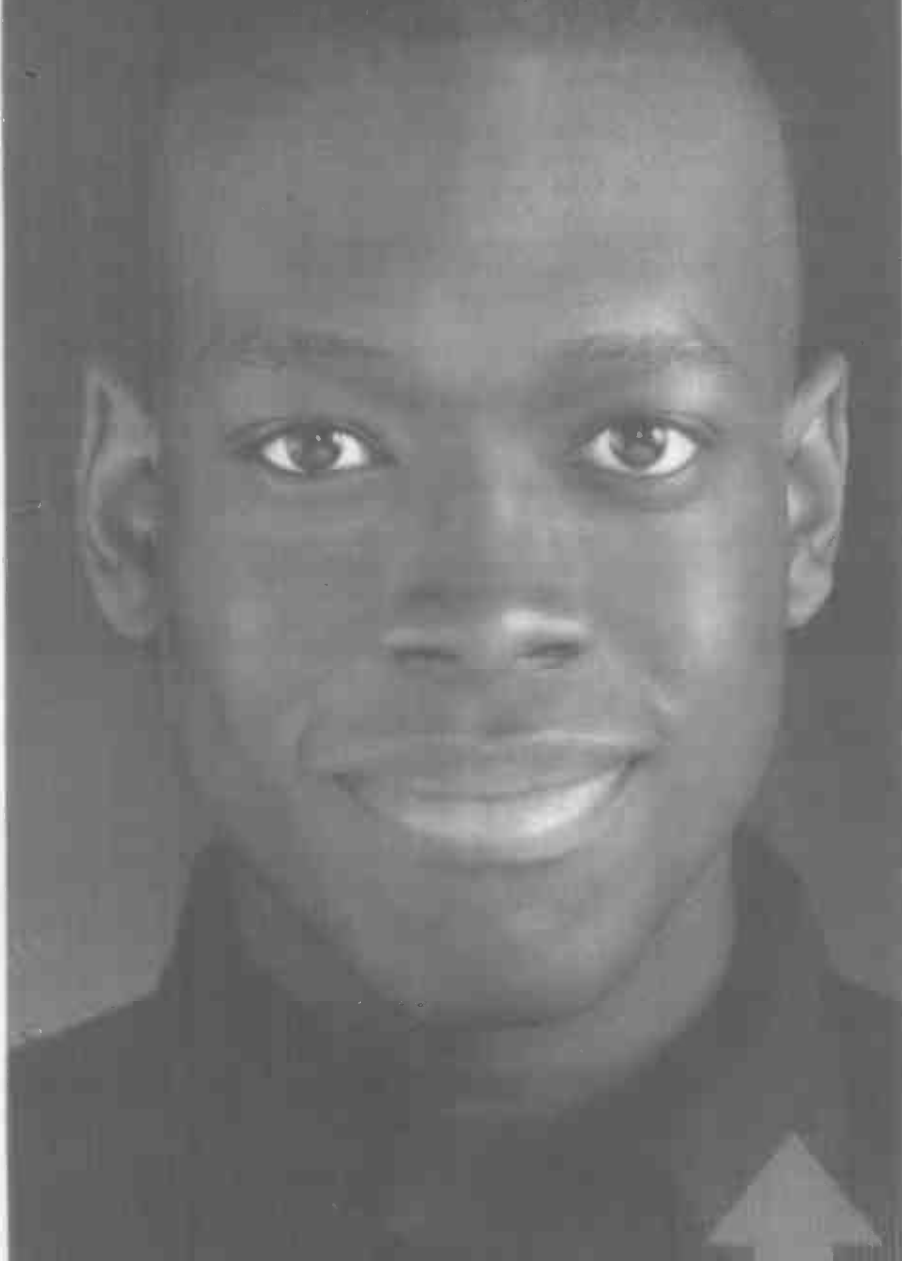
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The Butterflies & Blooms exhibit shows both native and non-native species.

### EXHIBIT

## Botanic Garden's Butterflies & Blooms a fairyland of colors

BY JEN WEDDLE  
Lake County News Sun

Butterflies & Blooms will be celebrating its fourth year at the Chicago Botanic Garden with a wide array of beautiful native and non-native blooms and butterflies. The exhibit runs May 23 through Sept. 7 in a white mesh enclosure on the Annex Road, heading from the Visitor Center to McDonald Woods.

"We will get in probably 300 or so pupae every week," Manager of Interpretative Programs Mary Plunkett said. "It's just wonderful to go in there; it's kind of like fairyland with the colorful blooms and butterflies flying everywhere."

The butterflies and moths are species collected from all over the world. The butterflies are active during the day and can live almost everywhere, from Arctic tundra to tropical rain forests. The moths are

### Butterflies & Blooms

**When:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
May 23-Sept. 7

**Where:** Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe

**Cost:** Tickets: Adults \$6, Seniors \$5, Children 3-12 yrs. \$4, Children 2 and under free

**Info:** [chicagobotanic.org/butterflies](http://chicagobotanic.org/butterflies)



About 300 pupae turn up every week at the Chicago Botanic Garden.

active at night. Most of the species that can be seen in Butterflies & Blooms live two to three weeks, but some can live for a month. Most of the butterflies will come from tropical climates and are able to adjust well and quickly to the weather change.

The original location for Butterflies & Blooms has moved from its previous spot next to the Children's Learning Campus. There is currently a plan in place to expand the campus so the

butterfly tent was moved to a new spot while development is underway.

"This is a temporary site; it's about the same size as the original one was at 2,800-square-foot," Plunkett said. "I think regardless of how many butterflies there are — the best time to come is on a warm, sunny day. It's just a wonderful exhibition; our summer seems to be over before we even start. Don't delay and come as early and often as possible."



## FAMILY FRIENDLY

# Explore miniature worlds at Gnome, Elf and Fairy Festival

By MYRNA PETLICKI

Pioneer Press

Many little kids came in costume last year for the Gnome, Elf and Fairy Festival. "That's the cutest part," said Jennifer Clauson, supervisor of Wildwood Nature Center, 2701 W. Sibley Ave., Park Ridge. "We had boys dressed up as gnomes and elves and we had lots of girls in their fairy costumes."

They are expecting an even bigger turnout of magically-dressed boys and girls, ages 2-10, at the second annual festival, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, May 30.

"It's all about being outdoors in nature and having fun with gnomes, elves and fairies," Clauson said. "We make things for the garden, like little snail figures. Last year, we painted a gnome. They make fairy houses and leave things out for the fairies. They'll bring home a fairy dust necklace, build forts for the elves and do a gnome scavenger hunt."

The cost is \$14 per child. Children must be accompanied by an adult, but only kids have to be registered.

For details, call (847) 692-3570 or go to [www.prparks.org/facilities/wildwood-nature-center](http://www.prparks.org/facilities/wildwood-nature-center).

## Library's new look

It will be party time at the Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., 4-8 p.m. Friday, May 29 for the grand reopening of the library's main floor and mezzanine. From 4-6 p.m. there will be crafts for kids and teens, a musical performance, door prizes and refreshments. The dedication and ribbon cutting will be at 6 p.m. followed by a Suenos Latin Jazz concert at 7 p.m.

For details, call (847) 965-4220 or go to [www.mgpl.org](http://www.mgpl.org).



WILDWOOD NATURE CENTER PHOTO

Kids can dress up and explore the magical world of tiny outdoor creatures at the Gnome, Elf and Fairy Festival on May 30 at Wildwood Nature Center in Park Ridge.

## Go powerless

You don't need an outlet to have an outlet. Bring your kids to Untuned, Unplugged Game Day, 2-5 p.m. Saturday, May 23 at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. Your family will learn how much fun board games and craft projects can be.

For details, call (847) 673-7774 or go to [www.skokiellibrary.info](http://www.skokiellibrary.info).

## Spicy storytime

This might explain why dragons breathe fire: "Dragons Love Tacos." The book by Adam Rubin (author) and Daniel Salmieri (illustrator) will be read during a special storytime,

11 a.m. Saturday, May 23 at Barnes and Noble, 55 Old Orchard Center, Skokie. There will also be themed activities.

For details, call (847) 676-2230 or go to [www.barnesandnoble.com](http://www.barnesandnoble.com).

## The sun will come out

...at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 23 when the Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St., screens "Annie." The 2014 version of the classic rags-to-riches story of a mop-topped girl and her dog is rated PG and runs 118 minutes.

For details, call (847) 663-1234 or go to [www.nileslibrary.org](http://www.nileslibrary.org).



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## FOOD

# Chicago chefs demonstrate the season's best

By **VERONICA HINKE**  
Pioneer Press

While fireworks light up the skies on July 4, the sparkler on the main stage at the Chicago Botanic Garden will be savory — summer savory to be exact. The July 4 demonstration is part of the annual Garden Chef Series, running May 23 to Oct. 4 this year.

Savory is just one of the many trending ingredients that will be highlighted by dozens of area chefs in the series. The Chicago Botanic Garden's Nancy Clifton will lead the July 4 demonstration of summer savory. The herb will star in a recipe for potato and cauliflower gratin developed by NorthShore University HealthSystem.

