

October 13, 1917



By Dr. R. Pletsch

There are many dates that children are familiar with. Their birthday, Christmas, and, for obvious reasons, New Year's Day, Fourth of July and Cinco de Mayo. But there are significant dates important to our history that you may recall December 7, 1941, November 22, 1963, and September 11, 2001. If you are a history major the most important date for the Civil War was July 4, 1863, the Union was victorious in Gettysburg and Vicksburg.

We are now going to have the 100th anniversary of three worldwide events that not only occurred on the same date, but most historians agree that they may have occurred at the same time, that is October 13, 1917.

One event took place in Moscow when a member of the royal family Maria Alexandrovoich was teaching religion to about 200 students in the Church of the Iberian Virgin. The Communist army burst into the church on horseback destroying the sanctuary, the altar, icons and killing an unknown number of children. This was significant because it proved that no authority would stop the revolution that would bring the Communists to rule about a week later.

A few hundred miles away in Munich, Germany a Catholic bishop, Eugenio Pucelli, the newly appointed Papal

Annuncio to Germany was walking in the main hall when he was shot in an assassination attempt. But the bullet hit his pectoral cross deflecting away and the gun jammed and no other shot was taken. Later this bishop would become Pope Pius XII and he served from 1939 to 1958.

There was also an event that many of you have heard of in a little village in Portugal known as Fatima. It has become a sign of hope for many. In short the story was not accepted that three children were seeing a "lady in white" later to be called Our Lady of the Rosary. The children claimed a visit, we now call them apparitions. But because only the three children could see her, most people doubted and laughed at them. We probably would do the same with our own children under the same situation. During the September "visit" the children told the officials the lady promised to give proof during her October visit.

The proof, as people began to call it, was The Miracle of the Sun. It was well documented and seen by 70,000 that had gathered and other people up to 40 miles away. Commissions were formed to take testimony and "the miracle" was reported by nonbelievers reporting for many European newspapers. Some claimed mass hysteria and mass hypnosis. However, they found no one in the crowd of 70,000 who came to testify that it did not occur and though it rained all day, everyone after the event was dry. Many claimed to be healed of various afflictions. How many no one knows. It is said that some would not record it because they feared they would be ridiculed. Others had no proof therefore were hesitant.

It was known that Portugal at that time was very anti-clerical, cynical and were part of that crowd that believed that science could explain everything. Sounds a little like the United States today. Those who believe like that I am sorry for you. It is hard to live a life with all the worries of the world. Nowadays it's natural disasters, North Korea, ISIS and mass murders. But these people were living through WWI and famine. Without the belief of a supreme being not quite sure how people get through it. Try and remember 10/13/2017 as a centennial day with many events that shaped our lives. There will be many TV programs on the faith-based channels about Fatima. I got the idea for this article from "Life is Worth Living" by Bishop Sheen originally broadcast in 1954.

Mentoring Program Seeks Volunteers

Catholic Charities Youth Mentorship Program is recruiting mentors to work with teen boys in 8th through 10th grades in the Back of the Yards and New City communities.

Mentors are encouraged to seek out low-cost activities such as, playing basketball, working on school projects, exploring a new ethnic restaurant in the area, grabbing a cup of hot chocolate, or taking advantage of free activities in the community. A Catholic Charities Mentor coordinator offers guidance and training, suggest age appropriate activities, and help mentors develop a strong relationship with their mentee.

Mentors must: be at least 21 years old; commit to a minimum of a one year relationship, meeting five hours per month; have reliable transportation and submit to a criminal background check. Contact Viridiana Godinez at (630) 229-5335 or vgodinez@catholiccharities.net.

