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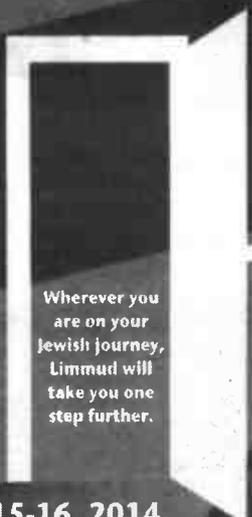
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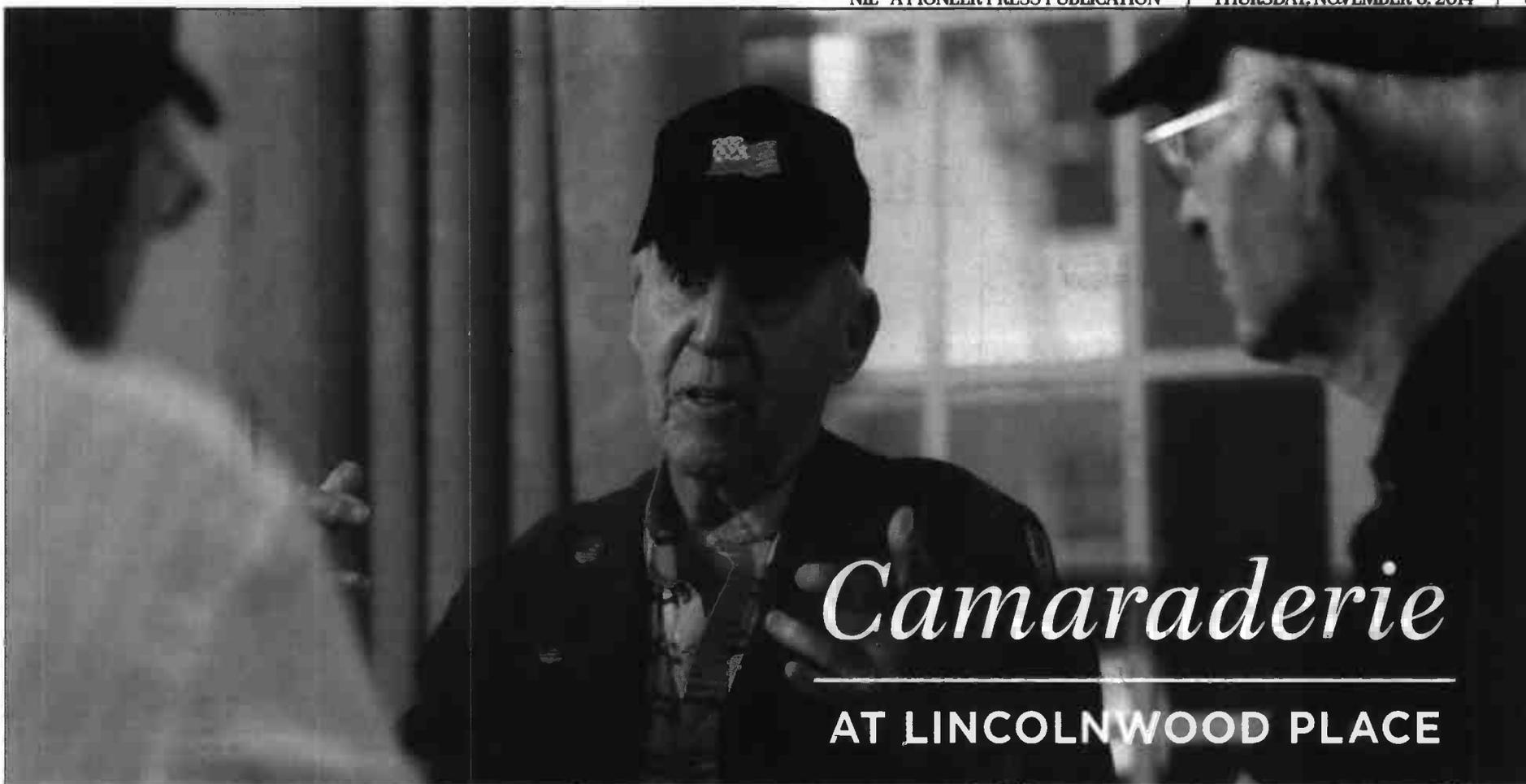
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Niles voters take away mayor's power to fill trustee vacancies

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Niles residents voted Tuesday to take away the mayor's power to fill village trustee vacancies.

The referendum results take effect immediately. From now on, voters will choose replacement trustees during the first consolidated election following a trustee's resignation, unless the trustee resigns less than 196 days before the next election. The seat will remain vacant until a new trustee is elected.

In the run-up to the election, Mayor Andrew Przybylo repeatedly spoke out against the referendum, arguing that "havoc" would result. But the voters weren't swayed, with 76.2 percent voting in favor of the change.

The only exception to the new replacement process will be if the vacancy occurs less than 196 days before the next election — in that case, it will be filled at the municipal election that would take place two years later.

On Election Day, campaign signs urging voters to vote "no" on the referendum were seen near polling places at Niles Public Library and White Eagle Banquet Hall. The signs told voters to "say no to ... havoc ... self executing government."

The referendum was submitted by Niles activist Joe Makula, with 775 voters signing his original petition. Makula said he is happy with the outcome.

"People have spoken," he said. "That's what it's all about. I think we need new blood. This is about getting more people, new people involved."

Niles village spokeswoman HayleyGerard said early Tuesday that if the referendum passed, the village would respect it.

"We respect the wishes of the people," she said. "If the referendum passes, we will deal with it. If it doesn't, things will just continue [like before]."

The voters who spoke to Niles Herald-Spectator Tuesday were overwhelmingly in support of the referendum.

Ramon Prieto said he thought the referendum was reasonable, and he had no problem with the way vacancy-filling elections would be scheduled.

"The dates they set seem reasonable," he

said. "Looking at the big picture, it's what's best for Niles."

Brian Soprysh said he voted for the referendum.

"The way I understand it, it's a choice between trustees getting elected and trustees getting appointed," he said. "I want them to be elected. I feel people should have some say in that."

Therese Owens said she has reservations about some of the particulars, but she supported the referendum on general principal.

"I agree with the idea," she said. "I don't know about the time frame for [vacancy-filling elections]. But I voted 'yes.'"

Makula contended that the previous arrangement allowed for situations where a trustee might leave the board soon after an election, giving the mayor the opportunity to appoint a replacement. This, Makula argued, essentially subverted the election process.

The referendum was struck from the ballot by the Niles Electoral Board, but was reinstated on appeal.

In the run-up to the election, the Village Board held a special meeting on Oct. 21, where attorneys from the law firm Ancel Glick spelled out potential consequences if the referendum were adopted. Under state law, certain measures require four trustees for approval — something that would be impossible if the board has more than one vacancy at a time, they said.

That includes votes on emergency disaster relief, lease of equipment and machinery, rejection of interest arbitration decisions in village union contracts, issuing bonds for water and sewer repairs, and transferring funds between village departments. In such scenarios, the board also wouldn't be able to override a mayor's decision to fire village employees, the attorneys said.

During that meeting, the village unveiled a flier containing the summary of a presentation that was intended to be sent to voters. Trustees Rosemary Palicki and Chris Hanusiak complained that it contained loaded language designed to sway voters against the referendum, while Przybylo and Ancel Glick attorneys argued that it was merely factual information.



U.S. Congressperson Jan Schakowsky, D-9th, stops by Temperance Beer in Evanston on Tuesday night to confer with local Democrats following her election to a ninth term of office. | BOB SEIDENBERG/PIONEER PRESS

Schakowsky cruises to ninth term of office

BY BOB SEIDENBERG
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A string of Republican victories both nationally and in the Illinois Governor's race definitely dampened the satisfaction U.S. Congresswoman Jan Schakowsky, D-9th, was feeling at her own re-election to office Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Schakowsky, a longtime favorite of local progressives and Democrats, swept to victory over her Republican opponent Susanne Atanus. Schakowsky collected 65.65 percent of the vote compared to 34.35 percent for Atanus, with 95.15 percent of the Ninth District precincts reporting, unofficial results showed.

On her re-election, Schakowsky, in a stop at local Democratic Party of Evanston's Election Night gathering at the Temperance Beer Company, said "I'm thrilled to get a ninth term. It means a lot to me."

With election results showing Republicans had wrested control of the Senate and also achieved a change in the Governor's seat, Schakowsky conceded, "it could be a tough couple of years for Democrats, progressives."

"I'm already looking at 2016. I think it's going to be a great year for Democrats," she said

smiling.

"I feel sorry for Barack Obama, the last two years of his administration," she said. "I just hope that it will be a time rather than increased gridlock that we'll be able to get some really important things done," she said, naming an increase in the minimum wage and immigration reform.

Leading up to the vote, Schakowsky had traveled a lot throughout the state and country, in support of progressive Democrats, she said.

"This was a very tough year, the momentum clearly was not in our way," she said. "I think partly it was an issue of the incredible money coming in on the other side."

She said other factors included the redistricting taking place nationally "so that the districts were definitely skewed in many states." In addition, she said it's typical of midterm elections which fall in a president's second term to result in a loss, on the average, of 29 seats.

"So I think that explains some of it (the changeover)," she said, though not all of it. In Illinois, "we had the best coordinated campaign I've ever seen. We'll have to see how it turns out," she said, as the crowd of Democrats at Temperance began to thin out.

McAuliffe reelected in the 20th State House contest

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Michael McAuliffe will retain his seat in the Illinois General Assembly.

The nine-term Republican state representative was re-elected Tuesday after beating Democratic opponent Mo Khan in the 20th District race, unofficial vote totals show. McAuliffe led 62 percent to Khan's 38 percent at 11 p.m. Tuesday night with all but two precincts reporting.

The 20th District includes portions of Park Ridge, Niles, Chicago, unincorporat-

ed Maine Township, Norridge, Harwood Heights, Des Plaines, Rosemont, Franklin Park and Schiller Park.

McAuliffe, of Chicago, has served in the General Assembly since 1996. Khan, a Park Ridge native and Maine South High School graduate, is new to Illinois politics, but he did serve as a traveling aide for Hillary Clinton's 2007-08 presidential campaign.

McAuliffe has cited his years in office and working with other legislators, regardless of party affiliation, among his strengths.

Park Ridge voters say 'yes' to federal review of O'Hare noise

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Park Ridge residents said "yes" Tuesday for help from the federal government when it comes to reviewing O'Hare Airport noise and air pollution standards.

Unofficial vote totals show 85 percent of Park Ridge voters approved an advisory referendum asking, "Shall Congress pass a law that requires the Federal Aviation Administration to revisit the criteria it has used to establish noise and air pollution standards related to O'Hare Airport air traffic, and further requires that the Federal Aviation Administration incorporate local community input from the areas affected by new air traffic patterns in that process?"

Jim Argionis, chairman of Park Ridge's O'Hare Airport Commission, said the group will likely recommend that the results of the referendum be shared with local congressmen, Federal Aviation Administration leaders, the O'Hare Noise Compatibility Commission and members of the Quiet Skies Caucus.

This caucus, which includes Illinois U.S. Reps. Mike Quigley and Tammy Duckworth — in addition to 11 other members of Congress from six states — was formed last month to address aircraft noise issues

and raise awareness.

Argionis said a letter to these groups and individuals may be crafted by the O'Hare Commission and presented to Park Ridge's mayor and aldermen for their input and signatures.

The fact that Park Ridge is not alone in its protest of airport noise and pollution can help the city in its pursuit of relief, Argionis believes.

"There's a whole new group of people who are complaining about the noise and are impacted by the changes at O'Hare," he said. "We're hoping this [referendum result] give additional evidence and support for our elected officials to work with the FAA and get some mitigation measures in place."

Park Ridge attempted to get the FAA to perform a new environmental impact study, but has not been successful.

Mayor David Schmidt did recently get the O'Hare Noise Compatibility Commission to back its request for a supplemental environmental impact study, though Barry Cooper, FAA Great Lakes regional administrator, has stated that a new study will not be conducted unless a "reevaluation" looking at noise and air quality warrants it.

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Niles veteran recalls pivotal World War II battle

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Aaron Shlesman has lived in Niles for 30 years. He is a humble man who underplays his accomplishments. But what most people don't realize is that he was a veteran of one of the most pivotal battles in World War II's Pacific theater.

When Shlesman was only 19 years old, he served on Gambier Bay, one of the ships that kept Japanese forces at bay as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops fought to recapture Philippines. While several ships including Gambier Bay were sunk, they managed to repel the enemy. Shlesman and his fellow survivors were rescued two days later.

Now in his 90s, Shlesman underplays his accomplishments, saying that he simply did his duty. But his family is determined to share his story with the community and preserve the memory of the battle for generations to come.

Shlesman grew up in Indiana and attended high school in Chicago. By that time, the United States had already entered World War II. Like many of his peers, he followed the news closely and wanted to join the fight as soon as he graduated.

That time came in 1944. When Shlesman enlisted, he was given a choice of which branch of the military to join. He chose the Navy.

"I wanted to go to sea," Shlesman recalled. "I didn't want to fight the war on land. This was an opportunity to travel the world."

And he did indeed see the world, visiting islands all across the Pacific Ocean and meeting up with soldiers from other Allied countries. Shlesman was involved in his share of battles. By the fall of that year, he served on board Gambier Bay, a smaller aircraft carrier primarily used to support larger ships, where he was part of the torpedo firing crew.

In October 1944, American forces set out to recapture the Philippines, which had been under Japanese occupation since 1942. The forces landed at the island of Leyte, and the 3rd Fleet guarding the bay to ensure Japanese naval forces wouldn't intervene. But the Japanese fleet was able to lure most of the American ships away, leaving a small task force of ships nicknamed Taffy 3 — to protect the landing party.

Even though Gambier Bay and other ships were smaller, less armored and not as well armed as the Japanese fleet, they put up a fierce resistance. They continued fighting back even as several ships including Gambier Bay were sunk.

"We were hit by [Japanese] battleships, cruisers and destroyers," Shlesman said.



Aaron Shlesman, a Niles resident for 30 years, is a veteran of one of the most pivotal battles in World War II's Pacific theater. | IGOR STUDENKOV/FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

"We didn't have the armor that could deflect what they threw at us. Their guns were bigger than ours. The shell hit the engine room and it got flooded. Our ship was sunk, with a couple of others."

The majority of the crew survived and the task force was ultimately able to not only hold off the Japanese forces, but to inflict enough damage to convince them to retreat.

Shlesman and his fellow survivors had to wait two days before they were rescued. Some of the survivors drowned, and lack of drinking water made the situation worse. While some soldiers wondered if they would ever be picked up, Shlesman had faith.

"[The Navy] was always concerned about the the boys that might still be out there,"

he said.

Since 1965, Taffy 3 survivors have held annual reunions. Most recently, the surviving veterans and their families gathered in San Diego.

"We were drunk with joy," recalled Shlesman. "I know it would be my last reunion, though the story of our ships and the people who served on it will live on."

In an interview with the Niles Herald-Spectator, he downplayed his heroism, saying that he was only doing his duty. Shlesman said that his parents came to the United States from Russia in search of freedom and a better life. While America is not perfect, that promise of freedom and opportunity was something that was worth defending, he said.

"My country, this country is the greatest country in the world to me," said Shlesman.

Over the years, he has tried to pass on his memories of the war to his children and grandchildren. Elissa Bulgatz, Shlesman's youngest granddaughter, said that she has heard his stories since she was little. But it wasn't until she got older that she was able to fully appreciate them.

For the past two years, she's been attending Taffy 3 reunions and something she sees as an important part of honoring the legacy of her grandfather and her fellow servicemen.

"I'm very proud of him," said Bulgatz. "It's really important that people know what he did. There is nothing we can really do to repay him except thank him for his service. We must always remember the survivors."

Niles eases employee disclosure requirements

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Village of Niles employees will no longer have to disclose their membership in organizations where they hold leadership positions

The Niles Village Board voted 4-1 Oct. 28 to remove the requirement. The policy was originally approved in 2012, out of concern that having village employees hold leadership positions in organizations could create conflict of interest.

Ethics Board Chairman Tony Gaudio argued that the policy went too far, and the Ethics Board repealed it during its September meeting.

Under the new policy, employees would still be required to tell their supervisors if they join an organization that meets during work hours, and the supervisor has a right to deny them permission to leave work.

That stipulation was introduced at the urging of Village Attorney Joseph Annunzio. While Trustee Chris Hanusiak expressed reservations about the change, most trustees said it is reasonable.

The original policy dates back to December 2011. Joseph Penze, who then served as a division commander at the Niles Police Department, was appointed a second vice-president of the Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry. The position made him eligible to become the organization's president within two years.

Then-Trustee Louella Preston approached the Ethics Board with concern that the appointment would create a conflict of interest, prompting the board to recommend that the Village Board adopt a disclosure policy.

Gaudio, who was then a non-ranking member, argued that it went too far. When the employee handbook came up for review earlier this year, he saw an opportunity to repeal the policy.

The board, which went through some changes in membership since the original vote, approved it unanimously. At Annunzio's urging, the board added the language about attending meetings during work hours.

Before the Village Board voted on the changes, Preston spoke on them during the public comment period. She expressed concern that the changes didn't do enough to prevent potential ethical conflicts.

"I think it needs to have stronger wording," said Preston.

Trustee Joe LoVerde said he welcomed the new policy, since it would give village employees more opportunities to get involved with area organizations. Such involvement, he argued, reflects positively on the village government.

Trustee Danette Matyas wondered if the employees who get permission to attend meetings during work hours could use village vehicles.

"I don't see a lot of it, and it's at the discretion of the supervisor," replied Village Manager Steve Vinezeano.

He explained that Penze, who currently serves as a Deputy Chief of Niles Police Department and the President of the Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry, usually uses the police vehicle to get around. But most employees tend to use private vehicles.

Trustee Rosemary Palicki expressed concerns about the implications of the new policy, arguing that giving department supervisors the power to decide what meetings employees may attend could lead to ethics issues.

"It's a slippery slope," she said.

Trustee George Alpogianis said that issues could arise, but he said he was hoping for the best.

"We should have faith in department heads," he said. "Giving people a bit of leniency will go a long way. It would result in a more productive workforce."

Hanusiak expressed concerns similar to Palicki's.

"What if a supervisor doesn't like [the organization] and doesn't let them go?" he said. "I think it's a slippery slope."

Palicki also raised issue with the wording in the revised section of the handbook.

"In one paragraph, we're talking about organizations," she said. "The next paragraph, we are talking about employment. The terms of the proposed change are not consistent."

LoVerde said that the changes were a reference to preceding paragraphs, which dealt with outside employment. That language would not change.

Mayor Andrew Przybylo urged the board to approve the changes.

"The ordinance may not be perfect, but we have confidence in our department heads," he said.

Giving employees more opportunities to be involved in their community, he argued, is worth it.

In the end, most trustees voted for the proposal. Hanusiak voted against, while Palicki abstained, saying she still had concerns about the new policy's language.

After the meeting, Gaudio said he has no issue with the new policy, saying that having a supervisor sign off on an employee attending meetings outside work hours is reasonable.

"The previous policy didn't say 'work hours,'" he said. "Obviously, during work hours, an employee has to be working."

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The following incidents were listed in the official bulletin of the Niles Police Department. Readers are reminded an arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt. Only a court of law can make that determination.

IDENTITY THEFT

Randy Montero, 19, of New York was charged with felony identity theft on Oct. 27. Police said Montero was accused of adding four cell phones to the account of a man whose own service had been shut off without his knowledge. The victim told police someone claiming to be a representative of his cell phone provider called Oct. 20 and told him he was receiving a rebate because a cell tower in the area would be down for a few hours. The victim provided the caller with his Social Security number and cell phone account information, police said. Four days later, the man reported losing service to his phone, and when he contacted his cell phone company, he learned a man named Randy Montero had added four phones to his account and canceled the existing line. An employee of the Niles store where the four cell phones were purchased identified Montero as the

man who bought them, police said. He has a Nov. 21 court date.

SPEEDING

Mark Ishkhan, 21, of 1340 Longvalley Road, Glenview, was charged with excessive speeding on Oct. 26 after his vehicle was allegedly clocked traveling 70 mph in a 35 mph speed zone on northbound Caldwell Avenue at 5:25 p.m. He has a Dec. 11 court date.

TRAFFIC

While conducting a "roadside safety check-point" on the 7200 block of Milwaukee Avenue on the night of Oct. 25, police arrested seven drivers who allegedly did not have valid driver's licenses. Charged with driving without a valid license were Daisy Muniz, 56, of 7524 Kenney St., Niles; Marie Tenezaca, 44, of 2523 N. Austin Ave., Chicago; Juan Salgado-Ramos, 37, of 2345 Lorel, Chicago; Ricardo Hernandez, 20, of 3938 N. Troy, Chicago; Yesenia Marcelo-Farias, 38, of 4125 W. Henderson, Chicago; and Jorge Sanchez-Cruz, 35, of 4908 N. Albany, Chicago. Luis Herrera-Diaz, 55, of Milwaukee was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Park Ridge cop fighting suspension over April accident

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A Park Ridge police officer who was given a 10-day suspension this year for a reported history of traffic collisions — including one that allegedly resulted in a woman's death — is fighting the order.

Karen Suarez, a 17-year veteran of the Park Ridge Police Department, was informed of her suspension in June following an April 12 accident in which department supervisors determined she was at fault. According to the accident report, Suarez, who was on duty and driving a police vehicle, struck the rear of a Pontiac Sunfire after she made a left turn onto Busse Highway from Wilkinson Parkway.

In a letter to Suarez, Park Ridge Police Chief Frank

Kaminski said that Suarez's supervisors recommended the 10-day suspension and cited an "extensive history of crashes" in which she was involved.

Kaminski called Suarez's driving history "a serious concern to the department," though she had received "training, guidance and corrective discipline." Kaminski also wrote that he will recommend discharge from the department if Suarez is found at fault in a future crash.

Suarez, 56, filed a grievance over the suspension in July, asking that it be rescinded or the number of days reduced, according to documents provided by the city.

In September, City Manager Shawn Hamilton reviewed the matter and denied the grievance, ruling the discipline was appropriate. Officials of Teamsters Local 700, the labor union

representing Park Ridge police officers, said they plan to take Suarez's grievance to arbitration.

Suarez could not be reached for comment.

On Oct. 7, 2002, Suarez was driving south on Wisner Street when her squad car collided with the passenger side of a Lincoln Town Car at Cedar Street, police said. The crash killed 75-year-old Mary Jeanne Onderdonk of Park Ridge, who was a passenger in the Lincoln, police said.

Onderdonk's husband, William, was also injured, police said. Suarez herself sustained minor injuries in the accident, they said.

A personal injury lawsuit was filed against the city of Park Ridge over Mary Jeanne Onderdonk's death, and Wil-

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News

Further approval needed for Park Ridge Youth Campus plan

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A request to preserve a historic building will require a second round of city approval, temporarily delaying the Park Ridge Park District's plans to turn the former Youth Campus into a community park.

In April, the Park Ridge City Council approved the second and final stage of a development plan for the campus at 733 N. Prospect Ave. But the Park District's decision to retain the 103-year-old Emery Cottage — as recommended by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency — will require resubmitting the plan to the city, said Jim Testin, director of community preservation and development.

"It does have to go back through the process," Testin told elected city officials Oct. 27, adding that the process could take about three to four months.

Both phase one and phase two of the development plan will need to be reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Commission and then voted on twice by the City Council, according to city staff.

Gayle Mountcastle, executive director of the Park District, argued the changes to the plan are "minor" and should not require starting the process over. But a letter to the Park District from City Planner Jon Branham states the district still needs to reapply for a stage one development plan, based on the city's zoning ordinance and the opinion of the city



Emery Cottage at the Park Ridge Youth Campus. | CONTRIBUTED

attorney.

Mountcastle on Oct. 29 said the park district will comply with the city's request.

"We see [the changes to the plan] as minor, but the way the code is written, it's looked at differently [by the city]. And that's fine," Mountcastle said. "We'll comply and we hope at the same time to submit for demolition permits and begin that work on a parallel path."

The Park Ridge Youth Campus is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. That status, along

with a \$750,000 state grant the Park District received to develop the site, led to a review of the plans by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

In a letter concerning the project, the Preservation Agency asked that Emery Cottage be retained, in addition to plans to preserve two other existing buildings: Solomon Cottage and Wohler's Hall.

Though the letter does not state exactly why preserving Emery is recommended, Mountcastle cited its connection to Jane Addams, who

raised money to construct the building, and its design by prominent Chicago architects Holabird and Roche as the primary reasons.

The cottage, which was used as a residence hall when the Youth Campus housed children, was built in 1911 for \$12,063, Mountcastle said. There are currently no plans to renovate the building or use it for programming at this time, she added.

Keeping the cottage, which is on the north side of the 11-acre site, requires a revision to the walking path proposed for the perimeter

of the property and changes in the stormwater detention plan, though Mountcastle described both as "very minor."

"It's in an open space area, so where it's located is very convenient for not disrupting the plan," she said.

The Illinois Historic Preservation Agency has also directed the Park District to retain "significant lawn art" on the grounds, install historical exhibits regarding the campus' long history and allow the remaining buildings to receive local landmark

designation.

Voters in 2013 approved a \$13.2 million referendum allowing for an increase in taxes to pay for the Park District's acquisition of the Youth Campus and turning the land into a park featuring a sports field, outdoor performing arts area, paddle tennis courts, walking path, meadow, a new multipurpose building and other amenities.

Mountcastle said she hopes the Park District will obtain construction bids early next year so construction can begin in the spring.

Park Ridge real estate agent killed in combine accident

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A Park Ridge real estate agent was killed Saturday when he was reportedly struck by farming equipment in a rural area in northern Illinois.

Sauk Valley Media reported that David Olzeski, 65, was walking along a rural road in Forreston, located about 30 miles southwest of Rockford, at 6:30 p.m. when he was struck from behind by a passing combine.

The news website stated that Olzeski had been "bow hunting" in Ogle County that day and was wearing camouflage clothing at the time of the accident.

He was flown to a hospital in Rockford, where he was pronounced dead about two hours later, Ogle County sheriff's police said in a news release.

The driver of the combine was not charged, Sauk Valley Media reported.

Olzeski was a real estate agent with Century 21 Elm, located at 741 Devon Ave. in Park Ridge.

Memorial visitation is planned for Saturday at Nelson Funeral Home, 820 W. Talcott Road in Park Ridge, from 1 to 5 p.m. A funeral service will take place at 3:30 p.m. that day.



David Olzeski | CENTURY 21 ELM

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liam Onderdonk was awarded \$1 million.

An attorney for Onderdonk alleged that Suarez was speeding and her squad car's lights and sirens were not activated at the time of the crash. Suarez told an investigating officer she was traveling about 20-25 mph on her way to a call on the other side of the city, police said.

Since joining the Police Department in 1997, Suarez has been involved in 10 accidents while on duty in Park Ridge, according to accident reports obtained by the Park Ridge Herald-Advocate. The reports identify Suarez as the driver at fault in four of those accidents. They do not include the 2002 fatality.

Reports indicate that the majority of the accidents in which Suarez was involved were relatively minor in nature. In a January 2004 crash at Touhy and Cumberland avenues, the driver of one of three vehicles involved was taken to a hospital for non-life-threatening injuries, according to police, who said Suarez was not at fault in that accident.

No citations were issued to Suarez in any of the accidents.

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Crime

Park Ridge woman, 62, charged in crash near cemetery

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Several tombstones in Park Ridge's Town of Maine Cemetery were damaged and three people injured Saturday when a woman drove through a red light and knocked another vehicle and her own into the cemetery, police said.

Park Ridge Deputy Police Chief Lou Jogmen said the driver, Grazyna Dzewit, 62, of Park Ridge, was talking on her cell phone around 10:30 a.m. Nov. 1 while traveling south on Dee Road in her four-door sedan.

The southbound traffic signal turned red and vehicles on Touhy Avenue were already crossing the intersection when she unsuccessfully attempted to stop at the last minute, Jogmen said.

Dzewit's car struck the front end of a sports utility vehicle traveling east on Touhy Avenue, knocking both vehicles into the cemetery, police said.

A man and his 11-year-old son were in the SUV and sent to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital as a precaution, police said.

Dzewit, 62, of the 700 block of North Western Ave., was cited for

unlawful use of a electronic communication device and disobeying a traffic signal, police said.

After complaining she wasn't feeling well, Dzewit was also transported to the hospital, Jogmen said.

All three suffered minor injuries, he said.

The intersection was limited to one lane in all directions for about two hours.

In the cemetery Tuesday, the fence at the corner of Touhy and Dee was flattened and headstones were knocked off their bases. Muddy tire tracks covered graves more than a dozen feet into the cemetery.

Cemetery employee Terry Schaefer said Monday that estimates for the amount of damage incurred had not yet been obtained.

"Some of those headstones are a hundred years old," he said.

One marble headstone, engraved in German and belonging to a couple named Augusta and Fritz Schmidt, who died in the late 19th Century, had toppled from its cement base and lay on its side several feet away.

"There's a lot of broken pieces," Schaefer said.



Headstones in the Town of Maine Cemetery were damaged and three people hurt when a two-car crash at Dee Road and Touhy Avenue continued off the roadway. The driver who caused the crash was talking on her cell phone, according to police. | RICK KAMBIC/PIONEER PRESS



Niles Township appoints first female supervisor

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Niles Township Trustee Marilyn Glazer was appointed supervisor on Oct. 14. She was appointed after Supervisor Lee Tamraz's untimely death. Glazer became the township's first female supervisor.

Niles township includes Lincolnwood, Skokie, the village of Golf, and parts of Niles, Morton Grove and Glenview. It is primarily responsible for operating social services and certain legal services to residents within its jurisdiction.

Glazer is a 30-year Skokie resident and a realtor with her own brokerage firm. She had an undergraduate degree from Northeastern Illinois University and a Masters degree from Northern Illinois University.

Glazer continues to serve as a Treasurer of the Niles Township Food Pantry Foundation. In the past, she served as a chairman of Oakton College's Real Estate Advisory Committee and Commissioner on the Skokie Zoning Board of Appeals.

During the same Oct. 14 meeting, the township appointed Janice Cichowlas to fill in Glazer's seat. Cichowlas is a Program Manager of Public Policy for Chicago's Coalition of Limited English Speaking Elderly. She earned a Jurist Doctor degree from Loyola University's School of Law and received a PhD in philosophy from Arizona State University.

Glazer will serve out the remainder of Tamraz's term, while Cichowlas will serve out the remainder of Glazer's trustee term, so neither will be up for re-election until 2017.



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Government

Revised Niles tree ordinance approved

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Ten months after the Niles Village Board first considered an ordinance to regulate trees in the village, a scaled down version has been approved.

The most recent version of the ordinance removed most of the controversial provisions, focusing primarily on protecting trees on public property. The one significant change affecting private property gave the village the authority to remove dead trees and trees that pose danger to their surroundings. While the votes on the previous versions of the ordinance have been contentious, this version was approved unanimously.

The original version of the tree ordinance was introduced in January 2014. It was designed to protect trees on both public and private property. But when the ordinance originally came up for vote, many Niles residents expressed concerns that it went too far, violating private property rights.

The ordinance was sent back to the Environmental Practices Committee, where some provisions were scaled down. It came up for vote during the June board meeting, only to be defeated 2-4.

On Oct. 1, the Environmental Practices Committee came up with another version of the ordinance. This was primarily designed to get Niles to qualify for the Tree City USA, which would help it secure certain grants. Most provisions related to private property have been stripped out. It made tree registration voluntary. And while it calls for the village forester to create a Restrict-

ed Tree List, the property owners are allowed to plant trees on the list if they so choose.

The village of Niles already had a law allowing it to remove diseased and infected trees at the property owners' expense if the owners don't remove it themselves. The Tree Ordinance expanded its scope to include dead trees, as well as trees that pose a danger to the public.

During the Oct. 28 Village Board meeting, former trustee Louella Preston, who opposed the original version of the tree ordinance, spoke in favor of the new version. She recalled calling Village Forester Tony Dati about a dead tree in her neighbors' yard, only to be told that he couldn't do anything about a dead tree. While the neighbors wound up removing the tree on their own, Preston was worried what would happen when the property owners weren't cooperative.

"I hope that you support [the ordinance]," she said. "This ordinance would give the village the power to remove dead trees."

Resident Don Lapin also spoke in favor of the ordinance. Noting that, at previous meetings, many residents talked about private property rights, he argued that community safety was just as important.

"When a person doesn't take care of the tree, it affects other people," said Lapin. "For this reason, it behooves you to act on the behalf of the community and approve this ordinance."

Trustee Rosemary Palicki, who chairs the Environmental Practices Committee, touched on the concerns about the Restricted Tree List.

"This list [itself] is not part of the ordinance, because it's always evolving," she said. "We don't have the exact list in the ordinance, but we refer to it so the residents would know where to get the list."

Trustee Joe LoVerde said that some residents contacted him with concerns about the ordinance expanding the village's power to cut trees.

"I'm not out there looking for dead trees," replied Dati. "The only time we go [on private property] is when there's a concerned resident. We do an inspection. If we have to do something physical, we can do it, but it's very rare."

LoVerde said that there were concerns that residents would report dead trees just to inconvenience neighbors they don't like.

"We're not there to take trees down," said Dati. "We want to save the trees, not get them removed. It doesn't matter if the neighbor doesn't like [the property owner] — we are professionals. If the tree doesn't meet the requirements, we'll take it down."

Palicki explained that the part about removing dead trees came at Dati's request.

"He asked us to expand it to [give the village the power] to remove dead or dangerous trees, because residents are concerned and, right now we can't remove them," she said.

Palicki emphasized that Dati and other village officials will always try to get the owners to take care of a tree before stepping in.

The village board approved the ordinance unanimously.

"Congratulations," LoVerde told Dati. Then, he quipped. "George Bush was president when we started this."



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No, Randy, we can fix climate change

This is late, but I can't let Randy Blaser's recent column pass without comment.

Blaser says "nothing can be done" to stop the rise of the oceans. It is true that next to nothing is being done, but plenty can be done. We have to transition off fossil fuels.

The biggest step in that transition would be a price on carbon. More and more economists, liberal and conservative, agree that a carbon tax would be the biggest single push in the right direction, and that it would boost, not slow, the economy — if the revenue is returned to the people so they can make their own choice about energy sources.

The Citizens' Climate Lobby, 8000 strong, is working daily to get a revenue-neutral carbon tax. We are active in Oak Park, in many other Chicago-area chapters, and across North America.

The solution, it turns out, likely will not interfere much with "our consumer way of life." But it won't happen without political will. Readers, please check out the Citizens' Climate Lobby.

Doug Burke
Oak Park

Man, stop acting like a juvenile male

BY RANDY
BLASER

An interesting video hit the Internet this week that purports to reveal some news about our male-dominated society that habitually objectifies women.

The video shows a young woman who walks around New York City for 10 hours and endures 108 catcalls. Edited down to less than two minutes, the video gets really creepy fast, soon becomes revolting and then turns into the intended disgust.

The point? We live in a male-dominated society that habitually objectifies women.

That conclusion is too obvious, too simple. There must be something else at work here?

This is just a snapshot of a specific place at a specific time and not an example of life in America. After all, it is New York City and life there is not like life anywhere else in America. I mean, if she walked the streets of Indianapolis for 10 hours, or Evanston and Oak Park, this wouldn't happen, would it?

A lot of the catcallers are young men, but not all of them. And I think that gets to the heart of what's really going on.

We live in a society today where youth is idolized. To be young, cool and hip is the be-all and end-all, no matter your age.

But not everything that goes along

"Just look at the way our media portrays relationships between men and women. Television writers are mostly men and most of them are young. To them, adult humor is, you guessed it, a juvenile male fantasy, where every woman is a striking beauty and the target of not the man-child's affection but the desire of a mindless and meaningless hook-up. Adulthood is not needed here. No one wants to play Ward Cleaver, or the father who knows best or even Cliff Huxtable, the adult dad who tries and fails at hip and cool."

with youth, especially young males, is so cool. One of the byproducts of this false idol worship is what I call the "juvenile male fantasy," which afflicts men of any age.

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tries and fails at hip and cool.

This lowbrow form of entertainment has proliferated to such a degree for so long now that the target audience — young males — may have gotten older but have never matured beyond the behavior on display night after night.

So does this video show the depraved state of the American male today?

Yes and no.

No, because real adult men don't behave this way. Some may think it, but they know it is a Neanderthal way of behaving.

And yes, because so many men have never moved beyond the juvenile male fantasies celebrated in film, television and in video games.

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III 1,000 WORDS BY JACK HIGGINS



'To keep America safe' is a bottomless argument

If it will keep Americans safe, do it. Politicians are saying this a lot. And it's hard to argue the point, though we should.

Who doesn't want to keep America and Americans safe from Ebola and from terrorists?

And so far, we Americans have gone along with steps taken by government officials in the name of keeping us safe.

But what is the "it" we should do to keep America safe?

Take off our shoes at the airport? Sure, if it will keep America safe.

No large bags at sporting events? Sure, if it will keep America safe.

OK, we go along with these and many other safety measures. But is there a line? And if so, where is it?

Will we agree to random police inspections of our bags at CTA stations? And if we don't want our bags inspected will we accept being kept from riding the El?

BY PAUL SASSONE



Apparently, we will. Apparently we believe this is not too much to ask if it will keep America safe. But will such actions keep America safe?

And who is to be the judge of what can be done to keep America safe, and what we will give up to keep America safe?

Are we willing to let only vote-craving politicians be the deciders? Suppose some powerful politician decides every fifth CTA passenger should be strip-searched in order to keep America safe? You OK with that?

The trouble with "if it will keep America safe, do it" is that it is a bottomless argument. It can be used to justify any action.

And already has.

It's the argument used

by the government when it was caught collecting our phone calls and emails. It is the argument the governor of New Jersey used when he imprisoned a heroic aid worker who had just returned from battling Ebola in Africa in a tent under conditions similar to criminals in prison.

Too many politicians appeal to our basest nature and strongest fears in hopes of capturing votes. They should not be given a blank check. They should not be allowed to decree that liberty-lessening action should be taken because it will — they say — keep America safe.

Our job as citizens is to think, to analyze whether some draconian action really will keep America safe. And is what we give up worth the cost?

And when we believe what is being done is wrong, let officials know. We need to be deciders, too.

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The dangers of dating websites and tips for a safer, better experience

LOVE ESSENTIALLY
BY
JACKIE PILOSSOPH



LOVE

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Dating websites really have become a huge way for men and women to meet, date and, in countless cases, find love. I'm a big fan of dating websites, and I know many, many happy couples who met through eHarmony, Match.com, JDate, It's Just Lunch, Christian Mingle and other sites.

But dating sites aren't without risk. Just ask the thousands of JDI Dating customers who last week were awarded a total of \$616,165 in refunds as part of a settlement the shady firm reached with the Federal Trade Commission.

England-based JDI Dating, which owns 18 different dating sites, was charged with creating phony profiles and then sending witty messages and fake photos to users with free accounts, making them believe someone was interested. The motive: Persuade users to upgrade their accounts to paid memberships.

The lesson this case reiterated to me was that anyone, be it the company or its users, can post anything online, true or false. That's why I felt it necessary to warn my readers against not just this, but other dangers of dating websites.

