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Members of the Niles Police Department, from left, Deputy Vince Genualdi, officer David Harris and Sgt. Ron Grant participate in the Law Enforcement Torch Run Polar Plunge at Northwestern University in Evanston on Feb. 21. Page 6

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Park Ridge police officer takes the plunge

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON

Pioneer Press

There's a lot of screaming and "Oh my Gods" uttered at the Polar Plunge.

There are also men in Speedos (and body paint), women in bikinis, and even a guy with an inflatable palm tree on his head.

It's freezing and Lake Michigan is so covered in ice that crews have to dig out a kind of man-made lake near the shore for the plungers to walk into, scream in pain, and then hurry back out again.

A flip flop gets left behind; someone loses his stuffed monkey. Some people show off by completely submerging themselves in the lake, but the pain from frigid water combined with the wind chill is unmistakable on their faces.

No one stays in for more than five seconds.

And then there's Julie Genualdi. The Niles resident and community strategies officer for the Park Ridge Police Department was among an elite group of "super plungers" who waded into the water off an Evanston beach once an hour for 24 straight hours before the regular plunge began. And then she plunged one more time for good measure.

This is not a group strictly daredevils (though, one might say, you'd have to have a thrill-seeking gene to take a dip in a slushy pit in the middle of February in Chicago). Genualdi and those who joined her in the cold on Feb. 20-21 all did so with the intention of raising money for Special Olympics Illinois. The organization hosts several polar plunges each year across the state, the proceeds giving athletes the chance to participate in Special Olympics programs and competitions. Last year's plunges raised more than \$2.1 million.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run Polar Plunge for Special Olympics at Northwestern University's North Beach marked Genualdi's third year volunteering for the 24-hour Super Plunge. Every hour she and about two dozen others plunged into the icy Lake Michigan water — and then made a beeline for the heated tent and a change of clothes. Around 2 a.m., the plungers were given a slight reprieve: two dunks in the water and then two hours sleep before the next plunge.

"You know what to expect because you've done it before, but around the mid-mark, jump 12, jump 13, you think to yourself, 'OK, I'm not even close to finishing,'" Genualdi said, laughing, after the event had concluded. "But in the morning, when you have seven, eight jumps left, it's nothing. And it does go fast because your family and friends start coming and they really bring up the momentum and build up the excitement. What really helps is the supporters out there."

Some of Genualdi's supporters included



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Park Ridge police commander Duane Mellema, leads a group of Maine South HS students into the Law Enforcement Torch Run Polar Plunge at Northwestern University in Evanston Saturday, Feb. 21, 2015.



Park Ridge police officer Julie Genualdi, 15, smiles after her 23rd dip into the water.



Chris Soderlund of the Crestwood PD, skims the ice out of the water.

her sister Carolyn McIntyre and cousin Jessica Kitzinger who each joined her for one plunge. Genualdi's husband, Vince, deputy police chief of the Niles Police Department, was also at her side during the long Super Plunge hours before jumping in himself during the regular portion of the plunge.

Vince Genualdi, who plunged with fellow

Niles officers Ron Brandt and Dave Harris, pointed out that the 30-degree Saturday afternoon was a considerable improvement from the night before when temperatures were in the teens.

"Yesterday they were breaking the ice and then in about 45 minutes it would freeze again and they'd have to break it up again. That's how cold it was," he said.

By the time the regular Polar Plunge began at 1 p.m., the event had raised more than \$200,000 for Special Olympics. Each plunger is required to raise a minimum of \$75 each to participate.

How does it actually feel to take the big plunge into what is pretty much an arctic bath?

"It's not so bad going all the way under," Julie Genualdi said. "But when you're wading through it, the longer you're in, that's when it starts to burn. It's the coming out of the water that's the worst part."

"The first thing that goes numb is your feet," said Vince Genualdi, who, with Brandt, has been taking part in the Polar Plunge for six years. "We expect it. We know the feeling, how it hurts."

"When you're in the water on a day like today, the water is actually warmer than the air, so while you're in the water you're OK," Brandt added. "It's when you stand up and the wind hits you — that's when you're running back to the tent."

"It's like 'brain freeze' on your whole body," described Park Ridge Cmdr. Duane Mellema, who plunged with Police Chief Frank Kaminski. "You're totally numb. But it's kind of a rush, too."

All the plungers say it's the contribution to a good cause that keeps them coming out year after year. For Julie Genualdi, meeting Special Olympics athletes and carrying the torch during games last December made the experience more personal.

"I said to myself, 'I can't not do this,'" she said of the Polar Plunge. "We all have the same common goal: to raise the awareness and raise the funds to keep [Special Olympics] going and keep these athletes active and involved. It's very exciting."

Genualdi's work in raising money for Special Olympics through her role with the Park Ridge Police Department earned her a Community Star Award from the Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce this year.

Also taking part this year — and joining Mellema and Kaminski in the water — were six members of the Maine South High School Key Club. Clutching beach towels, Lilly Miller, Riley Conway, Maggie Ek, Sydney Coffey, Amanda Anton and Sarah Asson waited with nervous curiosity for their turn in line. It was a challenge none of them had taken before.

"Chief Kaminski came to one of our Key Club meetings and asked if we would participate," Asson said. "We said we would and so here we are."

She seemed relieved that she wouldn't be required to dunk her head under the water, as some of the plungers ahead were doing.

"It's warmer than it was yesterday, which I'm very thankful for," she noted.

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Music, martial arts part of Lunar New Year at Golf Mill

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The Golf Mill Shopping Center held its first ever Lunar New Year celebration on Feb 19.

The event included a performance by Chicago-based Yelin Korean Traditional Drum Troupe, a Tae Kwon Do demonstration by Golf Mill's Shim's Martial Arts Training Center, a bonsai workshop and activities for kids. The mall also offered free food and raffled off prizes.

Even though the event was held during one of the coldest days so far this year, it attracted crowds.

The Lunar New Year — also known as the Chinese New Year — marks the end of the year based on twelve lunar cycles. Because lunar cycles are determined by the phases of the moon, the beginning of the new year doesn't fall on the same date every year. Different cultures mark the beginning of the Lunar New Year differently, but this particular holiday is based on practices that originated in China and spread to Korea, Tibet, Mongolia and Vietnam.

According to Angela Moreno, Golf Mill's Marketing and Events Manager, the mall organized the Lunar New Year celebration as a way to reach out to its Asian-American customers.

"We have a very large Asian-American population in the area, and a large number of our customers are Asian-Americans," she said. "We wanted to do something for them."

The event took place in the mall's Center Court, where the staff set up chairs, tables and a stage area. Decorations provided by Golf Mill's Garbo Fire-side and Home Accents were positioned around the court. Garbo also provided a prize for a raffle that took place during the event - a Year of the Sheep themed



basket.

Yelin drummers marched across the Golf Mill Mall, playing their instruments and occasionally stopping to shake hands with store owners. After they completed the walk around the mall, they sat at the Center Court's stage area.

Yelin troupe specializes in samulnori, a genre of Korean folk music that utilizes four instruments — Kkwaenggwari (a small gong), Jing (a larger gong), Janngu (an hourglass-shaped drum) and Buk (a large wooden drum).

Manuel Chamcoso, owner of Golf Mill's Cotacachi Handicrafts Native American handicrafts store, played some Native American musical instruments from his shop. For their demonstration, Shin's Training Center brought out some of its youngest students, showing that even kids ages 4-5 could perform Tae Kwon Do blocks and strikes, pose in Tae Kwon Do forms and even break boards. After one of its instructors did a demonstration, the school's Senior Team went to show their martial arts skills.

The Senior Team is made up of students ages 65 and up. Eupil Choi, of Mundelein, has been doing Tae Kwon Do for the past two and a half years. Now 81, he is the oldest member of the

team. Choi said that he decided to take some classes for physical fitness purposes, and because it's something that he wanted to do for a long time.

"It's great exercise," he said. "It really keeps up my health. I'm very joyful, doing it now."

Jae Ro, who is 74, has been doing Tae Kwon Do for the past 14 years. Like Choi, he said he started taking classes to get physically fit.

"It enhances your condition," said Ro.

After the martial arts demonstration ended, the audience was invited to take some free food, which was prepared by Golf Mill's Ginza Steak and Sushi restaurant. The kids were invited to color drawings of Chinese-style paper lanterns. For adults, the staff of Wheaton-based BC Bansai offered bonsai trimming workshops.

Anna Magboo, of unincorporated Maine Township, came here because her son is a student at Shin's Academy. She said that Golf Mill Mall has been a great destination for her and her family, praising its stores, recreational options and the Niles Teen Center.

"It was fun," she said. "We always enjoy coming here."

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Holiday Inn slated to replace Travelers Inn

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The Travelers Inn and the vacant Ozzie's Bar and Grill restaurant building behind it will be demolished to make way for Holiday Inn.

Lakhani Hospitality, which owns the lots, already operates three Holiday Inn locations throughout the Chicago area. Karim Lakhani, the company's assistant director of operations said the decision came from maintenance considerations and the desire to build something that would better match the new construction that has taken place around the nearby Milwaukee and Touhy avenues intersection.

The motel will close on March 1. The company hopes to start demolition by the end of the month and start construction at the beginning of April. It currently plans to open the hotel by May 2016.

Lakhani Hospitality is a family-owned company founded by Mansoorali Lakhani. It started with a gas station Lakhani and his brothers bought in 1985. Over the next few decades, the family acquired four more gas stations and Travelers Inn. In 2004, the company became a Holiday Inn franchisee, acquiring and later expanding Holiday Inn Skokie. It has since acquired Holiday Inns in Oak



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Travelers Inn motel will be demolished to make way for a Holiday Inn.

Brook and near O'Hare Airport.

Travelers Inn was one of several motels built in mid-20th century Niles near major thoroughfares — in this case, Touhy and Milwaukee avenues. In recent years, the intersection saw redevelopment as the new condos, police headquarters, shopping plaza and the Niles Veterans Memorial Waterfall were built around it.

Karim Lakhani said that was just one of the reasons the company decided to tear down Travelers Inn.

"For starters, the building condition is worsening," he said. "It is an old building in need of dramatic repairs over the next year that we simply cannot justify based on

projected returns. Secondly, this site — as it currently stands — is an eyesore compared to the beautiful and modern buildings recently built nearby."

Lakhani noted that his family lives in the area, and he and his sister grew up here, so they have a personal interest in improving the community.

In addition to demolishing Travelers Inn, the company plans to level the former Ozzie's Bar and Grill restaurant, directly north of the motel. Then the company would build a 100-room Holiday Inn Express

The Holiday Inn Express is a Holiday Inn brand that caters to business travelers, offering more

limited services than the "classic" brand. Lakhani indicated the location would include standard Express brand amenities — a business area, a 1,500-square-foot meeting room space, a fitness center and free breakfasts. The location will also have an outdoor pool and a "Market Place" — a small snacks shop near the front desk.

Economic Development Coordinator Ross Klicker said Lakhani Hospitality contacted the village about its plans earlier this year.

While the site of the future Holiday Inn is located at the northern tip of the Touhy/Milwaukee TIF, both Klicker and Lakhani indicated the company has no plans to seek TIF funding. Instead, the company applied for Cook County 7b tax incentives.

The incentives are designed to encourage construction of new commercial buildings — or reoccupation of existing ones. This includes hotels and motels. Under the terms of the incentive, the property taxes in the lots that get the designation would be lowered to 10 percent for the first 10 years, 15 percent for the 11th year and 20 percent for the 12th year.

In order to qualify, the property must be located in the area that has been designated as needing commercial development. The applicants must show that the proper-

ty's tax value has declined, that they can redevelop the area in a reasonably timely fashion, that development wouldn't be able to proceed without the incentive and that the new development would increase tax revenue and employment.

Lakhani Hospitality's application must be approved by both Cook County and the village of Niles, with the former making the final decision.

Klicker told the Niles Herald-Spectator that Niles' Finance Committee considered the application during its Feb. 18 meeting. The committee recommended the Niles Village Board approve the application.

Klicker said the Village Board is expected to consider the application during its March 24 meeting.

Lakhani said the company wouldn't start construction until the Class 7b application is approved.

"If all goes well, we are hoping to demolish the current structures as early as late March and hope to break ground in April," he said. "Our contractors will work hard to turn the property around in 12 months and we hope to open our brand new hotel to the public by May of 2016."

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Village trustee candidates issue statement

BY IGOR STUDENKOV
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Incumbent Niles Village Board Trustee Chris Hanusiak and new board candidate David Carrabotta issued a joint statement outlining their positions and vision for village government.

In their statement, the candidates called for greater scrutiny when it came to creating new village government positions, greater public participation in village decisions and a different approach to granting tax incentives and creating tax increment financing districts. They also spoke out against red-light cameras and speed cameras, and spoke in favor of finding an alternative water supplier.

This municipal election, Village

Board candidates are running for three seats currently held by Hanusiak, and Trustees Rosemary Palicki and Joe LoVerde. LoVerde is running as part of the Niles Forward Party slate, which also includes recently retired Niles Police Chief Dean Strzelecki and Niles Ethics Board member Denise McCreery. Palicki and Hanusiak are running as independents, as is Carrabotta.

Hanusiak served as a trustee for the past five years. Over the past two years, he and Mayor Andrew Przybylo clashed on a number of issues, including the fate of the Leaning Tower of Niles, the appointment of the Niles inspector general and the possibility of creating a TIF district to encourage redevelopment in the Touhy Corridor area.

Even though this is Carrabotta's first time running for office, he isn't a stranger to Village Hall. He was one of several residents to speak out against the original version of the Niles Tree Ordinance. He also spoke in favor of granting a special use permit to the controversial Sportman's Club gun shop and firing range during a July 2014 Plan Commission hearing.

The candidates said that, while they are running as independents, they wanted to put together a joint statement because they had similar positions on some issues.

In their statement, they denounced "Chicago style politics," with Carrabotta speaking out against hiring of "administration employees." When asked to elaborate, the candidates specified

that they were referring to the village lobbyist, inspector general and a liquor commissioner.

Echoing the concerns he raised at the time those positions were created, Hanusiak said that the positions weren't properly vetted.

"The whole process was ramrodded through without timely consideration given to non-administration trustees to vet the candidates or even question them during the process," he said. "Things were left to the village attorney and administration trustees, freezing out the independent trustees like myself. It all smacks of cronyism."

What would the candidates do differently?

"First it should be determined if such a job needs to be created and why such salaries are given with-

out timely input from the trustees," Hanusiak said. "Board discussion is limited to three minutes per trustee. Other job considerations must be properly discussed and finances worked out."

In their statement, the candidates said that they felt the village gave tax incentives such as Class 6b tax classification too readily, citing the Village Board's recent decision to extend Shure Inc.'s Class 6b status as an example. The statement specifically called for the village to "rethink" the proposed Touhy Corridor TIF.

The candidates said they would be open to giving tax incentives — but they wanted a greater vetting process.

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Library board wrangles over pension procedures

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Establishing special procedures preceding a vote that could change library employee retirement benefits was discussed by Niles Public Library trustees during a Feb. 18 board meeting.

The library currently offers a 401(k)-style retirement plan for its employees. During the first half of 2014, some trustees proposed the possibility of switching over to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, a public pension fund for municipal government employees.

During the Feb. 18 meeting, board President Morgan Dubiel proposed changing voting procedures for any vote that would make that change.

Under his proposal, the board would be required to hold three separate readings and vote on the issue at the conclusion of the third reading.

Dubiel argued that, given that the change would be permanent, the public should have as much input as possible. But trustees Karen Dimond and Linda Ryan argued that the change was unnecessary and created needless burdens.

The IMRF was created to provide for employees of municipalities and school districts who were not covered by other pension funds. Since then, other municipal organizations, such as airport authorities, park districts and libraries joined the system.

According to the IMRF database, this includes the village of Niles government, Niles Park District, Golf-Maine Park District, governments of Maine and Niles townships and all area school districts.

"I think the trend in private sector and government is to move toward employee-owned 401(k)-style plans, as opposed to public pensions, which are killing Illinois. It's a big change. Once it changes, it can never be undone."

—Morgan Dubiel, Niles library board president

A library can join the IMRF by either a referendum or a board vote. Once it joins, it won't be able to leave the fund.

If the Niles Public Library joins the IMRF, its employees would be enrolled in the Tier 2 Regular Plan. The library would deduct 4.5 percent of the employee salaries, which would go into their retirement plan accounts. The library would also need to make contributions from its own budget. The amount the library would contribute would be set by IMRF based on employee earnings, actuarial estimates, the library's finances and how the library would handle pension costs.

Niles Library Marketing Supervisor Sasha Vasilic told the Niles Herald-Spectator that the discussions have been ongoing for several months. Most libraries throughout the state, he explained, were enrolled in IMRF, and some staff members were interested in joining the system.

Library Attorney James Ferolo said if the board already discussed everything they needed the first or second time, they wouldn't need to keep discussing it, but the public would still be able to comment.

Dubiel argued that a decision like this deserved full public scrutiny.

Ryan expressed reservations, noting that, when making significant changes, the board usually discusses them for several meetings before adopting them.

Dubiel and Trustee Chris Ball voiced concern that the decision to join the IMRF can't be undone.

Dimond said she wasn't persuaded.

"Rebuilding the library can't be undone, but we didn't have three readings on [the 2013 library renovation project]," she said.

Dimond also questioned the timing, noting that the library board election was less than two months away. She argued that the trustees who get elected should get to decide whether to change the voting procedures.

After the meeting, Dubiel told the Niles Herald-Spectator that he was concerned that, if the library joins the IMRF, the board would lose control of how much it would contribute to retirement plans.

"I think the trend in private sector and government is to move toward employee-owned 401(k)-style plans, as opposed to public pensions, which are killing Illinois," he said. "It's a big change. Once it changes, it can never be undone."

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Niles woman, 80, loses \$7,500 to phone scam

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

An elderly Niles woman lost \$7,500 of her savings in a scam perpetrated by a man she believed was a family member, police say.

The 80-year-old woman told Niles police that a Polish-speaking man who identified himself as her nephew contacted her by phone on the morning of Feb. 12, seeking money to pay for business-related expenses.

The caller reportedly asked the woman for \$10,000, promising her he would pay her back the next day, but the woman told him she had only \$7,500 in her bank account.

Police say the man agreed to take the \$7,500 and told the woman to withdraw the cash from the bank and give it to his friend, who would stop by her house to pick it up.

Though a teller at the woman's bank warned her that she may have been targeted for a scam, the

woman insisted on withdrawing the money, police said.

Later that day, the woman handed the cash over to a female who claimed to be a friend of her nephew.

According to police, the woman learned her money had been stolen after she contacted her nephew in Poland and he told her he had never called and asked her for money.

Niles police attempt to educate older residents and their adult children of scams like this one through the Senior Citizen Reduction Awareness Measures program, which meets monthly at the Niles Senior Center, 999 Civic Center Drive.

Niles police Sgt. Robert Tornabene warns that phone calls involving requests for money — especially money that needs to be wired, provided through a prepaid debit card or handed to a stranger — are almost always an attempt to commit a crime.

"If anybody is ever called

over the phone by someone asking for money, 99 percent of the time it's a scam, so just hang up on them," he said.

Citizens who do receive a phone call from someone claiming to be a family member requesting financial help and want to make sure the family member isn't in trouble should call that person back at his or her known phone number or contact the family member's parent, Tornabene recommends. Typically, these types of phone scams are perpetrated by individuals identifying themselves as the caller's grandchild, niece or nephew, he said.

The Senior Citizen Reduction Awareness Measures program is geared toward older residents, but is open to anyone in the community.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 23 at 2 p.m. and will focus on home repair scams.

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Customer is accused of threats

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A man who expected a Niles store to pay his cab fare because he had a problem with merchandise he had purchased is now suspected of making threatening phone calls to the store.

A manager of the store on the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue told police that the man came to the store on the afternoon of Feb. 14, cutting in front of customers in line at the service desk and claiming he had a taxi waiting for him outside.

The man reportedly told the employee he had purchased an Xbox video game system, but had not

been told that the game provided with the system was available only through a digital download and did not come in CD form. The employee offered to give the man a CD copy of the game, even though he had not purchased the video game system from that particular store.

The man then reportedly asked that the store reimburse him for the cost of his cab fare from Wilmette to Niles and allegedly became upset when he was told the store had no obligation to pay for his transportation.

The manager told police that about 45 minutes later he received a phone call from a man he recognized as the customer with the

video game system. During two separate conversations — in which the caller stated he did not have a car and had to take a taxi to the store — he allegedly threatened to come back to the store to harm and then kill the manager, police said.

According to police, the man used a store membership card for another purchase he made that day and the manager determined it was registered to a man from Pennsylvania.

Police attempted to contact the owner of the card, but were unable to reach anyone. The manager told police he did not want to sign criminal complaints against the caller who had made the threatening statements.

POLICE BLOTTER

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

RETAIL THEFT

Rebeca Garcia, 20, of the 2200 block of Glenora, Waukegan; and Maheli Rivera-Garcia, 25, of the 2200 block of Ottawa, Waukegan, were each charged with felony retail theft on Feb. 14. Police said the women stole a total of \$1,428 worth of merchandise from a store at Golf Mill Shopping Center by concealing items in their purses, a child's stroller and under clothing. They have a March 13 court date.

DUI

Desirae Riley, 24, of the 3900 block of West Ontario, Chicago, was charged with

driving under the influence, possession of open alcohol, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving without a valid license on Feb. 16 following a traffic stop along Dempster Street at 2 a.m. Riley reportedly told police that she was lost and did not know how she got to Niles after visiting a club in downtown Chicago. Police said an open bottle of tequila and drug paraphernalia associated with marijuana use were found inside Riley's vehicle. She has a March 13 court date.

BATTERY

Police responded to a restaurant on the 7700 block of Milwaukee Avenue on the evening of Feb. 14 for a report of a man chasing a woman around the parking lot. A 24-year-old man told police he was grabbed by the suspect when he attempted to enter the restaurant and get help. Witnesses

reportedly ran after the suspect, but he got inside a white vehicle and drove away from the area.

BURGLARY

A business on the 7300 block of Melvina Avenue was forcibly entered around 3:10 a.m., Feb. 10. Police discovered the burglary after motion sensors activated inside the business. No additional details were provided.

THEFT

A man reportedly stole a bottle of vodka from a store on the 8900 block of Milwaukee Avenue on the evening of Feb. 13. A store employee told police that the man has been inside the store previously, usually wearing medical scrubs, and that he has been removed "on a few occasions" for belligerent behavior.

Fire at nursing home sends four to hospital

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

Four people were taken to area hospitals after a small fire broke out last week inside a nursing facility near Park Ridge.

The fire was reported around 8:15 a.m. inside a second-floor room at the three-story Ballard Respiratory and Rehabilitation Center, 9300 Ballard Road.

Four patients — including at least one who had been in the room where the fire originated — were transported to area hospitals, two requiring advanced life support, said North Maine Fire Department Chief Rick Dobrowski.

He could not immediately specify what the patients' exact injuries were.

"It was probably due to the smoke exposure, more than anything else," he said of their hospitalization.

Patients residing in the wing where the fire occurred were moved to other areas of the building, but were not required to be evacuated from the building itself, Dobrowski said.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation.

Dobrowski credited the fire sprinkler system installed in the building several years ago with containing and extinguishing the fire. It did not spread beyond the unit in which it started, he said.

"I would hate to think what would have happened if there wasn't a sprinkler there," Dobrowski added.

Smoke and water damage was reported in the unit where the fire began and in surrounding areas.

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Reward offered for hit-run info

A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information that leads to the arrest of the person who struck and killed an 86-year-old Morton Grove resident and left the scene on Jan. 12.

Richard Mikulec was crossing the street at Shermer Road and Harlem Avenue at about 7 p.m. when he was struck.

With few leads in the investigation more than a month after the crime, Cook County Crime Stoppers has posted the cash reward in hopes of finding information leading to an arrest.

The year of the vehicle was possibly newer than a 2009 model, according to Paul Yaras, police commander at the Morton Grove Police Department.

Anonymous tips are being accepted at www.cookcountycrimestoppers.org and at 800-535-7867.



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EDUCATION

Former NFL quarterback brings mental health awareness message to Maine South

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

To his friends, Philip Kozak was the guy who loved to make others laugh.

But the varsity football player's outward sense of humor and wide grin masked an inner torment. When he took his own life just months after graduating from Maine South High School in 2008, it was a shock to those who had been close to him.

"Nobody saw it coming," said Justin Fahey, a Maine South senior whose older brother Chris was one of Phil's best friends.

It's the kind of tragedy Fahey and the friends and family members who established the Philip Kozak Memorial Fund hope to prevent by bringing local teens a greater understanding of depression and suicide prevention.

On Feb. 18, Kozak's friends organized a visit to Maine South by former Detroit Lions quarterback Eric Hipple, now a national speaker on depression awareness and the outreach coordinator of the Depression Center at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

With the suicide of a 17-year-old Maine South student just last September, Kozak's friends — and particularly Fahey, a current student — felt an urgency to do something.

"We figured the timing was right and we wanted to bring in a speaker who would have an impact," said Mark Huber, one of a group of Kozak's high school friends who helped establish the memorial and organize fundraisers, including annual softball tournaments. "If it had an impact on one person, the money was worth it in itself. We did some research and thankfully Eric was the guy who perfectly met all the needs we had."

Hipple, addressing the senior class, spoke openly of his son's suicide at 15 and candidly about his own downward spiral into depression and alcohol abuse. It was only after landing in jail on a DUI charge that Hipple found the strength to address his own mental health, seek answers and begin reaching out to others.



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Eric Hipple, former NFL quarterback for the Detroit Lions, speaks to students at Maine South High School in Park Ridge about depression, suicide and mental health on Feb. 18.

As a professional football player, Hipple saw physical health and performance receive a far greater focus than mental health.

"Not once in 17 years of football did a coach tell me to come back from camp in great mental shape," Hipple said.

While a physical illness — like the broken ankle Hipple suffered during a game tackle — can be recognizable, an illness affecting the brain, like depression, is tougher to spot.

"What happens is, we have to pick up on other things," he explained.

Hipple encouraged the students to learn how to recognize signs of depression in themselves and others. Some tell-tale symptoms include extended periods of sadness, loss of interest in once

enjoyable activities, social withdrawal, changes in eating habits and sleeping patterns, unexplainable pains, risk-taking behaviors and thoughts of death and suicide.

Awareness and empathy, Hipple said, are key.

As an exercise, students were encouraged to take five seconds every day for the next week looking straight in a eye of people they know.

"It might be the first opportunity we get to look beyond the veil and feel something they might be feeling," he explained. "And that gives us the opportunity to ask, 'What's going on? You don't seem like yourself. I can see it in your eyes — what's happening?' It gives us the chance to ask."

Justin Fahey, who assists Maine South faculty in suicide

awareness programs for freshmen, said he hopes his classmates learned at least one new thing from Hipple's presentation. He also wants to prevent other students who may be at risk for suicide from remaining unnoticed.

"You don't know what other people are going through, you don't know what might be bubbling up underneath," he said. "I think that's the main target here. People who show signs of needing help usually get it — we've got counselors, we've got social workers. This [presentation] is more for the ones who don't show [the signs]."

David Berendt, assistant principal for students, said school counselors, social workers and an online, anonymous online tip link

are available to anyone at Maine South who needs help or knows someone in need.

"The number one lesson here is you've got to talk to people, take care of each other," he said.

Suicide awareness is a topic addressed with each grade level, though the transition from high school to college is a focal point for the senior class, said Maine South Principal Shawn Messmer.

"We try to do something every year related to depression and suicide to keep the kids thinking about it, constantly doing self-checks and letting us know if they or someone they know is suffering from something," Messmer said.

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Heralded author brings keen insights to McCracken

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

Just as Nina draws strength and a deep connection to her great-great-grandmother, author Joan Steinau Lester wanted McCracken Middle School students to connect to her conflicted teenage character.

The protagonist of Lester's heralded young adult novel, "Black, White, Other: In Search of Nina Armstrong" biracial teen Nina finds her world unraveling when her parents divorce.

Her family fractured and the ambiguities of her racial background stoking her sense of disunity, Nina turns to the story of her great-great-grandmother's escape from slavery for inspiration.

"We all have to figure out who we are at various times in our lives," Lester told



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Joan Steinau Lester, young adult author of "Black, White, Other: In Search of Nina Armstrong," visits Feb. 18 with McCracken Middle School students.

McCracken students Feb. 18 during a school-wide assembly.

"Black, White, Other" was one of a few books selected for this year's continuing Coming Together in Skokie and Niles Township series. Coming Together usually devotes several win-

ter months to programs all centered around one culture, but this year it took a different track; aligning with a recently-closed exhibition at the Illinois Holocaust Museum, the series focuses on the thorny subject of race.

There are a myriad of

books on different components of race, but it's not a mystery why the Coming Together committee made this one among its selections.

"The simple contrapuntal narrative of Sarah Armstrong's escaping slavery distinguishes the book emo-

tionally and psychologically, raising it above other issue-oriented [young adult] novels," stated Publishers Weekly in a starred review. "Lester writes with social sensitivity and an ear for teen language and concerns. This is engaging treatment of a challenging subject that comes with little precedent."

Lester did not write her book for Publishers Weekly, of course, but specifically for the demographic inside the McCracken gym.

Now 74, Lester doesn't look her age. Perhaps her writing for youth and the hikes near her northern California home have kept her young.

The author has been writing since she was 9, she said, and has been published for 25 years.

Lester invited the middle school students into her life,

shared with them her process for writing, her likes when she is away from her computer, her support for gay rights and other causes.

This book was especially important to her, having biracial children herself and wanting to keep them safe and loved.

But equally important to the author during her visit was to turn the tables and to hear from the students.

"Have you ever felt you didn't belong or fit?" she asked.

Many students raised their hands.

"Some people look down on me because I'm black," one student said, "but as long as what they say isn't true, I don't care."

Such discrimination still matters, Lester said, because of its potential impact on other people and the culture of the school.

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Concerns over mental health support discussed

BY MIKE ISAACS
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Gov. Bruce Rauner did not take part in Turning Point Behavioral Health Care Center's annual town hall meeting last week about mental health, but he certainly was on the mind of many in the room.

Elected leaders feared that Rauner would propose harmful or even devastating cuts to mental health services in order to address Illinois' serious fiscal crisis.

"The budget address is next week and I don't know what is going to happen," said State Rep. Laura Fine, D-17 at the gathering in Skokie. "It's very different coming from business than coming from government. We don't know what the outcome is going to be."

Fine ominously speculated about the proposed budget Rauner will deliver to the legislature.

"My guess is we're going to see pretty much a bloodbath," she said.

She also said no matter what proposed budget Rauner hands over, it is not the final word. Contacting legislators and protesting cuts in services can make a difference, she said.

Cuts in services have already made a negative difference to many who rely on access to mental health care resources. Attendees voiced concerns at the Feb. 13 meeting at the Skokie Public Library.

"Many of our PSR (psycho-social rehabilitation) clients are being denied authorization for continuation of these services," read a question on behalf of Turning Point clients. "What this means is that they will not be able to attend any of the PSR groups that they utilize on a regular basis to learn important skills, keep them stable and sometimes prevent hospitalization."

One woman in the audience said she has been "thriving" in PSR programs and now has been cut off, although Turning Point continues to carry her in hope the situation will be resolved.

"I'm fighting tears right now," she said, calling Turning Point her family and source of support. "It's affecting me physically. I don't want to go to a hospital. I don't want to go to an emergency room."

This marked Turning Point's 14th annual town hall meeting on mental health care in which experts discuss the impact of the current political and economic climate on mental health services.

In addition to a handful of panelists, the forum included about a dozen "local experts," those on the front lines in dealing with different aspects of mental health care services.

"Each year has been important, but today's meeting feels especially important," said Turning Point CEO Ann Fisher Raney. "Our state government is in transition and the Department of Mental Health and



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Turning Point Behavioral Health Care Center held its 14th annual town hall meeting Feb. 13 at the Skokie Public Library, exploring the impact of the current political and economic climate on mental health services.

related offices that oversee our work are undergoing changes."

Established in 1969, Turning Point is an outpatient mental health care center providing "expert, affordable mental health care to all."

In recent years, it created The Living Room, an alternative to hospital emergency rooms providing comfortable, non-clinical space for people undergoing a psychiatric crisis. Recently, Turning Point won the 2015 Excellence in Behavioral Health Care Management Award.

Social service agencies dealing with mental health, including Turning Point, have had to grapple with formidable challenges in maintaining or expanding services in a time of fiscal austerity for the state.

State Sen. Daniel Biss, D-9, recently-named chair of the Senate's Human Services Committee, said he is extremely concerned about future funding for needed mental health care services.

"It's a new and different set of priorities that we're trying to understand," Biss said. "The governor has said a lot of things, and frankly a lot of enormously controversial things, about many, many issues."

Still, Biss said, he has not talked about the

core financial questions facing the state.

"The real challenge before us is what to do about our tax code," Biss said. "The tax code dropped dramatically Jan. 1 placing us in an enormous situation of fiscal pressure."

But not all of the impact on mental health services comes from Springfield. The federal Affordable Care Act, for example, has resulted in more than 540,000 people being added to Medicaid coverage.

"I think the Affordable Care Act has been an amazing policy," said State Rep. Robyn Gabel, D-18, adding that many in Illinois receive health care coverage now who did not before.

The result, though, also creates a demand on state employees, of which Illinois has among the fewest per capita in the country, Gabel said. Funding has been allocated to the state's human services department to hire more people.

"All that said, they are still further behind than they would like to be," Gabel said. "They're making progress."

U.S. Rep. Jan Schakowsky, D-9, has attended many of the annual town hall meetings. Although in Washington this year, she delivered a statement through spokesperson Ann Limjoco.

Like Gabel, Schakowsky said Obamacare

has made a significant difference in many people's lives. But efforts to improve Obamacare have had little success, she said, because of Republican opposition.

Skokie Mayor George Van Dusen brought the discussion to a local level, noting that Skokie and Evanston provide more affordable housing than any town in the northern suburbs. The village places high priority on providing adequate mental health services, he said.

Dan Wasserman of the mental health division in the Illinois Department of Human Services said some of the most important mental health services are provided by community-based nonprofit agencies like Turning Point.

He acknowledged changes at the state level are taking place.

He also agreed that psycho-social rehabilitation services are among those that are important to recovery. But funding for such services has to be looked at as part of a whole, he said.

"PSR services are not funded in isolation," Wasserman said. "They're really part of an array that could be used together."

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Plungers brave frigid lake for Special Olympics

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The Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run SUPER Plunge benefiting Special Olympics Illinois, started its 24-hour cycle Feb. 20 after volunteers manually removed ice chunks from the shallow pool in Lake Michigan at Northwestern University North Beach.

"We're going to be a little bit behind," said Eric Smith, Torch Run director. "We ended up with a backhoe that got a flat tire.

"I'm not worried. We'll double plunge as many times as we can."

More than \$150,000 was raised at this year's SUPER Plunge, maybe even close to a goal of \$200,000, said hopeful officials. They were grateful for the 55 SUPER plungers who committed to take a dip in icy



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Super Plunge participants run out of the water at Northwestern's North Beach Friday, Feb. 20, in Evanston. Participants took a dip in Lake Michigan every hour for 24 hours and stayed in tents on the beach overnight.

water each hour for 24 hours.