Blessing Of Animals At PJPII School



On Oct. 4th, Pope John Paul II School students joined people all over the world to celebrate the feast day of Saint Francis of Assisi, the Patron Saint of Animals. Blessing of the Animals was led by Brother Donald Lachowicz, OFM, who is the brother of Ms. Susan Lachowicz, the 7th grade teacher. Students brought photos of their own pets, but also pictures of animals that were injured or lost their habitats due to recent hurricanes, floods and forest fires. Some students also brought stuffed animals to represent the many animals in shelters or on the street that do not have permanent homes. Pictured are Giovanni Calvillo, Jesus Alba, Valeria Luna, Brother Donald Lachowicz, Jesus Rivera, Daniela Aguilar and Emmanuel Rivera.

Letters Contest About Literature

Secretary of State and State Librarian Jesse White is urging students in grades 4 through 12 to enter the 2018 "Letters About Literature" contest - a national reading and writing competition. Students are invited to read a book, poem or play of their choice and write a letter to the author about how the work changed their life or view of the world.

There are three levels of participation: Level I for grades 4-6, Level II for grades 7-8 and Level III grades 9-12. One Illinois winner will be selected for each level and receive a \$200 cash award. Teachers of the winning students will receive a \$100 cash award to purchase materials for their school library. Winners and teachers will be invited to an awards ceremony in Springfield. The state winners letters will be forwards for national judging.

The deadline to enter is Saturday, Dec. 9th. State winners will be announced in April 2018. This is funded by the Dollar General Literacy Foundation, Library of Congress Fund, Center for the Book in the Library of Congress and Illinois Center for the Book. For more information, contact Bonnie Matheis at (217) 558-2065 or bmatheis@ilsos.net.

5K Run For Arthritis Fdn.

The 5K Jingle Bell run to benefit the Arthritis Foundation will be staged at Soldier Field, 1410 Museum Campus drive on Saturday, Dec. 9th at 9 a.m.

Participants wear their favorite holiday costumes and Christmas sweaters and tie bells to their shoes creating a chorus of jingles as they run or walk through the course.

Starting and ending outside of Soldier Field and running along Lake Michigan, this year's run will raise money to fight America's #1 cause of disability. Entry fees start at \$20 for kids and \$35 for adults.

Register online at www.jbr.org/Chicago or call (312) 690-9739.

Health Fair For Senior Citizens

12th Ward Alderman George Cardenas will host his 14th Annual Senior Health Fair at McKinley Park, 2210 W. Pershing rd. on Wednesday, Oct. 18th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will include free health screenings, Flu inoculations, free health consultations, lunch and giveaways.

Pro-Life Group At FHM



Members of the Five Holy Martyrs Pro-Life Group gathered to form the annual Life Chain at the corner of Archer and California on Oct. 1st to express their belief in the sanctity of life - from conception until natural death. Throughout the month of October, the Pro-Life Group will be praying the Rosary for Life 20 minutes before the Saturday 4 p.m. Mass and Sunday 9 a.m. Mass. Pictured in front row are Pastor Tomasz Sielicki, Schr, Theresa Glenn, Joe Tylka, Claudette Kulik and Jim Rogers. 2nd row: Peter Jachimec, Ann Marie Nidos and Casey Nidos.

D-P Program At Balzekas Museum

The National Public Housing Museum will bring the exhibition, "Lost and Found: Stories of Displacement from Chicago and the Baltic Nations" at the Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture, 6500 S. Pulaski on Saturday, Oct. 28th from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Participants will be invited to share stories about the loss of home due to political, economic and social upheaval, and the objects that give meaning to their lives.

This program is part of the Inherit Chicago, a month-long, citywide, intercultural festival of art, ideas and performance.

The program is in English. Admission is a donation. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call (773) 582-6500.

Shredding Day At Highlander Hall

14th Ward Alderman Edward Burke will sponsor community shredding day at the Polish Highlanders, 4808 S. Archer on Wednesday, Oct. 18th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Also to be collected for recycling are any electrical devices such as computers, telephones, fans, microwaves, hair dryers, radios, carpet sweepers and holiday lights. But no televisions.

Free flu shots will be available for adults and children. Persons who are Medicare eligible should bring their card.

