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Richard Sosna of Chicago is on the Pace bus in Lincolnwood on Touhy Avenue Aug. 17. He's looking for work in sales and marketing and came to Lincolnwood for his third job interview.

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Arlana Fernandez of Niles, left, boards a Pace bus Aug. 17 so she can go to Walmart for school supplies with her daughters, Sherlin, 10, and Sheyla, 9.

Open house on Pulse Milwaukee Line set

BY ALICIA RAMIREZ
Pioneer Press

As the design phase of the Pulse Milwaukee Line begins in earnest, another open house has been scheduled for public input.

The open house will be held Aug. 26, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Copernicus Center, 5216 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago

"We began studying the area in 2014 and then in the early part of 2015 and up to now, we have been going through what's called the environmental review process," Pace spokesman Patrick Wilmot said. "Now we're moving into the design phase. We are beginning to get a little bit closer to working on the more detailed information regarding the project and that comes back to the public



PACE SUBURBAN BUS SERVICE

The bus stop station design includes a digital sign that predicts the arrival of the next bus, bicycle racks, heating for the winter, lighting for night and even an elevated platform to assist passengers with stepping into the bus.

meeting."

During the last public open house, attendees were able to give input on locations for the bus to stop as well as items that would make the bus stops better

for the public. Now, Pace has put together 10 locations for the bus to stop that it thinks will work best and has done some preliminary work on the designs for the bus stop shelters.

The Pulse Milwaukee Line is a new arterial bus rapid transit network that Pace says will allow riders to go more efficiently up and down Milwaukee Avenue in Niles.

"What we want to be able to do overall is use a combination of limited stops, technology and some other design elements to reduce travel times and improve on-time performance in the

corridor," Wilmot said.

According to Wilmot, Pace looked at similar systems being used in Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif., that have improved reliability and frequency for the buses, and also lowered operating expenses and increased public satisfaction with the service.

The design phase of the Pulse Milwaukee Line will continue throughout the remainder of 2015 and into 2016 when the construction of the bus stops will begin. Buses are expected to start running on the Pulse Milwaukee Line in 2017, according to Pace's website.

For more information about the project and the upcoming open house, go to www.pacebus.com/pulse.

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The power of literacy

Niles Township drive binds local kids with more than 15,000 books

BY LINDSEY COMPTON
Pioneer Press

Thousands of children in and around the Chicago area have been gifted with the power of literacy with the help of Niles Township and its surrounding North Shore communities.

More than 15,000 books were collected during the Books for All Children initiative that first launched July 13 and lasted through Aug. 3, according to Jack Macholl, public relations manager. The program, in partnership with Bernie's Book Bank — an organization that encourages book ownership to low-income children — began after Township Supervisor Marilyn Glazer became involved with the nonprofit through her temple.

"(Glazer) was so impressed that she wanted to be involved," Macholl said, adding that later she presented a proposal to the board and township that led to the collaboration.

Although the initial 20,000 book goal was not met, help from park districts located in Morton Grove, Niles, Skokie, Lincolnwood and Glenview, along with the Glenview Youth Services, proved the saying that "many hands make light work."

"We reached out to the park districts in each town, and because they had day camps we were able to involve (the kids) in life lesson and social services projects," he said. "Kids helped to collect books and distribute fliers. We also had tremendous support from the Skokie Library and its Chamber of Commerce."

Macholl added the program was "pulled together in about 10 days" with "collection points at 21 locations in the North Shore." Before



JACK MACHOLL

Andy Donovan, right, a driver from Bernie's Book Bank picks up more than 15,000 books that were donated through the Books for All Children initiative that began July 13 and ended Aug. 3, thanks to the efforts of Niles Township Supervisor Marilyn Glazer, left.

this, the area lacked designations for people to donate new or gently used books.

"We still have books coming in, which is a wonderful thing," Macholl said. "We will continue to accept them. Niles Township is now a permanent collection point for Bernie's Book Bank."

The nonprofit coordinates all

pickups and transports them to its facility in Lake Forest, separating each one by age reading level. Books are then bagged and taken to schools throughout Chicago on distribution days in the fall and spring. Children can pick six books, a total of 12 for the entire year.

To keep pace with the program,

Macholl stated the township will try to do major summer and spring collections, but local and area residents can drop off books all year long.

"We were really impressed," he added, saying the organization was "highly professional; great people to work with."

Since 2009, Bernie's Book Bank

has distributed more than four million books to low-income and at-risk children, according its website. For more information, go to berniesbookbank.org. To get involved or drop off books, go to nilestownshipgov.com.

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Alley-oop: Golf Maine Park District sets up fall basketball lessons for kids

ALICIA RAMIREZ
Pioneer Press

The Golf Maine Park District announced its fall lineup of basketball classes for local youth taking place at Dee Park, 9294 Dee Road, in Des Plaines.

There are two sessions, Sept. 15-Oct. 20 and Nov. 3-Dec. 8,

where area kids will learn basketball fundamentals. The cost for either session is \$42.

"This community is really big on basketball," Stacey Greenfield, Golf Maine Park District superintendent for recreation, said. "The classes are more instructional, but our leagues are very popular."

The League Prep classes are for

children ages 7-9 and will teach students the skills required to participate in the district's fourth-through sixth-grade basketball leagues that run year-round, according to Greenfield. Participants will practice dribbling, shooting, footwork and other basic basketball principals, according to a district release. Classes are held

from 5-5:45 p.m. once per week.

The Little Dribblers classes are for children ages 4-6 years old and will teach the kids the basic fundamentals of basketball and skills such as dribbling and footwork, according to a release. Classes are held from 4-4:45 p.m. once per week. "I think it helps to get kids focused and it also helps

with their social skills," Greenfield said. "It teaches them to have fun being active."

For more information about the basketball programs offered by the Park District, call (847) 297-3000 or go to www.gmpd.org.

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Three different types of guns are equipped with safety locks, similar to the ones distributed by the Niles Police Department.

Niles police continue providing residents with free gunlocks

ALICIA RAMIREZ
Pioneer Press

For at least the last 15 years, the Niles Police Department has been handing out free gunlocks to residents who need them, and this year is no different, according to Sgt. Robert Tornabene, public information officer.

"All they have to do is come in, show proof of residency and then we issue them however many gunlocks they need for their firearms," he said.

The department currently purchases its gunlocks through a program called Project ChildSafe, which partners with more than 100 law enforcement agencies in Illinois to hand out free gun safety kits, according to the organization's website.

Tornabene was unsure of how many gunlocks the department handed out, but said as the department goes through the cases it purchases more, so all residents

have the opportunity to obtain locks to safely store their firearms.

"Children are naturally curious, so having a gunlock and utilizing it prevents an accident or a tragedy from occurring and it guarantees that the gun is in a safe format so that it can't be just picked up and fired," he said. "There is a conscious effort that needs to be done in order to utilize it."

While Tornabene said there had not been any tragedies caused by an accidental discharge of a firearm, he said the village chose to embark on this project for the benefit of all residents.

"It's really about overall safety for the residents in the home," he said. "This is just something that has been in use in the village for years and it's just something that the village thought would be beneficial for residents to have and it's something we've had for many, many years. It's a good benefit and I wish the town

"It's really about overall safety for the residents in the home."

— Sgt. Robert Tornabene, public information officer

that I lived in had this opportunity for the residents there."

According to Tornabene, the locks come with two universal keys that can be used for any lock procured from the Police Department. The gunlocks prevent a gun from firing by not allowing the gun to be loaded until the lock has been removed.

According to Project ChildSafe, since 2003, 36 million firearm safety kits have been distributed to gun owners through law enforcement agencies throughout the country.

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Niles gears up for next Citizen's Police Academy class

ALICIA RAMIREZ
Pioneer Press

The Niles Police Department is preparing to start its next Citizen's Police Academy class with the deadline to sign up set for Aug. 21.

The 10-week class is scheduled to begin Sept. 15, and, according to Sgt. Robert Tornabene, public information officer for the department, 20 people are signed up.

"Our goal with the program is to improve police-community relations and broaden people's understanding on what law enforcement in the village does and how we operate and where their tax dollars are being spent," Tornabene said.

A maximum of 30 people can sign up for the class, but Tornabene said class size is generally anywhere from 12 to 25 people. To be eligible for the class, participants must be over the age of 21 and have a connection to the village, either by living in the



Niles is offering people a closer look at police work.

village, working in the village or having family in the village.

"There is everything from just our general police operations ... to evidence and crime scene processing with a little bit of hands-on experience," Tornabene said.

The participants will also take part in classes that give them

experience in firearms, traffic enforcement, patrolling and even classes on stress and legal issues.

"I think people have a misunderstanding about law enforcement in some cases ... and they can come and see it from our perspective and there's a lot of eye-opening that goes on," Tornabene said.

While the classes are currently only for adults, Tornabene said the department is working on programming for middle school and high school age students to get involved in the Police Department.

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The following items were taken from Niles Department reports. An arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt.

DUI

■ Kevin J. Turner, 38, of Greenfield, Wis., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after he was arrested on Aug. 8. Police said Turner allegedly made a U-turn when he saw a roadside safety check underway on Touhy Avenue. He allegedly failed sobriety tests after he was pulled over. He is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 31.

BURGLARY

■ A firearm was reported stolen from the glove compartment of a vehicle that was parked in the driveway of a home on the 8100 block of Greendale Avenue on Aug. 5. The owner of the firearm, who police said has a valid concealed carry permit, told police he left the gun in his car because his family was coming over and he didn't feel comfortable having it in the home. He said he was unsure if he had locked the vehicle.

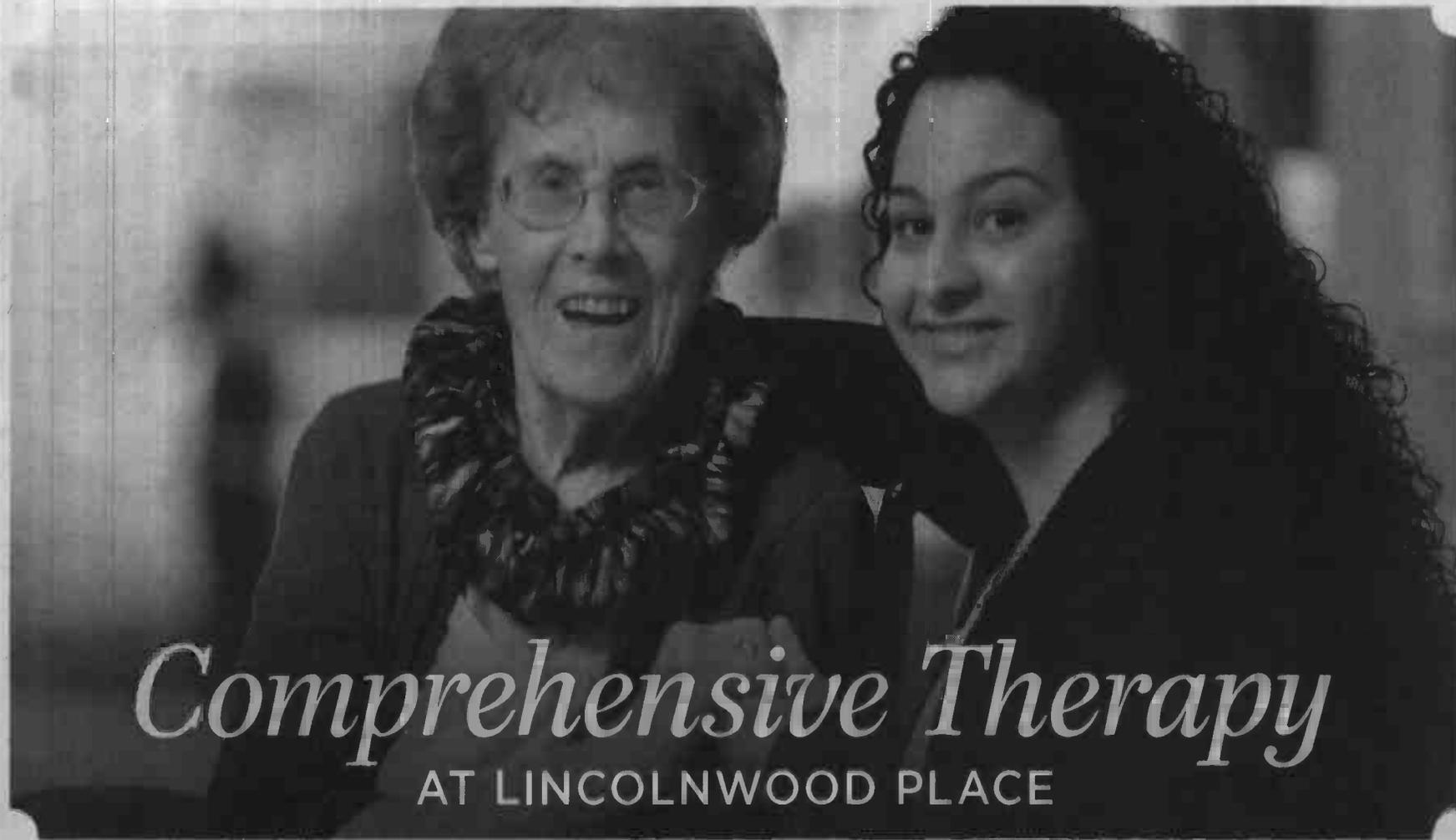
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Campers in the robotics class battle their robots to see whose is the best in the ring. All of the robots have been built and programmed by two-member teams over the course of the one-week camp at Northwestern University Aug. 10-14.

Tech camps give kids hands-on experience

By ALICIA RAMIREZ
Pioneer Press

Battling robots, Minecraft and Java programming were just a few of the tech-themed camps taking place on Northwestern University's Evanston campus this summer hosted by iD Tech.

"At this location, it varies week by week," Director Nora Rader said. "We have a couple of campers who came all six weeks, some came five weeks and definitely from summer to summer, we have campers who come year to year."

One of those former campers has since graduat-

ed from DePaul University after studying video game design and is now one of the instructors for the iPhone and Android game design course.

"I was like 9 or 10 when I first started coming here and went all the way until I was about 16 and I loved it," Andre Gracias, of Chicago, said. "It's what got me into video game design, because when I was a kid I was always interested in it... and as soon as I came here, I found out that I really had a passion for it."

The camps not only gave Gracias the skills he needed to continue to learn and develop as a game designer,



Gus Silberg, 7 of Chicago, and Conrad Hansen, 7, of Winnetka, work together on building Minecraft sets using a program called MC Edit.

but also let him know that video game design is a viable career path.

"When I was a kid, I

didn't really think that making video games was something you could do as a job," Gracias said. "I thought it

was something that people did because they liked it and people bought the game and it was happenstance that they were able to make a job out of it."

And while Gracias admits that it is a little early to be thinking of the future for a lot of these campers, who can start going to camp at the age of 6, iD Tech gives them the ability to experience technology in an environment that fosters creativity, expression and growth of the campers throughout the weeklong camp.

"It's a nice, easy introduction," Gracias said. "It's not like going into a high school

Java (programming language) class and trying to make a game, because that can be hard and very daunting, but we ease them in very super slowly and they end up with something great and they have the skills where they can do it at home."

As for the campers, the ability to explore technology in an environment where an instructor is close by to help them work through problems comes second to being able to play their favorite games or build robots.

"I like making texture

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packs and playing Minecraft a bunch," Declan Chhay-Vickers, 11, of Chicago, said.

"We're making adventure maps and so you build a giant game and you can have different things in it," he said. "I'm making a carnival map, others are making boss maps where you can defeat the bosses."

Surrounded by other campers, all with their own iD Tech laptops, Chhay-Vickers was in his element, playing a game he had played countless times before, but this time, he was learning how to control it and build it for other people to play as well.

But Minecraft, a game noted for its low-resolution graphics and open-ended creative play style, was not the only video game available for the campers to use as a base for their technological discovery. There were also first-person

shooter games, which some of the older kids were building maps for.

These maps, or levels that make up most video games, while more involved than the Minecraft maps, used the same basic skills and allowed the campers to come up with their own ideas as well.

"Right now I am building a map for my class and later today when I'm finished with it, they'll be able to play it, give me feedback and I'll be able to improve it even more," Addison Reddinger, 12, of Wilmette, said. "I like closed, fast, shooter maps. I don't like big open areas."

While the vast majority of the room was filled with campers staring into computers, a section of the room was cordoned off for the robotics program where a small group was separated into pairs to build robots that would battle one another.

"You have to test it a lot," Matthew Marogil, 12, of

Chicago, said. "You have to build your robot and then you have to make your program on the Lego Mindstorm site, but the main thing is fighting against other robots so you can see what your weaknesses are and make your robot stronger."

The coding system used is a simple block coding that allows the campers to drag and drop preloaded commands — such as spinning, driving in any direction and even color sensing — onto a platform that can then be read by the robot's internal computer system.

"We've been working on it for about half a day," Harrison Horrell, 11, of Evanston, said. "The coding tells the robot what we want it to do, like the color sensor (coding) tells the robot what to do when it sees a color and what to do when it doesn't see a color."

The campers at Northwestern are just a small fraction of campers at iD



ALICIA RAMIREZ/PIIONEER PRESS

Camper Joshua Horrell, left, is getting help from Instructor Robert Schnurr while camper Ethan Massey focuses on his Minecraft map design during the iD Tech camp held at Northwestern University Aug. 10-14.

Tech camps that take place throughout the country. Started in California with a total of 280 campers, the program just completed its 17th season with tens of thousands of campers and

partnerships with more than 100 universities, including four in the Chicago area — Northwestern, Loyola University, Benedictine University in Lisle and Lake Forest College.

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Skokie's Backlot Bash is nearly here

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

Does the annual Backlot Bash in downtown Skokie mark the last summer hurrah or the beginning of a new school year?

It's uncertain whether you'll find widespread agreement on that question, but whatever the Backlot Bash does or doesn't represent, it seems to be a whole lot of fun. For that, there is village-wide consensus.

There is also no good way to confine to one conclusion exactly just what draws so many people to the popular three-day event. Is it the extensive carnival rides and games, the lineup of eclectic and top-line local entertainment, the vast array of food, maybe the ideal setting in the heart of downtown Skokie?

Most likely, it's all of the above.

This year's annual Backlot Bash, scheduled for Aug. 28 to 30, will be located, like always, across from Skokie Village Hall and the Skokie Public Library in the 5200 block of Oakton Street. "Like always," in fact, best describes the Backlot Bash, originators say.

No one behind the Backlot Bash wants to reinvent the large lit-at-night Ferris Wheel that visually cues the arrival of the three-day festival. The music might change from year to year, but the favorite attractions that people count on are as dependable as the daily mail.

"We get a tremendous outpouring, a tremendous attendance every year, from the community" Skokie Park District Executive Director John Ohrlund said. "Everybody seems to love the music, the car show, the pancakes and the rides — just the whole shindig. It's just a whole lot of fun for everyone."

The Park District, one of the chief hosts, considers



MIKE ISAACS/PIONEER PRESS

The popular Backlot Bash three-day festival is scheduled for Aug. 28-30 in downtown Skokie. The all-encompassing event offers carnival rides, music, food and much more.

the Backlot Bash one of its three major events — the other two being Skokie's Fourth of July Parade and the Festival of Cultures.

"This is the biggest and most fun one, perhaps," Ohrlund said.

Since 2007, when the Backlot Bash first kicked off in downtown Skokie, the festival has staged eclectic rock, blues and R&B music, including the Presidents of the United States of America, Lonnie Brooks, The Fixx, The English Beat, The Romantics, Cracker, Fastball, Spin Doctors and Smoking Popes.

This year, the Bash will feature The Fabulous Thunderbirds on Friday, the Psychedelic Furs on

Saturday and Tributosaurus transforming itself into The Cars on Sunday — with other entertainment along the way.

Music is only one chapter in this festival's book of fun.

■ The festival offers \$50 Weekend Mega Passes for unlimited rides — on sale through Aug. 27. Daily wristbands, \$25 per person, per day, are available for rides from noon to 4 p.m. either Saturday or Sunday.

■ Skokie's Backlot Dash 5K and Kids' Run will be held in and around the grounds of Skokie's Backlot Bash Aug. 29. Race day registration is from 6 to 8 a.m. A kids' one-half mile "Fun Run" takes off at 8:30 a.m.

and the 5K race at 9 a.m. An awards ceremony will follow the run.

■ The Backlot Bash offers "Superfan" packages. More information is available on its website at www.backlotbash.com/superfan.html.

■ Organizers are working on scheduling classic films at this year's Bash. In the past, the Skokie Theatre hosted silent classic movies during the Backlot Bash in honor of how the Bash got its name. Chicago's Essanay Film Manufacturing Company frequently used Skokie's downtown streets for shooting western movies.

■ The Backlot Bash will also offer Bingo Bash (6 to 10 p.m. Friday, 2 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday), a classic auto show (1 to 6 p.m. Saturday); a beer tent and food; a sponsor and community resource fair; a classic auto show (1 to 6 p.m. Sunday); the Rotary Club of Skokie Valley's Pancake Breakfast (8 to 11 a.m. Sunday); a dunk tank; the farmers market and more.

In addition to the Skokie Park District, the festival is hosted by the Independent Merchants of Downtown Skokie, Niles Township High School District 219, the Skokie Chamber of Commerce, the Skokie Public Library and the village of Skokie.

Main sponsors include North Shore Community Bank & Trust Co.; Miller,

Joseph Mullarkey Distributors, Inc.; Renewal by Anderson Window Replacement; the Illinois Science + Technology Park; Double-Tree by Hilton; G.H. Creators Popped Corn; Miss Me; BathPlanet; ComEd; and Power Home Remodeling Group.

"The Backlot Bash has really become a community favorite," said Michelle Tuft, superintendent of recreation and facilities at the Park District. "It's something people so look forward to. It's at a good place where people expect it to be what it is, and we try to deliver every year."

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Skokie resident named treasurer of Cook County networking association

Marilyn Glazer has served as supervisor of Niles Township since last year

BY NATALIE HAYES
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A top official with the Niles Township Government organization was appointed this month to oversee financial management of Township Officials of Cook County, a professional networking association for township officials in Cook County.

Skokie resident Marilyn Glazer, who has served as supervisor of Niles Township Government since last year, was appointed to the role of treasurer of the Cook County networking group

this month following the departure of the group's former treasurer, Jane Nolan.

Nolan was elected treasurer of Township Officials of Cook County last spring, but left her post prematurely for undisclosed personal reasons, according to information from the organization.

Glazer, who will be responsible for financial management and record keeping, said she doesn't have a formal background in finance, but said she was exposed to accounting when she pursued her business degree at Northeastern University.

She was appointed to the position by her colleague Charles Levy, the longtime clerk of Niles Township,

according to Jack Macholl, spokesperson for Niles Township Government.

Levy could not be reached for comment this week.

Glazer has a long history of involvement with public organizations on the local, county and state levels, including as a former commissioner on the Skokie Zoning Board of Appeals and as the past president of the Association of Illinois Real Estate Educators.

Niles Township Government primarily provides social services for low-income families in the township area, which encompasses Golf, Lincolnwood, Skokie, and parts of Glenview, Morton Grove, and Niles. It also runs the Niles Township Food Pantry.

"I've never been in an organization where I wasn't active."

— Marilyn Glazer, treasurer of the Cook County networking association

Glazer, a realtor and the president of a real estate education company she started called Glazer Enterprises, Inc. said she was looking forward to taking on her new role with Township Officials of Cook County.

"I've never been in an organization where I wasn't active," Glazer said.