With the help of Dating Expert Jill Rudman, a former matchmaker who is launching her North Shore-based dating website, Jybe, in 2015, we came up with five tips to make online dating a safer, better experience.

1. Focus on information versus his or her picture: Take time to really read the profile in detail instead of quickly going through photos and only focusing on cute faces. Cute is OK, in fact it's important to be attracted to the way someone looks. However, what's in their mind and in their heart is much more valuable.

2. Always take your own car to the first date: Also, don't tell your first date your address, and if you are meeting at a bar or a restaurant that serves alcohol, limit yourself to one drink. "Sometimes that second drink can impair judgment," Rudman said.

3. Consider a Google search: Never

having personally experienced dating websites, I can share what I am certain I would do if I went out with someone I met online. The second I found out his last name, I would do a thorough Google search, looking for anything from good stuff, like awards or marathon standings, to horrific things such as negative press or arrest records. I would also look him up on Facebook and LinkedIn, and try to find a connection, someone we might know in common. Am I a stalker? Maybe, but in this case, I think being a stalker is wise.

4. Make sure he or she isn't married: I have a friend who is a widow, who finally, after several years decided to give dating a try. She met a man on a dating website who was a widower and the two went out on a few dates. Several weeks later, she found out he had been lying the whole time, and was married with young children, his wife having no knowledge that she had died! This story is important because it proves that this kind of thing happens more than you might think. Rudman says to look for clues. If the person is vague about where he or she lives, or if you go on a few dates and he or she isn't inviting you over, that might be a sign. Remember the 2009 movie, "Up in the Air," when George Clooney shows up on his girlfriend's doorstep only to find out she is married with kids? That scene made me want to cry.

5. Trust your gut: It's never wrong.

Rudman also offered this tip. Free or inexpensive dating websites are more likely to attract men and women interested in casual, "hook-up" type relationships. Users tend to sign up on five different sites and date multiple people at the same time with a goal of just "having fun." Now, that's not to say people on those sites don't fall madly in love and end up married with kids. Yet, Rudman and I both agree that those who are willing to invest more money on dating sites are usually more interested in a serious relationship or marriage.

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Things to do around Niles this weekend

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STEM fields are the future

Get a closer look at how STEM fields are taking over the job market and why today's students are in a unique position to take advantage of these careers.

Indoor family activities

Stuck inside due to bad weather? Here are some ideas of bonding activities to make the day a little better and help you get to know your kids.

Niles police chief to retire after 39 years

BY IGOR STUDENKOV
For Sun-Times Media | @istudenkov

Niles Police Chief Dean Strzelecki is retiring from the Police Department after 39 years of service.

His retirement was announced at the end of the Oct. 28 Niles Village Board meeting. It will take effect on Nov. 15.

While rumors of Strzelecki's retirement circulated for months, there was nothing official until the Oct. 28 meeting. It is not yet clear who will fill in as interim police chief or what the timeline is for finding a permanent replacement.

Strzelecki has been a Niles resident for the past 47 years. He began his police career at the Niles Police Department, which he joined in 1975.

Over the next three decades, he worked his way up the ranks, becoming a deputy chief in 2000. He was appointed chief in September 2004. Before the promotion, he served as president of the Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Niles spokeswoman Hailey Gerard said village officials were not certain when Strzelecki would retire.

"The village as a whole did not know for certain until [Tuesday] night," she said. "However, there were speculations before his announcement at last night's meeting."

Gerard said it has not yet been decided who will be appointed as interim police chief. She also said the village doesn't have a timeline yet for when the position will be formally filled.

Nor is it clear whether or not the village will recruit from within the department, Gerard said. When Strzelecki became chief, the village didn't seek out external candidates.

When Strzelecki's retirement was announced, all trustees wished him well. Trustee George Alpgianis recalled how he first met the chief. Back then, Strzelecki was a patrol officer and Alpgianis was only 13 years old.

"I thought you were a cool cop," said Alpgianis. "Dean and you are still one of the cool cops."

"Enjoy your retirement," said Trustee Danette Matyas. "Enjoy your grandkids, because they grow up fast."

Referring back to Alpgianis, Trustee Rosemary Palicki joked that she didn't want to say how old she was when she first met Strzelecki.

"Dean, I really want to congratulate you," she continued. "You are going to enjoy your retirement. I want to thank you and your family for the service you've given."

Mayor Andrew Przybylo also offered his congratulations.

"Thank you, Dean," he said. "It's been a pleasure. May you enjoy your retirement. Dean, I will miss you."

During the public comment period, former Trustee Louella Preston added her own congratulations.

"I wish Dean and his family nothing but the best in his retirement," she said. "[Retirement] is the best."

Before the meeting wound down, the visibly emotional Strzelecki addressed the board.

"I've had an honor of servicing in a very noble profession," he said.

He thanked his fellow officers, the village staff and his family. He also thanked the village trustees and mayors past and



Dean Strzelecki. | KARIE ANGELL LUC/FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

present for giving him the ability to serve his community.

"On behalf of my wife, Laurie, my daughters and my grandchildren, I thank you," he said, triggering a standing ovation.

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NILES

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

Knights of Niles Chess Club

4:30 p.m.: Children in kindergarten to eighth grade can learn chess or improve skills in this after-school activity. Chris can teach everything from the names of the pieces to winning strategies. Caregivers must remain in the room with children in kindergarten through second grade. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

MONDAY, NOV. 10

Baby Time

11 a.m.: A short program of stories, songs, rhymes and playtime for children 2 and younger with a caregiver. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

Homework Help

6:30 p.m.: Students in kindergarten through fifth grade can receive help with their homework from teen volunteers. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

Preschool Story Time

10 a.m.: Stories, songs, and action rhymes for children aged 3-5. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

Family Story Time

7 p.m.: Stories, songs and activities for families with children ages 2-6. Attendees are welcome to wear pajamas. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

Toddler Time

10 a.m.: Stories, songs and rhymes for children ages 1-3 with a caregiver. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-6625.

Big Kid Story Time

1:30 p.m.: The story time includes stories, songs, creative dramatics and other activities for kids ages 4-5. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

Park Board of Commissioners

6 p.m.: Meets on the third Tuesday of the month. Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard St., Niles.

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HAPPENING NEARBY

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

Medication and Sharps Collection

8 a.m.: Deposit your old or unneeded medications and needles in a safe manner by taking them to the foyer in City Hall on the first Thursday of each month. Medications will also be accepted at a 24-hour dropbox in the same location, although sharps will not be accepted. Park Ridge City Hall, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge. Call 847-318-5200.

Griefshare Support Group

9:15 a.m.: Help for those grieving the loss of a loved one. This group meets on Thursday mornings for 13 weeks. Meetings include video, group discussion and workbook. This is a Christian- and Bible-based support group. St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church, 320 S. Washington St., Park Ridge. Call 847-692-6767. \$20.

Book Discussion

1 p.m.: This group meets on the first Thursday of each month. Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-692-5127.

Science Confronts Race: A Contested History

5 p.m.: Using the concept of "race" to understand differences between human groups has a long and troubled history in the biological and biomedical sciences. This talk will review some of this history and discuss why the use of race in science, especially the new genetics/genomics, raises significant ethical issues that require more meaningful public dialog. Registration required; limited seating available. Reservations required; email RACEexhibit@ywcae-ns.org. Illinois Holocaust Museum, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie. Call 847-967-4800.

Full Moon Hour

6 p.m.: Hit the trails and learn about the moon. Participants make a moon craft and learn the significance of the moon phases. Register online at <http://www.prparks.org> using class #37674. Wildwood Nature Center, 529 Forestview Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-692-3570. \$15 per family.

Open House for Prospective Students

8:30 p.m.: This is open house for all prospective

students looking at Resurrection College Preparatory High School. Resurrection College Prep High School, 7500 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago. Call 773-775-6616.

Book Bites: Reading Social

7 p.m.: The November selection is "Me Before You" by Jojo Moyes. The monthly book club is cosponsored by the Niles Public Library. Book selections are available one month prior to meetings. Glenview House, 1843 Glenview Road, Glenview. Call 847-724-0692.

Kvetch as Kvetch Can

7:30 p.m.: An evening of viewing Jewish cartoons will be hosted by the Sisterhood of Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation. The event, which includes a dessert reception, features Cartoonist Ken Krimstein, an instructor at Chicago's DePaul University. His cartoons have appeared in The New Yorker, The Wall Street Journal, Reader's Digest, Barron's and National Lampoon. Ezra-Habonim Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie. Call 847-675-4141. \$5.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

Park Ridge Panhellenic Club meeting

Noon: The meeting features a Kalo Foundation Presentation by Burt Olsen and Herb Zuegel and there is a luncheon. Membership to the Park Ridge Panhellenic Club is open to alumnae of college Greek letter sororities. The club awards scholarships to high school graduates in the Maine Township area. Reservations should be made on the Monday before the event. Address inquiries to Barbara Pfaff at 847-696-4789. Park Ridge Country Club, 636 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-823-3102. \$ 25.

Especially for Seniors! Laughter Therapy: LOL to Good Health

1 p.m.: Kathy Kanter discusses the many benefits of laughter and teaches participants how to prevent "hardening of the attitudes" and produce a feeling of well-being. Registration is required. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview. Call 847-729-7500.

Holiday Greeting Cards

2 p.m.: Make holiday cards using Microsoft Word 2010. Registration and a Glenview Library card are required. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview. Call 847-729-7500.

Brush with Nature Exhibition

7 p.m.: Public reception 7-9 p.m., Nov. 7 and on exhibition through Jan. 2, 2015. Regular viewing hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Brush with Nature is a plein air painting program presented by the non-profit arts organization Anatomically

Correct. The public is invited to watch professional artists paint plein air style. Skokie artist Joy Appenzeller Bauer has participated in the Brush with Nature program for the past several years and always looks for colorful landscapes to paint. Her artworks were recently seen on CBS TV's The Good Wife and ABC TV's via 20th Century Fox Mind Games. Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie. Call 847-674-1500, ext. 2500. Free.

Drop-In Chess Club

7 p.m.: Learn fundamentals and improve chess strategy with a volunteer instructor, Steve Levenson. Participants should bring their own chess set if possible. Kids up to grade eight can participate. Children ages 8 and under must be accompanied by a parent. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview. Call 847-729-7500.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Santa's Estate Sale

9 a.m.: A huge Christmas Rummage Sale at the church. 3000+ Sq. Ft. of all things Christmas! Collectibles, books, linens, sweaters, wreaths, outdoor lighting and decorations, candles, ornaments, LP's, DVD's and CD's, artificial Christmas trees plus so much more, including vintage ornaments and decorations. Don't Miss the \$5 Bag Sale and half Price Sale from 2-3 p.m. Free parking. Contact: Church Secretary at the office or santasestatesale@gmail.com Park Ridge Presbyterian Church, 1300 W. Crescent Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-823-4135.

AI-Anon

9:30 a.m.: Details at 708-867-5044. St. Paul Lutheran Church, 5650 N. Canfield Ave., Chicago.

Skokie Art Guild

9:30 a.m.: The group offers figure drawing workshops every Saturday. There are live models but no instructor. Devonshire Cultural Center, 4400 Greenwood St., Skokie. Call 847-673-4450. \$20 per session; \$12 for guild members.

Craft Fair

10 a.m.: Resurrection College Prep High School, 7500 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago. Call 773-775-6616.

Hello, iPad

10 a.m.: Find, download and organize apps in this three-week course on using the Apple iPad. Eisenhower Public Library, 4613 N. Oketo Ave., Harwood Heights. Call 708-867-7828.

Romp and Rhyme

11 a.m.: The program for children ages 1-2 and a parent or caregiver features a play time, rhymes, stories and songs. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview. Call 847-729-7500.

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CALENDAR

Wimpy Kid Party

2 p.m.: Celebrate the release of the ninth book of the "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" series, "The Long Haul," with kids' games, and activities. The program is intended for grades three to six. Registration is required. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview. Call 847-729-7500.

The Parent Circle Swap and Sale

2:30 p.m.: Donate gently used children's and maternity clothing, gear, books, and toys. The event takes place in the basement (stairs required). Receive coupons for free clothes and 50% off gear coupons when donations dropped off the week before. Shoppers welcome even if one has not donated anything. The Swap event is The Parent Circle's big fundraiser. St. Joan of Arc Parish, 9248 North Lawndale, Evanston. \$1 for non-members.

Pirate and Princess Pizza Party

6 p.m.: Kids may dress as pirates and princesses at this event of princess- and pirate-themed games. Pizza and pirate drinks are served. Register online at <http://www.prparks.org> using class #36667. Malne Park Leisure Center, 2701 W. Sibley St., Park Ridge. Call 847-692-5127. \$16 residents; \$24 nonresidents.

Ridgewood High School Bingo

6 p.m.: Doors open at 5 p.m. and the first number is called at 6 p.m. Raffles, pull tables and refreshments are available for purchase. Help support Norridge Salvation Army Citadel Pantry. Donate two nonperishable food items or two personal care items and receive a free bingo sheet good for the last \$500 cover-all game of the night. Ridgewood High School, 7500 W. Montrose Ave., Norridge. Call 708-456-4242. \$20.

MGPL Pub Trivia Night

7 p.m.: Pub Trivia is back! Join MGPL for friendly competition. Participants will compete in teams of up to four, and the winning team will win a gift certificate donated by the Bringer Inn. For information or to register, go to calendar.mgpl.org or call 847-929-5101. Bringer Inn, 6230 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Park Ridge Historical Society Annual Meeting

11:30 a.m.: The Annual Meeting of the Park Ridge Historical Society features a reception, luncheon and a speaking program with Bill Scharringhausen, former owner of Scharringhausen Pharmacy, Park Ridge Country Club, 636 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-696-1973. \$50.

Commemoration: Kristallnacht

1 p.m.: The museum marks the 76th anniversary

of the November Pogrom with a debut of the documentary "A Voice Among the Silent: The Legacy of James G. McDonald" and a discussion with Barbara McDonald Stewart and filmmaker Shuli Eshel. Museum admission not required. Reservations required; visit www.ilholocaustmuseum.org/events. Illinois Holocaust Museum, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie. Call 847-967-4800.

Capturing Life's Moments: The Ancient Art of Haiku and Senryu

2 p.m.: Charlotte Digregorio, poet, author and Midwest coordinator of the Haiku Society of America, leads this informative session. Originating in Japan centuries ago, Haiku and Senryu capture nature and human nature in a few evocative lines of poetry. Attendees may enjoy learning or try their hand at writing a poem. Participants have an opportunity to read their poem and win a poetry journal. Registration is required. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview. Call 847-729-7500.

Do More with Excel 2010

7 p.m.: This follow-up to Introduction to Microsoft Excel 2010. Covers performing calculations with formulas and functions. Registration limited to six. Morton Grove residents have priority. Prerequisite: Introduction to Microsoft Excel 2010 workshop, or basic familiarity with Excel 2010 required. Registration for all classes in this series opens: 9 a.m., Nov. 18. For more information or to register, go to calendar.mgpl.org or call 847-929-5101. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove.

MONDAY, NOV. 10

RTA Group Transit Orientation Program: Offering Options For Travel Independence

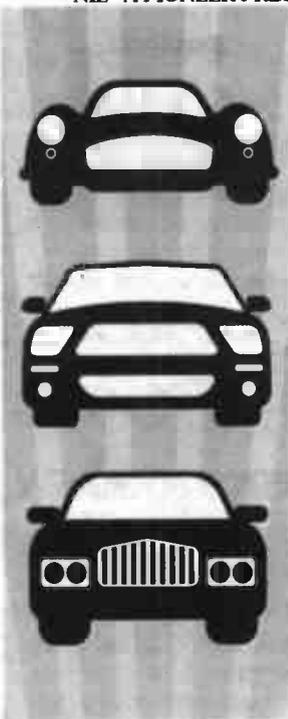
10 a.m.: Jennifer Jackson, Orientation and Mobility Instructor with the Regional Transportation Authority covers such topics: The benefits of using accessible travel on CTA, Pace, and Metra; An overview of Ventra; Information on how to get a reduced fare or a ride free permit; Travel Training Program information/how to sign up; Q&A session; Know how to get to your appointments, maintain social connections, and enjoy independent travel. To RSVP for this program, call Melissa at 847-510-6200. The Chicago Lighthouse North, 222 Waukegan Road, Glenview.

Antiques Appraisal Day

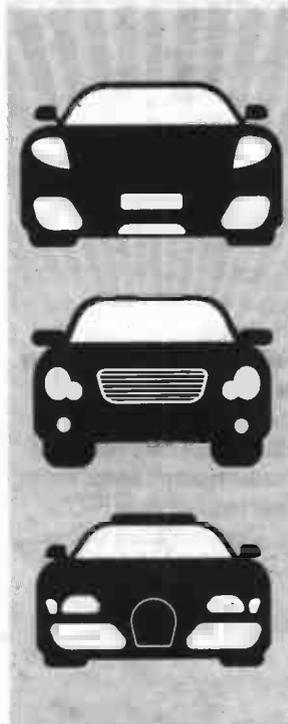
2 p.m.: Participants can bring their items for expert identification and appraisal. Antiques expert Karl Gates discusses each item brought in for appraisal. Each appraisal is \$5. Guns, stamps and coins are not allowed for appraisal. Norwood Park Historical Society, 5624 N. Newark Ave., Chicago. Call 773-631-4633.

Pages Book Discussion

7 p.m.: The book discussion is of "Saving June" by Hannah Harrington. Meet up with MGPL every month to chat about fresh, popular YA reads. Call 847-929-5101. Barnes and Noble, 5405 Touhy Ave., Skokie. Call 847-329-8460.



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BY
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Dear Help Squad:

I'm disappointed in the following outcome of a situation that occurred on a Carnival Cruise ship in June of this year.

I have to use a CPAP machine nightly in order to maintain my health. Consequently, I am extremely careful when it comes to my machine and I always carry it with me. My CPAP machine worked properly when I boarded a Carnival cruise ship in June. I used it for two days and on the third day work was done in our cabin without my knowledge. New carpeting was installed and all our belongings, including my CPAP machine, were put in the hallway. During the maintenance, my CPAP machine was damaged and that night it did not work.

The next day I called Guest Services and was told to bring my machine in. Medical Services examined it but no one there had the knowledge to fix it. Finally I was told they couldn't help me. As a result I was obliged to continue the trip without use of my CPAP machine. I felt daily fatigue as I awoke several times each night.

Upon my return, I took my CPAP to be fixed. The bill was \$485. It took from June until the middle of September to fix it. Due to the inconvenience I suffered, I feel that Carnival owes me the amount I paid to fix the machine. All of this could have been avoided if someone had simply notified me that new carpeting was going to be installed in our cabin. I would have taken care of my machine and ultimately been better able to enjoy the cruise.

Carnival's reply, when I emailed them my complaint, included the following from a Special Advisor in the Office of the President:

"We regret learning of the damage your CPAP machine sustained during your Alaska cruise ... this past summer.

"As customary, before any scheduled maintenance is being done, a letter is

placed in the cabin to inform the guest with information and the capability to reschedule if necessary. We apologize this may have been missed ... I'm sorry [to] say we are unable to respond favorably to your request."

Carnival has failed to accept responsibility for their careless behavior in handling this issue. Your help in resolving this matter is greatly appreciated.

Marianne,
Palatine

Though Marianne's initial attempts to obtain a satisfactory resolution through Carnival's Office of the President proved challenging, it was smoother sailing once Help Squad got involved. We began by alerting Carnival's Special Advisor that Help Squad would be featuring Marianne's complaint in an upcoming column. We then touched base with Carnival's media relations department to inquire whether they were aware of the situation. From that point on, Public Relations Manager Aly Bello took the lead on again presenting Marianne's complaint to Carnival's Guest Care Department. Within 24 hours of Aly requesting a copy of the receipt for the CPAP machine's repairs, Marianne received a phone call informing her that Carnival had taken another look at her problem and she would be receiving a check for the full cost of repairs — \$485.

At the same time, Help Squad received the following update from Aly: "Thank you for sending [Marianne's] receipt for the repair of the CPAP machine. Our guest care department has re-evaluated the situation and, in the interest of resolving the matter with the guest, we have decided to reimburse her for the full amount of the repair. A check will be sent to [Marianne] in 7-10 business days. Once again, thank you for the opportunity to review this."

Now — for more than one reason — Marianne can breathe easier.

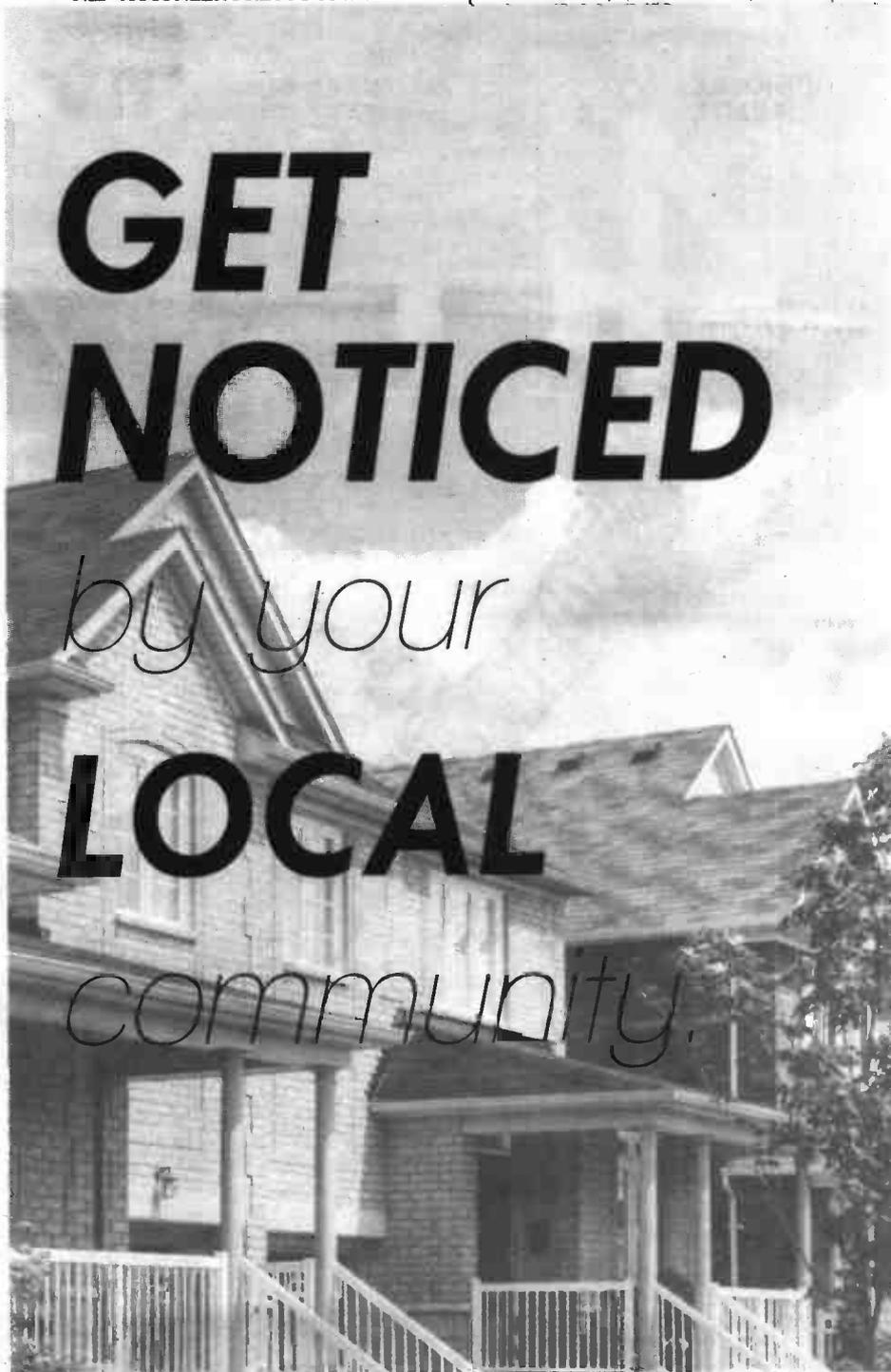
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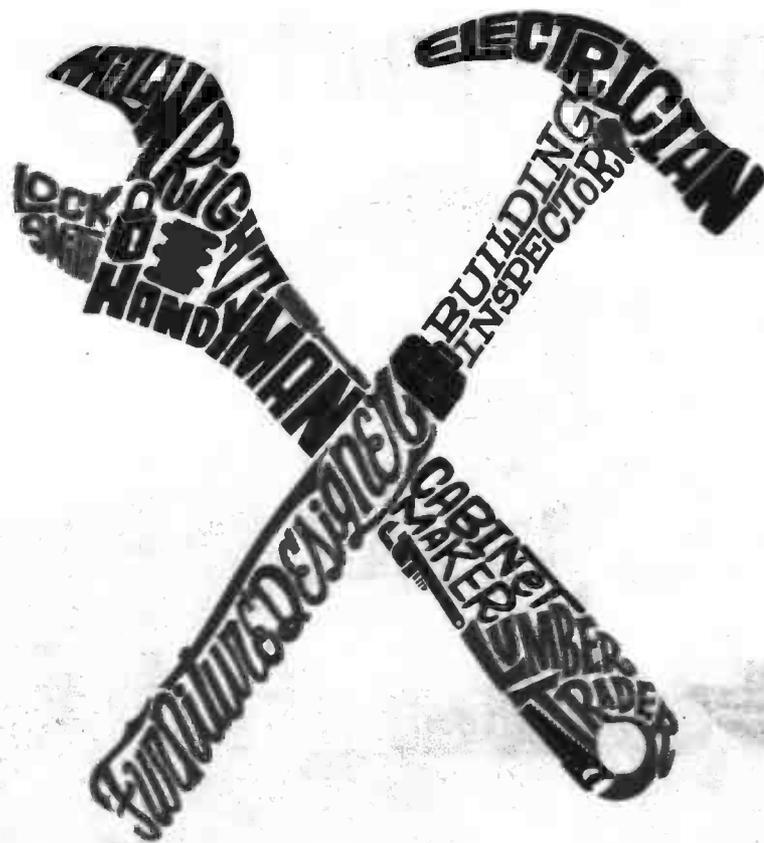
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BIZ NOTES

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 - Republic Bank of Chicago, headquartered in Oak Brook, participated in and financially supported a golf tournament fundraising event on Sept. 28 for the purchase of insulin pumps for diabetic children.
 - Lake County Family Law Firm, Schlesinger & Strauss, LLC, is honored to announce that the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin/Chicago Lawyer Magazine has recognized Michael S. Strauss as one of the most talented up-and-coming young lawyers in Illinois, with his selection to the 40 Under Forty 2014 list by the Law Bulletin Publishing Company.
 - Deerfield resident Scott R. Evans, a Northwestern Mutual Financial Representative and Managing Director based in Northbrook, is receiving the company's Emerald award based on an outstanding year of helping clients achieve financial security. Northwestern Mutual recognized Evans at its 134th Annual Meeting held in Milwaukee.
 - GZA GeoEnvironmental, Inc., a leading environmental and geotechnical consulting firm, is pleased to announce Huff & Huff, Incorporated (www.huffnhuff.com) in Oak Brook as a subsidiary. Huff & Huff is a multi-disciplined consulting engineering firm providing environmental, natural resources and compliance consulting services to the private, public, architectural/engineering and transportation sectors for more than 35 years.
- Does your company have news about grand openings, hires, promotions, awards or recognitions? Email your items to biznotes@pioneerlocal.*

Business

Glenview mortgage broker helps clients with no income get loans

BY JACKIE PILOSOPH

If you've ever applied for a mortgage, you're probably familiar with the biggest factor that determines whether or not your loan gets approved: your current income.

But what if your current income is low or you don't have an income right now? Maybe you're not presently working, maybe you're retired, or maybe you just started a new business.

These are situations in which mortgage broker Rick Von Der Sitt said he can help.

"I offer an option that is very rare and that most banks don't offer," said Von Der Sitt, a 29-year veteran in the business and the owner of his Glenview-based company, Northpoint Lending Group.

Von Der Sitt is referring to what he calls an "asset depletion" loan, where the borrower can cover his or her monthly mortgage payment by using assets such as brokerage accounts, annuities, mutual funds, stocks and bonds, and IRA or 401K accounts, if necessary.

"You don't have to use it as collateral, and you don't have to use it to pay your mortgage," he said. "The lender just assumes that you will use that money to pay the mortgage if need be."

Missy Jerfita is a North Shore-based realtor who said she has had clients make offers on homes, only to learn they can't get a mortgage.

"I had a client recently who had a lot of savings, but was retiring and had no current income," said Jerfita, who has been in the business since 2003. "He couldn't get approved for a mortgage and really wanted the house, so he ended up having to pay cash for it."

Von Der Sitt said the rates on an asset depletion loan are similar to other mortgages. In other words, it won't cost you more, he said.

A graduate of Southern Illinois University with a degree in finance, Von Der Sitt spent four years as a financial planner before he decided to get into the mortgage business.

"Everyone was coming to me for advice," said Von Der Sitt, who lives in Glenview with



"Clients really need guidance and I like solving people's problems," said mortgage broker, Rick Von Der Sitt. "A client said to me the other day, 'You've made my dreams come true.' That means something." | JACKIE PILOSOPH/FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

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his wife, Chrissie, and their three children. "Should I buy a car or lease? Do I need life insurance?" and "Where can I get a mortgage?" I realized this was a great opportunity."

Northpoint Lending Group handles loans for residential, investment and small commercial properties.

Von Der Sitt said what sets his company apart from others is that his closing ratio is very close to 100 percent, meaning if he says he thinks your mortgage will be approved, it almost always is.

"I'm very good at determining up front if I can get someone a loan or not," he said. "If the client discloses everything, surprises don't often happen. I know if it's getting done or not, and so I'm not wasting my time or my customer's time."

Mike Cretsinger of Byron is self-employed, and said he was having a hard time getting a residential mortgage. He found Northpoint Lending Group through an

online search for mortgage brokers, and said the experience of working with Von Der Sitt was "great."

"Even though I have perfect credit, it was unbelievably tough to get a mortgage," said Cretsinger. "Rick and his assistant put it together in an extremely timely manner, and it was approved within 48 hours and closed a few weeks later."

"Every client is different. Every mortgage is different," Von Der Sitt said. "Clients really need guidance and I like solving people's problems. A client said to me the other day, 'You've made my dreams come true.' That means something."

Trend

'Evening to Imagine' raises \$500,000 for Kohl Museum

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Michele and Ben Hurwitz of Buffalo Grove



Dawn Meiners of Winnetka (left) and Mary Galvin of Barrington Hills



Dolores Kohl Kaplan of Highland Park, founder of Kohl Children's Museum



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A day for families at Old Orchard Harvest Fest

Kids and parents celebrated the waning autumn season at the sixth annual Harvest Festival held at Westfield Old Orchard mall in Skokie on Saturday, Oct. 25. The event also kicked off the first of the big year-end holidays with Halloween fun and

activities all day, including face-painting, crafts, hayrides and a pumpkin patch. Adults enjoyed mini-spa treatments and got fashion tips from Heidi Best, personal stylist at Old Orchard.

See westfield.com/oldorchard/.



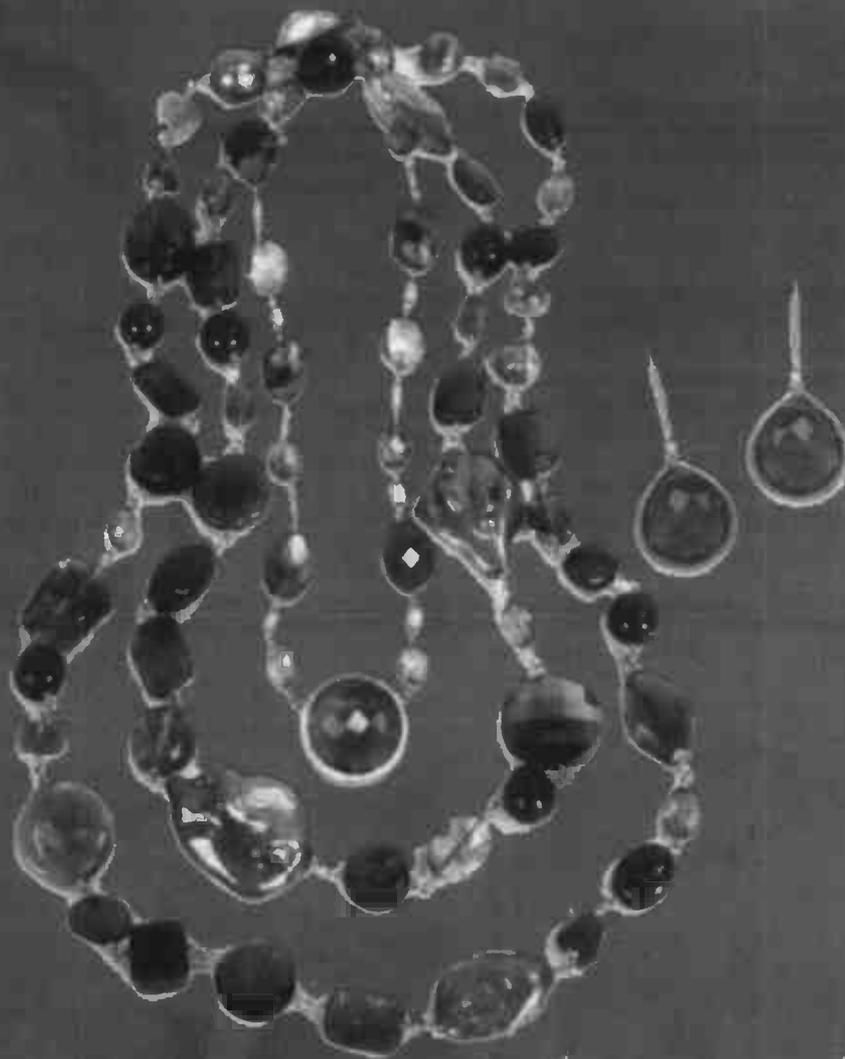
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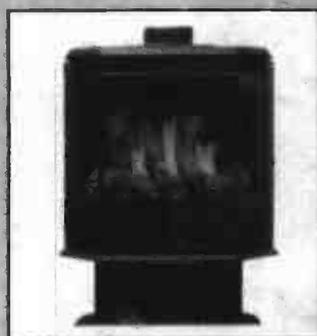
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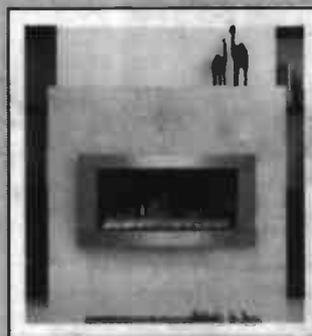
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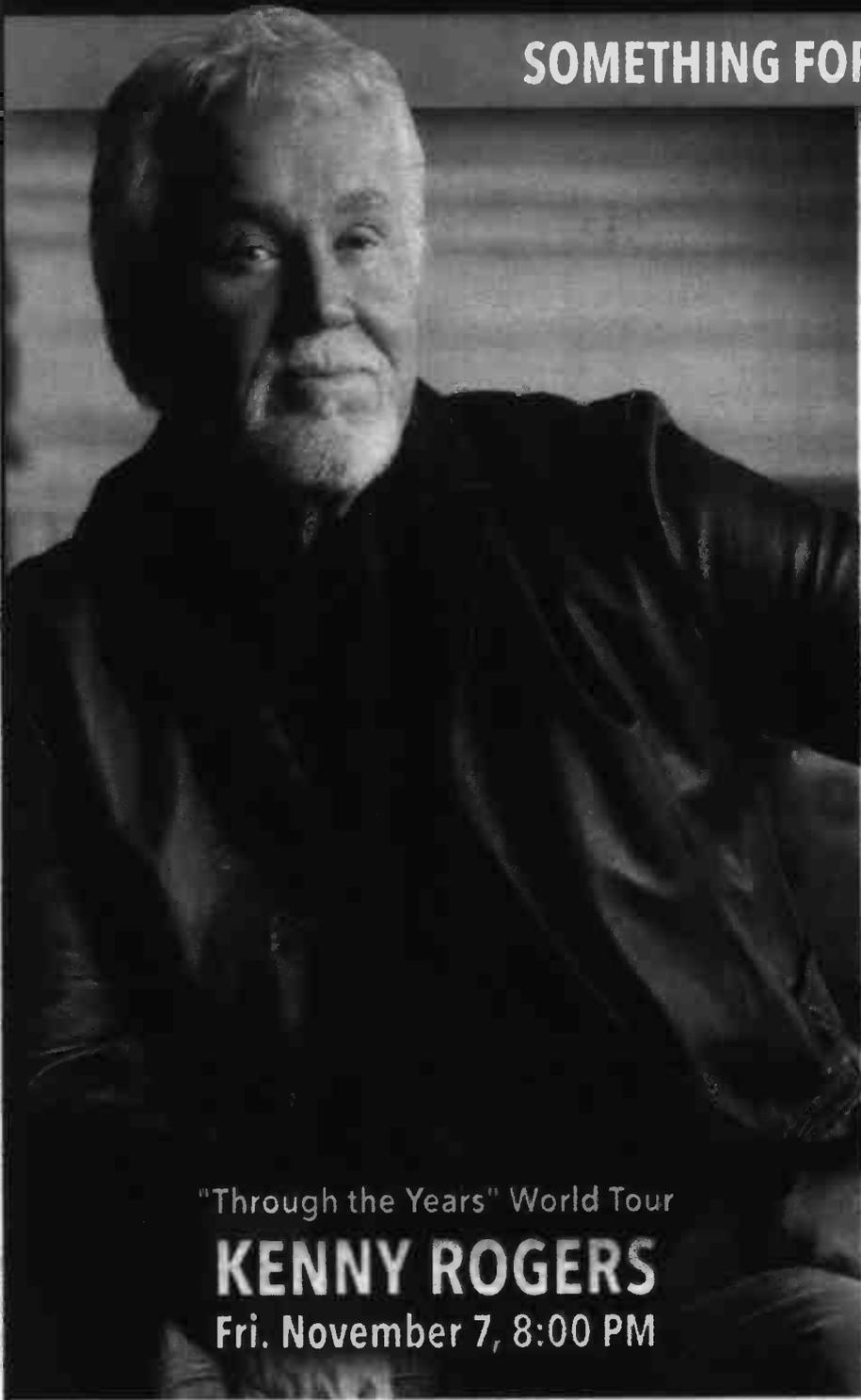
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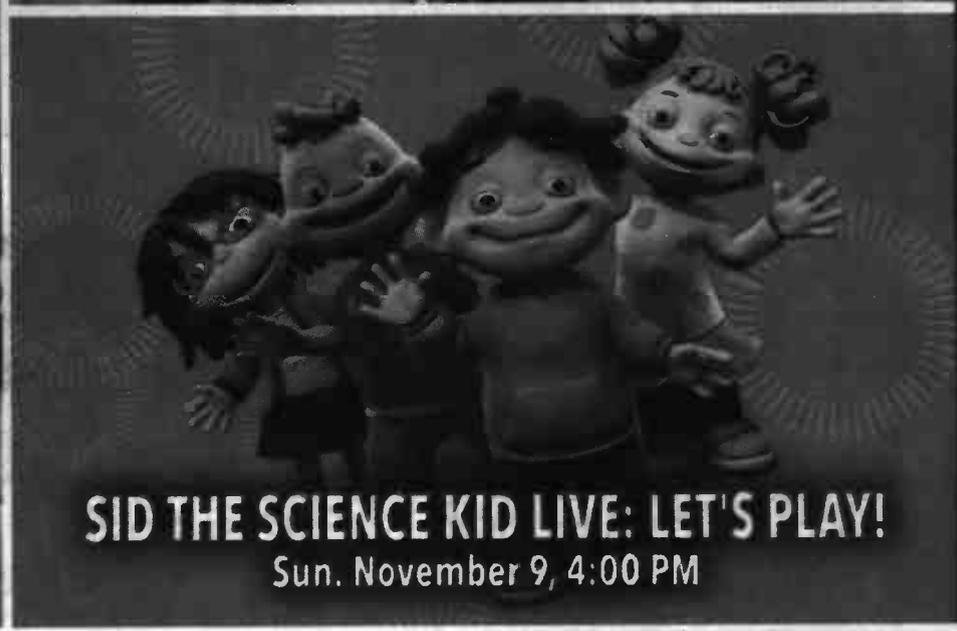
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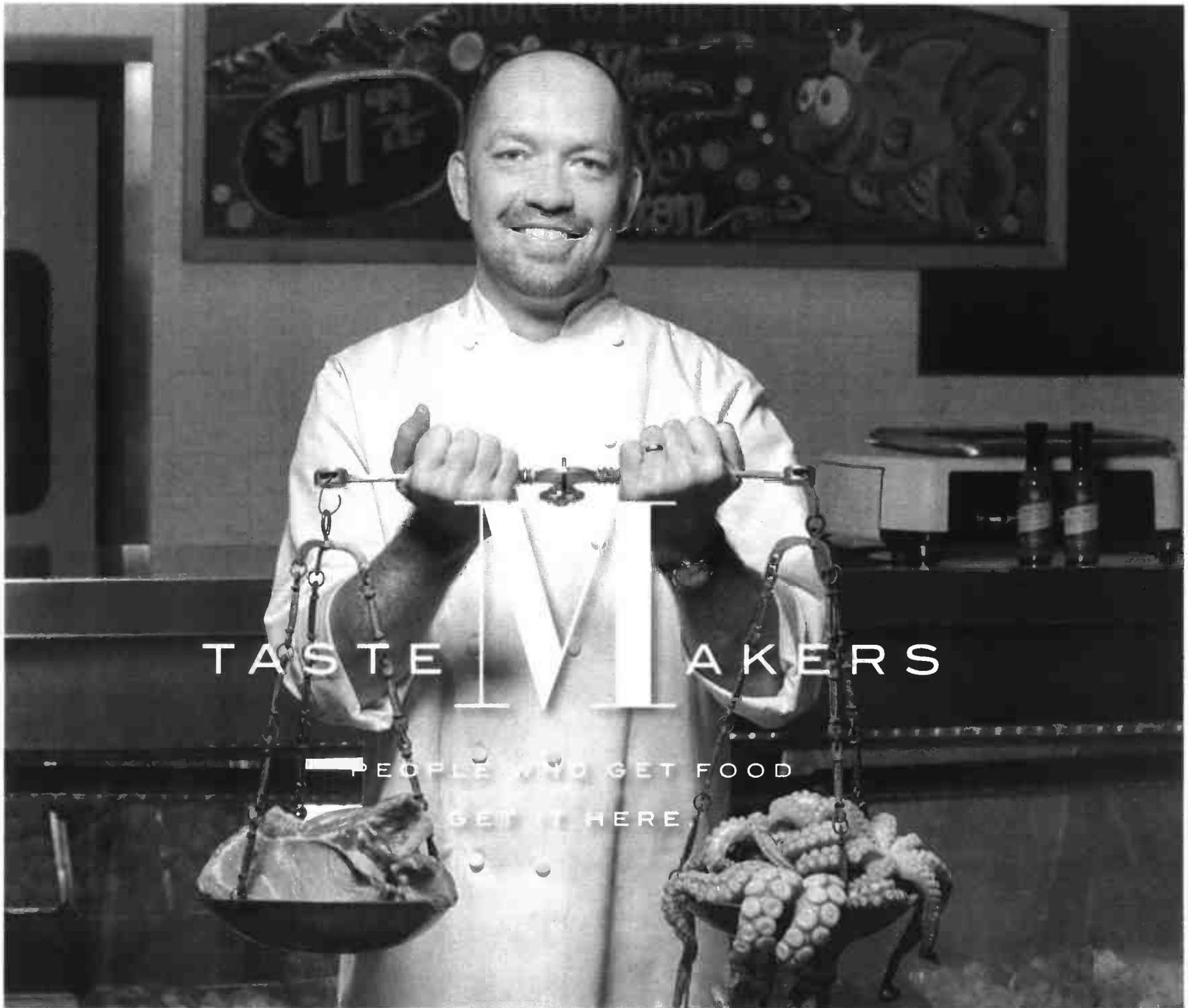
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MSP's Numbers in Nature

Math is fun again at the Museum of Science and Industry's new installation, which features an 1,800-square-foot winding mirror maze and interactive displays designed to give visitors a better understanding of the mathematical patterns found in nature. Free with museum admission, 5700 S. Lake Shore; Msichicago.org



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AT THE SHOOT

"MasterChef's" **Graham Elliot** joined our team at the Park Hyatt Chicago (800 N. Michigan) dressed in his signature casual-cool style. He smiled brightly for the camera before striking some serious stares — though he couldn't resist pulling a few goofy faces to make the crew laugh. Afterward, Rochelle Trotter, wife of the late chef Charlie Trotter, joined Elliot to chat about the upcoming "A Toast to Charlie Trotter" event.