"The wind is horrible out there," said Dave Breen, president/CEO of Special

Olympics Illinois. "We got a lot of people here who are courageous to do this.

"I look at all of the obstacles that our athletes

face and this kind of pales in comparison."

Some plungers dunked themselves shirtless, many toting signs, even cell

phones, for selfies. Michael Jahn, a downstate Pontiac firefighter, slathered his nose in sunscreen.

"You always wear sunblock at the beach," Jahn joked.

"I'm happy to be here," said Ron Kus, an Orland Park dispatcher who was making his seventh appearance. "Even though the weather is discouraging, you remember you do it for the kids."

Jerry Krecisz, a Skokie police officer of four years who plunged in the same group as Jahn, was among those who set up folding chairs in the warming tent.

"I'm one of maybe five plungers that completely submerges each time I go in," said Krecisz, who plunged for the third year, over which, he raised nearly \$4,000. This year's donation was \$1,300.

Krecisz admits he gets nervous before the event.

"I just get anxious, butterflies in my stomach," Krecisz said. "Eventually, when we get out there, it seems like it brings out that inner power to do this, especially when the athletes come out to thank us. It's hard to explain."

His fiancé Daria Bogucka, of Mount Prospect, brought nine towels for her intended.

"I'm here to cheer him on and wrap him up in a towel," she said. "I'm very proud."

Krecisz took his first plunge shirtless.

"We try to do as much as we can," said Krecisz, crediting the Skokie Police Department.

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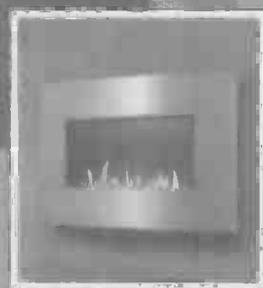
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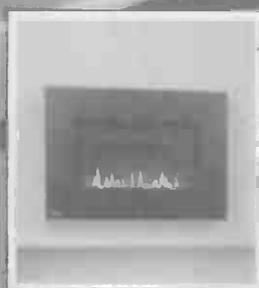
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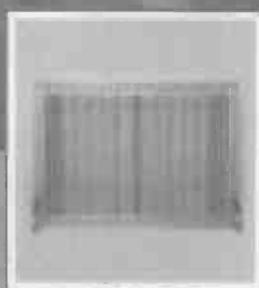
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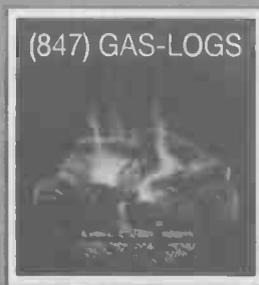
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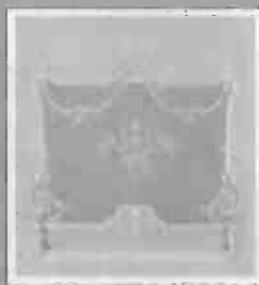


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NEWS

Students donate, sort clothes for Niles Township charity

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The subzero temperatures that blanketed Lincolnwood Feb. 19 didn't stop a group of about 20 students at Todd Hall School from following through with their pledge to help a local church collect clothing for needy kids in Niles Township.

A school-wide effort to collect hundreds of pieces of new and gently-used clothing for the Niles Township Community Clothing Closet in Skokie started two weeks when Todd Hall's fifth annual service learning project kicked-off.

At the end of the two weeks, kids gathered in the school's gymnasium with their parents to help sort and fold the donated items.

Although the frigid weather kept hundreds of families who had planned to attend the service night at home, it was a school-wide effort to gather the more than 70 bags of clothing Todd Hall had collected by the end of the two weeks, according to principal Ellen Shankar—surpassing the school's goal of 40 bags.

"We want to get them to feel what it's like to give back to people who don't have the same things they have," Shankar said. "We also want it to be about doing something meaningful with their families at the school."

St. Paul Lutheran Church on the 5200 block of Galitz Street in Skokie started the children's clothing closet back in September of last year, and has since provided clothing for about 300 children and teenagers, according to Rev. Matthew Conrad of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Located in a space in the church that was designed to look more like a store than a charity, the Community Clothing Closet provides a non-judgmental place for kids to shop for the clothes



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Kids helped fold and sort more than 70 bags of clothing donated by their classmates on the culminating night of the school's annual service project.

their families might not be able to afford.

The Community Clothing Closet collected adult clothing too, but the charity's mission is to provide two or three used outfits and sets of new socks and underwear to children attending schools in Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles, and Skokie.

Rev. Conrad said the charity at first struggled to get its name out among social workers in Niles Township schools because of its religious affiliation, but he said Community Clothing Closet is a non-religious service despite being located inside of a Lutheran church.

"People have started to see that we really just want to help, and that we don't have any sort of religious agenda," Rev. Conrad said.

Now that the word about Community Clothing Closet's mission has started penetrating the schools during the past few months, social workers have been referring more students to the charity, where they can shop for clothes they can feel good about wearing to school.

"We try to collect name-brand things a high school student would want to

wear," Rev. Conrad said. "That way they can come shopping here, and go to school wearing the same brands as their friends."

By the end of the night, Todd Hall students had sorted through and folded thousands of pieces of clothing ready to be sent to the charity and worn by students in need.

"Some of the kids helped by the charity could even students here at Todd Hall," Rev. Conrad said.

The annual service project has grown into an annual tradition at Todd Hall School. Last year, kids donated books for Lake Forest-based Bernie's Book Bank. In 2013 the school supported "Project Night Night," a national initiative that donates more than 25,000 care packages to shelters each year.

Donations can be dropped off at the Niles Township Community Clothing Closet at the back door of the building by the parking lot off of George Street. Financial contributions are accepted through the church office at 847-673-5030 or at closet@stpaulskokie.org.

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Teaching health care workers to ID domestic violence

BY DAYNA FIELDS
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What does domestic violence look like on the North Shore? Same as it does everywhere else.

That message is at the forefront of a new comprehensive training initiative aimed at teaching every health care provider within NorthShore University HealthSystem's four hospitals how to identify and talk to potential victims of domestic violence.

"It doesn't matter what race, ethnicity, religion or economic status, or the neighborhood that people live in — [domestic violence] crosses all of those boundaries," said Diane Atvie, social worker and co-chair of the NorthShore University HealthSystem's Domestic Violence Committee.

The massive initiative is in response to an Affordable Health-care Act mandate that requires health care providers to screen every incoming patient for domestic violence, victims of which

can easily fly under the radar, according to Atvie.

Self-blame is just one of the many reasons why a victim might try to keep their abuse secret, she said. Other reasons might include fear of being physically injured, fear of losing custody of one's children or lack of access to money or shelter.

At a recent presentation for Evanston residents, titled "Don't Mind Your Own Business," the committee invited representatives from Northbrook-based Allstate to share details about the company's Purple Purse program.

"[Sometimes], it's all about financial empowerment," Atvie said. "No matter how wealthy the family is — who controls the purse? Who controls the money?"

Other community partners of the committee include the YWCA Evanston/North Shore, Between Friends and Shalva, all of which provide follow-up services for victims as well as assist in training for NorthShore staff. Social work-

ers from both the Evanston and Glenview police departments are also on the committee, Atvie said.

NorthShore's Dr. Carol Prete, who also co-chairs the committee, said the goal is to train everyone inside the hospitals, including nurses, medical assistants, physicians, maternity ward staff, emergency room staff and even those enrolled in the NorthShore residency program.

The training, Prete said, begins with the universal questions: "Do you feel safe at home? Is there someone in your home who is making you feel unsafe?"

Emphasis is placed on recognizing the hidden signs of domestic violence, she said, like a repeat patient who complains of injuries that can't be logically explained.

But Prete said she hopes the training will help staff identify victims before their situation escalates to physical injuries, which she said is the last stage of domestic violence. The first stages focus on grooming, con-

trolling and blaming the victim for the perpetrator's actions, she said.

"A lot of times people won't even realize that that's what's happening to them; that they're in a pattern of power and control in their personal life," Prete said.

For the victims, or survivors, who are ready to leave the situation or press charges, they are referred to the appropriate services that include crisis intervention, emergency shelter, community counseling and legal assistance.

But leaving the perpetrator is the most difficult decision, and it can be dangerous, Prete said. Although it can be frustrating, she said, sometimes the only thing a medical provider can do is offer help, be patient and keep a watchful eye. When the victim is ready to accept help, Prete said the training will go a long way in making sure medical staff responds appropriately.

"The most risky time in a

domestic-violence relationship is leaving — that's when things really can escalate, and they can be dangerous, and that's when people get killed," she said. "So one of the main points that we try to get across is you have to do this in the patient's time frame. You have to help them see maybe what's happening in their lives, and then give them resources to become educated about it."

Prete said she has already heard positive feedback from nurses and other medical staff that may have hesitated to discuss domestic violence with their patients before the training simply because they didn't know what questions to ask or not to ask. "That's why it's so important what we do as health care providers, because we have an opportunity to intervene," Atvie said. "And if we can make that difference, we can make a real impact."

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The chilling effect of cold versus snow

The No. 1 question of winter is this: What do you prefer, bitter cold or heavy snow?

Last year we had snowfall upon snowfall upon snowfall. It was paradise for those who love winter sports — the skiers, snowboarders, sledders and snowmobilers.

This year has been a little different. We've had some snow, but not nearly as much as last year. This year has been marked by bitter cold, especially last week.

We had a cold snap earlier this winter that shut down schools, and again bitter cold that closed schools last week.

So if we are going to endure one or the other, which do you prefer? Both are likely to wreak havoc on our busy lives. Both are likely to shut down schools. So pick your poison.

I favor snow. There's something enchanting, beautiful and wondrous about a snowstorm.

It is a thing to be admired.

You can go out and play in the snow. You can break out the skis and cut a new trail through the forest preserve. You can wax up your snowboard for some runs on fresh powder.

Children can ride their Flexible Flyers or toboggans down the highest hill in the park. They eventually become adults fire up the snowmobile and ride it through the woods. Why I've heard there is so much snow in Boston some people are jumping out of windows into snowbanks.

With snow, there is plenty to do.



RANDY BLASER

But what can you do in the bitter cold?

Not much. The snow that fell a few weeks ago is like frozen tundra now. I suppose there is ice fishing, but I'm not one to sit on ice and freeze for hours at a time.

Once as a boy I played ice hockey all night on a bitter cold evening. All I got for it was frostbitten fingers that still give me problems when temperatures dip below freezing.

People are friendlier in snowstorms, too. I'm sure you've noticed it. Neighbors shovel the walks for the older folks on the block or help push a stuck car out of snowbank.

But what can you do to help in the bitter cold? No one even wants to be outside.

I know there are a few who prefer the cold to the snow. They argue that everything shuts down in snowstorms. It creates hazards on the roads. It takes forever to get somewhere. You can't even go to the grocery store.

But in the cold, you just go from your front door to the car, let the car warm up, and you can be on your merry way.

That is if your car starts. To me, there is no more depressing winter sound than that of a car engine trying and failing to turn over in zero degree weather.

So if we have to have winter, I'm for snow, not bitter cold.

I've heard there are those who want them both snow and bitter cold together. And that's why there is Antarctica.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Frozen ice grips a pier off the 31st beach in Chicago on a record breaking cold day last week: Feb. 19.

Time to put the brakes on red light cameras

You hate them.
I hate them.
Why?

The avowed purpose of red light cameras is to save lives by forcing people to drive more carefully.

So, why do we hate them? Because we don't believe their avowed purpose is the real reason for their use.

Not counting suburbs, red light cameras have gorged the coffers of the city of Chicago by \$500 million since 2002.

You and I see red light cameras as a revenue source for municipalities, not as a safety measure — particularly since the



PAUL SASSONE

more studies that are done on red light cameras the more doubts are cast on their effectiveness in preventing accidents.

And — again in Chicago — the Tribune reported that the city sets yellow traffic lights on a short timer, three seconds, so that traffic lights turn red faster and thus catch more so-called red light runners.

There are many reasons to hate red light cameras. Here's another: They are profoundly undemocratic and discriminatory. Red light cameras are a way to tax the middle class and the poor while leaving the

wealthy unscathed.

But everybody pays the same \$100 fine, right? How is that discriminatory and undemocratic?

Recollect. How many times on the news have you seen Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel's black SUV entourage running red lights?

Each time when confronted by reporters, the mayor curtly replies that he will pay the fine. No more questions.

This tells us two things:

1. Not even the mayor believes red light cameras are a safety measure. Otherwise he would promise to slow down, not just pay a fine. A fine does not help a run-over child.

2. Paying a \$100 fine is no punishment at

all for a wealthy person. A punishment is not a punishment if it does not punish. To most of us a \$100 fine means we do without, or delay buying something. The wealthy may continue to speed and merely sign what is for them a small-potatoes check.

So, red light cameras are not effective.

Red light cameras are flawed in their administration.

Red light cameras are a sneaky way to place even more of the tax burden for funding government on the backs of the middle class and the poor.

The next step seems pretty logical: Get rid of red light cameras.

In community activism, you can't win 'em all

These are my truths: I'm a Caucasian woman. I live in Evanston, a racially diverse suburb of Chicago. I tried — and failed — to save a building in my community, located in a neighborhood that I believe was ignored for too long by almost everyone in my city. I used to be one of them.

I noticed the building at 1823 Church St. when my son started guitar lessons. I'd drop him off, pick him up and forget about the space on the northeast corner of Church Street and at Dodge Avenue and Church. Aside from Evanston Township High School's signage, the intersection felt more "dim and drive-by" than "destination."

At the intersection's northwest corner, the convenience store permitted only two high school students inside at once: too many incidents, too many fights. I wondered if that rule applied to neighbors, too, but I never bothered to find out.

But then, when I heard 1823 Church might close its doors, I listened. I had a personal stake in the place. My son had become a musician there. He learned the value of practice. Learned to budget his time, to collaborate with others. When he performed in this space, I witnessed the power of this corner. I hoped more people would notice too.

When my son's classmate, was shot and killed one block from, my hopes for 1823 Church turned into a mission.

Thirteen of us created a non-profit to raise money and buy the building. During our initial weekly meetings, our micro-community had 13 members: 46 percent female, 54 percent male, 38 percent black, 48 percent white, 8 percent Filipino, 8 percent Canadian and 100 percent devoted to this corner.

When we renamed our 501(c)(3) The Corner, a backlash began. "How dare you call yourselves that," they said.

Still, we held our course. We gathered support and created a Neighborhood Advisory Council to gather community input, hear better ideas and share our passions for 1823



CHRISTINE WOLF

Church St. When another party showed up at our meetings, expressing interest in the building and listening to our ideas, we were transparent. When they asked to see our plan, we held it close. Something didn't

feel right.

We created a sustainable strategic plan, which the city continuously asked to see. Finally, they offered us a low interest, \$300,000 loan to help us purchase the space if we hurried up. We were surprised and encouraged, but insisted on gathering community support before making an offer on the property. My family grew weary of my time away from them. Finally, after working for a year, we felt ready to launch our fundraising campaign.

However, an alderman announced a new process, insisting all parties work together if city money would go toward this effort. We halted our fundraising and participated in a mediation process with three other interested parties. We handed over our plan. Simultaneously, we assisted in creating a business association to improve the intersection. We were committed. No other group submitted a plan.

As our board president re-opened the nearby convenience store where all are welcome, another group "took control" of 1823 Church St. and sold off contents. We never heard from its leader — or the city's mediator — again.

After interviewing the alderman, a reporter recently wrote, "The property had been on the open market from the time BooCoo vacated until the city purchased it. Apparently, no private purchaser could be found."

I'm still amazed I did not cry.

These are my truths: My son is an accomplished musician. I am now a community activist. I wish all the best to the Gibbs-Morrison Cultural Center. My city needs a transparent vetting process to avoid wasting resources of citizens willing to contribute to progress.

And I'd do it all again.

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'Obamacare' — What you need to know

As it is now law that every U.S. citizen have health insurance under the Affordable Care Act, we here at Help Squad want to ensure that you have not missed your opportunity for coverage as a result of unusual or extraordinary circumstances.

You may be aware that the most recent deadline for enrollment in Get Covered Illinois, the health insurance marketplace created as a result of the ACA, was Feb. 15 — with an extension to Feb. 22 for those who encountered technical issues or long wait times.

If you were unable to make either of those deadlines as a result of a "qualifying life event," then you may still be eligible to obtain discounted or subsidized health care coverage through the Illinois Health Insurance Marketplace. Below is a partial list of occurrences from getcoveredillinois.gov that would constitute qualifying life events.

- Getting married
- Having a baby, adopting a child or placing a child for adoption or foster care
- Moving outside your insurer's coverage area
- Gaining citizenship
- Leaving incarceration
- Involuntarily losing health coverage due to losing job-based coverage, divorce, the end of an insurance plan in the individual market, COBRA expiration, aging off a parent's plan, or losing eligibility for Medicaid or All Kids
- For people already enrolled in a Marketplace plan, having a change in status or income that affects eligibility for financial help

According to Laura Phelan, policy director, Get Covered Illinois, "If



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you have experienced a qualifying life event, you may be eligible for a special enrollment period that extends 60 days beyond the date of the event."

If this is the case and you require coverage, call the Get Covered Illinois Help Desk at 866-311-1119 or go to getcoveredillinois.com and enter your ZIP code to find a free, in-person professional who can help you.

With April 15 approaching, you will need to account for health care coverage on your federal income tax form per the ACA.

According to Phelan, "If you or someone in your family enrolled in health coverage through the Marketplace, you will receive a new tax statement called a 1095-A, which includes the information you need to file your federal tax return. If you had coverage through Medicaid, Medicare, other public health benefits or job-based coverage, you will just attest to being covered on your federal taxes."

Be aware that there are certain hardship exemptions to mandatory coverage.

These include being homeless, experiencing domestic violence or filing for bankruptcy. If any of these hardships apply, you will not be required to pay the federally-mandated penalty. However, to claim an exemption, you must file Form 8965, Health Coverage Exemptions,

with your federal tax return.

Phelan reminds those who have enrolled that "Your enrollment is not complete until you make your first payment to your insurance company. In order to finish enrollment, you need to pay your premium by the end of the month prior to your coverage start date. You should contact your insurance company if you do not receive information about making a payment within a few days of selecting your plan on the Marketplace."

Also, don't forget to verify that your doctor is in your 2015 health plan provider network prior to scheduling a visit, and be sure to double-check your plan's in-network pharmacies to ensure you receive the best prices on prescription medications.

Unless you qualify for a special enrollment period post-Feb. 15, you will not be able to sign up for or change your plan again until the next open enrollment period in November 2015.

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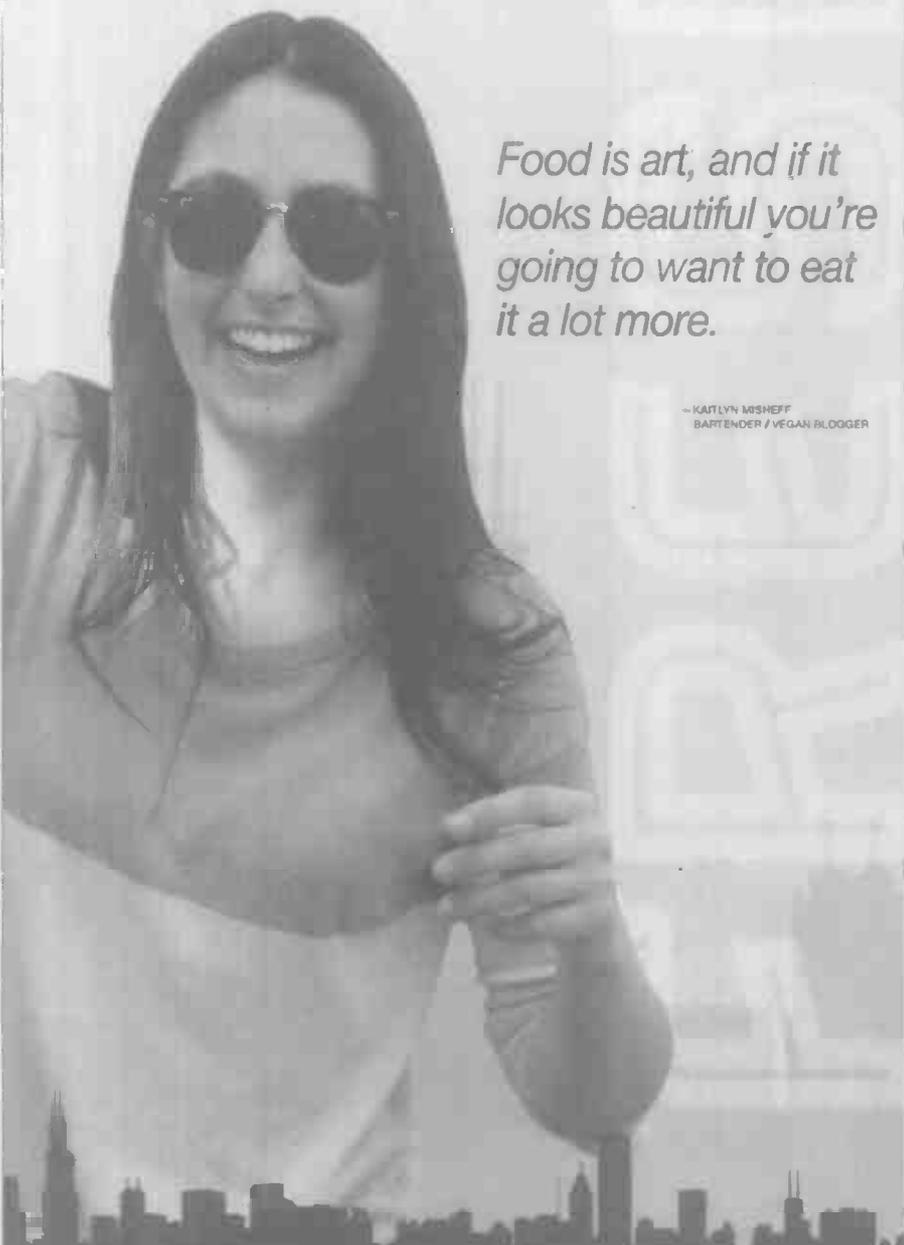
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OPINION

The fine line between business and your love life



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Love Essentially

I attended a business networking meeting this morning where, when I first walked in, a crowd stood around a woman who was showing everyone her left ring finger. On it: a brand new diamond ring.

As all the women admired the ring and congratulated her on her recent marriage, I asked the million dollar question, "How did you two meet?"

With a glow and a sparkle in her eye, she replied, "Of all places, at a networking meeting."

I was curious. "Like what? A speed dating event? A party hosted by a dating site?" I asked.

She replied, "No, a business networking event, just like this."

It actually made perfect sense. What better place to meet the love of your life than during an event where you're dressed nicely and aiming to be on your best, most polite and charming behavior? Additionally, you're surrounded by people who all have your same goal: grow your business. So, you already have a huge commonality.

Let's face it. Work can be sexy. It's business suits, skirts, high heels, makeup and iPhones, versus ponytails, laundry, old jeans and diapers. A professional setting, whether in the office or even online, highlights the drive and ambition in others, which can prove to be a huge turn on.

A great example is LinkedIn, a professional networking site which

has more than 330 million members, who likely joined either to find a new job or make connections to improve their current job or business. But do some members have other motives? I believe they do.

If you look at a person's LinkedIn profile, it almost always includes their qualifications, achievements, skills, and even references. And, of course, there's a photo. Posting all of this is great if you're trying to get ahead in business, but aren't these the same types of things you are selling a potential mate?

My point is, what are you getting from joining a dating website that you can't find on LinkedIn? Some might say that on a dating site, you are guaranteed that all the people who post profiles are single, whereas on LinkedIn, you have no idea what their relationship status is. In this case, I would argue that I have heard countless stories of men and women who are married, who post their profile on Match.com and other dating sites. So, what's the difference?

I'm not saying that dating sites aren't useful or effective, but rather that connecting with someone romantically in a non-traditional way,

(via a professional social media site) can be potentially beneficial. In other words, mixing business with your love life could turn out to be a savvy move.

Another example. I recently joined a new social networking app called Cyber Dust, which is partially owned by Mark Cuban. Cyber Dust is a platform for business networking and friendships through short messages and photos that disappear shortly after you send them. In other words, I don't get the impression that Cyber Dust is geared toward meeting single people. Yet, there's a certain vibe I get that men and women could end up dating (or maybe already have) by messaging each other on there. Again, you are posting a short bio, (highlighting your best qualities) and a photo. So, why does it have stop at business or friendships? Why not flirt with someone who just might be available?

Using business networking sites or events to improve your love life really makes sense to me. Some might view it as unprofessional, but I say it's pretty darn smart.

If you really think about it, trying to land that perfect job or that perfect account that will change your life isn't very different from trying to find that perfect person.

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| 809 S Dwyer Ave, # 3E, Arlington Heights | Jozef Maciolek & Zofia Nacolek | Fannie Mae | 01-28-15 | \$99,000 |
| 1405 E Central Rd, # 207A, Arlington Heights | Piotr Kuczek | Martin Trust | 01-23-15 | \$120,000 |
| 415 W Palatine Rd, Arlington Heights | Karen Marcy | Federal Home Loan Mtg Corp | 01-22-15 | \$150,500 |
| 121 S Vail Ave, # 404, Arlington Heights | Robert W Kalling | Beverly Andre | 01-22-15 | \$158,500 |
| 931 N Highland Ave, Arlington Heights | Charles B Drost & Tracy H Drost | Meyer Trust | 01-23-15 | \$185,000 |
| 927 N Highland Ave, Arlington Heights | Charles B Drost & Tracy H Drost | Meyer Trust | 01-23-15 | \$185,000 |
| 1414 W Hawthorne St, Arlington Heights | Daniel Mayer & Roxana Mayer | Dina Marie Morrison | 01-26-15 | \$200,000 |
| 17 N Regency Dr W, Arlington Heights | Amy M Fries | Fannie Mae | 01-28-15 | \$205,000 |
| 216 S Chestnut Ave, Arlington Heights | Bruce Miller | Thinnes Trust | 01-28-15 | \$210,000 |
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| 1200 E Woodford Pl, Arlington Heights | Nicole M Rabs | Trinity Investments Inc | 01-23-15 | \$400,000 |
| 129 N Regency Dr E, Arlington Heights | Matthew Joseph & Anne Joseph | Raymond Y Tsou | 01-28-15 | \$430,000 |
| 1415 N Ridge Ave, Arlington Heights | David Deeke & Nicole M Deeke | William Dodge | 01-23-15 | \$525,000 |
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| 725 Grove Dr, # 110, Buffalo Grove | Vadim Bolko | V&t Investment Corp | 01-22-15 | \$60,000 |
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| 2311 Lake St, Evanston | Sean Mulcrone | Belcorp Properties Inc | 01-28-15 | \$160,000 |
| 1015 McDaniel Ave, Evanston | David Scott Schoessow & Robyn Schoessow | David E Schoessow | 01-22-15 | \$165,000 |
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| 2756 Ridge Ave, Evanston | Elizabeth Anderson | Kiu Haghighi | 01-23-15 | \$620,000 |
| 1018 Sheridan Rd, Evanston | Jeffery T Berger White & Juliet Berger White | Ramon Mizrahi Gueller | 01-27-15 | \$1,000,000 |
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| 1975 Ammer Ridge Ct, # 101, Glenview | Bruce Brown & Sandra Brown | Iryna Hlushanok | 01-27-15 | \$185,000 |
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| 1351 Longmeadow Dr, Glenview | Hideki Yoshino & Beth Hartig | Kendall Partners Ltd | 01-26-15 | \$430,000 |
| 1336 Hawthorne Ln, Glenview | Maureen Mccinnis | Thomas C Fox | 01-22-15 | \$750,000 |
| 23697 N Sanctuary Club Dr, Kildeer | Marvin F Johnson & Donna D Johnson | Orleans Rhil Lp | 01-28-15 | \$640,500 |
| 21601 W Mocking Bird Ct, Kildeer | Chad Gilbert & Sarah Gilbert | David M Weiner | 01-28-15 | \$670,000 |
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| 714 Jenkisson Ave, Lake Bluff | Raymond J Dolence | Joseph M Smith | 01-27-15 | \$167,500 |
| 1016 W North Ave, Lake Bluff | James R Warfield & Kathleen J Warfield | Geraldine A Smith | 01-26-15 | \$175,000 |
| 1150 Highland Ave, Lake Forest | Alex Aldridge & Nicole Aldridge | Atg Trust Co | 01-28-15 | \$265,000 |
| 1230 N Western Ave, # 208, Lake Forest | Graham S Mitchell & Nancy O Mitchell | Megan V Mcalister | 01-23-15 | \$400,000 |
| 686 Longwood Dr, Lake Forest | Xin Wang & Yehui Han | Joy A Miller | 01-28-15 | \$525,000 |
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| 1776 Westbridge Cir, Lake Forest | Heidi Hanstein & Ann Mayberry | Redus Illinois Llc | 01-28-15 | \$847,500 |
| 1116 Sir William Ln, Lake Forest | Thomas Eaton Fletcher & Cindy Ann Fletcher | Andrew C Johnson | 01-23-15 | \$1,200,000 |
| 808 June Ter, Lake Zurich | Joyce Schoonover | Olga V Jablinsky | 01-23-15 | \$198,000 |
| 119 Schiller St, Lake Zurich | Peter A Greenley | Brian Bandel | 01-21-15 | \$310,000 |
| 132 Schiller St, Lake Zurich | Brian Bandel & Pamela Bandel | Bruce A Romond | 01-22-15 | \$345,000 |
| 24010 N Gabriel Dr, Lake Zurich | Janet Spatafora | Joshua J Boncosky | 01-26-15 | \$390,000 |
| 8340 Callie Ave, # 206, Morton Grove | Joseph Lee | Kenny Yuen | 01-26-15 | \$195,000 |
| 7842 Lotus Ave, Morton Grove | Svetlana Okorokova | Old Guard Llc | 01-27-15 | \$222,500 |
| 7245 Lake St, Morton Grove | Aleksandar Gadjanski & Snezana Gadjanski | Bhavit Pandya | 01-27-15 | \$247,500 |
| 9047 Major Ave, Morton Grove | Jonathan M Doyle | Hornstein Trust | 01-22-15 | \$280,000 |
| 5510 Washington St, Morton Grove | Chun Hsing Chang & Chlu H Lee | Michael R Burns | 01-22-15 | \$322,000 |
| 5508 Madison St, Morton Grove | Kelshall Pierre & Kari Siemieniowski Pierre | Howard Kim | 01-23-15 | \$325,000 |
| 6833 W Oakton St, Niles | Shukrat Rajabov | Inna Chatokhine | 01-28-15 | \$120,000 |
| 7706 N Waukegan Rd, Niles | Robert Krolczyk & Mieczyslaw Krolczyk | Merrill M Peterson | 01-27-15 | \$172,500 |
| 8108 W Prospect Ct, Niles | Ernest R Scarpelli | Kelly A Millto | 01-28-15 | \$300,000 |
| 7061 W Touhy Ave, # 501, Niles | Alvin H Jagutis & Scott L Jagutis | Young Jongh | 01-22-15 | \$335,000 |
| 8342 N Oketo Ave, Niles | Niraj Desai & Chinmay Desai | Maria Rentzelos | 01-26-15 | \$487,500 |
| 708 Wesley Dr, Park Ridge | Daniel S Luncsford | Kenneth C Burkhart | 01-22-15 | \$375,000 |
| 1025 S Chester Ave, Park Ridge | Torre O Leddy | A2 Properties Llc | 01-28-15 | \$490,000 |
| 416 W Cuttriss St, Park Ridge | Marty Lahart | David Petlick | 01-28-15 | \$750,000 |

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**NORTHFIELD**

Spacious & well-maintained home on oversized lot offers 3 levels of living. Sun-filled 1st-floor includes 2 bedrooms & full bath. 2nd-floor master suite has large sitting room. Full finished basement with private walkout, 4th bedroom, new bath, family room & bonus kitchen has many possibilities. Large, private, professionally landscaped, fenced backyard with 2-car garage. Easy access to 94 & bike trails.

Address: 1657 Mt Pleasant St.
Price: \$389,000
Schools: New Trier Township High School Northfield
Taxes: N/A
Agent: Caponi And Karabas Team/Coldwell Banker

**PALATINE**

Fabulous ranch on 1/2 acre surrounded with feng shui patio/deck + water feature. Chefs kitchen, two-sided gas burn fireplace in living room, lots of cozy nooks. Family room has fireplace too. Family, living & dining rooms walls of windows wrap around patio with trex deck, water feature, and landscaping. Perfect home to entertain. House is on well water/filtration & new pump 2014.

Address: 157 Briarwood Lane
Price: \$450,000
Schools: Rolling Meadows High School
Taxes: \$8,573
Agent: Robin Wilson/@Properties

**HIGHLAND PARK**

Updated split level with finished sub basement. Upstairs-baths have granite and stone, hardwood in kitchen and family room. Huge three-season room overlooks spacious yard with mature shrubbery. Generous bedrooms have closets galore including cedar in bed. Newer mechanicals. Stamped concrete entry stoop and stairs. Many contemporary touches.

Address: 663 Barberry Road
Price: \$409,900
Schools: Highland Park or Deerfield High School
Taxes: \$8,667
Agent: Alane Schuster-Epstein/Chicago Suburban Real Estate

**LAKE FOREST**

Charming farmhouse with arched doorways, hardwood floors and newer granite counters in kitchen. Updated full bathroom on 2nd floor. This in-town home has a full basement.

Address: 1060 Griffith Road
Price: \$495,000
Schools: Lake Forest High School
Taxes: \$6,987
Agent: Megan Jordan/@Properties

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Felony Franks breaks out new hot dog spot

BY ALEX V. HERNANDEZ
Pioneer Press

It's Sunday afternoon and Andrew McKinney is behind the counter at Felony Franks. He's preparing an order for a Chicago style hot dog with all the fixings, nicknamed the "Misdemeanor Wiener."

Asked if anyone has asked for ketchup on a hot dog since the restaurant opened Thursday, he grins.

"Yeah a few, from time to time," McKinney says with a chuckle.

McKinney is one of the eight full-time and five part-time employees at the fast food joint at 6427 W. North Ave. — and they're all ex-cons.

On the menu (tag line: "Food so good, it's criminal") are items like a Polish sausage called The Parolish, an Italian sausage sandwich called The Italian Job, fresh hand-cut french fries called Felony Fries and a milkshake called The Shake-down.

"Back in 1995, my father [Jim Andrews] and I started Andrews Paper Company. We were situated near a halfway house and some of our earliest employees in our wholesale business back then were ex-offenders who were coming out of jail," said Deno Andrews, Felony Franks' owner and an Oak Park native. "And we found them to be as loyal, hard-working and as reliable as anybody, so over time it sort of became a family mission to help people coming out of jail."

In 2010, Jim Andrews opened the original Felony Franks at the corner of Western Avenue and Jackson Boulevard in Chicago. While the mission was to help people who've served their time get back on their feet, 2nd Ward Ald. Bob Fioretti took issue with the message and said the business' name was "glorifying criminal conduct."

"It was actually my mother that came up with the name Felony Franks. It's very catchy," said Deno Andrews.