Architecture Fest Plans Open House

Chicago Architecture Foundation announced the neighborhoods and sites for this year's Open House Chicago on Oct. 14th and 15th. For the first time Logan Square/Avondale is among the 20 neighborhoods and 2 suburbs hosting more than 250 sites, many rarely open to the public. This free public event offers access to repurposed mansions, skyscrapers, theaters, private clubs, industrial facilities, private offices and sacred spaces.

Logan Square/Avondale has a rich history of welcoming new Chicagoans from Scandinavia, Eastern Europe, Mexico and Puerto Rico to its stately greystones and bungalows. The warehouse and manufacturing districts are being repurposed by a new generation of entrepreneurs.

Exploration sites include Congress Theater and Logan Square auditorium; Stan Manson and Aloft Circus Arts; Norwegian Lutheran Memorial Church and Armitage Baptist Church; Revolution Production Brewery, Chicago Distilling Company and Metropolis Coffee Company; L-Logan Square, Pumping Station: One, and North-eastern Illinois University's El Centro.

Access to OHC sites is free and does not require a reservation, but participants are encouraged to sign up to receive event newsletter and announcements. Sites will

accept visitors on a first-come, first served basis. In addition to free access, OHC offers activities in various sites all weekend long, including cultural performances, lectures and more.

Become a CAF member at architecture.org to receive a "Priority Access Pass: which grants you preferred access to OHC sites and Members-Only Sites.

AHCA Sponsors Halloween Party

The Archer Heights Civic Association will conduct its annual Halloween Party for community children 12 & under on Tuesday, Oct. 31st in the Archer Park Fieldhouse, 4901 S. Kilbourn. Entry will begin at 6:30 p.m. and costume judging will start at 7 p.m. Judging of costumes is separated by boys and girls, with the following age groups; 3 & under, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9 and 10-11-12.

BrightonParkLIFE.com

To complement our weekly edition The Brighton Park-McKinley Park Life has launched a website. On it can be found general information about us, recent and past issues, advertising information and a calendar of free local events. We encourage our readers to check back often for new updates!

Online Platform For CPS Schools

Beginning today, Chicago families can apply to schools for the 2018-19 academic year using GoCPS, the district's new online application platform to simplify the process, as well as make it more accessible, equitable and transparent.

GoCPS will reduce barriers to applying to all CPS high schools, district-managed elementary schools, and magnet pre-K programs using a single application.

The high school application process uses a single best offer model in which students will receive an offer from the highest-ranked program/school on their application that they qualify for and has available seats. Families can select and rank up to 20 non-selective enrollment programs, and if they are eligible, up to six selective enrollment programs.

Students will be matched with a high school based on their own ranking of each program they applied to, the number of seats available, each program's admissions requirements, and whether any priority preferences are considered (e.g., siblings attending the school, proximity to the school, etc.).

After applications are processed, students will receive a single best offer to their highest ranking non-selective enrollment school where they are matched. Students who qualify and receive an offer to a selective enrollment program will receive an additional offer if they match. If a student does not match with any programs on their application, or does not apply to any programs at all, they are guaranteed a spot in their neighborhood school's general education program. GoCPS applicants will be able to review their initial offers through the website beginning in March 2018, and paper applicants will receive offers in the mail.

GoCPS hosts elementary school applications for all district-managed elementary programs, while charter schools will maintain their own elementary application processes. Families can apply to up to 20 non-selective schools (magnet, magnet cluster and open enrollment), six academic centers (grades 7-8 only), six classical schools/regional gifted

centers, three regional gifted centers for English learners, and one international gifted program (grades 6-8 only).

Students will receive offers from elementary schools based on a combination of the following factors: available seats in each school, a lottery for non-selective enrollment schools, as well as testing and rank order of programs applied to for selective enrollment schools.

Based on the selection process, they will receive offers to all the non-selective enrollment schools where they are selected; and an offer from one school in each selective enrollment school type (academic centers, classical schools/regional gifted centers, regional gifted centers for English learners, and international gifted program) where they are selected. Offers will be available for review on GoCPS and will be mailed to families who applied on paper.