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



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Marilyn Glazer, of Skokie, was appointed to the role of treasurer of the Cook County networking association earlier this month.

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A mockup of Morton Grove Animal Hospital and Boarding Facility's planned makeover.

Morton Grove Animal Hospital expansion plans approved

BY LINDSEY COMPTON
Pioneer Press

A long-standing animal hospital in Morton Grove has been approved to receive its first major makeover since opening its doors in 1957.

The Morton Grove Animal Hospital and Boarding Facility was granted permission by the Morton Grove Board of Trustees on Aug. 10 to move forward with a project to expand its current operation. What is now a two-lot, 4,600-square-foot building with two floors, will eventually become a four-lot, 6,040-square-foot structure that will remain two stories, as stated by the July 13 staff report.

Presently, the hospital only contains three exam rooms, limited parking and a small waiting space, the report read. Dr. Brian Harris, one of the owners, said the approval will increase the number of rooms to six and expand other areas the team believes are needed to continue providing "exceptional medical care."

The plan, according to Harris, is to begin building on the other two lots while still working in the current hospital. That first phase is expected to consist of a new waiting area, surgery space and multiple exam rooms. When completed, the second phase will begin, mainly focused on rebuilding the boarding space by adding an attached exercise area for

the animals along with other modern amenities.

Feedback through surveys conducted by the team and an ample amount of planning led to the recent decision.

"Talking with our clients, they felt the facility was starting to look old and a little rough around the edges," he said. "We agreed." Initially a remodel of the current structure was considered, but after learning the property was "largely a cinder block" that would pose difficulty to move, "we decided the best option would be a full new build," he said.

Morton Grove's approval was a long time coming for Harris and his team, which began planning nearly a year before hearing the positive news, Harris said.

"We had been talking with various village officials for six, eight months, maybe a little bit longer, just to get an idea of what they would be looking for," said Harris, who owns the nearly 60-year-old location with his wife Dr. Kathryn Bertoglio-Harris.

The formal application process started in May, and they went through various meetings that took place on July 6 and 9, which involved the Appearance Commission and the Traffic Safety Commission respectively, he added.

"It was built primarily as a single-doctor practice," Harris said.

An original permit for the hospital was unable to be located within the village's files, probably because of its age, the staff report said.

While final plans still have to be drawn and approved, Harris said he believes the project's duration will last no longer than around six months, though an official start date has not been determined.

"I anticipate in all reality it will be next spring," he said. "I would love for it to be this fall. If they can get everything done ... we can start in the fall, but it may not happen that fast."

According to Harris, the cost to renovate the entire building is also undetermined although no additional money will be spent for the four-lot territory the owners already own. Plans to increase the staff after the renovation are still in discussion, he said.

Harris added he hopes the community will continue to support the facility during the remodeling process.

"We're here if they need us, and we have a very good, long-term dedicated staff and a very good, long-term dedicated client base as well," he said. "We're very thankful for them for over the years and we hope to meet a lot of new people along the way."

Lindsey Compton is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Westfield Old Orchard announces new openings

By MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

Westfield Old Orchard is poised to bring the first Shake Shack burger joint to the North Shore amid several new openings recently announced for the regional shopping center in Skokie.

Shake Shack calls itself "a modern day roadside burger stand" featuring burgers, hot dogs, frozen custard, beer, wine and more.

"With its fresh, simple, high-quality food at a great value, Shake Shack is a fun and lively community-gathering place with widespread appeal," Old Orchard stated in a recent release about new fall openings.

"From its premium ingredients and caring hiring practices to its environmentally responsible designs and deep community investment, Shake Shack's mission



In this April 15, 2015, file photo, a man walks out of the Shake Shack restaurant in front of the New York-New York Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. Shake Shack is slated to open next to Macy's at Westfield Old Orchard in Skokie this fall.

is to Stand For Something Good," Old Orchard stated. The restaurant is slated to open next to Macy's.

The end of summer is a common time for Old Or-

chard to announce new openings for the fall shopping season.

Also scheduled to open this fall at Old Orchard is a Kate Spade store. The high-

end fashion retailer sells handbags and clothing, jewelry, shoes, stationery, eyewear, baby items, fragrances, tabletops, bedding and gifts, among other items.

Opening in late August, Kate Spade is scheduled to open in space between Z Gallerie and Athleta.

West Elm, also targeted for Old Orchard in the fall,

was created in 2002 in Brooklyn, N.Y. It sells fashionable and personal home items by collaborating with independent artists and craft communities to "create statement pieces and seasonal collections that make a positive impact on people and the environment," according to Old Orchard.

West Elm will be located on the west end of the shopping center, between Talbots and Macy's, according to Old Orchard.

Within the last year, Old Orchard has opened Forage + Craft by Peel'd, Garage, Athleta and Buffalo Wild Wings.

For more information on shopping center retailers, call 847-673-6800 or see www.westfield.com/oldorchard.

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Uno Mas adds modern twist in former El Jardin space

BY JACKIE PILOSSOPH

Pioneer Press

"Heartbroken" is the word Larry Wright used when describing how he felt when El Jardin closed.

Wright, who has lived in Glenview since 2005, estimated that he and his two sons, joined by their dog, Reggie, ate at the Mexican restaurant, located on the south end of the Glen Town Center, just a few doors from his residence, at least once a week.

"I liked the authenticity. It was genuine Mexican," said Wright. "I also loved the people, so it felt like my best friends were moving."

El Jardin's replacement at 1831 Tower Drive? Uno Mas Cocina & Tequila, a Mexican restaurant, but different than El Jardin in that it serves authentic Mexican food with a modern flair, according to owners Zeno Popa and Nick Philippas.

"Our goal is to offer the Glenview community family-friendly, date-night or girls-night experiences with a nice ambience and great food," said Popa, who with Philippas also owns the Glenview-based construction company Panel Brick Company and North Branch, a popular pizza and burger restaurant at Lake and Milwaukee avenues.

Before its opening last month, Uno Mas,

which seats about 100 indoors and 28 outside, underwent a complete remodel, with new industrial, urban ceilings and new lighting, floors, exposed brick walls, furniture and bar.

"We were going for an old Mexico look, and wanted the place to give you a warm feel overall," said Popa, who lives in Glenview with his wife, Adela, and their two children.

With a menu largely influenced by chef Jose Zapata, who is also North Branch's head chef, Uno Mas offers traditional Mexican appetizers and dishes, including guacamole, quesadillas, burritos, fajitas, enchiladas and street taco platters.

Also on the menu: salads such as Baja Caesar, Mexican chopped and Santa Fe; mesquite wood grill features like skirt steak, short rib, mahimahi, chicken mole and burgers; and cheese crisps with toppings like chipotle shrimp and roasted corn, braised short rib and avocado, and Portobello mushroom and wood-roasted vegetables.

"We offer items that you wouldn't typically find in a Mexican restaurant. It's Mexican dishes with a twist," said Zapata, a 17-year veteran chef, who has held positions at The Bellagio in Las Vegas, as well as Wheeling's La Francais and Chicago's Les Nomades. "Everything is made in house and from scratch, including all of our sauces."

Uno Mas, which means "one more" in Spanish, also offers sangria, wine, draft and



JACKIE PILOSSOPH / PIONEER PRESS

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bottled beer, Mexican cocktails, and, of course, a large variety of margaritas.

"I've been there twice and both times I thought the food was really good. I had fajitas the first time I went there and skirt steak the next time," said Wright, who also said he has plans to take business associates to the restaurant.

But Wright said the real test of Uno Mas' success will take place during the winter months.

"They've been successful with North Branch, so they understand the formula of

running a restaurant," he said. "If they can attract people in the wintertime, then they'll succeed. That's what determines what sinks or swims in the Glen."

"Our philosophy is the same as it is at North Branch: large portions, good service and an atmosphere where everyone leaves happy at the end," Popa said.

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XVP Comedy produces videos 'purely for entertainment'

BY JACKIE PILOSSOPH

Pioneer Press

Patrick De Nicola describes comedy as "a release for anything bad in your life."

"It helps people forget things that could be causing tension, even if it's for five minutes," said the 30-year-old Second City-trained comedian. "Watch a comedy video and you just feel better. It's a healthy high."

It is this attitude that led De Nicola and his business partner, comedian Sam Martin, to launch XVP Comedy, a new division of Northbrook-based Xpress Video Productions that produces humorous videos on its YouTube channel.

"We're taking issues in pop culture and making them funny, purely for entertainment," said the 32-year-old Martin, who studied with De Nicola at Second City, where the two said they became best friends.

XVP Comedy got its start by producing the ultra-popular Brody Criz video, a

Deerfield family's Bar Mitzvah invitation that was sent to guests on DVD last spring and then went viral on YouTube, where it received more than 2 million hits. The popularity of the video landed the duo of writers press in Time magazine and on TV's "Today" and "Good Morning America."

After realizing the success and potential of funny videos, both for commercial purposes and for the general public's entertainment, Xpress Video Production owners Mark Goldstein and his son, Jeff, decided to allow De Nicola and Martin to produce several more.

"We said, 'Trust us. We have been studying comedy for many years and we want to make our own movies,'" said Martin, who spent two years doing sketch comedy and improv for Norwegian Cruise Line before coming to work for Xpress Video Productions in 2009.

"When they began working here, they came on in an apprentice type of level," said Mark Goldstein, who started Xpress Video Productions in 2006. "As they became more

and more a part of this company, we began depending on their skills and we knew we needed to support what they wanted to do."

In addition to the Brody Criz video, XVP Comedy has produced parodies that include "Jurassic Park: High Heels Edition," "Mad Men: If Don Draper Pitched Modern Day Commercials" and "Watching Game of Throne With Your Mom," which won "Best Comedy Award" in My Rode Reel 2015, an international online film festival.

"What these films are doing is giving us some very good exposure," said Goldstein. "We've been contacted by 20th Century Fox and Island Records, and the work has led us to producing a music video for Nova Rockafeller. This is just the start for us."

De Nicola, a former performer at Improv Olympic who has worked for Xpress Video Productions for four years, said the goal of XVP Comedy is to continue making comedic parodies and posting them on its YouTube channel.

"We want to build a comedy network where people can tune in and see funny



XVP COMEDY

"What these films are doing is giving us some very good exposure," said Xpress Video Productions owner Mark Goldstein.

videos parodying things going on in the world," he said. "We feel strongly that doing so will lead to more opportunities for us."

"There's nothing better than making someone laugh - and laughter itself," Miller said. "It's the best medicine out there."

Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

High CEO pay isn't America's problem



PAUL SASSONE

This is meant to help. But is it helpful?

Last week, the Securities and Exchange Commission approved a rule that would require most public companies to publish each year, starting in 2017, the salary of CEOs compared to what rank and file workers make.

For years, executive pay has increased much faster than pay for workers. Twenty years ago, executive pay was 20 times higher than employees' pay. In 2013, executive pay was 300 times higher than workers pay, according to the nonpartisan research group, the Economic Policy Institute.

The idea behind publishing the ratio of executive pay to worker pay seems to be that the disparity will embarrass corporate boards and anger investors into cutting back on executive pay.

Sounds good. But I don't see that happening. If there was anger and embarrassment over CEO salaries, those salaries already would be cut. As long as CEOs deliver, what is the incentive to cut their pay?

But more important, more fundamental the question of whether it even matters?

How will cutting the salary of General Motors' CEO help the poor and underpaid in this country?

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development on its website Poverty in the USA states that in 2013, 45.3 million Americans lived in poverty.

Also, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics states that 3 million Americans work at or below the

federal minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour.

How does cutting CEO pay help these and other underpaid members of the middle- and lower-middle class? Is corporate America going to play Robin Hood and take from the rich to give to the poor?

Never.

The real problem that needs addressing is not how to take money away from the wealthy. The real problem is how to pay decent, livable wages to the people who do the work that makes corporations successful and makes it possible for CEOs to make big salaries.

That's fair, isn't it?

So, thanks SEC for the help.

But what America really needs is a way to pay workers what they deserve.

Got any ideas?

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The Securities and Exchange Commission on Aug. 5 voted to order most public companies to disclose the ratio between their chief executives' annual compensation and median, or midpoint, employee pay. The new rule will take effect starting in 2017.



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

The price per gallon of gas has dipped into the \$2.55 range in Lake County, which is \$1 per gallon cheaper than the final weeks of last summer.

Last drive of season on \$2.55 gas



DAN MORAN

Another dispatch from the ongoing battle between the working class and Big Oil (Discount Dog Days Edition):

Fleeing Greater Chicago last week, it was duly noted that a Tollway Oasis gas station remains the port of last resort for the wary traveler. While the price per gallon had dipped into the \$2.55 range elsewhere in Lake County, it was more like \$2.80 at those pit stops along the Tri-State.

And was that a \$3.19 sign spied along the route toward South Holland? I had to check the calendar to see if I had somehow traveled back to early July.

But the reality in our ongoing summer of (relatively) low-cost gasoline was confirmed upon entering the Hoosier State, where the billboards immediately started

enticing motorists to the Horseshoe Hammond Casino or to Road Pilots touting regular unleaded for \$2.45.

Heading into the wilds beyond the Indiana-Michigan border, gas prices in the Wolverine State — also apparently known as the Mitten State, for reasons you either know or I'll let you figure out on your own — held steady. I was thrilled to top off the tank for \$2.44 in South Haven, which is not to be confused with Grand Haven.

That's your snapshot of our pump culture as summer 2015 enters the home stretch and some of us try to squeeze in a final road trip before the first school bells ring.

A year ago at this time, a gallon of gas in our end of the market was in the \$3.60 category and was on its way up as Labor Day approached. Then came the autumn 2014 free-fall that found us briefly enjoying gas prices in the \$1.99 range.

We're currently on a more modest slide, but a slide nonetheless. AAA Motor Club reports that

the average price nationwide dropped for 26 consecutive days as of Monday, a trend attributed in part to oversupply in crude oil. At the same time, the no-surprise headline is that we've been hitting the road more, with Americans driving a record 275.1 billion miles in May.

Let the arguments continue about whether our cheap gas is a big-picture good thing. Are we are overindulging in a world that still needs conservation? Will weak oil undercut the economy in hidden ways? Are we spending the dollars saved at the pump or paying off our debts?

While the true experts hash out the numbers, I can report that certain locations in Lake County were inexplicably back up above \$2.70 upon my return this weekend. Meanwhile, prices in Northwest Indiana were dipping toward \$2.30.

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OPINION

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Raise taxes on alcohol

Raise taxes on whiskey, beer and wine. The annual cost to society for alcohol-related auto accidents alone is about 25 billion.

About 46 percent of American citizens don't drink any alcohol during the year. If we count those who consume 12 drinks or less during the year, we have about 56 percent, a majority. Yet, we who don't drink any alcohol must share the many billions in damage cost to society incurred, by those who consume alcohol.

By raising the taxes on alcohol, those who drink will start paying a little more of

the huge cost to our government incurred by those who drink and lighten our burden. Since liquor taxes are so minimal and don't cover the huge cost to society, we urge all elected officials to speedily raise these taxes to help balance our budgets.

The International Organization of Good Templars, a Brotherhood, Temperance and Peace organization started in Utica, N.Y., in 1851, supports a policy of total abstinence from alcohol and other drugs for a better and healthier world.

— Per-Hugo Kristensson, Park Ridge

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Let's fix teacher credentialing process

The pendulum has again turned and our country faces a severe teacher shortage. Our children will always need talented and highly trained teachers and our political leaders should do everything possible to attract, train and retain them.

An important first step in Illinois would

be the streamlining of the credentialing process. It's often unnecessarily cumbersome, duplicative and costly for in- and out-of-state applicants to obtain certification. Let's fix the process in Illinois.

— Jack Rocklin, Elmhurst

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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GABBIN' IN THE GROVE

Going 'Face Off' with Lisa Goodman-Helfand



SUSAN DUBIN

The other day, I was getting ready for an important event for my fabulous friend, Highland Park resident Lisa Goodman-Helfand, so I did my hair, put on a snazzy outfit and took off my makeup. That's right, you read that correctly. I took off my make up in order to get ready for the launch of "Face Off for Scleroderma" — an international campaign, that seems to be taking the world by storm, to spread awareness about the chronic autoimmune disease.

If you're thinking something about this sounds familiar, that's because Goodman-Helfand, who has scleroderma, has been all over the news recently. She writes a really well-known, humorous and inspiring blog, *Comfortable in My Thick Skin* (www.comfortableinmythickskin.com) which has been featured in Huffington Post and other media outlets.

Another reason this might seem familiar is that a few weeks ago, Goodman-Helfand tried to place an ad on Facebook in order to boost her post for one of her articles. The article showed Goodman-Helfand's face without any makeup next to another woman with scleroderma. Facebook rejected the ad stating, "Your ad wasn't approved because it includes 'before and after' images, or other images showing unexpected or unlikely results. It's also recommended that you avoid focusing on specific body parts, because these

images typically receive high negative feedback."

After Goodman-Helfand and Facebook wrote back and forth a few times, everything went viral and a media frenzy began. Facebook has since approved the ad.

Between the whirlwind of the Facebook fiasco and the "Face Off for Scleroderma" campaign, Goodman-Helfand has been featured on Yahoo, Fox News, ABC, The Daily Mail, People.com and countless other news sources as far away as France, Italy, Romania and Australia.

The "Face Off for Scleroderma" launch was led by a motivating, make-up free Goodman-Helfand with an enthusiastic, make-up free audience. Goodman-Helfand began with, "If I had known the face I've been desperately trying to conceal for 28 years would have done this much to elevate scleroderma awareness, I would have gone bare and beautiful years ago!"

Goodman-Helfand continued to move her audience with, "It's been very hard to deal with questioning eyes and lingering glances since the age of 10...Much of how others perceive us is based off of first impressions, which are heavily rooted in how we look...I know this campaign won't change that but I'm hoping it will inspire people to look past first impressions...Let's not let the reflection in the mirror define our self-worth, self-esteem, or what we have to offer the world."

We were then challenged to take a make-up free selfie and use social media to spread the word.

I chatted with a jubilant Goodman-Helfand the day after the "Face Off" launch.

"The initial rejection from Facebook was auto-



SUSAN DUBIN

Susan Dubin and Lisa Goodman-Helfand.

mated, from an algorithm, but was still an emotional blow," said Goodman-Helfand. "I started wondering about how our society defines beauty and how that relates to us as we become more digitalized. There's a constant race toward perfection and presenting ourselves flawlessly. How much time do we think about how someone will judge us by our appearance and what can we do with that extra time if we stopped worrying about that?"

"Well, it's only been 24 hours, but I can already tell you what a tremendously positive difference that perspective has made in my personal life. I just went out without makeup for the first time in my life. I've decided if someone doesn't accept me, it's more of a reflection on them, than me."

"I am one of the most fortunate scleroderma patients," adds Goodman-Helfand. "There are so many people much worse off and they need help."

To contact Goodman-Helfand or participate in the "Face Off for Scleroderma" challenge, visit www.comfortableinmythickskin.com.

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'Now Arriving'

New book remembers fancy free time at Chicago airports

BY ROBERT LOERZEL
Pioneer Press

There was a time when you could walk into airports without worrying about metal detectors. You could greet friends — or even celebrities — as they exited airplanes, coming down stairs right onto the tarmac.

"It breaks my heart that that era has vanished forever," says Christopher Lynch, who grew up near Chicago's Midway Airport.

Lynch is doing his part to preserve memories of that time. Lynch, who now lives in Chicago's West Rogers Park neighborhood, co-wrote a new book with Buffalo Grove resident Neal Samors called "Now Arriving: Traveling to and From Chicago by Air, 90 Years of Flight."

The pages are packed with photos of Midway and O'Hare International Airport in the mid-20th century — including a who's who of film stars, politicians and other famous people arriving on the runway, ranging from the Three Stooges, to John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon. And the book features essays by people such as TV news reporters Paul Meincke and Jim Tilmon (who was also a commercial airline pilot), and Mary Frances Veeck, the widow of White Sox owner Bill Veeck.

"The idea was not to do an analytical history about flying in Chicago. It was more personal stories, and what the experience was like," says Samors, who has written, co-written or published 24 books on Chicago and its neighborhoods, many of them through his own imprint, Chicago's Books Press.

Fascinated by Midway since he was a child, Lynch has written two previous books: "Chicago's Midway Airport: The First Seventy-Years" and "When Hollywood Landed at Chicago's Midway Airport," which focused on photographer Mike Rotunno, who died in 1994, and his pictures of air-traveling celebrities.

"I struggled to find photos, because the family had only 300, 400 pictures," Lynch recalls. "And then literally the day the book was published, I got a call from a person who had bought Mike Rotunno's house 40 years after he moved out of it in Berwyn. They were in the attic, and they discovered 1,400 negatives from the 1930s. Those were totally lost history that no one had ever seen."

Those rediscovered photos by Rotunno feature prominently in the new book by Lynch and Samors, including images of Eleanor Roosevelt sitting down in the airport coffee shop and John Wayne striding across the tarmac. The book also reproduces pages from a book of celebrity auto-



ROTUNNO FAMILY COLLECTION

Vice President Richard Nixon looks through Sen. John F. Kennedy's copy of the novel "Advise and Consent" by Allen Drury in 1959 at Midway Airport.

graphs collected by Johnny Latoza in the 1930s, when he was a teenager selling newspapers at Chicago Municipal Airport (as the airport was known until it was Midway in 1949).

When famous people got off an airplane, "he'd sell them a newspaper and ask them if he could get an autograph," Samors says.

"These movie stars — very famous people — took the time to talk to Johnny and sign the book," Lynch says.

As "Now Arriving" spells out in its chronology, Midway was the world's busiest airport until O'Hare (originally named

Orchard Field) took over that title. The book's images of O'Hare include some from United Airlines' corporate archives.

Both co-authors have spent countless hours at these airports. Lynch's family ran Monarch Air Service at Midway, so he got to hang out there as a kid in the 1970s. Samors worked for 25 years at Educational Testing Service, a job that sent him on about 500 flights.

"I flew so much that people at Philadelphia and Newark and here knew me by first name," Samors recalls. "It was fun traveling"

'Now Arriving: Traveling to and From Chicago by Air, 90 Years of Flight'

Info: Chicago's Books Press, 208 pages, \$39.50

Event: Neal Samors and Christopher Lynch will speak about their book (along with Joseph Schwieterman, author of "Terminal Town") at 6 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Harold Washington Library, 400 S. State St., Chicago.

For more: www.chicagosbooks.com

MUSIC

Singer Janet Sanzo celebrates life's seasons at Skokie Theatre

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Connection and compassion. That's what you need to be a caring emergency room and hospice nurse. Those two traits work equally well for a cabaret artist. Longtime Evanston resident Janet Sanzo is both.

You can learn how Sanzo's two careers are connected at "Here's to Life: Celebrating Seasons," Aug. 22 at the Skokie Theatre.

"People often ask me, 'How do you go from being a nurse to being a singer?'" Sanzo said. "I don't think they're that far afield really. With nursing, you're taking care of individuals. You're opening up your heart. And it's pretty much the same thing with singing."

Sanzo noted that her upcoming show is "a little more personal than some of the others I've done at Davenport's or Uncommon Ground inasmuch as we're going to be talking about the lifespan — celebrating the seasons of the year — but also the seasons of our years.

"I've had such a wild ride over the past year and a half. I lost a friend tragically who was very dear to me and, within the same year, I have one lovely daughter who is engaged to be married in October and my other daughter is expecting a baby." (That baby was born shortly after we spoke.)