See more from our shoot with Elliot at Chicagosplash.com.

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this week



November 8

● **SERVICE CLUB GALA**

Kristina McGrath and Lisa Kraus co-chair this glamorous "Moulin Rouge"-themed fundraiser, which includes cocktails, dinner, live and silent auctions and dancing to music from **The Stanley Paul Orchestra**. Proceeds benefit the Service Club's range of charitable, civic and educational nonprofits.

Time: 6 p.m.

Place: Four Seasons Hotel Chicago, 120 E. Delaware

Cost: \$450. For tickets, call (312) 388-1814.

November 5

● **THE AMERICAN IRELAND FUND DINNER**

Join co-chairs **Andy McKenna, Pat Ryan, Mike O'Halleran** and **John Canning** for The American Ireland Fund's 30th annual dinner event, honoring **Father John Jenkins, C.S.C.**, president of the University of Notre Dame, and **Ellen and Jim O'Connor**.

The benefit helps support programs of peace, arts, culture, education and more through more than 3,000 organizations.

Time: 6 p.m.

Place: Chicago Hilton & Towers, 720 S. Michigan

Cost: \$500. For tickets, visit Pjhchicago.com/event/aif.

November 6

● **AUSL ANNUAL BENEFIT DINNER**

David J. Vitale, president of the Chicago Board of Education, is the honored guest at the Academy for

Urban School Leadership's annual fundraiser, which also celebrates the accomplishments of AUSL students and teachers. Proceeds help the nonprofit create schools of excellence through resources and teacher development.

Time: 6 p.m.

Place: Ritz-Carlton Chicago, 160 E. Pearson

Cost: \$500. For tickets, email **Bridget Dillon** at bdillon@auslchicago.org.

November 7

● ● **JAMES FOLEY**

SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT CONCERT

Friends of late journalist **James Foley**, who was slain by Islamic militants earlier this year, are teaming up to raise funds for the James Foley Scholarship Fund at his alma mater, Marquette University. The event includes music from **Hello Dave, The Predictors** and a special guest performer. VIP tickets include early access and a gift bag.

Time: 6 p.m. VIP, 6:30 p.m. general admission

Place: The Vic, 3145 N. Sheffield

Cost: \$75 general admission, \$100 VIP. For tickets, visit Jamusa.com/events/james-foley-scholarship-fund-benefit-concert.

November 8

● **"HEROES TO THE RESCUE" EVENT**

"Chicago Fire" stars **Charlie Barnett, Joe Minoso, Christian Stolte** and **Pouch** — a former AHF dog turned TV star — host this "Heroes to the Rescue" event, featuring drinks, appetizers and a silent auction. Proceeds help the all-volunteer nonprofit Almost Home Foundation in its mission to care for and find homes for homeless pets.

Time: 4-7 p.m.

Place: Vertigo Sky Lounge, 2 W. Erie

Cost: \$125. For tickets, visit Almosthomefoundation.org.

November 8

● **CHARITIES ROYALE CASINO NIGHT**

Sip cocktails, dig into hors d'oeuvres and try your luck at games like blackjack, craps and more at this eighth annual casino night, hosted by the Catholic Charities Junior Board. **Out-cast Jazz Band** provides

the live music soundtrack, and funds benefit Catholic Charities Emergency Assistance Department, which provides an array of services to more than 250,000 people.

Time: 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Place: Revel, 440 W. Randolph

Cost: \$125. For tickets, visit Catholiccharities.net/casino-night.

November 8

● **NATIONAL CUATRO FESTIVAL**

Enjoy the music of Puerto

Rico played on the national instrument — the cuatro, a cousin of the guitar — at this 16th annual event, the largest cuatro concert in the Midwest. Performers include **David Ortiz, Los Cantores de Bayamon, Edwin Colon Zayas y Su Taller Campesino** and **Gabriel Muñoz and the Chicago Cuatro Orchestra**.

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph

Cost: \$25, \$50 or \$75. For tickets, call (773) 342-8865 ext. 104 or visit Praachicago.org/cuatro-festival.



Los Cantores de Bayamon

next week

November 9

●● **VETERANS DAY AT MCCORMICK & SCHMICK'S**

For the 15th year, steakhouse McCormick & Schmick's invites veterans in for a complimentary lunch or dinner entree as a way to show gratitude for their service. Bring proof of enrollment and enjoy dishes such as cashew-crusted tilapia, grilled salmon or beef medallions, plus 50 percent off Golden Hook wines. Reservations recommended.

Time: During restaurant hours

Place: Chicagoland McCormick and Schmick's restaurants

Cost: Free for veterans. To check out the menu, visit

McCormickandschmicks.com/featured-promotion/veterans-day.aspx.

November 11

● **VETERAN'S DAY EMPLOYMENT FAIR**

CareerBuilder and Fifth Third Bank join forces to present this employment fair, designed for veterans and their families. Drop by to meet representatives from a range of businesses, including Paramount Events Catering, United Airlines, Jiffy Lube, Sears Holdings Corporation and many more.

Time: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Place: The Great Hall of Union Station, 500 W. Jackson

Cost: Free to attend. To

register, visit Eventbrite.com/e/veterans-day-hiring-fair-tickets-13584683153.

November 11

●● **PARIS CLUB DINNER**

Enjoy a four-course Parisian dinner filled with fall dishes — think pumpkin puree with roasted pork belly and Maine mussels with green curry — paired with beers from Brewery Ommegang. Proceeds from the night benefit Share Our Strength, an organization dedicated to ending childhood hunger.

Time: 6-9 p.m.

Place: Paris Club Bistro & Bar, 59 W. Hubbard

Cost: \$50. For reservations, call (312) 595-0800.

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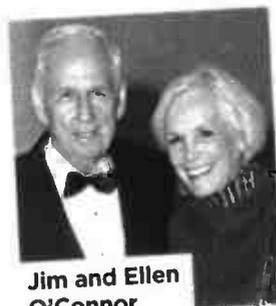
Guests dine in the museum's Stanley Field Hall.

Tropical escape

STORIES BY CHIARA MILIOULIS

The pounding of steel drums, suspended palm leaves and flowing rum-based cocktails set the scene for the Women's Board of the Field Museum's annual black-tie gala Oct. 25. Themed "Caribbean Rhythms" in honor of the museum's latest exhibition, "Vodou: Sacred Powers of Haiti," the bash drew more than 400 supporters to the museum (1400 S. Lake Shore), where they joined co-chairs **Donna La Pietra** and **Jeani Jernstedt** for dinner and dancing to the sounds of **Lynne Jordan and the Shivers**. More than \$1.7 million was raised to benefit the Museum's initiatives.

Splash was the media sponsor of this event. The Sun-Times Foundation and the Chicago Community Trust will match donations to The Field Museum up to a total of \$50,000. Up to \$1,000 can be matched per individual donation.



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GOODMAN THEATRE'S 90TH ANNIVERSARY



Above: Robert and Joan Clifford with Mayor Rahm Emanuel

Left: Andre Dé Shields, Gary Cole, Mary Beth Fisher and Robert Falls

Drama club

Goodman Theatre celebrated nine decades of achievement with a star-studded bash at The Standard Club (320 S. Plymouth) Oct. 20. Chaired by life trustee **Sondra Healy**, the event honored past chairman and life trustee **James E. Annable** and honorary chairman and life trustee **Albert Ivar Goodman** for their commitment to the

Tony Award-winning theater and its impact on the city's cultural community. Following a cocktail reception and three-course meal, Board of Trustees chair **Joan Clifford** introduced Tony Award-winning Broadway legend **Andre Dé Shields**, who toasted to the Goodman's birthday. The 90th season celebration racked up nearly \$500,000 for the Goodman's productions and education programs.

Splash was the media sponsor of this event.

CARL SANDBURG'S LITERARY AWARDS DINNER

Literary crew

More than 700 book lovers found their haven at the annual Carl Sandburg Literary Awards Dinner, hosted by the Chicago Public Library and its foundation on Oct. 22. Guests gathered at the Forum on the University of Illinois at Chicago's campus (725 W. Roosevelt) to celebrate 69 distinguished authors: The evening honored Pulitzer Prize-winning presidential historian **Doris Kearns Goodwin** and iconic fiction writer **Larry McMurtry** with the awards for nonfiction and fiction, respectively; *Divergent* series author **Veronica Roth** with the 21st Century Award; and **Mavis Staples** with the Carl Sandburg Award for the Arts. Emceed by **Bill Kurtis**, the night also featured a conversation between the authors moderated by writer and host of NPR's Weekend Edition **Scott Simon**, plus a special appearance by Mayor **Rahm Emanuel**. The event raised more than \$1.5 million to support the library's diverse initiatives.

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Co-chair **Carlette McMullan**, **Doris Kearns Goodwin** and co-chair **Mark Furlong**



Katherine Tegan and **Veronica Roth**

REHABILITATION INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO'S BENEFIT PARTY



Above:
Britt Taner,
Carrie Grant
and Susan
Mackenzie



Byron Trott, Joanne
Smith and David
"Duke" Reyes



Kristi and
Kevin Brown



Deadrick
and Linda
Teague

Care givers

The Women's Board of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago shook up its annual Benefit Party, treating partygoers to cocktails, a decadent dinner and entertainment by top international DJ Michael Smith on Oct. 24. Co-chaired by Carrie Grant, Britt Taner and Kristi Brown, the fête brought 450 guests to the Bridgeport Art Center (1200 W. 35th) for an auction featuring jewelry donated from the Harry Winston Lily Collection and trips to the Bandon Dunes Golf Resort and the Scottish Highlands. The night ended with a dessert truck and an expected \$1 million fundraising tally, which will benefit the RIC's clinical care, research and quality of life programs.

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WOOD FAMILY FOUNDATION'S WOODY'S WESTERN ROUNDUP

West is best

Country-music twangs reverberated through Joe's Bar (940 W. Weed) at Woody's Western Roundup Oct. 22, hosted by former Chicago Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood and country musician Chris Young. Emceed by US 99.5's Lisa Dent, the event entertained nearly 300 guests with live music, auctions, cocktails and bites from the city's best — including Chop Shop, Bub City, Blue Door Farm Stand, Taco Joint, Pearl Tavern and catering by Paramount Events. The bash helped raise over \$100,000 to benefit the foundation's new mentoring program, Pitch In, which supports fourth-grade students at Lawn-dale Community Academy.

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Above:
Chris
Young
performs.
Left: Kerry
and Sarah
Wood

CHICAGO GAY MEN'S CHORUS'S LIPSTICK & LYRICS

Pitch perfect



Members of the Chicago Gay Men's Chorus put their twist on the musical "Into the Woods" at their 12th annual Lipstick & Lyrics benefit Oct. 25. More than 500 supporters packed into Park West (322 W. Armitage) to watch the live drag performance, which follows the play's princess in a quest to be the fairest at the ball. Audience members bid in an auction to win a makeup transformation and appearance in the second act of the show, which was presented by Michael Leppen under the direction of Tony Lewis and Patrick Sinozich. A cheering crowd closed out the evening, which helped raise more than \$25,000 to benefit CGMC, the largest LGBT performing arts organization in the Midwest.

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CHICAGO CHILDREN'S CHOIR'S RED JACKET OPTIONAL



Left: Chicago
Children's Choir
students
Above: Rose and
Robert Fealy



Gov. Pat Quinn, Josephine
Lee and Amy Rule



Kevin Boehm, Theo Epstein
and Ben Weprin

High note

The Chicago Children's Choir celebrated 58 years of uniting children through music at its Red Jacket Optional gala Oct. 24. Nearly 200 members of the Voice of Chicago and Neighborhood Choirs performed for 575 guests, including co-chairs Robert and Rose Fealy and John and Christina Hatherly. Michael and Meehan Nemeroff were honored for Michael's role as the choir's four-year board president and his work in adding an additional 1,000 children to the choir. The evening ended with desserts donated by Sugar Hills Bakery, music by Ambassadors Board chair DJ Matt Roan and more than \$830,000 raised to benefit the choir's mission.

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Style set

Opran Winfrey, First Lady **Michelle Obama** and **Brooke Shields** have all worn local designer **Maria Pinto's** chic designs. This weekend, you can join their ranks at the Maria Pinto trunk show at Laudi Vidni, featuring the designers' minimalistic, urban fall 2014 collection, "Twisted Architecture." Nov. 7-8, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Nov. 9, 12-5 p.m., 1007 W. Armitage; Laudividni.com

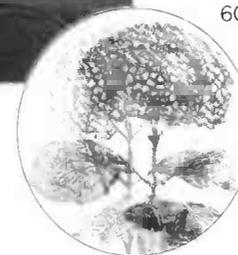
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the local beauty market with the opening of three Chicago locations. Starting now, treat your tresses in River North (621-623 N. State), Lincoln Park (1001 W. North) or Lakeview (1637 W. Belmont). Civello.com

Fairgrounds

Explore galleries, special exhibits and artist demonstrations at the world premier art and design fair SOFA CHICAGO, held at Navy Pier's Festival Hall. Fairgoers will get the chance to rub shoulders with artists and gallery owners while perusing one-of-a-kind artwork from the country's top designers. Nov. 7-8, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Nov. 9, 12 p.m.-6 p.m., 600 E. Grand; Sofaexpo.com



Art by Claire Brewster, \$1,100 at SOFA Chicago

Shop for a cause

Oakbrook's Lord & Taylor FUND-raising Day is raising money in serious style. Stop by and purchase a \$5 coupon book from local nonprofits — including Black Diamond Charities, Giving DuPage and Greyhounds Only — for exclusive in-store deals, and proceeds will benefit the nine participating organizations. Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-11 p.m., 180 Oakbrook Center; Lordandtaylor.com

Prime time

Spice up your Sundays with Chop Shop's Prime Market, where you can sip craft beers and cocktails and indulge in prime meats at the Butcher's Bar while perusing other featured purveyors, including Edith Hart, Joe's Barbershop and Bella Colletta jewelry. Sundays through Dec. 21, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Chop Shop & First Ward, 2033 W. North; Chopshopchi.com

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Revamp your home at the annual Jayson Home Warehouse Sale. Score 50-90 percent off a range of Jayson Home merchandise — including sofas, tables, lighting, accessories and more — plus enjoy a reduced flat-rate delivery fee of \$49 all weekend. Nov. 7-9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 701 N. Albany; Jaysonhome.com



Vintage Hollywood Regency sofa, \$4,500 (originally \$9,995), at Jayson Home

We'll always have Parris

making a splash

Get ready to fall head-over-heels for 'Survivor's Remorse' star

TEYONAH PARRIS BY ZAK STEMER

The first thing you notice about Teyonah Parris is her smile — it's blindingly bright but impossible to look away from. You might recognize that grin from her role as mild-mannered office manager Dawn Chambers on AMC's hit "Mad Men," but it's her latest gig — as Missy Vaughn on the Starz comedy "Survivor's Remorse" — that has the actress smiling now. "It's my first series regular role on a television show," she told Splash during a recent trip to Chicago. "[Getting the part] was huge for me. I was really excited, I was like, 'Oh my gosh, I — I — this can't be real.'"

The show, which premiered last month, centers on rags-to-riches basketball phenom Cam Calloway. Parris plays Missy, the highly educated wife of Cam's cousin and the Calloways' guide through the hills of high society. "You get to see her try to introduce the Calloways to some of the finer things in life, a little bit of etiquette and protocol," Parris explains. "There are so many ways to fail, so many pitfalls. You get to see [Cam] and his family navigate what it means to be in the spotlight."

It's a scenario that's paralleled in Parris' life as she begins to reap the rewards of her slow rise to fame. (Though she admits, "What Cam experiences is two million, billion times more [intense].") Her own ascent began in 2005, when the South Carolina native, 27, kick-started her career at Juilliard. "That was quite an experience," she laughs. "It was such hard work, the amount of discipline and structure and sacrifice in that place. You're in class at 8 a.m. and you don't leave until midnight."

The late nights paid off. Shortly after graduating, Parris landed a role in 2010's "A Free Man of Color," sharing the Broadway stage with Jeffrey Wright and rapper Mos Def. But upon moving to LA in 2011, she hit a roadblock. "That didn't go so well for about the first year," she says. "When I was in New York I was working, I was auditioning, I was getting bookings. Then I went to LA and, for the first nine months, I didn't get a callback. About month eight I said, 'OK, I'm going back to New York.' I didn't have any friends in LA — I shared a room with my 14-year-old cousin. [I had a] car that broke down so many times, my manager would have to come get me to take me to my auditions. It was rough. And then the audition for 'Mad Men' came, and that kind of changed things for me."

As Dawn on the '60s-era "Mad Men," which returns from hiatus for one last half season in 2015, Parris is quiet, sweet and much smarter than she lets on — almost the complete opposite of "Survivor's Remorse's" Missy. "Missy [is confident] in the woman she is and owns it and knows her power and strength. Dawn had to find that, and when she did, she still had to dole it out in a very conscious way," Parris says, and — upon making the comparison — comes to a realization: "Missy can be who she is [because of Dawn]." At that thought, Parris lights up with a smile again, beaming. "I'm really proud."

Watch "Survivor's Remorse" Saturdays at 8 p.m. on Starz.

Queen of the Nile

"One day, I want to play Cleopatra in theater or film. Maybe both. I would love to be able to tell her story."



Beauty hack

"When you're out at these premieres and you only have a baby clutch and you can't fit anything in it — I have oily skin, so I go to the bathroom and use the toilet seat covers as blotting paper."

In the zone

"When I finally find myself in the gym, I listen to — I can't even [describe it]. I'm like, 'Why am I singing and running to this?!' There's this song called 'No Flex Zone.' I feel like these boys have to be maybe 12 years old and rapping. You need to go listen to that."

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TASTE MAKER

Chefs, sommeliers and other food professionals unite to celebrate the late CHARLIE TROTTER — and help support the future of food in his memory | BY MOLLY EACH

There are a million Charlie Trotter stories, and they still don't capture fully the impact he's had on me," says Graham Elliot, the chef behind Graham Elliot Bistro and star of "MasterChef" and "MasterChef Junior," who started working in the late chef's kitchen in 1998 at the age of 20. "Like the time he handed out copies of *The Fountainhead*, a book that literally changed my life, or when he made me go out into the dining room to personally apologize to a table for leaving plastic wrap around a piece of terrine."

In the year since Trotter's untimely passing, Elliot's sentiment has been echoed far and wide, with everyone from former employees to restaurant regulars to food culture critics lauding the impact the chef had on a whole generation of food lovers. In his honor, members of the culinary community are uniting for "A Toast to Charlie Trotter," an event that will celebrate the chef while raising money for the Charlie Trotter Culinary Education Foundation — a nonprofit now run by Trotter's wife, Rochelle, that provides scholarships for students pursuing the culinary arts. Celebrity chef Emeril Lagasse serves as master of ceremonies, while an all-star lineup of chefs will prep Trotter-inspired dishes to be paired with drinks and wines courtesy of mixologists and master sommeliers. (See the next page for more info.)

"I'm so excited to be a part of the team that's putting together ['A Toast to Charlie Trotter']," says Rochelle. "The event will be held on the one-year anniversary date of my husband's passing — we didn't want the city or the culinary community at large to be sad or remember that date in a sad way. My husband always wanted his passing — what he called a 'transition' — to be celebrated. We want to toast his life and his lasting legacy that he left in all of our hearts."

"This event symbolizes the continuation of Charlie and Rochelle's commitment to giving back to the community — bringing together chefs, foodies and wine aficionados to celebrate the legacy of Charlie Trotter," adds Elliot. Here, a few of the event's participating chefs share favorite Trotter memories, remember the man behind the chef whites and reflect on his role in the food world in Chicago and beyond.



Charlie and Rochelle Trotter celebrate the naming of "Charlie Trotter Way" near his restaurant at 816 W. Armitage on Aug. 30, 2012.

Rick Bayless Frontera Grill, Topolobampo, XOCO

Friendly competition:

Charlie and I opened our restaurants the same year, 1987. Back then the restaurant scene wasn't as vast as it is now; we chefs just knew each other. Though Charlie and I were restaurateurs in Chicago together for decades, we didn't spend a lot of time together — we were both always at our restaurants! But I will tell you this: Knowing Charlie was a



couple miles away doing amazing things was a great motivator for me. I pushed myself to be on par with Trotter's. It was friendly competition that inspired me to be better, work harder. Because if Charlie advocated any-

thing, it was hard work.

Chicago's transformation: People forget that there was a time when Chicago wasn't well-known for its restaurants. We had hot dogs and Italian beef, and that's it. Charlie was a huge part of what we have now — he trained so many of today's leading chefs, and was an inspiration even to those who didn't work for him. I want people to remember Charlie, and be thankful for his service, forever — that's why events like these are important.

Art Smith Table Fifty-Two, LYFE Kitchen, Art & Soul, Southern Art & Bourbon Bar

Giving back:

Charlie was the first to really embrace food philanthropy — using food as a way of doing good. He brought in kids from all over Chicago, many of them from at-risk areas of the city, and he would feed them amazing courses of food. He was the first to do the auction



dinners that went for large amounts of money for different charitable concerns. He taught me what food philanthropy was.

On acceptance: What

I loved about him was he respected me and loved me in times when [homosexuality] wasn't even spoken about. The kitchen can be a very heterosexual, very male-dominated place. It's typically tough for women. Charlie's kitchen always had amazing women. He was a man who didn't care about one's gender, or one's color — all he cared about was the fact that one did his or her best. It was all about being excellent.

Tony Mantuano

Spiaggia, Terzo Piano, Bar Toma, River Roast

Kitchen table:

Before he opened his restaurant, Charlie approached me at Spiaggia — and no one knew who he was at the time. He said, "Hey, I'd like to come and work in your kitchen." This was a time before having chefs learn in other kitchens was commonplace. That was something he did while he prepared to open Trotter's — he spent time in other restaurants that he admired, or that could contribute to his education. So he spent a few days with us. I'm one of the only people who probably ever said to



him, "Hurry up, Trotter!" [Laughs.] [Later] he often dined at Spiaggia with his mom and sister and his wife. He felt comfortable enough there that he could enjoy a family outing without being bothered.

On the event: [We should do] anything we can do to promote the legacy of someone who changed the way our city is thought about internationally and globally. We owe a lot to him, and he shouldn't be forgotten. [both for] the work he did from a culinary and a philanthropic standpoint. Because there are kids today who work in kitchens who have never heard of people like Jean Banchet. Charlie deserves to be remembered.

Gale Gand

Tru, Spritz Burger

Trendsetting:

The first year Charlie opened, I was married to Rick Tramonto and we had just opened a new restaurant called Bella Luna. We were all new, young restaurateurs. Charlie came for dinner, and he's like, "You guys gotta come eat at my new place!" We're like, "We can't get a night off, even if we do get a night off, we don't know until it's too late, we don't have clothes with us." And he said, "Come over any night in your chef whites, and I'll put you in the kitchen. I've always wanted to do a kitchen table, so I can try it out on you."

Within a couple months, we went over to Charlie's in our chef coats. We were actually the first kitchen table ever at Charlie's. We needed to be hidden, because we didn't



have proper clothes, but it also allowed his staff to practice. Each line cook, he made them go to our table and explain the dish. Because Charlie wasn't just about the food, he was about training back of house as though they were front of house. And it was unusual back then. Charlie actually put cooks in a position where they needed to develop people skills, and he would send them out to explain the dish. So he was developing them as public speakers as well as chefs.

On the event: I had a high school intern for the last three years; she just went off to The Culinary Institute of America, and she needs financial support. It's foundations like Charlie's that are helping continue culinary education for people whose parents didn't have a show on the Food Network, and for Charlie's legacy to continue to help with culinary educational expenses, I think is really important.

Kevin Hickey

Bottlefork, the upcoming Duck Inn

Event master: The night after my wedding, we were going to dinner at Charlie's restaurant at 5 p.m. with eight friends. When we arrived, we were met at the door by Charlie and told we were dining next door, in his brand-new private dining room — which wasn't done yet. The lights were literally bulbs hanging from the ceiling. We proceeded to have the meal of a lifetime that



lasted 7 1/2 hours, and he refused to let us pay. When I returned to Chicago 10 years ago, and was lucky to begin enjoying some media attention, Charlie sent me a personal note every single time I received a review, for years.

On the event: I wouldn't have become a chef if it weren't for Charlie. He always treated me with the greatest respect and generosity, and the restaurant business and the profession would not be what it is today were it not for men and women like him.



Dishes at "A Toast to Charlie Trotter" will be inspired by food served at the legendary Charlie Trotter's restaurant (above). Emeril Lagasse (right) will emcee the event.



THE EVENT

'A Toast to Charlie Trotter'

When: November 5, VIP early entry 6:15 p.m., general admission 7 p.m.

Where: Venue One, 1034 W. Randolph

Why: Emeril Lagasse emcees, Rochelle Trotter chairs and Mayor Rahm Emanuel serves as honorary co-chair for this event, where esteemed chefs Rick Bayless, David Bouley, Paul Dubroski, Graham Elliot, Gale Gand, Kevin Hickey, Michael Kornick, Matthias Merges, Tony Mantuano, Patrick O'Connell, Ryan Pitts, Art Smith and Jacob Neminarz will craft Trotter-inspired dishes to be paired with drinks and wines from mixologists and sommeliers Serafin Alvarado, Larry Stone, Jenny Wagner and Matt Eisler. The evening benefits Charlie Trotter's Culinary Education Foundation, established by Trotter in 1999, which awards scholarships to youth pursuing careers in the culinary arts.

Cost: \$350 for general admission. For tickets, visit Charlietrottersculinaryeducationfoundation.org.

Matthias Merges

Yusho, Billy Sunday, A10 Hyde Park

The man behind the myth:

He was a very thoughtful and caring person. He had a persona of this super hard-ass, but deep down he cared intensely about everything that he did and the people who surrounded him at the restaurant. He was always giving. In restaurants and hospitality giving is so important, and to really understand that at a deep level, very few people get that. I think that defines hospitality, and I think that defines who Charlie Trotter was



as a human being.

All in the details: Working in a restaurant, if you're serious about what you do, it's not a job, it's a lifestyle. It's all-consuming. And you have to go at it with intense tenacity. You have to be so focused and driven to even have a chance to make it in the restaurant business. I take that from working with him and put it through everything we do in all our restaurants. This is the mindset that all of our leaders and leadership team needs to have all of the time. You need to earn it every single day. Even if you feed five people a night where you should be doing 200, those five people are the most important thing in that moment.

Eastern standard

Boka Group pays homage to 20th-century Japan with West Loop mammoth **Momotaro**

BY ANTHONY TODD

‘E’veryone seems to say, “It’s so big!” laughs Rob Katz of his new West Loop hot spot Momotaro. “It’s not as big as you think.” Despite his protestations, the three-story temple of Japanese cuisine is literally and figuratively the largest thing to hit the neighborhood in years — possibly since the opening of Girl & The Goat, another Boka Restaurant Group hit.

The 11,000-square-foot Momotaro is essentially three restaurants in one. In the basement, you’ll find a traditional izakaya, or Japanese pub, serving a rotating menu of one-of-a-kind small plates. “It looks just like a bar you’d find in Japan,” says executive chef Mark Hellyar.

The top floor is primarily private dining, and on the main floor, there’s a 10-seat sushi bar, sure to be among the hardest-to-get seats in town. The main dining room encircles the bar, and “behind that is the main line kitchen, with flames dancing off the robata,” says Katz.

“Rob and I have been having Japanese meals together for over a decade,” says Kevin Boehm, the other half of Boka. “We’ve been discussing doing something in the Japanese vernacular forever, but it was all about timing — finding the right chef, the right building.”

Here’s what else to expect at Momotaro:

Chef stats: Two chefs share the space: executive chef Hellyar and sushi



Kurosawa saba megamaki (\$25)



The three-story interior

chef **Jeff Ramsey**. Hellyar started his career at Citronelle, worked at the Blue Duck Tavern and later moved to Japan to dig deep into its cuisine. Though he may have started as a dishwasher, Ramsey is now known as the first (and only) American to earn a Michelin star while working in Tokyo, at the Mandarin Oriental Tokyo hotel.

Eye for design: Momotaro is the first project in Chicago for AvroKO, a New York-based design firm. AvroKO drew inspiration from the life of the post-WWII Japanese salaryman — and its attention to detail is unsurpassed. Downstairs in the izakaya, there’s a vintage Japanese pay phone; if you pick it up, you’ll hear a Japanese woman talking on the other end. The private dining room, designed to look like a boardroom, is rife with photos of Japanese corporate workers in the 1950s.

Must-try dishes: Hellyar wants to reintroduce Chicago to some Japanese staples they’ve seen before — except this time, they’re done right. Take the tuna katsuo: Hellyar brings in the fish

sunday dinner

from Japan, sears it over hot coals and serves it with cucumber and seaweed (\$18). “We don’t do it ahead of time or use subpar ingredients,” says Hellyar. “It’s done the way it’s supposed to be: seared to order over coals — it’s never done in a pan in Japan.” To create the aji yakusaga (\$12), Ramsey culls 1,000-year-old cypress wood from Japan, which he heats up inside of a clam shell and uses to smoke mackerel.

Bringing hibachi back: The hibachi is one of the higher-end items on Momotaro’s massive menu. Diners can choose from Alaskan king crab, Slagel Farms pork chops or 45-day dry-aged ribeye, then watch it sear over coals on a small grill. “That way, guests get to see and smell the binchotan while enjoying their protein,” says Hellyar, referring to the special compressed charcoal that powers the robata grill. The binchotan produces very little smoke, bringing out the pure flavor of whatever’s about to hit your plate.

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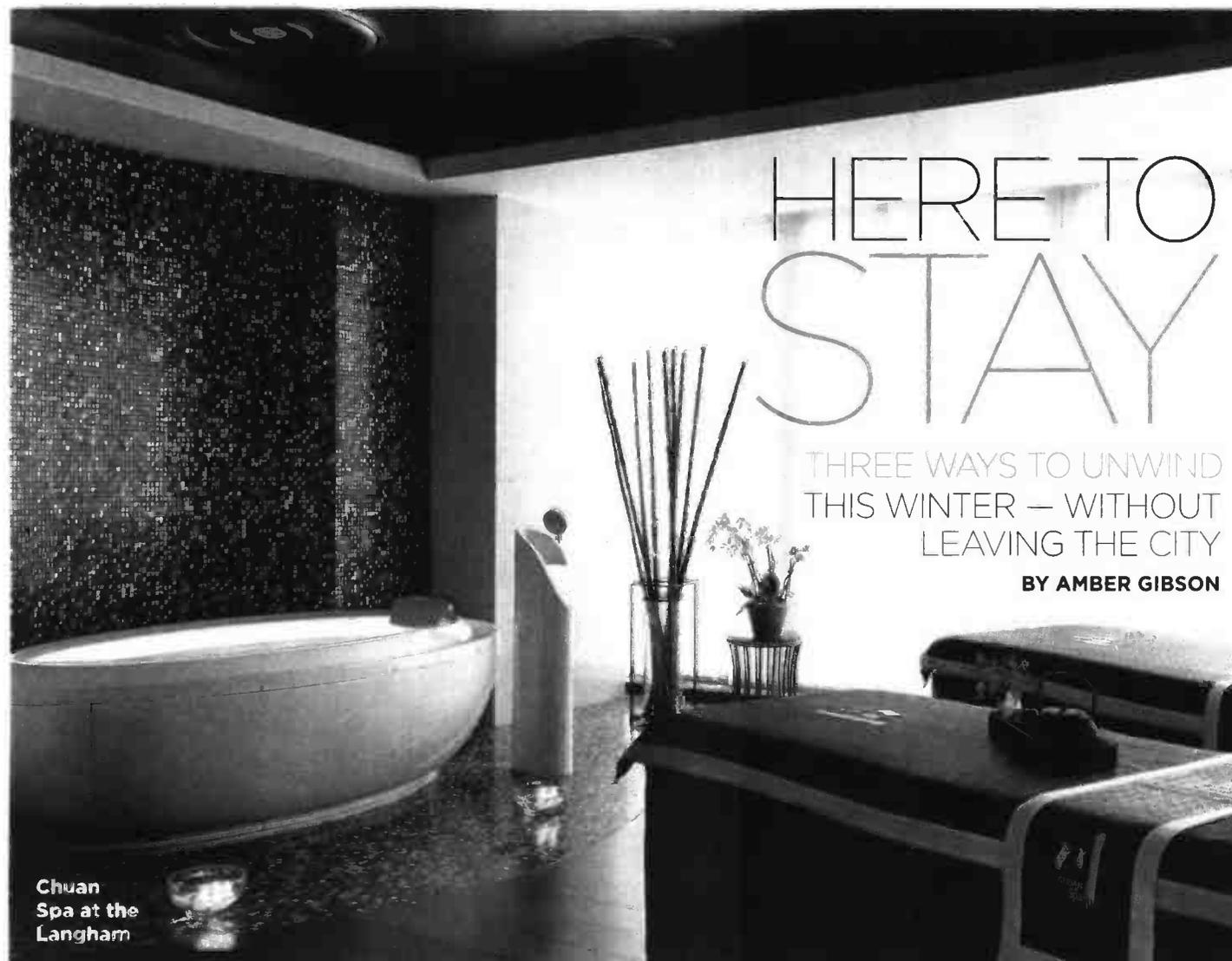
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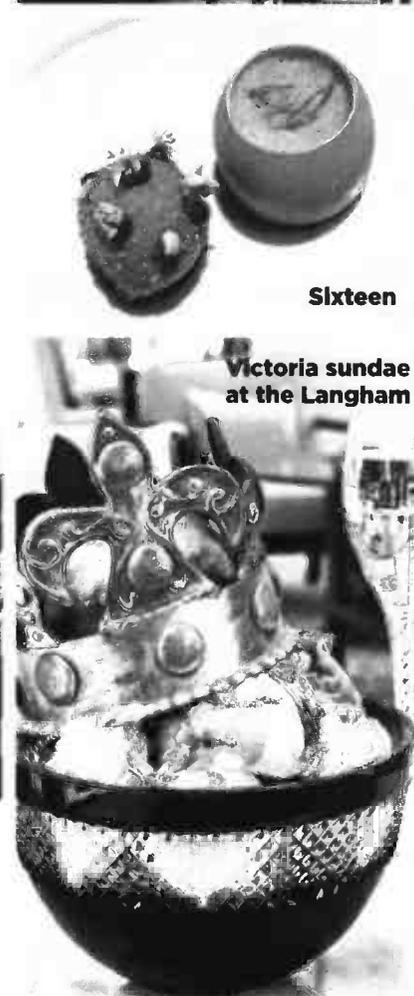
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THREE WAYS TO UNWIND THIS WINTER — WITHOUT LEAVING THE CITY

BY AMBER GIBSON



Acanto



Sixteen

Victoria sundae at the Langham

Still traumatized by last winter? Us, too. But instead of running for the hills (or, more accurately, the beaches) this year, we've decided to give Chicago a second chance and treat ourselves to a staycation in the city. So forget the long road trips and even longer flights — no matter your budget, we've broken down three short-but-sweet ways to celebrate Chicago's considerable cold-weather charm.