Families can apply to the four CPS magnet pre-school programs - Drummond, Inter-American, Mayer and Suder. These programs select students through a computerized lottery process. Notification letters will be available for review on GoCPS and will be mailed to families who applied on paper.

For all other pre-K programs, the application process is managed by the City's Chicago Early Learning website at www.chicagoearlylearning.org.

CPS' Office of Access and Enrollment operates a call center to provide support to anyone with questions about the application processes at (773) 553-2060 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

To learn more about GoCPS and applying to Chicago Public Schools, visit www.go.cps.edu.

App Challenge For Students

Congressman Dan Lipinski (IL-3) is inviting students to participate in the 2017 Congressional App Challenge, a competition designed to encourage involvement in computer science and coding. This nationwide effort allows students to compete against their peers by creating an application - or "app" - for mobile, tablet, or computer devices.

The challenge is open to students of all skill levels who live in or go to school in the Third District, but each student may only compete in one district. The challenge is intended for high school students, but there is no minimum age required for participation.

The winner from the Third Congressional District, chosen by a panel of expert judges, will be featured on CongressionalAppChallenge.us. The winning app will also be on display in the U.S. Capitol, along with other winners from across the country.

For more information or to register, contact one of the Congressman's offices or visit lipinski.house.gov.

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Fall Fest At Lincoln Park Zoo



Lincoln Park Zoo is embracing autumn with the third-annual Fall Fest. This fun, free admission, family-friendly celebration lets guests experience harvest in the heart of the city, from picking the perfect pumpkin to clambering up a hay mountain.

In addition to the free offerings at Fall Fest including singalong sessions with Mr. Singer on the Main Stage and autumn-themed animal enrichment daily.

Ticketed experiences include a corn maze to explore and thrilling rides to conquer, like a towering burlap sack slide on the zoo's Main Mall and a tractor-themed carousel at Farm-in-the-Zoo. The festival will also include a 65-foot ferris wheel, two corn pools, multiple bounce houses, professional pumpkin carvers and educational activities.

Pumpkins will be available for purchase throughout the entire month of October at the

pumpkin patch located next to Landmark Café. Pumpkins vary in price depending on size.

Fall Fest is a free event open to the public Oct. 13th -15th, 20th -22nd and 27th - 29th from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tickets are required for attractions and are available for \$3 each or in bulk packages of 10 for \$27, or 20 for \$51. All zoo buildings will remain open with regular hours during this time.

Lincoln Park Zoo's Auxiliary Board will host the 31st Annual Spooky Zoo Spectacular on Oct. 28th. This free event allows children to celebrate Halloween in a family-friendly environment. It will include family entertainment, trick-or-treating, a haunted house and arts and crafts from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets for Fall Fest rides will remain available for purchase during Spooky Zoo Spectacular as well.

For more information on upcoming events, visit lpzoo.org/events.

Boot Camp For Ages 6 to 12

Back 2 School Illinois (B2SI) and the Chicago Park District will host the 4th Annual POWER UP! Boot Camp at West Lawn Park, 4233 W. 65th st. on Saturday, Oct. 14th, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This high-energy event will lead kids ages 6 to 12 through five stations focusing on fun physical activity, nutrition, teamwork training, and mind exercises. A team of fitness and nutrition experts will lead the day's activities, which include aerobics, yoga, stretching, tug of war, obstacle course, healthy snack-building, and more.

Parents are invited to attend a 30-minute welcome session that will provide information on the activities, along with plans on how to apply the fitness and nutrition instructions beyond the Boot Camp.

Registration is open until Oct. 13th, and can be accessed on the Back 2 School Illinois website at www.b2si.org.

Handmade Mobiles At A-H Library

The Archer Heights Branch Library, 5055 S. Archer will observe Polish Heritage Month with a family handmade mobile program by Agnes Wiosna on Saturday, Oct. 14th at 3 p.m.