Sanzo noted that many of the songs in her show reflect on those life experiences. "I've chosen, I think, some wonderful tunes to carry these messages," she said. "I'm going to do a little Motown. Gonna do a little blues. We're going to have a ball."

Selections will include "Fields of Gold," "Baby, It's Cold Outside," "When You Are Old and Gray," "When



JANET SANZO PHOTO

Evanston resident Janet Sanzo performs blues, Motown and pop Aug. 22 at the Skokie Theatre.

Janet Sanzo in 'Here's to Life: Celebrating Seasons'

When: 8 p.m. Aug. 22
Where: Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie
Tickets: \$20
Contact: 847-677-7761; www.skokie theatre.com

October Goes," "I Hope You Dance" and "You Made Me Feel So Young."

The Baltimore native performed at the Catskills and on USO tours before moving to the Chicago area more than 30 years ago. A graduate of the Catholic University of America, Sanzo earned a master's degree in expressive therapy (art and dance) from

Lesley University in Cambridge, Mass. She then earned a nursing degree from Loyola University.

Sanzo, who has worked at Evanston, Skokie, Glenbrook and Highland Park Hospitals, stopped working as a nurse in January.

"I left that for a little while to concentrate on music," she explained.

The singer is very aware of the impact her cabaret shows can have on people.

"People come up after the shows and they hold me and they cry," she noted. "They say, 'I can relate to that.'"

"They feel something resonating inside of them. They know that feeling. We're connected as human beings and you're validating something inside of me."

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THEATER

Marriott launches world premiere of 'October Sky'

BY CATEY SULLIVAN
Pioneer Press

The title "October Sky" evokes a world where gravity becomes untethered, but the story of the world premiere musical, which opened in previews Aug. 19 at Marriott Lincolnshire, lies deep underground.

Based on the 1999 movie of the same name, the new musical by Aaron Thielen (book) and Michael Mahler (music and lyrics) stretches from the starless black of an Appalachian coal mine to the edge of outer space. Thielen has high hopes for the show.

"What I want," he says, "is for people to leave thinking about their own dreams. And how they can go after them."

Opening night will mark the culmination of at least one dream, namely the premiere of a new musical, that rarest-of-the-rare in the world of commercial theater.

On the surface, "October Sky" might not sound entirely new. There are echoes of "Billy Elliot" to it. Both shows take place in mining towns hard hit by recession. Both focus on a young boy who dreams of escape. Billy Elliot yearns to become a professional dancer. "October Sky's" Homer H. Hickam (Nate Lewellyn) dreams of rocket ships and astronauts.

"It's true that both shows orbit similar ideas," says Thielen, "but 'October Sky' has its own environment, its own characters, its own sound. It's a story of the American Dream."

"October Sky" follows Homer, a coal miner's son and three friends who, inspired by the 1957 launch of Sputnik, spend their time in rural West Virginia experimenting with rockets. The sound of that story blends Appalachian folk,



MARRIOTT THEATRE

The world premiere musical "October Sky," about four friends in rural West Virginia who become inspired by the launch of Sputnik.

'October Sky'

When: Aug. 19-Oct. 11

Where: Marriott Theatre, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire

Tickets: \$45-\$55

Contact: 847-634-0200;

www.MarriottTheatre.com

bluegrass, rockabilly and first-generation rock 'n roll.

Composing the score, says Mahler, meant listening to artists from Elvis to Alison Krauss to Aaron Copland, as well as figuring out a way to sonically enhance the metaphor.

"This is a story that goes deep into the earth, down into the mines," says Mahler, "And then this kid starts looking toward the stars. So there's metaphor in both places and in the idea of contrasting what's dark and closed with what's wide open and infinite."

Conveying that means a departure from the traditional nine-person orchestra the Marriott generally uses. The musicians for the show will include multi-instrumentalists on banjos,

fiddles and ukuleles.

"The world where this takes place is so rich in sound. The grunting of the miners working underground — there's a percussive feel to that. The birth of rock and roll, that's here too. And the mountains themselves, the sounds of the folk music that's been around for centuries," he says.

If their previous collaborations are any indication, Thielen and Mahler's "October Sky" won't fall short. The musical "Hero," which premiered at Marriott in 2012, was a hit with both critics and ticket buyers and picked up several Jeff Awards.

But awards aren't the point, says Mahler.

"I want people to see through this show that no matter how crazy it is, if you follow through and do the work, your dreams can come true. I'm not talking about a sitting around thinking, 'oh, wouldn't it be nice if that happened?' I'm talking about realizing that maybe you have the power to make it happen."

FAMILY FRIENDLY

Flamingos join the fun with Wendy and DB

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Pink socks will become highly animated hand puppets during the song, "Pink Flamingo." That's one of the fun activities in store for children up to age 5, with a caregiver, during Summer Fun with Wendy and DB, 10-11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave.

The pair will perform other selections from their new album, "It's a Doo Da Day," including "Yes I Can," "I Love My Body" and "It's OK Being You."

"This CD is really positive," said Wendy Morgan. "It's all really light with upbeat rhythms."

The pair will also sing numbers from their earlier CD, "Pocket's Seasons Rhymes & Reasons," including the crowd-pleasing "People are People."

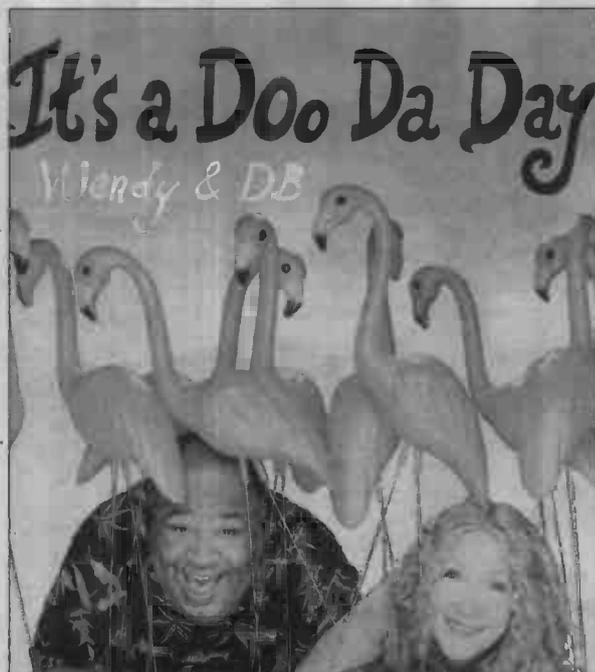
"It's always interactive," Morgan said of their shows. That includes kids' involvement in the aforementioned "Flamingo" number. "I dyed 150 white socks pink," the performer revealed. "We go through all the actions of a flamingo."

Registration is requested but drop-ins are welcome.

For details, call 847-677-5277, ext. 23 or go to www.lincolnwoodlibrary.org or www.wendyanddb.com.

Yo, Ho, Ho!

There will be no land-lubbers during Pirate Day, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, at Hinkley Pool, 25 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge. Parents are encouraged to bring their kids for all kinds of pirate fun, including searching for "pi-



WENDY AND DB PHOTO

Wendy and DB introduce their new album, "It's a Doo Da Day," at a Lincolnwood Library concert Aug. 22.

rate booty" and peg-leg races. The event is free with regular pool admission fees.

For details, call 847-692-6602 or go to www.prparks.org.

Rootin' tootin' time

Kids will sing, play and beep along with a truck devoted to a storytime devoted to "Little Blue Truck's Beep-Along Book" by Alice Schertle, 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at Barnes and Noble, 55 Old Orchard Center, Skokie. The interactive board book has a built-in plush truck that beeps.

For details, call 847-676-2230 or go to www.barnesandnoble.com.

Brave birds

Skipper, Rico, Kowalski and Private go undercover

to preserve their habitat at Central Park Zoo in "Penguins of Madagascar." The 92-minute, PG-rated film will be shown at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, in the Youth Services Program Room at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. For details, call 847-673-7774 or go to www.skokielibrary.info.

Rags to riches

A pumpkin is transformed into a coach, mice become footmen and a glass slipper changes the life of an overworked young girl in "Cinderella." The classic G-rated, 76-minute film, which never loses its magic, will be screened at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St.

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Location: Park Ridge Country Club
Attended: 246
Date: July 20

Raised: \$160,000, which brought the fund-raising total since the event's inception to more than \$2,500,000 in support of Avenues' mission to help individuals with physical, intellectual and other developmental disabilities live full lives.
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From left, Steve Wilson, committee chairman, Jeff Krol and Jerry Feldman, board member, all of Park Ridge.



Pam and Fred Sasser of Park Ridge, chairman of the foundation board



From left, Peggy Bjelopetrovich of Park Ridge, Amy Thalmann and Vivlen Gorman, both of Glenview, and Julie Rice of Evanston are the Classic's founding family.



Judy and Bob Okazaki of Barrington. Bob Okazaki is the Avenues to Independence executive director.



Chris Wilson, from left, Linda Krol and Sue Feldman, all of Park Ridge

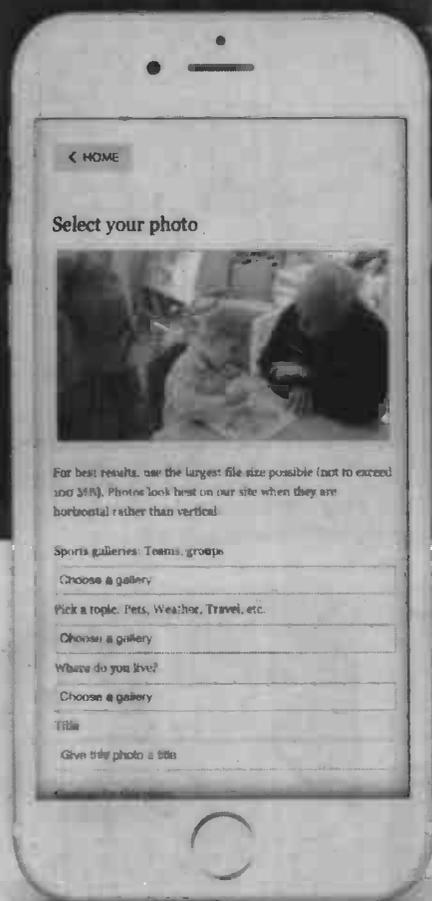


Suzana and Ron Bjelopetrovich of Park Ridge



Cindy Davenport, committee member, left, Linda Buggy, board and committee member, both of Park Ridge

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Where to find the classic
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Dumpster divers

Scavenging
is about more
than the trash
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Cruise chef feeds 3,000 at once

By Judy Buchenot
The Beacon-News

Deciding what to feed the family each week and then figuring out how much chicken, beef and other needed ingredients to buy is a common challenge to face. But that weekly shopping trip is nothing compared to the weekly order compiled by Biju Jacob, chef de cuisine for the Carnival Conquest cruise ship.

Imagine shopping for a week's worth of meals for over 3,000 people and you come close to the continuing culinary challenge faced by this chef.

Jacob completed his education in hotel management and culinary arts and was working in a fine dining restaurant specializing in French cuisine for several years when he was approached by the cruise line with an offer to start cooking on the seas. He joined Carnival in 1995 and has been sailing and sauteing for 20 years.

"The main difference between working in a regular restaurant and on a cruise ship is that you do not have the luxury to go shopping in the middle of the week if you run out of something," he said.

Instead, Jacob orders replenishment of his 1,500 different food ingredients once a week.

There are several factors that affect each order. The guest count is obviously important, but so are the ages of the guests.

"If the guest count is 3,700 and there are 1,000 children, I need to be sure to order more ice cream, ice cream cones, hamburgers and pizza," he said.

"Any change in the demographics of the guests usually affects the things which I order."

There are numerous other factors, including carefully planning for perishable food needs, rotating stock and avoiding over-ordering an item. He also has to have an additional three-day reserve of food in case of a hurricane or technical emergency. No matter what happens, Jacob needs to be able to satisfy the hunger of thousands of guests.

In addition to planning for meals, Jacob has to be sure the

meals are prepared with consistent excellence at 10 different eating locations — from a high-end steakhouse to a gourmet restaurant-style dining room to an onboard pizza parlor.

"We have recipes for each item that must be carefully followed," Jacob said. "I continually check for quality and flavor."

He said he personally trains all new staff so he knows they understand his standards.

Appearance is also important, especially in the formal dining rooms. Food is carefully arranged on pristine white plates. Lightly browned potato slices are alternated with tender glazed carrot slices to create a fanlike accent to the thick slice of prime rib shimmering with a light glaze. Sauces are drizzled or brushed on in decorative patterns, accenting the precisely cut slice of cappuccino pie or shimmering souffle.

"I have a team of 142 who work on the culinary art," Jacob said.

Equally important are the flavor palates. A thick slice of seasoned pork is cradled on a bed of cubed baked apples for a delicious combination of sweet and savory. Even a serving of peas is given attention by being nestled in a ramekin, mixed with steamed fresh cranberry halves and then lightly seasoned with butter.

Jacob's specialty are the sauces.

"I take pride in the sauces and stocks we make," he said. "I enjoy making the sauces and checking to make sure there is the right proportion of bones to water and the right thickness to each sauce."

The many desserts prepared in his kitchen also require care.

"Working with chocolate requires having just the right temperature to keep the shine," he said. The warm chocolate melting cake with a crispy chocolate top that falls open to a rich molten chocolate interior is a guest favorite.

Although there are many familiar dishes, Jacob said a goal of his staff is to provide eating adventure. Each dinner, guests may choose to order an item to try that is not typical dinner fare like frog legs, escargot and alligator fritters.



JUDY BUCHENOT/THE BEACON-NEWS

Biju Jacob, chef de cuisine, shows off a dinner about to be served at one of the Carnival Conquest cruise ship's fine dining restaurants.

"I think the most popular dinner item is the lobster tail," he said. "The boneless rib-eye roast is very popular, though."

In addition to presentation and flavor, timing is imperative, Jacob said.

"In 20 minutes, we serve 2,000 plates of food, which have to be correctly prepared and hot," he said.

This feat is repeated at two seatings each evening. While these meals are being served in the dining rooms, there are two buffet lines, room service, a fine dining restaurant and four specialty restaurants also in operation. To show his appreciation to his culinary team of 1,200, Jacob

plans four special food events for them each month.

The planning and execution of cruise ship cuisine is so fascinating that a few years ago, Carnival began offering an "excursion" that provides a look behind the scenes. The spaces are limited and always sell out to devoted foodies who are awed by this level of culinary competence.

Jacob is from southern India, and his wife and two daughters have been able to join him on the cruise ship on occasion.

"I enjoy the challenge of all this," he said, gesturing toward his culinary team putting out plate after plate of food he has ordered, planned and orches-

Warm chocolate melting cake

- 4 eggs
- 6 ounces dark chocolate
- 6 ounces butter
- 6 ounces sugar
- 2 ounces flour

1. Bring eggs to room temperature. Melt chocolate and butter over low heat. Set aside.

2. Whisk eggs and sugar together for a few minutes. Whisk in flour. Add this mixture to the melted chocolate and butter and mix together. Grease four individual souffle dishes. Divide mixture between the dishes.

3. Bake at 390 degrees for 14 minutes until top is set. Dust with powdered sugar. Serve warm with a scoop of ice cream on the side.

By the numbers

Each week, chef Biju Jacob orders food for a future cruise. He has to maintain a pantry with about 1,500 items. Here is an average amount of some of the foods Carnival Conquest will serve in a single week.

- 10,000 pounds of chicken
- 7,350 hamburgers
- 6,000 pounds of lobster tails
- 3,000 pounds of shrimp
- 2,000 pounds of prime rib
- 65,000 eggs
- 50,000 slices of bacon
- 3,000 pounds of butter
- 17,250 tomatoes
- 19,500 pounds of potatoes
- 8,400 heads of lettuce
- 6,950 bananas
- 1,950 bell peppers

trated.

He pulls aside a culinary staff member for a quick comment, and moments later, like magic, a lavish plate of desserts that look almost too lovely to touch appears. In a gesture of continuing generosity, Jacob offers the recipe for the warm chocolate melting cake for everyone to try at home.

Judy Buchenot is a freelance reporter for The Beacon-News.

Find more suburban cooks on page 4.

Where to find the classic Lobster roll

By Veronica Hinke
Pioneer Press

Summer is peak season for lobster, and while New England is the birthplace of the lobster roll, we're not out of the loop in Chicago. We've rounded up some tasty, local variations.

"Our biggest selling sandwich roll is, by far, our lobster roll," said Nancy Burhop of Burhop's in Glenview and Hinsdale.

To find their prototype, Burhop and her husband, Jeff Burhop, studied lobster rolls in their birthplace — New England. They came up with their take by "visiting friends in Boston, and eating as many lobster rolls as possible — a tough job, but somebody had to do it," Nancy Burhop said.

The winner? A toasted New England-style bun split from the top ("it is not a hot dog bun!" Burhop insisted) filled with Maine lobster meat.

"It's rich, buttery with a nice firm, but not chewy, texture," she said. "We add a little mayo and green onion."

Chef Fructoso Sandoval with Lucky Fish Deli in Highwood flavors his lobster roll with chopped celery.

"I put the recipe together myself, sampling different styles, until I knew I created a winner with the best flavor and consistency," he said. "It's sweet, buttery Cajun flavor with a hint of lime. The texture is tender and moist."

Sandoval also showcases lobster in tacos, quesadillas, salads and soups. But his favorite way to eat lobster is just plain grilled.

When shopping for lobster, Sandoval said to shop for small, cold water lobsters that are dark in color.

"The smaller and darker they are the more tender and sweet they taste," he said.

Chef Choco Chavez sticks to the original lobster roll recipe first used when Davis Street Fishmarket opened 30 years ago in Evanston.

"It's sour and sweet with a nice lemony bite to it," Chavez said. "As lobster lovers know, this is the time of year when lobsters are the freshest and it is the best time to eat them — on a nice summer evening with a glass of chardonnay."

At The Cellar at The Stained



ANJALI PINTO

Lobster flavored with lime, tarragon, parsley, celery and chives fill Mychael Bonner's lobster roll at Di Pescara.

Glass Bistro in Evanston Victor Hernandez makes what he considers a traditional lobster roll with modifications. He uses arugula in place of bibb or butter lettuce and exchanges the hot dog bun for a brioche bun, which "adds a sweet, buttery flavor balanced out by the bite of the peppery arugula," he said.

A citrus acid in a side of coleslaw helps cut through the rich lobster.

"Lobster in general should have a soft texture, the coleslaw adds a nice crunch that works well with the flaky bun," he said.

At Oceanique in Evanston, chef/owner Mark Grosz puts a spin on the classic lobster roll with an upmarket open-face sandwich with homemade saffron-togarashi aioli and seared

foie gras.

"Two of my favorite things — lobster and foie gras," he said.

For making lobster at home, Grosz recommends working with live 1-pound lobsters and boiling them in a large pot for three minutes.

"Most people overcook lobster," he said. Remove the lobster from the pot and let it rest for five minutes. Then, remove it from the shell, slice it and keep it warm.

At Di Pescara in Northbrook, executive chef/partner Mychael Bonner's lobster roll is flavored with parsley, tarragon, celery and fresh lime.

"Some drawn butter with garlic on the side and I am a happy camper," Bonner said.

Lobster Roll

Serves 4

- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 1/2 tablespoons celery, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons parsley, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon tarragon, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon chives, finely chopped
- juice of half of a fresh lime
- 1 pound steamed lobster meat, cooled and cut into large chunks (3/4 to 1-inch size)
- salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 4 top-split hot dog buns
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 small head of bibb or butter lettuce, washed, dried and cut into julienne strips

1. In a medium to large bowl, combine mayonnaise, celery, fresh herbs and lime; stir to combine. Add the lobster to the bowl, and toss well. Add salt and pepper to taste.

2. Brush the outside of the hotdog buns with melted butter, and grill the outside to add color.

3. Divide the lobster mixture among the four buns, and garnish with lettuce.

—Mychael Bonner, Di Pescara

Maine Lobster Sandwich

Serves 4

- 1 live whole Maine lobster (1 pound)
- 4 slices brioche
- 1 cup arugula
- 1 watermelon radish, sliced thin
- 1/2 cup fennel, sliced thin
- 1 teaspoon shallot, chopped fine
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 4 tablespoons aioli (see recipe)
- 8 ounces foie gras, sliced 1-inch thick
- Hawaiian red sea salt, to taste
- freshly ground black pepper, to taste

1. Boil lobster in water for 3 minutes. Remove and let rest in a bowl for 5 minutes. Remove meat from shell and slice thinly.

2. Toast brioche. Meanwhile mix arugula, watermelon radish and fennel with shallots, 2 tablespoons olive oil, lemon juice, salt and black pepper. Spread 1 tablespoon aioli onto each piece of brioche and add lobster meat, finishing with arugula salad. Sear foie gras in hot pan until golden brown on both sides. Let rest on plate. Season with salt and pepper.

SAFFRON-TOGARASHI AIOLI

- 2 egg yolks
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon fresh orange juice
- pinch saffron threads
- 1/2 teaspoon togarashi (Japanese pepper)
- 4 ounces extra virgin olive oil
- 4 ounces canola oil
- Hawaiian sea salt, to taste

1. Put egg yolks, garlic, juices, saffron and togarashi in blender and pulse for 10 seconds. Slowly add olive oil and canola oil at high speed until thick and creamy and all oil is used. Season with salt and pepper.

—Mark Grosz, Oceanique

SUBURBAN COOKS

Camp cook relies on Dutch oven

By Judy Buchenot
Naperville Sun

Camping in the great outdoors means giving up a few of life's luxuries, like a soft mattress and television, to enjoy some of nature's luxuries, like being awakened by a splendid sunrise and being serenaded by birds.

Roughing it may mean giving up a few comforts, but it does not have to apply to your meals. Just ask the Boy Scouts, who camp year-round in all kinds of weather. They may have to eat their meal out of a simple mess kit while sitting on a log, but what a meal it is.

Tim Seeden is one of scouting's camping chefs supreme. He began his scouting career when he was 8 years old and has continued to "be prepared" for 41 years.

Four months ago, Seeden officially made scouting his life by taking over the full-time position as director of support services for the Three Fires Council, which serves troops in Naperville, Aurora and 11 other districts throughout Northern Illinois. He now oversees properties, programs and other activities for the organization. He is an Eagle Scout and a member of the order of the arrow, an honorary society of scouts who exemplify the ideals of scouting.

Cooking in the great outdoors is one scouting ideal that Seeden enjoys. Over the years he has introduced many boys to the fundamentals of cooking during campouts.

"Some boys know a few things about cooking, but then there are those new scouts who have no idea how to even cut up a carrot," he said. "We show them how to make meals, which helps prepare them for life. I think a turning point is when they fry their first piece of bacon and flip their first flapjack. Once they have done that, there is no turning back. They are ready to try everything."

Seeden also said there is a secret ingredient to camp cooking, which is "everything just tastes better when it is cooked and eaten outdoors."

The Scouts cook some things such as scrambled eggs, sausage and bacon on propane-powered camp stoves, but for meals that feed hungry scouts, the Dutch oven is the tool of choice. These heavy cast-iron pots are designed for outdoor cooking with lids to hold glowing coals.

"Typically, we put twice as many coals on the top as we do on the bottom," Seeden said. The hot coals heat the heavy cast-iron pot to create an oven-like atmosphere on



JUDY BUCHENOT/NAPERVILLE SUN

Tim Seeden shows off a Dutch oven, the preferred method of cooking while camping.

the interior suitable for cooking everything from roasts to cheesecake.