"Summer savory is easy to work with because it is a mild-flavored herb with a slightly bitter flavor," Clifton said.

Not too bitter she reassured, but with just enough to kick up the flavor in recipes like the gratin. It's made with earthy Gruyere cheese — and even a bit of milk that is infused with summer savory.

The herb is so beloved this season that the Chicago Botanic Garden plans to give away savory seedlings throughout July as part of their plant giveaway program. The savory seedlings will be handed out in the Regenstein Fruit & Vegetable Garden from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The Garden Chef Series is the perfect place to highlight seasonal ingredients, and it also a happy experience for visitors and chefs alike.

"We are always excited to meet new people," said Chef Nabor Vasquez of Nieto's in Highland Park, who leads the July 12 demonstration. "We love watching (the audience's) faces when they taste our samples; they're so happy."

Many of the chefs are waiting until closer to their demo day to highlight the trendiest ingredients, but Andy Motto with Quince at the Homestead in Evanston has already inked in his recipe for May 30 — toasted asparagus soup with rhubarb creme fraiche. Motto will saute the asparagus with

## Potato and Cauliflower Gratin with Summer Savory

(Serves 5)  
Florets from half a medium-sized head of cauliflower (10 ounces)  
1 cup milk  
5 sprigs of summer savory (0.2 ounce)  
1 clove of garlic, skin removed  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon black pepper, freshly ground  
2 medium russet potatoes (14 ounces)  
3 ounces of Gruyere cheese, grated  
Cooking spray  
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

### TO PREPARE THE CAULIFLOWER PUREE:

Steam the cauliflower florets with a steamer basket or in the microwave until tender.

While preparing the cauliflower, combine the milk, summer savory, garlic, salt and pepper in a small saucepan and heat over a medium flame until the liquid is fragrant.

Remove the summer savory and garlic and discard.

Place the cauliflower and the savory-infused milk in a food processor and blend until smooth.

### TO ASSEMBLE AND BAKE THE GRATIN:

Prepare an oven-safe dish with cooking spray.

Peel the potatoes and slice very thinly.

Arrange a layer of potatoes in the dish and top with some of the cauliflower puree. Continue to alternate between potato and cauliflower layers until all of the potato slices and puree have been used.

Top with grated Gruyere cheese.

Bake until the potatoes are just tender and the top is golden brown (about 30 minutes).

— NorthShore University HealthSystem

shallots and garlic then puree the ingredients with some cream. The rhubarb will be made into a puree with some grenadine then added to creme fraiche.

Motto has participated in the Garden Chef Series almost every year since joining Quince at the Homestead more than five years ago.

"This year we are going much earlier than we normally do, so it will be fun to use some spring ingredients," Motto said. "We love coming to the garden. The venue is beautiful and the volunteers and the people that coordinate the event are the best. We are fortunate in that they will take us on a quick tour of the gardens with their golf carts at the end of the demonstration and it is always so beautiful. It tops off a great day."

On Sept. 6, Vince DiBattista will return to represent Evanston eateries Union Pizzeria and Campagnola for the second season. DiBattista will demo the culinary art of accentuating the flavors of

vegetables with olive oil, vinegar and fresh herbs. He'll also teach how to make flavor-enhancing dressings.

On Aug. 8, Jeff Shapiro, chef-owner of Real Urban Barbecue in Highland Park, Vernon Hills and Oak Brook, will make his roasted potato salad. He uses sherry vinegar along with fresh-chopped thyme and rosemary.

Shapiro, who is making his fourth appearance in the series, will make potato salad three ways: mayonnaise-based, vinegar-based and traditional. "We'll be in that time of year when people eat a lot of potato salad, and we want to show alternatives to traditional preparation by using a smoker or grill and fresh, seasonal ingredients," he said.

The Chicago Botanic Garden's 2015 Garden Chef Series runs 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, May 23 through Oct. 4, in the Regenstein Fruit & Vegetable Garden. For the full schedule, go to [www.chicagobotanic.org/](http://www.chicagobotanic.org/) chef.



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN PHOTO

Summer savory adds a touch of summery color — and flavor — to a dish of potato and cauliflower au gratin.

## Roasted Potato Salad

(Serves 4-6)  
3 Tablespoons extra virgin olive oil  
1 Tablespoon sherry vinegar  
2 Tablespoon Dijon mustard  
1 Tablespoon grain mustard  
1 Tablespoon fresh thyme, chopped  
Salt and pepper  
1 1/2 pounds red potatoes  
4 Tablespoon extra virgin olive oil  
4 cloves garlic, chopped  
2 sprigs fresh rosemary, chopped  
2 ounces arugula  
Shaved Parmesan (Garnish)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wash and cut red potatoes in half. Mix together the olive oil, garlic and fresh rosemary. Toss with the potatoes and season generously with salt and pepper.

Toss that in a 350 degree oven and let bake for 30 minutes. While the potato mixture bakes, prepare your dressing. Combine the sherry vinegar, Dijon mustard and grain mustard. Mix in the olive oil to create a vinaigrette style dressing. Toss in the fresh chopped thyme and salt and pepper to taste. Remove potatoes from the oven and toss with the dressing while they are still hot. Allow to cool to room temperature for 5-10 minutes. Toss the potato mixture with arugula, plate and garnish with Parmesan cheese.

— Jeff Shapiro, Real Urban Barbecue

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

## Friday, May 22

**"The Drowsy Chaperone":** Centering around a fictional late 20's musical in which a stage star plans to leave her life in the spotlight to marry a man that she just met. This fun show is a musical within a comedy. 8 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Metropolis Performing Arts Centre, 111 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, \$30-\$38, 847-577-5982

**Compex 2015 stamp and postcard show:** The show features meetings and talks by nine stamp clubs in Chicago-land, 50 dealer booths, an 80-frame exhibit space, a U.S. Postal Service booth and more. 10 a.m. Friday-Sunday, Forest View Education Center Theater, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, free, 773-775-2100

**Camp Sneak Peek Day at Canlan Sportsplex Lake Barrington:** Check out the children's summer camps to be offered. 4 p.m. Friday, Canlan Sportsplex Lake Barrington, 28156 West Northpointe Parkway, Barrington, free, 847-387-1505

**New artwork now on display at Kaleidoscope School of Fine Art Gallery:** Lily McHugh's student art is on display. McHugh is a 13 year old seventh grader at Prairie Middle School. Kaleidoscope School of Fine Art, 316 West Main St., Barrington, free, 847-381-4840

**CRE8 Workshop Guest Artist Wine and Craft:** Create your own quick journal or notebook to use on your next trip or even day to day. Make two journals during the class so that you can start writing immediately. All materials will be provided. 7 p.m. Friday. CRE8 Workshop, 405 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield, \$25, 847-272-2738

**Live Music Fridays In Deerfield:** Veteran singer/songwriter Derrick Procell performs at Wildfish in Deerfield. Derrick on piano is accompanied by great guest musicians every Friday. Derrick plays originals and "Boomer Rock." 7 p.m. Friday, Wildfish, 730 Waukegan Road, Deerfield, free, 847-317-9453

**Chicago Fire Juniors North Tryouts:** Youth soccer organization hosts series of tryouts. 5 p.m. daily, Brickyards Park, North Pfingsten Road & Fountain View Drive, Deerfield, \$25, 224-723-5752

**Great American Tall Tales:** Spotlight Youth Theater presents Great American Tall Tales, an original Spotlight production. When several young kids stumble into a dusty exhibit during a museum field trip, their adventure comes to life. Together they meet the beloved characters of American folklore — Annie Oakley, Davy Crockett, Pecos Bill, Annie Christmas, John Henry and more. 7 p.m. Friday, 2 & 6 p.m. Saturday, Prairie Lakes Theatre, 515 E. Thacker St., Des Plaines, \$9-\$12, 847-516-2298

**Mount Prospect Jaycees Memorial Day Carnival:** The Mount Prospect Jaycees are again preparing to host their annual Memorial Day Weekend Carnival at Mount Prospect Plaza. This year's carnival will benefit Northwest Compass food bank, Clearbrook, the fight against glycogen storage disease and ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis), and will support a local elementary school. 5 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. Saturday-Monday, Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central Roads, Mt. Prospect, \$1.25- \$20, 224-674-0691

**Gentle Yoga:** Gentle Yoga returns to the library in the Pollack room. Sessions involve sitting and standing exercises for improved physical strength and mental clarity. Admittance on first-come, first-served basis. 10:30 a.m. Friday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Retro Crooner Frank Lamphere and Trio Extended Engagement:** Singer Frank Lamphere and his high-powered trio perform Rat Pack, swingin' standards, and pre-70s pop. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Luigi's Italian Bistro, 154 W. Northwest Highway, Palatine, free, 847-232-7865

