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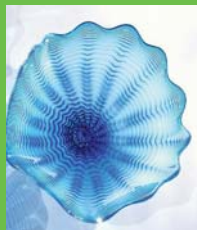
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Ponchielli: *Dance of the Hours* from *La Gioconda*. Sibelius: *Symphony No. 5*. Mendelssohn: *Concerto in D Minor for Violin and Piano*. Ilana Setapen, violin
Steve Swedish, piano

March 20th, 2016 3pm
"Peter and the Wolfgang"
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FROM THE PUBLISHERS

SEPTEMBER 2015



Don't make me say it. It can't be true. September *does not* mark the end of my 'summer frame of mind'! School is back in session (thank you), the gardens have reached their peak, blue jeans and sweaters are (almost) back in the closet but Fall does not start in my house until we set the clocks back. Period.

This means we have two more beautiful months of a kaleidoscope

of colors and events to absorb and enjoy! Whether you're chasing the foliage hues on a road trip through Wisconsin (story page 8) or just hanging out with friends and family around a cozy backyard fire, this is a great time to be alive!

Amara spent the summer with grandma and grandpa - and you know what they say - when the kids are away, the parents get to play! Tom and I were able to appreciate late nights and a very quiet home this summer. It was wonderfully peaceful but we did miss all the giggling and foolishness only an 11-year old can master. It's on to 6th grade for her and another year of growing up too fast.

We've just recently moved our offices from a lower level to a second floor that overlooks beautiful Mequon farm land. Having a panoramic view an eye twitch away from my computer screen makes a world of difference - I'll be watching this beautiful season unfold and many more while pounding away at my keyboard!

We're looking forward to another crazy year of headlines, deadlines and, of course, the usual battle trying to overcome computer intelligence. I often mention it would be easier to learn how to clean a dead fish then spend more time on my butt in front of a computer learning more technology!!

Which, speaking of fishing, brings us to our September feature - retirement! At 51, both Tom and I have a few more years to invest in the 'rat race' but now is the time to start planning and dreaming (page 15). I've promised Tom that when he retires his gift from me will be... a newspaper named 'Boomers'! Surprise honey - now get back to work (page 22)!!



A pan fish dinner from the Southern Kettle Moraine. Yum!

Let's Celebrate Life!

Sandy and Tom Draelos

Whether you're 30, 40, 50 or 60, planning a fantastic retirement can be as much fun as planning your next vacation.

Think outside the box. It's your life and there are no rules! Having the family visit for a month at your sunny-weather-by-the-shore condo could be more fun than living down the road and having the grandkids dropped off for another weekend of babysitting in cold Wisconsin....



Best Urban Places to Retire

NerdWallet analyzed the following variables in the 75 largest U.S. cities to find the best urban places to retire based on: Presence of fellow peers, affordability, weather, entertainment and walkability. Number one, of course, should come as no surprise....

Best Urban Places to Retire continued on page 21

Rare Discovery of a Frank Lloyd Wright Home Identified in Shorewood



A previously unidentified Frank Lloyd Wright design was revealed in Shorewood. The house at 2106 Newton Avenue was constructed in 1917 as an American System-Built House, a venture Wright undertook to design, develop and market well-designed houses to a broad market by using standardization to make them affordable.

"The home is an exact match to a drawing in the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation Archives," said Mike Lilek, Curator, American System-Built Homes, at Frank Lloyd Wright Wisconsin. "I received a tip about the Newton home a few years ago and brushed it off. Only 433 Wright designs were executed and they are well-known and carefully researched, so I thought it couldn't be. When I finally visited the home I discovered many similarities to the Wright homes I care for on Burnham Street in Milwaukee." Lilek wanted to leave no stone unturned and found himself at the Milwaukee County Historical Society's Research Library. "I remember jumping and making a lot of noise

Frank Lloyd Wright continued on page 7

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We'll also use Miller's private archive collection to tell this timeless story, each week highlighting our history with images and artifacts from our collection. Retail discounts, commemorative 160th merchandise and photo packages will be available throughout the month.

This event only comes along once every 160 years, so don't miss it. See www.themillerbrewerytour.com for more information.

1957 vs 2015 HIGHER EDUCATION



Scenario 1

Johnny and Mark get into a fist fight after school.

1957 - Crowd gathers. Mark wins. Johnny and Mark shake hands and end up buddies.

2015 - Police called and SWAT team arrives — they arrest both Johnny and Mark. They are both charged with assault and both expelled even though Johnny started it. Their juvenile arrest record begins.

Scenario 2

Billy breaks a window in his neighbor's car and his Dad gives him a whuppin.

1957 - Billy is more careful next time, grows up normal, goes to college and becomes a successful businessman.

2015 - Billy's dad is arrested for child abuse. Billy is removed to foster care, joins a gang. The psychologist is told by Billy's sister that she was punished too. Dad goes to prison. Mom has an affair with the psychologist.

Scenario 3

Mark gets a headache and takes some aspirin to school.

1957 - Mark is seen taking a pill during class.

2015 - The police are called and Mark is expelled from school for drug violations. His car is then searched for drugs and weapons.

Scenario 4

Pedro fails high school English.

1957 - Pedro goes to summer school, passes English and goes to college.

2015 - Pedro's cause is taken up by state. Newspaper articles appear nationally explaining that teaching English as a requirement for graduation is racist. ACLU files class action lawsuit against the state school system and Pedro's English teacher. English is then banned from core curriculum. Pedro is given his diploma anyway but his opportunities are limited.

Scenario 5

Johnny takes apart leftover firecrackers from the Fourth of July, puts them in a model airplane paint bottle and blows up a red ant bed.

1957 - Ants die.

2015 - ATF, Homeland Security and the FBI are all called. Johnny is charged with domestic terrorism. The FBI investigates his parents — and all siblings are removed from their home and all computers are confiscated. Johnny's dad is placed on terror watch list and is never allowed to fly again.

Scenario 6

Johnny falls while running during recess and scrapes his knee. He is found crying by his teacher, Mary. Mary hugs him to comfort him.

1957 - In a short time, Johnny feels better and goes on to playing.

2015 - Mary is accused of being a sexual predator and loses her job. She faces 3 years in State Prison. Johnny undergoes 5 years of therapy.