Scout leaders often get creative with their Dutch oven skills and periodically compete. Seeden was in a competition with 40 other leaders and chose to put together a seven rib prime roast in his Dutch oven.

"I seasoned the roast first. Then I put a layer of coarse salt on the bottom of the Dutch oven," he said. "I put the roast in and packed coarse salt around it. I cooked it in this salt crust that sealed in the juices. Then I chipped off the crust to serve it." The roast was the winner, and Seeden happily shared the meal with his fellow scouts.

Seeden said he likes to bake items such as cheesecakes or pizza in pans inside the Dutch oven. He found round pans that fit inside the oven and then found four fairly flat rocks that he places on the bottom of the oven to prop up the pan.

The rocks have helped him make many camp gourmet dishes including a cheesecake which he topped with strawberries.

There are a few innovative extras that help with Dutch oven cooking, including a cooking stand that is like a table that can hold three Dutch ovens. Coals are placed on the lower level of the table so that the ground is not scorched by the coals.

"Scouts are very focused on leaving no trace, and we clean up our sites completely

Tim's Culinary Cue

When cooking with a Dutch oven, quality charcoal is a must. Trying to save a few dollars with inexpensive charcoal will mean less successful cooking adventures.

Box on Scouting

If your son is ready to explore the great outdoors with Scouting, he can attend a sign-up night on Sept. 17. Four Boy Scouts of America councils in Northern Illinois, Indiana and southern Wisconsin will be conducting a sign-up night on that evening. This is an opportunity to learn more about Scouting, meet the professional staff and volunteers or join Scouting. Visit www.blastntoscouting.org to find the meeting closest to you.

so the table is great for that," Seeden said.

The final lesson of Dutch oven cooking, according to Seeden, is "there is always hope with a Dutch oven. Even if the outside is burnt, the inside can still be good. This is the meal we have for dinner so we eat it. There are no fast food places."

Judy Buchenot is a freelance writer.

Chocolate Cobbler Cake

- 1 cup butter, divided
- 2 30-ounce cans cherry pie filling
- 12 ounces lemon-lime flavored soda
- 2 18.25-ounce boxes chocolate cake mix
- 4 ounces chocolate fudge topping, divided

1. Preheat a 6-quart, 12-inch wide Dutch oven over hot coals. Cut one half cup butter into chunks and place in the bottom of oven. Add both cans of cherry pie filling. Pour soda into cherry filling cans to rinse them and then pour soda over the cherries. Sprinkle dry cake mixes over cherries.

2. Drizzle two ounces chocolate fudge over all. Do not stir. Cube remaining ½ cup of butter and scatter over top. Set Dutch oven on 9 hot charcoal briquettes. Place 16 hot briquettes directly on oven cover. Bake for about 35 to 45 minutes. Rotate oven three times about a quarter turn as it cooks.

3. Uncover, drizzle with remaining two ounces of chocolate fudge topping and sprinkle with nuts. Cook 5-10 minutes more until done. Cherries will rise through cake. Scoop out to serve.

Mountain Man Breakfast

- 1 pound mild pork sausage, crumbled
- 6 strips of bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 2 pounds frozen shredded hash brown potatoes
- 12 eggs
- 8 ounces shredded cheddar cheese

1. Cook and stir the sausage, onion and garlic in a 12-inch cast-iron Dutch oven over medium-high hot coals. Cook until the sausage is no longer pink and the onion is tender.

2. Stir in chopped peppers and hash brown potatoes until evenly mixed. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the hash browns are hot and the peppers are tender, about 15 minutes. Beat eggs in a bowl and pour evenly over the top of the potatoes, allowing eggs to sink into the potatoes.

3. Place lid on Dutch oven and place six to nine coals underneath and 12 to 18 coals on top. Cook for 40 minutes or until eggs are firm. Sprinkle cheese on top. Cover and continue cooking until the cheese has melted, about 5 minutes.

What legal life documents should I have in place?

Do you know which legal life documents you should have in place in the event that you become infirm or die? Jonathan Michael, an estate and business succession planning attorney at Burke, Warren, MacKay & Serriella in Chicago, shares the following advice: "Many people are overwhelmed by the decisions needed to implement their estate planning goals. Although there is no 'one-size-fits-all' approach to estate planning, married couples with children should consider the following documents."

Power of attorney for property

This authorizes an agent to make financial decisions for the principal. These powers can range from broad, e.g., an agent makes all decisions regarding the principal's assets; to narrow, e.g., the agent attends a house closing

for the sale of the principal's residence.

Power of attorney for health care

This enables the principal to designate an agent to make health care decisions if the principal is unable to do so. It can even extend to authorizing the agent to make decisions regarding the withdrawal of life-sustaining treatments. The principal must give careful consideration to the specified decisions and discuss them with his/her family.

Will

This document is created to reflect an individual's wishes with regard to the following questions: What do I own? Who do I wish to benefit? When should the individuals or charities I wish to benefit receive their portion of



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Help Squad

my estate? Who should be in charge of making certain my wishes are fulfilled? A will is a revocable document. Therefore, if you execute a will and later change your mind about any of its provisions, you are free to make modifications. A will identifies an executor who acts as the legal representative of the testator's estate after death.

The executor is tasked with carrying out many of the estate's administrative tasks, including collecting the deceased's assets, settling creditor claims, paying taxes owed by the estate and

distributing assets to beneficiaries. It may be preferable to utilize a third party, such as an adviser or professional fiduciary, like a bank. Married couples with minor children should additionally designate a guardian (or two guardians) of their minor children in their wills.

Living trust

This is an instrument often used for their primary estate planning needs. By establishing a living trust and transferring title of assets to it while alive, the grantor or settlor avoids a separate court proceeding to administer the assets after death. As a result of property not being probated, associated legal fees can be saved. Although a living trust does not provide estate tax benefits in and of itself, it is advantageous for avoiding probate. The settlor can revoke the living trust

at any time and is entitled to all assets and income in the trust while alive and competent. The trust should provide that if a settlor becomes incapacitated and unable to tend to his finances, the named successor trustee will use the living trust assets to provide for the health, maintenance and support of the settlor. Upon the settlor's death, the assets of the living trust will be distributed to the settlor's beneficiaries. However, the settlor can be the sole trustee while alive.

There are certain tax and non-tax benefits to using this instrument that should be discussed with an attorney.

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PETS/ANIMALS

Dog day care: How to find the best fit for your pup

By Vicki Salemi
Tribune Newspapers

Day care for your dog? For some pet owners and their pooches, it's the best solution.

Dog trainer and behavior consultant Jonathan Klein says day care can be very beneficial, especially for dogs with separation anxieties or home-alone issues.

"Day care can provide stimulation and activities for a dog when it would otherwise be alone and stressed or bored," Klein said.

Doing your research is key because day care is not heavily regulated, said Stephen Zowistowski, science adviser emeritus for the ASPCA.

Here are several guidelines to consider.

Assess your dog: Klein, also principal of I Said Sit! in Los Angeles, recommends hiring a trainer or dog behavior consultant. A session can range from \$60 to \$250, depending on the market.

"They would have a better notion of what might be really good for a given dog," Klein said.

Two places to start a search: the websites of the International Association of Animal Behavior Consultants and the Association of Professional Dog Trainers.

Tour the facilities: New York-based pet behaviorist Carolyn Georgariou suggests making an unscheduled visit. Be skeptical of facilities only offering scheduled tours during off-hours. And per the ASPCA, look for toys, nap spots and good customer service.

Staff should be courteous to humans as well as their dogs.

Expect behavioral evaluations: Many facilities evaluate dogs before enrolling them. Centers often ask questions regarding interaction with other dogs, such as going to a dog park and if you have additional dogs at home, Zowistowski said.

Ask how dogs are grouped: "Dogs should be grouped not only by size but also by compatible play style or temperament," Klein said. He recommends checking out each room's size.

Stay current with vaccinations: The ASPCA advises asking your veterinarian which vaccinations are right for your dog. "Dog owners should always consult with their vet for medical advice; however, sometimes the facility may require something that their vet doesn't," said veterinarian David Gonsky. Gonsky said the day care centers should "definitely ask for proof of vaccination. If they don't ask, that's a red flag."

Evaluate costs: "One cannot get good day care cheap," Georgariou said. "The cheaper the rate, the more crowded the day care will be." Consumer website CostHelper.com reports daily rates across the U.S. ranging from \$12 to \$38; monthly rates, \$240 to \$550.

Ask about worst-case scenarios and certifications: The ASPCA recommends asking if employees are trained in animal first aid and CPR as well as what



HERO

Factors to look at when seeking dog day care include spaciousness and the staff-to-dog ratio.

the protocol is in the event of emergency illness or injury. Zowistowski advises looking for certificates indicating employees have been professionally trained as animal caretakers and confirming that the facility is appropriately licensed. Paperwork should indicate the facility has been inspected by the health department and has obtained a legal

permit to operate its business.

Pursue other options: Day care may not be appropriate if your pet is a frail, senior dog or anxious, fearful or rambunctious. "Sometimes we think that every dog needs the same thing," Zowistowski said. "There are quite a few dogs who enjoy just chilling out all day."

His advice? Consider other available options, asking yourself, "What is good for the dog as opposed to what is good for me? What would the dog really like as opposed to what would I really like?" Consider hiring a dog walker or pet sitter.

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PET OF THE WEEK



Dancer

Chicago Heights, Ill.

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Marital advice for Jennifer Aniston and Justin Theroux



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Love Essentially

My fascination with Jennifer Aniston began in 1995 when the then “Friends” star became America’s “it” girl. She was sweet and funny and beautiful, and like millions of other admirers, I asked my hair stylist for “the Jennifer Aniston haircut.”

Since then, I’ve seen almost every movie Aniston has ever been in, including favorites like “Office Space,” “The Good Girl,” “Along Came Polly,” “The Breakup” and “He’s Just Not That Into You.”

I also have watched Aniston’s love life pretty closely over the past two decades, and my take is she’s no stranger to heart-break. I’ll start with her divorce from Brad Pitt. But even after that, Aniston’s relationships with John Mayer and Vince Vaughn made it seem like the megastar who was ultra successful professionally just couldn’t get it right when it came to love.

So, when I heard last week that Aniston married Justin Theroux, her boyfriend of four years, I was delighted to see that maybe, just maybe, Jennifer got her happy ending. Or did she?

I hope the newlyweds are blissful until they are old and gray, but the fact is, marriage isn’t easy. Anyone will attest to that, especially those who are divorced.

As a wedding gift to my girlfriend, Jennifer Aniston, I decided to pool some marriage advice from a bunch of divorced men and women. I asked them, “If you had one piece of advice for a newly married couple, what would it be?”

Here are some of the responses I received:

- Have that date night once a week for just the two of you. No friends, no family, no kids.
- Don’t lose yourself in the marriage. Continue to nourish your individual identity.
- At this moment, love is new and beautiful and life is so full of hope. As the years go on, your eyes will begin to look at each other with critique. Choose your words wisely and with love. Real love sees the humanity within.
- Always have your own money and your own interests.
- Pray together! Put God in your marriage.



CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

Justin Theroux, left, and Jennifer Aniston arrive at the Oscars in February. The couple held a secret wedding on Aug. 5.

- Always talk it out and always say you’re sorry.
 - Remain each other’s favorite companion and don’t let your kids take that role someday.
 - Treat your partner as an equal.
 - Talk about finances ... How will we budget and pay for expenses? How are WE going to spend OUR money; define mine and yours. There is nothing wrong with having this conversation. Unfortunately, it doesn’t take place often enough!
 - Like each other in addition to loving each other.
 - Seek to accept, support and encourage your partner, gently, so as not to violate acceptance. If partnership is seen as the beginning of a journey of self-discovery, it is a true gift and blessing. If it is seen as an end-result of a long search and filled with entitlement and expectation, it is a certain trip to disappointment.
 - True success in relationships comes from a mutual acknowledgment that each is imperfect (but chosen and loved anyway) and a mutual agreement that each will honor the partnership by looking inside for peace, acceptance and, if possible, positive change.
- I want to add one more:
- Every couple has issues, and over time, both internal and external factors will test the strength of the marriage. The difference between couples that survive and those that don’t comes down to one word: commitment. In other words, survivors make the choice not to give up. And, I believe that choice might just be the difference between love and true love.

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Three Moments of an Explosion

By China Miéville, Del Rey, 388 pages, \$27

After a burst of productivity between 2009 and 2012, during which he published a novel a year, each in a different genre ("The City & the City," "Kraken," "Embassytown" and "Railsea"), the brilliant English writer China Miéville seems to have taken a much-deserved break. But as "Three Moments of an Explosion" demonstrates, he hasn't exactly gone silent. His first short fiction collection in 10 years, it should reassure his many fans that the bizarre imagination that virtually defined the movement called the "New Weird" is as unfettered as ever. Giant icebergs mysteriously appear in the skies over England ("Polynia"), ocean oil rigs uproot themselves and march ashore like H.G. Wells's Martians ("Covehithe"), a medical student finds the bones of a cadaver impossibly engraved with what appear to be scrimshaw designs ("The Design"), a secret society is formed by card players who have shared the rare experience of encountering mysterious cards like the Eight of Chains or the Dowager of Bees ("The Dowager of Bees"). Eighteen of the 28 stories are new, and several others have been published in such obscure venues that few of Miéville's most devoted readers are likely to have seen them. Some, like "The Design," are haunting, fully realized tales, while others are little more than sketches or fragments — film scripts for the trailers of imaginary movies ("The Crawl," "Escapee," "Listen the Birds"), the syllabus for a strange college class ("Syllabus"), a manifesto of an imaginary art movement ("A Second Slice Manifesto"), even rules for an imaginary card game ("Rules"). Even these shorter bits are provocative, each suggesting an entire strange world beyond the frame of the story, a world that remains Miéville's alone.



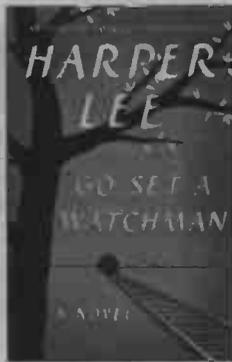
Chasing the Phoenix

By Michael Swanwick, Tor, 316 pages, \$26.99

In a handful of stories and one previous novel, Michael Swanwick has chronicled the far-future comic adventures of a fast-talking duo of con artists called Darger and Surplus. While Darger is so nondescript as to be almost anonymous, Surplus is dramatically distinctive — a genetically tweaked dog who talks and walks upright, and whose full name is Sir Blackthorpe Ravenscairn de Plus Precieux. The low-tech world they inhabit, described as "post-utopian" (implying that the utopian age is our own) is still trying to recover from an ancient catastrophe when artificial intelligences "rose up out of the fabled Internet, and almost destroyed civilization" before being subdued, leading to a world in which technology is all but forbidden. In "Chasing the Phoenix," Surplus arrives in a fragmented China bearing the preserved corpse of Darger and seeking the services of a rumored Infallible Physician to restore him to life. Soon they encounter a variety of other characters, all with those metaphorical names (Capable Servant, Powerful Locomotive, Bright Prosperity), and learn that the Hidden King is seeking to expand his domain with the aid of a brilliant woman archaeologist who can restore some of the ancient weapons, such as giant mechanical spiders and even a nuclear warhead. Through sheer bluff and bravado, oblivious to the chaos they leave in their wake, Darger and Surplus rise to positions of power in a grand scheme to reunite the Chinese empire. Veteran fantasy readers will recognize Swanwick's duo as descendants of, and a tribute to, Fritz Leiber's beloved old sword and sorcery stories of an equally larcenous duo named Fafhrd and the Gray Mouser, but Swanwick's snappy dialogue and satirical barbs are entirely his own.

CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS

1. "Go Set A Watchman" by Harper Lee (Harper, \$27.99).
2. "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up: The Japanese Art of Decluttering and Organizing" by Marie Kondo (Ten Speed, \$16.99).
3. "Between the World and Me" by Ta-Nehisi Coates (Spiegel & Grau, \$24).
4. "Dead Wake: The Last Crossing of the Lusitania" by Erik Larson (Crown, \$28).
5. "The Girl on the Train" by Paula Hawkins (Riverhead, \$26.95).



Participating bookstores: Barbara's Bookstores (Chicago), The Book Cellar (Chicago), The Book Stall at Chestnut Court (Winnetka), Women & Children First Bookstore (Chicago), The Book Table (Oak Park), The Bookstore (Glen Ellyn), The Book Bin (Northbrook).

NEW IN PAPERBACK



Your Face in Mine: A Novel

By Jess Row, Riverhead, 372 pages, \$16
Upon returning to his hometown of Baltimore, Kelly Thorndike is approached by an African-American man who calls him by name. The man identifies himself as Kelly's close friend from high school, Martin, who disappeared 20 years ago. But Martin was white and Jewish when Kelly knew him, and, after undergoing "racial reassignment surgery," wants Kelly's help to sell the controversial surgery to the world.



Hausfrau: A Novel

By Jill Alexander Essbaum, Random House, 353 pages, \$16

Anna Benz is an American mother of three who lives with her Swiss husband outside of Zurich. Despite her comfortable life, Anna, in her 30s, feels adrift and throws herself into numerous affairs. But Anna cannot separate herself from these affairs so easily, and when her lies spin out of control, she discovers what happens when she goes too far.



Hiroshima Nagasaki

By Paul Ham, Picador, 629 pages, \$20

Ham looks at the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, how nationalistic ideologies on both sides led to those bombings, and interviews more than 80 survivors. Ham also argues against the use of nuclear weapons, citing in-depth research and interviews with experts to argue the bombings had little impact on the outcome of World War II.



Dear Daughter: A Novel

By Elizabeth Little, Penguin, 365 pages \$16

Janie Jenkins is released from prison on a technicality, 10 years after she was wrongly jailed for the murder of her high-society mother. When Janie goes undercover to search for the real killer, she begins piecing together clues that link her mother to a small South Dakota town — a town where the locals are eager to protect their secrets from outsiders.



Orphan #8: A Novel

By Kim van Alkemade, William Morrow, 416 pages, \$14.99

Four-year-old orphan Rachel Rabinowitz becomes disfigured by Dr. Mildred Solomon's medical research and endures bullying by the other orphans until she runs away at 15. Years later, she becomes a nurse at Manhattan's Old Hebrews Home, where her patient is none other than a sickly Dr. Solomon. Intent on inflicting revenge, Rachel, however, discovers a person's fate is not predetermined.

— Jeremy Mikula



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Choice Words: Explained further at 121 Across

By GAIL GRABOWSKI | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN
(stanxwords.com)

- Across**
- 1 In apple-pie order
 - 5 Little part of an archipelago
 - 10 Sort (through)
 - 14 Any Bryn Mawr grad
 - 19 Palm-tree berry
 - 20 Show the ropes to
 - 21 Verdi piece
 - 22 Largest mammal
 - 23 Urban sweet shop
 - 25 Small looking glass
 - 27 Counting calories
 - 28 Constellation bear
 - 30 Verbalize
 - 31 Sailed through
 - 32 Seaside nook
 - 34 Irish homeland
 - 36 Clever person
 - 38 Resort retreats
 - 41 Volkswagen Beetle designer
 - 48 Weather systems
 - 50 Extremely long time
 - 51 Plaintiffs
 - 52 Drilling equipment
 - 53 *Arabian Nights* prename
 - 54 Finals, e.g.
 - 57 Apple product
 - 58 Small town
 - 59 Caught on to
 - 60 Lake near Carson City
 - 61 Basis of some turnpike tolls
 - 63 Mythical netherworld
 - 64 Admit one's mistakes
 - 67 Folksy accounts
 - 68 Like many breakfast cereals
 - 69 GPS reading
 - 70 Author Murdoch
 - 71 Popeye rival
 - 73 Fruit-salad fruit
 - 80 *Interstellar* star
 - 81 Betting setting
 - 82 Finish with
 - 83 Time-line slice
 - 84 Vessels at banquets
 - 85 Aswan's river
 - 86 Microsoft's calling service
 - 87 Sty dweller
 - 88 — US Pat. Off.
 - 89 Emoticon's eyes
 - 90 Letters like PDQ
 - 92 Tot's game
 - 94 Telecom underpinning
 - 99 Couture monthly
 - 100 By way of
 - 101 Subtle glow
 - 102 Bronze position
 - 104 Ballet move
 - 107 Set of tools
 - 110 Draped garment
 - 112 Newtonian subject
 - 116 Realty redistribution program
 - 119 Red River Valley city
 - 121 Words hidden in the eight longest answers
 - 122 Place to build
 - 123 Sign up
 - 124 Onionlike veggie
 - 125 Glowing signs
 - 126 Designer Cassini
 - 127 Actress Witherspoon
 - 128 Grassy expanses
 - 3 Actress Delany
 - 4 Isaac Bashevis Singer's language
 - 5 Reflexive pronoun
 - 6 Parlor piece
 - 7 Thai language
 - 8 Neutral hue
 - 9 Legalese adverb
 - 10 Much of Libya
 - 11 Possible portfolio holding
 - 12 Fish features
 - 13 Cry of triumph
 - 14 It ended 11/11/18
 - 15 "Darn it!"
 - 16 Artist Chagall
 - 17 Sunburn soother
 - 18 Geek
 - 24 Yang's opposite
 - 26 "Good heavens!"
 - 29 Moral lapses
 - 33 Earthquake aftershock
 - 35 Store, as fodder
 - 37 Treasury Dept. branch
 - 38 Thick carpets
 - 39 Speculative episode
 - 40 Tummy trouble
 - 42 Nurse, at times
 - 43 Hoodwinked
 - 44 Pot-pie ingredients
 - 45 Impolite
 - 46 Takes on employees
 - 47 Frittata ingredients
 - 49 Prearranged time
 - 55 Utility knife brand
 - 56 Nautical call
 - 58 Lightweight wood
 - 61 Corrosive compounds
 - 62 More, in adspeak
 - 63 Food worker's wear

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- 65 "Proper" parts of speech
- 66 Mystery writer Buchanan
- 67 Bunch of Brownies
- 70 May race, for short
- 71 Less furnished
- 72 Specialized slang
- 73 Honeydew, for one
- 74 Meeting handout
- 75 Cut again
- 76 Scribe's accessory
- 77 Himalayan nation
- 78 Patio appliance
- 79 Great Seal symbol
- 80 Scale back
- 81 TV handyman
- 85 Easy-to-prepare, as cheesecake
- 89 401, in Roman times
- 90 Flight-related prefix
- 91 Walk unsteadily
- 93 Outdoor sleeping item
- 95 Fashion photographer Richard
- 96 Eggnog topping
- 97 Safari sightings
- 98 Opposite of "extinguish"
- 103 TD caller
- 104 Think ahead
- 105 Freeway division
- 106 —European languages
- 108 "Assuming that's true ..."
- 109 Plug away
- 111 Duncan of the Obama cabinet
- 113 Chart showing roots
- 114 Swedish chain
- 115 Sets a price of
- 117 Monopoly quartet, for short
- 118 GPS suggestion
- 120 Exist