8 a.m.: Don't even try to resist the scent of baking croissants from Hendrickx Belgian Bread Crafter (100 E. Walton; Hendrickxbakery.com) — head straight here for coffee or tea and pastries (\$2.85 and up). The Esmeralda and the Ruby croissants are specialties, but anything fresh from the oven is delicious.

9 a.m.: Arrive at Chicago's most luxurious new hotel, the Langham (330 N. Wabash; Chicago.langhamhotels.com), where an office-building exterior belies an elegant lobby and guestrooms within. If your classic river view suite (\$1,200 per night) isn't quite ready, spend a few hours at the Chuan Spa for massages, facials and body treatments rooted in traditional Chinese medicine (services start at \$175). You'll need at least an hour beforehand to enjoy the full Chuan bathing ritual, including an aromatherapy shower and chamomile steam room.

Noon: Time for lunch at Chicago's newest Italian restaurant, Acanto (18 S. Michigan; Acantochicago.com). We recommend sporting something stretchy — the sumptuous duck-egg spaghetti with creamy pork sugo (\$17) and veal parmigiano (\$26) will make a

LUXE

"light lunch" difficult.

2 p.m.: Summer may be a distant memory, but you can still relish George Gershwin's famous aria at a Lyric Opera matinee of the summertime-set "Porgy and Bess," the first great American opera (\$20-\$229, 20 N. Upper Wacker; Lyricopera.org).

7 p.m.: It's hard to decide if the view or the food is better at Sixteen (401 N. Wabash; Sixteenchicago.com). The autumn menu, which runs through Dec. 31, pays homage to the restaurant's crew — there's a palm-butter-stewed goat arancini inspired by a Liberian steward and a sturgeon and caviar three ways, prepared by chef **Thomas Lents** and his two sous chefs (\$185 tasting menu, \$125 wine pairings).

10 p.m.: Cap off the evening at the Pavilion at the Langham, polishing off the boozy, \$1,000 Victoria sundae (you get to keep the Wedgewood crystal bowl). Upon returning to the hotel, ask your personal butler to draw you a bath — then sink into a tub scattered with rose petals while sipping rosé.

9 a.m.: Stop by Gaslight Coffee Roasters (2385 N. Milwaukee; Gaslightcoffeeroasters.com) in Logan Square for one of the best cups of java in town — and to snag one of new chef **Jeremy Leven's** duck-egg breakfast sandwiches (\$7).

10 a.m.: Check into the InterContinental (\$229 for a standard room, 505 N. Michigan; lchicagohotel.com). In the lobby, you might catch a glimpse of chef **Randy Reed** putting the finishing touches on a giant gingerbread replica of Dr. Seuss' Whoville from *How The Grinch Stole Christmas*.

11 a.m.: There's no better way to get a taste of the city than through a food tour by Tastebud Tours (\$44, 864 N. State; Tastebudtours.com). Your tastebuds will get a history lesson as you sample an array of Chicago flavors, from Pizano's deep-dish pizza to Chicago-style hot dogs with all the fixins' at Downtown Dogs and the famous Billy Goat Tavern Cheezborger.

3 p.m.: With full bellies, cross Michigan Avenue to see why everyone's raving about the David Bowie exhibit at the Museum of Contemporary Art (\$25, 220 E. Chicago; Mcachicago.org). Take a peek behind the glamorous rock star and style icon's public persona with a display of costumes, artwork, photography and handwritten lyrics.



InterContinental

MODERATE

6 p.m.: Grab a light pre-theater bite (trust us, you'll still be pretty full from the food tour) at Brazilian-

inspired La Sirena Clandestina (954 W. Fulton; Lasirenachicago.com). We love the spicy kale salad (\$8), head-on prawns with serrano salsa (\$16) and lobster and chicken xim-xim (\$28).

7:30 p.m.: "A Christmas Carol" is a holiday classic for good reason: Scrooge's transformation from "Bah, humbug!" to a beautiful Christmas morning will warm the coldest of hearts. Take a seat for the 37th season of the play, beginning Nov. 15 at Goodman Theatre (\$20-\$43, 170 N. Dearborn; Goodmantheatre.org).

10 p.m.: To end the evening, it's back to the InterContinental and Eno Wine Room (505 N. Michigan; Enowinerooms.com) for a wine and chocolate truffle flight/pairing (\$18 for wine, \$11 for truffles). Who else would pair a mustard and fig truffle with a big, bold red?

Left: A stop at the Billy Goat Tavern on the Tastebud Tour

Below: "A Christmas Carol" at the Goodman Theatre



Margarita European Inn

BUDGET-FRIENDLY

9 a.m.: Whether you live in the city or the burbs, hop on Lake Shore, the CTA or the Metra and head to Evanston, where you'll check into the newly remodeled 1920s Margarita European Inn (\$144 for a standard room, 1566 Oak, Evanston; Margaritainn.com). You'll feel like nobility visiting your country home with this peaceful respite from city living.

10 a.m.: Grab breakfast in true Parisian style at the just-opened Patisserie Coralie (600 Davis, Evanston, 847-905-0491), stocked with croissants, macarons, and entremets (\$2-\$6.50). Leave the car behind and take the CTA or Metra back into the city to avoid parking and traf-

fic hassles.

11 a.m.: Travel from France to Sweden in less than an hour: Stop by the Swedish American Museum (\$4, 5211 N. Clark; Swedishamericanmuseum.org), where you can learn about the Swedish immigrant experience in Chicago — kids can get in on the action by exploring the Brunk Children's Museum of Immigration.

1 p.m.: Make your way across the world once more at Middle Eastern Bakery (1512 W. Foster; Middleeastbakeryandgrocery.com). Try brick-oven baked pita chips with dozens of different housemade hummus flavors and dips (\$2.99), or bite into succulent eggplant and feta or lamb and potato hand pies (\$1.99).

2 p.m.: Andersonville is full of independent boutiques for Christmas shopping. At Andersonville Galleria (5247 N. Clark; Andersonvillegalleria.com), browse one-of-a-kind gifts from fair-trade jewelry to posters and tees inspired by various Chicago neighborhoods.

5 p.m.: Through early January, bundle up and stroll through Lincoln Park Zoo (free, 2001 N. Clark; Lpzoo.org), where lively Japanese snow monkeys will entertain you at the new Regenstein Macaque Forest. Starting Nov. 28, musical light shows, warm spiced wine and live ice carving will be part of ZooLights nightly holiday celebration.

7 p.m.: Fresh-baked Argentine empanadas await at 5411 Empanadas (\$2.50/each, 2850 N. Clark; 5411empanadas.com), a small BYOB storefront born from a food truck. Try one each of 11 flavors — Malbec beef and sweet corn are favorites — and don't forget the chimichurri sauce.

9 p.m.: Head back north to Andy's Frozen Custard (719 Church, Evanston; Eatandys.com) for fresh-churned vanilla or chocolate custard with a cornucopia of toppings. Unwind before bed with a book in the intimate English library at the inn.



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Bride's shoes: Jimmy Choo, Saks Fifth Avenue, 700 N. Michigan, Saks-fifthavenue.com

Bride's jewelry: Givenchy, Macy's, 111 N. State, Macys.com

Bride's hair and makeup: MeeMee Jarrett, Hair4mee@gmail.com; Angela Dejun Carter, Anartistforyou@gmail.com

Bride's reception dress: BCBG Max Azria, 113 E. Oak; Bcbg.com

Groom's attire: Theory, Bloomingdale's, 900 N. Michigan; Bloomingdales.com

Bridesmaids' dresses: David's Bridal, 421 E. Roosevelt, Lombard; Davidsbridal.com

Groomsmen's attire: Vera Wang Black, Men's Wearhouse locations citywide; Menswearhouse.com

Sweets: Michelle Judon, Info@mljsweets.com; Cupcakes: Reuter's Bakery, 7177 W. Grand, Reutersbakery.com

Catering: Divine Inspirations Gourmet; Divineinspirationsgourmet.com

Florist: Flavia Thembeke, Blossoms of Hawaii, 74 E. Pershing; Blossomsofhawaii.info

Rings: Blue Nile; Bluenile.com

Mixologist: Josh "Mr. Mixologist" Davis; Dombar-tending.com

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• We're tipping our graduation caps to **Tumora Grayson**, who received Related Companies' first annual Parkway Gardens Scholarship. The real-estate firm awarded Grayson a \$5,000 grant to complete a degree in criminal justice and make a positive impact on the community.

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Blieden as the public relations and social media senior account executive in the agency's fashion,



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Iman Jefferson & Daniel Riedel

BY CHIARA MILIOLIS

IT WAS one of the last warm days of summer 2013 and **Iman Jefferson**, communication manager at U.S. Cellular, was feeling under the weather during a dinner at Big Star with her boyfriend **Daniel Riedel**, senior user interface engineer at Textura Corporation. "I couldn't breathe. I couldn't enjoy my tacos. I couldn't enjoy my tequila," Jefferson says. When they got home, she drifted off to sleep — only to be continuously pestered awake by a giddy Riedel. When she finally turned around to face him, there was a ring on the pillow next to her. "I instantly became 100 percent better," she laughs.

Less than a year later, the couple said their "I

do's" in front of 120 friends and family members at the First Unitarian Church of Chicago (5650 S. Woodlawn) Sept. 13. Guests waved navy and gold ribbon wands as the newlyweds made their grand exit, and the party moved to the modern, two-story atrium at Little Black Pearl Art & Design (1060 E. 47th). "Having such deep roots on the South Side of Chicago, I wanted to showcase the beauty of one of [the city's] classiest neighborhoods," Jefferson says. The bride didn't forget her husband's upbringing either, paying tribute to his hometown with a cake in the shape of Pittsburgh Steelers' icon the Terrible Towel. Other creative touches included his-and-hers cocktails, a photo

booth, custom wine bottles with the couple's engagement photos and a built-in dance floor with heavy candles and uplighting to create a lounge-like atmosphere.

Other than the moment he saw his bride for the first time, Riedel's favorite part of the wedding was that it brought all his friends and family together under one roof. "As a result of me moving around all the time, there wasn't a particular time in my life when everyone was together all at once," he says. "At the end of the night, I was a mess — I cried multiple times." Seeing her groom filled with emotion truly touched the bride. "He was crying in the photo booth," she says. "It was crazy!"

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Soup's on

Cookbook author and TV personality **Ina Garten** steps away from the stove for a culinary confab at the Auditorium Theatre **BY THOMAS CONNORS**



**Inset:
Catherine
De Orio**



Ina Garten is at it again. The popular Food Network star has just released her ninth cookbook and she's taking her show on the road. A self-taught chef who's long been one of the most successful figures in the ever-expanding universe of all things food, Garten arrives at the Auditorium Theatre this week for a chat with Catherine De Orio, host of WTTW's "Check, Please!"

While she cooks in an East Hampton kitchen that would make almost anyone drool — the light bouncing off every whisk and spoon as if they were gems in a Tiffany's window — Garten's easygoing manner and ready laugh give her a nice neighbor-next-door aura. And even when she's constructing a dish few home viewers will ever attempt themselves, she makes the task seem perfectly reasonable.

S 'INA GARTEN'

Nov. 6. Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Congress. For tickets (\$27.50-\$78), call (800) 982-2787 or visit Auditoriumtheatre.org.

Garten is one who does things right. She likes to set a nice table (and she's got the garden to see to it that every centerpiece is seasonally correct), but as the titles of her books (*How Easy is That*, *Foolproof*) suggest, making a meal one can really dig into is the true test of success. Her latest, *Make It Ahead*, continues that tradition.

"I think everybody wants to know how to do things a day or two ahead, or make a dish and freeze it. But there are ways to do that that don't impair whatever it is you're cooking. If you bake cookies and freeze them, they're

not going to taste very good when you defrost them three months later," says Garten. "But if you make the dough, freeze it and bake it off as you need it, nobody will ever now you made it three months ago."

Of course, *Make It Ahead* is not a treatise on how to fill your freezer. Rather, it offers readers time-saving tips, pointing out which components of a dish can be done in advance so that there's no chaos in the kitchen when it's time to eat. Take Thanksgiving dinner: "You can make gravy a few days or even a few months in advance," notes Garten. "Cook the turkey earlier in the day, carve it and then put it together on a big heat-proof platter with the gravy on the bottom and sliced turkey on top and warm it in the oven." And when it's that easy, why not ditch the canned cranberry sauce and make your own?

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BY JENNY MCCARTHY

If you saw me last week, I'd have been hard to miss because I was the blonde with the huge smile plastered on her face!

Don't you love it when you have one of those days — or weeks — when no one can bring you down? When you're on cloud nine and it's impossible for anyone to burst your bubble? That's the kind of week I had — crazy, hectic and unbelievably exciting. It was a week full of celebrations: My SiriusXM show, "Dirty, Sexy, Funny," officially started; I got to dress up and celebrate my favorite holiday; and I got to finish off the week with my birthday.

I was told that I was more "mushy" than usual last week, and because I'm so overwhelmed with gratitude and

excitement, I'm just going to continue being mushy. Not only am I grateful for this new radio opportunity, but I'm so happy that I get to experience it with the help of my family and friends and, better yet, all of you!

Right after I was called mushy on Monday's show, we talked about first-day-on-the-job experiences. Most of my first days turned out to be completely embarrassing or awful, but considering there were no huge disasters and I didn't put my foot in my mouth at all on my first day at Sirius, I think it's a sign of great things to come. Even more of a reason for me to be grateful and so very thankful.

Now it's your turn! Tell me about all of the exciting things you have going on in your lives right now, so we can all be mushy together.



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The actress takes Steppenwolf's stage in 'The Night Alive'

BY ELLE EICHINGER

Originally from Canterbury, England — charming British accent and all — Helen Sadler made her way from London to Chicago in 2005. "It's such an incredible stage town," she says, and her theater chops prove it: She's performed at The Writers Theatre, A Red Orchid Theatre, Theater Wit and Steppenwolf, where she's currently starring in "The Night Alive." Between plays, though, the now LA-based Sadler has found time to work on a handful of high-profile projects — most notably, as Claudija Crane on "True Blood."

Role call

"[The Night Alive] is about a band of social misfits living on the fringes of society, scraping to get by. [My character] is a troubled, lost soul, with a background of drugs and shoplifting and a child that she isn't allowed to see. She's struggling with who she is. The play is about the possibility of connection. People don't take emotional risks, they've retreated away — and she comes in and is a catalyst to the possibility of opening up."

Action!

"[Working on] 'True Blood' was really fun, there's a real family atmosphere on the set, there's a camaraderie — which was actually quite similar to working at Steppenwolf. The thing about TV is a lot of it is [done on a] green screen; sometimes you're acting with people who aren't there. ... Theater is a lot more physical. The thing that fuels you as an actor is having control. In theater, the power is in the hands of the actors once it's up and running; in TV and film you have a lot

less control."

Game time

"[Acting for video games] is all performance capture; they create an avatar of you. I got to work with Kevin Spacey on 'Call of Duty: Advanced Warfare' — I [voice] a female reporter from the BBC. He's very intense — everything you'd expect him to be."

Dream collaborators

"I'd love to work with Amy Morton, Mike Shannon — Chicago people. ['Breaking Bad' director] Vince Gilligan, ['12 Years a Slave' director] Steve McQueen."

See "The Night Alive" through Nov. 16 at Steppenwolf Theatre (1650 N. Halsted).





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MUSIC MAN

In anticipation of Virgin Hotels Chicago's grand opening in January, we get the scoop from the guy behind the speakers

BY CHIARA MILIOULIS
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I love [Michael Bastian's] stuff for Gant. Like me, [it's] wrinkled on the inside and smooth on the outside.

Gant: the Jacquard spread, \$175, 1702 N. Damen; Gant.com

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I roll this thing up, use it as a pillow, sometimes like a neck roll and then I snap it out and put it on and it doesn't wrinkle.

J.Crew: Ludlow traveler suit jacket in Italian wool, \$450, 900 N. Michigan; Jcrew.com

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Levi's: Commuter C Change 511 slim-fit jeans, \$250, 600 N. Michigan; Us.levi.com

BLAKE SMITH

AGE: 45. **TITLE:** director of entertainment for Virgin Hotels. **DAY-TO-DAY:** I bring talent into the hotel. We're going to put artists into some novel situations that they might not be used to. All in good fun, of course. **OF THE MOMENT:** I think Richard Branson [Virgin Group's founder] sees what a lot of other people around town see, which is a renaissance going on in the city. The food scene, the art scene, the music scene — everything is exploding at once. You can feel that Chicago is about to have a very big moment. Probably longer than one moment.

ON THE RECORD: I was a musician for many years in a couple of bands that had record deals but couldn't sell records. I ended up being the global music and marketing director of Hard Rock Hotels and Casinos for years. Virgin decided to open up a hotel, so I came over here. **OVER THE TOP:** In April, we'll open the rooftop with a phenomenal lounge and the best view of any hotel around. We'll be programming music seven nights a week, [featuring] local and national DJs. We'll be booking jazz, comedy — pretty much anything you can think of, if it strikes us as fun. **WOULDN'T TRAVEL WITHOUT:** My headphones and iPod. I flew to Hong Kong last year and forgot my iPod and I thought I was going to go insane.

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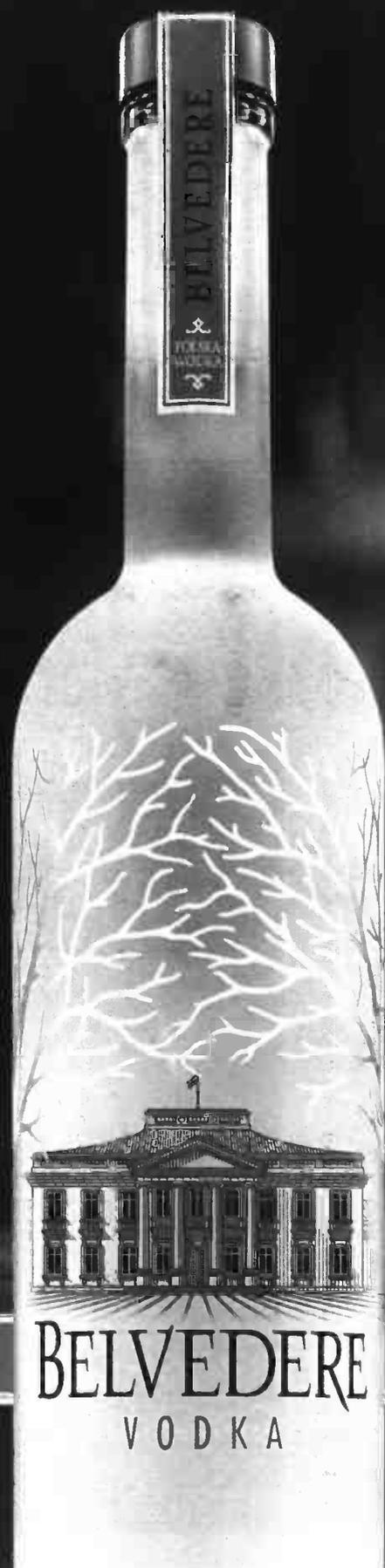
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Nissan NV200 can be configured as serviceable taxi

BY JEFF TAYLOR

for Sun-Times Media

I've driven police interceptors, ambulances, race cars, dump trucks, military vehicles and even piloted the Goodyear Blimp, but I've never driven a taxi. So, when Nissan offered to drop off a taxi-spec version of their compact NV200 cargo van, I quickly accepted.

The Nissan NV200 is part of a new influx of smaller compact vans that are primarily commercial, but offer passenger/consumer-friendly versions also.

The compact-car-platform-based Nissan NV200 is available in S and SV trims with standard items including 15-inch steel wheels, 40/60-split rear cargo doors, sliding rear side doors, power front windows, a front 12-volt power outlet, cloth and vinyl upholstery, a height-adjustable driver seat, a fold-flat passenger seat and a two-speaker sound system with a CD player and auxiliary audio jack. Cruise control is

optional for the S.

The SV adds power mirrors/locks, keyless entry, a rear 12-volt power outlet and added cargo area tie-down points.

My S model outfitted in taxi livery included seating for four passengers and their luggage, sliding doors with entry step and grab handles, a transparent roof panel, independently controlled rear air conditioning and a mobile charging station for passengers including a 12-volt electrical outlet and two USB ports.

The NV200's cabin is driver-focused with plenty of storage areas. Family and friends really liked the layout compared to the cramped hybrids and midsize sedans that have been pressed into taxi service since Ford discontinued the Crown Vic. The rear seat was a little thin on padding and slightly upright, but head, leg and shoulder room were outstanding.

A 2.0-liter four cylinder is the only engine available in the Nissan NV200 this year. Horsepower is a modest 131, with torque at 139 pound-feet. The NV200

uses a continuously variable transmission (CVT) to direct power to the front wheels. The EPA fuel economy for this configuration is 24 mpg city/25 mpg highway, and I got a combined 23 mpg.

A very consumer-friendly option on the SV model is the Technology package, which adds a 5.8-inch touchscreen display, satellite radio, Pandora Internet radio control, navigation system, rear-view camera, voice controls, USB audio jack, Bluetooth phone and audio connectivity and hands-free text messaging assist.

The NV200 was easy to park and maneuver around Chicago streets, and its size and weight make it drive like a compact wagon. The ride is dampened nicely, and braking/steering are predictable. On the down side, it's underpowered, especially compared to its rivals — and with a full load, acceleration will be leisurely.

The base Nissan NV200 S cargo version starts at \$20,240, and an SV passenger-configured version starts at \$24,630 including destination.

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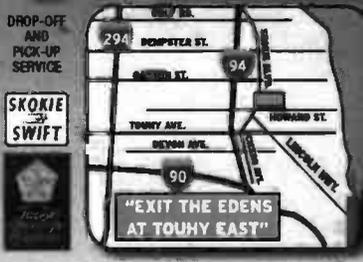


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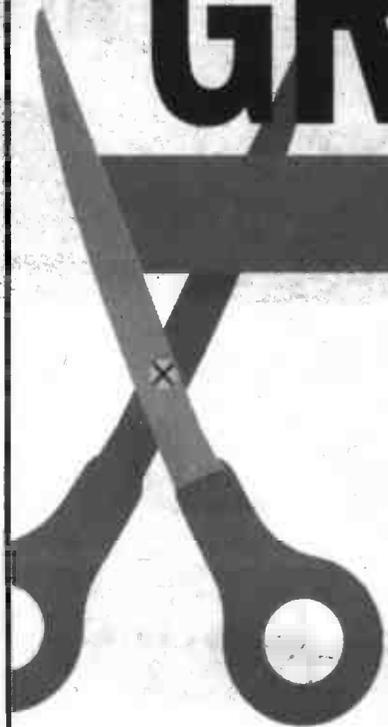
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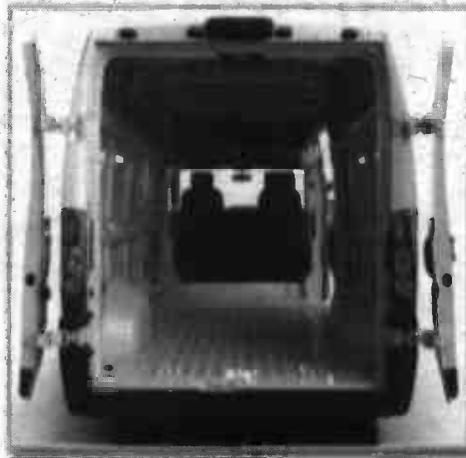


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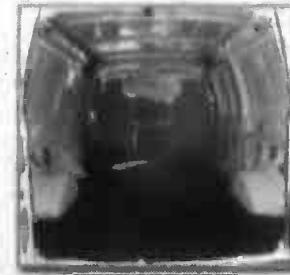
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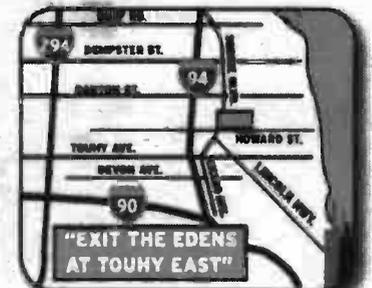
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Historically inspired: North Shore Builders' Kendall Place in Evanston has entered its second sales phase. | SUPPLIED PHOTOS

NORTH SHORE BUILDERS

Kendall Place enters second sales phase

Kendall Place, a luxury home development in northeast Evanston, has entered its second phase of sales. Kendall Place's historically inspired homes are designed to reflect the traditional architectural style of the surrounding community while meeting the needs of today's modern homeowners.

Initial construction plans were announced in October 2013. Since then, more than half of the homes have been sold, and inquiries continue to roll in.

According to Deborah Beaver, vice president of North Shore Builders, recent months meant great progress on the construction front and in the company's sales efforts.

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range from approximately 3,000 square feet to 6,000 square feet, and pricing begins in the \$1.2 million to \$1.3 million range. All homes include a two-car garage, full finished basement and fenced-in yard. Homeowners are slated to move in during the spring and summer of 2015.

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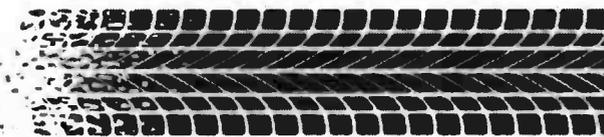
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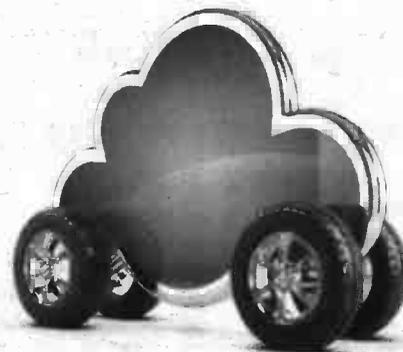


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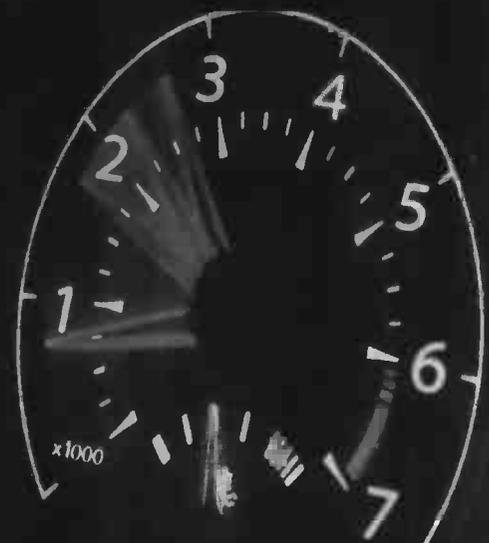
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Interview Questions that Assess Emotional Intelligence

By: John Rossheim

Emotional intelligence (EI) is no new kid on the block. For years, employers have widely acknowledged the importance of qualities like self-awareness and empathy to the success of the business professional and her organization.

What is new in the 2010s is the push to incorporate an evaluation of emotional intelligence (EI) into the employee selection process.

Here's how companies and consultants are approaching the various rewards and risks of EI assessments and some interview questions that shed light on the candidate's EI.

Select candidates who are honest about themselves. It takes emotional maturity to be realistic about one's own psychological makeup, and many otherwise competent professionals lack this form of emotional intelligence.

Look for ways to probe this in the interview. "People with high emotional intelligence would answer honestly the question, 'How do you get around one of your weaknesses?'" says Ashley Goodall, director and chief learning officer for leadership development at consulting firm Deloitte.

Be direct. "In the interview, ask candidates to talk about how they've resolved stressful situations," says Sylvia Lafair, a consultant and author of *Don't Bring It to Work: Breaking the Family Patterns that Limit Success*.

"You can ask, 'How do you handle a procrastinator who has something due every Wednesday and doesn't deliver?'" These 'how do you handle' questions give you a lot of keys.

"Do take care to ask all candidates the same set of questions, to reduce hiring-bias liability," adds Lafair.

Look at experience and education in emotional intelligence. Academic programs are beginning to include emotional intelligence in their curriculum. For example, the course of study in some pharmacy programs incorporates EI.

"But I wouldn't just take that coursework at face value," says Lucinda Maine, CEO of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. "I think you can learn emotional intelligence, but that doesn't necessarily mean you're able to use it. So you need to explore how well the learning stuck with the candidate."

In the interview process, ask the candidate to give examples of how they apply what they learned in their EI training.

Seek hires who will attract collaborators. After self-knowledge, emotional intelligence is really about knowing how to relate and how to work with people. To Tomas Chamorro-Premuzic, vice president of research and innovation at Hogan Assessments, professional success comes down to three things - and asking these questions in the interview:

"Do you have the skills and IQ to learn the job?"

"Will you work hard?"

"Are you rewarding to deal with?"

Adds Chamorro-Premuzic, "Emotional intelligence is the key to determining if you're rewarding to deal with." Also ask the candidate how his colleagues benefit from working with him.

Consider formal assessments, in context. Firms such as Hogan Assessments offer testing instruments specifically intended to evaluate a professional's emotional intelligence in the workplace. These written assessments may play a role in your overall evaluation of a candidate's EI, but they won't tell the whole story.

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"You have to look at a number of things, not just a single test," says Louisa Mattson, a partner with consulting firm Essex Partners in Boston.

Interviewing candidates across a range of situations -- phone, video, peer-to-peer and group situations, as well as traditional one-to-one meetings -- can also yield valuable insights on emotional intelligence.

Beware employment-bias liability, even in written assessments of EI. "If you buy a test, ask the test provider for documentation that the EI test or interview questions have been validated following recognized guidelines -- or at a minimum, that have been shown to predict success in similar jobs," writes Gabrielle Wirth, a partner at Dorsey & Whitney LLP in Business Excellence.

Look out for cultural bias. Human emotions may be universal but their expression is not. For example, body language, particularly avoidance of eye contact during the interview process may signify fear or disagreement in one culture, and in another, simple respect. So beware of the risks of assessing emotional intelligence by way of gestures or other communications in the interview -- verbal or nonverbal -- whose meaning may be culture-dependent.

"These assessments have to be culture-free," says Mattson. Ignore cultural bias at the expense of diversity -- and perhaps a discrimination lawsuit.

Emotional dysfunctionality and the triumphant bully. If you're the first in your organization to raise the importance of emotional intelligence with your board of directors, be prepared for pushback. It's common for directors to accentuate the positive results that a scorched-earth executive has achieved, and to ignore the negative.

But ultimately, if bad hires are made and "tyrannical executives leave too many bodies by the wayside, the interpersonal liability will become so great that they'll be jettisoned," says Mattson.

To circumvent this type of situation, take the time to check an executive candidate's track record via references.

What about noxious executives who just keep climbing? What if, even with toxic leadership, your company is enjoying some success, apparently vindicating those board members who were skeptical of EI from the start?

"Yes, most executives are argumentative, aggressive, narcissistic, neurotic," says Chamorro-Premuzic. "But just because they've been able to manage their careers upwards, that doesn't mean they're the best leaders." And it doesn't mean emotional intelligence shouldn't count in future hires.

Here's the exception that proves the rule. "The paradox with Steve Jobs is that he was narcissistic but incredibly successful," says Chamorro-Premuzic. "If you are creative and have such extraordinary talent, you can probably get away with it."

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Garage Sales

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EVANSTON. 1108 Dodge Ave. Fri 11/7 8am-4pm & Sat 11/8 8am-12pm. Huge sale including salesman samples, antiques & much much more!

Highland Park. Moving Sale, Estate Sale, Garage Sale! 1060 Ridgewood Ave. Fri 11/7 8-4 Sat. 11/8 8-2. We are moving and everything must go! Don't miss this awesome sale with something for everyone! Inside features everything from kitchen utensils to kitchen furniture, dining set with round table and leather chairs, living room furniture including a gorgeous new suede couch and much more. Office furniture includes desks, file cabinets and bookcases plus a large size printer. His and her treadmills, exercise equipment and weights. Outdoor grill and accessories, outdoor decor, indoor decor. Clothing, Fashion jewelry and accessories. Also, garage is full of goodies for you to root through at garage sale prices! Don't miss this!

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC Plaintiff,

JOHN VEGA, TONI VEGA, BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. Defendants
12 CH 019434

7624 W. NORRIDGE STREET HARWOOD HEIGHTS, IL 60706
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE ENTERED IN THE ABOVE CAUSE ON SEPTEMBER 8, 2014, AN AGENT FOR THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION, ONE SOUTH WACKER DRIVE - 24TH FLOOR, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, SHALL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, AS SET FORTH BELOW, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: Commonly known as 7624 W. NORRIDGE STREET, HARWOOD HEIGHTS, IL 60706. Property Index No. 12-12-326-024. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to the residential real estate mortgage prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further sub-

ject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGEE (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. Effective May 1st, 2014 you will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-12-11517. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-12-11517 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 12 CH 019434 TJSC# 34-16257 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 1632441

11/6, 11/13, 11/20/14 #869634

HARWOOD HEIGHTS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

STANISLAW GOLAS AK/A STANLEY GOLAS, BRONISLAW SEKULA-GOLAS AK/A BRONISLAWA SEKULA-GOLAS, ORIOLE POINT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants
13 CH 005409

7632 W. LAWRENCE AVENUE UNIT #1A HARWOOD HEIGHTS, IL 60706
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE ENTERED IN THE ABOVE CAUSE ON AUGUST 14, 2014, AN AGENT FOR THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION, ONE SOUTH WACKER DRIVE - 24TH FLOOR, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, SHALL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, AS SET FORTH BELOW, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: Commonly known as 7632 W. LAWRENCE AVENUE UNIT #1A, HARWOOD HEIGHTS, IL 60706. Property Index No. 12-12-329-021-1049. The real estate is improved with a condo/townhouse. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to the residential real estate mortgage prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further sub-

ject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGEE (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. Effective May 1st, 2014 you will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-12-14571. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, P.C. One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 Attorney File No. PA1119323 Attorney Code: 91220 Case Number: 10 CH 16746 TJSC# 34-15736

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es, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGEE (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. Effective May 1st, 2014 you will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-12-14571. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-12-14571 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 13 CH 005409 TJSC# 34-14648 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 1630117

10/23, 10/30, 11/6/14 #862225

LINCOLNWOOD
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
FIRST PLACE BANK Plaintiff,

VASILE E. ANATEU; MIRELA ANATEU; BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.; Defendants
12 CH 32303

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE ENTERED IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED CAUSE ON JANUARY 16, 2014, INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION WILL ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2014, AT THE HOUR OF 11 A.M. IN THEIR OFFICE AT 120 WEST MADISON STREET, SUITE 718A, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: P.I.N. 10-35-031-031-0000. Commonly known as 6608 NORTH CORNINGFIELD AVENUE, LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 25% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by the mortgagee. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the premises after confirmation of the sale. For information: Visit our website at http://service.atly-pierce.com. Between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. only. Pierce & Associates, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 1 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602. Tel. No. (312) 476-5500. Refer to File Number 1200736.

INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122
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LINCOLNWOOD
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC Plaintiff,

KHAIRUNISSA BAWANEY Defendants
09 CH 048917

4730 W. PRATT AVENUE LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE ENTERED IN THE ABOVE CAUSE ON AUGUST 19, 2014, AN AGENT FOR THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION, ONE SOUTH WACKER DRIVE - 24TH FLOOR, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, SHALL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, AS SET FORTH BELOW, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: Commonly known as 4730 W. PRATT AVENUE, LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712. Property Index No. 10-34-121-029. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to the residential real estate mortgage prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGEE (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. Effective May 1st, 2014 you will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-09-39257. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 Attorney File No. PA1119323 Attorney Code: 91220 Case Number: 10 CH 16746 TJSC# 34-15736

11/6, 11/13, 11/20/14 #869638

LINCOLNWOOD
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
LIBERTY BANK FOR SAVINGS Plaintiff,

ZBIGNIEW KASPRZYK, TCF NATIONAL BANK, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A. Defendants
13 CH 015507

5109 N. OZARK AVENUE NORRIDGE, IL 60706
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE ENTERED IN THE ABOVE CAUSE ON SEPTEMBER 5, 2014, AN AGENT FOR THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION, ONE SOUTH WACKER DRIVE - 24TH FLOOR, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, SHALL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, AS SET FORTH BELOW, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: Commonly known as 5109 N. OZARK AVENUE, NORRIDGE, IL 60706. Property Index No. 12-12-314-027. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to the residential real estate mortgage prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGEE (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. Effective May 1st, 2014 you will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-13-12948. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-13-12948 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 13 CH 015507 TJSC# 34-16131 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 1631607

10/30, 11/6, 11/13/14 #865730

NORRIDGE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

ROY PFLUGRADT, SHERRY ARIAS, EDMUNDO ARIAS, JR., LVNV FUNDING, LLC, TARGET NATIONAL BANK, F/K/A RETAILERS NATIONAL BANK Defendants,
13 CH 27524

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE ENTERED IN THE ABOVE CAUSE ON SEPTEMBER 5, 2014, AN AGENT FOR THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION, ONE SOUTH WACKER DRIVE - 24TH FLOOR, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, SHALL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, AS SET FORTH BELOW, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: Commonly known as 4126 North Octavia Avenue, Norridge, IL 60706. Property Index No. 12-13-410-027-0000. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 13-038715

10/30, 11/6, 11/13/14 #865745

NORRIDGE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff,

BARBARA PIENKOS, FREDERICK B. SCHROEDER III AKA FREDERICK B. SCHROEDER AKA FREDERICK SCHROEDER, JANINA G. SCHROEDER, FREDERICK B. SCHROEDER, JR. AKA FREDERICK B. SCHROEDER, BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Defendants
13 CH 26747

4328 N. Nottingham Ave. Norridge, IL 60706
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE ENTERED IN THE ABOVE CAUSE ON JULY 16, 2014, AN AGENT FOR THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION, ONE SOUTH WACKER DRIVE - 24TH FLOOR, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, SHALL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, AS SET FORTH BELOW, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: Situated in the County of Cook and State of Illinois: Commonly known as 4328 N. Nottingham Ave., Norridge, IL 60706. Property Index No. 13-18-320-025-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$341,170.04. Sale terms: 100% of the bid amount, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds immediately by the highest and best bidder at the conclusion of the sale. The certified check must be made payable to the Judicial Sales Corporation. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGEE (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. Effective May 1st, 2014 you will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-13-12948. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-13-12948 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 13 CH 26747 TJSC# 34-16131 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 1631607

10/30, 11/6, 11/13/14 #865749

entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGEE (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. Effective May 1st, 2014 you will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street DECATUR, IL 62523 (217) 422-1719 ATTY Code: 40387 Case Number: 13 CH 26747 TJSC# 34-17928 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 1631065

10/30, 11/6, 11/13/14 #865736

NORRIDGE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
Champion Mortgage Company Plaintiff,

Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Charles Reimann aka Charles G. Reimann; USA; State of Illinois; Regina Reimann aka Regina M. Reimann; Charlene C. Salzmann aka Charlene Salzmann fka Charlene Reimann; Richard Irvine fka Charlene Reimann; Charles G. Reimann; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants,
13 CH 19841

Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on December 2, 2014, at 1pm in room LL06 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment: Common Address: 5165 North Canfield Avenue, Norridge, Illinois 60706. P.I.N: 12-12-304-005-0000

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Interments: This property consists of a Single Family Home. Sale shall be under the following terms: payment of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the successful and highest bid to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the sale; and the full remaining balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds within twenty-four (24) hours after the sale. Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments. Premise will NOT be open for inspection. For information, contact the sales department. FREEDMAN ANSELMO LINDBERG LLC, 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 120, NAPERVILLE, IL 60563, (630) 453-6960 For bidding instructions, visit www.fal-illinois.com. Please refer to file number F13010372 CHOH.