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Mondo Milwaukee Boat Tour

Thursday, September 10, 8pm
Milwaukee Boat Line
Tour the dark and seedy side of Milwaukee with the evening MONDO MILWAUKEE boat tour! This 2-hour tour via the rivers and lake will take guests past sites of long-forgotten Milwaukee horrors and scandals. Hear about vice districts, shipwrecks, terrible fires, pirates, flying saucers and more. Hosted by Matthew J. Prigge, author of the forthcoming book Milwaukee Mayhem: Murder and Mystery in the Cream City's First Century, due out in October 2015 from the Wisconsin Historical Society Press. Adults only.

Lakefront Beer and Cheese Tasting

Friday, September 11, 7pm
Uber Tap Room, 1048 N. Old World Third St.
Jim Klisch from Lakefront Brewery is coming to the Uber Tap Room Friday September 11th to talk to us about beer. We'll be listening, beer and cheese in hand of course. During the beer and cheese pairing, we will be trying 4 different beers, matched expertly with 4 different artisanal Wisconsin Cheeses. Sept. 11th @ 7 PM LOCATION: Uber Tap Room

Tosafest

September 11-12
The Village in Wauwatosa
Wauwatosa's 40-year tradition of music, food and family fun to celebrate the historic Village and community spirit. Free street festival with food and beverages available for purchase. Proceeds support community projects.

Indian Summer Festival

Sept. 11-13
Henry Maier Festival Park
The 2015 Indian Summer Festival, the largest in North America. The theme for the 29th annual event is Gathering of Clans. Highlights traditional and contemporary American Indian music and dance, lifestyle and customs, food and knowledge.

Frank Mots International Kite Festival

September 12-13, 10am-5pm
Veterans Park
Grand launch of 600+ kites at noon! The Chicago Fire Kite Team, Team O2, Connor and Amy Doran "America's Got Talent." All new Mega Octopus kite. Kites and food are available for purchase during the event at the Gift of Wings Kite Store. This fun filled family event is free to all, with plenty of parking.

Harvest of Arts & Crafts Weekend

September 12-13, 10am-4pm.
Trimborn Farm, 8881 W. Grange Avenue, Greendale, WI 53129.
\$5 per person. Children 10 and under free. Refreshments and parking available. Shuttle every 20 minutes, Southridge Mall near Macy's. www.milwaukeehistory.net.

Doors Open Milwaukee

September 19-20
Milwaukee City Hall
The fifth annual event will open the doors to over 150 wonderful buildings free-of-charge to the public –buildings that hold hidden treasures and special stories – from churches to office buildings, theaters to work sites, museums to hotels, clubs to universities; all sites of historic, architectural, cultural, or commercial interest.

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Sunday, September 20, 8am
Urban Ecology Ctr, Riverside Park
Enjoy a hike through scenic Milwaukee while supporting the Urban Ecology Center! * Family Friendly! * * Create or Join a Team! * * Explore Urban Nature! * You'll hike in beautiful Riverside Park as well as the Milwaukee Rotary Centennial Arboretum and more.

Maker Faire Milwaukee

September 26 & 27
Wisconsin State Fair Park
Part science fair, part county fair, and part something new! Known as the "Greatest Show (and Tell) on Earth," Maker Faire is a family-friendly event that welcomes over 150 makers to exhibit their work, and share their knowledge and skills. Makers range from tech enthusiasts to crafters to artists to scientists to garage tinkers and hobbyists, of all ages and backgrounds. 3D printing, microcomputers, robotics, lasers, large-scale art, alternative energy, blacksmithing, indie crafts, and more.
www.makerfairemilwaukee.com.

EAA September Swing

Saturday, September 26, 7 to 11 p.m.
EAA Eagle Hangar \$40 per person, \$75 per couple. Relive the excitement and glamour of the big band era at EAA's September Swing, a 1940s-style hangar dance featuring Ladies Must Swing, an all-female, 19-piece jazz band from Madison, Wisconsin. Enjoy a night of great music, delicious hors d'oeuvres, and 1940s fun as you dance the night away amid the Eagle Hangar's authentic collection of World War II airplanes, vehicles, and artifacts.

World Beef Expo

State Fair Park
September 25-27
Beef cattle shows with tradeshow, showmanship, youth sweepstakes and other family friendly activities.

Heat It Up! Milwaukee's Bloody Mary & Chili Challenge

October 3, 10am-1pm
Cathedral Square Park
The 6th Annual Bloody Mary & Chili Challenge returns. Sample a variety of local chilis and bloody marys and vote on your favorite of each. \$30 dollars for unlimited chili and bloody mary sampling! Advanced tickets will be available for unlimited wristbands Plus, reggae vibes with The Tritonics

Ladies Night Out

October 8, 2015
Downtown Delafield, 5pm
Ladies Night out in Downtown Delafield is a great opportunity to get together with your girl friends, sisters, cousins & or mom for a fun night of shopping, dining and "wine-ing!"



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What Colorful Exteriors Say About You...

Homeowners will often pick colors for their home exteriors that reflect their own personalities. Different "pops of color" tell passersby a good deal about the home's occupants, including:

Green: boasts that you have traditional values, are down to earth, well-balanced and nurturing.

Blue: tells people that you are relaxed, at ease, sincere and even a bit conservative.

Orange: says that you are friendly, assertive, adventurous and optimistic.

Brown: shows that you are honest, approachable, sturdy, reliable and wholesome.

Yellow: reveals that you are cheerful, a leader or organizer, and that you have a modern, open outlook.

Red: expresses a confident nature where you like to be the center of attention and sometimes exhibit signs of impulsiveness.

Purple: discloses that you are a "free spirited" person who is comfortable taking risks and dreaming big.

Black: makes a regal, independent statement often associated with prestige.

If you think a home's curb appeal matters during just daylight hours, think again.

10 Tips for Adding 24-Hour Curb Appeal to the Home

Experts at [Fypon.com](http://fypon.com) suggest that after hours curb appeal can be just as important to a home's exterior as the view during the day. "A well-lit home at night has a glow that is warm and welcoming," says JJ Rogers, sales operations manager at Fypon. "An added benefit is that investing in good exterior lighting also adds to the security of the home."