Quote-Acrossic

- Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
- Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
- 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. Miserly
119 138 41 60 6 130 151 52 19 107 71
- B. Actors Marshall or Zac
163 97 58 82 143
- C. Torchbearer of old
80 31 62 12 136 96 145
- D. Entomologists' subject
114 73 59 165
- E. War of 1812 gutted it: 2 wds.
14 88 102 34 131 9 110 21 81 144
- F. Make new
38 121 99 1 26 153 65 116 16
75 87 54
- G. Greek god of love
68 132 29 164
- H. Biblical menagerie: 2 wds.
149 128 85 106 49 61 69 3
- I. Escher's geometrician inspiration
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- J. iPod accessories
100 92 35 10 148 135 140
- K. Subtraction symbol: 2 wds.
47 39 129 93 156 2 72 155 32
- L. Kilns
24 111 90 154 44
- M. Femur: 2 wds.
150 23 7 74 17 53 28 40 84
- N. Malocclusion mender
20 133 56 67 159 30 48 76 105
15 94 5
- O. Torn
86 134 118 139
- P. Water quality threat
127 36 64 51 25 120 152 78
- Q. Lyricist Harburg
137 11 108
- R. Thorax
91 161 57 125 115
- S. Restaurateur/TV chef
27 33 147 70 79 89 18 126 55
42 63 162 4 113 101
- T. Create intaglio
95 50 123 141
- U. Slogan
157 142 43 98 117
- V. Capital of Texas
37 45 8 160 77 103
- W. Night, in Naples
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Body Language

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

- 1 Italian treats
5 Babble
10 Drying oven
14 Ball film role
15 Miller's salesman
16 Entreaty
17 Hearken
20 Decorative ribbon
21 "... so ___ a day in June?"
22 Scott of history
23 Give the eye
24 Abrogate legislation
27 Elusive needle locale
31 Adam and Eve ___ raft: greasy-spoon slang
32 Principle
34 Perfume oil
35 Hubbubs
37 Exhausts
39 Environmental prefix
40 Conductor Georg
42 Biological subdivision
44 "___ got the whole world ..."
45 Victories
47 Doughnut cousins
49 Separate

Down

- 50 Bitty predecessor
51 Dark dye
54 Stand
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60 List-ending abbreviation
61 The Real McCoy
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64 Actor Keach
65 Author Ferber
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3 Moslem bigwig
4 Withdraw
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7 Love god
8 *The Joy Luck Club* author
9 Vigor
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11 Wings
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13 USSR news agency
18 Gold weight unit
19 Latin music style
- 23 Like many cereals
24 Swelter
25 Biblical witch's home
26 Indiana town
27 "___ to ladies who lunch ..."
28 ___ drop of a hat
29 Bedouin transport
30 Kris ___: pint-sized rappers
33 Evening
36 In a dumb (and dumber) way
38 Finesse
41 Insect stage
43 Cloys
46 Sneaks around
48 Whirl
50 Architectural style
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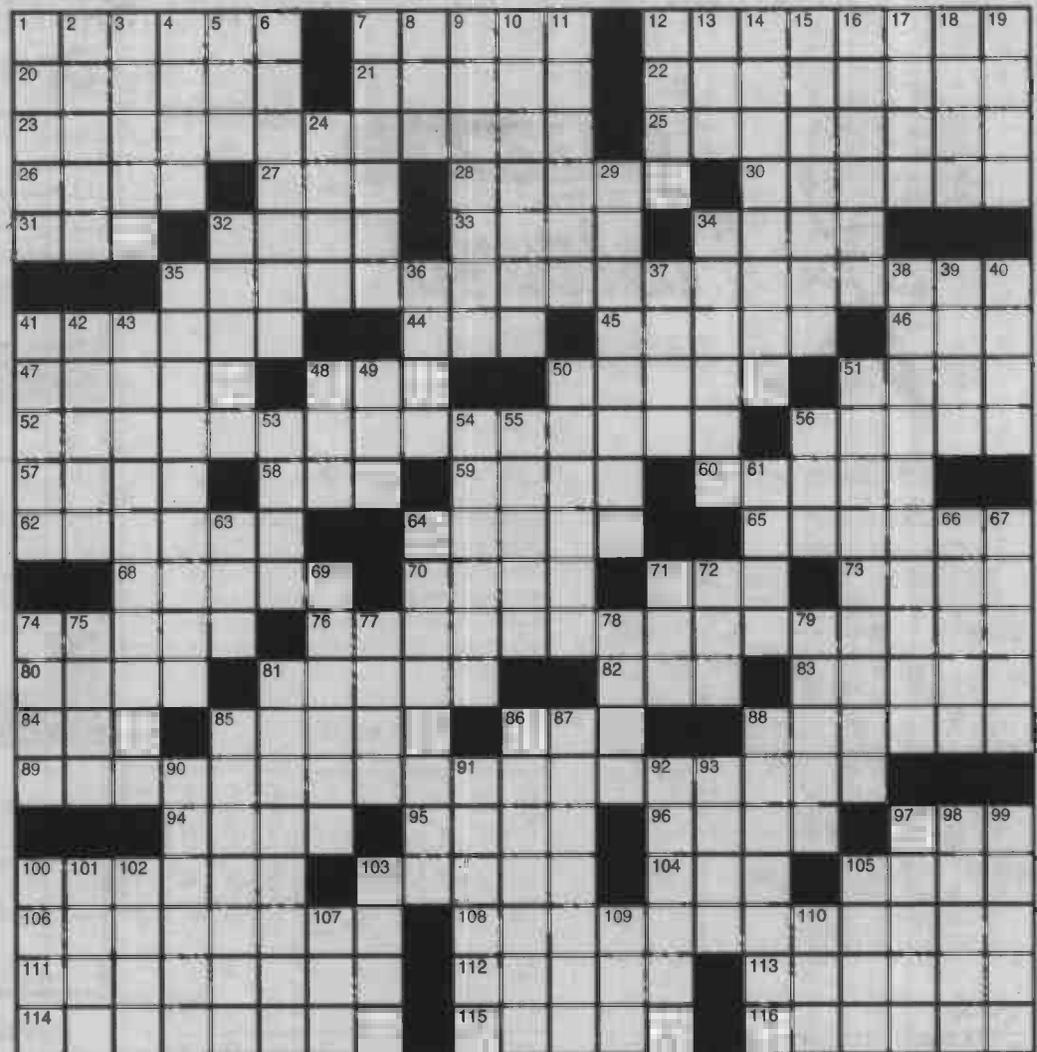
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58 Porridge bit
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60 Board game based on pachisi
62 Subway fixtures
64 Fencing tools
65 Primate in "Tarzan" films
68 Muscular power
70 Grieg's "___ Death"
71 Delt neighbor
73 Perón and others
74 Jam cacophony
76 Portrait of Donald's life?
80 "So I'm cuter," to Tom Cruise: Abbr.
81 Brooklyn institute

- 82 Cephalopod's defense
83 Range in NE Utah
84 Nonsense
85 Juvenile response
86 Suffix with human
88 Sailing term preceded by a number
89 Worries about contract details?
94 Light bite
95 Isn't up to par
96 100 cents
97 Ryder Cup org.
100 Pain
103 Refuse
104 Fjord kin
105 Vein extracts
106 Shoe specification
108 Refreshment after some winter recreation?
111 Customs-exempt storage facility
112 Anthrax-prevention drug
113 Concert cry
114 Downpours
115 Start of the Common Era
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Down

- 1 Mediterranean land
2 Medieval Times prop
3 Lovable droid
4 Butcher's cut
5 ___ school
6 Madison in "Splash," as it turns out
7 ___ Mae
8 Not up to par
9 Changing places
10 Flow (from)
11 Pep talk target
12 Earned
13 Postal address abbr.
14 State bordering seven others
15 Turn sour
16 Least cooked
17 God with an eight-legged horse
18 Toi et moi
19 "Woe ___!"
24 ___ cloud: comet-filled region in interstellar space
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- 34 Solves
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36 "Where ___?"
37 Fam. tree member
38 Regardless
39 British stoolie
40 Night sch. goals
41 Sitar tunes
42 Campaign sign word
43 "The way things are going ..."
48 Olga product
49 Square spread on a slice
50 Burger topper
51 Workaholic
53 Teaspoon, e.g.
54 Goes for, puppy-style
55 Brook
56 Princely letters
61 Prefix with pod
63 USN rank
64 Like some grins
66 Try
67 Mideast leadership family name
69 Friendliness
71 ICU worker
72 Old flood insurance?
74 Like some facts and stuff
75 ___ about
77 Go like mad
78 Steamed veggies, say
79 Organic fertilizer
81 Relayed
85 Revere
86 Seaman's protective garment
87 Fit
88 Illusions
90 Pick up the phone
91 Debacle
92 "... and that's final"
93 Total
97 Poet Matthew buried in Westminster Abbey
98 Category
99 FAQ part
100 Test by lifting
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102 One in a ball game?
103 Bk. with synonyms
105 Sea lion predator
107 Blasting material
109 Refrain start
110 Caucus organizer: Abbr.

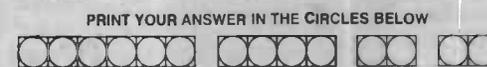


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Jumble

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.



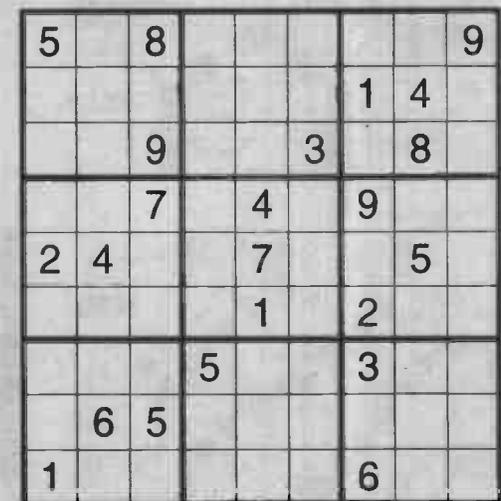
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Sudoku

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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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Last week's crosswords

"Take Your Medicine"

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Last week's Quote-Acrossic

B(arbara) EHRENREICH: LIBERATION: Of all the nasty outcomes predicted for women's liberation none of them was more alarming, from a feminist point of view, than the silly suggestion that women would sooner or later become just like men.

Last week's Sudoku

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This week's Jumble

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Interactive puzzles and games

Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Wild feline
5 White adhesive
10 Taps gently
14 Bewildered
15 Customary
16 Resound
17 Walkway
18 Onassis, to Caroline
20 Egypt's continent: abbr.
21 Get rid of
22 Say hello to
23 Furry swimmer
25 Brief life sketch
26 Calf-length pants
28 Holler
31 Love, to a Frenchman
32 Sister's daughter
34 Long-tailed rodent
36 Stubborn as a ___
37 Camera maker
38 Bread for a gyro
39 Fraternity letter
40 ___ Rouge, La.
41 Baked donut-shaped roll
42 Manor and its property
44 Take a pension
45 Rush
46 Obama's running mate

DOWN

- 47 No longer together
50 Can covers
51 Sit-up targets, for short
54 Draw pictures for a book
57 Boring
58 Journals
59 Broader
60 Additionally
61 Hit flies
62 Deep pit
63 Small child

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25 At someone's ___ and call
26 Sleep under the stars
27 Entertain
28 Lima, for one
29 At first
30 Thirst quencher
32 Short letter
33 Wedding words
35 Story
37 Actress Winslet
38 Cracker spread
- 40 Worms and tiny fishes
41 Cots and cribs
43 Push with force
44 Equestrians
46 Morsels
47 Has a bug
48 Farm vehicle
49 Seaweed
50 Woman
52 Lie in the sun
53 Oxford or pump
55 Defunct airline
56 Tease
57 Night flier

Study: Sexting may improve your love life

By Nara Schoenberg
Chicago Tribune

Sexting has been linked to bullying, revenge porn and former congressman Anthony Weiner, who resigned after it was revealed that he had inappropriate online exchanges with at least seven women.

Now for the good news.

In an online survey of 870 Americans, ages 18 to 82, Drexel University researchers found that higher levels of sexting, or exchanging explicit messages or photos via text, was associated with higher sexual satisfaction. The researchers, who presented their findings at the recent American Psychological Association convention in Toronto, also found that for those in less committed relationships, more sexting is linked to higher relationship satisfaction.

"To the best of our knowledge, this is the first study that deals with satisfaction — sexual and relationship — as an outcome of sexting," says Emily Stasko, a doctoral student in psychology who did the research with Drexel associate professor of psychology Pamela Geller. "We found sexting can have a role in a happy, healthy, sexually satisfying relationship."

Preliminary findings from the study were presented at the APA convention in Toronto; Stasko says that she and Geller are in the process of submitting a broader paper on their findings to a peer-reviewed journal.

Study participants were recruited online, so they may have been more tech-savvy than the general population, Stasko says. And they clicked on a link to answer a survey about sexting, so it's possible that they're unusually big



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Despite the bad rap that sexting often gets, a new study has found that it may improve your sex life.

sexters.

Of the 870 participants, 88 percent had sexted, and 82 percent had done so in the past year. What was more interesting to the researchers was the context in which sexting took place: 74 percent of the participants had sexted in the context of a committed relationship, 43 percent had sexted in a casual relationship, and only 12 percent had sexted in a cheating relationship.

The relationship between more sexting and higher sexual satisfaction was robust for both more and less committed couples, Stasko said.

The relationship between sexting and relationship satisfaction was more nuanced. Sexting was associated with higher relationship satisfaction for all but the most committed couples. For the most committed couples, it mattered if the sexting was actually wanted. When the sexting was generally wanted, more sexting was linked with higher relationship satisfaction. When there were higher levels of unwanted (but consensual) sexting, higher levels of sexting were linked with lower relationship satisfaction.

Bianca Klettke, co-author of a 2014 review of the sexting studies that

appeared in *Clinical Psychology Review*, said in an email exchange that sexting can indeed have relationship-enhancing properties, but consent in these cases can also be abused — for instance, if sexts are distributed after the breakup of a relationship.

Klettke, a lecturer at Deakin University in Australia, also said that for teenagers, rates of depression are higher after sexting.

Stasko says that it still isn't known if sexting causes higher sexual satisfaction, or if people who have better sexual relationships are more likely to text.

If sexting is actually shown to have a positive impact in future studies, it might be incorporated in couples therapy, or in individual therapy for people who want to build sexual self-confidence, she said.

"In general, we don't talk about sexting as something positive, so I think it will take more than one study to convince people that this can be more than something that is dangerous or bad," Stasko said. "I think this is really the beginning of research taking a different approach to looking at sexting."

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Teens and online friends: New virtual pals tend to stay that way

By Heidi Stevens
Chicago Tribune

Fifty-seven percent of kids ages 13 to 17 have met at least one new friend online, with girls most likely to make connections through social media and boys most likely to meet pals while playing online video games.

A report by the non-partisan Pew Research Center, released Thursday, looks at the intersection of technology and teen friendships. It's a compelling peek into the social lives of a generation born into a device-filled world, being raised by a generation that recalls a far different childhood.

Close to one-third of surveyed teens — 29 percent — say they've met five or more friends in online venues, according to the report.

The majority of online connections remain that way, however, with just 20 percent of all teens saying they've arranged to meet an online pal in person.

For all the hand-wringing over teens and their devices — *They're anti-social! They don't make eye contact! They have text neck!* — the report paints a portrait of a sociable generation of kids who like to stay in almost-constant communication with their peers, albeit on different terms than their parents did.

When asked about their "closest" friends, 83 percent of surveyed teens say they spend time with them at school, and 58 percent report hanging out with their closest friend at someone's house. Fifty-five percent say they also spent time on social media and gaming sites with their closest friend, but that's in addition to, not instead of, in-person interaction.

Forty-nine percent of teens say texting is their



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Fifty-seven percent of teens ages 13 to 17 have made a new friend online, but only 20 percent go on to meet an online friend in person, according to a new study.

first choice for communicating with their closest friend, with just 13 percent saying phone calls are their No. 1 choice. (Even at 40, I can relate to that. I've grown to dread phone calls.)

It's worth pointing out that 73 percent of teens have smartphones or access to smartphones, according to the survey. Teens without smartphones are more likely than teens with smartphones to use phone calls and social media (accessible on a laptop or other computer) to stay in touch with their closest friends.

Of the teens who say they've met a friend online, 78 percent of girls met the friend through social media (compared with 52 percent of boys) and 57 percent of boys made the connection through online gaming (compared with 13 percent of girls).

A substantial majority — 70 percent — of teens who use social media say it keeps them better connected to their friends' feelings, and 68 percent say their social media connections have supported them through "tough or challenging times."

Then again, most (68

percent) of social media-using teens say they've experienced "drama among friends" on the platforms. Fifty-eight percent have unfriended or unfollowed a person they used to be friends with, and 45 percent of teens have blocked a former friend.

Girls are quicker to unfriend/unfollow an ex-friend; 63 percent say they've done so, compared with 53 percent of boys.

For those of us who remember impatiently awaiting our turn with the family landline and then *streeeeetching* the phone cord to maximum tautness so we could sit in a comfy chair for our hourslong chats with pals, these digital childhoods are practically unrecognizable.

But if we place them in the context of our adult friendships and communication habits — rather than comparing them with a world that no longer exists — it's easy to digest the findings as neither good news nor bad news, but simply ... news.

Unless you sell data plans for a living. Then it is, decidedly, good news.

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Advisers raising awareness about elder financial abuse



JANET KIDD STEWART
The Journey

It's an issue more complex and uncomfortable for some retirees than talking about what to do with their money after death.

Investment firms and nursing facilities are scrambling to deal with the effects of cognitive decline when seniors haven't prepared the proper legal documents, but the process is messy. Investor advocates worry about privacy issues or brokers overstepping their authority, for example, or health care facilities' conflicts of interest if they appeal to a court for guardianship so they can get Medicaid reimbursements.

"We're having to balance a lot of conflicting interests, but (elder) financial abuse is so large, we're trying to work together to make some positive steps in the right direction," said Judith Shaw, administrator of Maine's Office of Securities. Shaw is part of an advisory council of other regulators, investment firms, cognitive experts and investor advocates working on uniform state standards for dealing with suspected elder abuse. The group was launched nearly a year ago by the North American Securities Administrators Association.

"We still have way too many older folks believing that Nigerian prince is their friend," said Ron Long, head of regulatory affairs and elder client initiatives for Wells Fargo Advisors. Long is a member of the national securities association's advisory council.

Wells Fargo Advisors recently staged a six-city bus tour from Philadelphia to San Diego to raise

awareness about elder financial abuse, both among consumers and those working in aging resource fields. Long has a staff of about eight workers who handle issues when brokers suspect their clients might be withdrawing funds because of a scam or ongoing financial abuse at the hand of a loved one, for example. The group is handling 100 to 150 complaints each month, up from about 30 in 2010, before the group was formed.

Long acknowledged concerns about investment firms putting themselves in the role of consumer advocate, when firms and their advisers themselves are frequent targets of investor complaints.

"I hear that (concern), but at the same time we have to do it all," Long said. "We want to hear if people think we've missed the mark."

Other big firms have added gerontologists or cognitive experts to their staffs and are reworking policies to deal with situations when advisers suspect their clients might be cognitively impaired.

Meanwhile, some local courts are balking at guardianship petitions by nursing homes attempting to help residents sell their homes or get signed up for Medicaid, because the purpose is ultimately for the facilities to get paid, said Jennifer Cona, an estate planning attorney and managing partner at Genser, Dubow, Genser & Cona in New York.

"It's a real issue and becoming more so with the graying of America," Cona said.

While regulators and courts sort out potential new standards, consumers can do a few things proactively to avoid bad outcomes, advocates say:

Have an emergency

contact. Even if you've already designated a financial power of attorney — someone who can act on your behalf if you become incapacitated — consider providing an emergency contact with financial firms where you do business, Long suggests. This specifically authorizes the firm to contact someone with concerns, and that person can be a power of attorney or someone else, he said. And don't wait for old age to do this; it's a good idea for a 29-year-old client involved in an accident or an 82-year-old acting confused, he said.

Think about gifts.

Having someone with a power of attorney making gifts on your behalf while you're still alive is an area rife with fraud, so make sure you spell out exactly what your power of attorney can and cannot do, notes "Addressing Memory & Your Family," a recent white paper published by Bank of America Merrill Lynch. Gifting can also be an issue in managing someone's assets before they qualify for Medicaid in a nursing home situation.

Simplify.

Early in retirement you might enjoy dabbling in a more complex array of investments, but managing multiple advisers and accounts can eventually be too overwhelming as you age or for a spouse after you die. Some experts advise clients in certain circumstances to spend down their liquid savings earlier to maximize Social Security benefits after age 70 or secure deferred annuity payments that kick in when they're in their 80s.

Share your journey to or through retirement or pose a question at journey@janethiddstewart.com.

Smart money-saving tips for savvy college students



CAROLYN BIGDA
Getting Started

There is the cost of college, and then there is the cost of going to college — everything from the extra-long twin bed sheets you'll need for your dorm room to textbooks for class.

The expenses can add up fast.

During the 2014-15 school year, the average full-time undergraduate student at a four-year public university spent \$1,225 on books and supplies. At four-year private colleges, the average student shelled out \$1,244.

As for back-to-school shopping, an annual survey by the National Retail Federation found that, on average, college students and their families will spend just under \$900 this year on dorm items, clothes and electronics, among other things.

If you're heading to college this fall, consider the following tips for how to save.

Cut textbook expense.

The days of buying all of your textbooks from the campus bookstore are over. Today, you have multiple ways to get course materials, including renting books, downloading digital versions or buying used books online.

To get started, use a search engine that compares the cost of buying or renting a specific textbook across multiple websites.

Bigwords.com, for example, aggregates prices for used and new books, as well as rentals and e-books. Bigwords will also scour for coupons and promotions.

Shopping around can pay off. A new copy of the



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sixth edition of "Macroeconomics: Principles and Applications," by Robert E. Hall and Marc Lieberman, goes for \$286 at one college bookstore. A search through Bigwords, however, found a rental option for as little as \$27 for the semester, and a used copy starting at \$70.

Check coupon sites. Just as with any purchase you make online, it's a good idea to check for coupon codes or promotions while shopping the Web for school supplies. Retailers are running plenty of back-to-school specials right now.

Coupons.com, for example, recently listed 115 offers, including 52 coupon codes and nine free shipping promotions for back-to-school products.

Get student savings. Don't forget to check for savings targeted specifically at students.

Through Sept. 18, Apple is offering education discounts on laptops, desktop computers and tablets. A 12-inch MacBook, which normally starts at \$1,299, is \$50 cheaper for college students or parents of college students (as well as faculty and staff at universities and K-12 schools). Apple is also throwing in a free pair of Beats headphones with eligible purchases.

Go tax-free. Many states have so-called tax-free weekends before the start of the school year. During these weekends, state sales tax is waived on qualified purchases.

To find out if and when your state will have a tax-free weekend, go to www.taxadmin.org (click on "2015 state sales tax holidays").

Most tax-free periods for back-to-school shopping began Aug. 7.

Shop with a gift card. If you just graduated from high school and received gift cards as graduation presents, don't forget to use theAm. According to estimates by CardHub, more than \$45 billion in gift cards have gone unredeemed since 2005.

On the flipside, you can buy unwanted gift cards — for a discount — on websites such as www.giftcardgranny.com, and use the cards to make purchases at the related store.

In a recent search, Apple gift cards were available with discounts of as much as 4.28 percent. So a gift card with a value of \$100 would cost \$95.72. Buy several of those to apply toward a new computer, and the savings — on top of the student discount — really begin to add up.

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Dumpster divers: Scavenging is about more than the trash

By Elana Dure
Chicago Tribune

Greg Zanis has been “looking for gold” since 1955. Of course, “gold” is a very loose term. The treasure may appear in the form of a television set, mannequin or moped, but Zanis doesn’t discriminate. If the find has value, he is satisfied. After all, not everyone has such luck looking inside a dumpster.