The alderman blocked the restaurant's sign permit, which led Jim Andrews into a lengthy legal battle with Fioretti and the city over First Amendment rights. While the elder Andrews eventually won the costly legal battle, he decided to close the Chicago business about two years ago.

Mary Andrews, Jim Andrews'



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Andrew McKinney prepares the Misdemeanor Wiener, a classic Chicago style hot dog, Feb. 22 at Felony Franks' new location in Oak Park.



Geno Staten holds up a Big House Beef, an Italian Beef sandwich, Feb. 22 at Felony Franks' new location in Oak Park.

wife, said she plans to never do business with Chicago again because of the experience.

"By that time, the business had already suffered a lot, and it looked bad to have an empty sign frame there for so long. And there were some other issues in the neighborhood that made it really tough to keep it open, like a liquor store

around the corner attracting gangs," Jim Andrews said.

Deno Andrews has worked in the consulting industry for the past 12 years and wasn't really involved in the first version of the restaurant. However, about a year ago he contacted his father and said he was interested in a change in career and wanted to carry on the



Noah Dearmond prepares some Felony Fries in the kitchen Feb. 22 at Felony Franks' new location in Oak Park.



Jim Andrews, Mary Andrews and Deno Andrews (left to right) stand behind the register Feb. 22 at Felony Franks' new location in Oak Park.

"family torch" and reopen Felony Franks.

"And now I'm running with it. This restaurant's a little more upscale. It's a little bit more Oak Park," he said. "We have a limited menu with very high-quality food because we wanted to go a couple steps above other fast food restaurants. Definitely the hot dogs are the biggest sellers so far."

Down the line, Deno Andrews wants to expand the brand into two or three more locations and, if those are successful, eventually a national franchise.

To this end, he hopes to have his employees eventually be trained to

the point where they can open Felony Franks locations of their own.

Right now, profits from the restaurant will cover the costs of running the business and paying staff a fair wage. Down the line he hopes to use donations to the Rescue Foundation to offer ongoing life training for Felony Franks staff.

"I've been given a second chance. I'm very blessed," McKinney said. "And I love working here, because my boss is my co-worker."

Alex V. Hernandez is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Listings are subject to change. Please call the venue in advance.

Thursday

Improv Nerd Live! Jimmy Carrane hosts this live podcast recording with improv teacher Noah Gregoropoulos. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Harris Hall, 1881 Sheridan Road, Evanston, free, 847-400-7592

All My Relations: A Seneca History: In collaboration with visual artist and dancer Rosy Simas (Seneca), this exhibit introduces the history of the Seneca culture through milestones in the lives of Simas and her relations. It features traditional and modern Seneca artifacts, which span various generations. 11 a.m. every day. Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, Free-\$5; \$10-\$12 for talk, 847-475-1030

Native Haute Couture: The year long exhibit celebrates the history of Native American high fashion from pre-contact to today. It features garments that showcase American Indian artistry and expertise in tanning, weaving, embroidery, beadwork and tailoring. 10 a.m. every day. Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-475-1030

Music in the Galleries: Organized by the Block Museum's Student Advisory Board, informal weekly performances by Northwestern student musicians and musical ensembles, inspired by both Eastern and Western musical traditions, will permeate the museum's galleries. - See more at. 4 p.m. Thursday, Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art and Pick/Laudati Auditorium, Northwestern University, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free, 847-491-2261

Wine & Live Music: Snack on free appetizers while listening to live music. Beer, wine and cocktails are also available. 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, The Crystal Ballroom & Lounge, 529 Davis St., Evanston, free, 847-570-4400

Anytime/Anywhere: The Piven Improvisation Ensemble performs long-form improv. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Piven Theatre Workshop, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$10, 847-866-8049

Edge Power Employment Workshop: Meet with employment coaches from Illinois WorkNet to discuss resumes and cover letters, online job applications, and interviewing. Advance registration required. 9:30 a.m. Thurs-

day, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

LinkedIn: Learn how to set up an account, create a profile and connect with other professionals. 7 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Gris Night Out: Enjoy an evening of mini pampering services offered by 4 Seasons Nail & Day Spa, The Red Studio and Just Relax including music, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and more. Limited to the first 100 people. (A photo ID must be provided to receive alcoholic beverages.) 6 p.m. Thursday, Golf Mill Shopping Center, 239 Golf Mill Center, Niles, \$20, 847-699-1070

Karaoke Thursdays: Enjoy some great pizza and sing a tune or two. 7 p.m. Thursday, Perry's Pizza and Ribs, 711 Devon Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-823-4422

Ice Skating at Westfield Old Orchard: The rink, in conjunction with the Skokie Park District, features skate rentals as well as special performances from the professional ice skating ensemble IceSemble. 5-8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1-8 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday through March 15, Westfield Old Orchard, 4999 Old Orchard Center, Skokie, \$2 to skate; \$3 rentals; \$12 for skating lessons, 847-673-6800

"White Guy on the Bus": In this play, Ray, a successful white business executive, rides the bus past the state penitentiary every Saturday. On his weekly ride he befriends Shatique, a young black woman putting herself through school and struggling to raise a son on her own. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 Sunday, Northlight Theatre, 9501 Skokie Blvd, Skokie, \$15-\$49, 847-673-6300

Winnetka Landmark Preservation Commission Preservation Awards: Nominate your house or your neighbor's house in categories that include restoration, rehabilitation, and new construction for projects that have been completed during the last five years. 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Winnetka Village Hall, 510 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, free, 847-716-3525

Friday, Feb. 2

Friday Night Fish Fry at White Pines: The fish fry events feature an all-you-can-eat lake fresh lake perch dinner. Specialty wines and beer are

offered, and a full bar is available. Reservations are recommended. 5 p.m. Friday, White Pines Golf Club, 500 W. Jefferson St., Bensenville, \$14.99, 630-766-0304

"Godspell": Stephen Schwartz's musical is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, and features songs such as "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," "All for the Best, All Good Gifts," "Light of the World" and "By my Side." 7 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Prairie Lakes Community Center, 515 E. Thacker Street, Des Plaines, \$9-\$12, 847-516-2298

Nia: Holistic dance fitness: With Nia develop flexibility, agility, mobility, strength, and stability in your body. 11 a.m. Friday, Monday, Wednesday, Radiant Day, 1400 Greenleaf Street, Evanston, \$11 drop-in. \$80 unlimited class pass., 847-869-6477

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

Friday Night Live: Friday Night Live Club is a fun and safe club designed for students in fourth- and fifth-grades. Each month is themed with live DJ. Pre-register or pay at the door. Concessions are available (pizza/hot dogs, pop, water, candy, and chips). Register online. 7 p.m. Friday, Maine Park Leisure Center, 2701 W. Sibley Ave., Park Ridge, \$5, 847-692-5127

April Macle: The finalist on "Last Comic Standing" and frequent guest on "The Howard Stern Show" performs stand-up. 8 p.m. Friday, 10:30 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Zanies Rosemont, 5437 Park Pl., Rosemont, \$22 plus a two-item food/drink minimum, 847-813-0484

Chris Brown & Trey Songz: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, \$39.75-\$125.75, 847-635-6601

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Saturday, Feb. 28

Honor Flight Chicago: Law Enforcement Hockey Classic: The Chicago

Police Department plays the Chicago FBI in a hockey game. Proceeds benefit Honor Flight Chicago. 7 p.m. Saturday, The Edge Ice Arena, 735 E. Jefferson St., Bensenville, \$20-\$25; \$10 for children, 630-566-0270

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

Evanston Winter Farmers Market: Shop for fresh produce and other local goods at the winter market. 9 a.m. Saturday, Evanston Ecology Center, 2024 McCormick Blvd., Evanston, free

The Bluegrass Advocates: 9:30 p.m. Saturday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

Circuscope: The creators of the Actors Gymnasium Winter Circus explore a fascinating world on the other side of the microscopic lens. Circuscope transports audiences through surprising acrobatics, mime, live music and other-worldly design. 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Actors Gymnasium, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$15-\$20, 847-328-2795

An Evening of Comedy and Spoken Word: With author and comedian Debbie Sue Goodman and friends. Debbie Sue is an author of the books, "My Husband the Stranger," "Still Single" and "Still Dating." 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Grind, 989 Waukegan Road, Glenview, No cover charge., 847-729-0111

Cinema Sleuths Series: "Charlie Chan at the Opera": A film screening and discussion series moderated by author and film historian Doug Deuchler. "Charlie Chan at the Opera" (from 1936, is not rated and runs 1 hr. 6 min.) A dangerous amnesiac escapes from an asylum, hides in the opera house, and is suspected of getting revenge on those who tried to murder him 13 years ago. Warner Oland, Boris Karloff. 2 p.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

"The Two Hour Cup": Try three different premium loose leaf teas and take home info cards with descriptions and tasting notes. 2 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday, TeaLula, 11 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge, \$4.50, 888-832-5852

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Mega Movie Pajama Nights In Park Ridge: Hey kids, come dressed in your favorite pjs and enjoy an evening of fun! Play games, enjoy a fun snack, and watch a "G/PG" rated movie on the inflatable movie screen in the gym. This is a great opportunity for parents to enjoy a quiet evening to themselves. (Ages: 4-9) Register online at www.prparks.org. 6 p.m. Saturday, Maine Park Leisure Center, 2701 W. Sibley Ave., Park Ridge, \$15 Resident / \$27 Non-Resident, 847-692-5127

"Li'l Orphan Esther Purim Shpiel": The synagogue presents its Jewish twist musical, Li'l Orphan Esther, a special program of Purim folk music, by Cantorial Soloist Shelley Orbach, is being added to the March 8 program. 8 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday, Ezra Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, \$10-\$25, 847-675-4141

Sunday, March 1

Evanston Bead Bazaar: Spend your Sunday shopping the collections of over a dozen bead vendors from across the Midwest. A wide selection of handmade glass, interesting findings, gemstones, vintage and antique components and even some finished jewelry too. 10 a.m. Sunday, Hilton Garden Inn Chicago North Shore/Evanston, 1818 Maple Ave., Evanston, \$4, 847-328-4040

The Sunday Spark: DJBVAX spins dance, hip hop, reggae and house music. 10 p.m. Sunday, Chicago's Home of Chicken & Waffles, 2424 W. Dempster St., Evanston, free, 773-263-5193

Midwest Young Artists March Concerts: Midwest Young Artists presents Ignite Your Curiosity, an afternoon concert on March 1st showcasing its youngest talents. Join us for a family-friendly afternoon of music and ignite your child's curiosity about the power of music. The program features four talented youth orchestras, Reading, Cadet, Concertino and Philharmonia, alongside two choirs, Little Maestros and Mighty Maestros. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, Northwestern University, 50 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, Varies, 847-926-9898

Midwest Young Artists March Concerts 3: "Ignite your Passion Concert" featuring the Symphony Orchestra. Contact mya@mya.org for more information. See past performances on the free MYA podcast site., Tickets available online for 1:30, 2:30 or this show. 6 p.m. Sunday, Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, Northwestern University, 50

Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$15-\$30, 847-926-9898

FROZEMONT Ice Skating: The lawn of the park gets transformed into an NHL-sized, outdoor skating rink where visitors can skate under the lights during the holiday season. Skates can be rented for \$8. 2 p.m. Sunday, MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5008

Ars Viva Symphony Orchestra: Dueling violins: David Taylor and Ilya Kaler will duel their way through two delightful concerts.. 3 p.m. Sunday, North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, \$32-\$70, 847-673-6300.

Purim Playstation Carnival: Video games present and past come to life as the congregation celebrates Purim with rides, blow ups, games and prizes. Come dressed as your favorite video hero. 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Beth Hillel Congregation Bnai Emunah, 3220 Big Tree Lane, Wilmette, 4 tickets for \$1, 847-256-1213

Monday, March 2

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

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

Knitting Roundtable: Come work through knitting projects and socialize with fellow knitters. Expert knitters can show you how to solve knitting challenges. Don't forget your current knitting projects and needles! Call 847-929-5101 or visit www.mgpl.org for more information. 2 p.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

MGPL Kids: Monday Morning Playgroup: Drop-in play time for preschoolers with a parent or caregiver to introduce young children to the library in a low-key, unstructured session. Call 847-929-5102 or visit www.mgpl.org for more information. 10:30 a.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Yarn Gang: Kids in grades one and up are invited to try their hand at knitting, crocheting or other yarn crafts. 4 p.m.

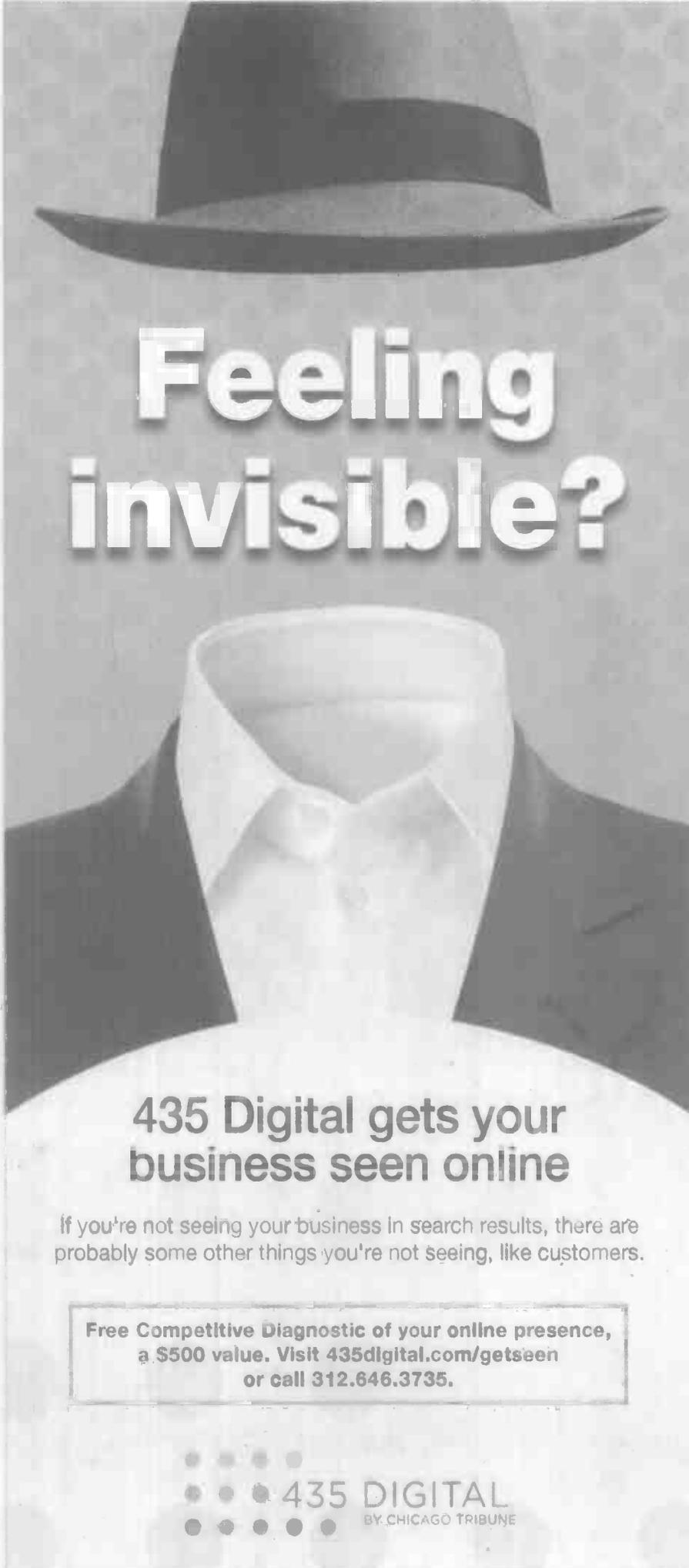
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Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Money Matters Discussion: The group meets on the first and third Monday of each month. 10 a.m. Monday, Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-3597

Exploring Grief: 7 p.m. Monday, Kenilworth Union Church, 211 Kenilworth Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-251-4272

Tuesday, March 3

American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Des Plaines casting call kickoff party: Learn about all the new changes coming to the Relay For Life of Des Plaines, "Lights! Camera! Relay! A Night At The Movies." 6 p.m. Tuesday, Club Casa Cafe, 353 N. River Road, Des Plaines, free, 847-317-0209

5Rhythms Dance: Come and explore the 5Rhythms Dance - a movement meditation to music. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Raydiant Day, 1400 Greenleaf St., Evanston, \$15; \$10 for students and seniors, 847-869-0250

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

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

Movies, Munchies, and More: Film: "The Lunchbox": "The Lunchbox" (Hindi with English subtitles, 2014, rated PG, 1 hr. 45 min.) A series of lunchbox notes, mistakenly delivered to the wrong person, leads to an unexpected friendship between two strangers. Cast: Irrfan Khan, Nimrat Kaur, Nawazuddin Siddiqui. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

MGPL Kids: Listen Up! Drop-in story and play time for preschoolers with a parent or caregiver. Call 847-929-5102 or visit www.mgpl.org/kids for more information. 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Arlana Grande: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, \$29.50-\$69.50, 847-635-6601

Wednesday, March 4

To Prepare or Not to Prepare: Always Succession Plan: Mary Morten of Morten Group Consulting provides real-life case studies of organizations that have successfully developed succession plans which include talent development and aligning workforce strategies to meet the organizational challenges at hand. The morning workshop includes a continental breakfast and the evening workshops include a light supper. Room 1A. 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Rotary International, 1560 Sherman Ave., Evanston, \$40 for each workshop; \$100 for three registrations., 847-492-0990

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

Open Mic Night in Evanston: Hosted by Daniel Fiddler. Sign-up begins at 8 p.m. 9 p.m. Wednesday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, no cover, 847-864-1679

Computer Club: Join the group to understand the ins-and-outs of today's newest technology. 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Park Ridge Park District - Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-3597

Comedy for a cause Benefit For Chris Ellis: Come out for an evening of comedy and help raise money to benefit 5-year-old Chris Ellis who was diagnosed with Stage 4 High-Risk Neuroblastoma and is currently undergoing treatment at Comer Children's Hospital. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, \$50, 630-234-2183

Damien Lemon: The comedian - a regular on MTV's "Guy Code" & Comedy Central - performs standup. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Zanies Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont, \$22 plus a two-item food/drink minimum, 847-813-0484.

Intergenerational Service Night: Adults, teens, and children are invited to join in working on a community service project and enjoying a meal together. 6 p.m. Wednesday, First Congregational Church of Wilmette, 1125 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-251-6660.

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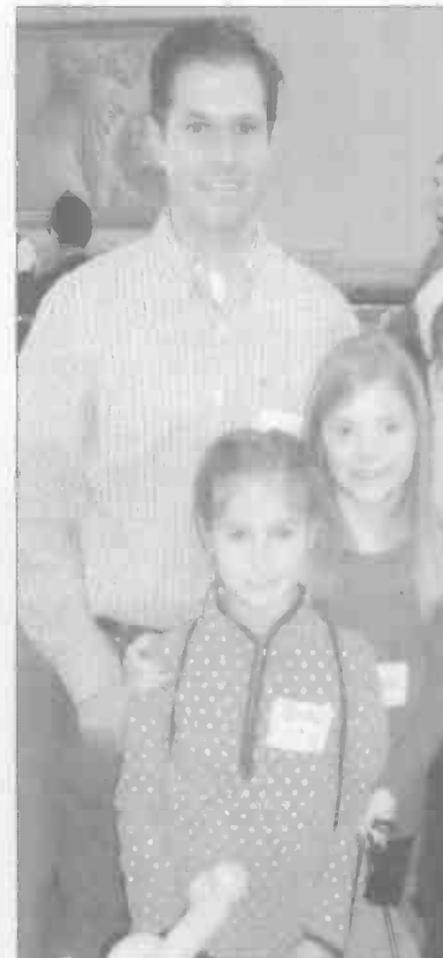
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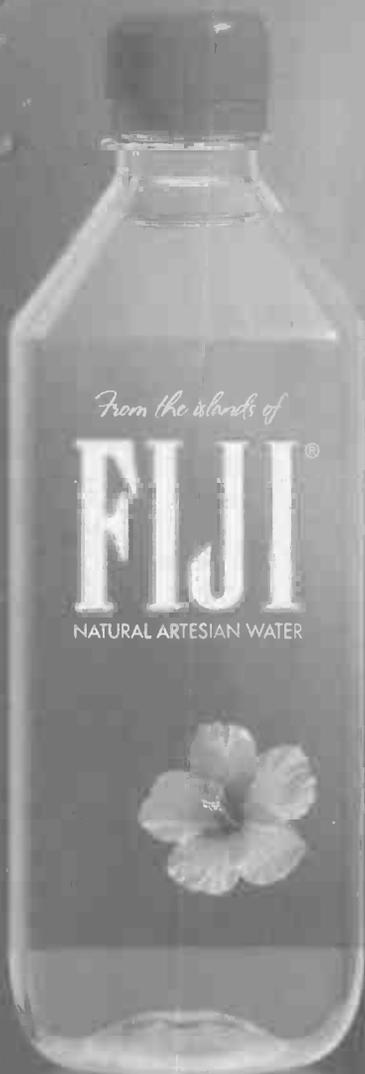
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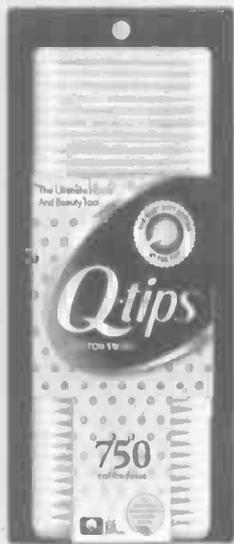
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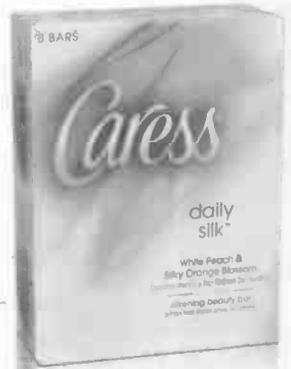
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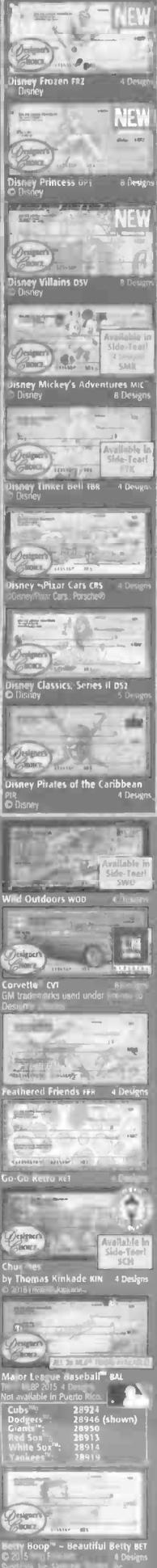
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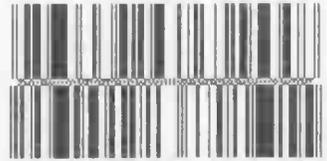


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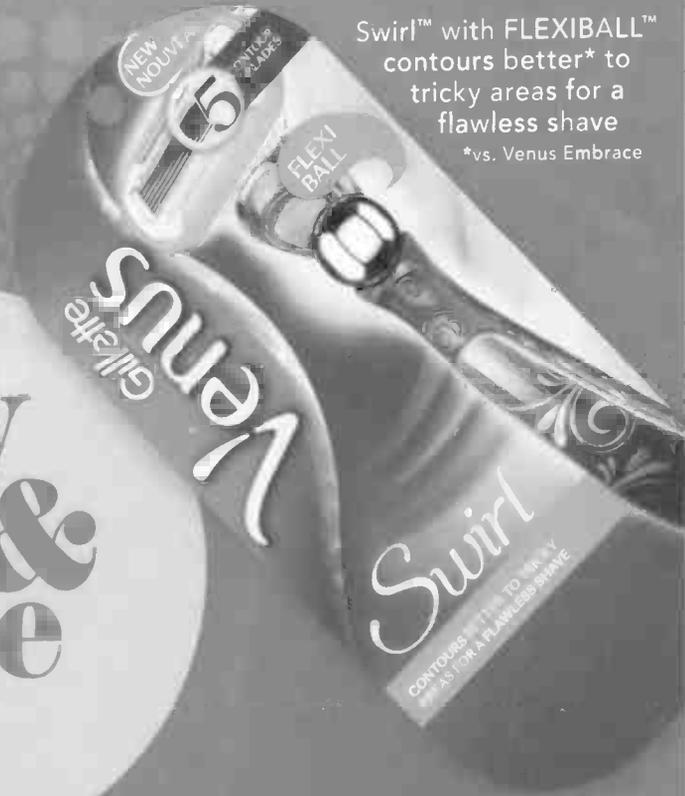


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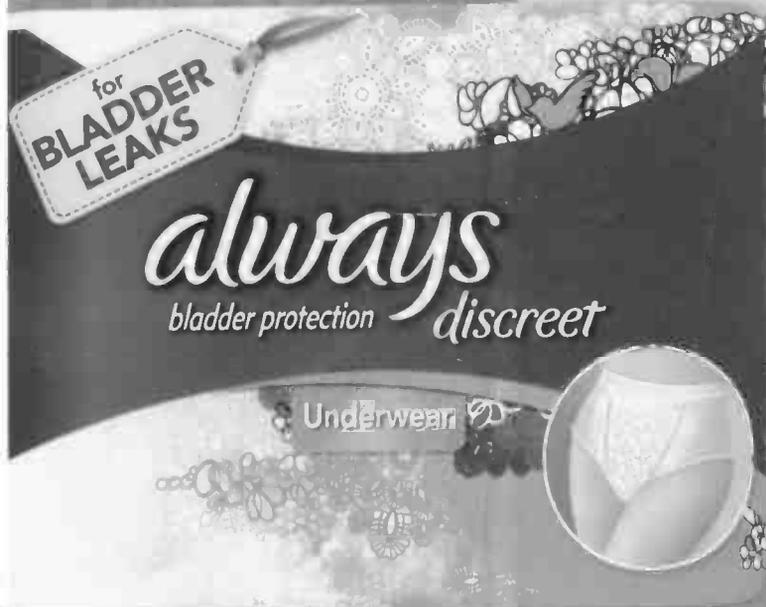
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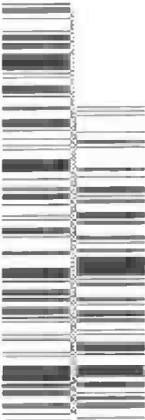
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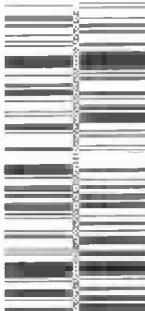
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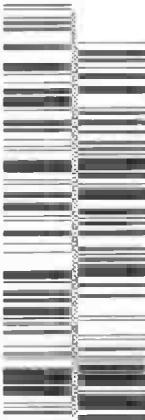
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*vs. Venus Embrace

PANTENE® PRO-V

**SHAMPOO + new CONDITIONER =
2X STRONGER HAIR***

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PRO-V**

**REPAIR & PROTECT
WITH KERATIN PROTECTION**



**MIRACLE PROTECTING
CONDITIONER**
SAVES THE HAIR WITH EVERY WASH

**PANTENE
PRO-V**

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**MIRACLE REPAIRING
SHAMPOO**
SAVES THE HAIR WITH EVERY WASH

STRONGER*

*strength against damage; Pantene shampoo and conditioner vs. the shampoo alone

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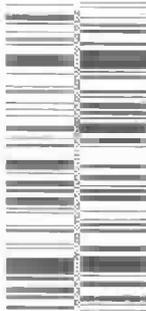


**THREE Pantene®
Products (excludes 6.7oz
and trial/travel size)
de descuento en TRES
productos Pantene®
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**ONE Pantene® Styler OR:
Treatment Product
(excludes trial/travel size)
de descuento en UN
producto styler O
tratamiento Pantene®
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CLEAR SKIN

{1-2-3!}

ACNE SOLUTION SYSTEM

Olay fresh effects



STEP 1: CLEANSE

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STEP 3: MATTIFY

Olay® FRESH EFFECTS CLEAR SKIN {1-2-3!} ACNE SOLUTION SYSTEM

Just 15 minutes to reduce the look of blemishes, redness, and pores!

*visual assessment on 29 women by expert graders at 15 minutes



BETTER AND FASTER THAN PROACTIV® AT REDUCING THE LOOK OF ACNE

JUST 15 MINUTES TO REDUCE THE LOOK OF BLEMISHES, REDNESS, AND PORES!

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ONE Olay® Facial Moisturizer OR Facial Cleanser (excludes Olay Pro-X, Regenerist, Total Effects or Age Defying and trial/travel size)

de descuento en UN humectante O limpiador facial de Olay® (excluye Olay Pro-X, Regenerist, Total Effects o Age Defying y Tamaños de prueba/viaje)

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\$3.00 OFFONE Crest® Sensi-Stop™ 6, 10, or 12 ct.
(excludes trial/travel size)de descuento en UN Crest®
Sensi-Stop™ de 6, 10, o 12 unidades
(excepto tamaños de prueba/viaje)Cashier - Please verify purchase.
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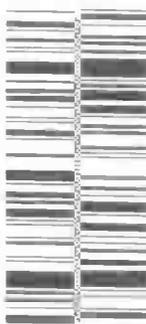
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75¢ OFFONE Crest® Toothpaste 3.0oz or more OR Liquid Gel OR
ONE Crest Pro-Health Stages, For Me or Jr, OR ONE Kid's
Crest Toothpaste 4.2oz or larger (excludes Crest® Cavity,
Baking Soda, Tartar Control and trial/travel size)de descuento UN Crest Toothpaste 3.0oz o más O Liquid
Gel O UN Crest Pro-Health Stages, For Me o Jr, O UN Kid's
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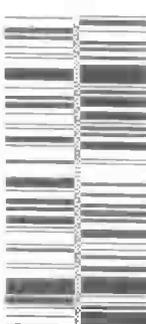
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75¢ OFFONE Crest® Rinse
237 mL or larger
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237 mL o más (excluye
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TOOTHPASTE FOR SENSITIVE TEETH AND CAVITY PREVENTION

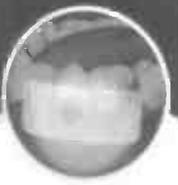
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+ Minty Fresh Flavor

*maximum level of FDA Sensitivity Active Ingredient

A BREAKTHROUGH WAY
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SENSI·STOP™

STRIPS

PRO·HEALTH

IMMEDIATE
RELIEFUP TO 1 MONTH
PROTECTION***CREST®**
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STRIPS1 strip
10 minutes
Up to 1 month
of protection**see package for usage
instructions and
additional information**MAXIMUM STRENGTH***
SENSITIVITY RELIEF

WHITENING PLUS

Scope**get**
RELIEF**CREST® SENSI·CARE™ RINSE**Strengthens enamel
weakened by acids****protects against the effect of
plaque acids to help prevent cavities

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75¢ OFF

ONE Oral-B® Glide Floss 35M or larger OR ONE Oral-B® Glide Floss Picks 30 ct. or higher (excludes trial/travel size)



de descuento en UN hilo dental Oral-B® Glide de 35M o más O UN paquete de palillos con hilo dental Oral-B® Glide de 30 u o más (excluye tamaños de prueba/viaje)

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ONE Oral-B® Pulsar, 3D White, Pro-Health, Complete, Sensi-Soft, OR Oral-B Pro-Heath Stages, For Me, or Jr, OR Kid's Oral-B Manual Toothbrush (excludes trial/travel size)



de descuento en UN Oral-B® Pulsar, 3D White, Pro-Health, Complete, Sensi-Soft, O Oral-B Pro-Heath Stages, For Me, O Jr, o Kid's Oral-B Manual Toothbrush (excluye tamaños de prueba/viaje)

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ONE Sensi-Stop + Brush Combo Pack OR ONE 3D Whitening Duo by Crest® and Oral-B® (excludes trial/travel size)



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- ✓ STRENGTHENS ENAMEL WEAKENED BY ACIDS**
- ✓ HELPS PREVENT CAVITIES
- ✓ CLEANS TEETH & GUMS
- ✓ FRESHENS BREATH
- ✓ NO BURN OF ALCOHOL

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IMPORTANT: Read directions for proper use. DOES NOT RELIEVE OR TREAT SENSITIVE TEETH, ORAL PAIN OR GUM DISEASE

GLIDE SENSI-SOFT FLOSS

Slides more easily in tight spaces*

*vs. regular floss



SENSI-STOP + BRUSH FROM CREST® + ORAL-B®

- 2 Crest Sensi-Stop Strips: use 1 STRIP ONCE A MONTH for IMMEDIATE and LONG LASTING* SENSITIVITY RELIEF
- 1 Oral-B Pro-Flex Toothbrush: for HEALTHIER TEETH & GUMS

*with the use of similar oxalate products, some patients reported sensitivity relief for periods of up to one month, while others reported relief for shorter periods

COMBO PACK

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SENSI-STOP + BRUSH



Oral-B PROHEALTH™

GENTLY FLEXING TOOTHBRUSH

& Crest SENSI-STOP STRIPS

SENSITIVITY RELIEF STRIPS

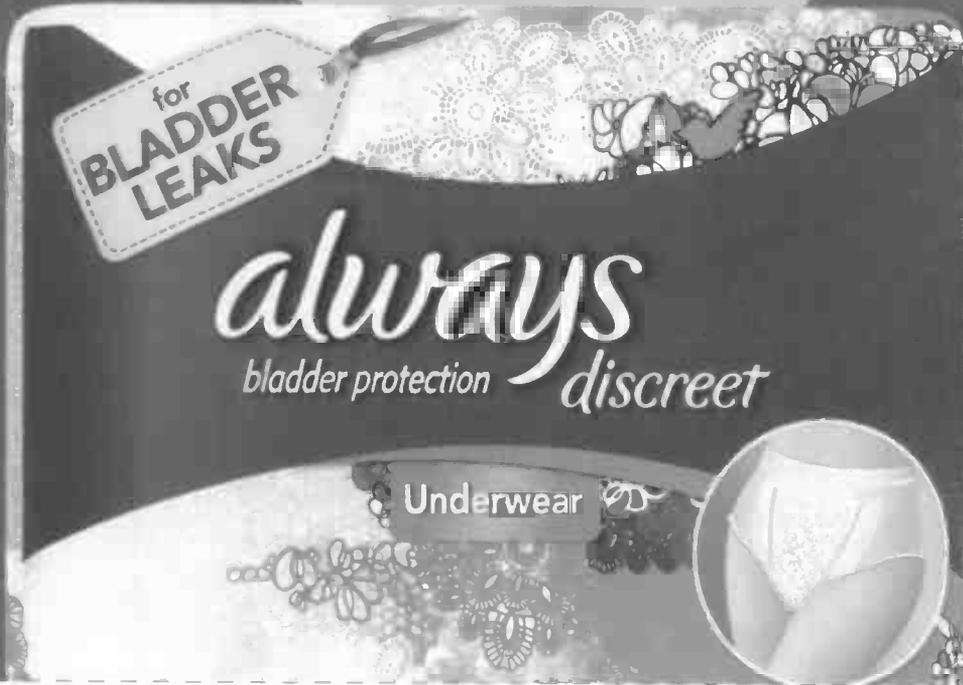
USE ONCE a month for IMMEDIATE, & LONG-LASTING* SENSITIVITY RELIEF



ALWAYS DISCREET PADS
 More women already prefer
 Always Discreet pads over Poise*



bladder
 PROTECTION



**ALWAYS DISCREET
 UNDERWEAR**
 Absorbs **FASTER**
 than Depend†

*among those with a preference. Poise is a registered trademark of Kimberly-Clark Worldwide.
 †among maximum large

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ONE Always® DISCREET Liner or Pad product (not valid on other Always products.) (excludes 24-26 ct Liners and trial/travel sizes.)

de descuento en UN paquete de liners O toallas Always® DISCREET (oferta no valida con otros productos Always) (excluye 24-26 u. y tamaños de prueba/viaje)

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24 HOUR
ALLERGY RELIEF
Powerful 24 hour
allergy relief

Read each label. Use as directed. Keep out of reach of children.