**Warm Yin Yoga:** Physically, Yin Yoga restores and maintains the natural mobility of joints and supports emotional equilibrium. This is done in a heated room. 7:45 p.m. Friday, JAI Yoga Studio, 37 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, free, 224-567-0838

**Children's Program — DIY Crafts: 3D Books:** For students in grades 3-6, to learn the science behind optical illusions. Make one's own 3D book at the Palatine Library STEAM program. To sign up, call Ext. 132 or visit the website. 4 p.m. Friday, Palatine Public Library, 700 N. North Court, Palatine, free, 847-358-5881

**11 Days of Build-Your-Own Craft Beer:** Stop in and build your own craft beer flight. Select from a wide variety of craft beers. 11 a.m. Friday-Monday, Tilted Kilt Schaumburg, 1140 E. Higgins Road, Schaumburg

**Level 257 hosts PAC-MAN's 35th Birthday Celebration:** Worldwide video game phenomenon PAC-MAN was born on May 22, 1980 in Tokyo, Japan. PAC-MAN fans are invited to join in celebrating the legendary video game's 35th birthday in 1980's style. General admission to the event on Friday is free with free bowling and games all day and a special event on Friday evening from 7 p.m.-midnight. VIP tickets are also available for \$35. For more information, call Level 257 at 847-805-0257 or visit level257.com. 7 p.m. Friday, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Level 257, 2 Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, free

**Medieval Times Participates In Military Appreciation Month In May:** This location supports the military by partnering with "Operation Gratitude," a volunteer-based corporation which annually sends 150,000+ care packages to new recruits, veterans and first responders among other recipients. Visit operationgratitude.com. Guests may donate much needed items such as old cell phones, scarves, knit hats, black socks, energy bars, DVDs, beef jerky, razors, travel-size wipes and hand sanitizer. Medieval Times offers a special discounted rate of \$35 for all seats for those guests who bring a suggested donated item. 11 a.m. daily, Medieval Times Dinner and Tournament, 2001 Roselle Road, Schaumburg, \$35 with donated items, 866-543-9637

**A Musical Shabbat:** Former board president and author Carol Miller Fradkin discusses her new book, "What Brings You Joy?" as part of the Friday night Shabbat service. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Congregation Or Shalom, 21 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, free, 847-362-1489

**Pajama Time Storytime:** Children with an adult are invited to the Children's Department for a special Friday evening Storytime. Wear pajamas and bring a stuffed animal to hug for stories and an activity. 7 p.m. Friday, Spring Hill Mall, 1072 Spring Hill Mall, West Dundee, free, 847-426-5614

## Saturday, May 23

**Barrington's 150th Anniversary:** Entries in the Village of Barrington poster contest will be on display May 23-24 at Barrington Village Hall. The winning entry will be chosen and adapted for use as a Barrington commemorative poster and sold at the festival. Noon, Saturday-Sunday, Barrington Village Hall, 200 S. Hough St., Barrington, free, 847-304-3400

**Barrington Art Festival:** Shop for jewelry, paintings, ceramics, photographs and other works from more than 130 artists from around the world at the festival, which also includes demonstrations, live music, food for sale, drawings and children's activities, such as the patARTic graffiti wall. 10 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, Cook and Station streets, Barrington, free, 847-926-4300

**Shavuot Services at Congregation B'nai Tikvah:** On Sunday, May 24 at 9 a.m., a Festival Service and Yizkor Service followed by a Kiddush luncheon/Shavuot lecture and discussion with Professor Meira Kensky on the topic: "Hagar: The Silenced Matriarch." 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Congregation B'nai Tikvah, 1558 Wilmot Road, Deerfield, \$20, 847-945-0470

**Chicago Undy Run/Walk:** Hit the streets in your boxers and briefs and shine the spotlight on colon cancer. This pet-and family friendly event is open to all ages, and also includes a 1-Mile Fun Run, and a giant inflatable colon. A fun event with a serious message: colon cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths in the U.S. For more information visit undyrunwalk.org. 9 a.m. Saturday, Busse Woods Forest Preserve, East Higgins and South Arlington Heights Roads, Elk Grove Village, \$25-\$40, 202-628-0123

**Grayslake Farmers Market:** Shop for a variety of fresh, homemade and locally grown goods at the weekly market open until 2 p.m. on Saturdays. 10 a.m. Saturday, Downtown Grayslake, 147 Center St., Grayslake, Free, 847-289-7138

**Lake Forest Symphony May Concerts:** Vladimir Kulenovic, Music Director of the Lake Forest Symphony, will conduct the final concerts of the 2014-2015 season. The programs will include works by Bartok, Bruch and Brahms. The soloist is Philippe Quint, Director of the Mineria Chamber Music Festival in Mexico City. Preconcert talks begin one hour before performances, and a reception follows each concert. For tickets, call or go to the website. 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, \$35- \$54, 847-295-2135

**Huntley Farmers Market:** Head to the weekly market for fresh produce, baked goods, jams and jellies, dog treats and more. Certain dates feature a book sale, a craft fair and/or live entertainment. 8 a.m. Saturday, Huntley Town Square, 11704 Coral St., Huntley, Free, 847-515-5200

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**Palatine Farmers Market:** Shop for fruits, vegetables, mushrooms, meats, pasta, cheese, sauces, oils, spices, teas, granola, donuts, coffee, jams, honey, jelly, maple syrup and pet treats. The pet-friendly market also offers knife sharpening. 7 a.m. Saturday, Palatine Metra Station, 137 W. Wood St., Palatine, free, 847-359-0043

**Woodstock Farmers Market:** Shop for flowers, fresh produce, meats, cheese, eggs, pastries, cookies, popcorn, jams, pickles, granola, soaps, jewelry, fall decor and more. 8 a.m. Saturday, McHenry County Farm Bureau Building, 1102 McConnell Road, Woodstock, free

## Sunday, May 24

**Family to Family:** See professional kite flyer show off their skills and novice, stunt and show kites are on sale. The event also feature a candy drop, raffle and drawings. The first 300 kids receive a free kite. 10 a.m. Sunday, Lippold Park, 1251 Illinois 176, Crystal Lake, free, 815-459-0680

**Unity Youth Fellowship:** For youth in grades 9-12, meet for an evening of learning and fun. All young people in these grades are welcome to join. For more information contact Rev. Emily Mitchell by phone or email PastorEmily@stpeterlz.org. 7 p.m. Sunday, St. Peter United Church of Christ, 47 Church St., Lake Zurich, free, 847-438-6441

**Mah Jongg, Canasta and Cards Fundraiser:** The tables and lunch are provided. Guests bring friends and cards/games. Help raise funds for the nonprofit Cancer Wellness Center. 11 a.m. Sunday, Mission Hills Country Club, 1677 West Mission Hills Road, Northbrook, \$30 for lunch; \$50 for lunch + games, 847-509-9595

**Stay Strong and Mahj On:** Stay Strong and Mahj On is a Mah Jongg/ card and luncheon fundraiser benefiting the Cancer Wellness Center. Guests able to register for Mahj/cards and lunch, or just lunch. Participate in a raffle. Sign up with a table of friends or be placed with others! Also, volunteers teaching the game to those who want to learn how to play. 11 a.m. Sunday, Mission Hills Country Club, 1677 West Mission Hills Road, Northbrook, \$50-\$30, 847-400-4343

## Monday, May 25

**Anime Club:** Each week the group delves into Japanese culture through the art form and through other activities. 4:30 p.m. Monday, Antioch Public Library, 757 Main St., Antioch, free, 847-395-0874

**Memorial Day at Arlington International:** The bash features live music, a petting zoo, bounce house, pony rides, face painting and horse racing. Noon Monday, Arlington International, 2200 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, \$8; \$3 for kids, 847-385-7500

**Senior Lunch and Activity Program:** Bingo begins at 11 a.m. and lunch is served at noon for this weekly meeting, sponsored by the Barrington Council on Aging. 10:30 a.m. Monday, Barrington Park District, 235 Lions Drive, Barrington, free, 847-381-0687

**Deerbrook Park Toastmasters Meeting:** Improve your communication and leadership skills. Developing these skills is helpful in so many facets of our lives. 6:45 p.m. Monday, Deerfield Public Library, 920 Waukegan Road, Deerfield, free, 847-317-1905

**Monday Night ACoA Group:** Adult Children of Alcoholics is a support group for adults who were part of alcoholic and other dysfunctional families while growing up. 7 p.m. Monday, St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville, free, 847-362-2110

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

**MGPL Kids: Monday Morning Playgroup:** Drop-in play time for preschoolers with a parent or caregiver. 10:30 a.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Knitting Roundtable:** Come work through knitting projects and socialize with fellow knitters. Expert knitters can show you how to solve knitting challenges. Don't forget your current knitting projects and needles! 2 p.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

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**Parkinson's Support Group:** For people with Parkinson's, as well as their caregivers and families. 10 a.m. Monday, Covenant Village of Northbrook, 2625 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-509-0927