For daylight curb appeal additions to the home exterior, Rogers recommends these tips:

- #1 - Replace rotting wooden trim, shutter and balustrade systems with easy-care polyurethane products that require minimal upkeep while resisting insects, decay and moisture.
- #2 - Easily accent the tops of windows on the front of the home by adding a crosshead and keystone over the tops.
- #3 - Never underestimate the power of flowers. Adding window boxes of flowers, planters with bright flowers or simply pots of flowers on a porch, steps or throughout the yard instantly increases the curb appeal of the home.
- #4 - Add a low-maintenance timber or smooth polyurethane trellis system over a garage entry to add dimension and appeal to the door you drive through every day.
- #5 - Install a Door Surround Kit around a home's entryway. Each kit comes with a set of pilasters to flank a standard single door and a decorative crosshead to "sit" on top of the door.

To discover more curb appeal tips, visit <http://fypon.com>

Tips for "lighting up the night" with evening curb appeal.

- #1 - Place solar-powered lights on walkways and key landscape areas to create pathways and highlights.
 - #2 - Add a low-maintenance lamppost in front of the home that is either solar powered or on a timer to shine during evening hours.
 - #3 Flank the entry door with lights to make it easy to find the door and to see who is visiting after dark.
 - #4 - Clean up existing lights. Take time to replace burnt out bulbs and do a good, strong cleaning on light fixtures so that the lights really work for you.
 - #5 - Invest in a lighted doorbell and lighted or reflective house numbers to make finding your home and entryway easy for guests.
- "Motion sensor lighting is another terrific way to make it easy for visitors to safely enter a driveway and pathways," says Rogers. "This type of lighting also helps deter burglary attempts and lets homeowners know when roaming animals are in the yard."




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Top 10 Best College Towns, 2015

Annual Livability.com list identifies and ranks America's college towns

Living in a college town allows residents to tap into the economic stability that universities provide and the creative energy that students bring. Even if you're not a student, being a college town resident will certainly keep you entertained. With this in mind, Livability.com has named the Top 10 Best College Towns, 2015. These cities provide supportive places for students to thrive both academically and socially, endless entertainment options and cultural and economic enhancements from their area universities.

When choosing the best college towns, editors first analyzed data from the Census, Esri and other sources to find cities with a high concentration of schools and a highly educated population. They looked at cities that have a high population of 25- to 29-year-olds as an indicator of the town's ability to retain graduates who decided it's a cool enough place to stay after graduation. They also looked for diverse towns where education is a dominant employer. Some bonus points were given to towns with Division I athletics because, like it or not, strong sports programs help define college towns. The availability of rental housing and the affordability of that housing were also considered.

"For most college-bound kids, this is really the first time they are choosing where they get to live," says Livability editor Matt Carmichael. "It shouldn't be the only consideration in selecting a college, but it should be factored in."

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| 1. Manhattan, KS | 6. Cambridge, MA |
| 2. Durham, NC | 7. Gainesville, FL |
| 3. Columbia, MO | 8. Columbia, SC |
| 4. Berkeley, CA | 9. Lincoln, NE |
| 5. Denton, TX | 10. Bowling Green, KY |

Rare Discovery of a Frank Lloyd Wright Home Identified In Shorewood

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Interior. Photos by Mike Lilek

in the library at the Milwaukee County Historical Society when all the pieces fell into place and I knew I had discovered another Wright building," Lilek has since checked around the country and no one can recall the last time an actual Wright building was discovered. "It's been at least a decade. This is so incredibly rare and unusual," said Lilek.

"The house was advertised for sale in the Milwaukee Journal in December of 1918 stating that the house was 'Originally designed by Frank Lloyd Wright,'" Lilek said.

The Shorewood house is a "Model A203" with two bedrooms. An open porch at the rear of the house was enclosed for added living space at an unknown date, though the original art glass windows are still in place. A basement-level garage was added in 1976.

Wright produced more than 900 working drawings and sketches of various designs for the American System-Built Houses. Six examples are on West Burnham Street at Layton Boulevard in Milwaukee where there are four duplexes and two single-family homes. The non-profit Frank Lloyd Wright Wisconsin has restored one of the Burnham Street houses, which is open regularly for tours, and is restoring one of the duplexes.

Wright said that he had been thinking about the system for many years. By 1916, companies connected to Arthur L. Richards entered into an agreement with Wright to promote the American System-Built Homes.

The agreement between Wright and Richards anticipated that the American System-Built Homes project would be wildly successful, though only about a dozen structures were built. The entry of the United States into World War I on April 6, 1917 inflated prices and building materials diverted to wartime needs combined to bring housing starts to a halt.

The house at 2106 Newton Avenue is a private home and the public is asked to respect the privacy of the residents.



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Autumn echoes its own beauty with nature's most enchanting death – the annual color change and drop of the leaves. As the sun beams with less intensity and the nights become longer and cooler, leaves stop producing chlorophyll, gradually unmasking pigments that were there all along. ~By Jeniece Smith

Scenic Autumn Drives through Fall in Wisconsin

Autumn in Wisconsin is all about the color ... and getting out to see it. These driving tours are guaranteed to put you in a front row seat for Mother Nature's annual fiery palette of color. Wisconsin is a beautiful state - get out and enjoy it during it's climatic colorama fall event!

through pine and hardwood forests. Their tributaries offer more than 620 miles of excellent trout fishing. Access the falls via Parkway Road on the west side of the county, or Hwy 141 on the east. Blue "waterfall tour" signs mark the route and help you find some of the more hidden – and lovely – falls.

Hayward Lakes Area

The Hayward Lakes Area in northwestern Wisconsin has developed six fall color tours ranging from 45-70 miles in Sawyer County. Most of the driving routes traverse portions of the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest, the Lac Courte Oreilles Indian Reservation, or the Blue Hills. Fall foliage scenic routes are well-marked with numbered signs that incorporate a distinctive leaf-design.

Hayward is one of Wisconsin's prime fall vacation areas, so you'll find plenty of resort accommodations and eateries, as well as world-class fall walleye and musky fishing. The 74-mile Tuscobia State Trail, popular with ATV riders, bisects Sawyer County and offers other fall driving tour options.