NON-DROWSY*

QlearQuil

ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT
24 HOUR ALLERGY RELIEF



Loratadine Tablets, 10mg/Antihistamine
 Indoor & Outdoor Allergies

- Relief of:
- ♥ Sneezing
 - ♥ Runny Nose
 - ♥ Itchy, Watery Eyes
 - ♥ Itchy Throat or Nose

Actual Size

*WHEN TAKEN AS DIRECTED. SEE DRUG FACTS PANEL.

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 WELL



With Bio-Active 12™, a
2 in 1 MultiHealth
PROBIOTIC
 that naturally helps:

- Promote a healthy immune system*
- Maintain digestive balance*

Actual Size

30
CAPSULES

METABIOTIC™
PROBIOTIC with
BIO-ACTIVE 12™
 Helps promote a
 healthy immune
 system*

Find us next to
 Metamucil

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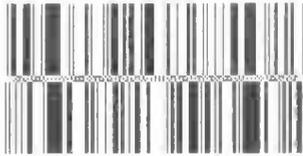
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ONE QlearQuil™ 24 Hour Allergy 30 or 45 ct. Product (excludes QlearQuil Nighttime Allergy and QlearQuil Sinus & Congestion Products) (excludes trial/travel size)



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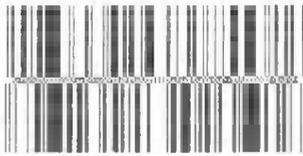
ONE QlearQuil™ Product (excludes trial/travel size)



de descuento en UN producto QlearQuil™ (excluye tamaños de prueba/viaje)

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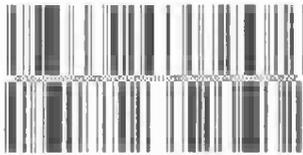
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TWO MetaBiotic™ products (excludes Meta Health Bars 1 ct. size)



de descuento en DOS productos MetaBiotic™ (excluye Meta Health Bar de 1 u)

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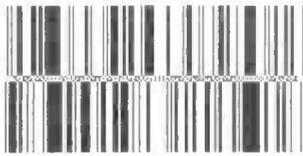
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ONE Meta Product (excludes Meta Health Bar 1 ct. size)



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ONE Pampers® Diapers or Pants
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pañales o pantaloncitos Pampers®
(excluye tamaños de prueba/viaje)

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1000 sheet brand*

*based on average usage per task

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Mega Roll
4 rolls in 1



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ONE Duracell® Rechargeable Batteries, OR Duracell® Charger OR 6-pack or larger of Duracell® Hearing Aid Batteries (excludes trial/travel size)



de descuento en UN paquete de baterías Duracell® recargable O cargador Duracell® O un paquete de 6 u o más de baterías para audífonos (excluye tamaños de prueba/viaje)

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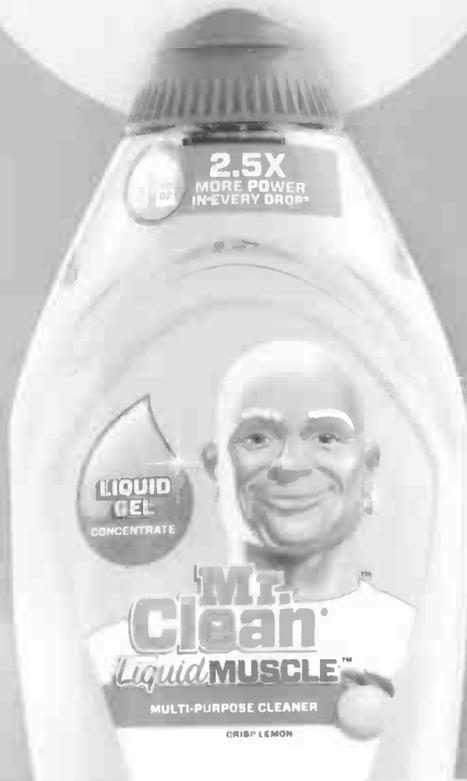
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Bleach Alternative, Oxi y tamaños de prueba/viaje)



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50¢ OFF

ONE Dawn® Hand Renewal,
Power Clean, Bleach Alternative or Oxi
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Dawn® Hand Renewal, Power Clean,
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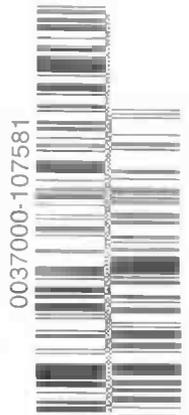
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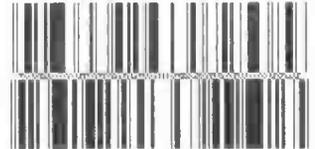
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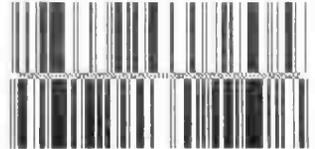
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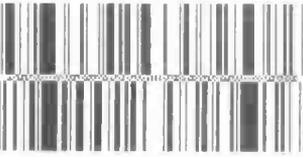
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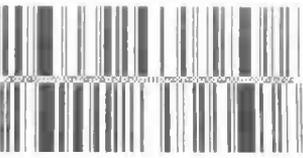
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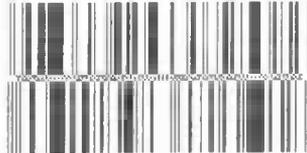
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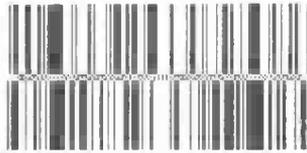
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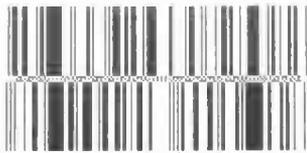
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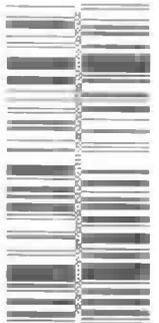
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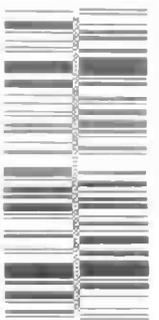
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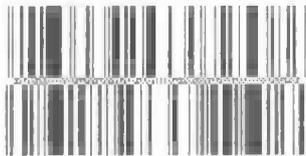
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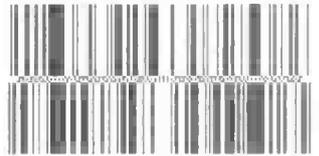
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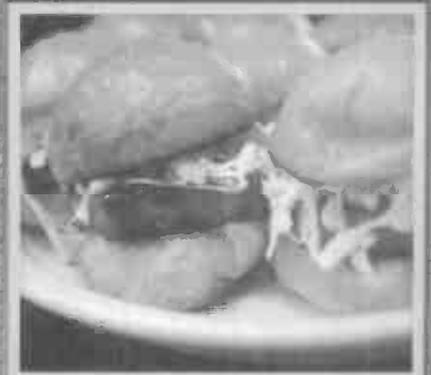
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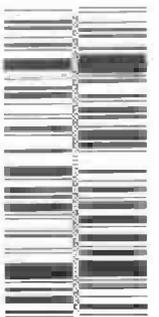


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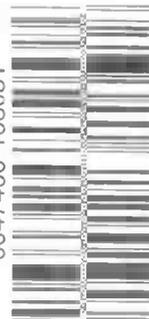
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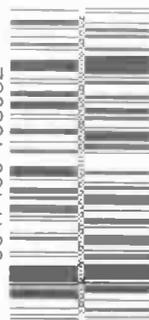
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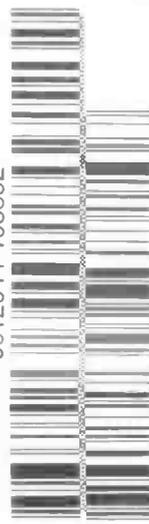
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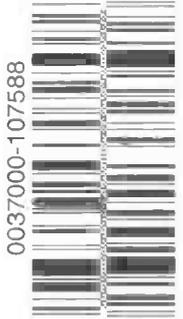


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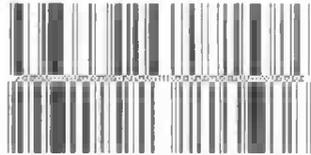
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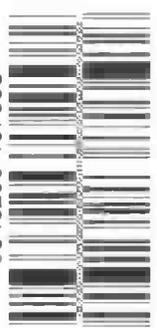
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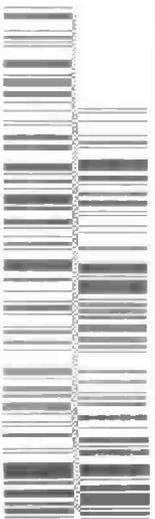
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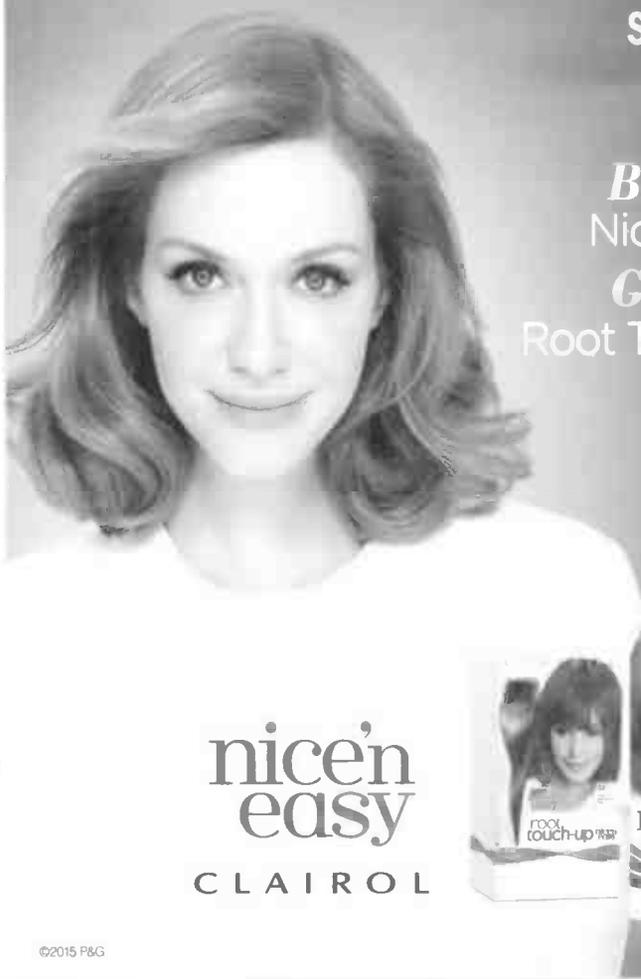
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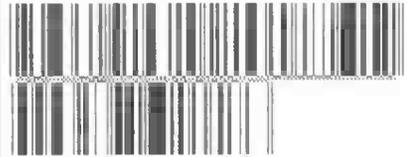
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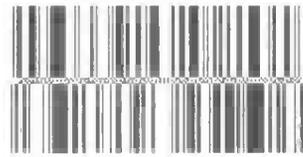
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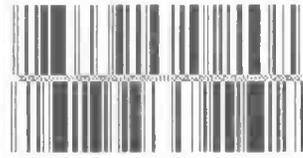
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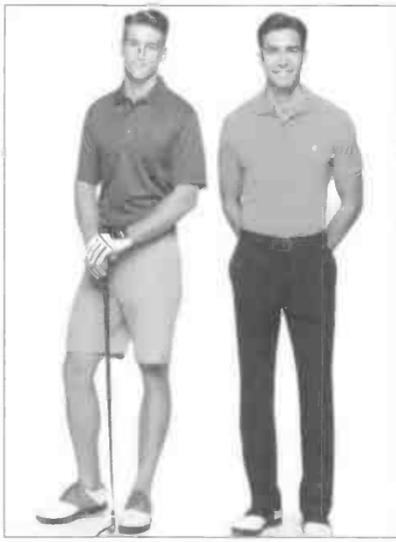
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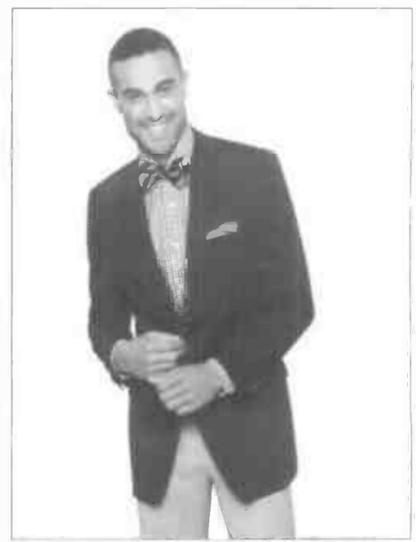
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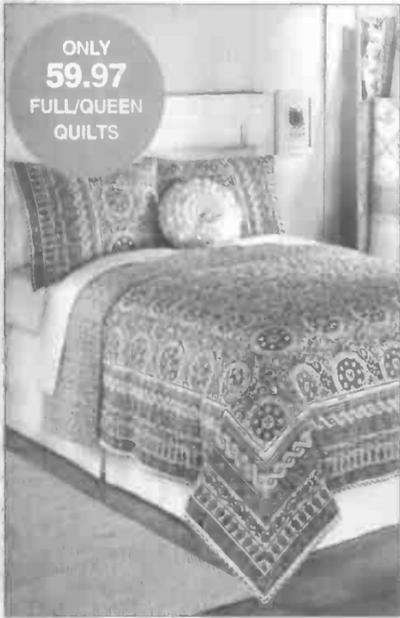
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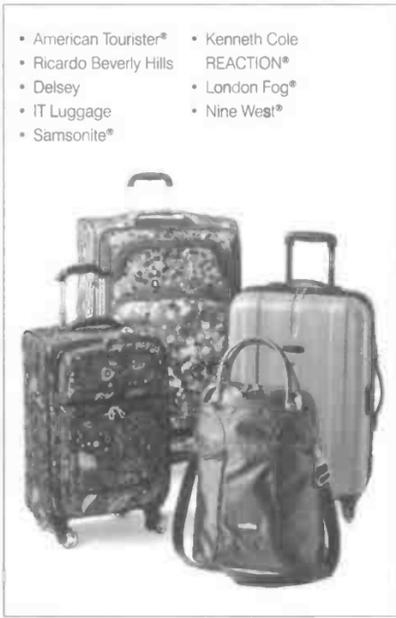


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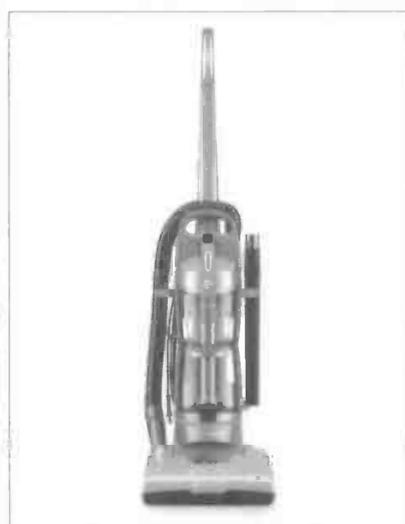
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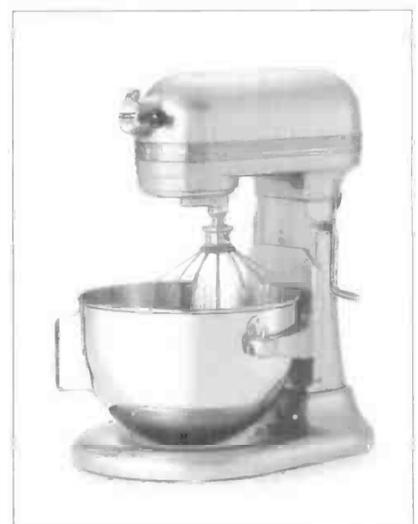
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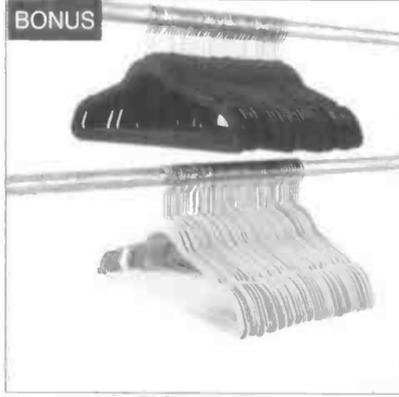
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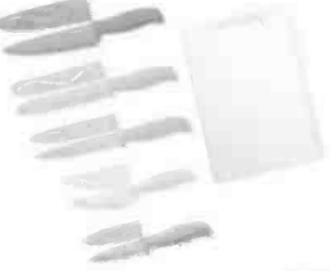
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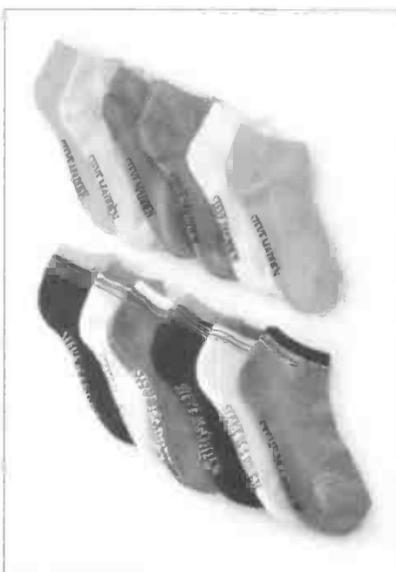
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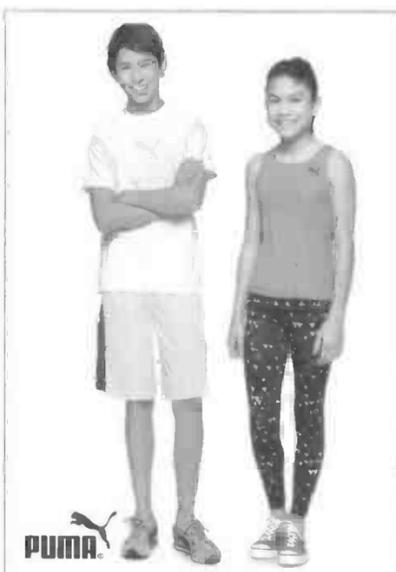
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Fashion neckwear from Collection 18, Cejon® and Basha. Reg. \$22 - \$42, bonus 14.30 - 27.30, now 10.01 - 19.11. Web ID 839822.

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Girls' dresses by Beautees®, Sweetheart Rose and more. Infant sizes and Girls' 2-16. Reg. \$30 - \$68, bonus \$18 - 40.80, now 12.60 - 28.56. Web ID 839879.

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BONUS

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BONUS

ONLY 69.98 QUEEN WITH 30% COUPON

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Exclusively ours! LivingQuarters 6-pc. 1000 thread-count sheet sets. Queen size. Reg. \$200, bonus 99.97, now 69.98. King size. Reg. \$220, bonus 109.97, now 76.98. Web ID 757733. Sheet set includes: Flat sheet, fitted sheet and four cases.

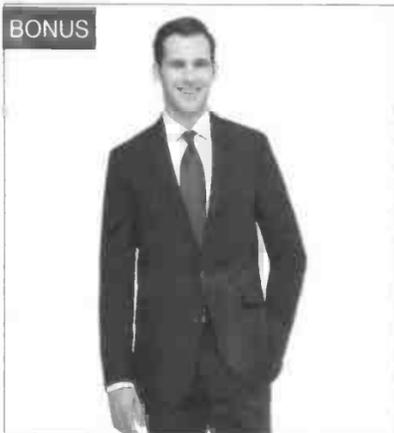
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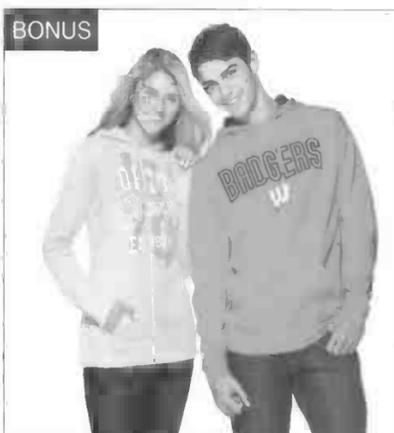
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55% OFF
WITH YOUR 25% OFF SAVINGS PASS
Tees, polos, pants, fleece and more from J. America® and Genuine Stuff. Men's sizes M-XXL, Ladies' sizes S-XL. Reg. \$16 - \$65, bonus 9.60 - \$39, now 7.20 - 29.25. Web ID 790836. More teans and styles available online.



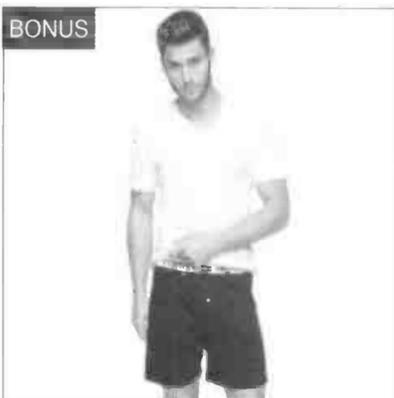
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Exclusively ours! Men's short sleeve silk tops from Paradise Collection®. Sizes M-XXL. Reg. \$78, bonus 49.97, now 37.48. Web ID 852306.



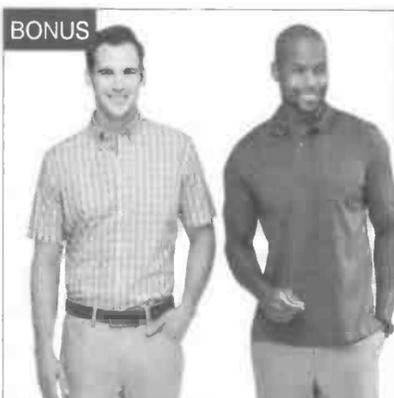
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Tommy Hilfiger® hanging boxers. Sizes M-XL. Reg. \$20, bonus 11.97, now 9.58. Web ID 768345.



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Men's short sleeve sport shirts from Van Heusen®. Sizes M-XXL. Reg. \$50, bonus 33.97, now 25.48. Web ID 852302.



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Exclusively ours! Men's tees from John Bartlett Consensus. In solids, stripes, crews and V-necks. Sizes S-XXL. Reg. \$28, bonus 10.97, now 8.23. Web ID 852303.



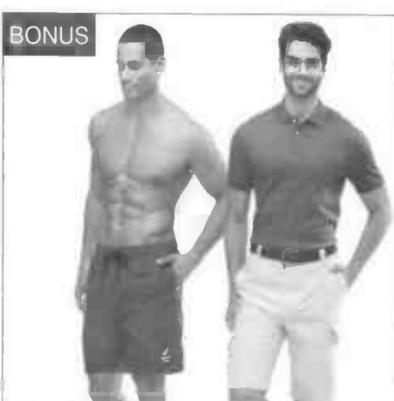
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Men's underwear from Hanes® and Tommy Hilfiger®. In 2-5 packs. Sizes M-XL. Reg. \$20 - \$45, bonus 14.97 - 38.97, now 11.98 - 31.18. Web ID 677343.



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Men's socks. Choose from adidas®, GOLDTOE® dress & casual, Kenneth Roberts® and Tommy Hilfiger®. Reg. \$7 - \$27, bonus 5.97 - 19.97, now 4.78 - 15.98. Web ID 799527.



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Exclusively ours! Men's spring essentials from Paradise Collection®. Sizes M-XXL. Reg. \$42 - \$48, bonus 29.97, now 22.48. Web ID 852304.



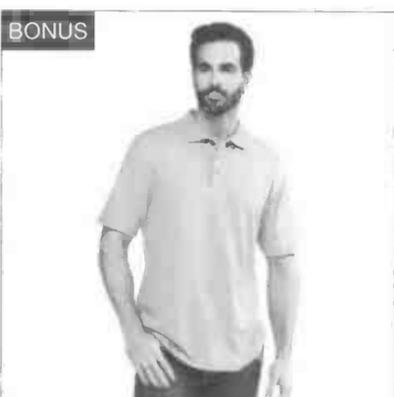
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ONLY 29.98
WITH YOUR 25% OFF SAVINGS PASS
Men's swim trunks and shorts from Nautica®. Sizes M-XXL. Reg. \$59.50, bonus 39.97, now 29.98. Web ID 852305.



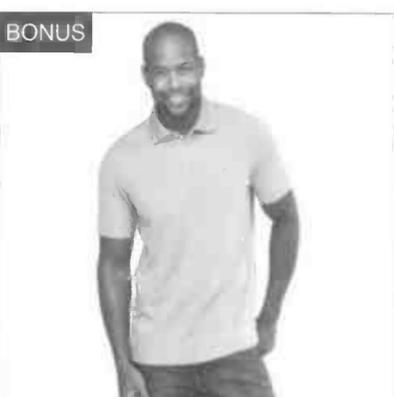
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Belts and wallets from Tommy Hilfiger®, Perry Ellis Portfollo®, Levi's®, Calvin Klein and more. Reg. \$35 - \$48, bonus 17.50 - \$24, only \$14 - 19.20. Web ID 842886.



BONUS
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Men's shorts from Dockers®. Sizes 30-42. Reg. \$48 - \$58, bonus 39.97, only 29.98. Web ID 740121.



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Men's liquid cotton and performance polos from Kenneth Roberts®. Sizes M-XXL. Reg. \$59.50, bonus 29.97, now 22.48. Web ID 852306.



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Men's solid polos from Izod®. Sizes S-XXL. Reg. \$45, bonus 29.97, now 22.48. Web ID 852309.



BONUS
ONLY 39.98
WITH YOUR 20% OFF SAVINGS PASS
Shoes from Bare Traps® and Aerosoles®. Ladies' sizes 6-10, 11M. Reg. \$69, bonus 49.97, now 39.98. Web ID 852706.



BONUS
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Shoes from Life Stride® and White Mountain®. Ladies' sizes 6-10, 11M. Reg. \$59, bonus 43.97, now 35.18. Web ID 852708.



BONUS
50% OFF
WITH YOUR 20% OFF SAVINGS PASS
Men's and Ladies' athletic shoes from Fila and Ryka®. Mens' sizes 8-12, 13M, Ladies' 6-10, 11M. Reg. \$65 - \$95, bonus 40.63 - 59.38, now 32.50 - 47.50. Web ID 852709.



BONUS
40% OFF
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Entire stock of Men's shoes from Clarks®, Skechers USA®, Nunn Bush® and Dockers®. Sizes 8-12, 13M. Reg. \$75 - \$125, bonus 56.25 - 93.75, now \$45 - \$75. Web ID 852710.

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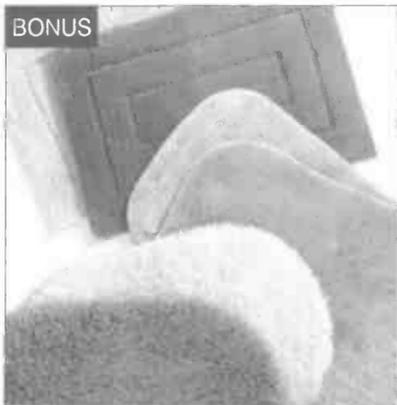
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All table and kitchen linens from Ritz®, Croscill® and LivingQuarters. Tablecloths, placemats, napkins, kitchen towels and more. Reg. \$6 - \$95, bonus \$3 - 47.50, now 2.40 - \$38. Web ID 839139.



BONUS
ONLY 7.98 BATH
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Tommy Hilfiger® Signature and Calvin Klein towels. Plush towels for a fresh bath update. Reg. \$18 - \$20, bonus 9.97, now 7.98. Web ID 780725. Also save on hand towels and washcloths.



BONUS
60% OFF
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Entire stock of bath and accent rugs. In solids, prints, wovens and more. Memory foam styles also available. Reg. \$22 - \$80, bonus \$11 - \$40, now 8.80 - \$32. Web ID 757694.



BONUS
60% OFF
WITH YOUR 20% OFF SAVINGS PASS
All bath accessories from Croscill®, Saturday Knight, Ltd., Lenox® and more. Shower curtains, towels, lotion pumps, soap dishes and other coordinates. Reg. \$12 - \$100, bonus \$6 - \$50, now 4.80 - \$40. Web ID 511085.



BONUS
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Exclusively ours! Casa by Victor Alfaro Duet of Down Pillows. In standard/queen and king sizes. Medium, firm or extra-firm densities. Reg. \$140 - \$180, bonus \$52 - \$67, Now \$42 - \$54. Web ID 816327.



BONUS
ONLY 19.98
WITH YOUR 20% OFF SAVINGS PASS
The Perfect Pillow® by SleepBetter. Made with visco-elastic memory foam. Fits a standard pillow case. Reg. \$80, bonus 24.97, now 19.98. King size. Reg. \$120, bonus 44.97, now 35.98. Web ID 569057.



BONUS
ONLY 7.98
WITH YOUR 20% OFF SAVINGS PASS
Designer pillows from Lauren Ralph Lauren®, Calvin Klein, Tommy Hilfiger® and Casa by Victor Alfaro. In standard/queen. Reg. \$24 - \$30, bonus 9.97, now 7.98. Web ID 852310.



BONUS
ONLY 19.98 ANY SIZE
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Exclusively ours! LivingQuarters Select mattress pad. In twin-king, including twin XL. Reg. \$46 - \$100, bonus 24.97, now 19.98. Web ID 533401.



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BONUS
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Exclusively ours! LivingQuarters fleece or micro cozy blanket. Twin/Twin XL-king sizes. Reg. \$50 - \$70, bonus 20.97, now 16.78. Web ID 801775.



BONUS
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Exclusively ours! LivingQuarters Micro Cozy throws. Reg. \$24, bonus 9.97, now 7.98. Web ID 852312.



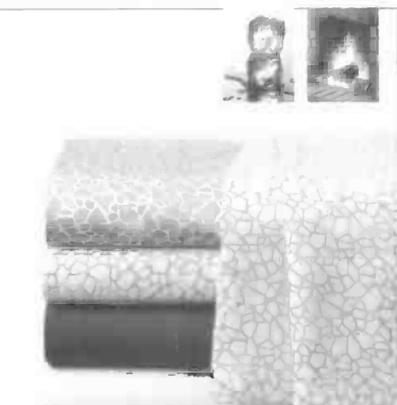
BONUS
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LivingQuarters New Haven or Loft Chelsea quilts. In twin-king. Reg. \$130 - \$150, bonus 36.97, now 29.58. Coordinating accessories also available. Web ID 852313.



BONUS
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Elite damask stripe 600-thread count reversible sheet sets. Reverses to a solid color. In full-king. Reg. \$120 - \$160, bonus 49.97, now 39.98. Web ID 852314. Sheet set includes: Flat sheet, fitted sheet and two cases.



BONUS
ONLY 39.98 QUEEN
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CASA by Victor Alfaro Spa and LivingQuarters Touch Select sheet sets. Queen. Reg. \$110 - \$140, bonus 49.98, now 39.98. Twin-king. Reg. \$100 - \$160, bonus 44.97 - 64.97, now 35.98 - 51.98. Web ID 352640. Sheet set includes: Flat sheet, fitted sheet and two cases (one in twin).



BONUS
ONLY 99.98 QUEEN
WITH YOUR 20% OFF SAVINGS PASS
Exclusively ours! LivingQuarters 10-pc. comforter sets. In queen & king. Reg. \$300 & \$340, bonus 124.97 & 139.97, now 99.98 & 111.98. Web ID 822123. Set includes: Comforter, coverlet, two shams, two euro shams, bed skirt and three decorative pillows.



BONUS
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Exclusively ours! LivingQuarters Dorset bedding sets. In queen & king. Reg. \$300 & \$340, bonus 124.97 & 139.97, now 99.98 & 111.98. Web ID 822123. Set includes: Comforter, coverlet, two shams, two euro shams, bed skirt and three decorative pillows.



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Frames, wall décor and art. Reg. \$6 - \$260, bonus \$3 - \$130, now 2.40 - \$104. Web ID 852315.



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Sleepwear and robes from HUE®, Miss Elaine®, Relativity®, Chanteuse® and Jasmine Rose®, Ladies' sizes S-XL. Reg. \$27 - \$68, bonus 16.20 - 40.80, now 12.96 - 32.64. Web ID 852458.



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Ladies' sport accessories from adidas®. Reg. \$10 - \$45, bonus \$7 - 31.50, now 5.60 - 25.20. Web ID 852295.



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Sterling silver and silver plated jewelry. Reg. \$20 - \$275, bonus \$8 - \$110, now 6.40 - \$88. Web ID 852483.



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Jewelry from Nine West®, Nine West Vintage America Collection®, Steve Madden® and brands that rarely go on sale. Reg. \$15 - \$65, bonus 11.25 - 48.75, now \$9 - \$39. Web ID 852484.



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Leather handbags from Tiganello®. Reg. \$115 - \$189, bonus 86.25 - 141.75, now \$69 - 113.40. Web ID 852485.



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Maxi skirts and maxi skirt sets. Girls' sizes 7-16. Reg. \$34 - \$48, bonus \$17 - \$24, now 12.75 - \$18. Web ID 852681.



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Kids' Chaps® apparel. Infant sizes, Girls' sizes 2-16 and Boys' 2-20. Reg. \$16 - 49.50, bonus 11.20 - 34.65, now 8.40 - 25.99. Web ID 852490.



BONUS

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Kids' playwear from Carter's® and OshKosh B'Gosh®. Infant sizes, Girls' 2-6X and Boys' 2-7. Reg. \$14 - \$38, bonus 8.40 - 22.80, now 6.30 - 17.10. Web ID 852489.



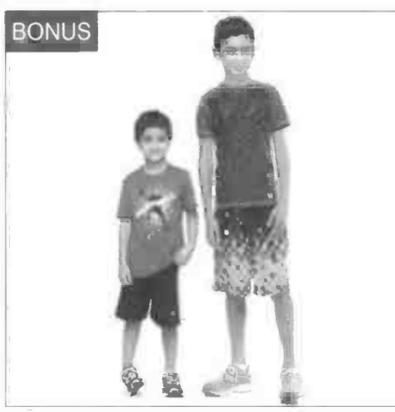
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Playwear for baby from Carter's®, Vitamins Baby® and more. Newborn and Infant sizes. Reg. \$12 - \$36, bonus 7.20 - 21.60, now 5.40 - 16.20. Web ID 852492.



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Activewear from adidas® and Nike®. Boys' sizes 2-20. Reg. \$18 - \$48, bonus 12.60 - 38.40, now 9.45 - 28.80. Web ID 852691.