Participants will learn about Polish traditions of creating hanging ornaments and garlands; engage their imagination and make hanging ornaments using felt, feathers, paper and colorful fabrics.

No experience is necessary, all materials will be provided. For more information, (312) 747-9241.

Tree Trim At Brookfield Zoo



Brookfield Zoo gear up for its 36th annual Holiday Magic by participating in the annual Community and Corporate Tree Trim on Saturday, Nov. 18th, or Sunday, Nov. 19th from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Community and corporate groups including schools, scout troops, libraries, individual families and clubs can sponsor a pre-trim tree that will be on display for the holiday season.

Groups can choose a theme for their trees and have fun making their ornaments before heading to Brookfield Zoo to decorate. School groups may select a theme around its mascot or school colors, a scout troop may highlight its badges, or a corporation may create ornaments based on its mission. Many trees are dedicated in memory of loved ones and include photos and thoughtful messages.

Depending on the size of the ornaments, it is recommended to create approximately 100 to 150 for community trees and up to 200 for corporate trees. Since ornaments will need to withstand the elements of winter, it is also suggested that they be painted, varnished, shellacked, or laminated.

Community trees will line the zoo's north, south, east, and west malls. Groups may purchase a tree for \$140 (\$160 after Oct. 6th) and receive 20 admission passes and five parking

passes valid on Nov. 18th and 19th and a sign featuring the town and names of those who decorated.

Corporate trees, which are displayed around Roosevelt Fountain, cost \$500. Companies receive 30 admission passes and 10 parking passes valid Nov. 18th and 19th, and a sign displaying the company name and/or logo.

Additional admission tickets can be purchased at \$9 each. Tickets purchased at the gate during Tree Trim weekend will be regular admission price. Groups interested in purchasing a commemorative patch, such as Boy or Girl Scout troops, may do so online.

For additional information visit CZS.org/TreeTrim. The decorated trees will be featured during Holiday Magic on December 2nd-3rd, 9th-10th, 16th-17th, and 26th-31st from 4 to 9 p.m. There will be ice carving demonstrations, singing to the animals, live musical performances, magicians, a model train display, visits with Santa & Mrs. Claus (through Dec. 17th), a 41-foot Talking Tree and special zoo chats.

Circuit Court Schedules Tour

In honor of Polish Heritage Month, the Circuit Court of Cook County will host a tour of the Richard J. Daley Center Courthouse, 50 W. Madison on Wednesday, Oct. 25th at 10 a.m.

Tour participants will visit a courtroom to observe a civil trial in progress, participate in an informal question and answer session with a judge, and have the opportunity to meet with bar association representatives.

An informational guide outlines how the Circuit Court of Cook County is structured, explains the basics of trial proceedings, and includes a directory of court and county services.

Reservations are recommended at (312) 603-1927 by Friday, Oct. 20th. The tour is limited to persons age ten and older, with a maximum of 35 persons to a group. For more information about the courthouse tours and the Circuit Court, visit www.cook-countycourt.org.

Halloween At Children's Library

The Thomas Hughes Children's Library at the Harold Washington Library Center, 400 S. State st., will present the A Harry Potter Halloween Party on Monday, Oct. 30th at 4 p.m. will feature scavenger hunts, crafts and games for ages 6 to 13. Costumes are encouraged.

Exemption Savings For Homeowners

The Cook County Assessor's Office is implementing expanded exemption eligibility and savings to help more homeowners save money on property taxes. These changes resulted after Senate Bill 473 (Public Act 100-0401) was recently signed into law.

The Cook County Assessor's Office administers numerous exemptions that are subtracted from a home's Equalized Assessed Value, resulting in deductions from the dollar amount of The Homeowner Exemption, available to eligible taxpayers/residents of any age on their primary home, increases from \$7,000 to \$10,000 in EAV. The Senior Exemption, for taxpayers/residents 65 years or older, regardless of income, increases from \$5,000 to \$8,000 in EAV. It is important to note that the exemption amount is not the dollar amount by which a tax bill is lowered. EAV is the partial value of property to which tax rates are applied; is it the figure on which a tax bill is calculated.