Upper Mississippi River Valley

The Upper Mississippi River Valley is fantastic for scenic fall drives; a broad ribbon of water shouldered by sandstone bluffs daubed in amber and rust. Follow Hwy 35, affectionately known as the Great River Road, from Prescott to Potosi for nearly 250 miles of charm-

ing river towns, antique shops, great cafes, and stunning bluff-top views. Along the way, observation platforms allow you to watch river barges "lock through" at Lock & Dam No. 4 at Alma, No. 6 at Trempealeau, and No. 8 at Genoa. Enjoy three State Parks, a pair of Historical Society sites, terrific walleye and bass fishing, and some of the finest bird watching in the Midwest.

Bayfield Peninsula

Fall colors frame the views along the Bayfield Peninsula tour. Start in Ashland at the Northern Great Lakes Visitors Center where a wonderful series of exhibits detail the area's regional history and culture.

During your scenic fall driving tour follow Hwy 13 and the Lake Superior shore north to Bayfield, a quaint harbor town with a great fall vacation vibe. Bayfield is also the gateway to the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore; 21 gem-like coastal islands and 12 miles of mainland that are home to six lighthouses, labyrinthine sea caves, terrific blue-water sailing, and some of the best sea kayaking in the world. You can take a ferry to Madeline Island where you can visit Big Bay State Park and a State Historical Society site.

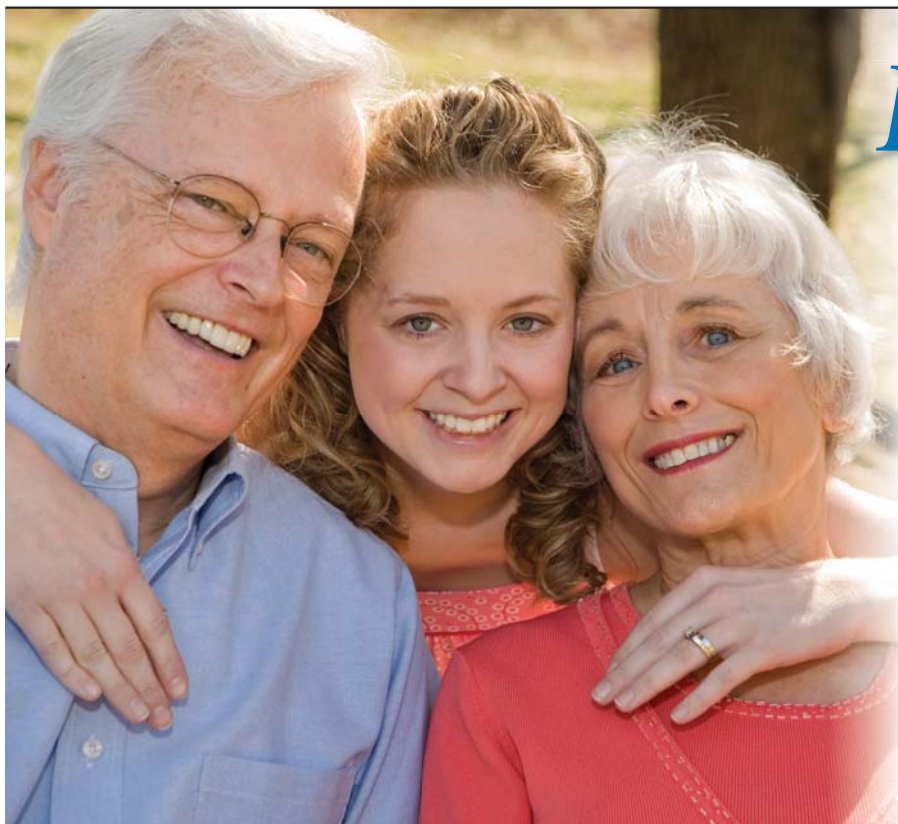
North of Bayfield, Hwy 13 swings west paralleling Lake Superior's south shore for forty miles to the Brule River State Forest – 40,000 acres of whitewater canoeing, kayaking, camping and trout fishing.

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Marinette County's Waterfall Tour

Marinette County's Waterfall Tour is a scenic wonder in autumn. Marvel at a series of 14 falls and cataracts throughout this 125-mile loop tour. See one or see them all; make your fall foliage driving tour as long or as short as you want! Half of the falls are located in pleasant county parks with picturesque footbridges and practically-perfect picnic areas.

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Kettle Moraine Scenic Drive

A 115-mile ramble through the riot of oak, maple and aspen fall color in the 50,000 acres of the southern and northern units of the Kettle Moraine State Forest traversing six Wisconsin counties; from Whitewater Lake in Walworth County north to Elkhart Lake in Sheboygan County. The forests include much of the terminal moraine (where the last great glacier stopped 12,000 years ago) in south-central Wisconsin. There are many places to picnic, hike, camp, bike, swim and fish during your fall foliage road trip. Marked by distinctive green and white "Acorn" signs, the scenic fall drive ends near Greenbush and the Wade House – an 1844 stagecoach inn operated by the Wisconsin Historical Society.

Hilltop Color Tour

Three of the state's highest points can be found in central Wisconsin along this tour from Wausau to Osgema to Neillsville. A 60-foot observation tower in Rib Mountain State Park near Wausau affords a breathtaking perspective of the Wisconsin River Valley's fall foliage below. The mountain, estimated at one billion years old, is one of the oldest geological features on the planet. Timm's Hill, near Osgema, is the highest point in Wisconsin – 1,951 feet above sea level. The peak is preserved in Timm's Hill County Park. At its top, an observation tower rises an additional 60 feet for outstanding views. One of the best drives-The Highground near Neillsville which occupies a ridge that overlooks colorful hillsides and glacial moraines. It is dedicated as a memorial park with many sculptural tributes to Wisconsin veterans.

Black River State Forest

The Black River State Forest lies just east of Black River Falls in west-central Wisconsin. Its 68,000 acres accesses some unique geology. The forest lies in two lobes; the largest north of Interstate 94, and a smaller lobe to the south. The southern lobe includes Castle Mound. A hike to the top provides views of the former bed of glacial Lake Wisconsin.

