This September 23-29, Parkland celebrated National Book Week along with many other schools across the United States.

Banned Books Week is an annual celebration of books in schools and libraries that have been challenged or banned because of their content. It highlights the need for freedom of expression and the importance of intellectual freedom.

The event is part of a larger movement called the Campaign for Literature that advocates for the teaching of literature and the importance of free expression. The campaign is supported by the National Coalition Against Censorship, which works to protect and promote the freedom to read and the freedom to learn.

The event is celebrated in schools and libraries across the country, and it often includes readings, discussions, and other activities that celebrate literature and freedom of expression.

The campaign is supported by a wide range of organizations and individuals, and it is an important part of the ongoing struggle to protect and promote free expression and the freedom to learn.
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Neil Ryan (left) as Eddie Briggs, Jake Smith (right) as Dino Truffel

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“The Servant of Two Masters” Review

By Bryan Heaton

Two Masters” is an 18th century traditional Italian commedia dell’arte play that’s been translated and adapted by Jeffrey Hatcher. The Parkland performers have adapted the play further to handle adversity. Peters realizes that the transition from high school to a big university can be difficult; the Parkland Pathways Program is created to handle this transition. Peters understands that the transition can be a difficult one. Peters claims that her U of I classes are much cheaper through Parkland rates for her U of I classes, but she is also getting a cost-effective one. Peters states that the “Pathways Program makes the transition so much smoother.” The actors are all so hardworking and talented, and the education program is honestly outstanding. “Pathways” classes at the U of I are all different, but she enjoys how well her education professors incorporate discussion time and make themselves available to students.

Not only is Peters getting a great education, but she is also getting a cost-effective one. Peters claims that her U of I classes are much cheaper through the Parkland Pathways Program. As most students know, college can be quite expensive. But Peters is paying for Parkland rates for her U of I classes, which is much less expensive than going to the U of I immediately upon graduating. Peters recommends that more students consider the Pathways Program because it helps lessen the burden of college expenses.

The U of I provides a great education to university students and Pathway students, alike. Peters says that “The education program at the U of I is incredible and really gives you more insight to some issues that you don’t realize actually affect you. He has prepared me more than anything for the students I may face when it comes to working in my field.” Parkland and the U of I have helped Peters develop relationships and have taught her how to handle adversity. Peters realizes that when teaching comes great responsibility. She welcomes the challenge and is determined to succeed. “If you communicate with your professors, your professors want you to succeed.” Peters adds, “If you follow directions and actually do what they ask you, you’ll do great.” Parkland is a stepping stone for a lot of students, like it is for Peters. As advice from the education major, communicate and be diligent in your work so you have a successful academic career. Whether at a two or four-year university.
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The Human Library today has official page and delusions. These symptoms went are actually people with experiences anniversary, making an appearance at an attempt to break down barriers and schizophrenic. Despite this, Isaac session. Over the course of 12 minutes, sat down with Isaac and quickly realized students work behind the scenes growing up. “I didn't realize that people of psychosis - hallucinations, paranoia, offers up a short description available my list of suggested questions in hand, I very convinced that someone close to. I am now on anti-psychotic medication, is now on anti-psychotic medication, and return to the military as a degree. Instead of finishing college right away. I want to be when I grow up.” Garrett completed his associates in criminal surviving. He now works for Wounded Veterans program, which helped him get back into society. He is uniquely inspirational people. Despite the adversity they have faced and the struggle may be different from ours, get through it. Though opportunities like this are open to anyone, each one should be taken full advantage of, as there will never be anything like it in knowing someone's story and allowing it to challenge your own stereotypes.

In addition to checking out some fascinating books, I had a chance to speak with the ladies that made it all happen, the librarians: “We’re striving to normalize these types of conversations, and reduce stigma about mental health or other things people might have an issue talking about,” Sarah Christensen, one of the directors of the Human Library, told me. “We’re trying to expand the horizons of anyone and everyone who is present, to help them to facilitate the edifying and tough conversations that many people avoid. The Human Library at Parkland College is a small chapter of a much larger international movement, and it’s hoping to grow even more in the coming years. They are actively seeking volunteers to be books or librarians. Students with interest in sharing their story or in helping others share their stories should contact Christensen at humanlibrary@parkland.edu with questions.

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