Judicial Sales-Real Est.

Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 Attorney File No. PA1211173 Attorney Code: 91220 Case Number: 12 CH 26506 TJSC#: 34-14684 1630038 10/23, 10/30, 11/18/14 #862223

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ASSUMED NAME
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was registered by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County. Registration Number: D14139907 on October 24, 2014. Under the Assumed Name of

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with the business located at 170 King Lane, Des Plaines, IL 60016. The true and real full name(s) and residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: Katherine Mistarz, 170 King Lane, Des Plaines, IL 60016, USA. 10/30, 11/6, 11/13/14 #867427

Bid Notice

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF PARK RIDGE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS ELECTRICITY AGGREGATION PROCUREMENT REF#2014-01

The City of Park Ridge, as part of the North Shore Electricity Aggregation Consortium, is soliciting sealed bid proposals from certified ARES to supply electric power and energy for, and arrange for associated delivery to, accounts located in the Commonwealth Edison (ComEd) delivery service area, in accordance with Specifications and Contract Documents REF# No. 2014-01. Bid documents, including general conditions, statement of work, and forms, may be obtained at Park Ridge City Hall, 1st Floor Cashier, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL or online at www.parkridge.us. A deposit for the documents is not required.

Bids are due on November 24, 2014 at 4:00pm CST, at City of Highland Park; bids transmitted by facsimile (fax) will not be accepted. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked in the lower left hand corner: "NORTH SHORE ELECTRICITY AGGREGATION CONSORTIUM RFP". Bids are due to Ms. Ghida S. Neukirch, City of Highland Park, 1701 St. John Avenue, Highland Park, IL 60035. 11/6/14 #872113

Bid Notice

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF PARK RIDGE INVITATION TO BID CCTV SEWER INSPECTION PW-FY15-10

The City of Park Ridge will receive sealed bid proposals to provide CCTV Sewer Inspection, in accordance with Specifications and Contract Documents No. PW-FY15-10. Bid documents, including general conditions, statement of work, and forms, may be obtained at Park Ridge City Hall, 1st Floor Cashier, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL or online at www.parkridge.us. A deposit for the documents is not required.

All general questions regarding this Legal Notice and all detailed questions concerning the actual qualifications document shall be directed to Jim McGuire, Procurement Officer, in writing or e-mail to jmcguire@parkridge.us, no less than five (5) business days prior to the scheduled opening date.

The bid opening will be held on Tuesday, November 25, 2014 at 10:00am CST, at Park Ridge City Hall, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. All bids must be received prior to the date and time shown above.

Bids transmitted by facsimile (fax) will not be accepted. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked in the lower left hand corner: "DO NOT OPEN - CCTV SEWER INSPECTION PW-FY15-10". **BID OPENING: November 25, 2014 - 10:00AM CST.** Address the bid to Mr. Jim McGuire, Procurement Officer, City of Park Ridge, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL 60068. 11/6/14 #871915

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF PARK RIDGE INVITATION TO BID FIRE HYDRANT PURCHASE PW-FY15-09

The City of Park Ridge will receive sealed bid proposals to supply Fire Hydrants, in accordance with Specifications and Contract Documents No. PW-FY15-09. Bid documents, including general conditions, statement of work, and forms, may be obtained at Park Ridge City Hall, 1st Floor Cashier, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL or online at www.parkridge.us. A deposit for the documents is not required.

All general questions regarding this Legal Notice and all detailed questions concerning the actual qualifications document shall be directed to Jim McGuire, Procurement Officer, in writing or e-mail to jmcguire@parkridge.us, no less than five (5) business days prior to the scheduled opening date.

The bid opening will be held on Tuesday, November 25, 2014 at 10:00am CST, at Park Ridge City Hall, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. All bids must be received prior to the date and time shown above. Bids transmitted by facsimile (fax) will not be accepted. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked in the lower left hand corner: "DO NOT OPEN - FIRE HYDRANTS PURCHASE PW-FY15-09". **BID OPENING: November 25, 2014 - 10:00AM CST.** Address the bid to Mr. Jim McGuire, Procurement Officer, City of Park Ridge, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL 60068. 11/6/14 #871921

REQUEST OF QUALIFICATION PROPOSAL FOR ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES
Sunset Ridge School District No. 29 is seeking Request for Qualifications (RFQ) from qualified Architectural firms to provide Architectural Services. The RFQ document will be available upon request, via e-mail only, by contacting: Tom Beerheide, Chief School Business Official, Sunset Ridge School District 29, 525 Sunset Ridge Road Northfield, IL 60093 847-881-9457 beerheidet@sunsetridge29.org

Questions concerning the RFQ may be addressed ONLY via e-mail to: Tom Beerheide, Chief School Business Official, beerheidet@sunsetridge29.org. Five (5) copies and one (1) electronic Adobe PDF file (via e-mail) of Statements of Qualifications and performance data are due by 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, November 25, 2014 at the District Office: Sunset Ridge School District 29, 525 Sunset Ridge Road Northfield, IL 60093. Attention: Tom Beerheide. Statement of Qualification Proposals received after said time will not be accepted nor considered by the District. The Board of Education of Sunset Ridge School District No. 29 reserves the right to reject any or all RFQs, to accept RFQs in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities or defects in any RFQ. The contract will be awarded, if at all, to one or more qualified firms, considering conformity with the RFQ Specification, terms of delivery, quality and serviceability and such other factors as determined by the Board of Education. All decisions of the Board of Education shall be considered final. Board of Education, Sunset Ridge School District 29 11/6/14 #871000

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Bid Notice

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF PARK RIDGE INVITATION TO BID REMOTE READ WATER METER PURCHASE PW-FY15-11

The City of Park Ridge will receive sealed bid proposals to supply Remote Read Water Meters, in accordance with Specifications and Contract Documents No. PW-FY15-11. Bid documents, including general conditions, statement of work, and forms, may be obtained at Park Ridge City Hall, 1st Floor Cashier, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL or online at www.parkridge.us. A deposit for the documents is not required.

All general questions regarding this Legal Notice and all detailed questions concerning the actual qualifications document shall be directed to Jim McGuire, Procurement Officer, in writing or e-mail to jmcguire@parkridge.us, no less than five (5) business days prior to the scheduled opening date.

The bid opening will be held on Tuesday, November 25, 2014 at 10:00am CST, at Park Ridge City Hall, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. All bids must be received prior to the date and time shown above.

Bids transmitted by facsimile (fax) will not be accepted. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked in the lower left hand corner: "DO NOT OPEN - REMOTE READ WATER METER PURCHASE PW-FY15-11". **BID OPENING: November 25, 2014 - 10:00AM CST.** Address the bid to Mr. Jim McGuire, Procurement Officer, City of Park Ridge, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL 60068. 11/6/14 #871923

REQUEST OF QUALIFICATION PROPOSAL FOR ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES
Sunset Ridge School District No. 29 is seeking Request for Qualifications (RFQ) from qualified Architectural firms to provide Architectural Services. The RFQ document will be available upon request, via e-mail only, by contacting: Tom Beerheide, Chief School Business Official, Sunset Ridge School District 29, 525 Sunset Ridge Road Northfield, IL 60093 847-881-9457 beerheidet@sunsetridge29.org

Questions concerning the RFQ may be addressed ONLY via e-mail to: Tom Beerheide, Chief School Business Official, beerheidet@sunsetridge29.org. Five (5) copies and one (1) electronic Adobe PDF file (via e-mail) of Statements of Qualifications and performance data are due by 10:00 a.m., on Tuesday, November 25, 2014 at the District Office: Sunset Ridge School District 29, 525 Sunset Ridge Road Northfield, IL 60093. Attention: Tom Beerheide. Statement of Qualification Proposals received after said time will not be accepted nor considered by the District. The Board of Education of Sunset Ridge School District No. 29 reserves the right to reject any or all RFQs, to accept RFQs in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities or defects in any RFQ. The contract will be awarded, if at all, to one or more qualified firms, considering conformity with the RFQ Specification, terms of delivery, quality and serviceability and such other factors as determined by the Board of Education. All decisions of the Board of Education shall be considered final. Board of Education, Sunset Ridge School District 29 11/6/14 #871000

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Bid Notice	Bid Notice	Foreclosures	Foreclosures	Foreclosures	Public Notices	Storage - Legal	Storage - Legal		
<p>SECTION 001113 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS</p> <p>Sealed bids for the 2014 Interior Renovations work will be received by the Morton Grove Public Library at the Morton Grove Public Library located at 6140 Lincoln Avenue, Morton Grove, IL 60053 until 10:00 a.m. prevailing time on November 21, 2014. Lump Sum bid proposals will be received for this project at the scheduled time of receipt of bids and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above stated time and place. Scope of work includes new wall construction, new/relocated door openings, patching/painting/trim work, millwork, electrical, light fixtures, ACT/grid/gyp, ceilings, stairs/ramp/railing and associated drywall, glass partitions, and roof modifications. Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Guarantee in the form of a Bid Bond, or a Certified Check or Bank Draft in an amount equal to and not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid and made payable to the Morton Grove Public Library. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the bid opening date without the consent of the Owner. Checks or drafts of unsuccessful Bidders will be returned as soon as practical, after opening and checking the bids. Successful Bidder must provide a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond in the full amount of the Contract, acceptable to the Owner. Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope clearly marked as "SEALED BID" and marked with the project name and name of bidder and shall be addressed to:</p> <p>Ms. Debra Stombres Director Morton Grove Public Library 6140 Lincoln Avenue Morton Grove, IL 60053</p> <p>The Library District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof, or waive any irregularities or informalities in bidding.</p> <p>This Contract is subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130/1 et seq.).</p> <p>QUALIFICATION: Each Bidder must satisfactorily complete the qualification process described in Section 004395-General Requirements of the Project Manual, by providing the required Qualification Documents. The required Qualification Documents must be delivered along with the Bidder's sealed bid at the same place and time required for the bid. Contents of each Bidder's Qualification Documents will be available for public review. The Qualification Documents will be reviewed by the Owner and Architect to determine the lowest responsible Bidder.</p> <p>Bidding documents shall consist of one (1) set of drawings and project manuals, plus one (1) disk, and may be obtained from Cross Rhodes Reprographics, 30 Eisenhower Lane North, Lombard, IL 60148, (630) 963-4700 upon receipt of a \$100.00 refundable deposit. Additional bid documents can be obtained, at the contractors expense, if prearranged through the architect, StudioGC, 223 W. Jackson Blvd., Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60606.</p> <p>A mandatory pre-bid meeting walk-through for general contractors will be held at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, on Friday, November 14, 2014 at the Morton Grove Public Library Auditorium located at 6140 Lincoln Avenue, Morton Grove, IL 60053. Subcontractors are encouraged, but not required to attend. After the pre-bid meeting everyone shall visit the site to view the area of work, gather additional information, and ask specific questions. There shall be only one scheduled walk-through of the site. Attendance shall be taken at the site to ensure that all contractors and subcontractors have visited the site. Non-attendance can be grounds for rejection of bid.</p> <p>Board of Trustees Morton Grove Public Library Morton Grove, Cook County, Illinois 11/6/14 #871715</p>	<p>W12-4571 Wirbicki Law IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE HOLDERS OF SEQUOIA 2006-1 TRUST; Plaintiff, vs. KRZYSZTOF JUSZCZYK; BEATA JUSZCZYK; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.; DISCOVER BANK; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF KRZYSZTOF JUSZCZYK, IF ANY; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF BEATA JUSZCZYK, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 12 CH 34403 Calendar 62 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, December 1, 2014 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: PARCEL 1: LOT 42 AND THE WEST 10 FEET OF LOT 41 IN TALMAN AND THIELE'S HOWARD NILES 1ST ADDITION, A SUBDIVISION OF LOT 4, IN THE COUNTY CLERK'S DIVISION, IN THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. PARCEL 2: THE SOUTH HALF OF THE EAST AND WEST 16 FOOT VACATED ALLEY LYING NORTH OF AND ADJOINING SAID LOT 42 AND THE WEST 10 FEET OF LOT 41 IN TALMAN AND THIELE'S HOWARD NILES 1ST ADDITION, A SUBDIVISION OF LOT 4, IN THE COUNTY CLERK'S DIVISION, IN THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.I.N. 10-30-111-025-0000. Commonly known as 7012 West Dobson Street, Niles, IL 60714. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection For information call the Sales Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-9455 W12-4571. INTERCOUNTRY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 10/30, 11/6, 13/2014 868038</p>	<p>and Sale entered in the above cause on September 2, 2014, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, Special Commissioner appointed herein, will at 10:30 AM on December 8, 2014, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: LOT 2 IN BLOCK 5 IN LINCOLNWOOD TERRACE, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED SEPTEMBER 10, 1946 AS DOCUMENT 1389160, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS Commonly known as 6755 N KILPATRICK AVENUE, Lincolnwood, IL 60712 Property Index No. 10-34-301-041-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$411,351.73. Sale terms: 10% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. Effective May 1st, 2014 you will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: POTESIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number C14-99192. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-5450 You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. POTESIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610 Chicago, IL 60606 (312) 263-0003 Attorney File No. C14-99192 Attorney</p>	<p>Code. Case Number: 13 CV 03503 TJSC#: 34-15924 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 10/29, 11/5, 12/2014 867809</p>	<p>Foundation Notices</p> <p>PRIVATE FOUNDATION</p> <p>The Annual Report (Form 990PF) of the Jean Paul Ohadi Memorial Foundation, a private foundation, for the year ending June 30, 2014, is available at its principal office, 1230 N. Dearborn Pkwy, Chicago, IL 60610, for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 10 days from the date of this notice. The Foundation's Principal Manager is Paul Ohadi. 11/6/14 #871389</p>	<p>NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND INTENT TO FORFEIT</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the United States Department of the Interior is hereby commencing a forfeiture proceeding against the following items of wildlife or wildlife products, which were seized in the Chicago area of Illinois on the dates indicated because they were involved in one or more violations of any of the following laws: Endangered Species Act, Title 16 U.S.C. Sec. 1538, the Marine Mammal Protection Act, 11 U.S.C. Sec. 1371-1372, the Lacey Act, 16 U.S.C. Sec. 3372, Wild Bird Conservation Act, 16 U.S.C. Sec. 4901-4916 or the African Elephant Conservation Act, 16 U.S.C. Sec. 4221-4245. These items are subject to forfeiture to the United States under Title 16, U.S.C. Sec. 1540(e), 16 U.S.C. Sec. 1377, or 16 U.S.C. Sec. 3374 and Title 50, Code of Federal Regulations, Section 12.23. Any person with an ownership or financial interest in said items who desires to claim them must file a claim with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Office of Law Enforcement, 10600 Higgins Road, Suite 200, Rosemont, IL 60018, Telephone 847-298-3250. Such claim must be received by the above office by December 22, 2014. The claim will be transmitted to the U.S. Attorney for institution of a forfeiture action in U.S. District Court. If a proper claim is not received by the above office by such date, the items will be declared forfeited to the United States and disposed of according to law. Any person who has an interest in the items may also file with the above office a petition for remission of forfeiture in accordance with Title 50, Code of Federal Regulations, Section 12.24, which petition must be received in such office before disposition of the items. Storage costs may also be assessed. File Number: 2014304133 Seizure Date: 09/19/2014 Value: \$1,495.00 Items: One (1) jacket with Sable (Martes zibellina) fur trim 11/6, 11/13, 11/20/14 #870391</p>	<p>NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE TO BE HELD AT: THE LOCK UP SELF STORAGE</p> <p>1800 W Foster Ave Chicago IL, 60640 773-561-5003 Fax 773-561-5267 Auction Date 11-14-14 At 3pm</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 4 of the Self-Service Storage Facility Act, State of Illinois, the undersigned will sell at a public sale by competitive bidding on:</p> <p>Unit #110 Rosa Echevarria, boxes and personal items. Unit#6645 : Robel Tsegaye : personal items. Unit#46 Steven Sylas : boxes Unit#3001, Doan Van Net: Restaurant Supply. 10/30, 11/6/14 #864208</p>	<p>NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE TO BE HELD AT: THE LOCK UP SELF STORAGE</p> <p>1930 N. Clybourn Chicago, IL. 60614 773-755-1900 DATE: 11/21/14 BEGINS AT: 11:30 AM</p> <p>CONDITIONS: All units will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids taken only for each unit in its entirety. Payment must be made by cash, credit card, or certified funds. No personal checks accepted. All goods must be removed from the unit within 24 hours. Payment due immediately upon acceptance of bid. Unit availability subject to prior settlement of account.</p> <p>Unit : 133 Tenant: Barton Faist Unit: 535 Tenant: Angela Herceg Unit: 1026 Tenant: Lindsey Cavanaugh Unit: 4202 Tenant: David Hackney Unit: 4509 Tenant: Christian Tooley 11/6, 11/13/14 #871853</p>	<p>NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE TO BE HELD AT: THE LOCK UP SELF STORAGE</p> <p>1367 W. Armitage Chicago, IL 60647 Date: Friday November 21, 2014 Begins at: 1pm</p> <p>Conditions: All units will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids taken only for each unit in its entirety. Payment must be made by cash, credit card or certified funds. No personal checks accepted. All goods must be removed from the unit within 24 hours. Payment due immediately upon acceptance of bid. 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Unit availability subject to prior settlement of account.</p> <p>Unit 1202 Eric Johnson Unit 1534 Jay Hwang Unit 1904 Jenny Sepulveda Unit 1920 Jean-Charles-Poullain Unit 5516 Charles Campbell 11/6, 11/13/14 #867006</p>

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR FREMONT HOME LOAN TRUST 2005-D, MORTGAGE-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-D Plaintiff, -v- MEHA JABEEN, AHMED KHAN, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR FREMONT INVESTMENT & LOAN Defendants 13 CV 03503 6755 N KILPATRICK AVENUE Lincolnwood, IL 60712 JUDGE ANDREA R. WOOD NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure

and Sale entered in the above cause on September 2, 2014, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, Special Commissioner appointed herein, will at 10:30 AM on December 8, 2014, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: LOT 2 IN BLOCK 5 IN LINCOLNWOOD TERRACE, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED SEPTEMBER 10, 1946 AS DOCUMENT 1389160, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS Commonly known as 6755 N KILPATRICK AVENUE, Lincolnwood, IL 60712 Property Index No. 10-34-301-041-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$411,351.73. Sale terms: 10% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. Effective May 1st, 2014 you will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: POTESIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number C14-99192. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-5450 You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. POTESIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610 Chicago, IL 60606 (312) 263-0003 Attorney File No. C14-99192 Attorney

Name Change

State of Illinois
County of Cook
In The Circuit Court For Cook County, Illinois
In The Matter of the Petition of Ilya Tolochnyy, a minor, by Svitlana Royf, his mother
FOR CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Change of Name to Ilya Royf
Case # 14-M2-002366
Notice of Publication
Public Notice is hereby given that on January 14, 2015, at 9:30 AM, in room 0202 being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Cook, I will file my petition in said court praying for the change of my name from Ilya Tolochnyy to that of Ilya Royf, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.
Dated at November 3, 2014
Signature of Petitioner
/s/ Svitlana Royf
11/6, 11/13, 11/20/14 #871827

Public Notices

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF AUDIT REPORT

THE AUDIT FOR THE EISENHOWER PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT FOR THE PERIOD OF JULY 1, 2013 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2014 PERFORMED BY KNUETTE AND ASSOCIATES, P.C., WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT THE EISENHOWER PUBLIC LIBRARY, 4613 N. OKETO AVE, HARWOOD HEIGHTS, IL 60706-4690. FROM 9 A.M.-9 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. FRIDAY-SATURDAY, AND 1 A.M.-5 P.M. SUNDAY. 11/6/14 #871407

Public Hearings

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 25, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. before the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Council Chambers of Park Ridge City Hall, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, Illinois, when the following matter will be considered:

ZONING CASE NUMBERS:
PD-13-04:

Application for a special use for a planned development review for a stage 1 development plan for a proposed park development, and any exceptions as may be requested as part of this application, at the following property, in accordance with Section 5.6 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Park Ridge, commonly known as: 733 North Prospect Avenue
All persons interested in the above described matter are invited to attend and will be heard. The case file for this matter is available for review in the Department of Community Preservation and Development in City Hall.
Joe Baidi, Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
11/6/14 #871845

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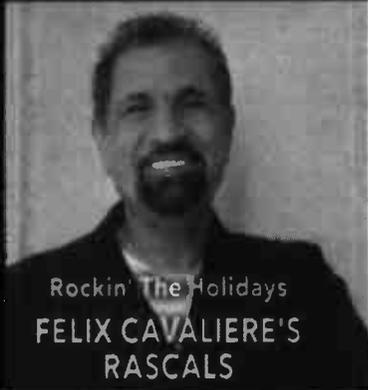
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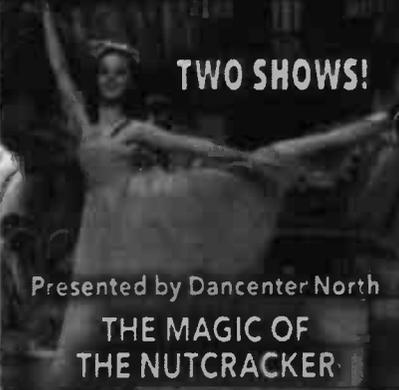
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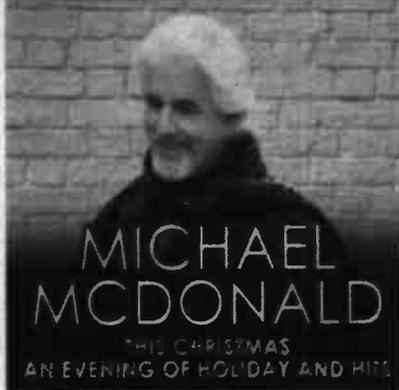
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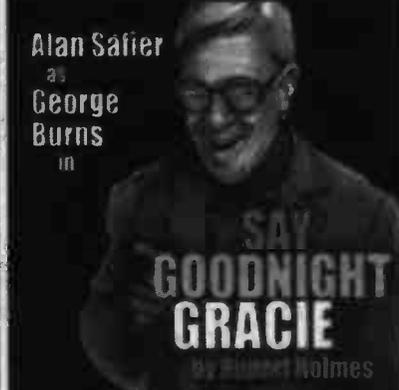
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Circus Maximized

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's 'Legends' adds more thrills

BY MISHA DAVENPORT
For Sun-Times Media

You can't think "circus" and not think "Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey."

"Ringling Bros. is synonymous with circus in America," said Ringling Bros. ringmaster Jonathan Lee Iverson.

The 143rd edition of the theatrical performance event pitches its tents in the Chicago area for a month's stay beginning Nov. 6.

Iverson, who became the first African-American ringmaster of an American circus in 1999, said things are bigger and better this time around as this year's production has been built to amaze from the ground up.

"This year, you will see people fly and do extraordinary things you did not think were humanly possible," he said. "You will be amazed, entertained and hopefully enlightened."

This year's version of the circus is called "Legends." The plot explores both reality and mythology as Paulo (Brazilian actor Paulo dos Santos) encounters Pegasus, a unicorn and various circus legends and daredevils.

Dos Santos, who won first place in Brazil's National Capoeira Championships, said the circus let him incorporate elements of Capoeira (a Brazilian mixed martial art combining music, dance and acrobatics) into the show.

"Capoeira might be new to a lot of the Chicago audience and I am so fortunate to be able to demonstrate this art form from my native home," dos Santos said.

Other highlights from this year's show include renowned British lion tamer Alexander Lacey, daredevil Cossack horse riders The Riders of the Wind, and



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trapeze artists The Solar Hawks demonstrating a never-before-seen double-wide flying trapeze act.

It all adds up to what Iverson said is his "dream job."

"As ringmaster, I am in between worlds. I'm part of the fantasy, but I am also a fan. I'm the best-dressed guy in the arena and I have the best seat in the house. I see what it takes to make the magic, and yet, it still is magical for me."

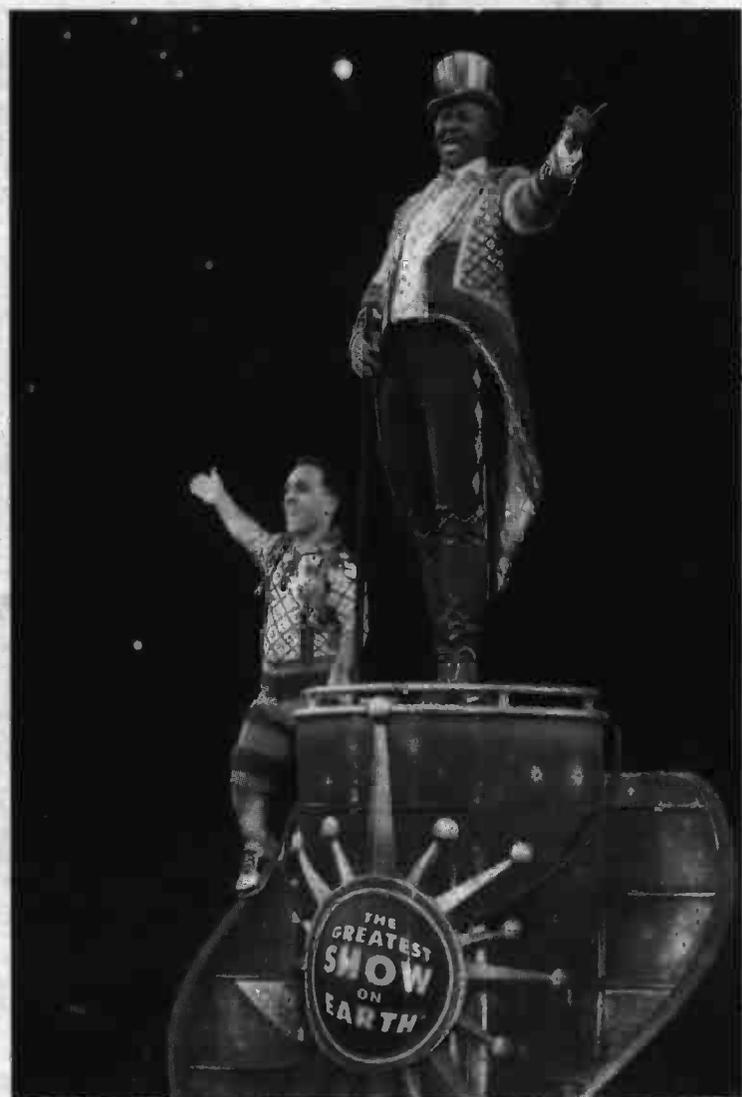
"There is a real sense of family," Iverson continued. "We live, work and play together. It's like a Bebop band. We know each others'

rhythms and timing at all times."

Iverson and dos Santos have also developed a strong friendship from working together.

"I am so impressed with what Paulo has had to overcome as a little person," Iverson said. "He's a national champion, a performer and actor and I am constantly moved when he speaks at afterschool programs regarding bullying."

"This is a family," dos Santos says. "We have respect for each other and for the art form. You can feel that in our hearts when we



ABOVE: Paulo dos Santos (left) and Ringmaster Jonathan Lee Iverson star in Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey present "Legends."

LEFT: British lion tamer Alexander Lacey stars in Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey present "Legends."

TOP LEFT: The Riders of the Wind daredevil Cossack horse riders of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's "Legends." | SUPPLIED PHOTO

perform. Every show, we are giving the audience the greatest show on earth."

That sense of family is also evident when Iverson talks about some members of the "Legends" show that are currently missing from the production.

"One of the biggest challenges we have faced recently is going back out and performing when we are missing part of our family," Iverson said, referring to the members of the Medeiros Troupe. Nine members of the aerial act, in which performers hang above the

circus floor by their hair, where injured in May when rigging broke free and fell, taking the performers with it during a performance in Providence, R.I.

In a written statement, Ringling Bros. indicated one of the members of the troupe has already returned to the circus, albeit in a different role. The remaining eight performers continue to recover.

"Our thoughts and prayers are still with them," Iverson said. "Not a performance goes by that we don't realize we are still missing our ladies."



LEFT: Cora Vander Broek as innkeeper Mollie Ralston; RIGHT: Greg Matthew Anderson as Detective Sergeant Trotter.

Murder and mayhem await in Agatha Christie's 'Mousetrap'

BY CATEY SULLIVAN
For Sun-Times Media

For Greg Matthew Anderson, Agatha Christie's murderous thriller "The Mousetrap" is all about defying expectations. Opening in previews Nov. 7 at Northlight Theatre, the macabre mystery is a masterstroke of a whodunit.

As Detective Sergeant Trotter, Anderson is the show's lynchpin, the catalyst for terror prowling among an intriguing clutch of suspects stranded one dark and stormy night in an isolated British manor. As a blinding snow and claustrophobic fear set in, Detective Trotter propels the action in a tale of murder and diabolical deceit.

"What's really fascinating about this play is you start out thinking you know these characters," Anderson says. "Trotter seems kind of like Hercule Poirot, and you're like, 'OK, I know that guy.' Then Christie begins ripping the rug out. You start to realize that all of these characters — you don't know who any of them are really. It's deeply unsettling."

It is also deeply satisfying for audiences. "The Mousetrap" opened in London in 1952. It's been continuously playing there ever since, its 62-year history making it the longest running show on the planet. Set in post-war rural England, the unnerving creepiness of "The Mousetrap" is informed by the era that spawned it.

"You think about post World War II Britain — all the displacement the world was dealing with. So many people were uprooted, or missing or dead," says Anderson. "In some ways, you couldn't be sure who anybody was anymore. We're thrown into a world where you can't just Google somebody and find out who they are."

'THE MOUSETRAP'

Nov. 7–Dec. 14

Northlight Theatre, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie

(847) 673-6300; Northlight.org

"The Mousetrap" is set in the shadowy confines of Monkswell Manor, a newly opened inn run by the somewhat naive Mollie Ralston (Cora Vander Broek) and her husband Giles (Keith Neagle). Christie's story centers on the murder of a London woman found strangled alongside a notebook containing one item: The address of Monkswell Manor. Pinned to the body? A note reading "This is the first."

For the prolific, much in-demand director Jonathan Berry, "The Mousetrap" is a dark journey into the recesses of the human psyche.

"For me, I want so badly in my everyday life to know what's going to happen. Yet I love nothing more than sitting in the dark and having something happen in front of me that's a complete surprise," he says. "I think that's the appeal. We get to address our deepest fear in a safe environment where we know that things will be solved."

There's another, powerfully unsettling question that Christie broaches in "The Mousetrap," Anderson says. "What happens when a damaged person goes out into the world?" he asks.

The answers to those questions, say Berry, lie at the murderous heart of "The Mousetrap."

"It's so fascinating to me that Christie was able to take our very human desire to be thrilled and weave a story that keeps you on the very edge of your seat."



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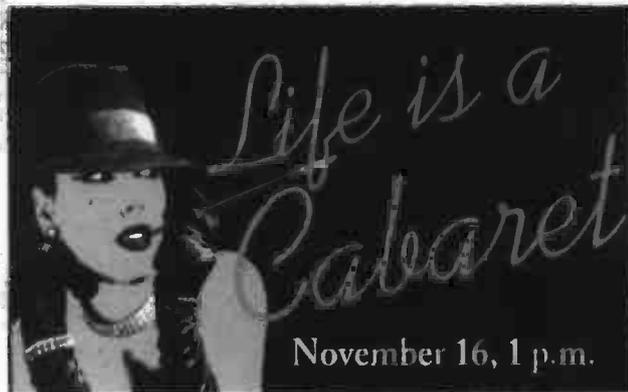
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(Left to right) Mary-Kate Arnold, Ellen Cribbs and Jessica Conger star in "Crimes of the Heart," on stage at the Skokie Theatre. | PHOTO BY KEVIN MELL



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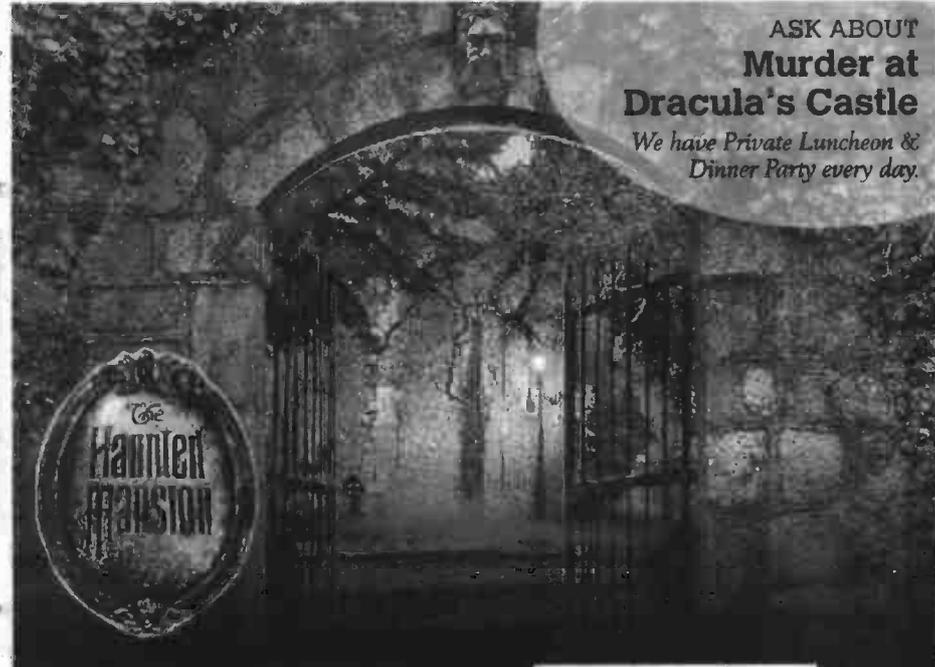
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'Crimes of the Heart' a complex tale of three sisters

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
For Sun-Times Media

MADKAP PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS, 'CRIMES OF THE HEART'
Nov. 7-23
Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave.
\$28, \$24 seniors, \$18 students
(847) 677-7761; Skokietheatre.org

The Magrath sisters are as different as can be and, when it comes to their relationships with each other, the word dysfunctional comes to mind. But there's also caring and love between the siblings in Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Crimes of the Heart," being staged by MadKap Productions under Wayne Mell's direction.

"It's a really neat vehicle for young women actresses," Wayne said. "And it's also very funny in kind of a twisted way. That's my soft spot."

The sisters have gathered at their grandfather's Mississippi home where they were raised. When we meet them, Babe (Jessica Conger), who is the youngest, has just been bailed out of jail after shooting her husband. Oldest sister Lenny (Ellen Cribbs) is about to celebrate her 30th birthday. And middle sister Meg (Mary-Kate Arnold) is dealing with her own demons.

"I find that I relate a lot to Meg," Arnold said. "She's very multifaceted. She can come off as selfish but I think that of all the sisters Meg would put herself as the person she cares about least. I think that the selfish choices she makes are to maybe hide some inner conflict or insecurity. But I also think she is a very sensual person. She's a bit of a hedonist. She drinks, she smokes, she's been around with the men." She has also recently spent time in a psychiatric ward.

In terms of casting Conger as Babe, Mell said, "There is an innocence about Jessica that is just perfect for this role. Of the three sisters, she's the one who does the most

outrageous things. She's having an affair. She shoots her husband. Her journey at this moment is the most painful of the three sisters but there is this innocence and optimism that leaks from her."

"She has this terrible violent side," Conger said of Babe. "But she's been beaten on for years and it's not until she sees this boy that she loves get beat up that she finally breaks."

Meanwhile, oldest sister Lenny has the weight of the family on her shoulders.

"Lenny is someone who has taken on a lot of responsibility," Cribbs said. "She has to be the one to hold everyone together. And, because of that, she's sacrificed a lot of her own happiness. She's been stuck in a very motherly role for a big part of her life."

During the course of the play, Lenny finally has a chance to break out of that role "and be able to focus on her own happiness for once," Cribbs said.

The director is confident that audiences will love "Crimes of the Heart."

"This play is one of the new American classics," Mell asserted. "It's a well written play by a well respected American author. It's part of our heritage."

JOHN OATES

gets personal in solo shows

BY BLAIR R. FISCHER
For Sun-Times Media

For many, Hall & Oates begins and ends with Hall. But those more familiar with Hall & Oates' body of work — which dates back to 1972 — know John Oates is exponentially more than Robin to Daryl Hall's Batman. Although Oates didn't sing lead on many of Hall & Oates' biggest hits — "Sara Smile," "You Make My Dreams" and "She's Gone," among them — he's responsible for co-writing many of them, including all of the aforementioned songs. And on his current solo tour, he's proud to sing lead on songs like "Maneater" and "Out of Touch."

Oates' show — including the one he'll bring to Evanston's SPACE on Nov. 8 — is a mostly acoustic affair, and will include new arrangements of Hall & Oates classics, covers and solo material. We spoke to Oates in advance of his show at SPACE.

Q: What's the biggest difference between being a solo performer and being part of Hall & Oates?

A: Interestingly enough I've been doing it so long, going back and forth between both worlds, that I'm very comfortable doing it. I guess the difference is probably the creative workload. When I play solo it's really all on me because the style of show that I do is very personal, more interactive with the audience, smaller venues. I talk a lot, I tell a lot of stories. I play a lot of music that people might not necessarily relate to me.

Q: Dating back to all the songs you co-wrote with Daryl, how did you decide who gets to sing lead?

A: Well, what happened over the years is, Daryl's voice became synonymous with the sound of Hall & Oates, and quite rightly so. I have a really good problem: My problem is that my partner is one of the greatest singers in the world and that's the good part, and it's also the bad part for me because I'm a pretty good singer, too. But Daryl's voice just connected on radio. It connected in a way that made us popular and I had to make some decisions with some of the songs. And my decisions were should I have Daryl sing it and have the possibility of having a No. 1 record or should I sing it and there's a good possibility it might not be a No. 1 record? When



John Oates, half of the hit-making duo Hall & Oates, performs at SPACE in Evanston Nov. 8.