You can access the northern lobe of the forest via North Settlement Road (I-94 exit 128 at Millston). The road sweeps north ten miles to the Dike 17 Wildlife Area. Climb the observation tower there to see sandhill cranes, geese, ducks, bobolinks, warblers, harriers, and bald eagles. 98 family campsites, 27 miles of hiking trails, and 33 miles of mountain bike and ATV trails. As a bonus, the Black River Falls area is rich in cranberry bogs, turned red with the seasonal harvest.

Wisconsin River/Baraboo Hills Tour

This tour begins in Lodi and heads west on Hwy 113 for five miles to City V and Gibraltar Rock County Park. The climb to the top is steep and not for the faint-of-heart, but the views are truly spectacular. Two miles further on Hwy 113 and you'll cross the Wisconsin River aboard the ColSac III Merrimac car ferry – it's free. Hwy 113 then turns north and bisects Devil's Lake State Park – one of Wisconsin most popular parks with terrific views from the bluffs above the deep blue lake. Hwy 113 continues into Baraboo where the kids will love a stop at Circus World Museum. Follow Hwy 12 north seven miles to Fern Dell Road west to Mirror Lake State Park. From there the many amusements of Wisconsin Dells – including autumn boat tours through the carved sandstone bluffs of the Wisconsin River – are just minutes away.

Dodgeville to Spring Green

The scenic fall drive along Hwy 23 from Dodgeville to Spring Green is one of the most picturesque in southwestern Wisconsin. This 18-mile stretch traverses the hardwood ridges and valleys of Wisconsin's driftless area. You can visit a pair of Wisconsin state parks as well as two of the state's top tourism attractions. For additional fall color adventure, take any of the intersecting roads that meander the coulees and echo their history – Norwegian Hollow Road, Hunter Hollow Road, or Percussion Rock Road. Just outside Dodgeville, Governor Dodge State Park offers 5,000 acres of fun with 270 campsites, 28 miles of hiking trails and a scenic waterfall. Closer to Spring Green, The House on the Rock's daring Infinity Room features a 218-foot-long glass walkway that hangs over the autumn splendor of the Wyoming Valley, 156 feet below. Architect Frank Lloyd Wright's Wisconsin home, Taliesin, is nearby as is Tower Hill State Park.

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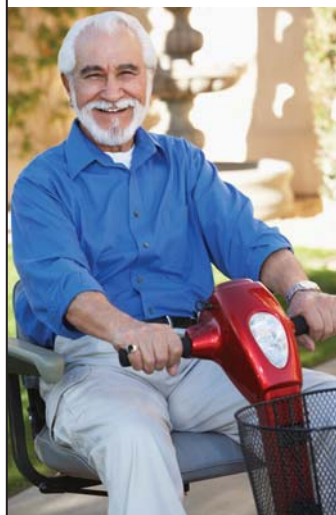
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SEE THE BIGGER PICTURE

Share Your Family Stories

By Mollie Bartelt
Co-Founder of Pixologie, Inc.

Okay, I'm putting you on the spot - can you tell me where your photos are located right now? I'm betting not one person who reads this can reply with a single one-word answer. Responses typically are a mixture of "All over the place" or "I have albums, boxes and all these photos on my computer and camera cards," or a combination of long drawn out explanations, ending with "I really should do something with them."

Do not worry if you have a photo mess, you are not alone. In a 2014 white paper called the Photo Management Challenge, Suite48 Analytics reported:

- Each month the average consumer takes 54 photos with their digital camera, 41 with their smartphone and 19 with their tablet.
- For those respondents who don't routinely sort through their photos, 53% are bothered that they don't do it - and often the reason they don't is they just don't have the discipline. Only 13% reported that it was due to a lack of easy software or apps.

• 57% of our respondents believe their photo collections either "need a lot of work" (they're "somewhat organized") or are "largely disorganized" with no differences noted in gender, age and parenthood.

This overwhelming chaos of photos is not our fault. It is a result of the huge advances in our digital age combined with generations of photos being passed down to adult children.

As professional organizers, we believe photos matter - a lot. These pictures:

- Affirm families, values, traditions and memories
- Build self-esteem, especially in children
- Connect generations
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- Celebrate life!



It's time to organize your photos, digitize them and get the memories back into life to celebrate and share. Although the ultimate goal is that all your photos are in one place where you can easily find what you are looking for, the hardest job is just getting started. Keep in mind, organizing your photos is not a one-hour job here and there especially if you are starting with years of photos to catch up on. Here are a couple of tips to get started:

• **Just start!** For printed photos, just sitting in boxes, envelopes, etc, start sorting through them. You'll want to make piles of photos, maybe by decades, years or by person or subject. Stack photos with an identifying index card in a photo box. It is very satisfying to see progress!

• **Designate a consistent time and place** - We recommend a separate room in the house, or at least a separate table where you can leave your photos laid out for the next time you work on them. With large amounts of photos, you'll want to work on them at least weekly, so you can remember what you were doing when you ended the last time.

• **Get help!** There are many classes in the community on working with photos, digital photos and software. We've helped hundreds of people get started through our basic classes and services offered at our studio.

Your photos and family stories deserve to have a plan so you can get those pictures out of chaos and into your life to be celebrated and shared!

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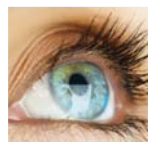
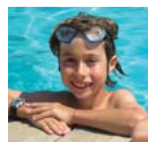
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By force of numbers alone, the 79 million member Baby Boomer generation almost certainly will redefine old age in America.

But don't tell Boomers that old age starts at 65. The typical Boomer believes that old age doesn't begin until age 72, according to a Pew Research survey - The typical Boomer feels nine years younger than his or her chronological age.

Do I Stay or Do I Go? The Retirement Community Decision

Every adult reaches a point in life when they ask themselves, "Can I keep living in my home, or is it time to move?" There are pros and cons to both living at home and moving into a retirement community. Adjustments can be made to a home so a person can pretty much stay as long as they want. On the flip side, that same person may enjoy the benefits of independent living or assisted living communities much more.

DO I STAY?

According to AARP annual surveys, at least 80-percent of older adults want to stay at home. One way to decide if this is right for you is to seek expert advice. Your doctor can recommend an occupational therapist or a Certified Aging-in-Place Specialist to evaluate your home to determine what needs to be done so you can keep living there.