**Homework Help at the Branch:** For grades K-8. Drop in at the Branch for help with homework and preparing for tests. Staff and special assistants are on hand to answer questions. Registration not required. 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Indian Trails Public Library District - Branch, 99 E. Palatine Road, Prospect Heights, free, 847-459-4100

Tuesday, May 26

**Movies, Munchies, and More: Film:** "Back to the Future II": Marty visits 2015 to straighten out the future of the McFly family. To correct the problems created by a stolen time machine, Marty and Doc must return to 1955. Cast: Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

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

**MGPL On the Go: Apps Made Easy at Starbucks:** Catch the Morton Grove Public Library out and about in the community! Visiting places in town talking about downloadables, online resources, Summer Reading and more. Drop in at Starbucks until 10 a.m. to talk about interesting apps for smartphones or tablets. 8 a.m. Tuesday, Starbucks Coffee, 6763 W. Dempster St., Morton Grove, free

**Reap the Rewards of Successful Vegetable Gardening:** Horticulturalist Sharon Yiesla reviews the basics of vegetable gardening, including planning, soil preparation, proper planting times and techniques, and many essential tips for caring for the established garden. Both new and experienced gardeners are welcome. Registration is required. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson St., Mt. Prospect, free, 847-253-5675

**JLI Class Judaism Decoded:** JLI Course - Judaism Decoded: The Origins and Evolution of Jewish Tradition. A new six-week course uncovers the unique formula that has sustained Jewish tradition for millennia. Rabbi Meir Moscovitz conducts the sessions. To register visit [ChabadNorthbrook.com/JLI](http://ChabadNorthbrook.com/JLI) or call 847-564-8770. 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. a.m. Tuesday, Lubavitch Chabad of Northbrook, 2095 Landwehr Road, Northbrook, \$100, 847-564-8770

**"Conquering Your Clutter" presented at Women's Havura Dinner:** Barbara Sarasin presents the program and discusses ways to help simplify our lives by presenting techniques to de-clutter our households. Checks should be payable to NCS Sisterhood. RSVP to the synagogue office. 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Community Synagogue, 2548 Jasper Court, Northbrook, \$18, 847-509-9204



**Kiwanis Club of Palatine:** Join members of the Kiwanis of Palatine, a volunteer civic organization. Learn about the organization and its charity work throughout the community. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Emmett's Tavern & Brewing Company, 110 N. Brockway, Palatine, free, 847-701-4554

**Schaumburg Summer Theatre Auditions:** Auditions for lead roles, supporting parts, and chorus to be cast in Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta "HMS Pinafore" and their one-act farce "Trial by Jury." No appointment is needed. Auditions are open to all high school and college students (accepting students 25 and under). Those interested are asked to prepare a short vocal selection, not to exceed 32 bars (approximately 60 seconds). A piano accompanist will be provided during the audition. Auditioning for a speaking role requires a cold script reading in addition to the open audition. Registration fee due at the audition. Public performances held at the Prairie Center on July 31, Aug. 1, 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. . 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Prairie Center for the Arts, 201 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, \$75, 847-895-3600

**Storytime at the Stage:** Children with an adult are invited to join at the stage in the Children's Department for the weekly Storytime. Listen to new and classic books, then have fun decorating or coloring a craft. 11 a.m. Tuesday, Spring Hill Mall, 1072 Spring Hill Mall, West Dundee, free, 847-428-2200

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**Genealogy: Chicago Vital Records Online:** Speaker Dan Niemiec provides up-to-date information about Chicago birth, marriage and death records online, explaining how to obtain those that are free and those that require a fee. Register at website or call Ext. 253. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Indian Trails Library District, 355 Schoenbeck Road, Wheeling, free, 847-459-4100

**Woodstock Farmers Market:** Shop for flowers, fresh produce, meats, cheese, eggs, pastries, cookies, popcorn, jams, pickles, granola, soaps, jewelry, fall decor and more. 8 a.m. Tuesday, McHenry County Farm Bureau Building, 1102 McConnell Road, Woodstock, free

### Wednesday, May 27

**Chair Yoga:** Poses are done seated or using a chair for support during standing poses, bends, extensions, leg and arm stretches and balancing. 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, \$3 donation, 847-255-8700

**Deerbrook Park Toastmasters Open House:** 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Deerfield Public Library, 920 Waukegan Road, Deerfield, free, 847-317-1905

**Print and Click: Tech Gadget Petting Zoo:** Showcasing and discussing various tech gadgets. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Tap House Grill, 1472 Market St., Des Plaines, free, 847-827-5551

**Quilting and More:** Join friends for quilting and discussion. 9 a.m. Wednesday, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 29700 N St. Marys Road, Libertyville, free, 773-523-3838

**Teen Library Council (TLC):** Stop by at TLC and meet the new teen librarian, check out the new Teen Room, and take a leading role in shaping the future of MGPL. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**DIY Bicycle Repair and Maintenance:** Make the most of bicycling season by handling minor repairs. An expert from Prospect Bikes & Train provides an overview of the basics of properly maintaining a bicycle. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson St., Mt. Prospect, free, 847-253-5675

**Kirk Open Basketball:** Kirk of the Lakes Presbyterian Church offers free open basketball to anyone ages 10 and up from 10:30 a.m.-noon through March 2015. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Kirk of the Lakes Presbyterian Church, 1500 W. Hawley St., Mundelein, free, 847-837-1368

**Books on Tap: "The Family Fang":** Books on Tap is the library's book club in a pub. Meet in the private room of the Landmark Inn to relax, talk books, and enjoy a tasty beverage and snacks. Tracy Gossage leads a discussion of "The Family Fang" by Kevin Wilson. Forced to star in their parents' performance art as children, a pair of grown siblings return home after personal crises and learn that one last show is underway. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Landmark Inn, 1352 Shermer Road, Northbrook, free, 847-559-1919

**Bernard Weinger Jewish Community Center Men's Group:** The Men's Club meets throughout the year on Wednesday mornings. The group is for adults 55 years and older. Meetings last an hour and offer friendly conversation. 10 a.m. Wednesday, Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Drive, Northbrook, free, 224-406-9200

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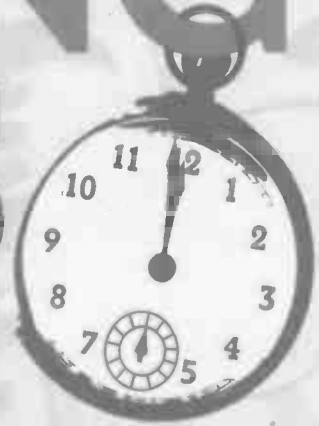
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"The Age of Adaline" ★★½

PG-13, 1:50, drama. Hollywood long ago ceded "love that stands the test of time" to the realm of science fiction and fantasy, so "The Age of Adaline" falls neatly into a genre that includes "The Time Traveler's Wife," "About Time" and even "Somewhere in Time." But building this film around all the willowy, world-weary grace that Blake "Gossip Girl" Lively can muster pays off. As a 20-something who stopped aging 80 years ago, Lively suggests several lifetimes of experience in a love story that ranges from wistful to hopeful, a romance whose female half understands its consequences. — Roger Moore



"Avengers: Age of Ultron" ★★½

PG-13, 2:22, fantasy. "Avengers: Age of Ultron" won't disappoint a majority of its presold, culturally obligated fans. Action, relentless and assaultive. Wisecracks, numerous, pretty sharp and evenly parceled out among Robert Downey Jr. (Iron Man), Chris Hemsworth (Thor), Mark Ruffalo (Hulk), Chris Evans (Captain America), Scarlett Johansson (Black Widow), Jeremy Renner (Hawkeye) and so on. Three years ago, writer-director Joss Whedon's "The Avengers" turned out to be a sprightly wallop of an all-star superhero blockbuster. So why does the new one seem, I don't know ... a little ... small? Entertaining as much of "Avengers 2" is, Whedon's picture meets expectations without exceeding them. — Michael Phillips



"Furious 7" ★★★

PG-13, 2:20, action. Under the hood, we're all Vin Diesel, trying to live a meaningful life a quarter-mile at a time. Yet the film series begun in the pre-9/11 era with "The Fast and the Furious" has sustained itself through weak sequels and exuberant ones. Keep it coming, pal. We'll tell you when we've had enough. Even with its dull stretches and hacky, maniacal editing rhythms, "Furious 7" does the trick. It's roughly as realistic as Georges Melies' "A Trip to the Moon," of course. But revisiting our old pals (one of whom is played by an actor who is no longer with us) and watching them survive one unsurvivable collision or plunge after another continues against the odds to have a wallop charm all its own. — M.P.



"Hot Pursuit" ★½

PG-13, 1:27, comedy. Cheap, short and slow, "Hot Pursuit" is a comedy that never lets you forget that pairing up Sofia Vergara with Reese Witherspoon should have worked better than this. A mismatch-misfire badly misdirected by the director of "The Gull Trip" and "27 Dresses," it wastes the Oscar-winning Reese and the spirited spitfire Vergara, cast as a comically disgraced cop who escorts the wife of a drug lord to court. It's "Midnight Run" without enough running, "The Heat" without any heat. — R.M.



"Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2" ★

PG, 1:34, comedy. "Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2" is even more of a kids movie than the 2009 original — slapstick and slight gags built around a clueless plump lump. It's harmless, and Kevin James tries to find a place among the pratfall kings. None of this ever rises above a slight grin. Sequels are cynical by nature, but this one, with its casino product-placement ad and director Andy Fickman apparently checking his text messages instead of trying to punch the limp gags into shape, is purely a paycheck. — R.M.



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**Matturo, Ann Ruth 'Ms Ann'**

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She was born and raised in Arkansas, and as a young girl the bright lights of Chicago beckoned. She received monogrammed luggage for graduation, and the next day, Ann left for Chicago.

She and her husband Angelo moved to Park Ridge in 1965, settling in to raise their three children. All the while, Ann's reputation grew. Police departments, distraught relatives and even clergy members sought her advice. She did readings at corporate and private events all over Chicagoland, and was hired as entertainment on cruise ships and gatherings of all types.

She called herself a "poor man's psychiatrist" and loved sharing her psychic gift. When her hearing was failing, she resisted using hearing aids, saying, "I've heard everything." In 2005, she was stricken with Alzheimer's disease, and had to leave her beloved Park Ridge home.

She was a friend to many, and always knew how to light up a room. She was quick-witted and smiled easily. Her laugh made the world a bit brighter, and will be missed.

Ann, 84, died April 11, 2015, and was preceded in death by her husband (Angelo), a brother (Robert), and her parents (JD Emerson and Velva Lively). She is survived by her children Yetta (Steven Parker), James (Marian), and Greg (Tammy). Grandchildren James, Katherine, Matthew, Angela, Jonathan, Kyran, Payton, and great-granddaughter Madlyn, along with her brother Frank, sisters-in-law Louisa Boshardy and Patsy Matturo, and many nieces, nephews, and great nephews and nieces.

Memorial services will begin at 11 am, May 29th, at First United Methodist Church of Park Ridge, interment to follow at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations to the Alzheimer's Foundation. [www.alzfdn.org](http://www.alzfdn.org)

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# Minimizing potholes' damage

Tips for missing worst hazards or dealing with consequences

BY BOB WEBER  
Tribune Newspapers

You have just hit a pothole with enough force to shake the fillings from your teeth. Sure, it shook you up, but what about your car?

Rough roads take a big toll on automobiles, especially the steering and suspension components. And it is not only potholes. Hitting curbs, blasting across rough railroad tracks or speeding over speed bumps can all cause damage.

Potholes form when moisture seeps through small holes and cracks in the road surface. As temperatures rise and fall, the moisture expands and contracts due to thawing and freezing. This breaks up the pavement and, combined with the weight of passing cars, eventually chunks out, creating a pothole.

According to GM Certified Service, some of the most important things drivers can do during pothole season include maintaining the recommended tire inflation, slowing down and watching for street hazards.

"Major winter storms have affected much of the country this season. While many motorists' cars have made it through the winter storm season unscathed, they could still fall victim to a pothole left in its aftermath," said John Nielsen, director of AAA auto repair.

According to AAA Mid-Atlantic, potholes and poor roads cost drivers \$6.4 billion in repairs last year. Whether it's a flat tire, lost hubcap, warped wheel alignment or a bent axle, a pothole can cause significant damage to your car. So how can you avoid potential bumps in the road?

## Best practices

AAA recommends the following:

**Inspect tires:** The tire is the most important cushion between a car and a pothole. Make sure tires have enough tread and are properly inflated by checking the sticker in the door frame or owner's manual, not the pounds per square inch listed on the tire.

**Look ahead:** Make a point of checking the road ahead for potholes. An alert driver may have time to avoid potholes, so it's important to stay focused on the road.

**Slow down:** If a pothole cannot be avoided, reduce speed safely, being sure to check the rearview mirror before any abrupt braking. Hitting a pothole at higher speeds greatly increases the chance of damage to tires, wheels and suspension components.

**Beware of puddles:** A puddle of water can disguise a deep pothole. Use care when driving through puddles and treat them as though they may be hiding potholes.

**Recognize noises/vibrations:** A hard pothole impact can dislodge wheel weights, damage a tire or wheel, and bend or even break suspension components.

The experts at Tire Rack suggest caution, especially if your winter tires will be replaced by low-profile, high-performance wheels and rubber, which do little to cushion the blow when you hit even a small pothole at low speeds.

## Damage done

Eventually, no matter how careful you are, you will hit a pothole. Pray that it is a shallow one. But the hole does not have to be the size of a moon crater to do



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significant and expensive damage.

Bust a tire and break a rim? You are looking at several hundred dollars, since you will probably have to buy two new tires at the very least so that the rotational speeds are the same across the axle. (The anti-lock brake system can be confused if they are not.) An alloy wheel will probably cost at minimum a few hundred bucks. If the wheel is damaged, chances are the tire pressure-monitoring system transducer is also damaged. Add in mounting and balancing the tires, plus installing and initializing the TPMS transducer, and you have one hefty bill.

Suspension parts are often damaged. That includes items such as tie-rods, control arms, spindles and shock absorbers or MacPherson struts. Parts and labor can, once again, run several hundred dollars.

To cap it off, your car will need alignment — even if



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Pothole damage is usually covered — provided you have collision coverage for your vehicle. An optional portion of a standard policy, it covers damage from colliding with an object.

none of the parts are damaged.

Your grand total can easily approach \$1,000 or more.

## Insurance

According to the Insurance Information Institute, the good news is that, yes, pothole damage is usually

wear and tear to a car or its tires due to bad road conditions.

Collision coverage is generally sold with a deductible — the higher your deductible, the lower your premium. Your collision coverage will reimburse you for the costs of repairing your car, minus the deductible.

Collision insurance is different from comprehensive insurance, which is also an option and covers theft, vandalism, flooding and damage from fallen objects, such as trees.

A driver who hits another car, or a pedestrian, due to a pothole also will be covered by liability insurance. Liability coverage applies to injuries that you, the policyholder or designated driver cause to someone else.

Maybe you should check with your insurance agent about replacing loose fillings.

covered — provided you have collision coverage. Collision coverage, an optional portion of a standard auto insurance policy, covers damage to a car resulting from a collision with an object (e.g., a pothole, lamppost or guard-rail), another car or as the result of flipping over. However, it does not cover

# Following sister's lead, Trier chooses to play goalie

By ERIC VAN DRIL  
Pioneer Press

Isabelle Trier spent all four years of her high school girls water polo career in goal for Maine East's varsity team. She achieved all-state status as a junior and earned that honor again as a senior in 2014.

Trier's family was regularly in the stands to support her during her high school career. That group included her younger brother Owen Trier, who just wrapped up his first season as the starting varsity goaltender for the Blue Demons' boys team.

Owen Trier learned about water polo by watching his older sister and her teammates.

"She introduced me to the whole sport. I had no idea it existed beforehand," said Owen Trier, a junior. "That's pretty much how I learned the basic mechanics of water polo, is just by watching the girls games when she was playing."

Owen Trier, a Glenview resident, entered high school as Isabelle Trier began her junior year. He took her advice and joined both the swimming and water polo teams at Maine East as



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Maine East goalie Owen Trier prepares to block a shot during the Blue Demons' match against Maine West in the Glenbrook North Sectional tournament in Park Ridge on May 12.

a freshman. He decided to play goalie not because of his older sister, he said, but because he was drawn to goalie when he played soccer in elementary school.

Following Isabelle Trier's path allowed Owen Trier to continue to learn from one of the state's best goalies.

"I think one of the biggest things that I took away was you have to always be prepared," Owen Trier said. "When you're a goalie, you

have to always be ready to tread up as high as you can to block the ball. Whenever you watch her play, she's always so focused and she's always just completely determined to do whatever she's doing."

Those aspects of the position — being prepared for a shot, treading as high as possible and remaining focused — are all vital for a goalie on the varsity level.

Owen Trier has tried to

improve in each area over the last year. He still has room to improve, he said.

In Maine East's 10-8 loss to Maine West in the first round of the Glenbrook North Sectional on Tuesday, May 12, the Warriors seemed to surprise Owen Trier at times — like when senior Brendarr Atwood scored the eventual game-winner on a backhand in the fourth quarter. There were also instances where Owen

Trier seemed to be treading too low in the deep end at Maine East in Park Ridge.

"Shots can come pretty much at any time [on varsity]," Blue Demons coach Peter Przekota said. "... Hopefully in the offseason he just continues to work on treading and being able to hold the tread for 30 seconds, which is the shot clock."

Przekota added that Owen Trier has made drastic

improvements this year, saying "there were a couple times where he was the best player in the water for us." One reason for his development is that he's grown accustomed to the pressure of being a varsity goalie, Owen Trier said, as well as learning to accept failure and move on from it.