The Senior Freeze Exemption for low-income seniors expands eligibility by increasing allowable total household income to \$65,000 from the previous limit of \$455,000. There is also a new minimum of \$2,000 EAV deduction for the Senior Freeze, which will help offset increases in assessed value.

All exemptions and corresponding savings appear on each year's Second-Installment Tax Bills additional information regardless exemptions, contact (312) 443-7550 or visit www.cookcountyassessor.com.

Maker Lab Offers Classes

Chicago's free and publicly accessible maker space, features introductory workshops and open shop for ages 14 & up at the Harold Washington Library Center, 400 S. State st.

No reservations are required. Enrollment is first come, first served until capacity is reached and begins 15 minutes before the stated start time.

On Saturdays, Oct. 14th & 28th at 2 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 31st at 1:30 & 6 p.m., attendees will design a Halloween-themed ring using free design software to learn the basics of 3D remodeling and printing. Save your file and 3D print your ring. For more information, visit chipublib.org/makerlab.

Haunted Tours Of Prairie Ave.

The Glessner House Museum, 1800 S. Prairie ave. will conduct Haunted Tours of Historic Prairie ave. on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27th and 28th at 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Participants will learn the tragic events that plagued the Philander Hanford House, the ghost of Edson Keith and the mystery surrounding the death of Marshall Field Jr.

Pre-paid reservations at \$15 are required.

Chess Games At M-P Library

McKinley Park Branch Library, 1915 W. 35th st., will conduct chess games for ages 14 and up on Friday, Oct. 13th at 2 p.m. All levels are welcome. For more information, call (312) 747-6082.

Movie Showing At St. Andrew



St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 3658 S. Honore, will host a screening of a new movie about Martin Luther and the Reformation entitled, "A Return to Grace: Luther's Life and Legacy," in commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the Reformation on Saturday, Oct. 14th at 4 p.m. Afterwards an Oktoberfest dinner will feature brats, hot dogs, German potato salad, German chocolate cake and draft root beer. Food will be provided by members of the St. Andrew Mission Society, and a free-will offering will be taken to support the Misión Para Los Niños/Mission to the Children, in northern Mexico. All are invited.

Cash Raffle At PJPII School

Pope John Paul II School, 4325 S. Richmond will conduct a Monster Cash Raffle during a Halloween Party on Oct. 27th. Prizes are \$5,000, \$2,000 or \$1,000. Tickets at \$50 are available at the school office.

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Glessner House Schedules Tour



Tours of the Glessner House, 1800 S. Prairie ave., will be held on Saturdays, Oct. 21st; Nov. 18th and Dec. 16th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Attendees will see areas not included on public tours including original sketches by architect H.H. Richardson. Pre-paid tickets at \$25 are required.

Teach-Ins At Facets Theatre

The fall season for Facets Teach-Ins, 1517 W. Fullerton ave. address the dangers of nuclear war, understanding of Islam, definitions of a political revolution and the role of women in film and media. The Teach-Ins, are a twice-monthly program of film screenings, talks by scholars and experts, and discussions which seek to promote dialogue, build bridges, and create understanding around topics which are essential to an

understanding of a thriving democracy. Admission to the Teach-Ins is free, with a donation requested. Reservations may be made at www.facets.org. The series continues with a screening of *What is Islam?* and discussion led by Laith Al-Saud, professors of Islamic World Studies at DePaul University and expert on Middle Eastern politics on Monday, Oct. 16th at 6 p.m.

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Assistance With College Applications

Governor Rauner has proclaimed October College Changes Everything Month when the Illinois Student Assistance Commission and partners will be assisting students with college applications and funding.

Because there is more demand than funding for grants like MAP, students will want to complete the 2018-19 FAFSA as soon as possible.