Beth Valdivia is a Certified Aging-in-Place Specialist through The National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

"I like to see how the person uses their home," Valdivia said. "Do they entertain a lot? How long do they plan to stay?" Some of the changes to consider are:

Accessibility: How hard is it to get in and out of the house, and room to room? Does the home have at least one step-free entrance? Are the doorways and hallways wide enough for a walker or wheelchair? Is there a bedroom, full bathroom and kitchen all on the same level?

Valdivia also noted adding a ramp and deck to the home to improve access doesn't mean it has to be an eyesore. "Just because it's accessible doesn't mean it can't look pretty," she said.

Stairways: Do they have sturdy handrails on both sides? Should you install a chair lift? One of the most popular jobs is to install chair lifts so people can access upstairs bedrooms or laundry facilities downstairs.

Lighting: Are hallways, doorways, and staircases well lit, especially at night when seniors are sometimes disoriented when they wake up?

Bathrooms: Are they accessible for a wheelchair or walker? Can the homeowner step into the tub or shower, and does it have a non-slip surface? Does the toilet need to be higher to make sitting and standing easier? Do grab bars need to be installed?

Kitchens: Are countertops or tables at various heights so work can be done sitting or standing? Can a wheelchair or walker maneuver in the space?

OR DO I GO?

Sometimes the cost or hassle of updating the home may make the idea of moving to a retirement community more appealing. However, this doesn't have to mean moving to a nursing home.

Connie Michaelis, Director of Marketing for a Retirement Community, said, "Keep in mind the first step into a retirement community is usually Independent Living, and then on to Assisted Living. Independent living may significantly improve the lifestyle of seniors. Better food, more safety, and lots of healthy socialization and activity. It is a proven fact that the more active seniors stay, the longer they stay healthy. Being home alone, certainly if you don't drive, leads to inactivity, boredom and sometimes depression. Diet typically suffers too."

Retirement communities are specifically designed to be what Michaelis calls, "senior friendly." Accessibility is achieved with elevators, ramps, and step-free spaces. Bathrooms are designed for easy access by wheelchairs and walkers, as is the dining area.

Retirement communities also offer other benefits. Some manage your medications and provide some healthcare. Often there are activities planned, such as card games, arts and crafts, educational seminars, Bible study, exercise classes, and field trips. Some communities, like McCrite, also have amenities such as a fitness center, pub, theater, and hair salon. Plus, the facility takes care of all the maintenance, from changing light bulbs to mowing the grass.

"The general thought is that one stays in their home until there is a medical reason to leave," Michaelis said. "The mind set is that senior living is for individuals that need assistance in their daily activities. In fact, it's the exact opposite. Most residents express a sense of freedom. Freedom from daily chores and the responsibilities of owning a home."

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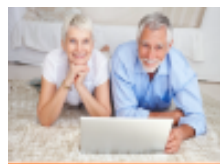
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1. Miami, Florida. With nearly 16% of its population over age 65, sunny Miami is our top place for retirees. Seniors can take advantage of the city's walkable layout and many beaches while enjoying relatively low average doctor and homemaker costs.

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3. El Paso, Texas. Compared to other major cities, El Paso boasts a very low cost of living, especially for older adults. The annual cost of in-home homemaker services is lower here than in any other place on our list.

4. Mesa, Arizona. Mesa is a popular location for retirees — almost 16% of the city's residents are over 65. With its warm weather, many golf courses and a relatively low cost of living, this Phoenix suburb boasts many characteristics to attract older residents.

5. Corpus Christi, Texas. Retirees in Corpus Christi enjoy a very affordable lifestyle with the city's cost of living index at 92.07, which is among the lowest on our list, and the annual cost of homemaker services at a low \$33,176. Active adults can take advantage of local outdoor opportunities such as golfing, boating and fishing.

6. Tampa, Florida. Florida is a popular state for adults, and Tampa is among its best cities for retirees thanks to its moderate weather and a low cost of living. The city also boasts museums, performing arts venues, parks and golf courses.

7. Baltimore, Maryland. Baltimore offers retirees an urban and highly walkable city, along with the lowest average cost of a doctor's visit of the top 10 cities on our list. With more than 4,900 acres of parkland, performing arts draws such as the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and various historical sites, the city provides its residents with many attractions.

8. Honolulu, Hawaii. This tourist destination is also a favorite place for retirees, nearly 18% of Honolulu's population is over 65, the largest percentage of any major city in the country. Although the cost of living is high, the tropical weather, beaches and many attractions help retirees enjoy a relaxed lifestyle.

9. Henderson, Nevada. Henderson has become a home for many retirees as its population of older residents has grown to just under 17%, the second-highest percentage of all 75 cities. The city, about 15 miles southeast of Las Vegas, boasts dozens of hiking trails and is surrounded by mountains. Henderson also has a 6,000-square-foot downtown senior center that features a variety of programs.

10. Memphis, Tennessee. Memphis is an attractive place for retirees due to its high affordability: it boasts a cost-of-living index of just 84.91, the lowest of any major city in the U.S. The city also has a rich history in culture, music and the arts.

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40% of Boomers plan to “work until I drop” according to an AARP survey.

The New Gradual Retirement Working a little (or a lot) after 60 may become the norm

Provided by Tim Stasinoulis, RFC

Do we really want to retire at 65?

Not according to the latest annual retirement survey from the Transamerica Center for Retirement Studies which gauges the outlook of American workers. It found that 51% of us plan to work part-time once retired. Moreover, 64% of workers 60 and older wanted to work at least a little after 65 and 18% had no intention of retiring.

Are financial needs shaping these responses?

Not entirely. While 61% of all those polled in the Transamerica survey cited income and employer-sponsored health benefits as major reasons to stay employed in the “third act” of life, 34% of respondents said they wanted to keep working because they enjoy their occupation or like the social and mental engagement of the workplace.

It seems “retirement” and “work” are no longer mutually exclusive. Not all of us have sufficiently large retirement nest eggs, so we strive to stay employed – to let our savings compound a little more, and to leave us with fewer years of retirement to fund.