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Boys' activewear from Mambo® and Champion®, Boys' sizes 2-20. Reg. \$18 - \$42, bonus 10.80 - 25.20, now 8.10 - 18.90. Web ID 852685.



BONUS

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Mix & match playwear from Little Miss Attitude, Ruff Hewn and Cuddle Bear®. Infant sizes, Girls' 2-6X and Boys' 2-7. Reg. \$16 - \$28, bonus 9.60 - 16.80, now 7.20 - 12.60. Web ID 852491.



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OVER 55% OFF
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Kids' sleepwear from Carter's®, Calvin Klein and their Favorite Characters. Reg. \$20 - \$40, bonus \$12 - \$24, now \$9 - \$18. Web ID 852493.



BONUS

OVER 55% OFF
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Kids' swimwear from Mambo® and Carter's®, Infant sizes, Girls' 2-16 and Boys' 2-20. Reg. \$18 - \$48, bonus 15.60 - 21.60, now 11.70 - 16.20. Web ID 852683.



BONUS

ONLY 59.98
WITH YOUR 20% OFF SAVINGS PASS
Select sandals from Clarks®. Ladies' sizes 6-10, 11M. Reg. \$95 - \$99, bonus 74.97, now 59.98. Web ID 852698.



BONUS

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Select shoes from Anne Klein Sport®. Ladies' sizes 6-10, 11M. Reg. \$69 - \$79, bonus 41.40 - 47.40, now 33.12 - 37.92. Web ID 852707.



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Select dress and casual shoes from Bandolino®, Nine West®, Calvin Klein, Anne Klein® and more. Ladies' sizes 6-10, 11M. Reg. \$49 - \$89, bonus 36.75 - 66.75, now 29.40 - 53.40. Web ID 852705.

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Knit tops by Jones New York Sport®. Ladies' sizes S-XL. Reg. \$29, bonus 19.97, now 9.97. Web ID 852182.



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Sweatshirts by Jones New York Sport®. Ladies' sizes S-XL. Reg. \$49, bonus 24.97, now 14.97. Web ID 852183.



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Tees from Wallflower® and Energie®. Sizes S-XL. Orig. \$26, bonus 14.97, now 4.97. Web ID 852181.

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Breckenridge tees. Ladies' sizes S-XL. Reg. \$42, bonus 19.97, now 9.97. Web ID 852180.

BONUS



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BONUS



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Casual separates from Chaps®. Ladies' sizes S-XL, 4-16. Orig. \$45 - \$99, bonus 22.50 - 49.50, now 16.88 - 37.13. Web ID 852457.

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Apparel from Vintage America Blues and Calvin Klein Jeans®. Ladies' sizes S-XL, 2-16. Reg. \$59 - \$69, bonus 35.40 - 41.40, now 26.55 - 31.05. Web ID 852185.

BONUS



OVER 40% OFF
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Fashion tops from Taylor® and Sage, H.I.P. and more. Ladies' sizes S-XL. Orig. \$36 - \$44, bonus 25.20 - 30.80, now 18.90 - 23.10. Web ID 852186.

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Fashions from Jones New York Sport® and Jones New York Signature®. Ladies' sizes S-XL. Reg. \$39 - \$119, bonus 23.40 - 71.40, now 17.55 - 53.55. Web ID 852187.

BONUS



OVER 55% OFF
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Suit separates by Nine West®, Kasper®, Tahari® and Evan-Picone®. Ladies' sizes XS-XL. Reg. \$39 - \$149, bonus 23.40 - 89.40, now 17.55 - 67.05. Web ID 852188.

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Fashion separates by Cupio, August Silk®, NY Collection® and more. Ladies' sizes S-XL. Reg. \$44 - \$88, bonus \$33 - \$66, now 24.75 - 49.50. Web ID 852189.

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Fashion separates by Cupio, NY Collection®, AGB® and more. Ladies' sizes S-XL. Orig. \$44 - \$88, bonus 17.60 - 35.20, now 13.20 - 26.40. Web ID 852288.

BONUS



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Separates from A. Byer and more. Sizes S-XL. Orig. \$46 - \$64, bonus 34.50 - \$48, now 25.88 - \$36. Web ID 852289.

BONUS



SPECIAL SIZES PLUS

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Ladies' swimwear. Ladies' sizes XS-XL, 4-18. Plus sizes 16W-24W. Reg. \$31 - \$188, now 23.25 - \$141. Web ID 852290.

BONUS



SPECIAL SIZES PETITE

55% OFF
WITH YOUR 25% OFF SAVINGS PASS
PETITE fashions from Notations®, Jones New York Sport®, Jones New York Signature® and Rafaella®. Sizes PS-PXL. Reg. \$29 - \$89, bonus 17.40 - 53.40, now 13.05 - 40.05. Web ID 852292.

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PLUS size fashion from Relativity®, AGB®, Notations®, Rafaella®, Jones New York Sport® and Jones New York Signature®. Sizes 1X-3X, 16W-24W. Reg. \$48 - \$129, bonus 28.80 - 77.40, now 21.60 - 58.05. Web ID 852292.

BONUS



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Casual separates by Relativity®. Ladies' sizes S-XL. Orig. \$34 - \$66, bonus 20.40 - 39.60, now 15.30 - 29.70. Web ID 852293.

BONUS



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BONUS



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DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. Plaintiff,
-v-
WILSON ODISHO, MICHELLE ODISHO, CITIBANK, N.A. F/K/A CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, NATIONAL CITY BANK, TCF NATIONAL BANK, Defendants
09 CH 039054
5342 HARVARD TERRACE SKOKIE, IL 60077

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above case on December 10, 2014, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on March 12, 2015, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 5342 HARVARD TERRACE, SKOKIE, IL 60077 Property Index No. 10-28-117-021, 10-28-117-035. The real estate is improved with a residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/foreclosure sale, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(a) (1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(a)-(1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGEE (OR A LENDER) OF THE PROPERTY, YOU MUST REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney, CODILUS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-9300 Attorney File No. 14-09-25303 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 09 CH 039054 TJSC#: 35-47 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.

02/12/2015, 02/19/2015, & 02/26/2015 3045025

Judicial Sales

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Judicial Sales

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF PARK RIDGE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS MANAGED INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (IT) SERVICES AD-FY15-05
The City of Park Ridge will receive sealed bid proposals from qualified Managed Information Technology (IT) firms to provide IT support services, including but not limited to ongoing support and coordination of systems to ensure general management and operation, maintenance and troubleshooting, and proper installation and implementation of new technologies, in accordance with Specifications and Contract Documents No. AD-FY15-05. 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. Bids are due on Tuesday, March 31, 2015 at 10:00am CST at Park Ridge City Hall. 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 - MANAGED INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (IT) SERVICES AD-FY15-05 - BIDS DUE: March 31, 2015 - 10:00AM CST. Address the bid to Mr. Jim McGuire, Procurement Officer, City of Park Ridge, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL 60068 2/26/2015 3079990

LEGALS

Bid Notice

BID ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Golf School District No. 67 will receive sealed bids for student transportation services. Bids must be received in a sealed envelope on or before 10:00 a.m. on March 19, 2015, at the Golf School District No. 67 District Office, 9401 Waukegan Rd., Morton Grove, IL 60053. At that time and location, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bid documents are available at the District Office. Inquiries or requests for bid documents should be directed to Mr. John Reinecke, via e-mail at jreinecke@golf67.net. A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held on Monday, March 9, 2015 at 10:00 AM. The conference will be held at Golf School District Office, 9401 Waukegan Road, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053-1353. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept bids in whole or in part, to waive any irregularities or defects in any bid, and to waive technicalities in the bidding should it deem such action to be in the best interest of the District. 2/26/2015 3068784

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Bid Notice

BID NOTICE
Skokie School District 73.5, is accepting sealed bids for the Main Office Renovation project at Middleton Elementary School. A pre-bid meeting will be held at the Middleton Elementary School, 8300 North St. Louis Ave, Skokie, Illinois 60076 at 10:00PM on Tuesday, March 10, 2015. All bidders intending on submitting a proposal must be present, attendance will be taken. SEALED BIDS TO BE SUBMITTED TO: Skokie School District 73.5, 8000 East Prairie Road, Skokie, Illinois 60076. Attention Mrs. Cynthia Cohen, Business Manager. Before 10:00AM, on Thursday, April 2, 2015. Bids will be received and stamped-in prior to 10:00AM local time on April 2, 2015. All bids will be publicly opened and announced at that time. Bids received after the above noted date and time will not be considered. Bid security, payable to the Owner, in the form of a certified check, or bid bond in an amount equal to 10% of the base bid shall be submitted with the bid. Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds and Certificate of Insurance, as required by the Owner, will be required from the successful bidder. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof, or waive any irregularities or informalities, and to make the award in the best interest of the District. All bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on public works. Bidder must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor, including Equal Employment Opportunity Laws. The bid documents and drawings are on file, Thursday, February 26, 2015 and copies may be obtained electronically by contacting Elle Karagianes at ekaragianes@sd735.org or by phone at 847.676.8317. Please contact Steve Ruelli for any questions regarding this Request for Bid at 847.676.8227 or sruelli@sd735.org.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: SKOKIE SCHOOL DISTRICT 73.5, 8000 EAST PRAIRIE ROAD, SKOKIE, IL, ILLINOIS 60076. 2/26/2015 3070004

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Bid Notice

Niles Township High Schools, District 219, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Blue Bird Propane Autogas School Buses up to 9:00 a.m. on Monday, March 9, 2015 at the Business Office of District 219, 7700 Gross Point Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Bids will thereafter be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications of the project may be obtained from the Business Office at the above address.

For further information contact: Jean Hedstrom, Purchasing Agent, District 219 - Business Office 847-626-3978 jeahedd@219.org 02/26/2015 3075900

The Board of Library Trustees of the Lincolnwood Public Library District is soliciting Statements of Qualification from construction firms to provide construction management services for the renovation of the facility located at 4000 W Pratt Ave, Lincolnwood IL 60712. The RFQ is available at <http://www.lincolnwoodlibrary.org/about-the-library/notices/> 2/26/2015 3079548

Legal Notices

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF DU PAGE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CASE NUMBER 2015P000093
ESTATE OF Lorraine L. Skidmore

Notice is given of the death of Lorraine L. Skidmore whose address was 555 Foxworth Boulevard, Lombard, IL 60148. Letters of Office were issued on February 10, 2015 to Name Richard Hogan Address 1810 Knapp Court Wheaton, IL 60189 as: EXECUTOR whose attorney is Matthew W. Brown, of Brown Law Group, LLC, 301 E. Lincoln Highway, DeKalb, IL 60115.

The estate will be administered without Court Supervision, unless under section 28-4 of the Probate Act of 1975 (735 ILCS 5/28-4) an interested person terminates independent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a petition to terminate to the Circuit Court Clerk.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of CHRIS KACHIROUBAS, Circuit Court Clerk, 505 N. County Farm Road, Wheaton, Illinois, or with the representative of both on or before August 26, 2015 any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Circuit Court Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney, if any, within ten (10) days after it has been filed with the Circuit Clerk. 02/26/2015 3071667

Public Hearings

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE - THE MORTON GROVE PLAN COMMISSION will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 16, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Chambers, Richard T. Flickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois to consider the following cases.

CASE PC 14-18
Requesting Text Amendments to Village of Morton Grove Unified Development Code Title 12 Chapter 2 Chapter 4 and Chapter 17, (Ordinance 07-07) to establish allowable impervious Surface coverage on residential lots.

The applicant is Village of Morton Grove, 6101 Capulina, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

CASE PC 14-23
Request for a Special Use Permit per Village of Morton Grove Unified Development Code (Title 12 of Ordinance 07-07 Section 12-4-3-D) to establish a School-Commercial "Montessori Academy of Morton Grove" at 9320 Waukegan Road Street in the C1 General Commercial District.

The applicant is Montessori Academy of Morton Grove, 987 Oakhurst Lane, Riverwoods, IL 60415

CASE PC 15-02
Requesting Text Amendments to Village of Morton Grove Unified Development Code Title 12 Chapter 1 and Chapter 16, (Ordinance 07-07) to establish a time limit for Authorized Variations granted by the Village Administrator or Zonin Board of Appeals.

The applicant is Village of Morton Grove, 6101 Capulina, Morton Grove, IL 60053. 2/26/2015 3079610

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE - THE MORTON GROVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 16, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Chambers, Richard T. Flickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois to consider the following cases:

CASE 79A 14-22
Request for a variation from Section 12-4-2 of the Unified Development Code to allow for the installation of a fence lift-gate and associated canopy along the rear property line. Applicant also requests waivers to allow second story (Section 12-4-2-E) and patio construction (Section 12-2-6) after the fact.

The parcel is located in the R2 "Single Family Residence District" and is commonly known as 5835 Capulina. The applicant is Irene Maris. 2/26/2015 3079636

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Alphabetical Order: The gang's all here

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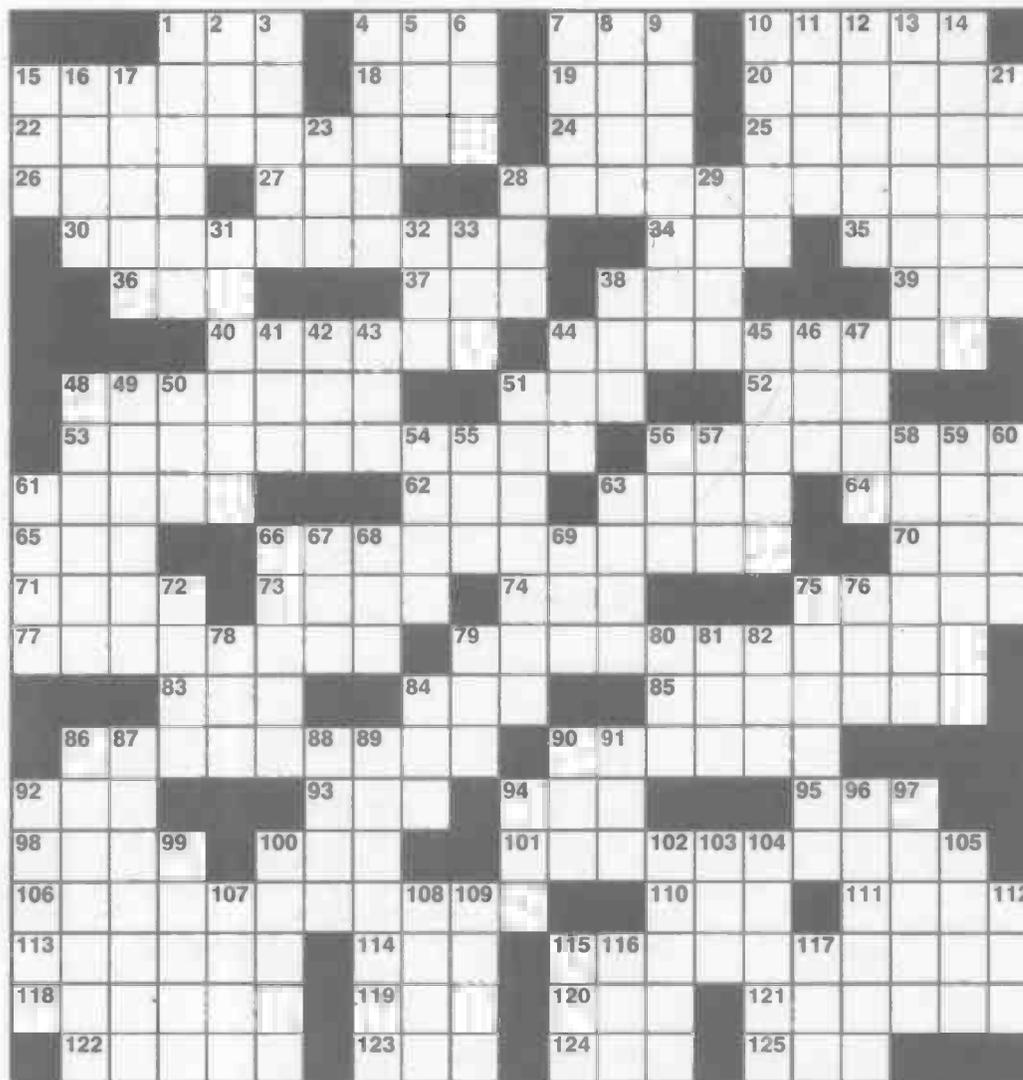
- 1 Ill-mannered man
- 4 Perceived
- 7 Faux — (minor error)
- 10 Practices punching
- 15 Evolved into
- 18 Budget-graph shape
- 19 Sci-fi staple
- 20 Leg bones
- 22 WWII weapon
- 24 Reheat, in a way
- 25 Frozen spike
- 26 Undeniable
- 27 Movie-list org.
- 28 Application info
- 30 Swashbuckling actor
- 34 Seek to know
- 35 Composer Satie
- 36 Driveway material
- 37 Thesaurus wd.
- 38 Explosive initials
- 39 — Moines, IA
- 40 Waste time
- 44 Genial disposition
- 48 Torero's sidekick
- 51 Doozy
- 52 "It's my turn"
- 53 You may not get them
- 56 Goneril's father
- 61 Agree to join
- 62 Factory work: Abbr.
- 63 Loud bell
- 64 Fashion mag
- 65 It means "recent"
- 66 B flat, for instance
- 70 Austrian peak

- 71 Sushi fish
- 73 Part of BTU
- 74 Huge quantity
- 75 Trade shows, for short
- 77 Layout without walls
- 79 Pause on a score
- 83 Japanese IT giant
- 84 "Gloomy" guy
- 85 Concert bonuses
- 86 Concert-ticket datum
- 90 Miniature tree
- 92 Garden tool
- 93 Actress Thurman
- 94 Bridge action
- 95 Meow Mix eater
- 98 Lohengrin's love
- 100 Go wrong
- 101 Less than the going rate
- 106 Enjoy Scully and Mulder
- 110 Sandal's lack
- 111 Talk big
- 113 Element #68
- 114 Hair holder
- 115 A definition of "colt"
- 118 Senator Feinstein
- 119 Omelet ingredient
- 120 Extremity
- 121 Splatter catchers
- 122 Inner turmoil
- 123 Six-pt. plays
- 124 Course peg
- 125 Army NCO

Down

- 1 Smartphone part
- 2 Parisian pal
- 3 Car sticker

- 4 Go bad
- 5 Intention
- 6 Deception metaphor
- 7 Corleone creator
- 8 Worship from —
- 9 High voice
- 10 Lollipop holder
- 11 Ancient Brit
- 12 Stand for
- 13 *I Love Lucy* surname
- 14 More brackish
- 15 Dracula alter ego
- 16 To be: Fr.
- 17 Wine and dine
- 21 Searches for
- 23 Closest pal, in texts
- 28 Blitzer's employer
- 29 Founded, for short
- 31 Predestine
- 32 High-fashion monogram
- 33 "Science Guy" of TV
- 38 Outdo
- 41 Toss in
- 42 Inner turmoil
- 43 NBA great Erving's nickname
- 44 USO clients
- 45 Rely (on)
- 46 Sheepskin boot brand
- 47 Double agent
- 48 Speak out
- 49 Chant
- 50 CBS police series
- 51 Steed with wings
- 54 Don't include
- 55 Taco Bell alternative
- 56 "Kitchy-kitchy-—!"



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 57 S&L acct. posting
- 58 Pass, as time
- 59 Doles out
- 60 Sales staff
- 61 Savvy about
- 63 Snarl
- 66 Punish with a fine
- 67 Spanish article
- 68 Transgress
- 69 Grazing ground
- 72 Kournikova of tennis
- 75 Beethoven's third
- 76 Boomer's child
- 78 According to
- 79 "Pasa" preceeder
- 80 Royal-flush card
- 81 Recent USNA grad
- 82 Color TV pioneer
- 84 ABC early show
- 86 Sun parlors
- 87 Anti-nuke pact
- 88 Bailiwick
- 89 "Don't bother arguing"
- 90 Storage container
- 91 Eccentric
- 92 Chopped down
- 94 Motor coach
- 96 Victoria's spouse
- 97 Engine booster
- 99 Breezing through
- 100 Mike Piazza, since 2006
- 102 Piano piece
- 103 Harry Potter's friend
- 104 Betting setting
- 105 Obtain justly
- 107 Attila's army
- 108 Starring role
- 109 Shade trees
- 112 Range fuel
- 115 Up to now
- 116 "— good turn ..."
- 117 Birth-rate equilibrium: Abbr.

Quote-Acrossic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

| Clues | Words |
|---|---|
| A. Canoe-bark sources: 2 wds. | 5 42 111 122 80 146 28 19 97 51 |
| B. Trope of incongruity | 137 86 158 47 131 |
| C. Jo, Amy, Meg and Beth: 2 wds. | 8 71 36 95 106 116 151 20 13 53 125 |
| D. Strayhorn standard: 2 wds. | 64 144 84 96 22 9 135 40 |
| E. GI Bill and school allowance, e.g.: 2 wds. | 92 77 127 156 60 150 138 104 145 33 128 18 48 43 |
| F. Extreme fatigue | 91 41 155 2 133 58 16 112 147 140 |
| G. Solar or wind | 62 34 4 99 76 141 |
| H. Abilene in Wild West days: 2 wds. | 157 67 108 79 143 117 94 |
| I. Betray a confidence: 3 wds. | 88 50 45 10 139 113 56 31 100 120 149 |

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| J. Repayment in kind: 3 wds. | 44 152 85 72 14 54 102 123 161 |
| K. Brooklyn or Cleveland | 32 129 57 98 115 17 90 |
| L. Game deciders: abbr. | 25 82 136 15 |
| M. According to moral principles | 110 78 37 87 142 6 69 12 55 |
| N. Mistakes | 103 162 81 74 63 3 |
| O. Unexcused absence | 38 66 118 29 |
| P. Fleet or armada | 124 11 52 73 |
| Q. Simple song | 26 46 39 114 65 |
| R. Far over there, poetically | 163 134 21 121 83 68 |
| S. Tropical tree | 89 1 126 153 109 |
| T. Prepared | 119 93 107 61 30 |
| U. Cup 2 wds. | 132 148 154 27 101 |
| V. Too great to measure | 75 160 130 24 7 70 |
| W. Difficult problem | 105 59 159 35 49 23 |

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Cerebral

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

- 1 Composition
5 Explorer John, or Sebastian
10 Strategem
14 Capital of Italia
15 Kind of ammonia molecule
16 Powell or Bede
17 Possession of high principles
20 Bitter
21 Portland's bay
22 Good-luck gift
24 Author Horatio
28 Affirmative
29 Spread apart
31 Draft org.
34 "... we forget ..."
37 Sheeplike
38 Puzzle-solver's need
42 Lily cousin
43 Australian lake
44 Valued person
45 Arranged under subjects
47 Factory-owners' grp.
50 Near the kidneys

Down

- 51 Serving soup
55 Separate
57 Comedian Eric
59 Introspection
64 Ex-premier of Albania
65 Capri or Sardinia: It.
66 Thessaly mountain
67 Portent
68 Horse or common
69 Quality: suffix
1 Trieste wine measure
2 Mutt
3 Shadow
4 Kansas city
5 Eccentric wheel
6 Priest's stole
7 Twofold
8 Bookie's concern
9 Shoe part
10 Pale
11 Small fish
12 Spanish article
13 North Sea feeder
18 Nelson or Mary Baker
19 Blob
23 Vend

- 25 Donated
26 Observing
27 Actress Adree
29 Deneb or Rigel
30 Skin: suffix
31 Primer dog
32 Lima mister
33 Wading bird
35 Dresden donkey
36 Retiring
39 Trevi offering
40 If
41 Tear
46 Peter the Great's father
48 Spanish duke
49 John or Berle
51 Edsel, e.g.
52 Seed coats
53 Clamor
54 Bulky
56 Urn
58 Alfonso's queen, et ai.
59 ___ Paulo
60 Shade tree
61 Prevaricate
62 Devotee
63 Scottish negative

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The '60s*

BY ALEX VRATSANOS

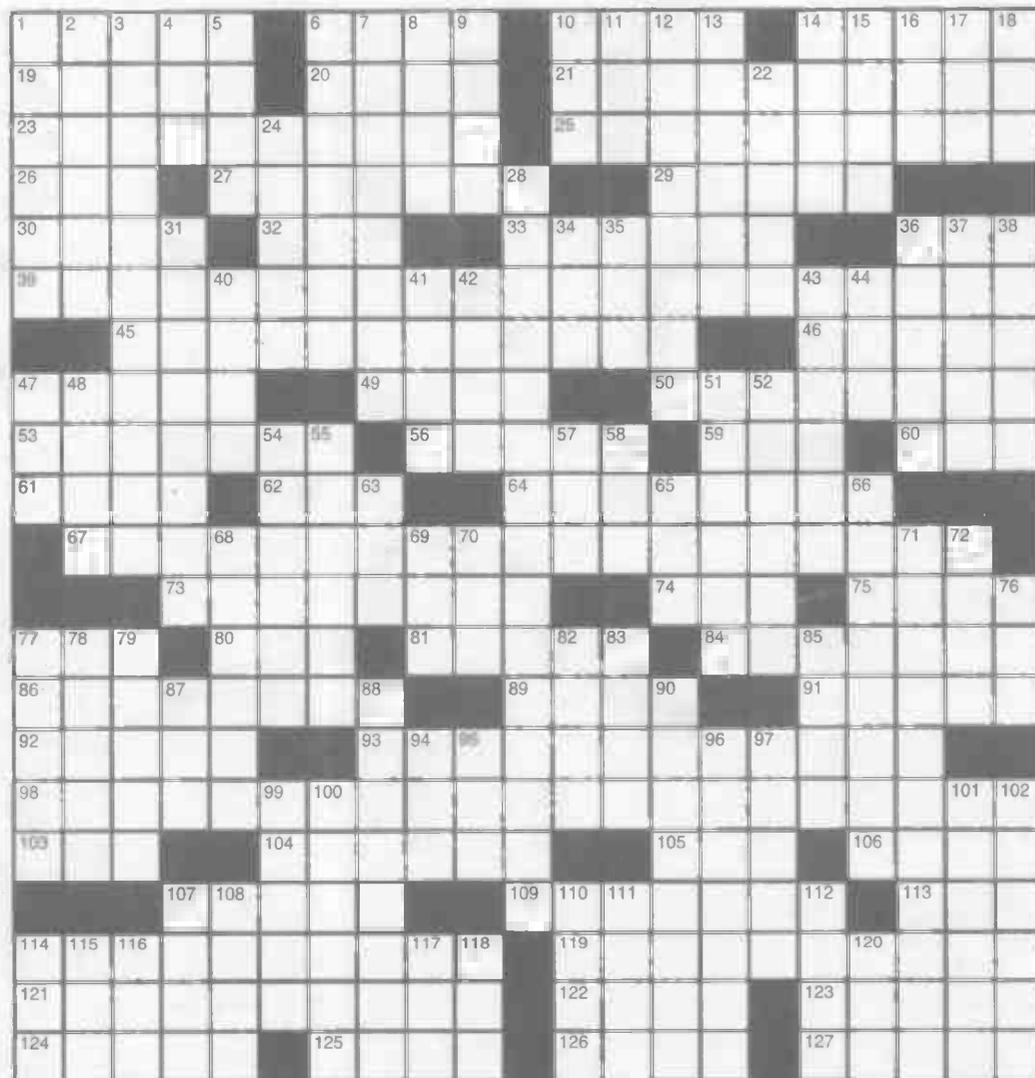
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Across

- 1 Alice's cat
6 Dix follower
10 Site of the house that inspired "American Gothic"
14 Bikini specs
19 "Fear of Fifty" author Jong
20 Vacuum
21 Diagnostic tool
23 Kid
25 Criminals are often behind them
26 Blood-typing letters
27 Show mastery of
29 Parrot
30 Tenn. athletes
32 Money changers?: Abbr.
33 Purposeless
36 IRS hiree
39 *Congressional authorization of its creation was partly contingent on its forbidding polygamy
45 *Gossip
46 Skipped town, maybe
47 Newsman Roger
49 Ship staff
50 From one tone to the next, in music
53 Vouchsafes
56 Han River capital
59 Henri's here
60 Fleur in heraldry
61 Ward with Emmys
62 "So-o adorable!"
64 Mild, chili-wise
67 *1976 Doobie Brothers hit
73 Terminus
74 With 123-Across, personal annoyance
75 Judge
77 Pacific finger food
80 "You Gotta Be" singer Des'—
81 Zenophile?
84 "Plum Island" author Nelson
86 Apple sites
89 Bone: Pref.
91 Metroliner successor
92 Shrek creator William
93 *Knocking sound, in Joyce's "Ulysses" (longest palindromic word in the OED)
98 *"No lie!"
103 Red team
- 104 Little work for a gardener?
105 Educational org.
106 The Aragón feeds it
107 As a companion
109 1930s Rhine/Zener experiment
113 L.D.S. school
114 When vacations often don't start?
119 Experiment subjects
121 Alabaman, e.g.
122 Walked
123 See 74-Across
124 They're under heads
125 "A Series of Unfortunate Events" villain Squalor
126 Six-yr. pols
127 De-pressurized?
- 43 One making many calls
44 Trailer, say
47 Dictionary cousin of arch.
48 Bygone depilatory
51 Out of vertical
52 French game in which the king is the highest card
54 Roam
55 Ran through a reader
57 Durham sch.
58 Jack Reacher creator Child
63 Yemen became its 160th mem. in June, 2014
65 Ophidiophobe's fear, perhaps
66 Great Society program
68 Shabbily dressed
69 "My country ..."
70 Prov. bordering four Great Lakes
71 Kids' TV quartet
72 Get cash for
76 — culpa
77 Goal pair
78 Bug-B-Gon maker
79 Climber's implement
82 World Golf Hall of Famer Aoki
83 Corner key
85 Falcons quarterback Ryan
87 Good guess in Battleship
88 WWII weapons
90 1991 Pinatubo event
94 Common batteries
95 Sched. opening
96 Doesn't blow off
97 Coquette
99 Sirloin alternative
100 Writer — de Balzac
101 — Lie, first U.N. secretary-general
102 Contained
107 "A Bug's Life" colony
108 City near Provo
110 Boot camp NCOs
111 Immaculate
112 Gift-wrapping aid
114 Retiree of 2003, briefly
115 Winning combo
116 Possession indicator
117 Marvel
118 The Battle of Austerlitz precipitated its end: Abbr.
120 Royal pain?

Down

- 1 "I've seen this before" feeling
2 Asimov classic
3 Inventor on Serbia's 100-dinar note
4 Opening day starter
5 2011 FedEx Cup winner Bill
6 Egg-shaped
7 Morphological component, in linguistics
8 Fan mag
9 Source of Norse mythology
10 Mischievous-maker
11 "Catch-22" pal of Yossarian
12 Nintendo controllers
13 St. Francis' home
14 "Is it okay, mom?"
15 "Mad Money" network
16 Italian article
17 Rate word
18 Many AARP members: Abbr.
22 Tailed orbiter
24 Butler created by Mitchell
28 *Jolson classic
31 Asian mushroom
34 Blowup cause
35 U.K. component
36 — service
37 Art of verse
38 Long range
40 1944 invasion city
41 DFW postings
42 Docket item



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Jumble

Unscramble the six Jumbles, one letter per square, to form six words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



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Sudoku

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Level: 1 2 3 4



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FLIP-FLOPS

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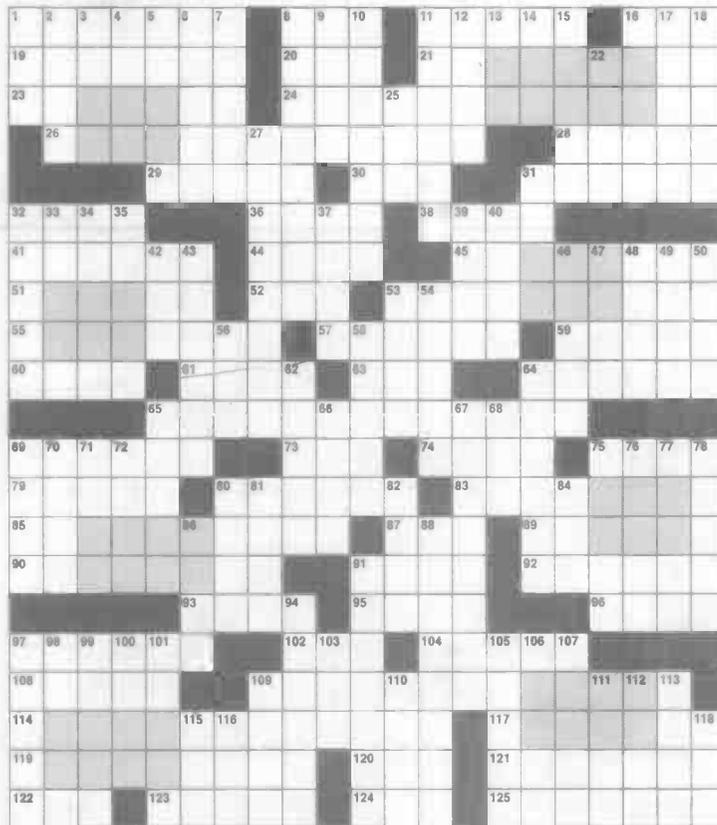
- 1 Furnishes
8 Bit of body art, for short
11 "St. _____ Fire" (Brat Pack film)
16 Book reviewer?
19 Expel, as from a club
20 Historical chapter
21 Turnpike turnoffs [intimidate, in a way]
23 Narrator of "Amadeus" [go to bed]
24 Pet food brand [recover lost ground]
26 Compassionate [finally become]
28 City of Light creator at the 1893 World's Fair
29 Welles of "The Third Man"
30 Dunderhead
31 Attaches, in a way
32 Barbershop sound
36 Dealer's enemy
38 Ridicule
41 Country with the longest coastline
44 Comic strip dog
45 Skateboarder's safety item [salaam]
51 Goodbyes [abate]
52 Flagman?
53 Point at the ceiling? [misbehave]
55 She's not light-headed [amass]
57 Embarrassing putts to miss
59 Cosmic balance?
60 Lit group
61 Film library unit
63 Guy's partner
64 Storied voyager
65 What each group of shaded words in this puzzle does
69 Dark looks
73 Get some Z's
74 Subtle emanation

- 75 Concert poster info
79 Comic actress Catherine
80 Four-legged orphans
83 Activity done in front of a mirror [clearly define]
85 Office trash [resign]
87 Start of many rapper names
89 Upset stomach [consume]
90 Loud and harsh [start crowding the crotch]
91 _____ Tree State (Maine)
92 Like March Madness teams
93 Contentment
95 Theater giant?
96 Establishes
97 Release tension, possibly
102 Big tank
104 What sarongs lack
108 Finnish outbuilding

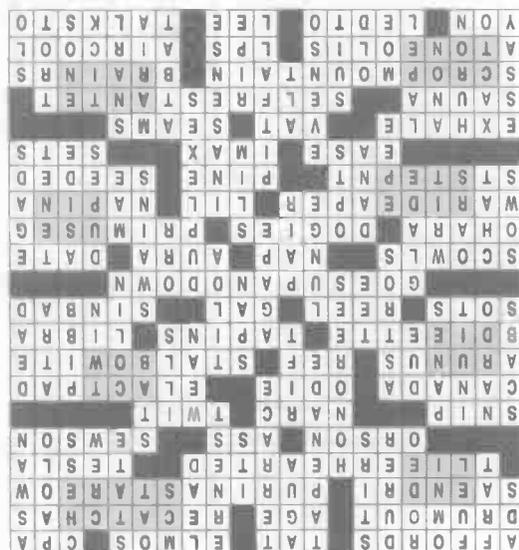
- 109 Control of one's actions [fall in great quantities]
114 Granite dome in Georgia [moderate]
117 Converses à la Tracy and Hepburn [pay in advance]
119 Athens landmark [arise]
120 Retro music collection
121 Do without a radiator
122 Over there
123 Brought on
124 Stan of Marvel Comics
125 Lectures

DOWN

- 1 Super Bowl highlights, to some
2 House on campus
3 Precamping purchase
4 Luxury hotel chain
5 Barrel racing venue
6 Printmaker Albrecht
7 Mixes up
8 Appetizer with puréed olives
9 Fuego extinguisher
10 Balustrade location
11 Physicist Rutherford after whom rutherfordium is named
12 Radiation shield material
13 Hosts, for short
14 Muesli tidbit
15 Electoral map division
16 Setting for a castle
17 Painter Uccello
18 City on the Nile
22 They're all in the same boat
25 "_____ Late" (Ricky Nelson hit)
27 Banquet V.I.P.'s
31 Wild guess
32 Strikers' replacements
33 "Taxi" character Elaine
34 Greenlandic speaker
35 Glazier's supply
37 Estrangement
39 Detach (from)
40 Misfortunes
42 Fitting
43 Team with a mascot named Orbit
46 Firth of "The King's Speech"
47 Mattress size
48 Mr. _____ (soft drink)
49 Gillette brand
50 Like a dull party
53 Go across
54 Actress Swinton
56 Hanes purchase, informally
58 Slack-jawed
62 Big leap forward
64 Courters
65 Woodsy picnic spot
66 Brace
67 Divided houses
68 #4 for the Bruins
69 Plants in a field
70 I.M.'ing session
71 Longship propellers
72 Summons, e.g.
75 Bamboozles
76 Brief digression
77 Fundamental principle
78 Quaint oath
80 Writer Richard Henry _____
81 Goes (for)
82 Nickname for a lanky cowboy



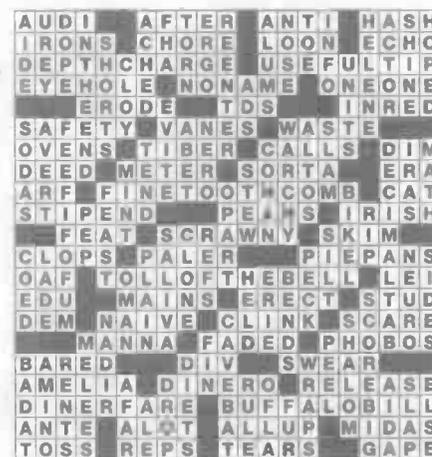
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Last week's crosswords

"Pay Up"



"Overhead"



"Hall to the Chief"



Last week's Quote-Acrossic

N(ancy) SMITH: THE DAY MUZAK DIED: Modern Muzak has sadly joined the new noise leaking from earbuds, blasting from store speakers and penetrating bodies with throbbing subwoofers. What was harmless wallpaper has become total bombardment.