Many CCE Month workshops are supported by the ISACorps, a group of recent college graduates working statewide who are trained in assisting students with planning, applying, and paying for college. To find your local ISACorps member, visit studentportal/isac.org/isacorps. To search by zip code for a free public event near you, visit studentportal/isac.org/events. Students and parents should also check with their high schools for events within

their own school.

ISAC will also be providing answers to financial aid questions during Facebook Live (@ISStudentAssistance) events from 7-7:30 pm CST on Oct. 16th, 23rd, and 30th, and assistance is also available through ISAC College Q&A (isac.org/qa) a text messaging service where students can get answers to their college and financial aid questions sent to their phones.

The ISAC Student Portal (isac.org/studentportal) offers free online tools and resources for students. ISAC also offers assistance through the agency's call center, 1-800-899-4722.

Big Band Concert At Library Ctr.

The Barristers Big Band will celebrate The Magic of the Modern Big Band in the Cindy Pritzker Auditorium, 400 S. State st. on Friday, Oct. 13th at 6 p.m. This concert will cover everything from Dean Martin's Sway in the 1970s, jazz greats from 1900s such as Critic's Choice and Groove Merchant, to disco hits like Never Can Say Goodbye, to recent hits by Adele and Michael Buble.

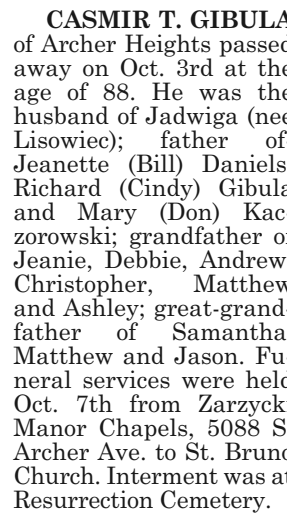
Workshop On Financial Plan

The Financial Planning Association will conduct a series of financial literacy programs covers budgeting, savings for retirement, credit scores and more at the Library Center, 400 S. State st. on Saturday, Oct. 14th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Certified financial planners will be on hand to answer questions.

Obituaries



INEZ LOREDO (nee Alvarez), wife of Antonio; mother of Natividad (Juanita) and Maria Alicia (Antonio M.); grandmother of Adam, Amanda, Inez, Gabriel, Natalie, Ana and Iris; sister of 5. Founding member of Fiesta del Sol, longtime President of Pilsen Neighbors. Visitation was held Oct. 11th at Szykowny Funeral Home, 4901 S. Archer. Funeral services will be held Oct. 12th at St. Procopius Church for 10:30 a.m. Mass. Interment will be at Mount Auburn Cemetery.



CASIMIR T. GIBULA of Archer Heights passed away on Oct. 3rd at the age of 88. He was the husband of Jadwiga (nee Lisowicz); father of Jeanette (Bill) Daniels, Richard (Cindy) Gibula and Mary (Don) Kaczorowski; grandfather of Jeanie, Debbie, Andrew, Christopher, Matthew and Ashley; great-grandfather of Samantha, Matthew and Jason. Funeral services were held Oct. 7th from Zarzycki Manor Chapels, 5088 S. Archer Ave. to St. Bruno Church. Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery.



CHESTER M. KWILOSZ, 98, World War II U.S. Army veteran, of Scottsdale, Arizona and formerly of Archer Heights. He was husband of late Alice (nee Baronowski); father of Thomas (Marian) Kwilosz & Susan (George) Shiner; son of late Agatha (nee Dybas) & late Andrew Kwilosz; grandfather of Leah Wilhelm, Maura (Joe) McCahill, Andrew Kwilosz, Jessica (Ramy) Ibrahim, Matthew (Jennifer) and Jeremy (Jamie) Shiner; great-grandfather of Luke, Jackson and George; brother of late Martin (late Anastasia), late Joseph (late Agnes), late Frank (late Jennie) Kwilosz, late Marie (late Stanley) Lech, late Charlotte (late Walter) Bielawa, late Edward and late Walter (late Eleanor) Kwilosz; brother-in-law of late Jean (late Frank) Sinclair, late Harriet (late Joseph) Formella, late Stanley (late Kathryn) Baronowski & the late Eleanor (late Sherwood) Johnson.