JOHN OATES WITH JANN KLOSE

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8

SPACE, 1045 Chicago Ave., Evanston

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you have a partnership these are the sort of compromises that you make or you don't have a partnership. And that's maybe why Daryl and I have existed over the years, because I was willing to make a lot of those hard decisions.

Q: How does performing now compare with performing in the '80s?

A: Daryl and I have gotten to the point where our live show has absolutely equaled if not eclipsed our '80s success. We are playing to bigger audiences, sold out shows every night all over the world. It's absolutely unbelievable and I could never have imagined it in a million years that this would be happening.

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Gift ideas abound at holiday boutiques

With the holidays quickly approaching, check out this guide to area bazaars and boutiques to help you find gifts, garb, treats and more.

Santa's Estate Sale

Held 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 8 at A huge Christmas Rummage Sale at Park Ridge Presbyterian Church, 1300 W. Crescent Ave., Park Ridge. Sale features 3000+ sq. ft. of all things Christmas: Collectibles, books, linens, sweaters, wreaths, outdoor lighting and decorations, candles, ornaments, LP's, DVD's and CD's, artificial Christmas trees and vintage decorations. \$5 Bag Sale and ½ Price Sale from 2-3 p.m. santasestatesale@gmail.com or (847) 823-4135.

Craft Fair

Held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 8 at Resurrection College Prep High School, 7500 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago. More than 180 displays will feature gifts, seasonal items, housewares, jewelry and treats. Admission: \$5; \$2 senior citizens; free for children under 10. Visit www.reshs.org for more information. (773) 775-6616.

42nd Annual Holiday Craft and Bake Sale

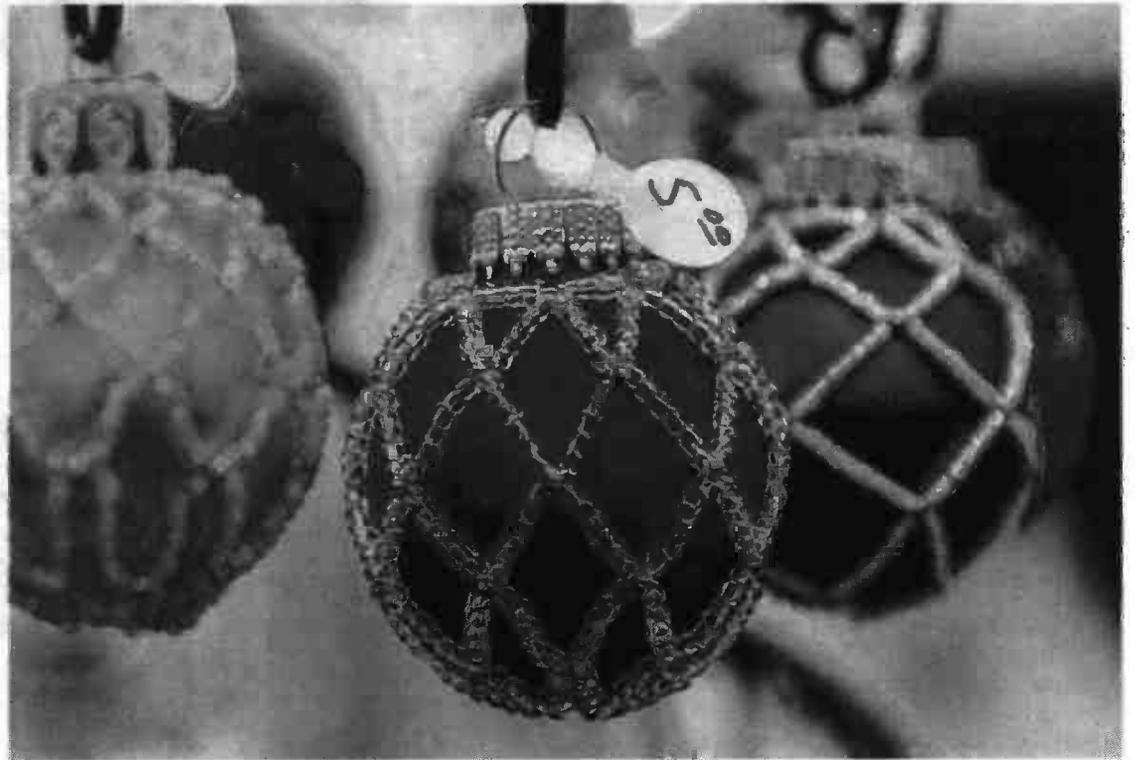
Hosted by Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Women's Club, Queen of Peace from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 8 and 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 9 in the church's Paluch Hall, 8300 Greenwood Ave., Niles. Featuring handmade crafts, ornaments, wreaths, gift baskets, needlepoint, afghans, dolls, home decorations, jewelry and more. Also a grand raffle, bake sale, and a turkey booth. Lunch menu available. Free admission. Call (847) 823-2550.

Holiday Fair and Craft Fair

Held 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 8 at Martin Luther Lutheran Church, 6850 W. Addison St., Chicago, enter at New England Avenue entrance. Chair lift is available. Craft vendors with holiday and non-holiday items, raffles, "Wishing Well," bake sale. Lunch available 11 a.m.-1 p.m., \$5 per person; desserts/beverages all day. (773) 777-8821.

The Spirit of Christmas

Held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 15 at Park Ridge Community Church, 100 S. Courtland, Park Ridge. This holiday boutique features gifts created by local artisans, food at the



Reasonably priced baubles for the tree will be among offerings at local craft fairs.

Spirit Cafe. (847) 823-8164.

6th Annual International Holiday Bazaar

Held 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 15-16, Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie. Local artisans and international fair trade goods, including jewelry and purses, homewares and books for all ages, and one-of-a-kind Judaica from around the world. No fee required to visit Legacy Shop. (847) 967-4800.

Cornucopia Holiday Gift Show 2014

Held 5-9 p.m. Nov. 21, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 22, and noon-4 p.m. Nov. 23, at the Woman's Club of Evanston, 1702 Chicago Ave., Evanston. Women's and children's apparel and accessories, unique home décor, gourmet food, and jewelry from nearly 60 local and regional artisans. Friday Night Party with wine, free appetizers, and live piano. Young Artisan Fair: displaying art of children ages 10 to 18. Mystery Prize Drawing hourly on Saturday and Sunday. \$10 for Friday night opening party;

\$6 Saturday and Sunday; \$15 for a three-day pass. Visit <http://cornucopia.wcofe.org/>.

Winter Arts & Crafts Expo

The Evanston Art Center, 2603 Sheridan Road. Over 100 artisans show handmade works of jewelry, ceramics, fiber, metal, glass, painting, photography and mixed-media. Preview Party: 6-9 p.m. Nov. 21, \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. General Shopping Nov. 22-Dec. 22: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m. EAC Student Expo: Dec. 6-22. Jewelry Fest: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13; and Men's Shopping Day: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20. (847) 475-5300.

Artisan Faire

Held 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 23 by the Sisterhood at Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W. Dempster St., Skokie. Jewelry, hand-dyed clothing, terrariums, scarves, cards, fused glass, upcycled mittens, soaps, Judaica, cookbooks and more. Free gift wrap. Raffles and food for purchase. (847) 675-0951 or visit www.tbiskokie.org.

Holiday Boutique

Held 2-6 p.m. Dec. 3 by the Sisterhood of Ezra Habonim Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie. (847) 675-4141.

Empty Bowls

Held 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 6 at Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Local artists create handmade bowls and other gift items. All proceeds go to local food banks. (847) 635-1600.

Holiday Bazaar

Held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Congregational Church of Jefferson Park, 5320 W. Giddings, Chicago (just south of Milwaukee and Lawrence). Breakfast and lunch, Christmas cookies, baked goods, crafts, raffles, children's activities, pizza-making demonstration, Holiday decorations. (773) 725-0121.

St. Rosalie Craft & Bake Sale

Opens 9 a.m. Dec. 7 at St. Rosalie's Conrad Hall, 6740 W. Montrose Ave., Harwood Heights. Crafts and homemade baked goods for sale. (708) 867-4588.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 6

Games and Dances Around the World

7 p.m.: Contact: Youth Services Department 847-677-5277 x 234 youthservices@lincolnwoodlibrary.org Join Kidworks Touring Theatre Co. as we travel around the world learning different languages, playing games, doing world dances and acting out traditions from the limbo, to a Native American Pow-wow to parading under the Chinese Dragon and more! This program is loaded with audience participation and is recommended for children ages 4-12. Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood. Call 847-677-5277.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

Handicrafters

10 a.m.: Held every Friday at 10 a.m. Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-692-5127.

Park Ridge Panhellenic Club meeting

Noon: The meeting features a Kalo Foundation Presentation by Burt Olsen and Herb Zuegel and there is a luncheon. Membership to the Park Ridge Panhellenic Club is open to alumnae of college Greek letter sororities. The club awards scholarships to high school graduates in the Maine Township area. Reservations should be made on the Monday before the event. Address inquiries to Barbara Pfaff at 847-696-4789. Park Ridge Country Club, 636 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-823-3102. \$25.

Friday Film: Divergent

1 p.m.: In a world divided by factions based on virtues, Tris learns she's Divergent and won't fit in. When she discovers a plot to destroy Divergents, Tris and the mysterious Four must find out what makes Divergents dangerous before it's too late. (imdb.com) Run time: 139 minutes. Contact: Community Engagement Department 847-677-5277 Ext. 232 or events@lincolnwoodlibrary.org. Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood. Free.

Friday Film Lovers: 'Bringing Up Baby'

1:30 p.m.: The library shows the film "Bringing Up Baby," a 1938 movie about a befuddled paleontologist and a flighty

heiress. Elmwood Park Public Library, 1 W. Conti Parkway, Elmwood Park. Call 708-453-7645.

27th Annual Event: Oak-Leyden's Oak-toberfest

6:30 p.m.: Event includes buffet dinner, drinks, entertainment, awards, raffles and silent auction. Hofbrauhaus Chicago, 5500 Park Place, Rosemont. Call 708-524-1050. \$95.

Brush with Nature Exhibition

7 p.m.: Public reception 7-9 p.m., Nov. 7 and on exhibition through Jan. 2, 2015. Regular viewing hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Brush with Nature is a plein air painting program presented by the non-profit arts organization Anatomically Correct. The public is invited to watch professional artists paint plein air style. Skokie artist Joy Appenzeller Bauer has participated in the Brush with Nature program for the past several years and always looks for colorful landscapes to paint. Her artworks were recently seen on CBS TV's The Good Wife and ABC TV's via 20th Century Fox Mind Games. Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie. Call 847-674-1500, ext. 2500. Free.

Brundibar, a children's opera, performed with Holocaust survivor Ela Weissberger

7:30 p.m.: Petite Opera is stages Brundibar, as performed in the Nazi concentration camp, Terezin. It illustrates how art can become a tool of defiance and survival, and give one the hope to live in the most dire of circumstances. Ela Weissberger, who played the role of the Cat in all 55 performances at Terezin, speaks before the opera, and appears in all eight performances. She provides her personal insight into her experiences of Brundibar and surviving the Holocaust. This event is at St. Mary's Episcopal Church (enter on Crescent Ave.) Mary Wilson House Beyer Auditorium, 306 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-553-4442. \$15-\$25.

Aoife O'Donovan & Noam Pikelyny

8 p.m.: Welcome back Skokie-native and Grammy-winning banjoist, Noam Pikelyny, for his Skokie homecoming concert with singer Aoife O'Donovan. The preeminent banjoist among a new

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Santa's Estate Sale

9 a.m.: A huge Christmas Rummage Sale at the church. 3000+ Sq. Ft. of all things Christmas! Collectibles, books, linens, sweaters, wreaths, outdoor lighting and decorations, candles, ornaments, LP's, DVD's and CD's, artificial Christmas trees plus so much more, including vintage ornaments and decorations. Don't Miss the \$5 Bag Sale and Price Sale from 2-3 p.m. Free parking. Contact: Church Secretary at the office or santasestatesale@gmail.com Park Ridge Presbyterian Church, 1300 W. Crescent Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-823-4135.

Craft Fair

10 a.m.: Resurrection College Prep High School, 7500 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago. Call 773-775-6616.

Holiday Craft Fair

10 a.m.: This annual holiday craft fair is sponsored by the WOTM Chapter. Food is for sale, raffles and a bake sale. River Park Moose Lodge, 8601 Fullerton Ave., River Grove.

River Park Moose Lodge Holiday Fair

10 a.m.: Sponsored by the WOTM Chapter 780. Multiple crafters and vendors. Food available for purchase/bake sale/Chinese Auction. River Park Moose Lodge, 8601 Fullerton Ave., River Grove.

Make and Take Craft

10 a.m.: Kids can stop by the library every Saturday to make a craft to take home. Winnetka-Northfield Public Library District - Northfield Branch, 1785 Orchard Lane, Northfield. Call 847-446-7220.

Intergenerational Voices Sing of Peace

1 p.m.: The Children's Chorus of the Oliver Wendell Homes School and the Oak Park Arms Senior Chorus partner together in a musical celebration of peace. The Children's Chorus is conducted by Anjolie Karia, and the Senior Chorus is conducted by Desi Vasquez, activities director at the Oak Park Arms. Oak Park Arms, 408 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park. Call 708-386-4040.

Top Gourmet: Battle of the Teen Chefs

1 p.m.: Glenview students in grades nine to 12 can test their competitive cooking skills in a professional kitchen. Register with a team of four or sign up as an individual and be placed on a team. Spectators are welcome. Registration is required. Whole Foods Market, 840 Willow Road, Northbrook. Call 847-729-7500.

Family Movie: "Mr. Peabody and Sherman"

2 p.m.: The time-traveling adventures of an advanced canine and his adopted son, as they try to fix a time rift they created. Rated PG Run time: 92 minutes. Contact: Community Engagement Department 847-677-5277 ext. 232 or events@lincolnwoodlibrary.org. Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood. Free.

Chicago Artery

2 p.m.: Artists give free workshops. Center on Halsted, 3656 N. Halsted St., Chicago. Call 773-472-6469.

Kids Rock'in For Kids Charity Concert for UNICEF

3 p.m.: Kids Rock'in for Kids is a charity rock concert for UNICEF sponsored by Musicians for Charities in partnership with the School of Rock. Musicians for Charities is an organization formed by Anisha Advani (Oakbrook resident and Hinsdale Central High School sophomore), whose mission is "Changing the World with Music." Fitz's Spare Keys, 119 N. York Road, Elmhurst. Call 630-379-5007. Suggested donations: \$20 Adults, \$10 Kids.

Harvest Gala

5:30 p.m.: Join for a night to remember. Guests will be treated to an evening of amazing cuisine, exciting auction items and wonderful fellowship. Enjoy all of this with the knowledge that you are coming together with a community of like-minded individuals to fund programs that support and care for children and families throughout Illinois. For additional information, contact 708-488-5558 or events@lcf.org. Oak Park Country Club, 2001 N. Thatcher Ave., River Grove. \$200.

'Ante Up for Hope'

7:30 p.m.: LUNgevity Foundation's annual fall benefit brings the thrill of Las Vegas to Chicago with 23 casino games, a live band and great food and drink. Fields Chrysler Jeep Dodge Ram Dealership, 2800 Patriot Blvd., Glenview. Call 312-407-6112. \$125.

Award Winning Pianist, Yeol Eum Son

8 p.m.: University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra perform with Pianist Yeol Eum Son, Silver Medalist of 2009 Van Cliburn Competition, 2011 Tchaikovsky Competition. Play: Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2. North Shore Performing Art Center, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Call 847-673-6300. \$20/\$10/Free.

MOMENTA presents Dancing Our Past / Creating Our Future

8 p.m.: Guest choreographer and performer, Alice Sheppard (formerly of Axis Dance Company) joins us this season. The premiere of her integrated piece (integrated = includes dancers with and without disabilities), "I belong to you" features an original musical score by Joan Jeanrenaud (formerly of Kronos Quartet). The Academy is accessible for persons with disabilities. The Doris Humphrey Memorial Theatre at The Academy of Movement & Music, 605 Lake Street, Oak Park, IL 60302, Oak Park. Call 708-848-2329. Adults \$20 / Seniors \$10 / Students \$5.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Park Ridge Historical Society Annual Meeting

11:30 a.m.: The Annual Meeting of the Park Ridge Historical Society features

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a reception, luncheon and a speaking program with Bill Scharringhausen, former owner of Scharringhausen Pharmacy, Park Ridge Country Club, 636 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-696-1973. \$50.

Big Band Dance

2 p.m.: Dance all afternoon to the sounds of the great bands from the 1940s and 1950s. The Park District will provide soft drinks, coffee, and snacks. A cash bar is also available. Franklin Park Senior Center, 10040 Addison St., Franklin Park. Call 847-455-2852. \$10.

Zig Sokolnicki Art Exhibition

2 p.m.: A wine and cheese reception takes place for the opening of a new art installation, "Zig Sokolnicki: A Retrospective," in the Narrow Gallery. Sokolnicki will donate 80 percent of the first purchase of the day to the charity of the purchaser's choice. The gallery can be viewed daily from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. through Dec. 7. Oak Park Arms, 408 S.

Oak Park Ave., Oak Park. Call 708-386-4040.

New Budapest Orpheum Society

3 p.m.: This ensemble draws from a wide range of repertoires, many forgotten, others preserved in European archives, all poignantly bearing witness to the great tradition of Jewish cabaret. Blending cabaret and political songs from the turn of the twentieth century, the troupe explores original materials in Hebrew, Yiddish, and German. This unique performance includes a commemorative piece about Kristallnacht (Night of Broken Glass). Beth Emet Synagogue, 1224 Dempster St., Evanston. Call 847-869-4230. Tickets \$20 adult | \$18 senior | \$10 student.

Storytelling in the Snug with Carol Kerman

8 p.m.: Carol Kerman tells folktales that encourage audience participation through chants and movement. Reservations for dinner and storytelling or for storytelling alone are strongly recommended. The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston. Call 847-864-1679.

MONDAY, NOV. 10

Heaven Is For Real, a film in Audio Description

11:15 a.m.: For a film in audio description which allows people with low vision to be fully engaged in movie watching with the help of a narrator describing scenes when no dialogue occurs. "Heaven Is for Real" brings to the screen the true story of a small-town father who must find the courage and conviction to share his son's extraordinary, life-changing experience with the world. The story details their little boy's trip to heaven and back. Rated PG. Please RSVP to Melissa at (847) 510-6200. Join us for a film in audio description at The Chicago Lighthouse North in Glenview. Audio descriptive movies allow people with low vision to be fully engaged in movie watching with the help of a narrator describing scenes when no dialogue occurs. Based on the #1 New York Times best-selling book of the same name, HEAVEN IS FOR REAL brings to the screen the true story of a small-town father who must find the courage and conviction to share his son's extraordinary, life-changing experience with the world. When four-year-old Colton Burpo made it through an emergency appendectomy his family was overjoyed at his miraculous survival. What they weren't expecting, though,

was the story that emerged in the following months—a story as beautiful as it was extraordinary, detailing their little boy's trip to heaven and back. Rated PG. Please RSVP to Melissa at (847) 510-6200. The Chicago Lighthouse North, 222 Waukegan Road, Glenview.

Trivia Night

8 p.m.: Winners receive gift cards. Specials include \$4 Budweiser products and 60-cent wings. Buffalo Wild Wings, 7020 Carpenter Road, Skokie. Call 847-329-9333.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

Veterans' Breakfast

9 a.m.: For veterans and spouses. Please join for breakfast, then meet at the Norridge Veterans Memorial for a short program honoring our fighting men and women on Veterans Day. Eisenhower Public Library, 4613 N. Oketo Ave., Harwood Heights. Call 708-867-7828.

Men's Club

9:30 a.m.: The group meets the first two Tuesdays of each month for breakfast. Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge. \$2.

Hollywood and the Homefront in the 1940's

10 a.m.: Contact: Community Engagement Department 847-677-5277 x 232 events@lincolnwoodlibrary.org Through film clips and narration, Richard Klein leads the audience through a panoramic "Technicolor" and black and white look at the World War II movies — all of which are hallmarks of a remarkable period in movie history. Doors open at 9:45 a.m. for coffee and tea. Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood. Call 847-677-5277.

Teen Snack Attack

4 p.m.: Cartoons, television shows and movies for grades seven to 12. Eisenhower Public Library, 4613 N. Oketo Ave., Harwood Heights. Call 708-867-7828.

The Tuesday Ten' Showcase

8 p.m.: A mix of 10 headliners, including rising stars and surprise guests, perform stand-up. \$10 and the purchase of at least two food or drink items. Zanies Comedy Night Club Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont. Call 847-813-0484.

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Classic tale of 'The Velveteen Rabbit' comes to life

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
For Sun-Times Media

The power of love has a transformative effect on a stuffed animal in "The Velveteen Rabbit." Elise Kauzlaric's adaptation of Margery Williams' classic tale is being performed at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, through Nov. 23, at Lifeline Theatre, 6912 N. Glenwood Ave., Chicago.

"I'm just wanting to be loved by the boy," said Jamie Cahill, who plays the title toy. "And then the Skin Horse starts to tell me about being real versus just a toy that's loved and used up."

Through the course of the play, the Velveteen Rabbit wrestles with the idea of whether or not to be real.

"I think it's a really great story for kids," the actor declared. She was delighted that the day we spoke a midweek audience of first and second graders "realized that the boy loved me so much that he made me real."

Tickets are \$15.

For details, call (773) 761-4477 or go to www.lifelinetheatre.com.

WONDER-FILLED MESSAGE

Geoff Akins will demonstrate to kids that anything is possible while entertaining them with such feats as creating a bubble volcano and encasing a child in a giant bubble, 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 at Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St. Pick up free tickets starting at 1:30 p.m. that day.

For details, call (847) 663-1234 or go to www.nileslibrary.org.

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That's the slogan of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Your family can see if the title fits when the company presents "Legends," Thursday, Nov. 6-Sunday, Nov. 16, at Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont. Highlights include Asian elephants, a 20-acrobat troupe on a pair of bicycles and performances by circus legends. Tickets are \$18.60-\$97.35.

For details, call (847) 635-6601 or go to www.rosemont.com/allstate.



Jamie Cahill (left) as the Velveteen Rabbit and Christopher Acevedo as the Boy in Lifeline Theatre's production of "The Velveteen Rabbit." | PHOTO BY SUZANNE PLUNKETT

OWL BE THERE, WILL YOU?

Staff from Northern Illinois Raptor Rehab and Education will introduce families to live owls at Meet & Greet: Illinois Owls, 3-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 at Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie. The cost is \$9 for residents; \$11 for nonresidents.

For details, call (847) 674-1500, ext. 2500 or go to www.skokieparks.org/emily-oaks-nature-center.

HELP HONOR ARTISTS

Everyone's invited to a Children's Art Contest Reception, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 at Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. All of the entries will be on display and the winners will be recognized.

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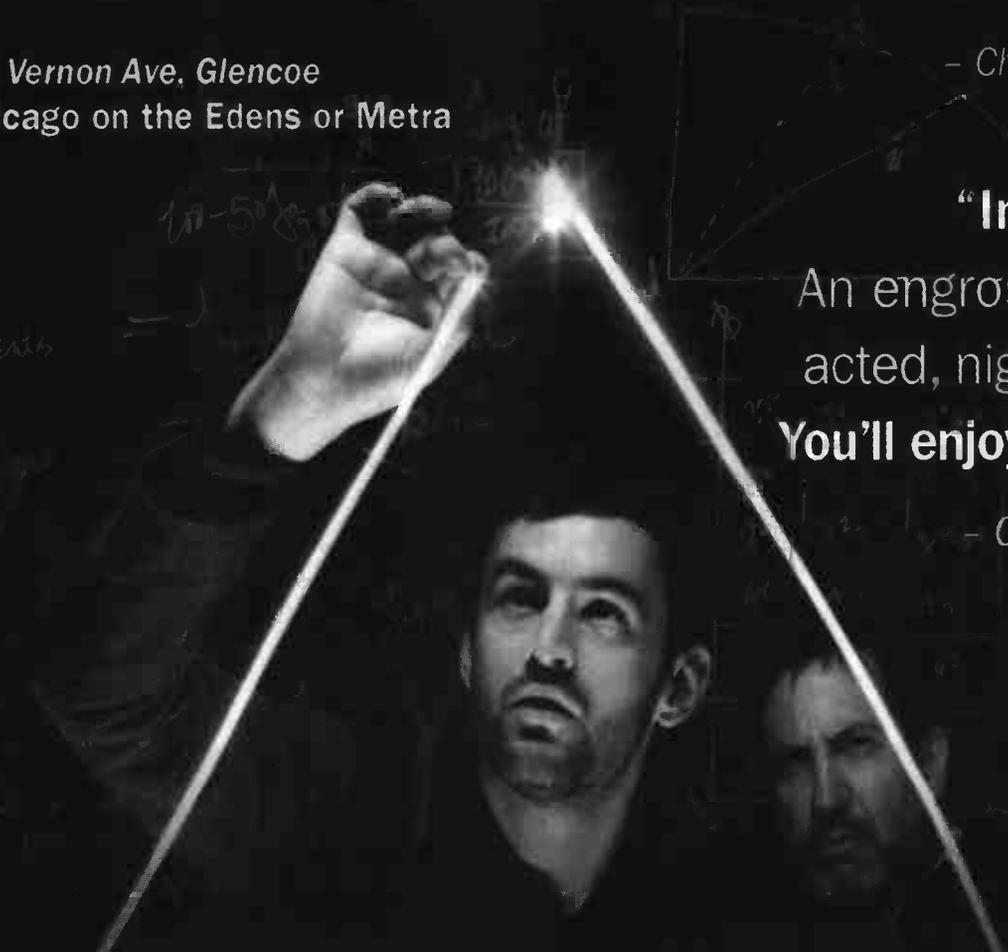
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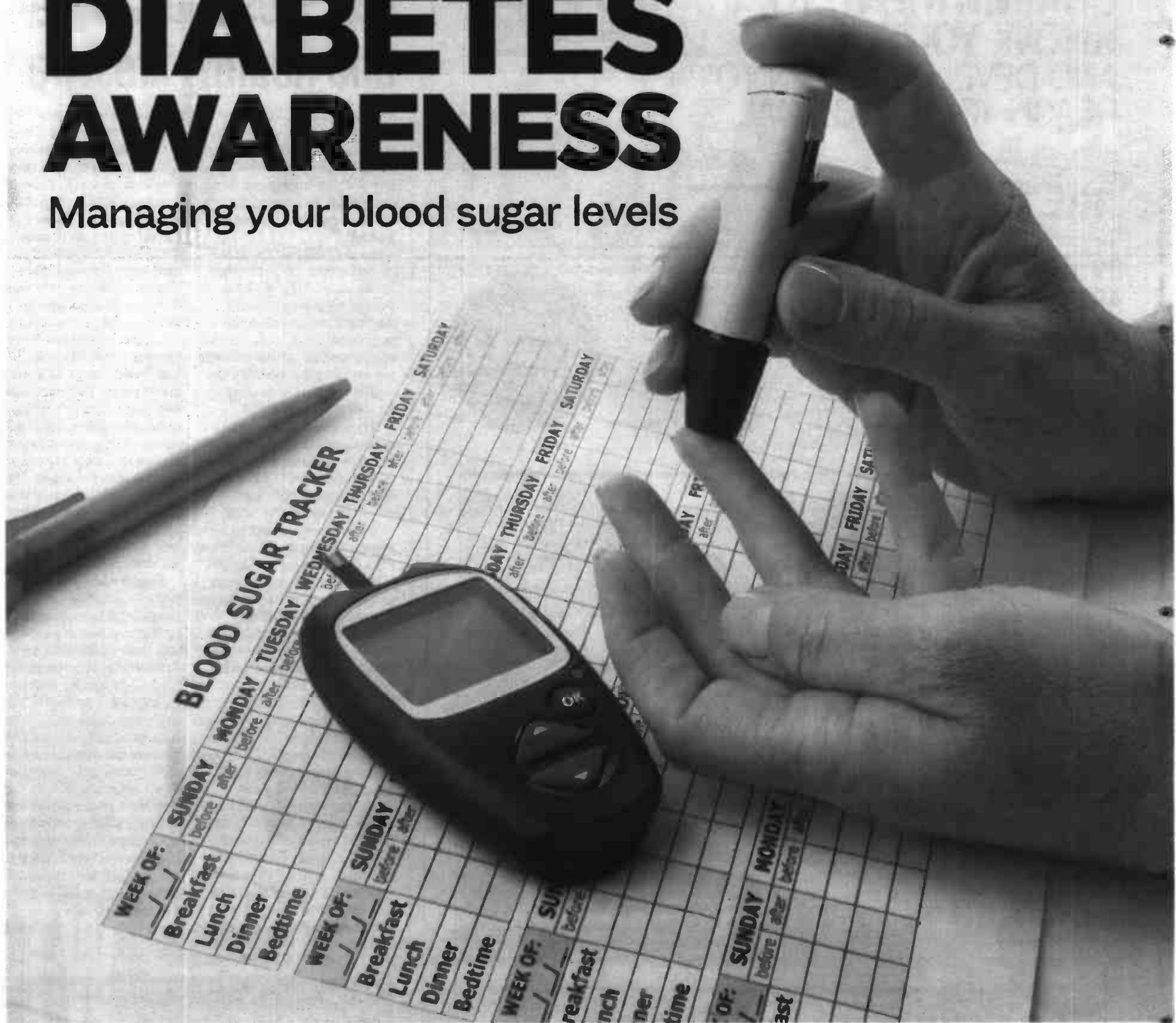
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Managing your blood sugar levels



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HOW TO MAKE THE COMMITMENT TO KNOW YOUR A1C AND DEVELOP A PLAN TO REACH YOUR A1C GOAL

AMERICA'S DIABETES CHALLENGE GET TO YOUR GOALS

THE FACTS

**29 MILLION AMERICANS ARE IMPACTED BY DIABETES
90%–95% HAVE TYPE 2 DIABETES**

A1C

NEARLY HALF OF PEOPLE WITH DIABETES HAVE AN **A1C GREATER THAN 7%**

An important part of diabetes management is the **A1C** blood test, which shows your average blood sugar level over the past 2 to 3 months.

The American Diabetes Association (ADA) recommends that many people with diabetes have an **A1C of less than 7%** to help reduce the risk of complications.

For certain individuals, a higher or lower A1C may be more appropriate. Speak with your doctor to discuss the **A1C goal that is right for you.**

POTENTIAL COMPLICATIONS

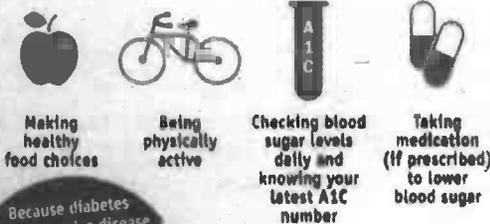
High blood sugar levels over time can put people with diabetes at risk for many serious health problems, including:



By working with your doctor to control A1C and daily blood sugar levels, you can help reduce the risk of developing these complications.

YOUR NEXT STEPS

The good news is that by keeping your blood sugar under control, you can make progress towards reaching your A1C goal. Work with your doctor to come up with an individualized management plan that includes:



Because diabetes is a progressive disease, people with type 2 diabetes may need to work with their doctor to adjust their management plan over time to help them achieve their personal A1C goal.

WHAT TO ASK YOUR DOCTOR

Here are 5 key questions to address with your doctor:

- What is my A1C and what should my goal be?
- How often should I test my blood sugar and what should my targets be?
- What are the possible side effects of the medication(s) I am taking?
- Do I need to make any changes to my overall management plan?
- What are the signs and symptoms of high and low blood sugar?

America's Diabetes Challenge: Get to Your Goals is an educational program from Merck urging people with type 2 diabetes to pledge to know their A1C and to talk to their doctor about setting and attaining a personal A1C goal. Patients can make their pledge at www.AmericasDiabetesChallenge.com and join the America's Diabetes Challenge Facebook community at [Facebook.com/AmericasDiabetesChallenge](https://www.facebook.com/AmericasDiabetesChallenge).



Help prevent, manage diabetes with active and healthy lifestyle

There's nothing better than sitting before a steaming plate of delicious-smelling food and taking that first, delectable bite. Now imagine joining your family every night and sharing that delicious meal you prepared yourself.

Home-cooked meals are important to your family and their health, especially if you have a family member with diabetes. That's because when you prepare your own foods, you can control the cost and the nutrients you eat while also ensuring the meal is delicious and satisfying for everyone in the family.

November is American Diabetes Month, and the American Diabetes Association is promoting **America Gets Cooking to Stop Diabetes**, which is presented by Sun Life Financial.

The initiative is designed to engage and inspire people to live a healthier, more active lifestyle to help prevent type 2 diabetes and manage all types of diabetes. The website, www.diabetesforecast.org/adm, has daily and weekly tips for everyone in your family to keep their momentum going through the month and longer. Here are some tips you can follow to incorporate healthy eating and physical activity into your family's lifestyle.

Investigate healthy new recipes: It's fun to try new foods, and when you cook them yourself, you know exactly how healthy they are. In November, each Wednesday you can vote on recipes that you'd like to see served for a holiday meal. The winners will be unveiled at the end of the month. You can also

check out healthy new recipes at **Recipes for Healthy Living.**

Get moving after dinner: When dinner is finished, take time to go for a walk. Maintaining an active lifestyle is important for preventing type 2 diabetes and managing all types of diabetes. If your schedule is too full for a walk every night after dinner, consider replacing it with something equally actionable like vacuuming or mowing the lawn.

Explore new aisles at the grocery store: When you do your weekly shopping at the grocery store, there are aisles that cater to healthier eating better than others. First, think about sticking to the exterior of the store, where you will find produce, dairy and meat. Second, visit the spice aisle, which provides you with the mouthwatering ingredients your family will love. Finally, take a shopping list with you and stick to it.

Read the labels: Labels on food products at the grocery store tell you so much more than just calories. And for people with diabetes, this information is extremely important for managing their disease. For example, the carbohydrates can help an insulin-dependent person better calculate his dosage. And many people with diabetes also carefully monitor their sodium intake — another item found on the label.

While recognizing American Diabetes Month, keep these tips in mind to help your family better prevent and manage the disease. Visit www.diabetesforecast.org/adm to find more daily tips and facts.

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Wound care common in diabetics



Wound care treatment: The Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy at Vista Wound Center is a treatment typically combined with other proven therapies to effectively decrease the likelihood of amputations in diabetic patients with severe foot ulcers. | SUPPLIED PHOTO

Diabetes affects how the body controls blood glucose (or blood sugar), and is classified as either a chronic condition — Type 1 or Type 2 diabetes — or a reversible condition, such as gestational diabetes or pre-diabetes. In any case, diabetes now affects more than 23 million people in the United States, and approximately 15 percent of them are estimated to develop a foot ulcer in their lifetime. If left untreated, these ulcers may lead to subsequent wound infections, progressive tissue loss, resulting amputations, morbidity and/or death.

Fortunately, data has shown that aggressive treatment by wound care specialists can minimize the extent of diabetic wounds. For complete diabetic wound care, diabetes sufferers can turn to the Vista Wound Center at Vista Medical Center East, 1324 N. Sheridan Road in Waukegan. Vista is certified for Inpatient Diabetes by The Joint Commission and offers the most advanced therapies for diabetic wounds available today.

Vista has the newest facility of its kind in Lake County with a complete team of wound care physicians, wound care-certified nurses, technicians and trained support personnel. Together, they have the training and tools to give patients the best possible opportunity for positive diabetic wound outcomes.

People with diabetic-related wounds are often good candidates for Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy (HBOT), which is available at Vista. This treatment is typically combined with other proven therapies to effectively decrease the likelihood of amputations in

diabetic patients with severe foot ulcers. HBOT can also improve a patient's response to local soft tissue and bone infections.

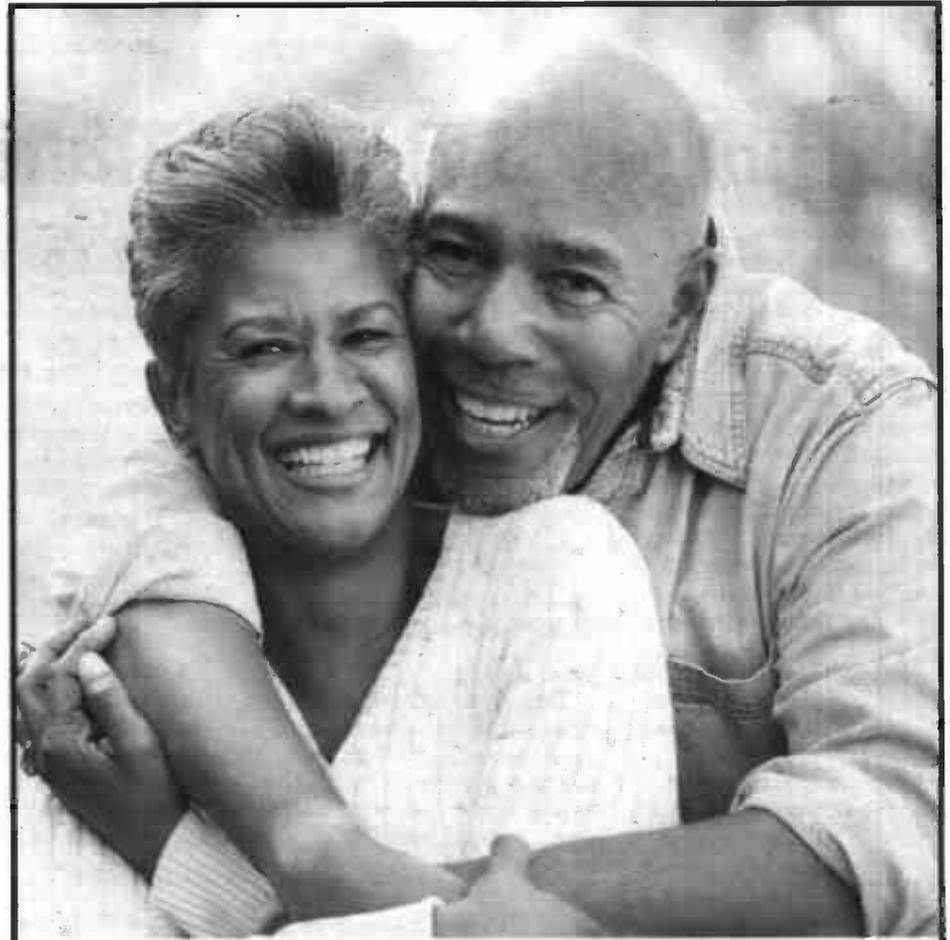
Patients enter the hyperbaric chamber where they receive 100 percent oxygen in a comfortable, pressurized compartment. The chamber is encased with glass and allows the patient to rest comfortably listening to music or watching a flat-screen TV.

The chamber provides oxygen saturation to promote the body's natural immune system and healing responses. Sometimes when a wound occurs, or if a wound has been present for a significant period of time, it may fail to heal due to low oxygen levels around the wound. HBOT allows a patient to breathe pure oxygen that is 2 to 3 times greater than atmospheric pressure and is administered on a daily basis. The result is an increase of 10 to 15 times the amount of oxygen concentration in blood plasma.