Last week's Sudoku

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 3 |
| 3 | 9 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 8 |
| 8 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 6 |
| 9 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 2 |
| 1 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 7 |
| 2 | 3 | 7 | 9 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 1 |
| 6 | 4 | 9 | 8 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| 7 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 6 | 4 |
| 5 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 9 |

This week's Jumble

FUSION COOKIE ONWARD
RADISH RODENT PURSUE

When the restaurant decided to hire two head chefs, it was a —

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON GENERAL TOWN FUND, GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND, NORWOOD PARK SPECIAL POLICE DISTRICT TENTATIVE BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on the Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the TOWN OF NORWOOD PARK, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 2015, and ending March 31, 2016, will be held at the Town Hall, 7833 West Lawrence Avenue, Norridge, Illinois for the General Town Fund, the General Assistance Fund, and the Norwood Park Township Special Police District for the Unincorporated Area of Norwood Park Township.

This Public Hearing will be held on Friday, March 27, 2015, in accordance with the following:

6:40 p.m. - Public Hearing on General Town Fund
6:50 p.m. - Public Hearing on General Assistance Fund
7:00 p.m. - Public Hearing on Special Police District for Unincorporated Area

Final action will be taken on the aforementioned Budget and Appropriation Ordinances after the Public Hearing on Friday, March 27, 2015.

Citizens attending this hearing have the right to provide written and oral comments and to ask questions regarding the Tentative Budgets.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN hereby that said Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinances will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 7833 W. Lawrence Avenue, Norridge, Illinois from and after 10:00 a.m. February 27, 2015.

Following is a Tentative Budget Summary of all funds for said fiscal year:

| Estimated Receipts | | GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND | |
|---|----------------|-------------------------|-----|
| SPECIAL POLICE DISTRICT TOWN FUND | | | |
| CASH IN BANK BEGINNING OF FISCAL YEAR | \$1,198,876.00 | \$112,798.00 | -0- |
| TAXES TO BE RECEIVED DURING FISCAL YEAR | \$490,000.00 | 7,000.00 | -0- |
| INTEREST ON INVESTED FUNDS | \$250.00 | \$29.00 | -0- |
| TOTAL | \$1,689,126.00 | \$119,827.00 | -0- |
| Estimated Appropriations and Expenditures | | | |
| TOWN FUND | \$759,265.00 | | |
| GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND | \$89,400.00 | | |
| SPECIAL POLICE DISTRICT | -0- | | |
| DATED THIS February 26, 2015 | | | |
| THOMAS LUPO, SUPERVISOR | | | |
| Rocco Secco, Town Clerk | | | |
| 02/26/2015 3068168 | | | |

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING ON ROAD & BRIDGE FUND BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on the Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the TOWN OF NORWOOD PARK, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 2015, and ending March 31, 2016, will be held at the Town Hall, 7833 West Lawrence Avenue, Norridge, Illinois for the Road and Bridge Fund.

This Public Hearing will be held on Friday, March 27, 2015, in accordance with the following:

6:50 P.M. - public Hearing on Road and Bridge Fund

Final action will be taken on the aforementioned Budget and Appropriation Ordinance after the Public Hearing on Friday, March 27, 2015.

Citizens attending this hearing have the right to provide written and oral comments and to ask questions regarding the Tentative Budget.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN hereby that said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 7833 W. Lawrence Avenue, Norridge, Illinois, from and after 10:00 o'clock A.M. Friday, February 27, 2015

Following is a tentative Budget Summary of all funds for said fiscal:

Estimated Receipts

Cash in bank beginning of Fiscal Year ... \$ 150,000.00
Taxes to be received during Fiscal Year ... \$ 90,000.00
Interest on invested funds ... \$ 75.00
Replacement Tax ... \$ 5,600.00
TOTAL FUNDS ... \$ 245,675.00

ESTIMATED APPROPRIATION AND EXPENDITURES \$208,735.00

DATED THIS February 26, 2015
LARRY ROGAWSKI, HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
THOMAS E. LUPO, SUPERVISOR
ROCCO SECCO, TOWN CLERK
02/26/2015 3068266

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Notice of Lincolnwood Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, March 18, 2015 at 7:00 p.m., the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on the matter below in the Council Chambers room of Village Hall, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois:

Case #ZB-01-15
3900 West Devon Avenue - Building Setback, Property Landscape, Building Height and Sign Variations

Consideration of a request by Sacred Learning NFP for Variations needed to construct a new building and off-street parking area for a religious institution. The requested Variations are to permit the new building to exceed the maximum building height of 38 feet; to permit the new building to be set back less than the minimum 7.5-foot side yard setback; to permit the new building to not be constructed at the required 5-foot build-to-line along Devon Avenue; to permit the new off-street parking area to be constructed to the front of the proposed building; to permit less than the required 8-foot perimeter landscape area and no landscape screening along the west lot line; to permit less than the required interior landscape islands; and sign variations to permit a monument sign at a property with less than 100 feet of street frontage and a monument sign to be set back less than the minimum 10 feet from the front lot line, and any additional relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.

At this Public Hearing, the Zoning Board of Appeals will accept and consider all testimony and evidence pertaining to these requests. Persons desiring to comment or present evidence or testimony on any of these matters should appear at this Public Hearing or submit written comments in advance for consideration at the Hearing. Written comments, submitted to the Village Zoning Officer in the Community Development Department of Village Hall, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712, must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on the day of the Hearing. Information concerning these requests is available for inspection in the Community Development Department during normal business hours.

Dated: February 23, 2015
02/26/2015 3079496

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SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT ALTERNATE BONDS PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that on February 17, 2015 the Board of Park Commissioners of the Skokie Park District adopted the within published ordinance entitled: "Ordinance Authorizing the Issuance of \$2,000,000 General Obligation Alternate Bonds of the Skokie Park District for the Purpose of Financing Capital Improvements for Park Purposes." The revenue sources that will be used to pay the bonds authorized by said ordinance are recreation program fees, facilities fees, and all other rentals, permits and fees imposed by the District. If the revenue sources are insufficient, then ad valorem property taxes may be extended for collection to pay the bonds authorized by said ordinance. The specific number of voters required to sign a petition asking that the question of issuing general obligation alternate bonds under the provisions of the Local Government Debt Reform Act for capital improvements for park purposes, as provided in the ordinance, be submitted to the electors of the District is 2,814. Such a petition must be filed in the office of the Secretary of the District within 30 days after the date of publication of the ordinance and this notice. If a petition is filed, the referendum with respect to such ordinance will be held on March 15, 2016.

ORDINANCE NO. 15-001
ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$2,000,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION ALTERNATE BONDS OF THE SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FOR PARK PURPOSES

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Authority and Purpose. This ordinance is adopted pursuant to the Park District Code, 70 Illinois Compiled Statutes 1205, and the Local Government Debt Reform Act, 30 Illinois Compiled Statutes 350, for the purpose of financing the following purposes (herein called the "Project"):

1. Various park and playground improvements, at an estimated cost of \$676,500.
2. Water slide replacements and renovations at Skokie Water Playground, at an estimated cost of \$543,000.
3. Vehicle and equipment replacements, at an estimated cost of \$412,000.
4. Skokie Sports Park renovation, at an estimated cost of \$190,000.
5. Devonshire Cultural Center Theater replacement, at an estimated cost of \$150,000.
6. Consultant fees and issuance costs, at an estimated cost of \$28,500.

Section 2. Authorization of Bonds. To meet part of the \$2,000,000 estimated total cost of the Project, including the cost of issuance of the bonds herein authorized and provision for capitalized interest on bonds, all as permitted under the Local Government Debt Reform Act, the District is hereby authorized to issue general obligation bonds of the District (the "Bonds") in one or more series and in the maximum aggregate original principal amount of \$2,000,000. The Bonds shall constitute "Alternate Bonds" under Section 15 of the Local Government Debt Reform Act.

Section 3. General Obligations. The full faith and credit of the District are hereby irrevocably pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds. The Bonds shall be direct and general obligations of the District, and the District shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property in the District for the payment of the Bonds and the interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount.

Section 4. Alternate Revenue Source. The Bonds shall be payable from recreation program fees, facilities fees, and all other rentals, permits and fees imposed by the District (collectively, the "User Fees"). The User Fees are not limited in their purpose or application and constitute a "Revenue Source" within the meaning of Section 15 of the Local Government Debt Reform Act. All User Fees of the District are hereby pledged for the payment of the Bonds. The Board of Park Commissioners covenants to provide for, collect and apply such User Fees to the payment of the Bonds and the provision of not less than an additional .25 times the annual debt service on the Bonds.

Section 5. Supplemental Proceedings. If no petition meeting the requirements specified in Section 15 of the Local Government Debt Reform Act is filed during the applicable petition period, then the Board of Park Commissioners may adopt additional ordinances and proceedings supplementing or amending this ordinance so long as the maximum amount of bonds herein authorized is not exceeded and there is no material change in the Project and the purpose described in this ordinance. Such additional ordinances or proceedings shall in all instances become effective immediately without publication or posting or any further act or requirement.

Section 6. Publication. This ordinance shall be published in the "Skokie Review", a newspaper of general circulation in the District. The publication of this ordinance shall be accompanied by the publication of the notice required by Section 15 of the Local Government Debt Reform Act. For a period of 30 days after such publication, a petition may be filed with the Secretary of the District signed by electors numbering the greater of (i) 7.5% of the registered voters in the District or (ii) 200 of those registered voters or 15% of those registered voters, whichever is less, asking that the issuance of the Bonds be submitted to referendum. If no petition is filed within such 30 day period, then the Bonds shall be authorized to be issued.

Section 7. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law.
02/26/2015 3069693

Storage - Legal

LifeStorage of Lincoln Park will hold a public sale to enforce a lien imposed on said property, as described below, pursuant to the Illinois Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Illinois Code 770 ILCS (2-19-15 and 2-26-15) on (3-10-15), at Life Storage of Lincoln Park, 1030 W. North Ave. Chicago, Illinois, 60642. (312) 397-1074

Management reserves the right to withdraw any unit from sale. Registered or motor vehicles are sold "As Is / Parts Only," no titles or registration.

Tenant Name: Unit #
Steven Rosario 0105
Michael Harris 0189
Dorothy A. Gary 4175
2/19, 2/26/2015 3063757

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| 2095 | Richard C Reveles |
| 2099 | Marcela Ramirez |
| 2115 | Marcus C Betts |
| 2117 | Lourdes Gonzalez |
| 2139 | Rolanda S Davis-Wise |
| 2147 | Nicole L Bowden |
| 2162 | Jose Lopez |
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You'll be on a roll with simple fitness device

Foam rollers can ease pain, aid joint health

BY ANNE STEIN
Special to Tribune Newspapers

It's one of the most popular yet simplest fitness gadgets around, used everywhere from pro baseball locker rooms to local YMCAs and rehab centers. The foam roller, a foam cylinder with either a smooth or bumpy surface, is widely acknowledged by trainers and athletes as an easy-to-use tool that can relieve muscle pain and improve and maintain range of motion in joints.

"I would actually go as far as saying some clients view the roller as being akin to a magic wand," said fitness industry expert and trainer Steve Barrett, author of "Total Foam Rolling Techniques" (Bloomsbury), a comprehensive guide with 54 foam-rolling exercises for every part of the body.

Barrett has seen his elite athletes improve their posture after just a few minutes of foam rolling. "However, it's with recreational runners and cyclists where I've seen the fastest improvements," he said. "Guys who've abandoned training sessions because of knee pain are back on their feet and moving again after rolling out their IT band (iliotibial band) and glutes."

Foam rolling is fairly simple. Often described as a self-massage, it involves the user resting the body (muscle or tissue) on the foam cylinder, then gently rolling over the target area, pausing to concentrate rolling action on tender spots.

"It helps the user elongate connective tissue (fascia) around the muscles," said Carolyn Peters, a San Diego-based collegiate athletic trainer and



JACOB AMMENTORP LUND/ISTOCK

strength coach who considers the foam roll a critical tool in her athletes' arsenals. "We spend a lot of time stretching and warming up, but if the connective tissue around our muscles is tight due to overuse or micro-traumas, it can prevent muscles from moving in their natural state," she said. The result is pain and lack of flexibility.

Peters advises her athletes and clients to roll the tissue, find the tender or painful spot and stay on it, then extend the closest joint to elongate the muscle, which often will alleviate pain.

Besides softening and loosening fascia, foam rolling also targets trigger points. These so-called hot spots, Barrett says, are where several muscles or tendons attach to or cross joints. Barrett suggests targeting six hot-spot areas: chest, torso (psoas), but-

tocks, outer thigh (IT band), thighs (quadriceps) and lower leg (soleus). These are areas, he says, where muscles are especially overused and tired.

First-time foam-roll users most likely will grimace as they roll. "It will hurt," Barrett writes in his step-by-step guide, "but actually, if you tell yourself that it is doing you good, it becomes a 'nice pain.'" After five to six rolls on a hot spot, pain should diminish.

As with any exercise or stretching routine, consistency is key. The occasional rolling session is OK, but consistent rolling can be extremely beneficial.

"It's a really important tool in my practice," Peters said. "It's a tool that enables us to teach the patient to self-treat when appropriate. It's a tool to help patients take care of themselves."

Foam-rolling tips

Want to make the most of your foam roll? Fitness industry expert and trainer Steve Barrett and certified athletic trainer Carolyn Peters offer these tips.

■ **Have a plan:** Randomly rolling around on a foam roller may have some benefits, but it's more constructive to focus on areas that need attention.

■ **Check yourself:** Assess how your body is reacting to the foam roller to see if you're improving. Look at your posture to see where it can be improved and your quality of movement to see where muscles feel tight.

■ **Multitask:** The more you roll, the better, so roll while you watch TV (or during other activities) if that gets you to roll more often.

■ **Start soft:** Rollers come in a variety of densities. Open-cell foam rollers are generally soft white foam that tends to wear out quickly, but they are a good introduction. Once rolling is a habit and pain levels have reduced, progress to a closed-cell foam roller (generally black foam and firmer than open cell). Move on to a ridge roller, which is often a solid pipe covered in textured, grooved foam. Rumble rollers are for the brave and experienced, Barrett said; it's a solid pipe roll covered with bumps that mimic thumb pressure and deeply target your body's hot spots.

■ **Go slow:** Slow rolling over tissue is the best way to benefit from the foam roller. Once you find a sensitive spot, stay on it, then move the nearby joint (knee, elbow, shoulder, for example) in a natural range of motion to help alleviate discomfort.

■ **Don't overdo it:** If your muscles are too tender, don't use the foam roll. Wait 24 to 48 hours for soreness to lessen, then try again, Peters said. You don't want to create more muscle damage after a tough workout.

No. 1 cancer killer of women in wealthy nations: Lung

BY STEVEN REINBERG
HealthDay

Lung cancer has overtaken breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women in developed countries, reflecting changing smoking patterns among females worldwide, a new report shows.

Legions of women began smoking four decades ago, and the dire consequences are just being seen now in wealthy countries, the researchers explained. Lung cancer has been the leading cause of cancer deaths among men in developed countries for decades and the leading cause of cancer death for U.S. women for some years.

The disease is almost always caused by smoking, said lead researcher Lindsey Torre, an epidemiologist at the American Cancer Society. "But it takes about two to three decades to see lung cancer deaths due to smoking, because lung cancer does take a long time to develop."

"The lung cancer deaths we are seeing today really have to do with smoking trends we saw in the 1970s, when women really started to pick up smoking," Torre said. "In many developed countries, breast cancer death rates have been stable or decreasing for the past couple of decades, which is due to early detection and improved treatments."

At the same time, lung cancer death rates worldwide have continued to increase. In the United States, however, the death rate from lung cancer has leveled off, she added.

Torre expects that as smoking rates among women decline, lung cancer rates in developed countries also will decline over the next 30 years.

In developing countries, however, lung cancer rates and deaths are expected to



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increase as more men and women take up smoking, Torre said. Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths for men in developing countries, while breast cancer remains the main cause of female cancer deaths in developing countries.

The report on worldwide cancer incidence was prepared with data from the International Agency for Research on Cancer and published online in CA: A Cancer Journal for Clinicians.

One U.S. cancer expert said he wasn't surprised by the findings.

"We have known that lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer death among women in the United States for a long time," said Dr. Norman Edelman, senior consultant for scientific affairs at the American Lung Association.

This study shows this is true of all the wealthy countries, not just the United States, he said.

"As people emerge from poverty, people start adopting bad Western habits like smoking, so cancer rates are going up," Edelman said.

In 2012, an estimated 14.1 million new cancer cases and 8.2 million cancer deaths occurred worldwide, according to the report.

Developing countries have a high burden of cancers related to infection, including cancers of

the liver, stomach and cervix, the researchers pointed out.

As developing countries take on a more Western lifestyle, cancers that were once rare are becoming more common, the researchers said. Breast, lung and colon cancers are also increasing.

In more developed countries, prostate and breast cancer are the most often diagnosed cancers, and lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths for men and women, the report said.

In both developing and developed countries, colon cancer has become a frequent cause of cancer deaths, the researchers found.

Cancer is an enormous burden in developed and developing countries, the researchers said. Cancer cases increase as the population ages because of the increasing prevalence of risk factors such as smoking, being overweight, physical inactivity and changing reproductive patterns, they explained.

"A coordinated and intensified response from all sectors of society, including governments, civil society, the private sector and individuals, is required to seize control of the growing burden of cancer," the researchers said in an American Cancer Society news release.

Many cancers can be prevented, they noted. Smoking-cessation programs can help thwart lung cancer and cancers of the mouth and throat.

Also, early diagnosis, increased physical activity and healthful diets can go a long way to reducing cancers around the globe. For those who do develop cancer, better treatments and end-of-life care can reduce their suffering, the researchers added.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Does eating beets raise risk of forming kidney stones?

BY JOE GRAEDON
AND TERESA GRAEDON
King Features Syndicate

Q: I take beet juice powder, and it has dropped my blood pressure to normal levels. But I hear that beets can cause kidney stones in some people. If so, am I putting myself at risk by taking the powder daily?

A: Unless you have had a kidney stone, you may not be in any danger. If you are susceptible to oxalate-containing kidney stones, however, then beets, beet greens and beet root powder could pose a problem. They are quite high in oxalates and may promote kidney stone formation in susceptible individuals.

In that case, you would need to look for another way to keep your blood pressure under control. Beets make blood vessels more flexible, thus lowering blood pressure, but certain other foods act in a similar way. We are sending you our Guide to Blood Pressure Treatment, with many suggestions for non-drug approaches to lowering blood pressure naturally. Anyone who would like a copy, please send \$3 in check or money order with a long (No. 10), stamped (70 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Graedons' People's Pharmacy, No. B-67, P.O. Box 52027, Durham, NC 27717-2027. It also can be downloaded for \$2 from our website: peoplespharmacy.com.

One of the best ways to prevent kidney stones is to keep fluid intake high. Experts recommend 2 to 3 liters of water daily.

Q: After successfully using castor oil to heal pesky fingertip cracks I get every winter (my cousin's suggestion), I



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Beets are quite high in oxalates and may promote kidney stone formation in susceptible individuals.

decided to try it on the corners of my mouth. They are always cracked and sometimes bleed.

Nothing I've tried previously, from switching toothpastes to topical and systemic antibiotics or antifungals, has made a difference, and this has been a problem for several years. After a single night using the castor oil, the cracks had healed significantly. After just one week of use, healing was complete.

I continue to use the oil around my mouth and on my hands every night. I will never be without it!

A: Castor oil has been used for thousands of years orally as a laxative and topically to treat bruises and warts. Yours is the first report that it helps heal cracked fingertips or angular cheilitis (perleche). These painful cracks at the corner of the mouth may be caused by a fungal infection. Castor oil has antifungal activity (Asian Pacific Journal of Tropical Biomedicine, December 2012).

Q: I work on a computer all day, and my workspace is far from ergonomic. For months I

have been waking up with tingling or "asleep" hands.

I have wrist braces for carpal tunnel syndrome. They help, but they're not really comfortable, and I don't want to wear them all the time.

The past few nights I've had pickles and pickle juice with dinner on the advice of my boyfriend. On those nights, I've had no tingling at all!

I love pickles and hope this keeps working. I have seen pickles recommended for muscle cramps and would like to suggest another kind of relief for those of us who aren't star athletes.

A: You are the first person to tell us that pickle juice is helpful for tingling or numbness in the hands. On the other hand, we have heard from numerous readers that an ounce or two of pickle juice can ease leg or foot cramps. We also would encourage you to improve the ergonomics of your workstation as much as possible.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via peoplespharmacy.com.

CULINARY GIANTS RICHARD OLNEY

Expat's work emphasized fresh, local

BY BILL DALEY
Tribune Newspapers

Richard Olney was an American living in France whose cookbooks, notably 1970's "The French Menu Cookbook" and 1974's "Simple French Food," would inspire the birth of what is now called California cuisine, and focus greater attention on the interplay of wine and food.

Olney's work as chief consultant for "The Good Cook," a Time-Life cookbook series, exposed countless cooks, both amateur and professional, to his cooking concepts in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"First of all, he was an artist. That's an important thing to note," says Joyce Goldstein, a San Francisco restaurateur and author of "Inside the California Food Revolution" with Dore Brown. "People who work in the visual arts are also attuned to the beauty of ingredients. He put flavors together beautifully. His plates didn't have 25 ingredients, they had five, and they were all there for a reason. ... That doesn't mean he wasn't sophisticated."

"I thought he was an extraordinary cook," noted Jacques Pepin, the Madison, Conn.-based chef, cookbook author and television cooking show host. "He was certainly more French than I am in his research and the work he did."

"Richard was a true purist," recalled Alice Waters, chef/owner of Chez Panisse, the iconic restaurant in Berkeley, Calif., in an email. "He would go miles for a loaf of real bread! If he was in Provence, he would



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Richard Olney's writings on food and wine helped inspire California cuisine.

use the ingredients right from his garden. If he was in Paris in the winter, he would go to the market first before starting to cook. The oysters had to be right out of the water!

"He taught me about seasonality, and about having a sense of time and place when I cooked," she added. "He taught how to respect the ingredients and the aliveness of them — that before you cooked, you first had to go to this farm or to that ranch, and find what was ripe and delicious."

Waters, in her introduction to "Reflexions," Olney's posthumously published autobiography, credited his writing for giving "validation" and "courage" at a crucial time early in Chez Panisse's gestation.

Born in Marathon, Iowa, Olney moved to Paris in 1951 to be a painter before moving to cooking and writing. He died in 1999 at his house in the town of Sollies-Toucas in Provence. He was 71.

In an obituary, the Chicago Tribune's William Rice wrote that Olney "had an unparalleled view of



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Chicken breasts and zucchini are cooked simply then flavored with marjoram in Richard Olney's recipe from the 40th anniversary edition of "Simple French Food."

French food and wine" over those decades. "No other American was on such intimate terms with the nobility of French gastronomy," Rice wrote.

Olney had firm opinions about food and wine, cooking and celebrity. How one responded probably depended, as those things do, on whether one was in agreement with him or not.

"I think he enjoyed being difficult," Julia Child told R.W. Apple Jr. for his obitu-

ary of Olney in The New York Times. "But on the other hand, he could be absolutely charming if you treated him like the genius he considered himself to be."

Goldstein also spoke of his charm but remembered his insistence that a "perfectly cellared" bottle of red wine be put in ice at her Square One restaurant.

"Olney was not a nice man. He was a cranky guy and opinionated," she said.

Yet Goldstein is quick to acknowledge how Olney's influence continues to make itself felt.

"When I was interviewing chefs for the book on California cuisine, nearly everyone said ('The Good Cook') changed their lives," she said. "You can still cook from Richard Olney's books, and they work and you'll have fun."

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Chicken breasts and zucchini with marjoram

Prep: 20 minutes
Cook: 8 minutes
Makes: 2 to 3 servings

This recipe comes from the 40th anniversary edition of Richard Olney's "Simple French Food," published in 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt.

- 1 pound zucchini, thinly sliced
- Salt, pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh flowers and leaves of marjoram (substitute 1/2 teaspoon finely crumbled dry, if necessary, or switch to fresh tarragon)
- 2 large chicken breast halves, skin, bones and fat removed, cut into 1/2-by-2-inch strips
- 1/2 cup heavy cream

In a large heavy skillet, toss the zucchini, seasoned, in 1 tablespoon butter over a high flame for about 6 minutes — until barely tender and hardly colored. Toss in the marjoram and put aside. In the same pan, with the other tablespoon of butter, over a high flame, toss the seasoned breast strips for no more than 3 minutes. They may stick at first; gently displace with a wooden spoon. As soon as they become firm and rubbery, return the zucchini to the pan, toss the two well together, add the cream, swirl, and toss. It is ready when the cream reaches a boil. Accompany by a pilaf.

Nutrition information per serving (for 3 servings): 328 calories, 25 g fat, 15 g saturated fat, 124 mg cholesterol, 5 g carbohydrates, 22 g protein, 450 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

Nutty nocino

Expat Italian distiller re-creates the walnut liqueur of home

By LISA FUTTERMAN
Special to Tribune Newspapers

I first tasted nocino after a long lazy lunch in a countryside trattoria in Emilia Romagna, Italy. Served neat after dessert, it was made in-house, from unripe black walnuts, and was appealingly murky, earthy and not too sweet. Not to be confused with nocello, which is candy sweet, like a walnut-based version of Frangelico, nocino is subtle, spicy and undeniably nutty.

Francesco Amodeo runs Don Ciccio & Figli, a small maker of artisanal Italian-style liqueurs — infused with everything from fennel to cactus pears — in Washington. When I learned he was producing a domestic nocino, I couldn't wait to try a glass.

Sweet and smooth, Amodeo's nocino is made in the style of his native Amalfi Coast from green (immature) English walnuts he imports from California each June. He describes their flavor as more "perfume-y and bright" than the black walnuts used in Northern Italy. Tradition states the infusion must be started June 24 — the feast day of San Giovanni — and Amodeo holds to it. He infuses the chopped green walnuts (which have not yet hardened into the familiar shells we crush with a nutcracker) skin and all — plus secret spices including cloves and cinnamon — with neutral grain spirits until Sept. 24, when he moves the whole lot into resting tanks to settle. He filters Oct. 24, sweetens the infusion and lets it mellow until a December bottling and release.

In 2013, Amodeo's first 32-case batch sold out in an hour. This past year he more than tripled his output, but the nocino is still quite hard to come by. (For



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Nocino, from Francesco Amodeo of the distiller Don Ciccio & Figli in Washington, is made from green walnuts, neutral grain spirits, cinnamon, cloves and other spices.

information on availability, go to donciccioefigli.com.) Once you procure it, sip lightly chilled nocino in grappa glasses after dinner as a digestivo. Amodeo also recommends it as an ingredient that provides a "bittersweet nutty note in craft cocktails." He provides the recipe here for the Alexis.

I have taken to drinking nocino-spiked whole milk (pour 1 ounce nocino into a pretty glass and add 1 ounce milk) and calling it latte di noce — a grown-up late night nip. Nocino is also tasty and elegant poured over vanilla gelato, with or without espresso, for a niftier and nuttier version of the popular dessert affogato.

Alexis cocktail

Makes: 1 drink

For the amaro, Francesco Amodeo suggests his own Amaro de la Sirena.

- 1 ounce bourbon
- 1 ounce nocino
- 1 ounce amaro
- Dash orange bitters
- Orange peel

Stir bourbon, nocino and amaro over ice. Add bitters and strain into a chilled up glass (stemmed cocktail glass). Garnish with orange peel.

THE VEGGIE COOK

Pasta and buckwheat play against each other

By KAY STEPKIN
Special to Tribune Newspapers

Had I called this recipe by the name I grew up hearing — kasha varnishkes — would you have even read this far? What does that mean anyway? The traditional Eastern European dish, which combines buckwheat (kasha) and a short pasta (varnishkes), was brought to America by Jewish immigrants.

And groat? That's a kernel. A kernel could be a seed, a grain, a nut — but in the case of buckwheat, it's actually a fruit. Although the buckwheat groat looks tough and angular, it cooks up soft and fluffy. It's also delicious as a hot cereal or added to soups.

The groats in this recipe get toasted until they develop a nutty flavor with a somewhat crunchy texture. They provide a good contrast to the softness of the pasta and look pretty as they get caught in all the crevices of the bow tie shapes.



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Buckwheat groats nestle into the crevices of bow tie pasta in this vegetarian version of kasha varnishkes.

Tips

If you use toasted buckwheat groats, the cooking time will be about 10 minutes less.

If you can't find whole-wheat bow tie pasta, you can substitute a different shape, or use regular bow tie pasta.

If you don't love cilantro as much as I do, try using the more traditional herb choices: dill or parsley.

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Buckwheat groats with bow tie pasta

Prep: 30 minutes Cook: 40 minutes Makes: 4 servings

- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 1 large onion, chopped, 3 cups
- 2 cups buckwheat groats, rinsed
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup vegetable broth
- 1 1/4 teaspoons sea salt
- 8 ounces whole wheat or regular bow tie pasta
- 8 ounces mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped cilantro
- Freshly grated nutmeg, optional

1 Heat 1 tablespoon peanut oil in a Dutch oven over medium heat. Add onion; cook, stirring occasionally, until onion begins to turn translucent, about 6 minutes. Add buckwheat groats; cook to toast, stirring occasionally, until buckwheat releases a nutty aroma, about 10 minutes.

2 Meanwhile, heat the water, broth and salt to a boil in a saucepan. Add hot liquid to toasted buckwheat. Cover, turn heat to low and cook until all liquid is absorbed, about 20 minutes.

3 While buckwheat is cooking, cook the pasta in a large pot of salted boiling water until al dente. Drain; stir into cooked buckwheat.

4 Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in a skillet over medium-low heat. Add mushrooms; cook until soft, about 5 minutes. Stir into the buckwheat-pasta mixture along with the cilantro. Serve, sprinkled with nutmeg.

Nutrition information per serving: 582 calories, 10 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 109 g carbohydrates, 20 g protein, 912 mg sodium, 12 g fiber

Gratin goes green



MARIO BATALI

Potatoes are not the only ingredient that can be made into a tasty gratin dish. Creamy kale gratin, highlighted in my newest cookbook, "America Farm to Table: Simple, Delicious Recipes Celebrating Local Farmers," makes for a healthier version of the potluck party classic.

The kale used in my cookbook was specifically sourced from one of the most beloved farmers in the country, David Cleverdon of Kinnikinnick Farm in Caledonia, Ill. Opened in 1994, Kinnikinnick Farm is now an established, certified organic farm.

When creating dishes like this, I first think about what can be eaten raw from farmers like Dave. Then I think about what can be cooked briefly and cooked really well. Kale is one of those versatile vegetables, which is why the Batali family incorporates it into recipes at home so often.

This kale gratin is the best of steakhouse-style creamed spinach with a rich mineral backbone that makes it work even better with big steak and red wine. If you want to jack it up a bit, add some bacon to the onion when you are cooking it. If you want to take it from simple to spectacular, add a top layer of sourdough bread sliced into half-inch pieces for a dipper you can eat with your hands.

Mario Batali is the chef behind 24 restaurants including *Eataly*, *Del Posto*, and his flagship *Greenwich Village enoteca*, *Babbo*.

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Creamy kale gratin

Prep: 30 minutes Cook: 1 hour, 7 minutes
Makes: 6 to 8 servings

- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup chopped Spanish or white onion
- 2 whole cloves
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 cups whole milk
- 3 bunches kale (about 1 1/2 pounds), roughly chopped
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan
- Kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- Freshly ground black pepper

1 Heat a large pot of well-salted water to a boil. Set up an ice bath in a large bowl. Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Butter a 9-inch round gratin dish.

2 Meanwhile, melt butter in a heavy, medium saucepan over medium heat. Add the onion and cloves; cook until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Add the flour; cook, stirring until light golden brown, about 7 minutes. Gradually whisk in the milk; cook until the mixture boils and thickens, about 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to low; simmer, whisking frequently, 5 minutes. Remove the cloves.