Chester, along with his later brother Ed, owned the Kwilosz Meat Market & Grocery Store, formerly located at 46th & Springfield.

Visitation will be held Friday, Oct. 13th from 3-9 p.m. at Zarzycki Manor Chapels, 8999 S. Archer ave., Willow Springs. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Oct. 14th at 8:30 a.m. to Our Lady of the Woods Church for 10 a.m. Mass. Interment will be at Resurrection Cemetery. Member of V.F.W. Ted Stempien Post #8821.

Book Discussion At A-H Library

The Archer Heights Branch Library, 5055 S. Archer will observe Polish American Heritage Month with a discussion of Brigid Pasulka's book, "A Long, Long Time Ago" on Monday, Oct. 16th at 6 p.m.

The novel weaves together a love story told during World War II in Krakow, Poland and the struggles of a young woman trying to find her place in a modern-day place.

Copies are available at the circulation desk. For more information, call (312) 747-9241.

Genealogy Day At Library Ctr.

The Chicago Public Library will celebrate Genealogy & Family History Day at the Harold Washington Library Center, 400 S. State st. on Saturday, Oct. 21st.

The Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture will lend its expertise to the event.

REEL Science Films At Adler Planetarium

The REEL Science Film Series is returning to the Adler Planetarium this fall. The popular series combines cinematic favorites with science conversations about the film—providing a unique opportunity to decipher fact versus Hollywood's creative liberties.

Doors for each event open at 5:30 p.m. and will include fun, pre-movie trivia and videos, a screening of the film, followed by a post-show, "Reel Science" Q&A with Adler scientists and special guests. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

Thursday, Nov. 2nd: 2001 A Space Odyssey (G). Humanity finds a mysterious, obviously artificial object buried beneath the Lunar surface and with the intelligent computer H.A.L. 9000, sets off on a quest.

Friday, Jan. 12th: Arrival (PG-13). When twelve mysterious spacecraft appear around the world, linguistics professor Louise Banks is tasked with interpreting the language of the apparent alien visitors.

Friday, Feb. 9th: WALL-E (G). In the distant future, a small waste-collecting robot inadvertently embarks on a space journey that will ultimately decide the fate of mankind.

Thursday, March 8: Demolition Man (R). A police officer is brought out of suspended animation in prison to pursue an old ultra-violent nemesis who is loose in a nonviolent future society.

Tickets are \$15 General Admission Adult and \$12 Child (up to age 11).

For more information, and to purchase tickets, visit: <http://www.adlerplanetarium.org/whats-here/reel-science/>.

Advisory Council At Kelly Park

The Kelly Park Advisory Council will meet at the fieldhouse, 41st and California on Friday, Oct. 20th at 6 p.m.

Plans for renovation of the park and future events to engage the community will be discussed.

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All Souls Service At SSC Chapel

An All Souls' Remembrance Service and a Mass for the beatification of Venerable Mother Maria Kaupas will be held in the St. Casimir Church Chapel, 2601 W. Marquette Road on Saturday, Nov. 4th at 9:30 a.m.

As a prelude, beginning at 8:45 a.m., names of the deceased will be reverently read and photos displayed. Names need to be submitted by Oct. 28th to the attention of Daina Cyvas, 2601 W. Marquette Road. Light refreshments and conversation will follow. All are invited. For more information, call (773) 349-8064.

Author Talks At Library Center

The Chicago Public Library has scheduled an Author Talk in the Cindy Pritzker Auditorium, 400 S. State st.

Mike Wallace will discuss *Greater Gotham: A History of New York City from 1898 to 1919* on Tuesday, Oct. 17th at 6 p.m.

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