A carpenter by day and scavenger by night, Zanis, 64, spends a lot of his free time searching area dumpsters and garbage routes for neglected items he can pluck and sell to junkyards or individuals. He learned the skills of scrapping from his father and passed down the family trade to his children. The unofficial business is not only exciting, but also profitable — Zanis said he earns \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year selling other people’s trash.

“You can’t believe the treasures you get,” said Zanis, an Aurora resident. He posts videos of his excursions to his YouTube channel, TheDreamCar. “It’s not just about garbage. ... (People are) making a living of this.”

The diving world is a sort of underground, dark-of-night kind of culture. It’s secretive, potentially dangerous and not for germophobes or the easily frightened. Outsiders rarely know the world exists, but those who join it — usually alone or with a partner — know to follow the fragmented community’s list of unwritten rules, publicized by Jeremy Seifert’s film “Dive!”

Among them:

- The first one to the dumpster that day gets first dibs. Never encroach on another diver’s territory.
- Leave the dumpster cleaner than you found it. The worst thing you can do is make a mess.

■ Never take more than you need. It’s just common courtesy.

Zanis lives by these rules, especially the first: If he sees another scavenger en route, he’ll ask where the seeker plans to dive and avoid those spots. He doesn’t want to step on anyone’s toes.

What many don’t realize is that diving is legal everywhere in the United States except where explicitly prohibited. As long as a person does not trespass on private property to reach a dumpster, diving is a welcome sport. There are, however, certain communities that are less accepting than others. Ordinances in Chicago and Naperville, for example, state that commercial scavengers must obtain a license before rummaging through trash.

Always on the lookout

Zanis finds everything from bicycles to dinette sets. He even found a full set of patio furniture once. Typically he will scout the Aurora area three or four times a week with his two sons. When the pick is good, they may even fill their truck a fifth time. On weekdays, they stick to garbage routes and look for the goodies people leave out on the curb. On weekends, however, they go for a dive and dig around store dumpsters in search of hidden treasure. This is when Zanis usually hits the jackpot.

“My life might seem overwhelmed by this, but I keep a spotless shop,” said Zanis, who piles his metallic finds into his garage and waits to sell them in bulk. He often rips apart products and recycles their scraps — gold from VCRs and computers, copper from TVs — to bring the metal to different junk-

yards. Zanis said he watches the market closely and only sells his scraps at the most profitable of times.

“We are like squirrels,” he said. “We hang on to our stuff until the price is right.”

Dumpster diving is a hobby for some, a lifestyle for others. For Zanis, it’s a mixture of both. Not only does the pastime provide him with extra income, it also gives him an adrenaline rush — the element of surprise and suspense, the challenge of rushing to claim his turf. And it’s all close to home.

“You never have to go far,” Zanis said. “Every area is a gold mine.”

Free food is fast food

Unlike Zanis, Chana Zakroff, 21, never saw herself as anything more than a self-described “casual picker-upper or receiver.” The West Ridge resident went on her first Chicago dumpster-diving excursion with a friend about two years ago. She was fascinated by the amount of food her friend obtained from the dumpster and decided to join the game after tasting a salad made with freshly picked produce from a local grocery store’s trash bins.

During her first trip, Zakroff said she was stunned to see the amount of food in the dumpster. Boxes of lettuce just past their expiration dates, bags of freshly baked bread that won’t sell the next morning, cans of tomato sauce too dented to be marketable. She said some stores donate food to shelters. But even so, the surplus of leftover food is overwhelming, and some things are bound to be thrown away. (Divers are obviously willing to risk eating spoiled food if it means they might save something



MICHAEL NOBLE JR./CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Greg Zanis, 64, of Aurora drags a grill into his workshop before breaking it down for scrap at his home in Aurora. He watches the market closely for optimal value of various metals: “We are like squirrels,” he said. “We hang on to our stuff until the price is right.”

edible in the process.)

There are several reasons someone may dive for food, Zakroff said. Some enjoy the hunt, others want to save money and some, of course, can’t afford to eat any other way. A select few — freegans, who minimally participate in the conventional economy and consumption of resources — feel a moral obligation to reduce and recover the amount of food wasted in this profit-driven economy.

Approximately 40 percent, or the equivalent of \$165 billion worth, of edible and available food goes uneaten in the United States each year, according to a 2012 report from the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Zakroff doesn’t consider herself a freegan, but dumpster diving for food has helped her understand their beliefs, to minimize the impact of wastefulness. She said her main motivation comes from the convenience and price tag. “I thought it was fun,” she said. “It felt like we were shopping, but instead of going to the front, we went to the back, and everything was free.”

Battling the stigma

Both Zakroff and Zanis have had to defend their diving. Zakroff said she uses discretion before telling people she occasionally dumpster dives.

Zanis said he received similar reactions when he has mentioned diving.

“There is a connotation that people look down at us,” he said. However, instead of getting offended, Zanis said he just smiles and tells people how much money he makes a year from his hobby. After that, judgment subsides, and everyone laughs.

“Anybody can do it; you just have to swallow your pride,” Zanis said. “A lot of people don’t have the nerve to do what I’m doing. ... Dumpster diving is a free-for-all. Ninety percent of the people think it’s illegal or are scared to do it.”

Digital dives

Of course, there are opportunities to collect people’s junk without sticking a hand in a dumpster. Zanis frequently goes on house cleanups and scans Craigslist for free

offers. And although Zakroff’s hobby is scoring food, she occasionally searches for giveaways (the non-edible kind) on the Freecycle website (a nonprofit movement to encourage reuse and recycling).

Zakroff said she enjoys using the site because it allows her to get free goodies without the worry of stumbling across, say, furry animals. In addition, she appreciates the fact that she can ask about the quality of an item before she goes to pick it up. With dumpster diving, everything is a gamble.

Zanis also likes the digital diving world, but he still prefers tangible dumpsters and garbage routes. Not only is it more exciting and suspenseful, but it is also more convenient. With Craigslist, Zanis must follow another person’s schedule.

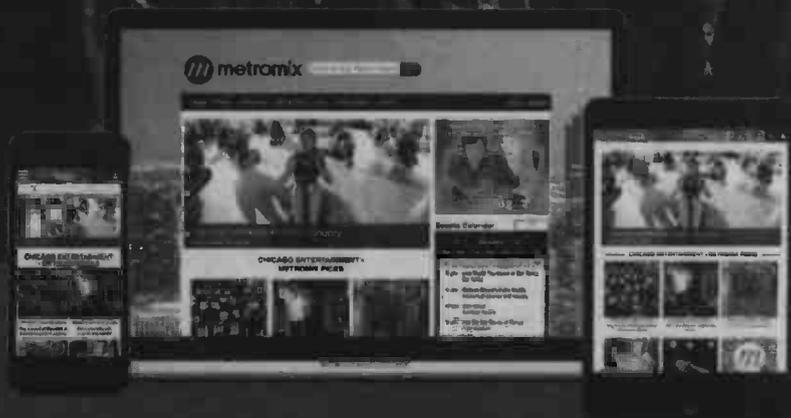
Old-fashioned scavenging enables him to hunt whenever he wants. All he has to do, he said, is “dress in some smelly clothes, go out and get accustomed to (the) territory.”

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Software turns smartphones into tools

By Brandon Bailey
AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Jody Kearns doesn't like to spend time obsessing about her Parkinson's disease. The 56-year-old dietitian from Syracuse, New York, had to give up bicycling because the disorder affected her balance. But she still works, drives and tries to live a normal life.

Yet since she enrolled in a clinical study that uses her iPhone to gather information about her condition, Kearns has been diligently taking a series of tests three times a day. She taps the phone's screen in a certain pattern, records a spoken phrase and walks a short distance while the phone's motion sensors measure her gait.

"The thing with Parkinson's disease is there's not much you can do about it," she said of the nervous-system disorder, which can be managed but has no cure. "So when I heard about this, I thought, I can do this."

Smartphone apps are the latest tools to emerge from the intersection of health care and Silicon Valley, where tech companies are also working on new ways of bringing patients and doctors together online, applying massive computing power to analyze DNA and even developing ingestible "smart" pills for detecting cancer.

More than 75,000 people have enrolled in health studies that use specialized iPhone apps, built with software Apple Inc. developed to help turn the popular smartphone into a research tool. Once enrolled, iPhone owners use the apps to submit data on a daily basis, by answering a few survey questions or using the iPhone's built-in sensors to measure their symptoms.

Scientists overseeing the studies say the apps could transform medical research



ERIC RISBERG/AP

Dr. Michael V. McConnell is among scientists overseeing studies that use specialized iPhone apps that have the potential to transform medical research.

by helping them collect information more frequently and from more people, across larger and more diverse regions, than they're able to reach with traditional health studies.

A smartphone "is a great platform for research," said Dr. Michael McConnell, a Stanford University cardiologist, who's using an app to study heart disease. "It's one thing that people have with them every day."

While the studies are in early stages, researchers also say a smartphone's microphone, motion sensors and touch screen can take precise readings that, in some cases, may be more reliable than a doctor's observations. These can be correlated with other health or fitness data and even environmental conditions, such as smog levels, based on the phone's GPS locator.

Others have had similar ideas. Google Inc. says it's developing a health-tracking wristband specifically designed for medical studies. Researchers also have tried limited studies that gather data from apps on Android phones.

But if smartphones hold great promise for medical research, experts say there are issues to consider when turning vast numbers of people into walking test subjects.

The most important is safeguarding privacy and the data that's collected, according to ethics experts. In addition, researchers say apps must be designed to ask questions that produce useful information, without overloading participants or making them lose interest after a few weeks. Study organizers also acknowledge that iPhone owners tend to be more affluent

and not necessarily an accurate mirror of the world's population.

Apple had previously created software called HealthKit for apps that track iPhone owners' health statistics and exercise habits. Senior Vice President Jeff Williams said the company wants to help scientists by creating additional software for more specialized apps, using the iPhone's capabilities and vast user base estimated at 70 million or more in North America alone.

"This is advancing research and helping to democratize medicine," Williams said in an interview.

Apple launched its ResearchKit program in March with five apps to investigate Parkinson's, asthma, heart disease, diabetes and breast cancer. A sixth app was released

last month to collect information for a long-term health study of gays and lesbians by the University of California, San Francisco. Williams said more are being developed.

For scientists, a smartphone app is a relatively inexpensive way to reach thousands of people living in different settings and geographic areas. Traditional studies may only draw a few hundred participants, said Dr. Ray Dorsey, a University of Rochester neurologist who's leading the Parkinson's app study called mPower.

"Participating in clinical studies is often a burden," he explained. "You have to live near where the study's being conducted. You have to be able to take time off work and go in for frequent assessments."

Smartphones also offer the ability to collect precise readings, Dorsey added. One test in the Parkinson's study measures the speed at which participants tap their fingers in a particular sequence on the iPhone's touch screen. Dorsey said that's more objective than a process still used in clinics, where doctors watch patients tap their fingers and assign them a numerical score.

Some apps rely on participants to provide data. Elizabeth Ortiz, a 48-year-old New York nurse with asthma, measures her lung power each day by breathing into an inexpensive plastic device. She types the results into the Asthma Health app, which also asks if she's had difficulty breathing or sleeping, or taken medication that day.

"I'm a Latina woman and there's a high rate of asthma in my community," said Ortiz, who said she already used her iPhone "constantly" for things like banking and email. "I figured that participating would help my family and friends, and anyone else who suffers from asthma."

None of the apps test experimental drugs or surgeries. Instead, they're designed to explore such questions as how diseases develop or how sufferers respond to stress, exercise or standard treatment regimens. Stanford's McConnell said he also wants to study the effect of giving participants feedback on their progress, or reminders about exercise and medication.

In the future, researchers might be able to incorporate data from participants' hospital records, said McConnell. But first, he added, they must build a track record of safeguarding data they collect. "We need to get to the stage where we've passed the privacy test and made sure that people feel comfortable with this."

Toward that end, the enrollment process for each app requires participants to read an explanation of how their information will be used, before giving formal consent. The studies all promise to meet federal health confidentiality rules and remove identifying information from other data that's collected. Apple says it won't have access to any data or use it for commercial purposes.

Some studies will always require in-person interaction or supervision by a doctor, experts say. But by reaching more people and gathering more data, advocates say smartphone apps can help doctors answer more subtle questions about a disease.

"Diseases like asthma are very complicated. They're not caused by a single gene or environmental influence," said Eric Schadt, a genomics professor who's using an iPhone app to study asthma at New York's Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai. "The only hope you have of really going further in resolving this disease is for researchers to get to more people."

DREAM HOME



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Spacious, charming home in Wilmette's Harper School District

ADDRESS: 923 Harvard Lane, Wilmette

ASKING PRICE: \$1,495,000

Listed: June 23

This charming six-bedroom, five-bath home is in the Harper School District. It boasts tall ceilings on all levels. High-quality crown moulding and wainscoting is featured throughout. The open and airy chef's kitchen opens onto a custom butler's pantry, which includes storage for all of your entertaining needs. The pantry leads into a bright dining room with large windows that offer panoramic views of the front yard. The luxurious master bedroom offers a gateway to a spalike bath with soaking tub. The master bedroom also leads to a third floor retreat. There is a spacious lower level perfect for family gatherings and that makes a great playroom. It includes one of this home's two fireplaces.

Agent: Sharon Friedman/Capitanini Team of Coldwell Banker Winnetka, 847-652-2312

At press time this home was still for sale.



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Family at home in converted convent

Brick Federal/Georgian-style dwelling built in 1928 mixes the old and the new

By Rebecca Teagarden
The Seattle Times

"It's a real circus," says homeowner Shawn Reed.

It is? This staid, stately and gated brick Federal/Georgian-style home on the north end of Seattle's Capitol Hill where the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary used to put their habits on one leg at a time?

Couldn't be.

And then the kids hit the door.

Turns out, it is.

Jackson, 3, hair the color of a ripe tomato, is plugged into a sippy cup. He's in a kid-dog scrum with German Shephard pups Lucky and Lucy in the living room. Bryant, 6, and Jet, 8, are just home from school, Jet in a kid-classic butch haircut, and Bryant in pink. (The two oldest are off at college.) Reed and his husband, Kerry Norlin, survey the scene from the navy leather sofas set before the fireplace. This is serious full-time parenting. They are a two-dryer family.

"I wonder what the nuns would think to see all of us here," Reed says.

Indeed.

In 2013, the family had just moved into its new contemporary home in Los Angeles. But after two months, barely enough time to unpack, Norlin got a promotion that brought them north.

"We moved in the weekend after July 4 and moved here Labor Day," Reed says. "We saw this at an open house, the first one we saw. We sold the LA house on a Thursday in November (2013) and closed on this one that night.

"Demo here started in January (2014), and on Jan. 18 we moved in."

That, in a nutshell, is almost the whole whiz-bang story. The guy they bought it from also was

selling due to a work move. And he had just about finished remodeling this house.

"Initially, we were just looking for a fence. But we needed more functionality for our family," Reed says.

"If the kids were having dinner, and we're cooking, we wanted to see them," says Norlin.

While adding functionality and modernizing, though, the couple desired to preserve what they could of their 1928 home. "We didn't want it too contemporary," Reed says. "We like old and new mixed."

It was a mission assigned to designers Steve and Laurie Brown of Brownwork LLC, Ainslie-Davis Construction and interior designer Aysin Yenigun. The result is a home still staid and stately (it's OK, nuns!) but now more open (it had been cut up for eight bedrooms).

The extra-large living room includes a large and welcoming dining table centered beneath a new crystal chandelier set before the home's front windows. Mahogany trimwork is untouched, oak floors refinished, the large tile fireplace and windows preserved. But there are also fearless pops (explosions, really) of color: kids' bedrooms, kitchen chairs.

There are corners for adults: a new bar off the living room, a master suite made serious and elegant. And corners for kids: a new kitchen study area, mudroom/laundry.

The focal point of the remodel was the once "dark, dark, dark" kitchen, now open, much larger and white, white, white. Ann Sacks backsplash tiles, a massive porcelain-tile island (looking exactly like Carrara marble, thanks to laser imaging by Architectural Stone Werkes) and



BENJAMIN BENSCHNEIDER/SEATTLE TIMES PHOTOS

Navy leather sofas offer a seat before a large tiled fireplace in the 5,400-square-foot home that once housed nuns from the order of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. It retains the original floors as well as mahogany trimwork.



The repainted master bedroom is among six bedrooms in the home along with 4 1/2 baths.

white globe lights from Rejuvenation. Appliances are Viking. "We picked it for LA, so we picked it here," Norlin says. "We just walked into Albert Lee and said, 'We want these.'"

Now it is the big, new heart for this big, old, 5,400-square-foot home.

The whole of it, really, for the whole family: kids, dogs and dads.

"Fantastic is not a good enough word" for the result, Reed says. "We've done a lot of remodels. And none were as easy (or as swift) as this one."



Daughter Bryant's room is pretty in all things flaming-hot pink. The chandelier brings in a rainbow of color.

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2604 N Windsor Dr, # 104, Arlington Heights	Lawrence Wishne	Kimberly Van Buren	07-20-15	\$86,000
1605 E Central Rd, # 206A, Arlington Heights	David Grandt & Natalie Grandt	Mary J Robb	07-15-15	\$92,000
810 N Chicago Ave, Arlington Heights	Erica Gary	Brendan Cannon	07-21-15	\$95,000
1334 S New Wilke Rd, # 2C, Arlington Heights	Marcellina M Kedzior	Gail H Auerbach	07-22-15	\$105,000
535 S Cleveland Ave, # 104, Arlington Heights	Igor Vergun & Halyna Vergun	Robert L Bennett Estate	07-20-15	\$115,000
1621 W Partridge Ct, Arlington Heights	Leora R Crawford	Mark V Mertens	07-15-15	\$144,000
1755 W Partridge Ln, # 1, Arlington Heights	Virginia Schachte	Crasko Trust	07-20-15	\$158,000
1800 E Darryl Dr, Arlington Heights	Aleksandr Ozadovskyy	Joanna U Wollnski	07-22-15	\$168,000
1622 W Quail Ct, # 8, Arlington Heights	Kao Saechao & Dana J Barnett	Mieczyslaw Kutryba	07-15-15	\$192,000
200 W Campbell St, # 301, Arlington Heights	Elizabeth Csapo	Holmes Elland 200 Lic	07-16-15	\$212,000
1964 N Silver Lake Rd, Arlington Heights	Stuart A Reid	Clayton Hamano	07-20-15	\$240,000
1726 N Wilshire Ave, Arlington Heights	Claudio M Quito Liapa & Maria M Aguilar Morocho	Arkady Katsov	07-21-15	\$241,000
1616 Fox Run Dr, Arlington Heights	Alon Botvink & Maria Botvinil	Michael J Conway	07-20-15	\$242,500
1734 W Orchard Pl, Arlington Heights	Shirley Washkowiak	Joseph Cirone	07-21-15	\$260,000
816 N Dunton Ave, Arlington Heights	John C Swain & Jaime V Swain	Elsey Trust	07-15-15	\$260,000
1216 W Hintz Rd, Arlington Heights	Christos Kandalepas & Georgia Kandalepas	Kuem S Barcus	07-20-15	\$270,000
2657 N Greenwood Ave, Arlington Heights	Ruslan Y Mayovetsky & Halyna Teshlya	Selfreliance Ukrainian America	07-15-15	\$270,000
1140 S Pine Ave, Arlington Heights	Aravind R Chencharapu	Fannie Mae	07-17-15	\$292,000
1819 E Park Pl, Arlington Heights	Mieczyslaw Kutryba & Katarzyna Kutryba	Pennymac Holdings Llc Of	07-16-15	\$294,500
1422 W Concord Dr, Arlington Heights	Eric T Johnson & Samantha M Johnson	Donald Krause	07-22-15	\$305,000
608 W Kirchoff Rd, Arlington Heights	Oana E Merca	Armen Zakarian	07-20-15	\$305,000
1256 S Walnut Ave, Arlington Heights	Javier Ibarra & Lidia Ibarra	Diane Kukta	07-16-15	\$305,000
609 S Dunton Ave, Arlington Heights	Ronald K Will	Jeffrey Jung	07-15-15	\$309,000
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914 E Hackberry Dr, Arlington Heights	Michael D Augelli & Karyn Augelli	Jon I Sladek	07-22-15	\$389,000
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692 W Oakton St, Des Plaines	Krzysztof Sleszynski & Wieslaw Sleszynski	Stanley Zalahasoy	07-21-15	\$135,000
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1477 E Thacker St, # 204, Des Plaines	Heidi Benedict & Andrew Estrada	Salvatore Trust	07-20-15	\$163,000
901 Center St, # 401, Des Plaines	Daniel Pejchinovski	Michael L Abegg	07-22-15	\$167,000
901 Center St, # 304, Des Plaines	Joseph P Wyndham & Kathleen S Wyndham	Callin Magherusan	07-17-15	\$168,000
1649 Ashland Ave, # 201, Des Plaines	Anna Czarnicka Hebal & Stefan Hebal	John E Ryan	07-17-15	\$192,000
883 Oakwood Ct, Des Plaines	Darwin Collgado	Howard Vanzandt	07-21-15	\$196,000
9031 Terrace Pl, Des Plaines	Johnny Hermiz & Asaed Tawfeek	Philip Volchenboum Estate	07-17-15	\$196,500
1439 Cindy Ln, Des Plaines	Alicia Anaya & Nilda L Sanchez	Patricia A Lauten	07-16-15	\$205,000
1508 White St, Des Plaines	George Delamatyr III & Christina Delamatyr	Julian L Fritts	07-21-15	\$217,000
1446 Wicke Ave, Des Plaines	Jeffrey Knoeck & Jessica L Knoeck	Lea P Filipek Inc	07-21-15	\$220,000