3 Add the kale to the boiling water; cook until just wilted and tender, about 2 minutes. Drain the kale; transfer to the ice bath to cool, 5 minutes. Drain well. Roll up the cooked kale in a kitchen towel or cheesecloth; squeeze out as much liquid as possible.

4 Finely chop the kale; add it to the warm sauce. Add 1/2 cup Parmesan and the nutmeg; season with salt and pepper to taste. Mix well.

5 Pour the mixture into the gratin dish; top with the remaining 2 tablespoons Parmesan. Bake until bubbly, about 30 minutes.

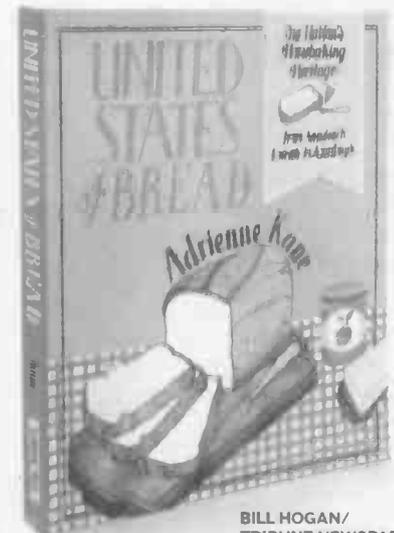
Nutrition information per serving: 184 calories, 13 g fat, 8 g saturated fat, 34 mg cholesterol, 12 g carbohydrates, 7 g protein, 144 mg sodium, 2 g fiber

Shelf life

BY JUDY HEVRDEJS
Tribune Newspapers

Stop loafing, bake bread

Forget the baguette. Dig into the forgotten "artistry of American bread" with Adrienne Kane's "United States of Bread" (Running Press, \$20). Subtitled "Our Nation's Homebaking Heritage: from Sandwich Loaves to Sourdough," the book embraces the creativity of bakers "before mass-produced breads." They range from anadama bread and bagels to sourdough and sticky buns. Plus, you'll find nuggets of history kneaded in, along with charming drawings and bread-baking basics for beginners. At bookstores nationwide.



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TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS

Here's the rub

Thank a granny from Italy's Emilia region (Noni Borsari) for the seasonings she taught her grandson to make. They became a line of seasoned sea salt blends from Borsari Foods. Among items in the line are four meat rubs sold in foil packets, one per protein: chicken, fish, pork and steak. We enjoyed the chicken blend's touch of rosemary and nutmeg, and the fish blend's ginger and orange peel, both built on a garlic-basil-pepper base. A 1-ounce packet is \$1.69. For a store locator or to buy: borsarifoods.com.



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Snacks from the sea

Seaweed snackers might enjoy an extra-crunchy take on this ocean plant: organic baked Seaweed Chips, from Ocean's Halo. They come in Sea Salt, Chili Lime, Korean BBQ, Hot & Spicy and Texas BBQ flavors. Those who enjoy nibbling seaweed liked the Hot & Spicy version, with Korean BBQ a close second. A 3-ounce bag is \$3.99. For a store locator: oceanshalo.com.



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Pianist sisters headlining duo festival

Music Institute spotlights siblings

BY DOROTHY ANDRIES
Pioneer Press

Duo pianists Claire Aebersold and Ralph Neiweem first met Japanese-born sisters Yuki and Tomoko Mack while performing at the Detroit Institute of Art.

"They live in Detroit, and when we heard them play, we asked them to take part in our Duo Piano Fest," Aebersold said.

That program was a success and the siblings return to Nichols Concert Hall the weekend of March 6 to headline the Music Institute of Chicago's Duo Piano Winter Mini-Fest.

Their program will include "Silhouettes" Suite for Two Pianos No. 2, Op. 23, by Russian composer Anton Arensky, published in 1892. Movements include "Le Savant, La Coquette;" "Polichinelle;" "Le Reveur;" and "La Danseuse" as well as Three Slavonic Dances by Czech composer Antonin Dvořák, Op. 46, No. 3 and Op. 72, Nos. 5 and 1. The Slavonic Dances were originally composed as a series of 16 orchestral pieces in 1878 and 1886 and published in two sets as Opus 46 and Opus 72 respectively.

Also being performed is Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Russian Rhapsody," a nine-minute set of variations, which he composed for two pianos in 1892 at age 18. After intermission the sisters will play Francis Poulenc's four-movement Sonata for two pianos; Astor Piazzolla's Two Tangos for Two pianos, Oblivion and Libertango, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 for Piano, Four Hands.

After the performance there will be a reception with the musicians in the lobby.

The following night, Music Institute of Chicago faculty members will pair up for a potpourri of two piano works. The evening opens with Mozart's Overture to his 1786 opera "The Marriage of Figaro, arranged for two pianos, eight hands. Performers are Inah Chiu, Ralph Neiweem, Milana Pavchinskaya, and Mark George, president and CEO of the Music Institute of Chicago. "I don't usually have time to practice every day," George said, "but for this I started practicing every day about a month ago.

"Ralph and Claire (Aebersold) are such wonderful faculty members," he continued. "Everyone loves them and it's a joy to play with them. I'll say yes any time they ask me."

The pair, who founded the duo-piano



DUO PIANO FESTIVAL PHOTO

Duo Piano Festival founders and directors Claire Aebersold and Ralph Neiweem.

Chicago Duo Piano Festival's Winter Mini-Fest

Recital by piano duo Yuki and Tomoko Mack

7:30 p.m. Friday, March 6

Recital by Music Institute piano faculty members

7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7

Nichols Concert Hall, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston

\$30, \$20 for seniors, \$10 for students

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fest in 1998, will follow the Mozart with the third movement of Schubert's Divertissement a la Hongroise, D. 818. Also to be performed are: Debussy's Petite Suite by Kathy Lee and Akiko Konishi; Three Selections from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," arranged for Two Pianos by Claude Debussy, played by Xiaomin Liang and Jue He; Arensky's Suite No. 4 for Two Pianos, played by Mio Isoda and Matthew Hagle; Rachmaninoff's Symphonic Dance No. 2, played by Irene Faliks and Maya Brodot-



YUKI AND TOMOKO MACK PHOTO

Duo pianists, siblings Yuki and Tomoko Mack.

ska, and Gershwin's Fantasy for his 1935 opera "Porgy and Bess," arranged for Two

Piano by Percy Grainger, played by Elaine Felder and Milana Pavchinskaya.

Students taking part in the duo piano mini-fest will give a recital at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 8 in Nichols Concert Hall.

In addition, the Mack sisters will present a master class at Nichols Hall at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 7. The Macks have won several important international competitions, such as the Dranoff International Two-Piano Competition in Florida, the Ellis Two-Piano National Competition in South Carolina and the International Piano Duo Competition in Tokyo.

Aebersold and Neiweem established the Winter Duo-Piano Mini-Fest about 10 years ago, on the heels of their successful Chicago Duo Piano Festival held annually in July. "The summer is wonderful, but we all need to keep our skills up. Winter is a lonely time and having something around now gives the players another outlet," Aebersold said. "We established the festival event to renew, inspire and connect duo pianists. And so we enjoy doing it more than once a year."

Dorothy Andries is a freelance reporter.

THEATER

Writer's Theatre's small space good fit for 'Anne Frank'

Show runs through June in Glencoe

BY CATEY SULLIVAN
Pioneer Press

"In spite of everything, I still believe people are really good at heart." Those are the final words in Anne Frank's diary, written shortly before Nazis burst into her "secret annex" and marched her family toward the death camps. Of the eight people living in the annex tucked behind a false wall on a building in Amsterdam, only Anne's father, Otto Frank, survived.

In Wendy Kesselman's adaptation of Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's dramatization of Anne's diary, Otto Frank provides a coda at the close of the show opening Feb. 24 at Writers Theatre. He explains where and how everyone died and how he managed to survive. Like everything else in the show, there's a sense of claustrophobia about the speech. Otto Frank is close enough to the audience so that they can feel his breath.

"This space," says director Kimberly Senior of the tiny square at the back of the Books of Vernon story, "is the only reason I'm directing this. The world doesn't need another big proscenium staging of this play. I feel like what happens when we watch this play here, is that our empathy increases 10 fold because we have such immediate access."

Immediate in that you could reach out and touch the actors. (Don't.)

"It's the story of psychological terror of these eight people who are trapped in this space for two years," Senior says. "There is no privacy. You can't even go to the bathroom. You get



SAVERIO TRUGLIA/WRITERS THEATRE PHOTO

Sophie Thatcher, 14, of Evanston, plays the title role in "The Diary of Anne Frank" at Writers Theatre.

'The Diary of Anne Frank'

Through June 28
Writers Theatre, 664 Vernon Ave., Glencoe
847-242-6000; writerstheatre.org

angry at someone and you can't get away from them. They're right in front of you. You can't avoid touching them or bumping into them. What does that do to you? It's a form of torture. If someone has a cough, everyone is up all night. Our access to their terror is so much more real."

For 14-year-old Sophie Thatcher, an eighth grader at Nichols Middle School in Evanston, the show is a break from her usual fare of musical theater. Sophie was recently seen in Drury Lane's "Oliver," Light Opera Works' "The Secret Garden" and the Actors Training School's "Seussical."

Like Anne, Sophie keeps a diary, although she says she's not nearly as "consistent" as Anne was.

"Anne was incredibly intelligent, and so open with her feelings and the way she was able to express them," Sophie says. "She was also so optimistic. It's amazing how optimistic she stayed. And it's that optimism, that's what I want people to take from the play."

Despite that optimism, all of the residents of the secret annex are hit hard, by survivor's guilt. Anne has nightmares of her best friend starving behind a barbed wire fence. Margot (Anne's older sister) is well aware that she's the reason they're all there — the family took refuge when Margot got the "call up."

"I think it brings up a lot of great questions about American isolationism and why it took us so long to get into the war," says Senior. "Tell me again why we weren't bombing train tracks in Europe? Today, there are still entire populations being wiped up in the name of 'cleansing.' Maybe they don't touch our lives so much in Chicago. Maybe they should."

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MUSIC

Bows battle for success

Dueling violinists up next for Ars Viva Symphony Orchestra

BY DOROTHY ANDRIES
Pioneer Press

"Please tell the audience there will be no blood or violence," said Ilya Kaler, one of the two musicians who are taking part Ars Viva Symphony Orchestra's "Dueling Violins" program on March 1.

"But I did send him an email, warning him to wear his helmet and bring his shield," joked David Taylor, the other half of the dueling duet.

In fact the program is not a contest, just a chance for Ars Viva audience members to enjoy the talents of two outstanding musicians who sit in the first two chairs of the orchestra. They will play the well-known Bach Double Concerto and the lesser-known Double Concerto by Arnold.

Kaler, a professor of violin at DePaul University in Chicago, is the only violinist to win first place in the Tchaikovsky, Sibelius and Paganini competitions. Born in Moscow, he has played under the baton of Maestro Alan Heatherington, founder of Ars Viva, since arriving in Chicago.

David Taylor has been assistant concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra since 1979. He has made 14 appearance with the CSO under the baton of Sir Georg Solti and Kenneth Jean, and he has been concertmaster of Ars Viva from almost the ensemble's beginning some two decades ago.

With such credentials it's surprising that both Kaler and Taylor had to learn Arnold's composition for this concert. The 1962 work was commissioned by Yehudi Menuhin for him-



DAVID TAYLOR AND ILYA KALER ARE THE TITULAR DUELING VIOLINISTS IN ARS VIVA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S MARCH 1 CONCERT.

Ars Viva Symphony Orchestra

3 p.m. Sunday, March 1
North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie

The concert is followed by a buffet dinner on stage, with a chance to meet the musicians and participate in a panel discussion with Maestro Heatherington and David Taylor. Dinner not included in ticket price. (847) 673-6300; www.arsviva.org

self and his pupil Alberto Lysy. "Both parts are equal," Kaler explained. "It is a 20th century piece, melodic in the modern vernacular, but there are many technical challenges."

"Neither of us had ever heard the Arnold before," Taylor said. "It's in three movements and totally tonal. It will be over before you know it."

Heatherington himself is not surprised that neither of these accomplished violinist knew about the piece. "It is just one of the many brilliant yet neglected works in the string orchestra repertoire," he explained. "The Arnold immediately struck me as a

must-do work. We presented it with great success using the principal violinists of the CSO. Returning to this music with Taylor and Kaler will be immensely fulfilling and personally rewarding. And the audience will eat it up."

He holds the two men in high esteem. "For the past several seasons we have been alternating the two as soloists with Ars Viva," Heatherington said, adding that those appearances were always audience favorites.

"This led me to believe that having them 'square off' in two double concerti would be incredibly entertaining as well as incomparably rewarding artistically."

The pair's second "square off" is far from obscure. "We've all known the Bach Double since we were kids," Taylor said. "But you come to a place when you realize those old war horses are magnificent, and you want to give it your best."

A well known piece, however, brings its own challenges. "I have my own idea about how the Bach should go," Kaler said. "I'm sure that David does and Alan too. That means there will be three points of view — one more than a duel."

FAMILY FRIENDLY

Family Science Expo combines fun and learning

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Your kids will get excited about science at the Family Science Expo, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 8 at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St.

"It's going to be an open house-style event. Families are welcome to come and go," said Amy Koester, youth and family program coordinator. "Five exhibitors will put together table stations that have demonstrations of science, and hands-on activities that focus on science, so that families see the great interactive activities that they can do together."

The presenters will include Northern Illinois University Outreach; Civil Air Patrol, who will show families how to make home rockets; the Illinois Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers; and the Structural Engineering Association of Illinois.

Author Patrick T. McBriarty, who has written several science and engineering books for children will also be there. "He's going to have video animations of how drawbridges operate and also tabletop models you can play with and see how they work," Koester said.

For details, call 847-673-7774 or go to skokiepubliclibrary.info.

History's heroes

Two biographies by Brad Meltzer, illustrated by Christopher Eliopoulos, will be read to kids at a Black History Month Storytime, 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28 at Barnes and Noble, 55 Old Orchard Center, Skokie. They are "I am Rosa Parks" and "I am Jackie Robinson."

For details, call 847-676-2230 or go to www.barnesandnoble.com.



SKOKIE PUBLIC LIBRARY PHOTO

Skokie Library's Family Science Expo offers hair-raising experiments and other fun.

Kicking up their heels

Start celebrating St. Patrick's Day early with the Tully Academy Irish Dancers. The company will perform for families, 2-2:45 p.m. Sunday, March 1 at the Book Market at Hangar One, Glen Town Center, 2651 Navy Blvd., Glenview. Reservations are required.

For details, call 847-729-7500 or go to www.glenviewpl.org.

You think you've got trouble?

Wait until you learn about "Alexander and the Terrible Horrible No Good Very Bad Day." The 81-minute, PG-rated film will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28 at Niles Public Li-

brary, 6960 Oakton St. For details, call 847-663-1234 or go to www.niles-library.org.

A Perfect fit

Obstacle courses, balance beams, bars and balls are some of the fun pieces of equipment your child can experience at Parent & Me Gymnastics, Saturdays, March 14-May 30 at Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove. There are sessions of the class for ages 18 months-4 years from 9-9:45 a.m. and 9:45-10:30 a.m. The cost is \$80 for residents, \$108 for nonresidents.

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FOOD

A simple stir fry with global flair

Trip to Chinatown inspires new take on lo mein



MELISSA ELSMO
Out of Mel's Kitchen

Living in close proximity to Chicago gives Oak Parkers like me an avalanche of opportunities to head into the big city for a memorable meal. Little India beckons diners to open restaurant doors with fluffy idli and crispy dosa, while Randolph Street's restaurant row tempts folks with pork belly, burgers and charcuterie. Every near west-side resident has their favorite Chinatown dumpling house, vibrant Pilsen taqueria, or friendly spot for saganaki in Greek Town.

Easy exposure to global cuisines forces city-centric suburbanites to bring more than a little flair to their home-cooked fare. A sloppy joe sandwich only tastes delicious if you aren't craving a Cemita sandwich from Humbolt Park. Right?

I am consistently amazed by the resolve of some area home cooks. Sure we all have nights where we bust out the grocery store rotisserie chicken and serve it alongside a baked potato and a bunch of broccoli, but more often than not random weeknight dinners here are a quick cooking homage to an array of ethnic cuisines.

Just last week I chatted with someone about the virtues of making the perfect Greek salad, observed someone on Facebook sharing their homemade version of a Cubano sandwich with yucca fries and had a friend ask for advice before attempting to make her first French mother sauce on a Monday night. Words like etoufee, sous vide and albondigas are as common place as macaroni, condensed soup and ground beef. We live in a culinary bubble and I have no interest in popping it.

Inspired by my most recent trip to Chinatown, I used a random weeknight meal as an excuse to whip up a fresh take on lo mein noodles. I used ingredients like Italian fettuccini, that are readily available in my local grocery stores to create the dish, but the meal had an undeniable global flair. This easy Chinese-inspired meal will make the perfect addition to your international recipe arsenal.



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Shrimp Lo Mein Noodles

Shrimp Lo Mein Noodles

(Eight servings)

Since American stove tops are not designed to accommodate a wok, cooking this noodle dish in a large skillet ensures stir fry will cook evenly.

For the Sauce:

2 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup oyster sauce
1/4 cup high quality soy sauce
3 Tablespoons honey

FOR THE NOODLES:

1 pound fettuccini noodles
1 Tablespoon sesame oil
1 1/2 pounds 26-30 count shrimp, peeled and deveined
2 Tablespoons canola or grape seed oil
1 bunch scallions, whites thinly sliced and green tops cut into 2-inch lengths
3 Tablespoons minced fresh ginger

2 Tablespoons minced fresh garlic
1 1/2 cups pea pods, tips trimmed and cut in half on the bias
1 cup shredded carrots
2 Tablespoons Chinese rice wine or water
1 Tablespoon cornstarch

GARNISHES:

Scallions
Mung bean sprouts
Radish slices
Chili garlic sauce

Combine the sauce ingredients in a small bowl, mix well and set aside until ready to use.

Cook the fettuccini noodles according to package directions in a large pot of boiling salted water. Drain the cooked noodles, toss with the sesame oil to prevent sticking and set aside.

Heat the canola oil in a large high-sided skillet over high heat until nearly smoking. Add the shrimp to the pan cook stirring constantly until the shrimp is just starting to turn pink. Add the ginger, garlic, and sliced scallion whites to the pan and cook, tossing frequently until very fragrant (about 1 minute).

Add the pea pods and carrots to the pan and toss well. Just as the carrots begin to wilt add the sauce to the pan. Bring the mixture to a boil. Mix the rice wine or water with the cornstarch to make a slurry and pour into the skillet. Allow the sauce to return to a boil and thicken before adding the cooked noodles to the pan. Remove from heat and toss to coat the noodles.

Transfer the lo mein to a serving platter and garnish with snipped scallions, bean sprouts, radish slices and chili garlic sauce.

Listings are subject to change. Please call the venue in advance.

Friday, Feb. 27

Reely Dan: A tribute show to Steely Dan. 8 p.m. Friday, Metropolis Performing Arts Centre, 111 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, \$30, 847-577-2121

Yukiko Fujimara piano recital: 7 p.m. Friday, Salem United Methodist Church, 115 West Lincoln Avenue, Barrington, free, 847-302-4720

"The Piano Lesson": August Wilson's play is set in Pittsburgh's Hill District in 1936, as the Charles family struggles with their surroundings and each other over their shared legacy — an antique piano and the secret it holds. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, UIC Theatre, 1044 W. Harrison St., Chicago, \$12-\$17, 312-996-2939

Sondheim on Sondheim: Porchlight Music Theatre presents an intimate portrait of the famed songwriter in his own words and music featuring new arrangements of more than two-dozen Sondheim tunes. 8 p.m. Friday, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$35-\$45, 773-327-5252

"Macbeth": See Shakespeare's epic tale of ambition gone wrong. 8 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday, The Artistic Home, 1376 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, \$28-\$32, 312-243-3963

Vikings: Get an intimate view of Viking culture at this new museum exhibit. 9 a.m. Friday, Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Free with museum admission, 312-922-9410

Into the Bat Caves of Kenya: Scientists Bruce Patterson and Paul Webala, accompanied by vlogger Emily Graslie, venture deep into a cave in Kenya's Mount Suswa to study the varied bats of East Africa. 9 a.m. all week, Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, free, 312-922-9410

Meet a Scientist: Real scientists stand at the ready every Friday morning in Stanley Field Hall at the Field Museum to greet the public and answer questions about creatures big and small. "Scientists will be out in the museum sharing the wonders of our collections and highlights of their research," according to promotional materials. "Hear about their work, see real artifacts and specimens from the over 26 million objects not on display at the Field, and experi-

ence the museum like never before. Topics will range from birds to insects, from mammals to plants, from pottery to spear points, and more." 10 a.m. Friday, Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, \$13-\$30, 312-922-9410

Vodou: Sacred Powers of Haiti: This exhibit explores Vodou as a religion and an expression of the Haitian national experience. 10 a.m. all week, Field Museum, 1400 S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, free, 312-922-9410

"Edgar and Annabel": Sam Holcroft's play throws us into a world of government surveillance and societal distrust. Against the odds, a young married couple thrives — at least to those who are listening. 4:15 p.m. Friday, 4:15 p.m. Saturday and 4:15 p.m. Sunday, The Side Project Theater, 1439 W. Jarvis Ave., Chicago, \$15, 773-904-0391

The Hammer Trinity: The Excelsior King: Sixteen actors bring 54 characters to life in a tale spanning three full-length plays. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division St., Chicago, \$15-\$30, 773-769-3832

Chicago Styled: Fashioning the Magnificent Mile: This exhibition uses 20 outfits from the museum's costume collection to tell the story of a street, in fashion. The exhibit runs Nov. 15 to Aug. 16 and is free with admission. 9:30 a.m. Friday, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, noon Sunday and 9:30 a.m. Monday-March 5, Chicago History Museum, 1601 N. Clark St., Chicago, free, 312-642-4600

"Tomato Queen": In this musical with book and lyrics by Christine Hodak and music by Scott Lamps, an impatient 11-year-old girl named Camina learns that success takes time and teamwork — and isn't worth much if you lose your friends along the way. 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, The Blue Theatre, 1609 W. Gregory St., Chicago, free, 312-458-0895

"Bible Bingo": Vicki Quade ("Late Nite Catechism") unleashes what promotional materials call "a new, interactive comedy," centered around an Archdiocesan bingo department on the hunt for revenue. "That's where you come in: Get ready to play bingo for a variety of wacky prizes. Along the way, you'll be drawn into conversation about everything from Adam and Eve to modern sins. Just be careful: You might laugh so hard you forget to yell 'bingo.'" 8 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday, Royal George Theatre Center, 1641 N. Halsted St., Chicago, \$30, 312-988-9000

"Marle Antoinette": See David Adj-

mi's play about the fair-and-famed young French queen, which promotional materials describe as "a confection created by a society that values extravagance and artifice. But France's love affair with the royals sours as revolution brews, and for Marie, the political suddenly becomes very personal." This performance promises to hold "a mirror up to our contemporary society that might just be entertaining itself to death." 8 p.m. all week, Steppenwolf Theatre Company, 1650 N. Halsted St., Chicago, \$54+, 312-335-1650

"The Book of Mormon": This Tony Award-winning musical satire by Trey Parker and Matt Stone ("South Park") and Robert Lopez ("Avenue Q") follows the misadventures of two missionaries who naively attempt to convert the inhabitants of a village in Uganda. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bank of America Theatre, 18 W. Monroe St., Chicago, \$45-\$115, 800-775-2000

"Red Bud": Written by Brett Neveu and directed by Brant Russell, this play follows some middle-aged friends tapping into their youth on a regular trip to the Red Bud motocross race. "The group has nearly wrung their mutual friendship dry and uses the overnight camping party to relive past glories, play asinine games and beat the holy hell out of each other," according to promotional materials. "The fly in the ointment this year is the 18-year-old girlfriend of one of the group's 40-something members. Frustration, weirdness and old baggage rapidly comes to the surface as old friendships die hard." 8 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday, Signal Ensemble Theatre, 1802 W. Berenice Ave., Chicago, \$12-\$23, 773-698-7389

"The Royale": This play is set in America, in 1905. Jay is a legend. He has everything he needs to be the heavyweight champion of the world ... except he's not white. 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, American Theater Company, 1909 W. Byron St., Chicago, 773-409-4125

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: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Harris Theatre for Music and Dance in Millennium Park, 205 E. Randolph Drive, Chicago, \$10-\$75, 312-334-7777

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Chicago Flamenco Festival: Maya Tatiana, Mehran Jalili and Yolanda Osuna perform. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Instituto Cervantes of Chicago, 31 W. Ohio

St., Chicago, \$20-\$25, 312-335-1996

Big Head Todd and the Monsters: 7 p.m. Friday, House of Blues, 329 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, \$37-\$50, 312-923-2000

"The Addams Family": The quirky Addams family comes to town via this strange and comic musical. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mercury Theater, 3745 N. Southport Ave., Chicago, \$45-\$65, 773-325-1700

Merit School of Music Performath-on 2015: This two-day musical and fundraising extravaganza features the Alice S. Pfaelzer Tuition-free Conservatory. The concerts are free, but supporters may help by making donations or purchasing raffle tickets. 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, Merit School of Music, 38 S. Peoria St., Chicago, free, 312-786-9428

Maker & Muse: Women and Early Twentieth Century Art Jewelry: The museum presents the major exhibition comprised of works drawn from the Collection of Richard H. Driehaus and prominent private and public collections throughout the United States. 10 a.m. all week, Richard H. Driehaus Museum, 40 E. Erie St., Chicago, \$12.50-\$20, 312-482-8933

Chinese New Year Lightscape: Enjoy a multisensory experience on State St., with light displays and music to celebrate the Year of the Sheep. 8 a.m. all week, State and Van Buren Sts., 400 S. State St., Chicago, free

"Trial of Moses Fleetwood Walker": Moses Fleetwood Walker was the first black baseball player and he played for the Toledo Blue Stockings in 1884 in the major leagues. Moses is accused of murdering a white man in a time when blacks were traditionally lynched. This is based on a true story. 8 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Black Ensemble Theater, 4450 N. Clark St., Chicago, \$55-\$65, 773-769-4451

"Royal Society of Antarctica": This play follows Dee (Aila Pec) as she returns to her birthplace at the blindingly bright McMurdo Station in Antarctica to work as a janitor and seek answers to her mother's disappearance in this weird and touching new work. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, The Gift Theatre, 4802 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, \$25-\$35, 773-283-7071

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free, Dixie Devereax and Fancy Bandit Brown perform cabaret themes. 9 p.m. Saturday, The Call, 1547 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago, \$5-\$10

"Heat Wave": This play is set in Chicago, in the summer of 1995, and an intense heat wave has gripped the city with temperatures soaring above 100 degrees. By the time it's all over 739 people will have died, mostly the poor, elderly, or minorities with nowhere to seek shelter. As the morgues overflow, the city's emergency response team is called into question. 8 p.m. Saturday, Steppenwolf Theatre Garage, 1624 N. Halsted St., Chicago, \$15-\$20, 312-335-1650

The Twilight Sad: With Port St. Willow and Magical Beautiful. 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$10-\$12, 773-281-4444

Patrick Sweany: With Al Scorch. 9 p.m. Saturday, Reggie's Music Joint, 2105 S. State St., Chicago, \$12-\$15, 312-949-0120

El Bandolero & Souphonetics: 10 p.m. Saturday, Masada, 2206 N. California Ave., Chicago, free, 773-697-8397

"Fancy Nancy: The Musical": Follow Nancy to her first dance recital, after which she's picked to be a tree in an upcoming show. "Can she still bring fancy flair to her role when it isn't the one she wanted?" asks promotional materials. "Adapted from the bestselling books, this is a funny, frilly ballet story with a lot of heart." 1 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday, Apollo Theater, 2540 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Price varies, 773-935-6100

John Dahlback: 10 p.m. Saturday, The Mid, 306 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Free before 11 p.m., 312-265-3990

Chicago Flamenco Festival: El Payo y la Tiranta, Yolanda Osuna, Miguel Pérez and Bernardo Miranda perform Flamenco music and dance. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Instituto Cervantes of Chicago, 31 W. Ohio St., Chicago, \$20-\$25, 312-335-1996

Daniel Knox: 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Constellation, 3111 N. Western Ave., Chicago, \$10, 773-296-6024

Natassja Noctis: 9 p.m. Saturday, Abbey Pub and Restaurant, 3420 W. Grace St., Chicago, \$5, 773-478-4408

"The Greatest Story Never Told": This event brings families and strangers

together to collaborate and create improvised stories on stage. Professional improvisers help coax audience suggestions and invite volunteers to take to the stage. 1:30 p.m. Saturday, iO, 3541 N. Clark St., Chicago, \$15, 773-880-0199

Genealogy session: "Swedes In Chicago": This month join the Nordic Family Genealogy Center to watch the WTTW documentary, "Swedes in Chicago." 10 a.m. Saturday, Swedish American Museum, 5211 N. Clark St., Chicago, Free-\$10, 773-728-8111

16 Candles: 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Joe's Bar, 940 W. Weed St., Chicago, \$10, 312-337-3486

The Bluegrass Advocates: 9:30 p.m. Saturday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

Face N Time: 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Blues Bar, 2 West Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect, free, 815-385-7273

"A Year with Frog and Toad": Enjoy the musical about a cheerful frog and a grumpy toad. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Northbrook Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook, \$10-\$12, 847-291-2367

Mega Movie Pajama Nights in Park Ridge: Hey kids, come dressed in your favorite pjs and enjoy an evening of fun! Play games, enjoy a fun snack, and watch a "G/PG" rated movie on the inflatable movie screen in the gym. This is a great opportunity for parents to enjoy a quiet evening to themselves. (Ages: 4-9) Register online at www.prparks.org. 6 p.m. Saturday, Maine Park Leisure Center, 2701 W. Sibley Ave., Park Ridge, \$15 Resident / \$27 Non-Resident, 847-692-5127

Sunday, March 1

The Dreamtree Shakers: 11 a.m. Sunday, Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$6

The Brokedowns: With Meat Wave, Canadian Rifle and Foul Tip. 8 p.m. Sunday, Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$8-\$10, 773-281-4444

Okean Elzy: 8 p.m. Sunday, Riviera Theatre, 4746 N. Racine Ave., Chicago, \$85-\$125, 773-275-6800

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Midwest Young Artists March Concerts: Midwest Young Artists presents Ignite Your Curiosity, an afternoon concert on March 1st showcasing its youngest talents. Join us for a family-friendly afternoon of music and ignite your child's curiosity about the power of music. The program features four talented youth orchestras, Reading, Cadet, Concertino and Philharmonia, along-

side two choirs, Little Maestros and Mighty Maestros. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, Northwestern University, 50 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, Varies, 847-926-9898

Monday, March 2

The Mixer at The Playground Theater: This workshop includes top performers and coaches followed by coaches teaching a simple form and everyone working in a long-form show. BYOB. 10 p.m. Monday, The Playground Theater, 3209 N. Halsted St., Chicago, \$5, 773-871-3793

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

Tuesday, March 3

Traditional Irish Music Night: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Chief O'Neill's Pub, 3471 N. Elston Ave., Chicago, Free, 773-473-5263

Irish music session: Enjoy Irish music every Tuesday night. 7 p.m. Tuesday,

The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

Movies, Munchies, and More: Film: "The Lunchbox": "The Lunchbox" (Hindi with English subtitles, 2014, rated PG, 1 hr. 45 min.) A series of lunchbox notes, mistakenly delivered to the wrong person, leads to an unexpected friendship between two strangers. Cast: Irrfan Khan, Nimrat Kaur, Nawazuddin Siddiqui. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Ariana Grande: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, \$29.50-\$69.50, 847-635-6601

Wednesday, March 4

"No Turning Back": The University of Illinois Chicago Theatre hosts the University Band, conducted by Nicholas Carlson. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, UIC Theatre, 1044 W. Harrison St., Chicago, \$10, 312-996-2939

Buckwheat Zydeco: 8 p.m. Wednesday, City Winery Chicago, 1200 W. Randolph St., Chicago, \$36-\$42, 312-733-9463

City of Angels: Porchlight Music Theatre presents the 1990 Best Musical Tony Award-winning detective thriller. Come at 7:15 p.m. for a presentation about the show's history. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$25, 773-777-9884

Power Trip: With Build and Destroy, Extinction A.D., Thought Crusade and Pillage. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$12, 773-281-4444

The God, Sex and Death Variety Hour: This variety hour with Danny Black is a show focused on dark comedy, featuring storytellers, comics, musicians and interesting interviews. This variety hour occurs every first Wednesday. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Schubas Tavern, 3159 N. Southport Ave., Chicago, free, 773-525-2508

Auditions for Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn": Auditions are being held for this play. For details, audition form and character descriptions, visit www.jamesdowningtheatre.com. 7 p.m. Wednesday, John Waldron Arts Center and James Downing Theatre, 6740 N. Oliphant Ave., Chicago, free

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"Fifty Shades of Grey" ★ 1/2

R, 2:05, drama. Curious? That's what the posters for "Fifty Shades of Grey" coyly ask. Whether or not you're one of the many who bought, and presumably read, E L James' kinky books, the buzz surrounding this international phenomenon is enough to pique the interest of a rock. "Fifty Shades of Grey" is inherently a spectacle. With all that irresistible anticipation, how could a movie about BDSM be so run of the mill? The short answer: fear and money. It's one thing to read

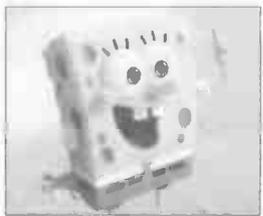
about the bondage-enabled sexual awakening of a virgin. It's quite another to see it depicted on screen. — *Lindsey Bahr, AP film writer*



"Kingsman: The Secret Service" ★ 1/2

R, 2:09, action. Colin Firth portrays one of the crack gentlemen-spies working for a supersecret agency out to save the world from a crackpot billionaire philanthropist (Samuel L. Jackson). As Firth's colleagues, Michael Caine and Mark Strong offer unblinking gazes par excellence. And Welsh newcomer Taron Egerton is engaging as "Eggsy," recruited by Firth's Harry Hart to join the Kingsman cadre. Based on the 2012 graphic novel "The Secret Service" by Mark Millar and

Dave Gibbons, director Matthew Vaughn's picture will appeal to anyone who enjoyed Vaughn's earlier "Kick-Ass." I didn't. I find the jocularity of Vaughn's gamer-style violence a drag. — *Michael Phillips*



"The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water" ★ 1/2

PG, 1:32, animation. "SpongeBob SquarePants" made its Nickelodeon TV debut in 1999. The series is the generator behind an \$8 billion merchandising revenue stream. The plot of "The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water" honors the series's key themes. Plankton is still after Mr. Krabs' secret formula for Krabby Patties. A 2011 University of Virginia study published in the journal *Pediatrics* points to the TV show as the probable cause of "short-term disruptions in mental function and attention span" among preschool audiences. I experienced similar disruptions watching

"Sponge Out of Water" — disruptions I generally enjoy with the right movie, a funner one than this. — *M.P.*



"American Sniper" ★★

R, 2:13, biopic. Director Clint Eastwood's latest has turned into an ideological war to be won or lost, rather than a fictionalized biopic to be debated. You don't have to know much about the real Navy SEAL marksman Chris Kyle (1974-2013) to wonder if the movie is telling the whole truth about him. Plenty of military veterans have expressed their problems with Kyle's book as dangerously romantic in its view of war. Eastwood's view isn't that, exactly. But there's a difference between a film

about a man reluctant to acknowledge the psychological toll of what he endured and a movie that basically doesn't want to talk about it, period. — *M.P.*



"Jupiter Ascending" ★★

PG-13, 2:07, fantasy. In "Jupiter Ascending" Channing Tatum's character is a "splice," an intergalactic bounty hunter with a distaste for shirts. His genetically engineered DNA contains both wolf and human strands. He sports wee pointy ears, a lemon-brown goatee and a terrific pair of jet boots. He's basically Shakespeare's Puck plunked down in a story recalling "The House of Atreus," but in space. The movie doesn't really work. The script struggles to tell a dull story straight. — *M.P.*

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Subaru shifts to higher gear

Small crossovers, smart marketing, progressive image win sales

BY CASEY WILLIAMS
Special to Tribune Newspapers

Subaru of America sold a record 513,693 vehicles during 2014, an increase of 21 percent compared with 6 percent industry growth.