Additionally, by forcing more oxygen into the tissue, HBOT encourages the formation of new blood vessels, a process known as "angiogenesis." As these new blood vessels develop, the red blood cells start to flow and start to deliver even more oxygen-rich nutrients to a wound site.

Vista offers educational programs about living with diabetes, including managing medications, increasing physical activity, performing blood glucose testing, taking preventative measures and working to develop better nutrition. For more information on Diabetes Education classes, visit VistaHealth.com.

Provided by Vista Wound Center



November is American Diabetes Month

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Learning to live with, manage diabetes is essential

Although the number of people being diagnosed with type 2 diabetes is increasing, patients with diabetes can manage their condition by following a few simple guidelines, according to experts.

Type 2 diabetes results from a resistance of the body to the action of insulin, and obesity is one of the major, reversible causes of insulin resistance, explained Endocrinologist Ashley Therasse, M.D. who is fellowship trained in endocrinology, diabetes and metabolism.

"Lifestyle changes, including exercise and a healthy diet leading to moderate weight loss are even better than medications at preventing the development of Type 2 diabetes in patients at risk," she said.

Patients with diabetes should do exercises they enjoy, like walk around the block, take a class or



Dr. Ashley Therasse

train for a race.

"Some patients have found success with fitness trackers or pedometers," she said. "It's also helpful to have an exercise partner, as this helps with accountability and makes exercise more fun."

BATTLE OF THE BLOOD SUGAR

Pre-diabetes — higher than normal blood sugar that may lead to type 2 diabetes — is on the rise, leading to an increased risk of heart disease, stroke, kidney damage and more.

Endocrinologist Dr. Ashley Therasse will discuss the importance of healthy blood sugar levels and how to prevent the onset of type 2 diabetes. The event will be held at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19 in the Community Room at Porter Regional Hospital, 85 East US Highway 6 in Valparaiso.

Porter Regional Hospital's community wellness programs are free and refreshments will be provided. Pre-registration is required. To register, call (800) 541-1861.

According to Dr. Therasse, the American Diabetes Association also recommends patients monitor their carbohydrate intake; and that carbohydrate intake from vegetables, fruits, whole grains and dairy products are preferred over

other sources. "Portion control is also important, as too many calories from the 'right' foods can still lead to unwanted extra pounds."

Patients living with diabetes should see a diabetes educator when they are initially diagnosed

to help them learn more about the disease. They also should see their primary physician or endocrinologist every three to six months to monitor their blood pressure, glucose levels and to screen for other disorders.

"Patients need to be monitored closely because diabetes can progress undetected without physical signs or symptoms," she said. "Studies have shown that people who have good control of their disease are less likely to develop complications such as eye disease, kidney disease and neurological problems."

Dr. Therasse is a member of the medical staff at Porter Regional Hospital. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Therasse at Porter Endocrinology, call (219) 263-7550.

Provided by Porter Regional Hospital

Understanding the dangers of having low blood sugar levels

The numbers are astounding — nearly 400 million people worldwide suffer from diabetes and many patients may not realize they are at risk for a condition known as hypoglycemia. Hypoglycemia is characterized as dangerously low blood sugar levels that could cause serious side effects including hospitalization.

Jay Belcher, is a specialist pharmacist in Express Scripts Diabetes Therapeutic Resource Center, and counsels patients who may not be aware of their risk for hypoglycemia.

"Normally, our body has a natural response that is triggered when blood sugar levels drop below a normal level," says Belcher. "However, in some people with diabetes, this response is impaired. Certain medications used to treat diabetes, such as insulin, can also prevent glucose levels from easily returning to the normal range."

There are certain people at increased risk for hypoglycemia — including those with chronic diabetes and type 1 diabetes patients.

"People with type 1 diabetes are at increased risk because they may not show early warning signs of low blood glucose, a condition called hypoglycemia unawareness," says

Belcher. "This means an individual no longer experiences early warning symptoms such as shakiness, sweating, anxiety and hunger; raising their risk of lapsing into severe hypoglycemia."

It's important for all diabetes patients to remember that hypoglycemia is usually mild and can be treated quickly and easily by consuming a small amount of a glucose-rich food or drink. Unfortunately the condition can rapidly worsen causing confusion, clumsiness or fainting; in fact, severe hypoglycemia can lead to seizures, coma and even death.

Belcher offers the following tips to help prevent hypoglycemia:

- **Timing is everything:** As with all medications, always take your diabetes medications in the recommended dosage and at the recommended times. Some diabetes medications can cause hypoglycemia. If you have questions, talk to your physician or specialist pharmacist who can help explain how and when to take these medications.

- **Watch what you eat:** Following a meal plan is important for managing diabetes. Have enough food during each meal, avoid skipping meals and try healthy snacking (if

recommended). If you are struggling with your food intake, work with a registered dietician who can help design a meal plan that fits your personal preferences and lifestyle. Eating right will help you manage your diabetes.

- **Exercise responsibly:** Check your blood glucose before sports, exercise, or other physical activity and adjust medication if necessary. Plus, have a snack handy if your levels fall below 100 milligrams per deciliter (mg/dL). Also, check blood glucose at regular intervals during extended periods of physical activity and periodically after physical activity and adjust medications if necessary.

- **Limit alcohol consumption:** Drinking alcoholic beverages, especially on an empty stomach, can cause hypoglycemia. Heavy drinking can be particularly dangerous for people taking insulin or medications that increase insulin production. Only consume alcohol with a snack or meal.

For more information and additional ways to become a more engaged and empowered patient, visit Express Scripts' Healthcare Insights blog at lab.express-scripts.com.

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Monitoring blood sugars: One serious risk for people with diabetes is developing hypoglycemia, or a dangerously low blood sugar level that can cause serious side effects requiring hospitalization. That's one reason why closely monitoring blood sugar levels is so important.

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- high blood triglyceride levels
- kidney problems

Stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away if you have pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe and will not go away. The pain may be felt going from your abdomen through to your back. The pain may happen with or without vomiting. These may be symptoms of pancreatitis.

What is JANUVIA?

- JANUVIA is a prescription medicine used along with diet and exercise to lower blood sugar in adults with type 2 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with type 1 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with diabetic ketoacidosis (increased ketones in your blood or urine).
- If you have had pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas) in the past, it is not known if you have a higher chance of getting pancreatitis while you take JANUVIA.
- It is not known if JANUVIA is safe and effective when used in children under 18 years of age.

Who should not take JANUVIA?**Do not take JANUVIA if:**

- you are allergic to any of the ingredients in JANUVIA. See the end of this Medication Guide for a complete list of ingredients in JANUVIA.

Symptoms of a serious allergic reaction to JANUVIA may include:

- rash
- raised red patches on your skin (hives)
- swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat that may cause difficulty in breathing or swallowing

What should I tell my doctor before taking JANUVIA?**Before you take JANUVIA, tell your doctor if you:**

- have or have had inflammation of your pancreas (pancreatitis).
- have kidney problems.
- have any other medical conditions.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if JANUVIA will harm your unborn baby. If you are pregnant, talk with your doctor about the best way to control your blood sugar while you are pregnant.

Pregnancy Registry: If you take JANUVIA at any time during your pregnancy, talk with your doctor about how you can join the JANUVIA pregnancy registry. The purpose of this registry is to collect information about the health of you and your baby. You can enroll in this registry by calling 1-800-986-8999.

- are breast-feeding or plan to breast-feed. It is not known if JANUVIA will pass into your breast milk. Talk with your doctor about the best way to feed your baby if you are taking JANUVIA.

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of your medicines and show it to your doctor and pharmacist when you get a new medicine.

How should I take JANUVIA?

- Take JANUVIA 1 time each day exactly as your doctor tells you.
- You can take JANUVIA with or without food.
- Your doctor may do blood tests from time to time to see how well your kidneys are working. Your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA based on the results of your blood tests.
- Your doctor may tell you to take JANUVIA along with other diabetes medicines. Low blood sugar can happen more often when JANUVIA is taken with certain other diabetes medicines. See "What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?"
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. If you do not remember until it is time for your next dose, skip the missed dose and go back to your regular schedule. Do not take two doses of JANUVIA at the same time.
- If you take too much JANUVIA, call your doctor or local Poison Control Center right away.
- When your body is under some types of stress, such as fever, trauma (such as a car accident), infection or surgery, the amount of diabetes medicine that you need may change. Tell your doctor right away if you have any of these conditions and follow your doctor's instructions.
- Check your blood sugar as your doctor tells you to.

- Stay on your prescribed diet and exercise program while taking JANUVIA.
- Talk to your doctor about how to prevent, recognize and manage low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), high blood sugar (hyperglycemia), and problems you have because of your diabetes.
- Your doctor will check your diabetes with regular blood tests, including your blood sugar levels and your hemoglobin A1C.

What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?**Serious side effects have happened in people taking JANUVIA.**

- See "What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?"
- **Low blood sugar (hypoglycemia).** If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar, such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include:

• headache	• irritability
• drowsiness	• hunger
• weakness	• fast heart beat
• dizziness	• sweating
• confusion	• feeling jittery
- **Serious allergic reactions.** If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away. See "Who should not take JANUVIA?". Your doctor may give you a medicine for your allergic reaction and prescribe a different medicine for your diabetes.
- **Kidney problems**, sometimes requiring dialysis

The most common side effects of JANUVIA include:

- upper respiratory infection
- stuffy or runny nose and sore throat
- headache

JANUVIA may have other side effects, including:

- stomach upset and diarrhea
- swelling of the hands or legs, when JANUVIA is used with rosiglitazone (Avandia®). Rosiglitazone is another type of diabetes medicine.

These are not all the possible side effects of JANUVIA. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Tell your doctor if you have any side effect that bothers you, is unusual or does not go away.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

How should I store JANUVIA?

Store JANUVIA at 68°F to 77°F (20°C to 25°C).

Keep JANUVIA and all medicines out of the reach of children.**General information about the use of JANUVIA**

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes that are not listed in Medication Guides. Do not use JANUVIA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give JANUVIA to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

This Medication Guide summarizes the most important information about JANUVIA. If you would like to know more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for additional information about JANUVIA that is written for health professionals. For more information, go to www.JANUVIA.com or call 1-800-622-4477.

What are the ingredients in JANUVIA?

Active ingredient: sitagliptin

Inactive ingredients: microcrystalline cellulose, anhydrous dibasic calcium phosphate, croscarmellose sodium, magnesium stearate, and sodium stearyl fumarate. The tablet film coating contains the following inactive ingredients: polyvinyl alcohol, polyethylene glycol, talc, titanium dioxide, red iron oxide, and yellow iron oxide.

What is type 2 diabetes?

Type 2 diabetes is a condition in which your body does not make enough insulin, and the insulin that your body produces does not work as well as it should. Your body can also make too much sugar. When this happens, sugar (glucose) builds up in the blood. This can lead to serious medical problems.

High blood sugar can be lowered by diet and exercise, and by certain medicines when necessary.

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Type 2 diabetes is a growing burden across America

Next time you're looking around in a crowd, there is something you won't see that will be there — type 2 diabetes. Most Americans have heard of the condition, but very few understand just how prevalent it has become across the nation.

In fact, type 2 diabetes affects at least one in every 10 Americans. That's about 9.3 percent of the population, or 29.1 million people, and a dramatic increase from 2010 when 25.8 million people, or 8.3 percent, were living with diabetes, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. If this growing health problem isn't addressed, the CDC estimates it will affect one in every three Americans by 2050.

Diabetes also affects loved ones and places an unsustainable burden on the health care system. With current medical costs at \$176 billion annually as reported by the American Diabetes Association, people with diabetes have, on average, 2.3 times higher medical expenditures.

Factor in the \$69 billion in indirect costs — disability, work loss, premature death — and you can understand the substantial burden diabetes represents in this country. Diabetes remains the seventh leading cause of death in the United States. Many of those who die are vulnerable because they are low-income, uninsured or under-insured individuals with limited access to quality health care.

What's being done?

Initiatives like the Alliance to Reduce Disparities in Diabetes, supported by the Merck Foundation, are helping tackle this problem. The Alliance works to improve the delivery and quality of care for people most affected by the disease. Working with national, regional and community partners, the Alliance is implementing programs to educate the public about diabetes prevention and teach people living with diabetes how to manage their condition and take charge of their

health. Programs include diabetes management classes, home visits and cultural awareness/communication training for health care providers as well as innovative health care system changes to ensure that programs are sustained over time.

The Alliance is delivering hope to people with diabetes across the country with program sites in Camden, New Jersey; Chicago; Dallas; Memphis, Tennessee; and the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming. People with diabetes who are enrolled in the Camden program have already seen a substantial reduction in the number of preventable hospital and emergency room visits. Patients enrolled across all five sites have also shown a decrease in blood sugar — an important step in preventing complications from diabetes. If similar programs were established across the country, cost savings could be considerable.

Know your risk

As the saying goes, you can't

manage what you don't measure — so understanding your risk of diabetes is half the battle. Type 2 diabetes can affect people of any age in any region, but certain ethnic groups are more likely to be diagnosed with the disease than others.

In particular, African-Americans are almost twice as likely to be diagnosed with diabetes as non-Hispanic whites and more likely to experience complications. Diabetes is more prevalent among Hispanic populations as well. On average, Hispanics are 1.7 times more likely to have diabetes than non-Hispanic whites. Native Americans and Alaska Native adults are also twice as likely to be diagnosed with diabetes as non-Hispanic white adults.

While many vulnerable, underserved populations are at increased risk of diabetes, there is hope. Diabetes is a serious condition, but one that can be effectively managed by medication adherence, proper diet and exercise and

receiving more coordinated health care. Initiatives like the Alliance are working to close gaps in access and improve the quality of health care for vulnerable populations. To learn more about diabetes and the work of the Alliance, visit the Alliance to Reduce Disparities in Diabetes website at <http://aridd.sph.umich.edu>.

Simple tips to lower your risk of type 2 diabetes

It is essential to seek advice from a medical professional if you feel you may be at risk for Type 2 diabetes. However, these steps presented in The Nutrition Source by the Harvard School of Public Health, may lower your chances of being diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes:

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- Lose excess weight
- Exercise for 30 minutes each day
- Eat healthy foods and limit excess sugar and processed meats.

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Take multivitamin to control diabetes

For people with diabetes, taking a multivitamin every day can mean much more than a little protection against the common cold.

Research is finding that multivitamins can be the first line of defense against many different types of infections, including respiratory infections and influenza.

"Once a person with diabetes gets an infection, it's much harder for them to get rid of it, and it can lead to dire consequences, even death," says Registered and Certified Dietitian-Nutritionist Debra Spector. "And since some diabetic patients don't normally respond well to treatment, prevention is key."

Taking a special diabetes multivitamin—usually found in the diabetes section of a drugstore, not the vitamin section—allows a diabetic person to be proactive with their health, and avoid nutrient deficiencies that can lead to problems.

The year-long study among 130 patients, published in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, found that the incidence of infection was much lower among diabetics who took a multivitamin versus those who did not.

Infection occurred in only 17 percent of diabetic patients who took a multivitamin versus the 93 percent who took a placebo. The study also found that regular multivitamin usage reduced the rate of minor urinary tract and gastrointestinal infections in people with diabetes.

Because of the nature of the disease, it's not uncommon for diabetics to experience nutrient deficiencies. Diabetes medications and frequent urination can lead to the loss of vital nutrients that protect the body.

"Since there are many health risks that can result from vitamin and mineral deficiencies, I encourage my diabetic patients to find a multivitamin supplement



with more potent levels of important nutrients to meet their needs," says Spector. "It should contain Alpha Lipoic Acid (ALA), an important nutrient that most 'regular' multivitamins do not have. I like Multi-betic Diabetes Multi-Vitamin since it has 23 important nutrients, including ALA, designed to help maintain healthy blood sugar levels, support vision and promote nerve function."

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Link between diabetes and your dental health

Regular dental checkups are essential to maintaining oral health. In addition to preventing dental caries and removing tartar that contributes to gum disease, dental checkups can alert patients to other potential health problems. For example, symptoms of periodontal disease may be indicative of the presence of diseases that stems from outside of the mouth, including diabetes.

Diabetes, a condition of uncontrolled blood sugar or insulin production, can affect many areas of the body, including the mouth. Diabetics face a high risk of oral health problems because of fluctuating levels of blood sugar, which impairs white blood cells. White blood cells are the body's main defense against disease and are dispatched when a virus or bacteria is present. Should white blood cells be rendered less effective, the body's defense system is compromised and infections can occur in the mouth and elsewhere.

Those with diabetes may complain of certain oral symptoms. Uncontrolled diabetes can result in a decrease in saliva flow, which leads to dry mouth. Saliva is important to wash away bacteria in the mouth.

Gum inflammation can occur because diabetes causes blood vessels to thicken, slowing the flow of waste and nutrients from bodily tissues.

An increase in bacteria and the compromised state of white blood cells makes for the perfect environment for periodontal disease. Furthermore, uncontrolled diabetes can make it more difficult for the mouth and other areas of the body to heal. Therefore, there may be recurrent mouth infections, sores and other symptoms of irritation. Thrush, a condition of overabundant yeast in the body that can cause white patches and soreness in the mouth, is also more prevalent among diabetics.

The American Diabetes Association says that not only are people with diabetes more susceptible to serious gum disease, but serious gum disease may have the potential to affect blood glucose control and contribute to the progression of diabetes. Many people are unaware they have diabetes until an oral health exam raises a red flag that warns of uncontrolled blood sugar.

Those who are aware of their diabetes should take treatment seriously to keep blood sugar levels in check. They also should discuss their diabetes with a dentist and other oral health practitioners so that a custom exam and screening schedule can be implemented. It is vital for diabetics to maintain oral health to reduce the risk of infections of the mouth that can spread elsewhere throughout the body.

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Dental health: Periodontal disease may be a sign of diabetes. | METRO CREATIVE CONNECTIONS

Simple steps you can take to improve quality of life

One of the ways people with diabetes can help manage their disease is balancing food with physical activity, according to the American Diabetes Association. By maintaining a balanced diet with regular exercise, you have the ingredients needed to help live a quality life.

There are many ways you can approach a balanced lifestyle and incorporate regular exercise. Here are five tips from the Association to help you get started:

1. Create a healthy plate: It's easy to put together healthy meals when you use the diabetes plate method. Start with drawing an imaginary line down the middle of the plate. On one side, cut the section in half again. Fill the largest section with non-starchy vegetables like green leafy vegetables, tomatoes, and carrots. In one

of the smaller sections, put grains and starchy foods, and put protein foods in the last section. Add a serving of fruit, a serving of dairy, or both as your meal plan allows. To complete your meal, add a low-calorie drink like water, unsweetened tea or coffee.

2. Healthy snacks: When it comes to snacking, think beyond chips and cookies. There are better choices that will give you a nutrition boost and keep you feeling satisfied until your next meal. Some good ideas are small portions of fruit, vegetables, whole grains, nuts and low-fat dairy.

3. Exercise and blood glucose: With diabetes, safely exercising while maintaining healthy blood glucose levels is important. The Association recommends you have a plan on how to treat



Eat right: Creating a healthy plate at each meal can help you manage your diabetes. | FILE PHOTO

hypoglycemia, especially if you have type 1 diabetes. Having a fast-acting carbohydrate like glucose tabs or glucose gel available during

your exercise routine can help you to quickly treat hypoglycemia. Test your blood glucose levels (if prescribed) to see how different types of

exercise affect you.

4. Aerobic exercises: Aerobic exercise is important for everyone. For good health, it is recommended that you aim

for 30 minutes of moderate-to-vigorous intensity aerobic exercise at least 5 days a week or a total of 150 minutes per week. Examples of aerobic exercises include brisk walking, biking, dancing, rowing, playing tennis, swimming and climbing stairs. These kinds of exercises help lower blood glucose, blood pressure and cholesterol. Aerobic exercise also makes your heart and bones strong, lowers stress and can improve blood circulation.

5. Strength training is also important: Aim to do some type of strength training at least two times per week. Lifting weights or using weight machines, resistance bands and calisthenics are all great options. Strength training helps lower your blood glucose and builds stronger muscles and bones.

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Actress takes on a new role to fight diabetes

Merkerson, of 'Law and order' fame leads Merck's America's Diabetes Challenge' campaign

BY REX ROBINSON

For Sun-Times Media

A star of the stage, film and TV best known for her role as Lt. Anita Van Buren on "Law and Order," S. Epatha Merkerson has received numerous accolades for her performances over the years. A Golden Globe, an Emmy Award, Screen Actors Guild Award, Obie Award and four NAACP Image Awards are just some of the awards she has received over the course of her career. She also has received two Tony Award nominations.

While Merkerson continues to act (she played the character Lydia in the hit film "Lincoln"), she has recently taken on a new role — one that is personal and very important to her. Merkerson is leading the America's Diabetes Challenge for Merck, and encouraging those with type 2 diabetes to work with their doctors in getting their A1C numbers down. The A1C is a number physicians use to see how well those with diabetes (both type 1 and type 2) have been controlling their blood sugar levels for the past three months. A good number is 7.

Merck launched the American Diabetes Challenge in April and is encouraging those with type 2 diabetes to pledge to set and attain their A1C goals.

Merkerson's personal stake in the Challenge is that she too suffers from type 2 diabetes. She has taken the pledge and is encouraging the 29 million other Americans living with the disease to do the same.

"There's so much I have learned working with Merck in the past few months on this program," Merkerson told Sun-Times Media in a recent interview.

After being diagnosed in 2003, Merkerson started taking her health seriously and now wants to encourage others to do the same.

One of the main differences between type 1 and type 2 is that through diet and exercise, many who suffer from type 2 can control their diabetes without having to take insulin. Those who suffer from type 1 are insulin-dependent.

November is American Diabetes



Challenge: Emmy and Golden Globe-winning actress S. Epatha Merkerson is teaming up with Merck on the America's Diabetes Challenge: Get to Your Goals program to urge people with type 2 diabetes to know their A1C and talk to their doctors about setting and attaining an A1C goal that is right for them. | JASON DECROW/AP IMAGES FOR MERCK

"It's all about managing. Making life changes can be difficult, but it's important because we can be proactive in our health care."

S. EPATHA MERKERSON, actress

Month, a time when the American Diabetes Association shines a spotlight on better management of the disease. In addition to the 29 million children and adults who suffer from diabetes, another 86 million have "pre-diabetes" and are at risk for developing type 2, according to the American Diabetes Association.

Merkerson gave some insight into what her life, and diet, was like just before her diagnosis at age 50. She would be on set between takes and instead of going for the fruits and vegetables and other healthy options at the craft (food) service table, she would immediately go for the cake,

potato chips and cookies.

"I was honestly eating like a 12-year-old," Merkerson said. "It was a wake-up call and a time for me to get my act together."

She remembered her doctor explaining the importance of A1C and that she subsequently started changing her diet and started exercising.

"It was slow, but I made the changes," Merkerson said. "It's all about managing. Making life changes can be difficult, but it's important because we can be proactive in our health care..."

Merkerson said she knows how important it is that she "actively"

takes care of herself. Being diagnosed with type 2 diabetes did not adversely impact her acting career, she said, adding that the real difference became how she approached eating on the set. "I had to really start making the right choices," Merkerson said.

Diabetes is a disease where people can take an active role in how they manage it. Merkerson's goal as a celebrity spokeswoman for Merck is to get the message out to as many as possible.

"Spreading the word this way allows people to see that they're not alone and if I can do it, you can do this as well," Merkerson said.

A native of Saginaw, Mich., Merkerson has a brother who also struggles with type 2 diabetes and he too has had to make life changes in terms of diet and exercise as a result of his diagnosis.

From kidney problems and heart

disease to potential amputations, the alternatives to not properly managing diabetes can be devastating. "The complications that come when you don't take care of yourself are not good," Merkerson said.

The rate of type 2 diabetes in the African American community is very high, Merkerson added. She said she looks at her role with Merck as an opportunity to reach, not only that population, but also the larger group of Americans suffering from the disease.

"It's the least I can do to be part of a positive in terms of where this disease is now in our country," she said.

Merkerson encourages everyone suffering from type 2 diabetes to work closely with their doctors in attaining their A1C goals. She said the best way to start is by taking Merck's pledge online at www.americasdiabeteschallenge.com.

Valuable tips to prepare for a cough, cold or flu

Each year, an average of 200,000 Americans are hospitalized because of flu complications, but people with type 1 or type 2 diabetes are three times more likely to face complications that may be fatal, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The best step is prevention, and anyone with diabetes should seriously consider getting a flu shot in the fall.

But for those who do get sick, it's important that people with diabetes be prepared. The following sick-day plan is designed to help diabetic patients suffering from a cough, a cold or the flu.

- Get plenty of sleep, and even when awake, do resting activities (reading, watching TV, online shopping) as long as you don't find it stressful.
- "Feed a cold, starve a fever" is not advice you should follow. Eat plenty of healthy items that are also easy to digest, like soups, sugar-free Jell-O and fruit juice mixed with water and yogurt. Dehydration will cause your blood sugar to drop, so drink one cup of sugar-free, caffeine-free liquid per hour.
- Medicine cabinets must go beyond a glucose meter and thermometer. You should also have ketone-testing supplies

and appropriate medications for cold and flu symptoms.

"When suffering from a cough, cold or flu, it's important for people with diabetes to treat their symptoms with medicine that doesn't have a negative effect on their diabetes," says Debra Spector, registered dietitian and certified nutritionist.

"Most people don't realize that cough syrups can contain up to 50 percent sugar, and cold and flu medicines may contain alcohol, both of which can raise one's glucose, possibly to dangerous levels. Diabetic Tussin has been trusted by the medical community for years because it is sugar and alcohol-free, so it's 100 percent safe for diabetics. It's even recommended for those on a sodium or gluten-free diet," says Spector.

- Take your insulin and diabetes medicine on schedule, even if you experience nausea or haven't eaten. Check your blood glucose at least four times a day.
- If your symptoms worsen, contact your doctor. Learn more about medicine for people with diabetes along with additional sick-day advice and nutritional recipes at www.diabeticproducts.com.



Cold season: People with diabetes should develop a sick-day plan for when they get common infections such as a cold or the flu. | NEWSUSA

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Quick questions to ask your doctor

Blood sugar control is a key requirement when you have type 2 diabetes, and understanding how food choices, activity and medications work together to affect blood sugar levels can make a big difference in how you feel. By asking your diabetes health care team (primary care provider, endocrinologist and diabetes educator) questions about your blood sugar goals and treatment plan, you'll be able to better control your blood sugar and stay on top of your health.

Remember, your well-being is important both to you and to your diabetes healthcare team so don't hesitate to ask questions about any symptoms of low or high blood sugar, your medi-

cations or lifestyle considerations during your next visit.

Here are some questions about blood sugar you can print out and discuss at your next appointment.

1. What is my A1C?
2. What should my A1C goal and daily blood sugar goals be?
3. How often and when should I check my blood sugar?
4. What should I do if I think I'm experiencing low or high blood sugar symptoms?
5. How does my meal plan, physical activity or medication affect my blood sugar?
6. Do I need to make any changes to my overall treatment plan?

Source: bloodsugarbasics.com/

Foot care tips for people with diabetes

Complications due to diabetes are the number-one cause of lower-leg amputations and account for nearly 86,000 amputations per year. Doctors estimate almost 50 percent of these amputations could have been prevented if the person had taken better care of their feet.

"I can't emphasize enough how important it is for a person with diabetes to pay rigorous attention to their feet. Foot infections are the most common issue for a person with diabetes and are more severe and take longer to heal than in a person without diabetes," says Dr. Alan Farber, a certified doctor of podiatric medicine.

Farber added, "Proper foot care is simple and includes things like using an antifungal daily, not only to heal, but also to prevent fungal infections, and using a moisturizer daily to heal and prevent dry, cracked skin."

Are you being thorough enough in your foot care? Read on to find out:

- Whether indoors on plush rugs or outdoors on white sand, never walk barefoot. Podiatrists recommend wide,

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DR. ALAN FARBER, certified doctor of podiatric medicine

closed-toed shoes with socks that fit very well. Shoes should not require "breaking in."

- Clean feet daily with warm water and mild soap, but don't soak them for more than three or four minutes. Skin submerged for too long will become macerated and more vulnerable to bacteria.

- Cracks in dry skin provide ideal openings for bacteria. Look for moisturizing creams containing L-Arginine, like DiabetiDerm Foot Rejuvenating Cream. L-Arginine helps stimulate healthy blood flow to heal dry,

cracked skin. This special cream is available only in the diabetic section of your favorite drugstore or superstore.

- Under no circumstances should you shave or attempt to remove calluses or corns. Instead, show them to your podiatrist and ask about specially prescribed shoes. Even before your appointment, buy a cream made especially for people with diabetes that specifies it helps soften calluses, and apply it every day.

- Meticulously inspect feet, toes and toenails for swelling, cuts, blisters, redness, fungal buildup or any type of irritation on a daily basis. If you have thickened toenails, have a podiatrist test for fungus. If fungus is present, an antifungal will likely be recommended. Walgreens and Rite Aid both carry DiabetiDerm Antifungal Cream with L-Arginine in the diabetic section. L-Arginine helps stimulate blood flow, which in turn speeds healing.

Learn more about foot care at www.diabeticproducts.com.

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Surgery gives long-term help for obese diabetics

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — New research is boosting hopes that weight-loss surgery can put some patients' diabetes into remission for years and perhaps in some cases, for good.

Doctors recently gave longer results from a landmark study showing that stomach-reducing operations are better than medications for treating "diabesity," the deadly duo of obesity and Type 2 diabetes. Millions of Americans have this and can't make enough insulin or use what they do make to process food.

Many experts were skeptical that the benefits seen after a year would last.

Now, three-year results show an even greater advantage for surgery.

Blood-sugar levels were normal in 38 percent and 25 percent of two groups given surgery, but in only 5 percent of those treated with medications.

The results are "quite remarkable" and could revolutionize care, said one independent expert, Dr. Robert Siegel, a cardiologist at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

"No one dreamed, at least I didn't," that obesity surgery could have such broad effects long before it caused patients to lose weight, he said. Some patients were able to stop using insulin a few days after surgery.

At three years, "more than 90 percent of the surgical patients required no insulin," and nearly half had needed it at the start of the study, said its leader, Dr. Philip Schauer of the Cleveland Clinic. In contrast, insulin use rose in the medication group from 52 percent at the start to 55 percent at three years.

The results were reported at an American College of Cardiology conference in Washington. They also were published online by the New England Journal of Medicine.

Doctors are reluctant to call surgery a possible cure because they can't guarantee diabetes won't come back.

But some patients, like Heather Britton, have passed the five-year mark when some experts consider cure or prolonged remission a possibility. Before the study, she was taking drugs for diabetes, high blood pressure and high cholesterol; she takes none now.

"It's a miracle," said Britton, a 55-year-old computer programmer from suburban Cleveland.

"It saved my life. I have no doubt that I would have had serious complications from my diabetes" because the disease killed her mother and grandmothers at a young age, she said.

About 26 million Americans have diabetes, and two-thirds of them are overweight or obese. Diabetes is a leading cause of heart disease, strokes, kidney failure, eye trouble and other problems.

It's treated with various drugs and insulin, and doctors urge weight loss and exercise, but few people can drop enough pounds to make a difference. Bariatric surgery currently is mostly a last resort for very obese people who have failed less drastic ways to lose weight.

It costs \$15,000 to \$25,000 and Medicare covers it for very obese people with diabetes. Gastric bypass is the most common type: Through "keyhole" surgery, doctors reduce the stomach to a small pouch and reconnect it to the small intestine. Another type is sleeve gastrectomy, in which the size of the stomach is reduced less drastically.

Schauer's study tested these two operations versus medication alone in 150 mildly obese people with severe diabetes. Their A1C levels — a key blood-sugar measure — were over 9 on average at the start. A healthy A1C is 6 or below and the study aimed for that, even though the American Diabetes Association sets an easier target of 7.

After three years, researchers had follow-up on 91 percent of the original 150 patients. The medication group's A1C averaged 8.4; the surgery groups were at 6.7 and 7, with gastric bypass being a little better.

The surgery groups also shed more pounds — 25 percent and 21 percent of their body weight versus 4 percent for the medication group.

Some cholesterol and other heart risk factors also improved in the surgery groups and they required fewer medicines for these than at the start.

Doctors don't know how surgery produces these benefits, but food makes the gut produce hormones to spur insulin, and trimming away part of it affects many hormones and metabolism.

Four patients needed a second

surgery within a year but none did after that. Out-of-control diabetes has complications, too — many patients lose limbs or wind up on dialysis when their kidneys fail, and some need transplants.

An obesity surgery equipment company sponsored the study, and some of the researchers are paid consultants; the federal government also gave grant support.

Dr. Robert Ratner, chief scientific and medical officer for the American Diabetes Association, said he was "very encouraged" that so many stayed in the study, and said it will remain important to follow participants longer, because many people who have weight-loss surgery regain substantial weight down the road.

"Any way you lose weight is beneficial" for curbing diabetes, he said, but "we need to be concerned about the cost and complications" of treatments. Diets cost less and have fewer side effects, Ratner said.

One other common type of obesity surgery, stomach banding, was not part of this study. Its use has declined in recent years as other types of surgery have shown long-term benefits for keeping weight off.

MISSION #1



TALK TO YOUR DOCTOR TO KNOW YOUR A1C

BEFORE YOUR APPOINTMENT, PREPARE YOURSELF

- Be prepared to talk about how your treatment plan is working for you.
- Be prepared to set an A1C goal. Your doctor will help set a goal that is right for you.

HERE ARE SOME IMPORTANT QUESTIONS TO ADDRESS WITH YOUR DOCTOR.

- What is my A1C and what should my goal be?
- How often should I test my blood sugar and what should my targets be?
- What are the possible side effects of the medication(s) I am taking?

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MISSION #2



SET GOALS, MAKE A PLAN

- Ask your doctor what the right A1C goal is for you.
- Work with your doctor to come up with a personalized treatment plan, which may include:
 - Diet
 - Exercise
 - Medication (if prescribed by your doctor)
- Talk about how often you should check your blood sugar and your A1C goals.

UNDERSTAND A1C

People will have different A1C targets depending on their diabetes history and their general health. You will need to take a blood test to know your A1C, which tells you two things:

- The average amount of sugar in your blood over the past two to three months
- How close or far you are from your A1C goal

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MISSION #3



STICK TO THE PLAN, CHECK IN WITH YOUR DOCTOR

To stick to your individualized treatment plan and help reach the goals that you set with your doctor, it is important to work blood sugar self-monitoring into your schedule. Your plan may also include medications (as prescribed by your doctor) and changes to your diet and exercise plan.

Here are some tools to help you keep track of your A1C and daily blood sugar numbers.

KEEP AND TRACK YOUR A1C

Use this chart to keep track of your A1C number after each doctor's appointment as well as the goal that you set with your doctor.

Date	Goal	Value	Notes

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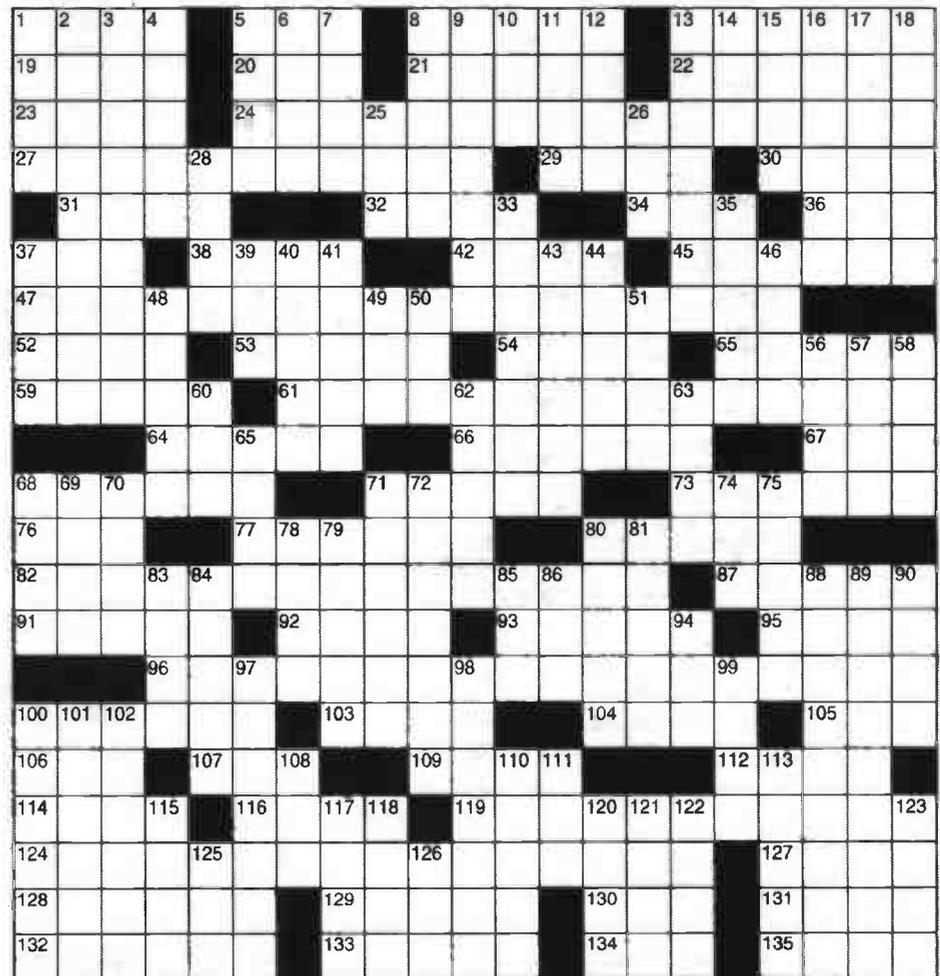


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- ACROSS**
- 1 River to the Baltic
 - 5 Lost tourist's aid
 - 8 Get — of (reach)
 - 13 Grant
 - 19 Playful sprite
 - 20 Bullring cheer
 - 21 Brownish tint
 - 22 Camelot king
 - 23 "There is —!"
 - 24 Start of a riddle
 - 27 Riddle, part 2
 - 29 Isle of exile for Napoleon
 - 30 Stakes
 - 31 It's larger than giga-
 - 32 Old fruit soda brand
 - 34 "I'm freezing!"
 - 36 Ex-soldier
 - 37 Musical gift
 - 38 Start of a pirate's chant
 - 42 Docs treating tonsillitis
 - 45 Defiant sorts
 - 47 Riddle, part 3
 - 52 "At Last" singer — James
 - 53 Raise, as a house
 - 54 Nero's 62
 - 55 South — (75-Down's country)
 - 59 Turn outward
 - 61 Riddle, part 4
 - 64 Johann Pachelbel's "— in D"
 - 66 "Just a moment"
 - 67 Limó-riding type
 - 68 Alpha- — acid
 - 71 Paid to play cards
 - 73 Cat warnings
 - 76 Chicken — king
 - 77 How matching items are often sold
 - 80 "— Mio" (Pavarotti favorite)
 - 82 Riddle, part 5
 - 87 Ne'er-do-well
 - 91 Polynesian island group
 - 92 Pupil setting
 - 93 Baseball great Hank
 - 95 Forearm part
 - 96 End of the riddle
 - 100 Trix or Kix
 - 103 Un-PC suffix
 - 104 Laura or Bruce of film
 - 105 Start for eminent
 - 106 Actress and comic
 - 107 Gasteyer
 - 107 Twist the truth
 - 109 Deer kin
 - 112 "— -daisy!"
 - 114 "Would — to You?" (1985 pop song)
 - 116 Enlarge
 - 119 Start of the riddle's answer
 - 124 End of the riddle's answer
 - 127 Oppositionist
 - 128 Spotted wildcat
 - 129 Cook on a grill
 - 130 Bexley beer
 - 131 News nugget
 - 132 Car varieties
 - 133 Feels like
 - 134 Silent "yes"
 - 135 Divining aids
- DOWN**
- 1 Pendant gem
 - 2 High-tech viewing medium
 - 3 Acquit
 - 4 Winona of "Heathers"
 - 5 Not stereo
 - 6 Balm plant
 - 7 Cathedral seats
 - 8 "For want of — the horse was lost"
 - 9 Irreligious
 - 10 Choose (to)
 - 11 — Brite
 - 12 Novelist
 - 13 Brand of rum
 - 14 Show fallibility
 - 15 Ticket part
 - 16 Steal things
 - 17 Dismissal from a position
 - 18 Pulls with a violent twist
 - 25 Country music channel
 - 26 Subside
 - 28 "It rained all night the — left ..."
 - 33 Slope
 - 35 Poolroom accessories
 - 37 Sword sort
 - 39 With 122-Down, like a Cyclops
 - 40 Marx who kept mum
 - 41 Keats' "— Melancholy"
 - 43 Sent a cell message to
 - 44 Zuricher, e.g.
 - 46 Greek letters after pis
 - 48 Sleep: Prefix
 - 49 Passé TV hookup
 - 50 Pub. defender, e.g.
 - 51 Bee's home.
 - 56 Gives gas
 - 57 Novelist
 - 58 Viper types.
 - 60 — chi
 - 62 — voce (very softly)
 - 63 Say again
 - 65 Scholastic sports gp.
 - 68 Ordinances
 - 69 Ice skater
 - 70 Date source
 - 71 Lend a hand
 - 72 Web location
 - 74 Ailing
 - 75 See 55-Across
 - 78 Short play
 - 79 High nest
 - 80 Used a scull
 - 81 Hamlet
 - 83 Rob of "The West Wing"
 - 84 Agra's Taj —
 - 85 Mas' mates
 - 86 — Jacinto
 - 88 Puts on seductively
 - 89 Converted to code
 - 90 Comical Martha
 - 94 "Morning Edition" ailer
 - 97 Detrains, say
 - 98 1962 hit for the Exciters
 - 99 Difficult task
 - 100 Turks and — Islands
 - 101 Intertwine
 - 102 Complained bitterly
 - 108 Bard's "before"
 - 110 Boat spines
 - 111 Pig pad
 - 113 Rocker Liz
 - 115 Jazzy Fitzgerald
 - 117 Sky spheres
 - 118 Used to be
 - 120 Fed. agent
 - 121 Saintry ring
 - 122 See 39-Down
 - 123 Virtual citizens in a video game
 - 125 Had a victory
 - 126 Tip of a boot



|| PUZZLE ANSWERS



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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A long-sought workplace change could be happening soon. Consider reworking your ideas and preparing a presentation just in case. A relationship takes a new turn.