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420 Ambleside Rd, Des Plaines	Michael Leonowicz	Fannie Mae	07-22-15	\$240,000
889 S Golf Cui De Sac St, Des Plaines	Efrain Velazquez Velazquez	Claudia Lazar	07-17-15	\$247,500
1485 Everett Ave, Des Plaines	Alaa Alghanemi	Kazimierz Zukowski	07-17-15	\$255,000
1642 Linden St, Des Plaines	Mansoorali Lakhani	Jawed Valliani	07-15-15	\$285,000
293 Drake Ln, Des Plaines	Stanley A Friedman & Marcia A Friedman	Global Masonry Services Inc	07-17-15	\$290,000
1038 Everett Ln, Des Plaines	Andrew James Guenther & Sara Nicole Ring	James Gesickl	07-20-15	\$290,000
1035 Alfini Dr, Des Plaines	Valentin Pamoukov	Live Well Financial Inc	07-16-15	\$315,500
1556 Webster Ln, Des Plaines	Christopher Lakaris & Marisa Pannarale	Mary Orah	07-15-15	\$323,000
1374 Phoenix Dr, Des Plaines	Jorge A Garica & Malgorzata Telichowska	Ewa Zukowski	07-16-15	\$365,000
8640 Waukegan Rd, # 227, Morton Grove	Shandrak Amedin	Fannie Mae	07-22-15	\$80,000
6330 Lincoln Ave, # 2E, Morton Grove	Andrey V Vassilev	Hanjin Sa	07-20-15	\$110,000
8025 Parkside Ave, Morton Grove	Marzena Podlipnia & Marian Jagodka	Swider Construction Inc	07-17-15	\$229,500
5835 Crain St, Morton Grove	Tariq Laliwala & Anisa Laliwala	Florence Netz Estate	07-22-15	\$235,000
6023 Crain St, Morton Grove	Adem Llika & Ajete Llika	Patrick D Meyer	07-21-15	\$250,000
546 Oleander Ave, Morton Grove	Robin Mathew	Ivica Metzger	07-17-15	\$287,000
6409 Palma Ln, Morton Grove	Hoshdar H Khan	Basharatil Ali Khan	07-22-15	\$340,000
8334 Concord Dr, Morton Grove	Waqar Habib & Sana Mukhtar	Lexington Station Llc	07-20-15	\$351,000
400 Concord Ct, Morton Grove	Gaurav Monga & Puneet Monga	Lexington Station Llc	07-15-15	\$372,500
9339 Oak Park Ave, Morton Grove	Joseph Bradtke	Zygmunt Sainski	07-22-15	\$735,000
6823 W Madison St, Niles	Waclaw Rzepka & Bozena Rzepka	Gilmore Trust	07-15-15	\$210,000
8639 N National Ave, Niles	Lina Melki	Alen Mogill	07-21-15	\$217,000
7942 N Oconto Ave, Niles	Marko Stevanovic & Sladjana Pokrajac	Wojciech Jarosik	07-22-15	\$218,000
7040 W Carol Ave, Niles	Ashtar Marbina	North Shor Holdings Ltd	07-17-15	\$235,000
6750 W Forest View Ln, Niles	Grace A Tolczyk	Waldemar Mroz	07-22-15	\$240,000
7322 W Conrad Ave, Niles	Edward Kolasa & Susana Kolasa	Joseph S Miller	07-21-15	\$240,000
7228 W Main St, Niles	Lea Filipek	Steven R Greif	07-21-15	\$240,000
7011 W Touhy Ave, # 206A, Niles	Arnold T Bynum & Michelle Bynum	Camille Parrilli	07-22-15	\$269,000
7933 N Odell Ave, Niles	David K Letner & Shelley A Letner	Pawel Trusiewicz	07-22-15	\$327,000
8532 N Overhill Ave, Niles	Bozena G Theodoropoulos & Philip A Theodoropoulos	Carole J Tompson Estate	07-20-15	\$385,000
8141 N Susan Ct, Niles	Bartholomew C Costa	Stanley Pazik	07-22-15	\$438,500
8838 N Chester Ave, Niles	Zbigniew Sliwa & Anna Sliwa	Michael A Hanna	07-16-15	\$520,000
209 S Vine Ave, # 3A, Park Ridge	William Valeff & Sonya Valeff	Catherine Semptimphelter Estat	07-20-15	\$230,000
913 Granville Ave, Park Ridge	Vitold Stawierej	913 Grandville Llc	07-20-15	\$276,000
22 Park Ln, # 208, Park Ridge	Thomas A Brosnan & Margareta Brosnan	Park Lane Investment Managemen	07-15-15	\$326,000
196 W Kathleen Dr, Park Ridge	Adam Cartwright & Steve Jaracz	True Dimensions Inc	07-17-15	\$370,000
516 N Western Ave, Park Ridge	Brandon Kosmella & Mary Ann Bledsoe	Jolanta Aivaz	07-16-15	\$375,000
722 S Cumberland Ave, Park Ridge	Joseph Ramirez & Maureen Ramirez	Anthony Kulak	07-17-15	\$385,000
918 Harrison St, Park Ridge	Kevin Conroy & Dawn Conroy	Todd P Trueman	07-15-15	\$440,000
250 E Lahon St, Park Ridge	Howard J Harrington Jr	Raymond J Skawski	07-15-15	\$445,000
1009 Courtland Ave, Park Ridge	Tony Andrews & Angela Andrews	Thomas J Mcinerney	07-17-15	\$452,000
1713 S Ashland Ave, Park Ridge	Steven E Odsell & Britt K Godsell	Richard G Wu	07-20-15	\$470,000
831 S Home Ave, Park Ridge	Thomas Fisher & Lorena Fisher	Fahey Trust	07-20-15	\$492,500
2319 Ruth Ave, Park Ridge	Andy G Slater & Judy Huong Slater	Craig A Stankiewicz	07-15-15	\$495,000
817 N Lincoln Ave, Park Ridge	Peter Nachtsheim & Maureen S Nachtsheim	Sean M Wilhelm	07-20-15	\$630,000
27 Morris St, Park Ridge	Kevin L Bachler & Deborah M Sorha	Kathle L Walsh	07-22-15	\$630,000
315 S Dee Rd, Park Ridge	Sean B Smith & Stephanie S Smith	Gregory Joseph Bertsch	07-16-15	\$770,000
520 Engel Blvd, Park Ridge	Sergio Fallico & Irma Quintana	Thomas J Staunton	07-21-15	\$830,000
2144 Manor Ln, Park Ridge	Nicole L Steinberg & Jordan P Steinberg	Kevin Bachler	07-20-15	\$865,000
131 N Dee Rd, Park Ridge	Mark R Hendee	Betty R Zybora	07-20-15	\$875,000

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BUFFALO GROVE

This updated 3-bed, 2.5-bath home comes with a finished basement. There is also an island kitchen with 42-inch cherry cabinets. The kitchen also has granite counters, stainless steel appliances and vaulted ceilings. Brazilian cherry hardwood floors line throughout the home, a there is a large family room and recreation room. The baths have been remodeled, there are Pella windows and the home has an attached garage. There is also a new huge trex deck overlooking the backyard.

Address: 417 Ronnie Drive
Price: \$349,900
Schools: Buffalo Grove High School
Taxes: \$7,479
Agent: George Seaverns/RE/MAX Experts



LAKE BLUFF

Dont miss this 3-bed, 2.5-bath home in the East Terrace of Lake Bluff. This home is in close proximity to downtown Lake Bluff, the train, parks, schools, golf course and pool. The light-filled home is fully updated and includes hardwood flooring, a stylish white kitchen with granite island, a year-round sunroom and crown moulding. The living room has a flush mount marble fireplace with the mantle, built-in bookcases and a bay window. The fenced backyard has a brick paver patio, garden and mature trees.

Address: 516 Lincoln Ave.
Price: \$525,000
Schools: Lake Forest High School
Taxes: \$7,579
Agent: Jean Royster/Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage



WAUCONDA

This 4-bed, 2.5-bath franklin home is located on a huge pond lot with water views. This 2-story's foyer has 9-foot ceilings and a dual oak staircase. There is a formal dining room and a kitchen with an island that overlooks the family room, which also has a woodburning fireplace. There are hardwood floors, a first floor office/den and the luxury master suite has a double sink, a seperate shower and a walk-in closet. Finally, there's a full basement and first floor laundry.

Address: 2338 Fishhook Way
Price: \$329,900
Schools: Wauconda High School
Taxes: \$10,282
Agent: Jane Goldman/Gold & Azen Realty



WINNETKA

This 4-bed, 2.5-bath home sits near the train, schools, lake and parks. The living room has plenty of space with a fireplace and is adjacent to the sunroom. There is a dining room and the kitchen offers granite counters, stainless steel appliances and it opens to the deck. The home features many newer mechanical upgrades, the hardwood floors were recently refinished, there is new carpet and newly painted walls.

Address: 107 Bertling Lane
Price: \$750,000
Schools: New Trier Township High School
Taxes: \$20,000
Agent: Dayle Lively/Baird & Warner

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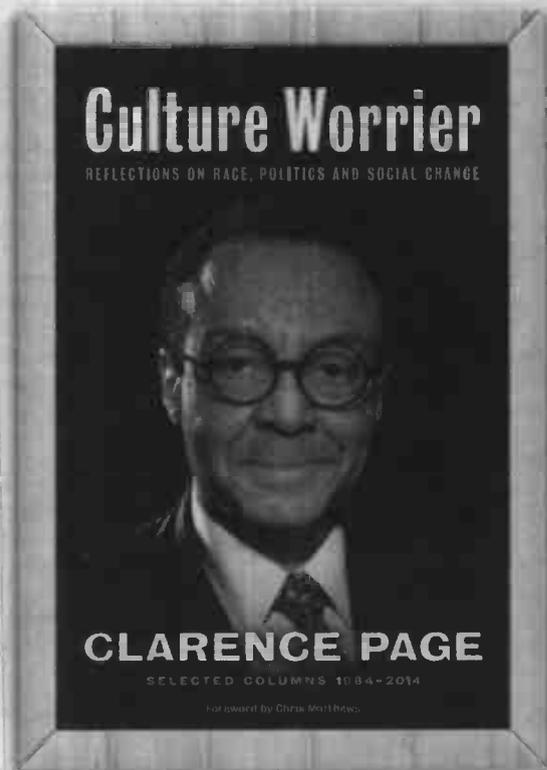
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Thursday, Aug. 20

Little Italy Fest-West: Enjoy live music, food for sale, fireworks, meatball wrestling and more. 5 p.m. Thursday & Friday, 3 p.m. Saturday, noon Sunday, Centennial Park, 1776 W. Centennial Place, Addison, Free admission Aug. 20; \$8; free for children 12 and younger, 888-695-0888

Coffee Talk to shine a light on electricity: The Des Plaines History Center invites the public to its Coffee Talk, "The History of Electricity," at the library. The presentation covers aspects of the future of electricity, such as smart grid technology and smart meters. An electric car is on display. 1 p.m. Thursday, Des Plaines Public Library, 1501 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines, \$3 suggested donation., 847-391-5399

Weinberg's one-of-a-kind prints at the Des Plaines Public Library: The art of Penny Weinberg is on display on the third floor at the library, until Aug. 31. These prints capture the moment in time from observations of daily life. The Des Plaines Public Library hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Des Plaines Public Library, 1501 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines, free, 847-827-0515

Jimmie Vaughan and The Tilt-a-Whirl Band: With Lou Ann Barton. 8 p.m. Thursday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$30-\$68, 847-492-8860

Found Launches Live Music Every Thursday: Every Thursday this summer, the Josh Rzepka jazz trio performs. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Found Kitchen & Social House, 1631 Chicago Ave., Evanston, free, 847-868-8945

Child's Play: creations and collections by our youngest artists: This exhibition celebrates young people's artworks and private collections. 10 a.m. each day, Evanston Art Center, 1717 Central Street, Evanston, free, 847-475-5300

Native Haute Couture: 10 a.m. each day, Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-475-1030

Fruit and Vegetable Garden Family Drop-In Activities: Join at the Regenstein Fruit & Vegetable Garden for fun, hands-on activities for families and children. 10 a.m. each day, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road,

Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

Model Railroad Garden: Landmarks of America: This exhibition features 18 G-scale trains chugging along 1,600 feet of track past replicas of American landmarks including the Statue of Liberty. Evening hours on Wednesdays are until 8 p.m. at the garden through Sept. 2, weather permitting. 10 a.m. each day, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, \$6 adults; \$5 seniors; \$4 children ages 3-12; under 3, free; Garden members \$1 off these rates; Garden Plus members, free entry Wednesdays; 10-visit pass \$45; 847-835-5440

Hot Summer Nights: Bring dancing shoes for an evening of high-energy music and dance in McGinley Pavilion. Visitors who don't want to dance can spread out their blankets, sit back to enjoy the music and watch the instructors/dancers. For a schedule of performers, visit http://www.chicagobotanic.org/evenings/hot_summer_nights. 6 p.m. Thursday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

Butterflies & Blooms: The garden's summerlong exhibit featuring hundreds of butterflies and the flowers they reside on opens for the year. 10 a.m. each day, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, Adults \$6; seniors \$5; children (3-12) \$4; children (2 and under) free, 847-835-5440

6 Wicket American Croquet: North Shore Croquet Club. NSCC offers free coaching sessions and practice games to learn '6 Wicket American Croquet'. The Season lasts from mid April till mid October, weather permitting. For more information and to schedule a game contact Tanya Vovk at 847-409-5526 or Tanya@TanyaVovk.com. The games are played weekly on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. Glencoe Golf Club, 621 Westley Road, Glencoe, free

"Bleacher Bums": "Bleacher Bums," is a play written collaboratively by Chicago's own Organic Theater Company, led by Joe Mantegna. The nine-inning comedy tells the story of a group of Chicago Cubs fans lounging on the bleachers during a hot summer afternoon. Tickets are available through brownpapertickets.com or at the Oil Lamp box office Tuesdays through Fridays from noon to 5 p.m. 8 p.m. Thursday & Friday, 3 & 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oil Lamp Theater, 1723 Glenview Road, Glenview, \$35, 847-834-0738

Chagall for children: This highly-

interactive exhibit features hands-on activities and audio descriptions of each of Marc Chagall's works specifically appropriate for children ages 2-12. Come take part during regular museum hours: 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Special members-only hours are 9-9:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday. Kohl Children's Museum, 2100 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, \$11-\$10, 847-832-6600

Abe & Co. Mother's Day Giveaway: Enter for a chance to win a Citizen Eco-Drive watch (valued at \$22500). The perfect gift for the perfect mom. Drawing at 3 p.m. Exclusive deal at Abe & Co. (In store -only) in Lincolnwood Town Center. 3333 W. Touhy, Lincolnwood, free, 847-568-7700

Beginner's Series 1: Computer Basics: First class in a two-part series. Registration required. Computer Basics is a hands-on class designed to get you comfortable using computers. Explore basic computer concepts and the Windows 7 operating system. 3 p.m. Thursday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Avenue, Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

The American Legion, Post 134: The American Legion, Post 134, is seeking volunteers to raise funds for Poppy Days to help veterans. Solicitor permits are available for Morton Grove and Niles on Dempster Street and Harlem Avenue. Work a few hours in a designated area or solicit donations. The American Legion Post 134, 6144 W. Dempster St., Morton Grove. Any donation amount helps. 847-663-0539

Free Vein Screening offered: USA Vein Clinics offers free vein screenings to the general public from Aug. 17-22. During a non-invasive ultrasound screening, a technician performs an ultrasound of the leg to determine if and where a patient has varicose veins. Call USA Vein Clinics today to schedule a free screening. 8:30 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, USA Vein Clinics, 4141 Dundee Road, Northbrook, free, 888-628-9389

Pat Tomasulo: The sports anchor for the WGN Morning News performs standup. 8 p.m. Thursday, Zanies Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont, \$22 plus a two-item food/drink minimum, 847-813-0484

Rockin' in the Park 2015: The free weekly concerts occur every Thursday through Sept. 3. 7 p.m. Thursday, MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5008

2015 Wizard World Comic Con Chicago: 3 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Donald E. Stephens Convention Center, 5555 N. River Road, Rosemont, \$40 (plus \$607) and up, 646-512-5022

I Gotta Guy Sausage Festival: The event benefits the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and features live music, fabulous prizes and an upscale live and silent auction. 6 p.m. Thursday, Gene & Georgetti's, 9421 W. Higgins Road, Rosemont, \$125, 312-236-4491

Food Drive in Skokie: Requesting donations of canned goods and dry food products to fill the shelves of the Niles Township Food Pantry. These foods to be given to the hungry in the community. All foods can be dropped off at Walgreens. For further information, call Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation office at 847-675-4141 midnight each day, Walgreens, 3945 W. Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-4141

Corepower Yoga — Happy Hour: CorePower Yoga has partnered up with Athleta and ivivva athletica to bring weekly Happy Hour yoga classes in Cube Park on level 1 (the grassy area south of Macy's)! Just bring one's own mat and water, and unwind from one's day in style. 6 p.m. Thursday, Westfield Old Orchard, 4999 Old Orchard Center, Skokie, free, 847-673-6800

Skokie Photographic Society: The group meets on the third Thursday of each month. All levels of photographic skill are welcome. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Skokie Village Hall, 5127 Oakton St., Skokie, free, 847-677-8324

2015 Blue Star Museums Participation: Free admission is extended to all military personnel and their families through Labor Day in participation with Blue Star Museums. 10 a.m. each day, Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, free, 847-967-4835

Friday, Aug. 21

Comedy Sportz at Leela Arts Center in Des Plaines: Comedy Sportz, a short form of the improvisation company, performs a limited 4-week run. Suitable for all ages. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Leela Arts Center, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, Tickets range from \$15 to \$25, 800-838-3006

Keller Williams: 8 p.m. Friday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$38-\$58, 847-492-8860

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

Muse of Fire Theatre Company's "Hamlet": "Hamlet" performs in Ingraham Park, Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. through Aug. 30 (no outdoor performances Aug. 22 and 23); also performs in the Evanston Public Library at 1703 Orrington Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21, 22, 28, and 29. No tickets or reservations are required. For outdoor shows, bring one's own seating. For questions: Emily Campbell Berezowsky Managing Producer, Muse of Fire emily@museof-fire.org. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ingraham Park, 2100 Ridge Ave., Evanston, free.

"South Pacific": 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday & Wednesday, Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St., Evanston, \$34+, 847-920-5360

5Rhythms Dance: Come explore the 5Rhythms Dance - a movement meditation to music. 7:30 p.m. Friday & Tuesday, Foster Dance Studios, 915 Foster Street, Evanston, \$15; \$10 for students and seniors, 847-869-0250

"Big Eyes" (106min/PG-13/2014): A drama about the awakening of the painter Margaret Keane (Amy Adams) and the difficulties she had with her husband, who claimed credit for her phenomenally successful works in the 1960s. A casual audience-led discussion follows matinee screenings. Just drop in. 2 & 6:30 p.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Between the Lines: "Not My Father's Son" by Alan Cumming: This memoir focuses on actor Alan Cumming's reaction to being told that he is not his father's child. His father's admission leads Cumming to resolve long-held memories of verbal abuse. This book discussion group meets at the American Legion Memorial Civic Center of Morton Grove, 6140 Dempster St. 10 a.m. Friday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Movie in the Park: "Finding Nemo": Join Niles Park District at Grennan Heights for Finding Nemo. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets. Movie begins at dusk. Rain date is Aug. 28 8:30 p.m. Friday, Grennan Heights Park, 8255 N. Oketo Ave., Niles, free, 847-967-6633

Gentle Yoga: Gentle Yoga returns to the library in the Pollack room. Sessions

involve sitting and standing exercises for improved physical strength and mental clarity. Admittance on first-come, first-served basis. 10:30 a.m. Friday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Temple Beth-El Shabbat Under the Stars: Enjoy a Shabbat dinner and outdoor service in Temple Beth El's beautiful garden. Bring a picnic and a blanket or lawn chair. The Picnic Dinner begins at 6 p.m., followed by a Musical Family Service at 7 p.m. This event moves indoors if there is inclement weather. 6 p.m. Friday, Temple Beth-El, 3610 Dundee Road, Northbrook, free, 847-205-9982

Share The Warmth: Volunteers wanted — Join a group of warm, friendly, supportive women (men welcome) to prepare one-of-a-kind fleece blankets for chemo patients. Add a crocheted edge to fleece and send free blankets to new adult chemotherapy patients. A basic crochet stitch can be taught if needed. Bring lunch. Attendees often gather until 2 or 3 p.m. Donations are welcome to this 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. 9 a.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-293-6755

Summer Celebration Features the Banjo Buddies Dixieland Trio: End summer with a bang, and a festive BBQ luncheon and concert. Midnight Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$19 NSSC members; \$25 non-members, 847-784-6030

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

Backyard Summer Psalms and Fellowship: Each week come enjoy fellowship together as this congregation reads and reflects on one of the Psalms of Ascent and the present journey of their own lives. Bring a beverage and a snack to share. Call the church office for the location. 7 p.m. Friday, Winnetka Covenant Church, 1200 Hibbard Road, Wilmette, free, 847-446-4300

Saturday, Aug. 22

Downtown Evanston Farmers Market: 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Oak Avenue and University Place, 1090 University Place, Evanston, free

Luke Winslow King: 10 p.m. Saturday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$10-\$18, 847-492-8860

Röbble Fulks & Redd Volkaert: 7 p.m. Saturday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$15-\$35, 847-492-8860

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 6 to 12 midnight Saturday, Evanston Public Library, 1703 Orrington Ave., Evanston, free, 847-448-8600

Great Lake Plunge: The swim consists of four events: 12-mile, 24-mile, or 8K open water swims and a beginner's 250-yard swim. This is a nonprofit event with the goal of raising funds to support two organizations: Evanston Swims! and Alliance for the Great Lakes. 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Clark Street Beach, 1811 Sheridan Road, Evanston, \$30-\$90

Signature Entertainment Presents: LOL Saturday: Adult Comedy every Saturday night hosted by Comedy legends Tony Sculfield and Mark Simmons. National Headliners with movie and television credits on stage. Awesome venue with full bar and dinner menu. 9 p.m. Saturday, Chicago's Home of Chicken & Waffles, 2424 W. Dempster St., Evanston, \$15 adult advance; \$20 at the door, 847-521-6434

Heirloom Tomato Weekend: Learn how to grow and use heirloom tomatoes in the Regenstein Fruit and Vegetable Garden. Special activities for children and families include: creating an herb mix, a tomato toss, a tomato test, and more. 11 a.m. Saturday & Sunday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

Garden Chef Series: Top local chefs show how to prepare delicious meals using the freshest fruits, herbs and vegetables. 1:30 & 2:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

Ikenobo Ikebana Chicago Chapter Show: Ikebana, the Japanese art of flower arranging, originated with Ikenobo in Kyoto, Japan, as a Buddhist floral offering. 10 a.m. Saturday & Sunday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

Pamper, Protect, and Play: Skinfo presents the 2nd Annual Family Event with Scavenger Hunt for Kids and Pampering Services for Mom. After the Scavenger Hunt, the children celebrate their success at Friends Park, with face painting and dancing to live music. Call to RSVP or visit info@advdermatology.com. 11 a.m. Saturday, skinfo, 716 Vernon Ave., Glencoe, free, 847-459-6400

Farmers market: Glenview: LINK/SNAP cards are accepted. 9 a.m. Saturday, Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, Free, 847-657-1506

Noodles the Wonder Dog: Live Animal Show: Find out how Noodles went from shelter mutt to international trick champion. 10:30 a.m. Saturday, The Book Market at Hangar One, 2651 Navy Blvd., Glenview, free, 847-904-7304

Family Golf Night: Grab your clubs and your family and play a round of golf. For a flat fee all members can play the course. 5 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays, Glenview Prairie Club, 2800 W. Lake Ave., Glenview, \$30, 847-657-1637

Glow-in-the-Dark Golf: Enjoy a late night of golf. Shotgun start begins at sundown. Fee includes snacks and all the neon you'll need to navigate nine holes. 8 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Park Golf Club, 800 Shermer Road, Glenview, \$25, 847-724-0250

Summer Fun with Wendy and DB: Wendy & DB love to get kids singing, wiggling, jumping, dancing and just having a great time! 10 a.m. Saturday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Avenue, Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Morton Grove Farmers Market: 8 a.m. Saturday, Dempster Street and Georgiana Avenue, 6210 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-750-6436

Northfield Farmers Market: 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Happ Road and New Trier Court, 6 Happ Road, Northfield, free, 847-446-4451

Park Ridge Farmers Market: 7 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Farmers Market, 15 S. Prairie Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-318-5217

Community Shredding Day Skokie: Bring up to 25 pounds of paperwork to be safely shredded and recycled. 11 a.m. Saturday, First Bank & Trust Skokie, 4007 Dempster Street, Skokie, free, 847-733-7400

Preserving Survivor Stories: Ask Holocaust Survivor Pinchas Gutter any question, and "natural language" technology software retrieves Pinchas' response, creating an interactive dialogue, as if Pinchas were in the room. Free with Museum admission. 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, free, 847-967-4835

Wilmette Farmers Market: 8 a.m. Saturday, Wilmette Village Center, Along 12th Street and Wilmette, Central