Owen Trier has also continued to lose weight, which has helped improve his stamina in goal. He's lost about 40 pounds since he started playing water polo, he said, and he hopes to lose even more — about 10-15 pounds — before next season. Doing so will make it easier to tread longer and tread higher in the water.

Owen Trier said he's been able to consult his older sister, who now plays on the club team at Washington University in St. Louis, whenever he has a question about the intricacies of the position. She's the first person he goes to, he said.

"I can see a lot of Isabelle in Owen," Przekota added. "I don't think he's as good of a goalie just yet, but I think he's on his way."

Van Dril is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

# Deeja's surprising run to state leaves a legacy

By JONAH L.  
ROSENBLUM  
Pioneer Press

Philo Deeja's trip to the state badminton tournament was a long time coming.

Despite falling 21-7, 21-3 in the first round to fourth-place finisher Lauren Ho of Neuqua Valley and then dropping her consolation match, Deeja made history as the first Maine East badminton player to qualify for state since Iliana Nikova in 2005.

Nikova won that year's Hinsdale Central sectional and placed fifth in the state.

"I was really proud of myself," Deeja said. "I honestly didn't think I would get that far."

For Deeja and warmup partner Gloria Majka, it was a remarkable experience. Used to competing against the same set of schools, Deeja shared a court with the top players in the state.

"I was just in awe," Deeja said. "They're getting shots that are crazy. They're fighting for every point and they're doing great."

It was a trip that nearly didn't happen.

After winning her first two matches in the New Trier Sectional, Deeja fell in

straight sets to New Trier's Julia Siebert, dropping her into the consolation bracket. Against Maine West's Anne Jelica Panganiban with a trip to state on the line, Deeja dropped the first set, 21-13, and fell behind in the third, 11-6, according to Blue Demons coach David Howley.

"I really didn't think I would make it," Deeja said. "I was like, 'If it's my last game, I'll just go down fighting.'"

Deeja won 13-21, 21-16, 21-17 to clinch the state berth.

Digging deep is something Deeja did after picking up badminton, along with

tennis, as a freshman.

"I could barely hold the racket without dropping it," Deeja said. "I am extremely glad that I went for it and that I didn't stop halfway through."

This year, Deeja's mobility and shot selection turned her into a threat. An elite badminton player mixes mashes with drop shots, and shots to the corners with gentle lobs to the back line. Deeja mastered that ability, Howley said, leading one opposing coach to say, "I'm scared of this one." That's when Howley said he started to realize the Blue Demons might be on the verge

of something special.

Beyond making history, Deeja's run to state also made an impression on Majka, who very well could repeat the feat next season. Though their matches were close, Majka held Deeja off for the team's top singles spot all season.

"Nine times out of 10 actually, Gloria is going to be beat Philo," Howley said.

Majka, a junior, fell five points short of earning a trip to state in the sectional consolation semifinal. She said she is extra motivated for 2016. Beyond that, she now brings unique experience, having stood right be-

hind Deeja in the state tournament.

"Every shot she was taking, I would see," Majka said. "When she missed something, I kind of felt like I missed it too. I kind of felt like I was in the game, and I was just seeing what you actually have to do and how much effort you have to put in order to get where you want to be."

By snapping Maine East's decade-long streak of not having a state qualifier, perhaps Deeja has started a new streak.

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# Cherian embraces role as Niles West's vocal leader

Sophomore pitcher says talking helps her 'think things through'

BY BRIAN DE LOS SANTOS  
Pioneer Press

In any team huddle — no matter the inning or the score — Niles West sophomore pitcher Hope Cherian can be heard. Yes, she may be young, but she's the Wolves' most audible leader. It's a role she cherishes, she said.

"I get my lungs from my mom. She's very loud," Cherian said. "We have an athletic family, so my mom is always on the sideline, and I totally get it from her. Any sport I play, I love to talk because it not only helps me think things through, but for everyone, it brings the team together."

In Niles West's second game on Saturday, May 16, at the Steve Ramsey Tournament, she took to the circle hoping to snap a two-game skid. Ridgewood, however, took an early lead en route to an 8-3 win, but every chance she got, Cherian stood in the center of the huddle.

"Usually when you think of a sophomore, you think of a quiet, timid player," she said. "But I am not a quiet, timid person."

Ridgewood pushed across two runs in the first inning against Cherian and another in the second. They made it 5-0 in the third, before Niles West's Hailey Fishman tripled and then scored on a wild pitch.

The Rebels then scored three more times over the next four innings. Cherian finished the game with three strikeouts and one walk. She surrendered 11 hits. It was a rough outing for one of the team's best pitchers, but Niles West coach Nicole Reynolds said Cherian is resilient.

"She didn't have a great game, but it's OK. She's a sophomore. She'll learn,



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Hope Cherian, left, chats with her teammates during their game against Ridgewood in Skokie on May 16.

she'll get better," Reynolds said. "If she's consistent, her head is in it and she is physical doing the things she needs to do, she can get it done."

Cherian is certainly work-

ing on it. After playing softball, volleyball and basketball as a freshman, she's switched her focus to playing softball year-round, with aspirations of playing in college "somewhere in

Florida," she said. She's shown flashes already in her young career, like when she beat Maine South 3-2 on Thursday, May 14, but Cherian's focus on her upcoming two years is simple.

Be even more vocal.

"Moving forward I want to work on being a team leader," Cherian said. "I want to be able to take that role, not only with younger girls coming up, but also,

with my seniors, I want to be able to help them out and help us improve to where we are winning big games."

*De Los Santos is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.*

# Jamiyankhuu wins all-around gymnastics state title

Niles West finishes third, earns best finish since 1975

BY ERIC VAN DRIL  
Pioneer Press

At the beginning of the boys gymnastics season, Niles West coach Adrian Batista said he didn't expect to have star junior Dalai Jamiyankhuu compete for the Wolves this season due to a cracked L5 vertebra in Jamiyankhuu's back.

Not only did Jamiyankhuu return, he won the state championship in the all-around at Hinsdale Central on Friday, May 15. Jamiyankhuu finished with 52.70 points, edging Wheaton Warrenville South senior Ben Szot (52.55).

Jamiyankhuu led the Wolves to a third-place finish (149.00 points) in the team standings — which was Niles West's highest finish since the 1974-75 school year — in just his fourth meet of the season.

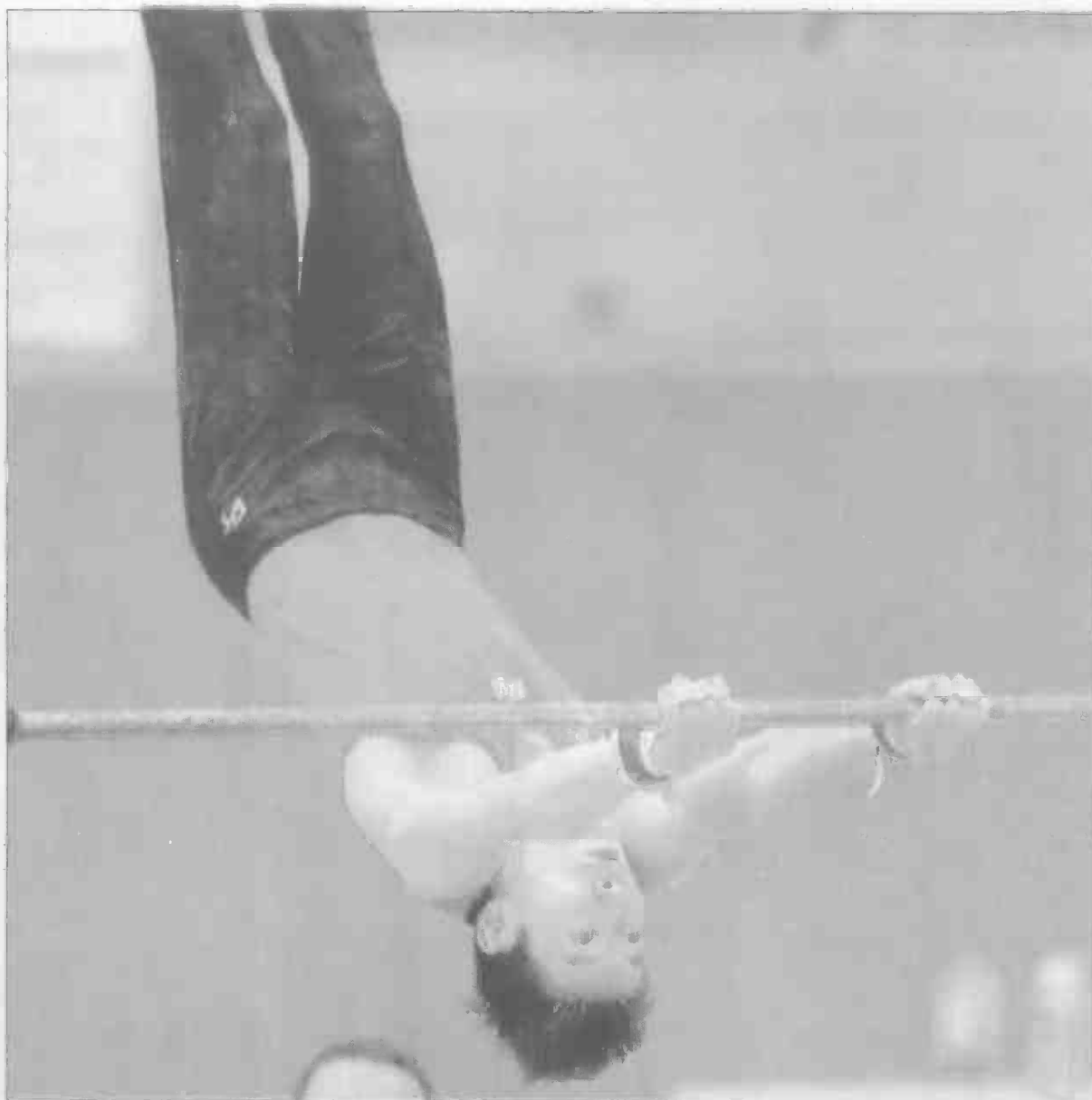
"My first meet was the Niles North Invite [on Friday, April 24], and I only competed in" pommel horse, Jamiyankhuu said. "It was not the best. It was very sloppy. ... I didn't think I'd be here right now, taking first place."