Subaru is a much smaller automaker with a limited product line and a reputation for building quirky all-wheel-drive cars for quirky people. Even during the recession, plants ran flat-out, and Subaru is targeting nearly 600,000 vehicles during 2015.

What gives?

"We found more 'Subaru people,' " said Dominick Infante, Subaru's product communications national manager. "People appreciate our reputation for all-wheel drive and safety. The new Crosstrek hit a segment of the market that wasn't there. Forester took off and is outselling Outback. And, we are getting pricing right."

Subaru's success is based on smart marketing, gathering left-of-center customers and getting the timing right for the wide popularity of small crossovers.

All-road versatility

"Part of Subaru's success is that they've done well with the small crossover category," said Jessica Caldwell, a senior analyst at Edmunds. "The XV Crosstrek, Forester and Outback are all doing very well. They have AWD, which is great too."

Showrooms are filled on a continuum from the rally-ready WRX to all-road Outback, spread across four product lines buoyed by all-wheel drive and horizontally opposed "Boxer" engines.

The XV Crosstrek (\$21,595) is an "Outbacked" Impreza with available 30/34 mpg city/highway hybrid. The larger Forester crossover starts at \$22,195. Subaru's entry model is the Impreza (\$18,195) that delivers 37 mpg but is also the basis for the 268-horsepower turbocharged WRX (\$26,295) and 305-horsepower WRX STi (\$34,495).

Topping the range are the midsize Legacy sedan (\$21,695) and Outback wagon (\$24,895). Both are available with 175-horsepower four-cylinder and 256-horsepower six-cylinder engines that achieve up to 36 mpg highway. An exception to Subaru's AWD rule is the BRZ rear-drive sports car (\$25,695), co-developed with Toyota. It has athletic reflexes but needs more than 200 horsepower.

Subaru's lineup resonates with customers.

"It's the first car I bought in 17 years," said Frank Espich, of Indianapolis. "The Impreza fit my price range with everything I wanted in a car. I love all-wheel drive, such a confident feeling. In snow, it's like a little dog outside. It can't wait to play."

Optimizing safety is the Eye-Sight system that uses stereo cameras for forward collision mitigation, lane-keeping assist and adaptive cruise control.

Conversely, Subaru's Starlink infotainment system is abysmal. It's ugly, it's difficult to navigate, its icons are small, and it doesn't react quickly to inputs.

"You can't keep the loyalty we have if you don't build great products," Infante said. "We had feedback to offer slightly larger vehicles, so our Outback, Legacy and Forester meet those needs. We also received feedback that our infotainment systems were not easy to use. An updated Starlink will roll out this year."

Connected marketing

"Only three automotive brands are very powerful," said branding expert and author Al Ries. "BMW equals driving. Mercedes-Benz equals prestige. Subaru focuses on affordable all-wheel drive. Automakers should narrow the focus."

Twenty years ago, Subaru battled Honda and Toyota — battles it had neither the products nor cost structure to win. So, it focused on all-wheel drive, which kept it from following Saab, Suzuki and Isuzu into oblivion.



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Subaru keeps its focus narrow with small, all-wheel-drive cars and crossovers such as the 2015 Crosstrek. The carmaker's 2014 sales growth rate was higher than the overall industry's. An expert said: "In the '90s, nobody would've been surprised if Subaru had gone out of business. Their success has been nothing short of amazing, and they do it in a very healthy way."

"In the '90s, nobody would've been surprised if Subaru had gone out of business," Caldwell said. "Their success has been nothing short of amazing, and they do it in a very healthy way. They don't spend a lot in incentives and have quick inventory turnover."

Outback was especially fortunate. As SUVs dominated in the '90s, Subaru had AWD but no trucks. So it jacked up the Legacy wagon, called it "Outback," advertised with "Crocodile Dundee" star Paul Hogan and pioneered crossovers.

Subaru builds goodwill by supporting causes dear to customers — causes like the International Mountain Bicycling Association, AIDS-fighting Dining Out For Life, and Sports Car Club of America. Blue and yellow Human Rights Campaign stickers often adorn Subaru deck lids.

"Popularity with the LGBT community started around the time we hired (tennis star) Martina Navratilova," Infante said. "We try to be an open, consumer-friendly company. We were the first auto company to offer same-sex partner benefits."

Domestic manufacturing also matters. Subaru of Indiana Auto-

motive in Lafayette has built 4.2 million vehicles since 1989 and is adding 900 jobs through an expansion that will put Impreza, XV Crosstrek, Outback and Legacy under one roof.

It was the first U.S. auto assembly plant designated a backyard wildlife habitat by the National Wildlife Federation and to achieve zero landfill status.

Strong brands understand customers and narrow focus. Subaru "owns" AWD and hasn't strayed far from core models. But this strategy will be challenged.

Onward

To grow beyond 600,000 units, Subaru must close product gaps. The Legacy is boring, and there's nothing bigger than the Outback — so what does Subaru need?

"One would imagine a midsize crossover," Caldwell said. "They are really good at building cars between categories, so maybe something between compact and midsize."

"If people want larger vehicles, Subaru doesn't have a way to accommodate that."

What about the STi performance sub-brand?

"It is definitely well-known, but they haven't really capitalized on it," Caldwell said. "They've been focused on crossovers but as time goes on should spend time defining STi better."

Though the WRX looks fit for Darth Vader's mother, and the Outback is ruggedly handsome, other Subaru are, um, unlovely.

Recent concepts prove Subaru can conjure heart-pounding sedans, but they're not in showrooms.

Subaru's touchstones are the WRX and Outback. Each vehicle should echo them. That's why the XV Crosstrek resonates — and Legacy doesn't. Why not a Legacy STi?

"Next, we will get more awareness on the Legacy sedan," Infante said. "In about two years, we'll offer a three-row SUV to replace the Tribeca with increased third-row room. We expect evolutionary growth."

But Subaru must be careful. "Subaru is having a moment, but it doesn't last forever," Caldwell said. "There is something about it that people identify with. Going towards mainstream would be bad for them. Subaru people like something off-stream."



ROBERT DUFFER/TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS

Infiniti's performance crossover drops the V-8 in favor of a 3.7-liter V-6 engine for 2015.

QX70: Sharp looks, sharp ride

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Tribune Newspapers

There is no shortage of sport-tuned crossovers, and the Infiniti QX70, formerly known as the FX, was at the vanguard of it a decade ago. The QX70 squats more to the sports side than similar crossovers, even more so with the 21-inch wheels in the sports package, which are a big reason for the stiff rocking ride. But it would be a challenge to find a better-looking crossover.

It has swimmer lines — sleek, broad-shouldered, smooth, flowing — all the adjectives you want for a luxury sport coupe. It looks good as a crossover too, refined yet nasty. The stretched wheelbase and low roofline make it seem more like a beefed-up sports sedan with inflated suspension than a sport utility vehicle.

The sports package earns its \$3,550 tag with the distinctive 6-spoke black alloy wheels wrapped in 21-inchers. On a “moonlight white” body, the black elements, from the grille to the vents, moldings and roof rails, distinguish it even more.

It carries over to the inside, with a dark headliner and dark leather-appointed seats stitched in purple. From the driver's seat, the broad shoulders make the hood melt into an “M.” It looks good, and it feels good on first sit — I

2015 INFINITI QX70 3.7 AWD

Sport crossover
Price as tested:

\$58,530

Base: \$47,300

MPG: 16 city/22 highway

Engine: 3.7-liter V-6

Transmission:
7-speed automatic

Parting shot:

Sharp-looking sport crossover leans more toward sport than crossover, compromising both.

would expect the majority of its sales were made on these first impressions.

Behind the wheel, the sport crossover becomes more singular.

The 2015 model did away with the FX and the 5.0-liter V-8 in favor of the 3.7-liter V-6 with variable valve timing for better efficiency. The V-6 makes 325 horsepower and 267 pound-feet of torque instead of the V-8's 390 and 367. Acceleration is swift, with a nice rumble, but there's an awareness of the car's hefty weight, especially with the optional all-wheel drive, as in the test model. The handling is enjoyable only for the driver; it stays lower than other SUVs, enabling more aggressive turning, but the large tires and rigid ride turn passengers into a jar

of marbles. The suspension responds to every contour of the road, without much cushion between the gravel and the seats. This is a bonus for performance seekers, and turning and braking are sharper than any other car this size. Credit the platform shared with the 370Z sport coupe.

The wide center console creates a more trucklike feel, while the finest finishes reinforce the luxury coupe tag.

The 7-inch vehicle information display does the job, but it's limited compared with other luxury makes. Redundant steering wheel controls augment the touch screen in the center stack, and the console dials almost function like a keyboard for the touch screen. Of the three elements of user interface, the controls are the easiest to use. Voice commands were in the lower half of what we tested.

Packages abound for the QX70, and ours came with a reasonably priced tech package (\$2,950) with a host of advanced safety features, from brake assist to lane departure and rain-sensing wipers.

The stunning looks and impressive performance will outweigh its limited capabilities for many buyers, and the QX70 still stands up against the Cayenne and X5, for a whole lot less money.

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Auto repair disposal fees are legit but not good business



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Q: My wife recently got a front-end alignment on her 2008 Jeep Liberty, and we saw on the receipt when she returned home that she was charged a disposal fee. For a front-end alignment? What is there to dispose of? I called another shop in town, and they said they don't charge a disposal fee. Is this a legit charge?

— JD., Coventry, Conn.

A: Yes, it is a legit fee. There are cleaners, shop towels and various incidentals used when servicing cars. Yet, we have had issues with this practice since it began many years ago by auto dealership shops.

We argue that restaurants also have hidden costs, but they are not included on diners' bills. Instead, it is a cost of doing business, and the menu prices are set to cover them. We think that any shop that puts N/C in the billing column for the shop supplies and disposal fees earns appreciation for good customer relations.

By the way, some shops will delete the charge when requested.

Q: Knowing how to drive a stick shift is becoming a lost art. Most cars have an automatic transmission, and unless one purchases a car especially with a manual transmission, you will never be able to learn the art of a stick shift. I'd like my teenage and young adult children to learn this art but can't find anywhere I could rent or borrow a car with a man-



NISSAN

A big challenge in teaching someone how to drive a stick shift: Finding such a car to borrow or rent is difficult.

ual transmission. I've scoured the Yellow Pages, Googled and called many car rental agencies — all to no avail. Any suggestions?

— G.K., Park Ridge, Ill.

A: We got a similar question a couple of years ago. Back then, one rental company offered cars with manual transmissions. Since then, we have been unable to locate another one. You could borrow a car from a friend. Or, you could buy a cheap used car, teach your teenager to drive it, then resell it or give it as a graduation gift.

Q: Regarding your advice to add fuel stabilizer to the last can of gas for the season used in snowblowers or other small engines, is it advisable to add fuel stabilizer to all cans of gas year-round? My brother be-

lieves this is a good idea, since the gas sits around for months in the garage waiting to be used. Is the only downside the cost of the fuel stabilizer?

— M.K., Orland Park, Ill.

A: Yes, if you expect to store fuel over 30 days, it is a good idea to use a stabilizer such as Sta-Bil, which incidentally now has a product that fogs the vehicle's fuel system to help prevent corrosion during storage. Yes, you pay a little for the stabilizer, so you must decide the value.

The other option is to pour the old gas in your car and fill the can the next time you need it.

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Niles North's Anthony Zagorov competes in the 500-yard freestyle at the Glenbrook South Sectional on Saturday. He finished in 4 minutes, 41.07 seconds and qualified for state.

Niles North freshman Zagorov quick to earn state berths

Maine South's Ramoska qualifies for state in 100 free

BY MATT HARNESS
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GLENVIEW — Anthony Zagorov became the first Niles North freshman boys swimmer to earn a trip to the state meet as an individual since 2010.

Zagorov qualified in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle on Saturday at the Glenbrook South Sectional, placing second in each event. His time of 1 minute, 44.27 seconds in the 200 free was under the state cut of 1:44.92, and his 4:41.07 in the 500 free bettered the state standard of 4:46.85. Both of Zagorov's times were the best of his career.

"This has been a good year for him," Niles North coach Seth Orlove said. "Hopefully, he has a little



Maine South's Phillip Wachowski swims in the 400-yard freestyle relay Saturday at the Glenbrook South Sectional.

more left to prove at the state meet. I think he has more left in the tank, room for improvement. But the state meet will be a good experience, nonetheless."

The state meet is Friday and Saturday at New Trier.

Karol Mlynarski swam at the state meet as an individual in 2010. As a junior, he

finished fifth in the 200 free. The following season, Mlynarski took third in the 50 free and fifth in the 100 free. The 2013 graduate now is a sophomore swimmer at Cornell.

"We are very fortunate this year to have a bunch of freshmen come in with a club swimming back-

ground," Orlove said. "It's great when they come into high school with a skill set ready to compete at higher-level meets. [Zagorov] has been able to use that experience the last couple of weeks."

Sophomore diver Maxim Royzen was the team's other state qualifier. He totaled 574.25 points to take second at the sectional. It was the third-best score out of the 16 sectionals. The Vikings placed third as a team at Glenbrook South with 167 points. Evanston was first with 302.5, and the host Titans were second with 284.

Maine South

All the early mornings and long hours in the pool paid off for senior Jon Ramoska on Saturday, according to Maine South coach Don Kura.

At the Glenbrook South

Sectional, Ramoska qualified for the state meet for the first time as an individual by swimming a career-best and state-qualifying 47.21 in the 100 free. He narrowly missed in the 200 free with his 1:45.19. The state cut was 1:44.92.

"This puts a cap on his career," Kura said. "In a lot of ways, what he did makes it all worthwhile in the end."

Even though Ramoska will be Maine South's lone entry at New Trier, Kura said he was happy with how every swimmer competed on Saturday. Senior Philip Wachowski came close in both the 50 free (22.01) and 100 free (48.38). The state standards are 21.90 and 47.94, respectively.

"He might remember it for the missed opportunities, but I thought he swam really well throughout the day," Kura said of Wachowski. "The entire team did

well. We had some really good drops from the 200 medley through the 400 free relay."

Niles West

Senior diver Jeremy Sands qualified for the state meet by scoring 514.50 points. Although he was fourth at the Glenbrook South Sectional, his total was eighth best out of all of the sectionals.

Sophomore diver Brendan O'Shaughnessy also advanced to the state meet with his 450.65.

Notre Dame

The Dons were 10th of 11 teams at the sectional with 12 points. Notre Dame didn't advance an individual or relay to the state meet.

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Kearney confident he can drop more time at state

Led by Schneider's fast start, Glenbrook North finishes second at sectional

BY ERIC VAN DRIL
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NORTHBROOK — The state boys swimming and diving meet is exciting for many reasons, including the atmosphere and the sky-high level of competition. For Christopher Kearney, the meet carries an additional element of intrigue because he doesn't know how much faster he can swim.

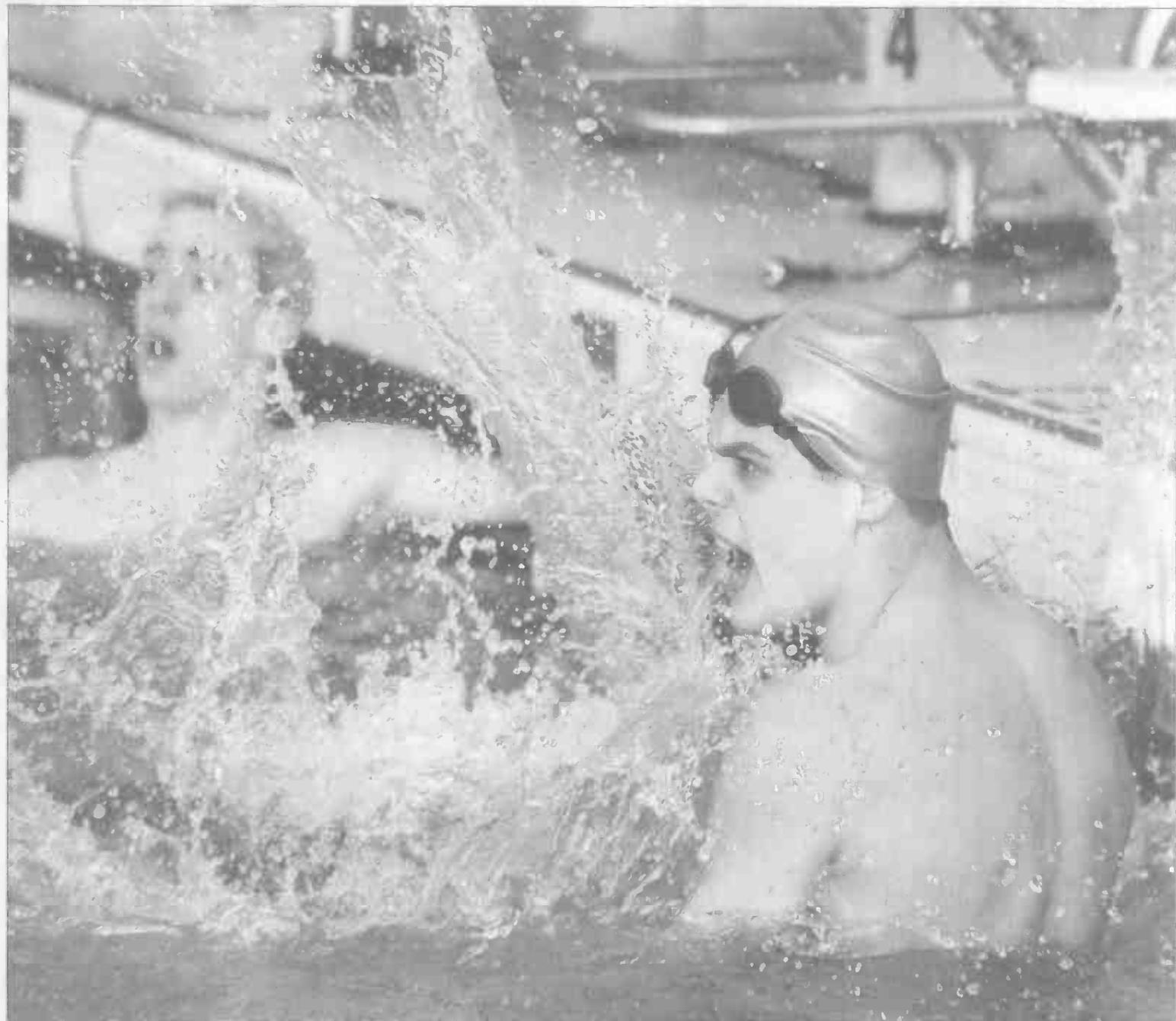
The Loyola junior set Metro Catholic Aquatic Conference records in the 100-yard freestyle (46.81 seconds) and 200 free (1:42.92). He followed that with a lifetime-best swim of 1:42.50 in the 200 free at the Glenbrook North Sectional without being shaved or fully tapered. Kearney placed second in the race. He also wasn't wearing a fast suit or a swim cap at the sectional on Saturday.

"I don't know what I can do or how the training Mike [Hengemann, Loyola's coach] put me through can impact me at the end of the season," said Kearney, who also qualified in the 100 free. "I think I have the ability to definitely drop time — substantial amounts of time."

Another reason for Kearney to be excited about the state meet is it could serve as a showcase for college coaches. Kearney has already been receiving letters from colleges, he said.

Glenbrook North

In one week, the Glenbrook North boys swimming and diving team went from a fourth-place finish at the Central Suburban North meet to a second-place finish at the Glenbrook North Sectional (181.50 points). The improvement was the result of several mammoth drops in time. Among the



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Glenbrook North's Mark Schneider celebrates his time in the 200-yard freestyle during the Glenbrook North Sectional on Saturday. Schneider qualified for state by touching the wall in 1 minutes, 43.84 seconds. He took second.

swimmers to drop time were junior Mark Schneider in the 200 free, junior Brendon Johnson in the 200 individual medley and senior John Roberts in the 50 free.

Schneider, Johnson and Roberts competed in the second, third and fourth able-bodied events of the swim meet, respectively. Johnson's confidence in the Spartans' taper was ce-

mented when Schneider dropped more than four seconds off of his seeded time to qualify for the state meet in the 200 free (1:43.84).

"I saw him go crazy with [the taper], and I figured it would just carry on," Johnson said. "It was like a domino effect."

Johnson followed with more than a six-second drop in the 200 IM to finish

second (1:55.88) and also qualify for the state meet. Roberts cut more than a full second to qualify for state in the 50 free (21.45), and the Spartans sustained their momentum as the sectional continued.

Maine East

Maine East's Joshua Espinoza competed in a rare combination of individual

races at the Glenbrook North Sectional on Saturday. He went from the 50 free to the 500 free.

Making the transition from an all-out sprint to high school swimming's longest event — one that demands a measured, steady pace — has been difficult for the versatile sophomore.

"It's kind of weird," Espinoza said of swimming the

500 free and then the 500 free. "I'm not entirely, 100-percent sure of how to do it yet."

Espinoza finished 22nd in the 50 free (23.87) and 23rd in the 500 free (5:42.73). Maine East was 13th out of 13 teams at the sectional.

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New Trier's McKenna takes 2nd at state tourney

Ridgewood's Scaletta finishes fourth at 220 pounds in Class 2A

BY GARY LARSEN
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CHAMPAIGN — New Trier senior Alec McKenna reached the title mat of this year's Class 3A individual state finals before finishing second at 132 pounds, losing to returning state champion Austin O'Connor of St. Rita. O'Connor won by a 14-6 major decision.

But McKenna found solace in an outstanding year that saw him finish with a 46-2 record.

"It didn't end the way I wanted, but this is where I wanted to get to and I'm happy with my season," McKenna said.

McKenna won a major decision over Moline's Edward Raya on Thursday and won 3-2 in his quarterfinal match Friday over Wheaton North's Dylan Thurston.

Northwestern-bound McKenna earned his title shot with an 8-3 semifinal win against Marmion's AJ Jaffe, and then he lost to O'Connor.

"He's good. He's good on his feet," McKenna said of O'Connor. "I didn't hand-fight as well as I have been, or move my feet, and I took some bad shots."

New Trier coach Marc Tadelman wasn't about to let the loss detract from the season his senior enjoyed.

"He had a great tournament except, obviously, for that last match," Tadelman said. "Me, the entire school, and our entire coaching staff are proud of him.

"Every kid has the goal to make it here but the difference was that Alec put the time in during the offseason. In the weight room, wrestling year-round to try to get better."

Ridgewood

In Class 2A, Ridgewood junior Vinny Scaletta lost his first match at 220 pounds. He then won three consecutive matches to reach the third-place mat against Geneseo's Lane Akre.

Scaletta placed fourth after a 3-1 overtime loss, but he had a positive perspective on his first trip to the three-day tournament.

"It feels amazing. All the work I put in over the summer, it's all worth it now," Scaletta said. "Last year I didn't make it out of the regionals but I went to frosh-soph state and placed seventh. This year my goal was to get to state. It's a dream. I feel honored because so many kids never get to come here, so I'm just happy to come here and get a medal."



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New Trier senior Alec McKenna (left) wrestles St. Rita sophomore Austin O'Connor during the Class 3A 132-pound final in Champaign on Saturday. McKenna placed second in state.

Notes

In other Class 3A action in Champaign, Maine South's Ibrahim Nasir (285 pounds) lost by fall to Belleville West's Ricky Nelson and was eliminated from the tournament via a 4-0 loss to Hersey's Tyler Cooke.

Maine East's Mario Pagonis (220) lost his first match 9-6 to Naperville North's Chris Zhang, and Zhang lost his next match to eliminate Pagonis.

Notre Dame's Jimmy Gallardo (113) won 9-4 over Hononegah's Alex Rader before losing the next two matches he wrestled,

first by injury default against Lockport's Abdullah Assaf and then 7-4 to West Aurora's Isaac Jacquez.

Teammate Jake Barzowski (138) lost 5-0 to Marmion's Anthony Cheloni and was eliminated after losing 7-1 to DeKalb's Brad Green.

Notre Dame's Marco Orlandi (170) lost 9-3 to Barrington's Julius Smith and Smith's subsequent loss bounced Orlandi from the tournament.

New Trier's Luke Iida (138) lost 4-0 to Plainfield Central's Clayton Ledbetter and Ledbetter lost his next match to eliminate

Iida.

Evanston's David Rivera-Kohr (120) lost twice to exit the tournament, losing first by a 6-2 decision to St. Rita's Jake Silzer and then losing 6-3 to Prospect's Alex Preissing.

The Wildkits' Zach Warhus (182) also was eliminated after losing twice, first by technical fall to Marmion's Nathan Traxler and then by fall to McHenry's Cameron Pait.

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New Trier gymnasts support Loyola's Sullivan at state

Niles West's Steegmueller, Glenbrook North's Betman cap prep careers at state

BY ERIC VAN DRIL
Pioneer Press

PALATINE — New Trier didn't have any gymnasts qualify for the two-day state meet, but the Trevians didn't sit home and sulk.

Nearly all of New Trier's gymnasts — about 25 girls — traveled to Palatine on Friday to support Loyola junior Claire Sullivan. Not only did they serve as Sullivan's cheering section, they wore maroon Loyola gymnastics shirts with "There's no I in team unless you're Claire Sullivan" on the back.

Sullivan has been the Ramblers' lone gymnast each of the last two years and she has competed in the same meets as New Trier during that time. The Trevians were very loud in the stands, cheering before, during and after Sullivan did her four routines on Friday.

"I knew a couple of them were going to come, but I didn't think there was going to be such a big turnout," Sullivan said. "That just made me so happy."

Sullivan added that having so many friends in the high-pressure state environment made her more confident.

She finished 22nd in the all-around (36.05 points) on Friday, and was 10th in the state on the balance beam (8.925 points) on Saturday.

Niles West

Catherine Steegmueller's first and only state experience ended with a score of 9.3 on vault. The Niles West senior didn't advance to the individual finals — she finished tied for 29th on vault — but she was satisfied to end her career among Illinois' best.

"I think every gymnast wants to compete at state, and the fact that I was lucky enough to qualify, I'm just really grateful," Steegmueller said.

After the meet, Steegmueller talked about her life after gymnastics. She plans on picking up a new sport, and her two preliminary ideas are very different.

"Maybe badminton and rock climbing," Steegmueller said. "Try to keep it interesting."



Glenbrook North

Alex Michalak's 2014-15 season ended with an 8.975 on balance beam on Friday, which was the 20th-best score in the state.

The Glenbrook North sophomore said she was proud to just get to the state meet this season after a stress fracture in her lower back ended her freshman campaign prematurely.

"I was really happy that I could be here today," Michalak said.

After Michalak competed on beam, she spent the rest of the meet with senior Carli Betman, who ended her career with a 24th-place finish on floor exercise (9.00) and a 22nd-place finish on vault (9.45). For Betman, having Michalak — her best friend on the team — in Palatine with her made the experience more enjoyable.

"The past two years, I've been by myself and there's a lot of downtime in this [competition]," Betman said. "We're together and it's amazing."

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Left: Loyola's Claire Sullivan performs on the balance beam during the finals of the state meet at Palatine on Saturday. Sullivan placed 10th (8.925 points). Above: Glenbrook North's Carli Betman performs on the floor exercise during Friday's preliminary round in Palatine.

Practice, hard work paying off for Parker

Wolves sophomore guard fitting into new team's system

By **BRIAN DE LOS SANTOS**

Pioneer Press

SKOKIE — Niles West sophomore guard Octavius Parker II doesn't know the exact number, but he knows he spends a great deal of time shooting.

He estimated his workload is anywhere between 500 to 600 jumpers. When he feels he's hit half a grand beyond what he attempted in practice, he'll finally leave the gym.

But solitary shooting in an empty gym is very different from the situation he found himself in on Friday. Parker was open with the ball at the top of the key in the final minute against Evanston, and he let loose a 3-point attempt as the buzzer sounded.

The ball clanked off the rim. Niles West's upset bid fell short, 46-44. Parker swung his shoulders away from the basket, dug his face into his jersey and stepped

off the floor.

"They made me take tough shots and I wasn't able to hit tonight," Parker said. "That's pretty much it. I was getting open. I just couldn't knock the shots down."

It was an uncharacteristic night for a player, who in one season with the Wolves, has made a name for himself as a sharpshooter. A year after transferring to Niles West from Gordon Tech, he's fit right into the Wolves' system. The 6-foot-1 Parker creates space and knocks down long jumpers.

Parker's skill set stems from his work ethic, he said. He is almost always shooting, even if he's alone in the gym.

"I just get shots up during practice, after practice, on the weekends," Parker said. "Before games I shoot. I just make sure I'm always in a good rhythm."

It showed in a midseason matchup against Glenbrook South in January. Through just about two quarters of play, Parker had 14 of his 16 points. He used a mixture of step-backs and crossovers to shake free of

defenders. And when he found himself open, he rarely missed. He finished with a team-high 19 points.

"He's got a lot of skill," Niles West coach Bob Williams said following the Wolves' 54-40 win over the Titans. "That kid has worked hard to learn the things that we do and it was nice to see him out there, because he was doing those things within our system."

Parker and the Wolves earned the 16th-seed in the Class 4A Waukegan Sectional. They play 17th-seeded Maine East in the Class 4A Stevenson Regional quarterfinals on Monday. The winner advances to play top-seeded Stevenson the following night.

"I'm trying to be the best thing they've had, honestly I'm trying to make the team, trying to make the program better," Parker said. "Just trying to give them something that the school can come out and watch."

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Niles West sophomore Octavius Parker II brings the ball up the court while defended by Waukegan junior Malik Borwn on Jan. 30 in Waukegan.

In this Jan. 30 photo, Niles West sophomore Octavius Parker II takes a shot while defended by Waukegan junior Tremayne Gwinn.

Jones puts Niles North on her back in win over Leyden

BY ROB VALENTIN
Pioneer Press

SKOKIE — Niles North's Kienya Jones is a throwback when it comes to finishing.

The 5-10 senior used her dominant post moves on Feb. 18 to rack up 20 points in the Class 4A Niles North Regional semifinals, but more importantly she finished off 11th-seeded Leyden as the Vikings earned a 52-38 victory.

The teams were tied 22-22 at halftime, but Niles North started to pull away midway through the third quarter. In one eight-minute stretch over the third and fourth quarters, Jones had 12 points and controlled the lane.

"We needed her," Vikings coach Dan Paxson said. "We were struggling and she really closed the deal. She has that ability to take over a game because she's such a physical player."

Jones felt it was up to her to put Niles North on the right path.

"We were a little dead," Jones said. "At halftime we just said that wasn't our game; let's start anew and do something different. Our season would have been over if we didn't get it done."

Two days later, seventh-seeded Niles North lost 61-36 to second-seeded Glenbrook South in the regional final.

Jones began her high school career on the perim-

eter as a guard. But over the last three seasons she got stronger and began to focus on her post moves.

Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame inductees "[Adrian] Dantley and Moses Malone, that's what I like to do," Jones said. "The coaches have really helped me with that, pushing me and knocking me down. I probably have five or six moves I like to do."

While setting up camp under the basket is routine for Jones, what makes her so valuable is she's more than just a post player.

"She can go coast-to-coast on a long rebound, she can finish with contact, she has energy in our press and

goes baseline to baseline on defense," Paxson said. "She's also done a lot of work on her post moves and she does a great job reading what the defense is going to do."

Jones' teammates say that the intimidating Jones has a playful side.

"She gives herself compliments," junior Stephanie Donado said. "In practice, whenever she shoots and makes a shot she says, 'Good job, Kienya.' She's really fun to be around and is a good teammate."

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Niles North's Kienya Jones puts up a shot during the Class 4A Niles North Regional semifinal against Leyden.

Consistent scoring's the goal as Alba Garner looks ahead

Maine East guard wants to develop repeatable shooting form

BY MATT HARNESSE
Pioneer Press

CHICAGO — Maine East junior guard Janelle Alba Garner had three steals, three blocks and at least one highlight-worthy assist in last week's season-ending loss in the semifinals of the Class 4A Resurrection Regional.

Alba Garner also scored five points in the 60-22 loss to Maine South on Feb. 17, but three of them came on free throws.

Maine East coach Karol Hanusiak said she wants Alba Garner to become a more reliable scorer for the Blue Demons (10-16) in her fourth and final varsity season. Hanusiak said it was

common for Alba Garner to score 20 or more points one game and four the next.

"We want her to strive for more consistency on offense, both with her outside shot and on drives to the basket," Hanusiak said. "She struggles to find the right shot sometimes."

A starter since her freshman year, the 5-7 Alba Garner will be the focal point for the Blue Demons next season. There were times in the loss to Maine South that Hanusiak had four sophomores and one junior on the court. Alba Garner's sister, Lauryn Alba Garner, started at guard as a sophomore.

Janelle Alba Garner may have been the team's best

defender. But she said her scoring was up and down all season, and she agreed she needs to be more reliable in that department as a senior.

"[Points] were definitely something we could have used [in the playoff loss]," Janelle Alba Garner said. "I definitely need to work on being more consistent."

Janelle Alba Garner already has proved she is willing to work at her game.

The summer before her junior season she attended Point Guard College, a weeklong skills camp at Benedictine University in Lisle. Hanusiak said Janelle Alba Garner returned to the Blue Demons a more polished point guard in every way.

"She came back smarter, with a better understanding of the game and more confidence," Hanusiak said.

Garner said she learned



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Maine East's Janelle Alba Garner shoots during Maine South's 60-22 win in the Class 4A Resurrection Regional semifinal on Feb. 17.

at the camp how to run an offense and how to be a better leader on the floor.

"We would wake up, play, watch film, play, eat lunch, watch film, play," she said. "It turned me into a whole different player."

The next step is making her a complete player by

increasing her point production per game. Janelle Alba Garner said the first order is to find a repeatable shooting form. Too many times this season, her mechanics changed, sometimes during the same game, Janelle Alba Garner said.

"I just have to work on a shot that is comfortable to me and one I can remember from muscle memory," she said. "I need to be someone who can score from anywhere."

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shine at sectional meet. PAGE 49



Notre Dame's David Yurik swims in the 200-yard freestyle relay at the Glenbrook South Sectional in Glenview on Saturday. Yurik and the Dons took 10th (1 minute, 49.55 seconds).

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