We want to keep working into our mid-sixties because of two other realities as well. If you are a baby boomer and you retire before age 66 (or 67, in the case of those born 1960 and later), your monthly Social Security benefits will be smaller than if you

had worked until full retirement age. Additionally, we can qualify for Medicare at age 65.

We are sometimes cautioned that working too much in retirement may result in our Social Security benefits being taxed – but is there really such a thing as “too much” retirement income? Income aside, there is another question we all face.

How much control will we have over our retirement transition? In the Transamerica survey, 41% of respondents saw themselves making a gradual entry into retirement, shifting from full-time employment to part-time employment or another kind of work in their sixties.

Is that thinking realistic? It may or may not be. A recent Gallup survey of retirees found that 67% had left the workforce before age 65; just 18% had managed to work longer. Recent research from the Employee Benefit Retirement Institute fielded roughly the same results: 14% of retirees kept working after 65 and about half had been forced to stop working earlier than they planned due to layoffs, health issues or eldercare responsibilities.

If you do want to make a gradual retirement transition, what might help you do it? First of all, work on maintaining your health. The second priority: maintain and enhance your skill set, so that your

prospects for employment in your sixties are not reduced by separation from the latest technologies. Keep networking. Think about Plan B: if you are unable to continue working in your chosen career even part-time, what prospects might you have for creating income through financial decisions, self-employment or in other lines of work? How can you reduce your monthly expenses?

Easing out of work & into retirement may be the new normal. Pessimistic analysts contend that many baby boomers will not be able to keep working past 65, no matter their aspirations. They may be wrong – just as this active, ambitious generation has changed America, it may also change the definition of retirement.



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Chicken Surprise

A couple go for a meal at a Chinese restaurant, and order the 'Chicken Surprise'. The waiter brings the meal, served in a lidded cast iron pot.

Just as the wife is about to serve herself, the lid of the pot rises slightly and she briefly sees two beady little eyes looking around, before the lid slams back down.

"Good grief, did you see that?" she asks her husband.

He hadn't, so she asks him to look in the pot.

He reaches for it and again the lid rises and he sees two little eyes, looking around before it slams down. Rather perturbed, he calls the waiter over, explains what is happening, and demands an explanation.

'Please sir,' says the waiter, 'what you order?'

The husband replies, 'Chicken Surprise'

"Ah! So sorry," says the waiter, "I bring you Peeking Duck by mistake".

It was a really hot day and this blonde decided she would go buy a coke. She went to the coke machine and when she put her money in, a coke came out - so she kept putting money in.

And since it was such a hot day, a line had formed behind her. Finally, a guy on line said, "Will you hurry up? We're all hot and thirsty!"

And the blonde said, "No way. I'm still winning!"

WHY I'M DIVORCED

That morning. I went downstairs for breakfast hoping my husband would be pleasant and say, 'Happy Birthday,' and possibly have a small present for me.

As it turned out, he barely said good morning, let alone 'Happy Birthday.' I thought....well, that's marriage for you, but the kids.... they will remember. My kids came bouncing down stairs to breakfast and didn't say a word.

So when I left for the office I felt pretty low and somewhat dejected. As I walked into my office, my handsome boss, Rick, said, "Good morning pretty lady and 'Happy Birthday!'" It felt a little better that at least someone had remembered.

I worked until one o'clock, when Rick knocked on my door and said, "It's such a beautiful day outside, and it is your birthday, what do you say we go out to lunch, just you and me."

I said, "Thanks, Rick, that's the greatest thing I've heard all day. Let's go!"

We went to lunch. But we didn't go where we normally would go. He chose instead a quiet bistro with a private table. We had two martinis each and I enjoyed the meal tremendously... and his company. On the way back to the office, Rick said, "It's such a beautiful day...we don't need to go straight back to the office, do we?"

I responded, "I guess not. What do you have in mind?"

"Let's drop by my place, it's just around the corner." He said with a twinkle in his eye.

After arriving at his house, Rick turned to me and said, "If you don't mind, I'm going to step into the bedroom for just a moment. I'll be right back."

"Ok." I nervously replied with a giggle.

He went into the bedroom and, after a couple of minutes, he came out carrying a huge birthday cake, followed by my husband, my kids, and dozens of my friends and co-workers, all singing 'Happy Birthday.'

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1840s Group Experimented with New Form of Labor



The communal longhouse at Ceresco

By Michael Edmonds

The approach of Labor Day prompts this look at how some of our ancestors reorganized work. They thought the whole world might eventually follow their example.

In the spring of 1844, 70 friends led by Kenosha's Warren Chase pooled their money and bought land in Ripon for a commune they called Ceresco. They planted

crops, erected homes, constructed mills, started a school, and organized a lending library. Under their constitution, all decisions were made democratically and every person's labor was logged and credited to account.

Ceresco's ledgers showed that each year the collective made a profit. One season they harvested 10,000 bushels of wheat.

Members also swore off alcohol, gambling, and other vices. Chase wrote at the end of the first year, "intoxication, lawsuits, quarreling, and profane swearing never have, and with the present character and prevailing habits of our members, never can, find admittance into our society."

In many ways, the 1840s resembled the 1960s and Ceresco turned away three applicants for every new member it could accommodate. But Chase recalled that the commune also "was hated, despised, abused, slandered, lied about, and misrepresented, in all the country round about — mostly by preachers."

Early in 1850, its members voted to disband. Some felt they had nothing more to prove, while others just wanted to follow the California Gold Rush.

When accounts were settled and the books closed, Ceresco paid its original members 8% dividends on their initial investments, and they dispersed across the continent.

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Dear Mrs. Harris,

Over the past six months, your husband has caused quite a commotion in our store. We cannot tolerate this behavior and have been forced to ban both of you from the store. Our complaints against your husband, Mr. Harris, are listed below and are "documented by our video surveillance cameras".

June 15: He took 24 boxes of condoms and randomly put them in other people's carts when they weren't looking.

July 2: Set all the alarm clocks in Housewares to go off at 5-minute intervals.

July 19: Walked up to an employee and told her in an official voice, 'Code 3 in Housewares. Get on it right away'. This caused the employee to leave her assigned station and receive a reprimand from her Supervisor that in turn resulted with a union grievance, causing management to lose time and costing the company money.

August 4: Went to the Service Desk and tried to put a bag of M&Ms on layaway.