Despite the long layoff, many of Jamiyankhuu's skills returned right away, he said, because he'd done them for so long and still had the muscle memory.

Jamiyankhuu had to work hard to get others back in time for the state meet, he added. But there were a few — specifically the strength elements on still rings and his dismount on parallel bars, where he combines strength and swinging — that he still didn't have on Friday, May 15.

That was evident early on. Jamiyankhuu scored a 7.70 on still rings to start the meet. That immediately put him at a disadvantage.

"After the first event, I was down by two points,"



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After struggling on parallel bars, Niles West's Dalai Jamiyankhuu scored a 9.20 on the horizontal bar at the boys gymnastics state meet at Hinsdale Central on May 15. Jamiyankhuu went on to win the all-around state title.

Jamiyankhuu said. "And then I went to vault, did decent [scoring a 9.20] — but then came to [parallel] bars and fell on my dismount. I was very down and sad about that, but my teammates picked me up and said, 'No, you've got to keep going.'"

Niles West had its longest break of the meet after it competed on parallel bars.

"Coach, he said some things to me" during that time, said Jamiyankhuu, who scored an 8.45 on parallel bars. "I was like, 'You're right. It's not the

end. We don't know what's going to happen until the end,' so then I gave it all I've got."

Jamiyankhuu's first event after that was horizontal bar — the apparatus on which he won a 2014 state title. Jamiyankhuu scored a 9.20 on horizontal bar to win the state championship last year, and he matched that on Friday night. His 9.20 was the best score on horizontal bar of any gymnast competing in the all-around.

Jamiyankhuu followed that with a 9.10 on floor

exercise. Then, in his final event of the all-around, he scored a 9.05 on the pommel horse. He was the meet's lone all-arounder to score a 9.00 or higher on pommel horse.

After pommel horse, Jamiyankhuu's all-around score of 52.70 was posted on an overhead screen at Hinsdale Central. He then waited, watching the remaining gymnasts to see if it would hold up.

It did. And the way he rebounded from low scores on still rings and parallel bars proved vital.

"I guess after falling a couple times, I was like, 'Well, it doesn't matter if I mess up, so I'm just going to be confident and I'm going to go for everything,'" Jamiyankhuu said. "I think, with that attitude, it made me more confident with my skills."

Jamiyankhuu's return to Niles West late in the season helped elevate the Wolves from a solid team into one of the best in Illinois. Several gymnasts made strong contributions on Friday night, including junior Mitchell Byron, sen-

ior Jordan Goldberg and junior David Thai.

Jamiyankhuu "hit, and the rest of the guys were consistent," Batista said. "That's what we've been doing."

Being part of the best team at Niles West since 1975, when the Wolves finished second in the state, was especially sweet for Goldberg.

"It's amazing," he said. "I didn't think this was possible. The fact that we got third is just amazing. It's the perfect way to end my gymnastics career."

## Day 2 meet notes

■ One night after winning the state all-around title, Jamiyankhuu won state championships in two events on Saturday, May 16. He shared first place on the pommel horse with Cary-Grove freshman Luka Sisauro, who also scored a 9.15. Jamiyankhuu shared the still rings state title with Neuqua Valley senior Wes Diveney. They both scored a 9.10. Jamiyankhuu finished second on floor exercise (9.30) and third on horizontal bar (8.40).

■ Niles North junior Raymond Tang finished tied for 35th on parallel bars (8.05). Junior teammate Jordan Brewer finished tied for 35th on vault with an 8.80. Niles North junior Aaron Niederman tied for 42nd on still rings (7.05).

■ Senior Mark Wilson qualified for the state meet on floor exercise, but he was a last-minute scratch due to a sprained left ankle he suffered on Friday, May 15 — the day before he was slated to compete at state. Wilson sprained his right ankle about a month prior to the state meet, Niles North coach Richard Meyer said, and it was healing pretty well before he sprained his left ankle.

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## CLASS 3A GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD LOYOLA SECTIONAL

# Kanam fights through pain, reaches state

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Near the end of the indoor track season, Niles West senior Fiona Kanam torqued her body the wrong way when she was throwing the shot put.

"I kind of heard a pop," Kanam said. "Since then, it's been really hurting me."

Kanam has dealt with pain in her lower back and her right (throwing) shoulder throughout the outdoor track season. She's taken measures to try to alleviate it — using a foam roller on her back before meets and icing after practice — but the pain has persisted and she isn't exactly sure what is wrong.

"My mom told me to go to [the doctor] — she was going to bring me there. I told her I didn't want to," Kanam said. "I'm kind of scared because if I go right now and they tell me I can't perform, it's really going to hurt me. I want to wait until I'm done with track."

Kanam won the shot put at the Class 3A Loyola Sectional on Thursday, May 14, with a throw of 40 feet, 9.75 inches to advance to this weekend's state tournament at Eastern Illinois in Charleston. She threw a season-best 43-7 at the Central Suburban North meet on Thursday, May 7, in Northbrook. A year ago, Kanam took eighth at state with a throw of 42-3.

Senior Jada Kirksey (200-meter dash, 26.63 seconds), junior Alyssa Moy (triple jump, 34-5.5) and the team's 4x200 relay (1:45.45) are all slated to join Kanam downstate. At the sectional, the 4x200 relay included Kirksey, sophomore Isla Herrera, senior Lilian Perrin and junior Kebrea Park-er.

## Niles West

Seeing an opposing runner pull away during a race can spark a sense of panic

within a distance runner.

Niles West senior Christine Mujica experienced that fear at times during previous years when she competed against a talented runner like New Trier's Mimi Smith and Smith would separate herself.

"I used to [worry] a lot," Mujica said. "Figuring track out and everything was just kind of mentally defeating."

Mujica was able to stay close to Smith, a senior who's committed to Wake Forest, during the first eight minutes of the 3,200 at the Class 3A Loyola Sectional on Thursday, May 14. Smith opened up a lead, however, and finished first in a track record time of 10:58.28.

Mujica didn't panic, though. She took second at the sectional with a time of 11:03.93 to automatically qualify for the Class 3A state meet on Saturday, May 23.

"This year, I've been racing my watch a lot more and learning how to pace myself — instead of focusing on the others around me," Mujica said. "If I start to feel slow or if I'm not pushing as hard, I glance at [my watch] at the line, get my split and then I know when to pick it up. Usually I just listen to [varsity assistant Anne Heselton] and see what she says."

At state, Mujica will try to break the Niles West school record (11:02.04) in the 3,200. The record is held by Laura Friedlander, who set it in 1982.

Mujica will be joined downstate by junior Jazmine Rafanan, who qualified in the 300 low hurdles (47.28).

## Maine South

All season, the Maine South girls track team knew its best chance to earn a state berth would be in the 4x800 relay, according to runner Julia Sirvinskas.

The 4x800 was the first race of the Class 3A Loyola Sectional. Junior Kalina

Gardiner ran the first leg, and she was followed by Sirvinskas and freshman Olivia Niziolek.

Niziolek handed the baton to anchor Casey Bomrad, whose best split of the season was a 2:25, Sirvinskas said. Bomrad had only run a 2:25 once this year, however, and had consistently been at a 2:28.

But early on, Sirvinskas said she could tell Bomrad's leg of the 4x800 was going to be special.

"Her stride was different," Sirvinskas said. "She's always really determined, but her focus was greater than I've ever seen it ... You could tell that she was uncomfortable in the sense that she was pushing it more than she's ever pushed it before."

New Trier and Loyola finished first and second in the 4x800 to earn the Class 3A Loyola Sectional's automatic state berths.

But Bomrad turned in a personal-best split of 2:21, according to Maine South coach Jeff Downing, and Maine South's 4x800 relay earned a state berth with a time of 9:36.64.