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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your workload is still high, but you should start to see daylight by the week's end. Reserve the weekend for fun and games with friends and loved ones.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Regardless of how frustrating things are, keep that "Crab" under control. A cutting comment you might think is apt right now will leave others hurting for a long time to come.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be more sensitive to the emotions of loved ones who might feel left out while you're stalking that new opportunity. Be sure to make it up to them this weekend.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The gregarious Virgo rarely has a problem making new friends. Repairing frayed relationships doesn't come easily. If it's what you want to do, you'll find a way.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A misunderstanding with a partner or spouse needs to be worked out before it turns into something really nasty. Forget pride and make that first healing move.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Communication dominates the week. Work out any misunderstandings with co-workers. Also get back in touch with old friends and those family members you rarely see.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) As busy as your week is, make time for someone who feels shut out of your life. Your act of kindness can prove to be more significant than realized.



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Most college football fans know that the late Joe Paterno held the record for most Division I career wins as a coach with 409 (adjusted to 298 by the NCAA after the Sandusky scandal). But who held the mark for most D-I losses? That dubious distinction was set by Tennessee coach Watson Brown in September of 2014 - 200, breaking the mark of the legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg, who also ranked fifth in career wins with 275. Brown is the brother of Mack Brown, fired by Texas after the 2013 season, who ranked ninth on the career wins list with 238.

Jeff Gordon, second greatest stock car driver ever behind Richard Petty? Here's the case, entering the 2014 Cup chase. His four Cup titles rank fourth all time. His 91 career victories put him third on the career list, behind only Petty (200) and David Pearson (105). His nine career wins on road courses were the most ever. He won 33 out of 96 races in his peak years of 1996, '97 and '98, and his 13 wins in '98 tied Petty for most in one NASCAR season since the modern era began in 1972. And his 76 career pole positions also ranked first - with a record 22 straight seasons with at least one pole earned.

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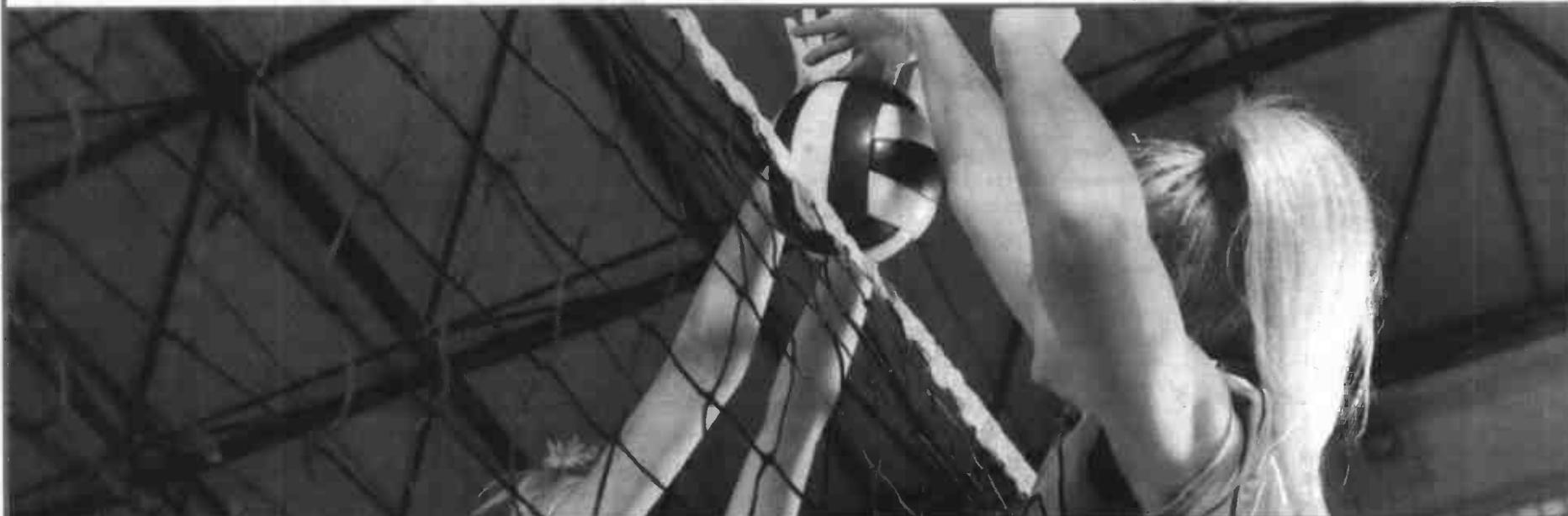
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SPOTLIGHT RUNNER

JACK CARROLL, Loyola, sr.

Carroll said he's exceeded his own expectations this season.

Wanting to place in the top three at the Catholic League meet and in the top five

at the Class 3A Niles West Sectional, he won both races.

What's more, Carroll was named the CCL's runner of the year.

"I'm very happy with my season so far," said Carroll, who finished first Saturday at the sectional in 14 minutes, 54.03 seconds.

Now, he gets a chance to add his name to the list of all-time greats in Loyola cross country history.

Only nine Ramblers have earned all-state honors (top-25 finish), and Loyola coach Dan Seeberg said he believes Carroll can become the 10th.

"Jack absolutely is in the conversation about our best runners," Seeberg said. "I think he's a contender for the top 10."

Loyola's last top-10 finisher was Todd Ford, who placed sixth in 2011. The Ramblers never have had a state champion.

"I wouldn't say I'm going to win because those top guys are so good, but I'd like to be one of Loyola's best," Carroll said.

OTHER RUNNERS TO WATCH

PETER CONROY, Northridge, so. — Conroy will return to the Class 1A state meet for the second season in a row, but he is going as an individual this year. The Knights finished sixth as a team at the Lisle Sectional, and missed out on advancing by one spot. Conroy secured an at-large bid by taking 11th in 17:25 at the sectional. The top seven indi-

viduals not on qualifying teams advanced to the state meet.

LUKEDUROS, New Trier, sr. — Duros was in the lineup for the Trevians a year ago, but he was the team's seventh and final runner. This year, he was third on the team at the regional and second on the Trevians at the sectional, helping New Trier capture the sectional title. Duros will be counted on

Saturday at the Class 3A state meet.

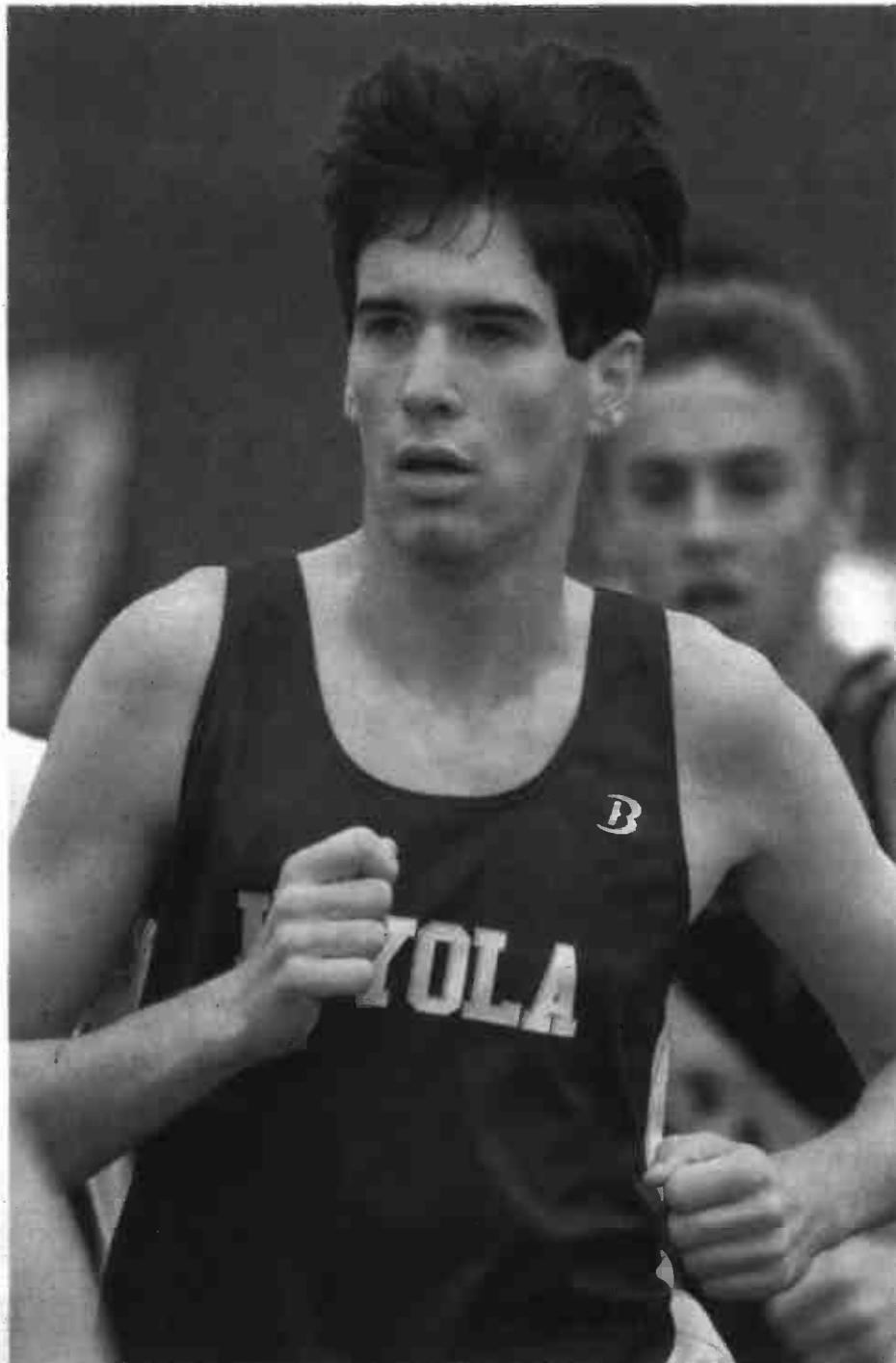
DHRUVILPATEL, Niles North, sr. — In his final season, Patel qualified for his first state meet by placing seventh in 15:01 at the Niles West Sectional. He's the first Vikings runner to advance to Peoria since Micah Bellar did it in 2012.

NATE WHITFIELD, Glenbrook North, jr. — After running to a 14th-place finish in 15:14 at Niles West, Whitfield earned his first trip to the state meet. The last Spartan to run at Detweiller Park was Dan Cheung in 2012.

TEAMS TO WATCH

NEW TRIER — All five scoring Trevians finished in the top 25 at Niles West to carry the team to its second sectional championship in a row and sixth consecutive trip to the Class 3A state meet. New Trier, which is ranked fifth in DyeStat's Class 3A poll, totaled 81 points to beat Glenbard West (88). New Trier senior Josh Rosenkranz led the way by finishing eighth in 15:01. Senior Luke Duros (12th, 15:09), senior Austin Santacruz (15th, 15:16), senior Tarek Afifi (23rd, 15:22) and junior Jack Litowitz (25th, 15:26) all contributed.

LOYOLA — Senior Todd Swenson followed teammate and individual champion Jack Carroll at the Class 3A Niles West Sectional with an 18th-place finish in 15:17. Swenson's effort helped the Ramblers earn their sixth appearance in the state meet in seven



ABOVE: Loyola's Jack Carroll finished first at the Pat Savage Invitational on Oct. 4 at Niles West in Skokie. | FILE

LEFT: Glenbrook North's Nate Whitfield, who is pictured competing at the Loyola Regional on Oct. 25, advanced to the state meet as an individual. | FILE

seasons. Loyola, the sixth-ranked team in DyeStat's Class 3A poll, compiled 103 points to take third Saturday at the sectional. Four sophomores and one junior rounded out the Ramblers' sectional lineup.

MAINE SOUTH — Behind seniors Henry Mierzwa (sixth, 15:00) and Paul D'Ambrosio (11th, 15:08), the Hawks knocked off three

teams ranked ahead of them in DyeStat's Class 3A poll to finish fourth at Niles West and qualify for state. The Hawks are going back to Detweiller Park for the first time since 2012 and it is the fourth state berth in program history. Maine South came into the meet ranked 18th, but the Hawks finished ahead of St. Ignatius (seventh), York (eighth) and Jones (12th).

5-MINUTE GUIDE TO THE GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY STATE MEET

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SPOTLIGHT RUNNER

MIMISMITH, New Trier, sr.

No matter what happens Saturday at Detweiller Park in Peoria, Smith will go down as one of the best runners from the North Shore.

The defending Class 3A state champion earned all-state honors (top-25 finish) in her first three seasons and was part of the team's state title in 2011. Smith was 10th as a freshman and 12th as a sophomore before winning last year.

"Kids like her are rare," New Trier coach John Burnside said. "To do what she's done is almost impossible. Not only do you have to stay healthy, you have to be mentally focused. She's a rare talent."

One week after cruising to the regional title, Smith took third Saturday at the Class 3A Niles West Sectional in 17 minutes, 17 seconds, finishing 43 seconds behind sectional champion Lindsay Graham, a junior at Glenbard West.

Burnside didn't put too much stock into Smith's non-win.

"We worked pretty hard during the week with the anticipation she was going to run at the state meet," Burnside said. "She was a little tired and beat up, but she's a competitor and went in thinking she was going to do her best. I think she ran more than she raced."

Smith has verbally committed to run at Wake Forest next season.

OTHER RUNNERS TO WATCH

EMMADZWIERZYNSKI, Evanston, so.

In her second season on varsity, Dzwierzynski qualified for her first state meet by finishing 11th in 18:03 at the Class 3A Niles West Sectional. However, the Wildkits didn't advance as a team. The top seven individuals in the standings not on qualifying teams advanced to Saturday's state meet.

KALINAGARDINER, Maine South, jr.

This was the first time since 2009 that the Hawks didn't qualify



New Trier's Mimi Smith finishes first at the Class 3A Loyola Regional at Harms Woods in Skokie on Oct. 25. FILE

for the state meet as a team. But Gardiner made sure Maine South will have some representation in Peoria by earning an at-large bid with her 21st-place finish in 18:17 at Niles West.

KATHRYNHOUSE, Loyola, jr.

Despite missing almost a month

of competition with a leg injury, House has been strong in the state series. At the Oct. 25 regional meet at Harms Woods, she placed second. At Niles West's sectional, House came in eighth in 17:54 and helped the Ramblers to their second consecutive appearance at the

state meet. On Saturday, House is looking to improve on her 35th-place finish from a year ago.

CHRISTINEMUJICA, Niles West, sr.

Mujica is back at the Class 3A state meet for a second season in a row. On her home course Saturday, she placed sixth in 17:44 to get

back to Detweiller Park. Mujica finished 97th at state last season and this year she is a candidate to be named all-state, which is awarded to those who finish inside the top 25.

LIZZYSHAW, Glenbrook South, fr.

Shaw captured the seventh and final individual berth in the state meet from the Niles West Sectional by placing 23rd. She crossed the finish line in a time of 18:19.

TEAMS TO WATCH

NEW TRIER — The Trevians, who ran four sophomores and one freshman in their top seven Saturday, placed second with 57 points at the Class 3A Niles West Sectional. They finished behind defending state champion Glenbard West (34), which is ranked first in DyeStat's Class 3A poll. Fifth in the rankings and third in the state a year ago, New Trier is striving for its second state title and first since 2011. Following senior Mimi Smith (third, 17:17) at Niles West were sophomores Cara Keleher (ninth, 17:55), Caroline Fix (10th, 17:57), Molly Schmidt (17th, 18:14) and Katie Glew (18th, 18:14).

LOYOLA — Loyola secured the Niles West Sectional's fifth and final team berth to the Class 3A state meet by totaling 195 points. Caroline Zaworski, the team's only senior, followed junior Kathryn House (eighth, 17:54) by finishing 35th in 18:41. The Ramblers had two freshmen — Lainey McKinley (37th, 18:46) and Payton Hoag (45th, 18:58) — figure into the scoring five. Sophomore Allie Zahn (72nd, 19:31) also counted toward Loyola's team score.

REGINA — Paced by two seniors, the Panthers earned their first trip to Peoria as a team since 2011. Kate McDonough (16th, 20:14) and Audrey Jahns (18th, 20:18) helped Regina finish fifth at the Class 2A Fenton Sectional with 146 points, which was one better than Elmwood Park. In fact, all seven runners in Regina's sectional lineup were seniors.

||| NILES WEST

Wolves to focus on weight lifting, character building

While Matt Galanopoulos is set to return, Niles West will have to replace many of its key offensive players

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PARK RIDGE — Right before the Class 8A first-round playoff football game began, Maine South's announcer provided bits of information about the Hawks and Niles West, including how many consecutive years both teams have been in the playoffs.

Maine South has made the postseason 23 years in a row, he said, to cheers from the home fans. Niles West's streak is now at three years, he added.

It was clear in that moment — and during the ensuing four quarters of third-seeded Maine South's 54-21 victory over the 14th-seeded Wolves on Saturday — that there's a big difference between the two programs.

For Niles West, Maine South remains the standard to strive toward.

"We want to be like them. We'd love to play like them," Niles West coach Scott Baum said. "They play hard, they play fast. The only way our kids see that is when we go play them."

There are several things that the Wolves (6-4) need to do to continue to close the gap between them and the Hawks.

"Our defense [must improve]," junior defensive end Calvin Cadet said. "They're very good at throwing. If we can stop that and get to the quarterback, I think we'll be in good position to win [against Maine South] next year."

Baum said his players must get better at staying academically eligible. A couple Niles West players weren't eligible the week of the playoff game.

"You want to win games, but at the end of the day you want to coach kids that do what they're supposed to do," Baum said. "We talk about character, and that's going to be our focus all offseason — lifting and



ABOVE: Niles West's Brandon Costantino runs for a touchdown during the Class 8A first-round playoff game at Maine South on Saturday. Like many key members of the offense, Costantino is a senior and won't be back next season. | TIM BOYLE/FOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE MEDIA GROUP



LEFT: Niles West sophomore Matthew Galanopoulos rushed for 313 yards and finished with 579 receiving yards in 2014. | TIM BOYLE/FOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE MEDIA GROUP

The majority of the team's offensive linemen are, too.

That core group was integral in the Wolves averaging 46.2 points per game during the first five weeks of the season. Then Spillman, the team's best playmaker, broke his left leg during practice. The team averaged 24.5 points in its final four games.

The loss of senior brothers Adam Pignato, a linebacker, and Jeremy Pignato, a defensive back, will leave voids on defense. Linebacker Tahir Meeks also is a senior.

character."

The Wolves will try to make it four straight playoff berths next year, but they will have to replace most of their offense. Running back Brandon Costantino, quarterback Tommy Galanopoulos and wide receiver Quran Spillman are all seniors.

Niles West has talented players returning, however, including six sophomores who were pulled up to varsity this season.

The most notable player slated to return is sophomore Matt Galanopoulos, who started in the secondary and caught 52 passes for 579 yards this year. Matt Galanopoulos plays quarterback like his older brother, but Baum said it's too early to commit to him being the starter next year.

"He's a kid who when he touches the ball, it's unbelievable," Baum said. "How to best do that, I don't know. We're going to spend a lot of time talking about that."

||| NILES WEST

Wolves' memorable season includes wins over Vikings, Trevians

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There are plenty of moments from the Niles West girls volleyball team's 2014 season that senior middle hitter Keiann Williams said she'll never forget.

The Wolves' season ended on Oct. 30 in the Class 4A Niles West Regional final, but not before beating rival Niles North — for the third time this season — in the regional semifinals.

"I think that was probably one of the best games we played," said Williams, who had a game-winning block in the 25-23, 27-25 win over Niles North on Oct. 28. "I think in 10 years I'll still remember that game. It was so emotional and exciting."

After beating the Vikings, Niles West lost to Schaumburg 25-17, 25-20 in the final.

Williams said the team performed well this season, despite not having a star player, because every teammate was able to share equally in the Wolves' success.

"I think we've actually been playing better because everyone gets the glory and everyone is in the spotlight," Williams said.

Williams said this season's highlight was when the Wolves beat New Trier, which finished third in Class 4A last season, for the first time in 14 years. Junior outside hitter Dominique Krason agreed that the win against New Trier was one of the Wolves' most exciting moments. She said each of her teammates found a new level of play during that match.

"It really brought out the true athlete in all of us," Krason said.

According to coach Stacy Metoyer, the team's biggest strength this season was serving. Krason, who was named a captain for next year, led Niles West this season in aces. She credited her topspin serve with giving her an edge. In high school, many teams expect to see floating serves, she said, which allowed her to catch opponents off guard with her unique tool.

"It takes a lot of focus, but it's so useful," Krason said. "I feel like teams aren't really used to it, so it's a good weapon."

Though the Wolves are losing their middle hitters, an outside hitter and their libero to graduation, Metoyer has high expectations for next season.

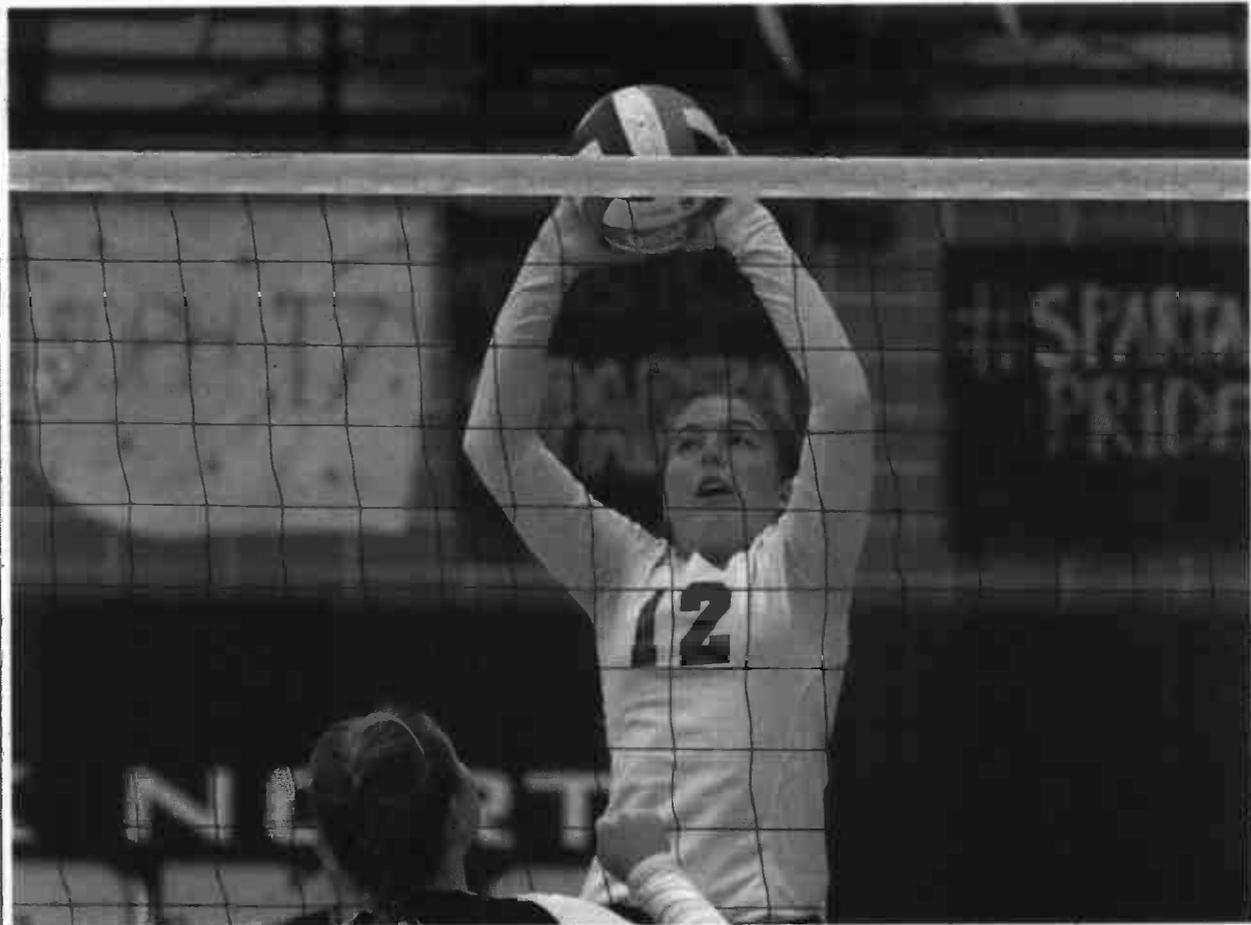
"We're looking forward to our returners, and we have a good group of girls coming up from the lower levels," Metoyer said. "I'm excited and I think we'll be good again next year."

Krason said she'll be working hard this offseason to make sure the Wolves succeed in 2015. She plans to practice playing different positions on the court, work on her blocking and improve her ever-important vertical jump.

"Other girls are getting taller and I'm not," said Krason, who is 5-5.

Williams is confident the Wolves will be successful next season.

"I wish I was going to be here to win with them next season," Williams said. "I have no doubt they'll rock."



Niles North's Carolyn Dwyer, who is pictured on Sept. 6 in a match against Trinity, will serve as a co-captain for the Vikings volleyball team in the offseason. | TRACY ALLEN/FOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE MEDIA GROUP

||| NILES NORTH

Seasoned Vikes have eye on success

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After a season-ending loss to Niles West, the Niles North girls volleyball team is looking forward to the return of an experienced squad next year.

The Vikings are slated to have nine players back next season, including junior outside hitter Carolyn Dwyer, who will serve as co-captain in the offseason.

Dwyer said her goal during the offseason is to work on becoming more consistent with her hitting. She said she also plans to encourage her teammates to play club volleyball, lift weights and attend open-gym practices.

"I have to step it up next year and take charge, and so do some other hitters," Dwyer said.

Vikings coach Michael Cott said he

expects Dwyer to contribute both on and off the court by playing well and encouraging her teammates to work hard.

"I expect her to serve tough, to be our primary passer and just to be an outstanding volleyball player," he said.

Cott said fundamentals will play an important role next season as the team is losing a lot of its taller players, including its top hitter, Amanda Green.

"[Green] is blessed with a lot of natural athletic ability, and she'll be really difficult to replace," Cott said.

Green, who is 6-1, played her last high school match on Oct. 28 when the ninth-seeded Vikings fell to the seventh-seeded Wolves 25-23, 27-25 in the Class 4A Niles West Regional semifinals. Green is scheduled to join former Vikings teammate Taylor Louis on Marquette University's squad next season.

The Vikings were "like a family this season," Green said. During practice they worked hard but also had a lot of laughs.

"The group of girls I played with this season was the best I could have asked for," Green said. "Just the whole experience this year has been great and I'll never forget it."

Green said she is confident the Vikings will be successful without her next year because of their leadership and experience.

Both Dwyer and Green said one of their favorite memories from this season was when Niles North beat Glenbrook North in two sets on Oct. 23. Dwyer said it was meaningful to beat a team the Vikings hadn't defeated in 10 seasons.

"That was a big accomplishment and I feel like we should use it to motivate us next season," she said.



Niles North's Yomade Adefeso (17) tries to allude the Cary-Grove defense during Saturday's Class 7A first-round playoff game in Cary. | TIM CARROLL/ FOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE MEDIA GROUP

||| NILES NORTH

Cary-Grove too deep for Vikes

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CARY — Niles North waited 22 years to make the football playoffs, and it will now have to wait at least another year to return.

The Vikings were dealt the tough task of taking on powerhouse Cary-Grove in the first round of the Class 7A playoffs. The top-seeded Trojans (10-0) proved to be too much for the 16th-seeded Vikings as they rolled to a 52-14 win Saturday. The Vikings were outmatched from the start as Cary-Grove opened up a 14-0 lead midway through the first quarter and never looked back.

But for the Vikings, who made their last playoff appearance in 1992, it was a positive step that they hope to build on.

"It's disappointing to end like this," Niles North coach Mark Egofske said. "What a year Niles North had. We are only a team of 33-34 players and we

had two injured running backs. But we battled back and got a few scores at the end."

Although the Vikings (5-5) fell behind early, the team battled back and managed to put together two scoring drives. The first one was capped off by junior running back Barrington Wade when he scored on a 4-yard run.

Wade finished with 94 yards of total offense, including 69 rushing yards on 15 carries. The 6-1, 208-pound Wade is slated to return next season and is expected to be a key part of the Vikings' offense.

Junior Craig Dawkins had the other Vikings touchdown on a 5-yard run late in the fourth quarter.

The Vikings' seniors got a taste of the playoffs and many of them were key to the rebuilding process as they were called up to the varsity as sophomores. That group includes wide receiver Yomade Adefeso, who helped get the offense going on Niles North's

first scoring drive.

"This program has a bright future," Adefeso said. "There are a lot of talented kids that are juniors and sophomores. If they keep their heads up and work hard, they can really go far."

Adefeso finished with six receptions for 25 yards, including two catches on the team's first scoring drive. He also had a long gain called back due to a penalty.

The encouraging news for the Vikings is they are expected to have a large amount of talent back next year and could contend for a Central Suburban North title. After the game, Egofske honored the seniors one final time before preaching about hard work and staying focused in the offseason to the returning players.

"We want to get to where Cary-Grove is at," Egofske said. "There's another level yet. We want to get to that next level and each year we keep building and getting better and better."

||| COLLEGE NOTES

Coulter bounces back for Bentley

BY NICK BULLOCK
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Quincy Coulter, a Lake Forest graduate, helped the Bentley men's golf team finish in fifth place at the 12-team Saint Rose Fall Shootout Oct. 10-11 at the Pinehaven Country Club at Guilderland, New York. After an opening-round 85, the senior co-captain bounced back and shot a team-best 75 on the second day.

Coulter played eight rounds in Bentley's fall season and recorded a 79.4 average.



Skokie native Louie Belpedio, a freshman defenseman on the Miami (Ohio) men's hockey team, was recently named National Collegiate Hockey Conference Rookie of the Week.

Belpedio, a 2014 third-round draft pick of the Minnesota Wild, got his first ice time in his team's recent split with Bowling Green. He played on the top defensive pairing in both contests and scored his first college goal in the second game, on Oct. 12 in Oxford, Ohio. He also blocked three shots and finished with a plus-one rating in the game.

During Miami's 4-2-0 start, Belpedio played in every game, scored two goals and had an assist.

With the help of Hinsdale Central's Jack Allen, a junior center, the Michigan State football team rushed for 219 yards in a 35-11 victory against Michigan on Oct. 25 in East Lansing, Michigan. It was the No. 8-ranked Spartans' sixth victory in their last seven games against the Wolverines and their 14th victory in a row against Big Ten opponents.

This is Allen's third year as a starter on the Spartans' offensive line. He is a two-year letter winner.

Two other area athletes are on the Michigan State football team. Allen's younger brother, Brian Allen, also from Hinsdale Central, is a freshman offensive lineman. Stevenson alumnus Matt Morrissey is a freshman defensive back.

Emory women's soccer senior forward Emily Feldman recently was selected as the University Athletic Association's Offensive Athlete of the Week. The Highland Park graduate earned the honor after she scored her second career golden goal in a 1-0 double-overtime victory against Centre College on Sept. 28 in Danville, Kentucky. It was her third goal of the season.

Through 15 games, Emory is 9-1-5 with a 4-1-1 home record. Feldman played in 13 of the team's first 15 games, ranking fourth on the team with 11 points, second with five goals and first with 56 shots.

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ABOVE: Maine East's Hannah Farley finished with a team-best 12 kills on Tuesday against Schaumburg. | MARK UKENA/FOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE MEDIA GROUP

TOP: Maine East's Sarah Hua-Pham (4) and Niki Ahlstrand (2) try in vain to block Schaumburg's Oyinkan Akinola during the Class 4A Maine East Sectional semifinal on Tuesday. | MARK UKENA/FOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE MEDIA GROUP

III MAINE EAST

Unforeseen success

Strong senior leaders helps Blue Demons win regional, conference championships

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PARK RIDGE — Tears filled her eyes and rolled down her face as Maine East senior Sarah Hua-Pham finally emerged from the athletic conference room in the basement of her school.

The setter was the last player to come out following the Blue Demons' 25-14, 18-25, 25-21 loss to Schaumburg in the semifinals of the Class 4A Maine East Sectional on Tuesday. She stayed with Maine East coach Anne Bezek several minutes longer than the rest of the players and coaches.

"We had a moment, had a hug," Bezek said. "She's the one on the team with the most responsibility, the toughest job and the one I was hardest on. We spent a lot of time together over the years. We just had one last little moment together."

Hua-Pham, along with senior outside hitter Hannah Farley, was a four-year varsity player who headlined the team's transformation. As freshmen, Farley and Hua-Pham won four games. They won eight as sophomores and then 17 last year.

This season, the third-seeded Blue Demons finished 23-10. They won the Central Suburban North for the first time since 2001 and captured their first regional championship since 2004 and third in program history.

While she said she hoped to play for the sectional final at home Thursday, Hua-Pham was left to reflect on her season and career.

"There have been so many positive things that have happened throughout the years," she said. "It totally changed from my freshman year until now. We set our goals high, and we reached most of them. It was hard seeing the last point, but we know we established something here."

After losing the first game, the Blue Demons won the first four points of the second and never trailed, building a 22-8 advantage before the second-seeded Saxons (25-13) closed the gap down the stretch.

"We wanted it more that game," said Hua-Pham, one of six seniors on the team. "We

were not going to lose in two games. No way."

No more than five points separated the two teams in the third game. The Saxons led 22-18, but the Blue Demons won three in a row behind a kill from junior middle Niki Ahlstrand, an ace from junior Courtney Depa and a Schaumburg error.

Maine East couldn't complete the rally, though, as Schaumburg senior hitter and Fairfield recruit Oyinkan Akinola put down the match-winning kill.

Farley finished with a team-best 12 kills, while Hua-Pham had 24 assists. Ahlstrand, one of eight juniors, added five kills. Junior Maggie Chwieraiski and junior Kelli Lindberg each had four kills. Junior libero Miranda Duro totaled 12 digs.

Bezek said when the Blue Demons clinched the conference championship on Oct. 23 with a win over Deerfield on senior night, many of the players told her they never thought this season's success was possible three years ago.

"We had great leadership from such wonderful girls like Sarah and Hannah," Bezek said. "They set the example through their hard work and commitment. They were the most humble and selfless players I've been around. They will be missed."

WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR

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Niles West's Jacob Kandu (54) and Joshua Weichel (right) look on from the sideline during the fourth quarter of Saturday's Class 8A first-round playoff game against Maine South in Park Ridge. | TIM BOYLE/FOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE MEDIA GROUP

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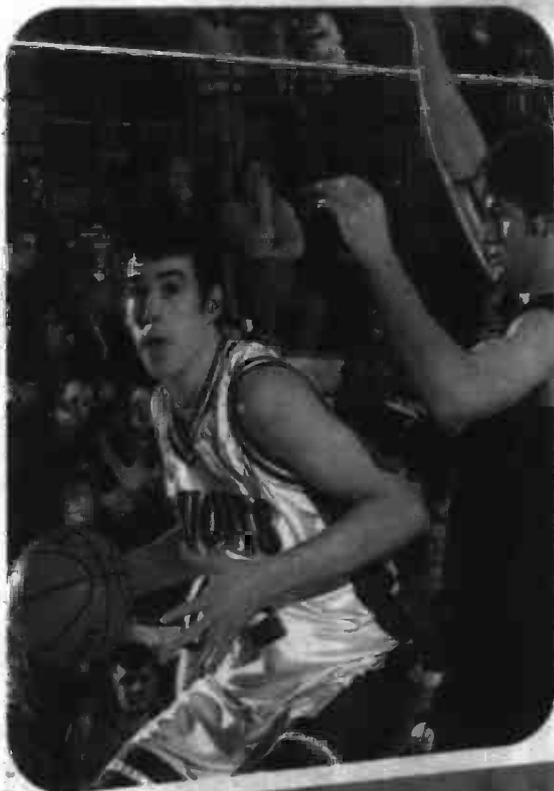
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