August 14: Moved a 'CAUTION - WET FLOOR' sign to a carpeted area.

August 15: Set up a tent in the camping department and told the children shoppers they could come in if they would bring pillows and blankets from the bedding department to which twenty children obliged.

August 23: When a clerk asked if they could help him he began crying and screamed, 'Why can't you people just leave me alone?' EMTs were called.

September 4: Looked right into the security camera and used it as a mirror while he picked his nose.

September 10: While handling guns in the hunting department, he asked the clerk where the antidepressants were.

October 3: Darted around the Store suspiciously while loudly humming the 'Mission Impossible' theme.

October 6: In the auto department, he practiced his 'Madonna look' by using different sizes of funnels.

October 18: Hid in a clothing rack and when people browsed through, yelled 'PICK ME! PICK ME!'

October 22: When an announcement came over the loud speaker, he assumed the fetal position and screamed 'OH NO! IT'S THOSE VOICES AGAIN!'

October 24: Took a box of condoms to the checkout clerk and asked where the fitting room was?

And last, but not least:

October 25: Went into a fitting room, shut the door, waited awhile, and then yelled very loudly, 'Hey! There's no toilet paper in here.' One of the clerks passed out.

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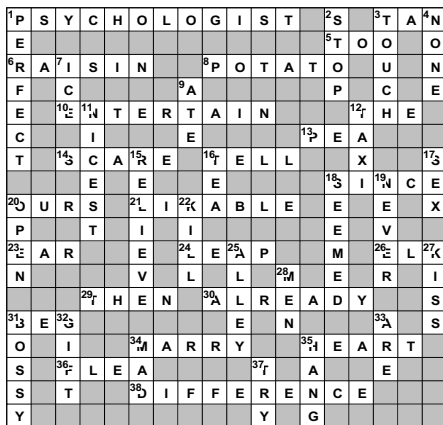
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The little, old man looked at the pastor and calmly said, "Well, she's there."

I used to think the brain was the most important organ. Then I thought, look what's telling me that.

Crossword on page 30



If only I could do it again, it'd be much different from the first time.

The first time I was drowsy from the early morning hour until recess when I perked up and then drowsy throughout the afternoon from lunch, and then I went home. This went on for eight years.

Grade school. Those formative years that somehow formed me in spite of myself.

If I returned now? Now, I'd awake sharpened with my No. 2 pencil and iPad in tow, only without the backpack. (I refuse to carry a backpack, too heavy at my age.) I'd have my homework completed and double spaced. I'd wear a nice suit and tie. I'd have a healthy lunch prepared. I'd sit in front. I would not gossip about the class "geek" or the hero-quarterback. I'd be silent waiting to absorb what the teacher carefully prepared for me that day. I wouldn't mind sitting in a small, cramped desk and I'll be able to fit underneath it in case of a nuclear attack. (How was a desk supposed to be protect me from a nuclear attack?!!)

This time I'm serious about this education stuff. My grade school nuns had me pegged as an "empty vessel" waiting to be filled even though my spout was not very open. (see "drowsy" above.) This second time my vessel is already filled, sometimes overflowing, and I want to make sense of it all.

Is education wasted on the youth? I guess it is, in spite of what might sift through to get them going in life but my second time around would be challenging, cleansing and assimilating to my 62 years.

Now, when I raise my hand it is no longer to go to the bathroom to kill time but to ask a haunting question looking for life clues. I no longer need to impress the teacher, I need her to impress upon me how education integrates facts and knowledge into a synthesis that can refill and refine this aging vessel.

Yes, I would bring an apple to school only to nourish and not make her think better of me than the rest. I want her to survive another day to smooth out my rough edges of how history can be distorted and misused, how the U.S. empire is different from Rome's (perhaps a leap for grade school education, but it's worth a try!), what is important in life and what needs to be labeled relative.

After school, I'd dutifully go home (my own house since my parents are heavenly) and lay out the day's assignments that need my attention. I would delight in this second time challenge and I would luxuriate in the task before me that calls for critical thinking and discernment.

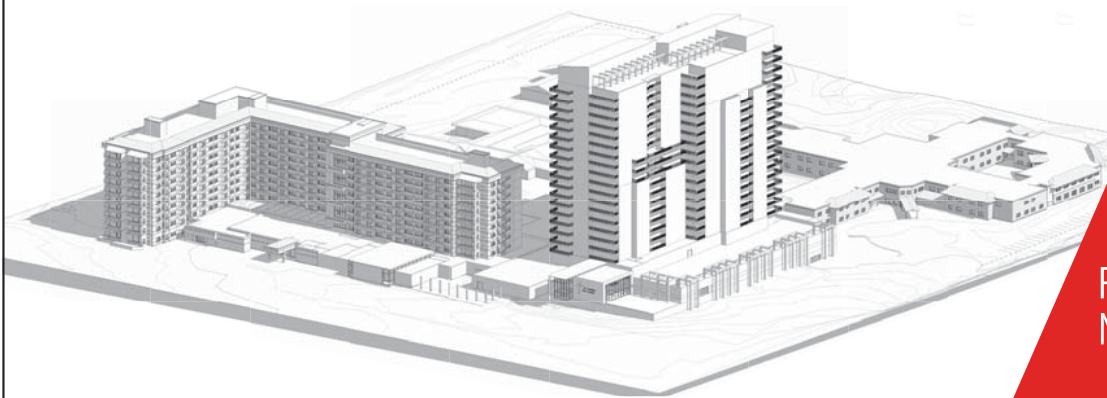
The following day (different suit, of course) I'd proudly present my carefully prepared analysis to my grade school teacher who would softly but firmly tear it apart piece by piece. The first time around I would have walked home wounded scared to show my parents. This second time around I would return home and eagerly start it all over again.

Rev. Joe Jagodensky, SDS is director of communications, Alexian Village of Milwaukee



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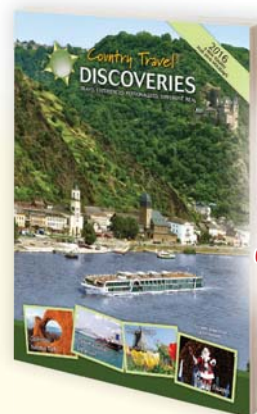
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