If Bomrad would have run a 2:28, Maine South's 4x800 relay would have failed to get under the IHSA qualifying standard of 9:38.24. Even a 2:25 wouldn't have been good enough.

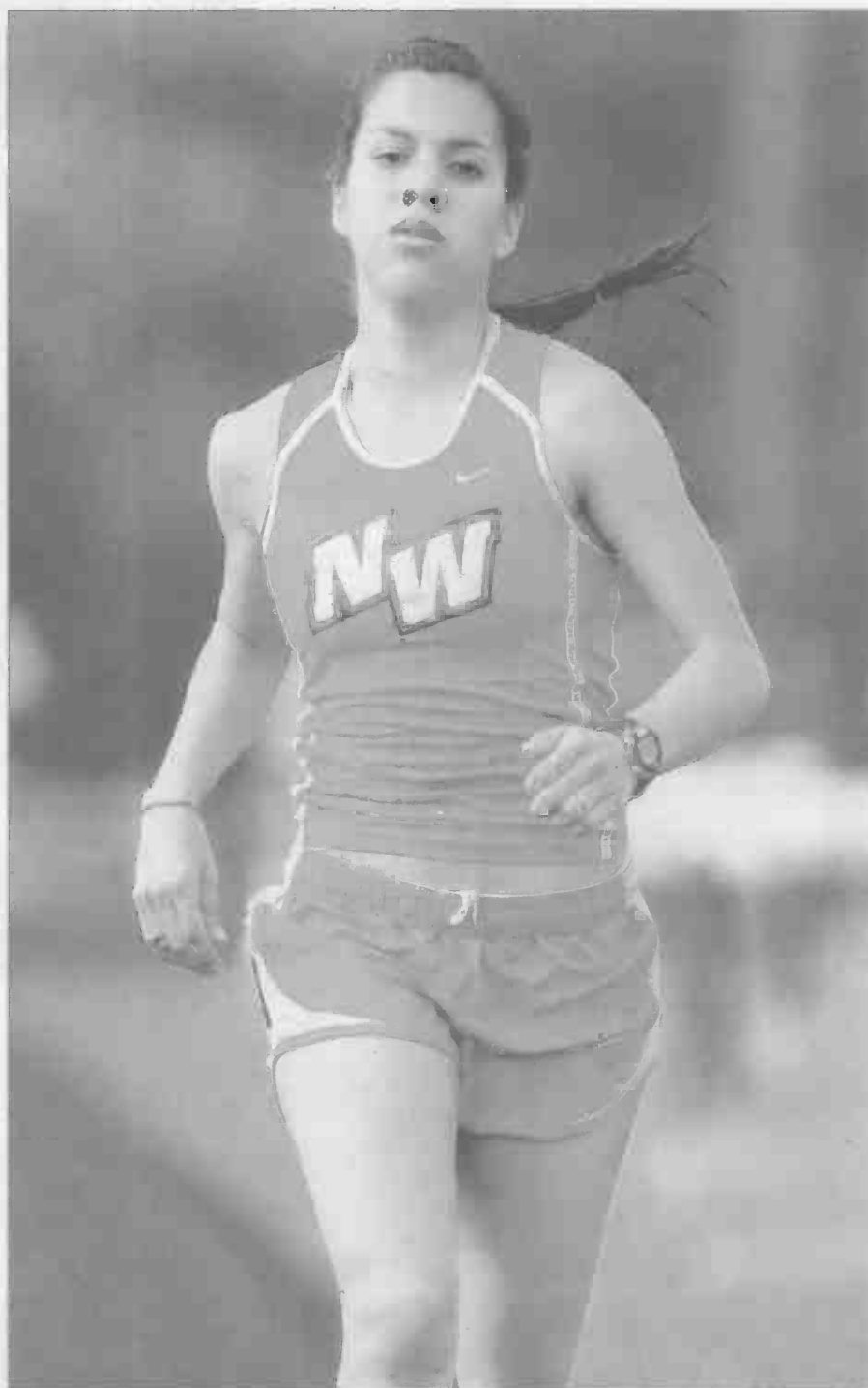
The 4x800 relay was the lone Hawks entry to qualify for state.

## Maine East

High jumpers usually have a similar build — tall and lean. They typically have a quick burst of acceleration that helps them clear the bar.

Maine East freshman Keren Parra is lean and fast, but certainly not tall. She's 5-foot-2, which made her stand out among many of the jumpers at the Class 3A Loyola Sectional.

"I'm kind of used to it for



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Niles West's Christine Mujica, who is pictured on May 7 at the Central Suburban South girls track and field conference meet, finished second in the 3,200-meter run at the Class 3A Loyola Sectional on May 14 to earn a state berth.

every competition, for high jump," Parra said. "I go in and I'm like, 'Oh no, these girls are twice my size and stuff. But it's OK.' I try to get it to motivate me instead of discourage me."

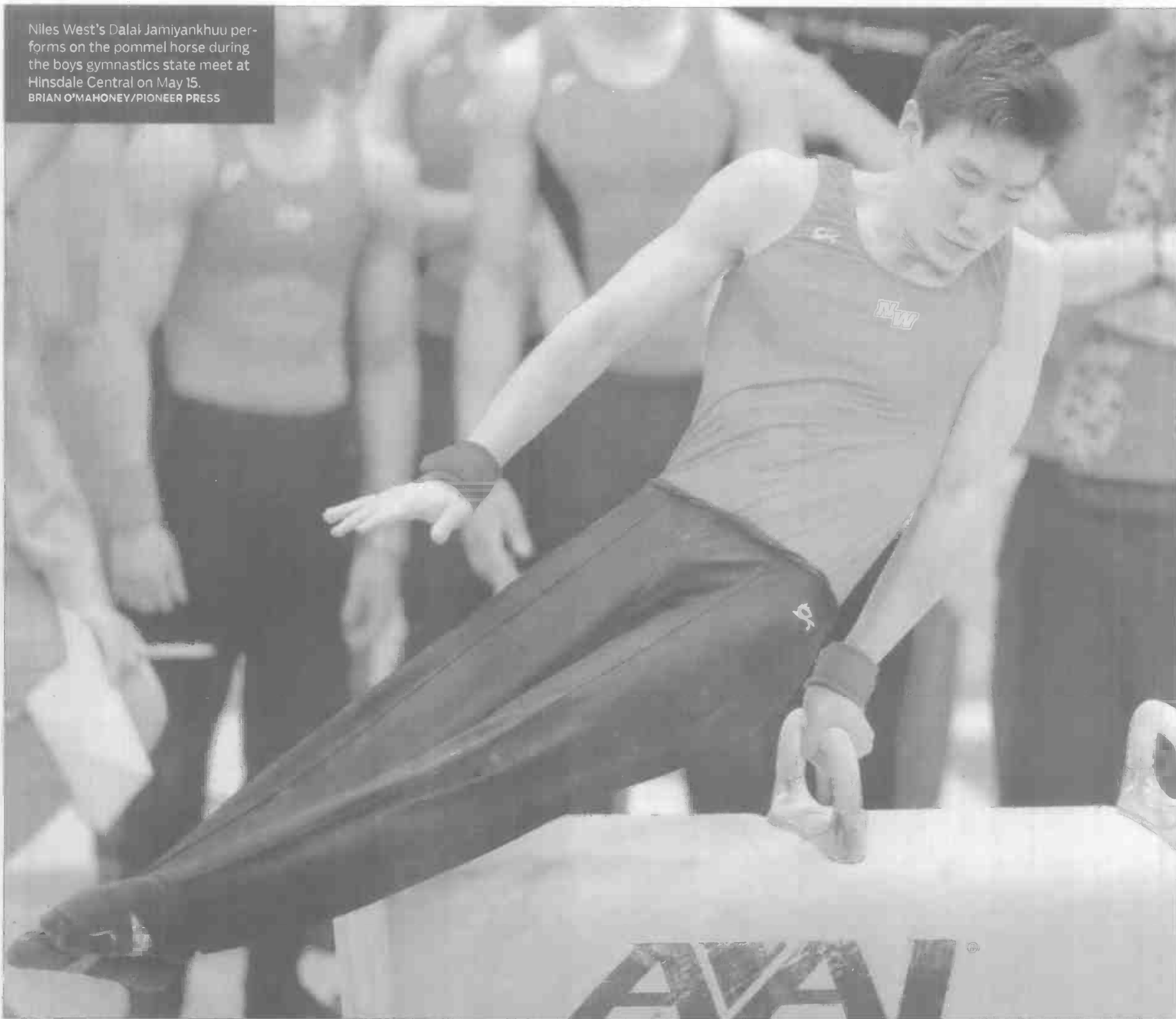
Although Parra was at a natural disadvantage, she did well at her final meet of the season. She cleared 4-9 to finish in eighth. She also took seventh in the 200 (28.23).

No Maine East athletes advanced to state.

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Niles West's Dalai Jamiyankhuu performs on the pommel horse during the boys gymnastics state meet at Hinsdale Central on May 15.  
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