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Corn Roast Northfield Farmers

Market: Market hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the Corn Roast starts at 9 a.m., located at 6 Happ Road, Northfield. 9 a.m. Saturday, Northfield Farmers' Market, 6 Happ Road, Winnetka, free, 847-446-4451

Sunday, Aug. 23

Bettye LaVette: 7 p.m. Sunday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$25-\$55, 847-492-8860

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Storytelling in the Snug with Ben Rosenfield: Reservations for dinner and storytelling or for storytelling alone are strongly recommended. 8 p.m. Sunday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

Chicago Botanic Garden Farmers' Market: 9 a.m. Sunday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

Feeding the Hungry for the Jewish New Year: Maot Chitim, the Jewish charity which fights hunger needs volunteers to help pack food for the needy during the upcoming High Holidays of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. To volunteer or donate, call or visit the website. 9 a.m. Sunday, Warehouse space, 1808 Holste Road, Northbrook, free, 847-874-3224

Chayanne: 7 p.m. Sunday, Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, \$60-\$135, 847-635-6601

Skokie Farmers Market: 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Skokie Village Hall, 5127 Oakton St., Skokie, Free, 847-673-0500

TJM Congregational Summer BBQ: Join us for grilled hot dogs, veggie burgers, chips, drinks, games, entertainment, and spending time with your TJM family. 4 p.m. Sunday, Temple Judea Mizpah, 8610 Niles Center Road, Skokie, \$3 per person, \$10 family. Free to all prospective new members, 847-676-1566

Wood Dale Cruise Night: Catch your favorite classic cars and enjoy great

company amongst community members. 6 p.m. Sunday, Wood Dale Bowl, 155 E. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, free, 630-766-6800

Monday, Aug. 24

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 Street, 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

Carlillon Concert Series: The concert schedule is available at chicagobotanic.org. 7 p.m. Monday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

hoopla, MyMediaMail & Zinio Individual Appointments: Meet with trained Library staff for a 45-minute one-on-one session and learn how to download books, audiobooks, magazines, movies, TV shows, or music to your portable device. 10 a.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

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

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

Parkinson's Support Group: For people with Parkinson's, as well as their caregivers and families. 10 a.m. Monday, Covenant Village of Northbrook, 2625 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-509-0927

Summer's End Food Truck Picnic, "55 and Over": Toasty Cheese Food Truck is making a stop at the Centennial Picnic Pavilion. Dine on a variety of different grilled cheese sandwiches, fries, and dessert while enjoying picnic games and a musical performance by Kym Frankovegia. Sponsored by The Abington of Glenview. Contact the Centennial Activity Center by phone for more information. 12:30 p.m. Monday, Park Ridge Park District- Centennial Activity Center, 100 South Western Avenue, Park Ridge, \$18 Member/\$20 Guest, 847-692-3597

Old Orchard Cruise Night: Events at Westfield Old Orchard Mall will be free. Monday Night Car Shows, a 501(c)(3) organization, will collect donations to build a scholarship fund for students looking to pursue programs focused in improving automotive skills. This event is alcohol-free. 5 p.m. Monday, Westfield Old Orchard, 4999 Old Orchard Center, Skokie, free, 847-433-2409

Free Walking Clinic: Meet at the Gillson Park tennis courts, Wilmette. Learn how to get the most out of walking as an exercise. Includes warm-up, stretching, flat surface walking, stairs, and inclines. Instruction from certified personal trainer. All fitness levels can participate. Call to register. 6 p.m. Monday, Gillson Park, Sheridan Road & Michigan Avenue, Wilmette, free, 847-251-6834

Tuesday, Aug. 25

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 Avenue, Evanston, free.

Supervision Group: Chicagoland's credentialed music therapists are invited to this networking event. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dempster Street Theatre, 2008 Dempster Street, Evanston, \$5, 847-448-8337

Tuesday Morning Music: Garden visitors can enjoy free hour-long meditative musical performances on Tuesday mornings in the McGinley Pavilion overlooking Evening Island. 10 a.m. Tuesday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

Open Hockey Rat Time: Players 18 years and older wearing full equipment can partake in a pickup hockey game. 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Ice Center, 1851 Landwehr Road, Glenview, \$10, 847-724-2800

One-On-CJE Senior Life Counseling: 30-minute appointments. Do you have questions about retirement and health insurance options? CJE SeniorLife Resource Specialists provide counseling to adults 60 and over, their families, and caregivers. Counseling includes topics such as the selection of appropriate retirement benefits, picking the right health insurance and Medicare programs, determining housing needs, and identifying supportive resources. For information and to make an appointment, call Kathy Gaeding at CJE SeniorLife, 773-508-1054 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Movies, Munchies, & More: Film: "Still Alice": Alice Howland is a renowned linguistics professor who starts to forget words. Her struggle to stay connected to who she once was is frightening, heartbreaking, and inspiring. Cast: Julianne Moore, Alec Baldwin, Kristen Stewart. PG-13 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

Do More with Excel 2010: This follow-up to Introduction to Microsoft Excel 2010 covers performing calculations with formulas and functions. Registration is limited to six and Morton Grove residents have priority. The prerequisite is: Introduction to Microsoft Excel 2010 workshop, or basic familiarity with Excel 2010 is required. Registration for all classes in this series opens: 9 a.m. Aug. 4 7 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Walk 'n Talk Book Group: Let's talk about Bill Bryson's grueling, yet humorous hike on the Appalachian Trail, while traversing almost equally wild and exciting paths outside Morton Grove Public Library. Copies of the book, "A Walk In the Woods" by Bill Bryson, are available for check out at the Circulation Desk and registration is required. 6 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Camera Club: The club meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month. 10 a.m. Tuesday, Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-3597

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Life Transitions Group: A support group for men and women who have been widowed for one to four years. The group is volunteer-facilitated and held on the fourth Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Park Ridge Nonprofit Center, 720 Garden Street, Park Ridge, \$5 per session, 847-720-4170

Country in the Park: Every Tuesday evening through Sept. 1 Guests can also visit food and beverage tents on the park's great lawn. Parking is free with validation. 7 p.m. Tuesday, MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5008

Inaugural Olive Oil Conference: The North American Olive Oil Association is holding registration for its Inaugural Olive Oil Conference, "Spend Wisely on Olive Oil," targeted toward olive oil enthusiasts, including food industry and foodservice professionals, retail buyers, chefs, dietitians, educators and consumers. 9:30 a.m. Tuesday & Wednesday, The Westin O'Hare, 6100 N. River Road, Rosemont, Visit <http://www.oliveoil-conference.com/register-to-attend> for prices.

Jewish Short Stories: "Jewish Short

Stories," is a three-part class filled with discussion and learning led by Rabbi Jeffrey Weill and teacher, Claire Shulman. The class is free and open to the public. Stories by familiar authors as well as works by lesser-known writers to be read. Materials provided in advance of each class. For reservations or further information, contact the synagogue office. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Ezra Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-4141

Wednesday, Aug. 26

Bensenville French Market: 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bensenville Village Hall, 12 South Center Street, Bensenville, free

Found Launches "Meet Me at Found" Event Series: Live Jazz Music by Bar Takeover. 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Found Kitchen & Social House, 1631 Chicago Ave., Evanston, free, 847-868-8945

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

Friends of the Lincolnwood Public Library: The group meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Avenue, Lincolnwood, free.

Advanced Microsoft Excel 2010: Registration required. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Avenue, Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Chef Demo: A chef demonstration and tasting of an easy-to-prepare appetizer, main dish, salad, or dessert. 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Avenue, Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Teen Library Council (TLC): Stop by to meet the new teen librarian, check out the new Teen Room, and take a leading role in shaping the future of MGPL. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Chess Club: Whether you're a skilled player looking for an opponent or a beginner interested in learning new skills, join our new weekly chess club. No registration required. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library,

1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Classics on Wednesday Film Series: Free weekly screening of classic films at the Northbrook Public Library. 1 & 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Northbrook Farmers Market: 7 a.m. Wednesday, Cherry Lane and Meadow Road, Cherry Lane and Meadow Road, Northbrook, free

Knitting Studio: Learn to knit, brush up on skills, learn new techniques, or spend an afternoon knitting with others. All ages and skill levels welcome. 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-784-6030

Ritch Shydner: The comedian performs standup. 8 p.m. Wednesday & Thursday, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Friday, Zanies Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont, \$22 plus a two-item food/drink minimum, 847-813-0484

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**"Ant-Man" ★★★**

PG-13, 1:57, action. "Ant-Man" has been skittering around the development corridors of Hollywood so long, the earliest unproduced screenplays about the tiny superhero actually predated the Disney film "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids." That was another age (1989), decades before our present "Age of Ultron," an epoch of expensive cheap thrills dictated by the steady, crushing rollout of so many Marvel movies that even the good ones start to seem like ants at an endless picnic. But wait. The

"Ant-Man" we have before us, half-an-inch tall and played by genial, skillful Paul Rudd, turns out to be better company than you'd think possible in a multistrand franchise lousy with corporate directives. — *Michael Phillips*

**"Fantastic Four" ★**

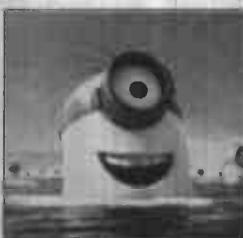
PG-13, 1:46, action. Everyone on screen in "Fantastic Four" speaks in a flat, earnest monotone with a determinedly low-keyed air bordering on openly not giving a rip. Well, it's a choice. A boring one, but a choice. The film, genuinely listless as directed and co-written by Josh Trank in a style to be named later, showcases the revised origin story of the Marvel Comics quartet, basing its storyline on the 2004 "Ultimate Fantastic Four" books. This is a mere eight years after "Fantastic Four: Rise of

the Silver Surfer" came and went. For a movie largely set on a planet (Planet Zero) coursing with living, liquid energy, I don't know if I've ever seen a superhero movie more in need of a lie-down. — *M.P.*

**"The Gift" ★★★**

R, 1:48, thriller. Jason Bateman and Rebecca Hall play Simon and Robyn, recently moved from Chicago back to Simon's native Los Angeles. Shopping one day, they chance upon Simon's old high school classmate, a quiet, tense fellow named Gordo. Simon is creeped out by his old acquaintance's pushy, needy impulses. Something's going on under the surface of the social encounters, indicated by Gordo's early promise that he's willing to "let bygones be bygones." Gradually "The Gift" unwraps the story of

what happened back when Simon and Gordo were teenagers, while playing a clever shell game with the characters and our sympathies in the present day. "The Gift" faces a particular challenge, since its marketing campaign makes it look like a slasher outing. It's not. — *M.P.*

**"Minions" ★★ 1/2**

PG, 1:31, animation. It's the role of a minion to be a servile follower of a person in charge. That means they are resigned to playing the supporting role. That's the problem with the new animated comedy "Minions." The pill-shaped yellow characters introduced in "Despicable Me" as the subordinates to the villainous Gru have now taken center stage. The charm and humor they brought in tiny doses in the previous films now come in a massive blast that wears thin quickly. — *Rick Bentley, Fresno Bee*

**"Mission: Impossible — Rogue Nation" ★★★ 1/2**

PG-13, 2:11, action. With the new "Mission: Impossible" movie, even if it's the most assured and satisfying of the five so far, it sounds foolish to even mention the things the characters say in between screeching tires, gunfights, knife fights, motorcycle derring-do and the opening act featuring Tom Cruise dangling for real (real enough to make it look cool and frightening) on the outside of a plane high over a Belarus airstrip. But it isn't foolish. One of the pleasures of "Mission: Impossible — Rogue Nation" is

the snap and tension of writer-director Christopher McQuarrie's dialogue. At one point a character describes Cruise's Ethan Hunt as an unstoppable force of destiny in such wittily florid terms, it's like a love letter crossed with a term paper, dropped into a spy movie. — *M.P.*

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Juckett, Janet Taverner

Janet T. Juckett, 84, long time resident of Park Ridge and Arlington Heights passed away on August 8, 2015, in Colorado surrounded by her family. Jan was born on May 25, 1931 to Howard B. and Violet D. (Pritchard) Taverner in Chicago. A 1949 graduate of Maine Township High School, she attended DePauw and University of Illinois. Jan married Robert



S. Juckett on August 30, 1953 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Park Ridge where she was an active member for 81 years. Jan was also involved in numerous philanthropic, educational, political, and community organizations. As an avid sports fan she loved the Chicago Bulls. Jan worked as a legal secretary and administrative assistant, retiring at age 82. Jan was a loving mother, grandmother, and friend who touched many people during her life.

Jan is survived by her children: Linda (Randall), Robert (Diane), William (Nancy), and Pamela (Doran); and her grandchildren: Robert, Ryan, Robert, Tyler, Blake, Hunter, and Kathryn. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and her granddaughter Jennifer.

The family will receive friends from 4-9 PM on Thursday, August 20 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church 306 S. Prospect Ave. Park Ridge IL. Funeral services will be Friday, August 21 at 2 PM at St. Mary's. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her honor to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Prospect Ave. Park Ridge IL 60068

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River Forest - 1423 Bonnie Brae, Friday-Saturday, Aug. 21-22, 8am-4pm. All household items: Furniture, pictures, dishes, carpeting, etc.

ESTATE SALE

St. Charles - 517 McKinley St. Thurs. 8/20, Fri. 8/21, Sat. 8/22, 9am-3pm. This house is full of collectibles from the Little Traveler of Geneva, Waterford, linens, furn., antiques, lamps, fine & costume jewelry, patio furn., wrought iron, gas & kitch top grills, kitch items-many in box/never used, 2 comp. sets of fine china, womens clothing/accessories, holiday literally all holiday. Howard Miller Grandfather Clock, antique sew mach, records, antique RCA Victor, oil paintings, knick knacks, Too much to list!

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WILMINGTON TRUST, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE VM TRUST SERIES 3, A DELAWARE STATUTORY TRUST Plaintiff,

vs. LEE ANN CORDES, FRANK CORDES, FINANCIAL FEDERAL CREDIT INC., UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF LEE ANN CORDES, IF ANY, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 06 CH 2385

9218 NORTH MENARD AVENUE MORTON GROVE, IL 60053 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 29, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 30, 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:

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
N.A. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR J.P. MORGAN ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2006-54
Plaintiff,

-v-
RODNEY A. HARVEY, LYNDIA K. HARVEY, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.,
TIMBER RIDGE HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION
Defendants
09 CH 027028

9144 DR. KORCZAK TERRACE SKOKIE, IL 60076
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 24, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 28, 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 9144 DR. KORCZAK TERRACE, SKOKIE, IL 60076 Property Index No. 10-14-326-001. 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/ or wire transfer, 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(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. 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: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-09-17660. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-09-17660 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 09 CH 027028 TJSC#: 35-9753 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.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON F/K/A THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF CWABS, INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-3
Plaintiff,

-v-
HILDA MARKUS, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC. DBA AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER, 8854 LAMON AVENUE, SKOKIE, ILLINOIS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
09 CH 047316

8854 LAMON AVENUE UNIT #1N SKOKIE, IL 60077
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 19, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 1, 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 8854 LAMON AVENUE UNIT #1N, SKOKIE, IL 60077 Property Index No. 10-16-428-023-1001. 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/ or wire transfer, 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(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. 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: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-09-37486. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-09-37486 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 09 CH 047316 TJSC#: 35-11005 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.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. Plaintiff,

-v-
ZACHARIAH CHACKO, SOBI ZACHARIAH, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE Defendants
09 CH 23095

10066 LA CROSSE AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60077
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 15, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 16, 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 10066 LA CROSSE AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60077 Property Index No. 10-09-203-063. The real estate is improved with a yellow brick, one-story, single-family house with a one-car, detached garage. 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/ or wire transfer, 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(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. 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: Visit our website at service.atty.pierce.com, between the hours of 3 and 5 pm. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA0919060. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 Attorney File No. PA0919060 Attorney Code. 91220 Case Number: 09 CH 23095 TJSC#: 35-8930
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
CITIMORTGAGE, INC.
Plaintiff,

-v-
TAHIR HASSAN, FARAH TAHIR, BANK OF AMERICA, NA, WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL ILLINOIS, INC. Defendants
11 CH 027869

6856 N LINCOLN AVENUE LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 22, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 25, 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 6856 N. LINCOLN AVENUE, LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712 Property Index No. 10-34-231-029. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/ or wire transfer, 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(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. 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: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-14-10652. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-14-10652 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 11 CH 027869 TJSC#: 35-9381 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.
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Chicago - 4548 N Delphia Ave, Fri 8/21 & Sat 8/22 9a-3p. Ladies Clothing, Winter coats, Bicycle, HH items, Credenza, Childrens toys & much more!

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Glenview - Aug 21+22 9am-2pm, 730 Spruce St. Multi-family garage sale. Clothing, some designer, printers, books, jewelry, household, & more!

Glenview Gardens - 9th annual yard sale, 2112-2156 Rugen Rd, 60026, Fri/Sat 8/21 & 8/22, Daily 9a-4p. Wide variety of items!

Highwood - 136 Summit Ave, Saturday, Aug 22, 9-4 & Sunday, Aug 23, 9-12. Mens/women/ baby clothes, toys, high chair, lots of children items.

Lemont - 14120 Hawthorne Dr, Fri-Sat, Aug 21-22, 9am-5pm. Furn., sm. fridge, bikes, tools, skates, pictures, puzzles, shoes, and clothes.

Naperville - Neighborhood Garage Sale, Huntington Estates, Aug 21st 9-5 Aug 22nd 9-5 Aug 23rd 10-2, 1146 Wydown Ct.

Norridge - Multi-fam; tools, furn, bikes, clothes, & misc. 4525 N Ottawa, Fri, 8/21 & Sat, 8/22, 9-3.

Oak Lawn - Garage Sale, 9314 S. 54th Ave, Sat, 8/22 9-2. Many like new & never been used items: home decor, hh, & misc.

Oak Lawn - In alley at 9632 S. Knox, Aug. 19-20, 9am-3pm. Something for everyone.

Orland Park - 14918 Poplar Rd., Orland Park, IL - HUGE Garage Sale - F/S/A - Aug 21&22 - 8:30am - 2:30pm. Furniture, kitchen, clothing, decor, toys, Books, Tools, Yard, & much more

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CENTRAL MORTGAGE COMPANY
Plaintiff,

-v-
JOHN S. FELSOCI, ANITA S. FELSOCI, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK N.A. Defendants
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6876 NORTH CRAWFORD AVENUE LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712
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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FIFTH THIRD MORTGAGE COMPANY Plaintiff,

ANTONI DOLEGIEWICZ, JANINA DOLEGIEWICZ Defendants 12 CH 013893 4109 N ORIOLE AVENUE NORRIDGE, IL 60706 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 19, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 21, 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 4109 N. ORIOLE AVENUE, NORRIDGE, IL 60706 Property Index No. 12-13-418-011. 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 or wire transfer, 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 shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. 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, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-11-40030. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-11-40030 Attorney ARD No. 00468002 Attorney Code, 21762 Case Number: 12 CH 013893 TISC#: 35-9325 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. 8/13, 8/20, 8/27/2015 3486963

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

AKBERALLY VIRANI, ZUBEDA MOHBALI Defendants 12 CH 32253 8317 KIMBALL AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60076 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 1, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 2, 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 8317 KIMBALL AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60076 Property Index No. 10-23-404-073-000. The real estate is improved with a two story townhome with no garage. 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 or wire transfer, 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 required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. 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, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number PA1216660. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300, CHICAGO, IL 60602, Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA1216660. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 Attorney File No. PA1216660 Attorney Code: 91220 Case Number: 12 CH 32253 TISC#: 35-9726 8/20, 8/27, 9/3/2015 3501622

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

F12080284 PHH IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Cook County, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division HSCB Bank USA, N.A. Plaintiff, vs. Mohammad Qureshi aka Mohammad Irfan Qureshi aka Mohammad Irfan Qureshi Nazneen Qureshi; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants Case # 12CH32649 Sheriff's # 150267 Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on September 28th, 2015 at 1pm in room LL06 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment. Common Address: 9242 Marie Lane, Schiller Park, Illinois 60176 P.I.N. 12-15-318-021-000 Improvements: This property consists of a Single Family Home. Sale shall be under the following terms: payment of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the successful and highest bid to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the sale; and the full remaining balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds within twenty-four (24) hours after the sale. If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale may be entitled at most only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee's attorney or the court appointed selling officer. Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments. Premise will NOT be open for inspection. Firm information: Plaintiff's Attorney ANSELMO, LINDBERG OLIVER LLC Anthony Porto 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Suite 120 Naperville, IL 60566-7228 foreclosurenotice@fal-illinois.com 866-402-8661 fax 630-428-4620 For bidding instructions, visit www.fal-illinois.com This is an attempt to collect a debt pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CITIMORTGAGE, INC. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO ABN AMRO MORTGAGE GROUP, INC. Plaintiff, vs. GEORGUI VULKOV, ELENA VULKOVA, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. Defendants 13 CH 000543 4151 JUD AVENUE SCHILLER PARK, IL 60176 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 21, 2014, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 9, 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 4151 JUD AVENUE, SCHILLER PARK, IL 60176 Property Index No. 12-16-311-064. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300. In certified funds or wire transfer, 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 required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. 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, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-13-00194. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-13-00194 Attorney ARD No. 00468002 Attorney Code, 21762 Case Number: 13 CH 000543 TISC#: 35-1179 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. 8/13, 8/20, 8/27/2015 3486981

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. Plaintiff, vs. ANGELIKA ALEVRAS, ANTONIOS G. ALEVRAS Defendants 15 CH 002967 9235 ORIOLE AVENUE MORTON GROVE, IL 60053 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 18, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 28, 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 9235 ORIOLE AVENUE, MORTON GROVE, IL 60053 Property Index No. 09-13-221-003. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300. In certified funds or wire transfer, 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 required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. 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, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-12-17503. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-12-17503 Attorney ARD No. 00468002 Attorney Code, 21762 Case Number: 15 CH 002967 TISC#: 35-8200 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. 8/20, 8/27, 9/3/2015 3501633

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. Plaintiff, vs. IOAN GALEA, MELANIA GALEA, VELOCITY INVESTMENTS, L.L.C. Defendants 13 CH 021285 7821 N. KENTON AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60076 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 15, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 17, 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 7821 N. KENTON AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60076 Property Index No. 10-27-105-048. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300. In certified funds or wire transfer, 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(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. 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, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-13-08690. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-13-08690 Attorney ARD No. 00468002 Attorney Code, 21762 Case Number: 13 CH 021285 TISC#: 35-9325 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. 8/6, 8/13, 8/20/2015 3460021

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Plaintiff.

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14 CH 015957
5353 MONROE STREET SKOKIE, IL 60077
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 19, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 21, 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 5353 MONROE STREET, SKOKIE, IL 60077 Property Index No. 10-21-315-053. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to 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(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. 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: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-14-12152. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-14-12152 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number. 14 CH 015957 TJSC#: 35-9562 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.
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8/13, 8/20, 8/27/2015 3486975

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE"), A CORPORATION ORGANIZED AND EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Plaintiff,
-v-

ALICE KAY A/K/A ALICE M KAY, ALICE M KAY, AS TRUSTEE OF THE ALICE M KAY TRUST DTD 3/17/00, UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF THE ALICE M KAY TRUST DTD 3/17/00, CITIBANK, N.A., FOUNTAIN TERRACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants
14 CH 20570
5214 GALITZ STREET UNIT 403 SKOKIE, IL 60077
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 15, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 16, 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 5214 GALITZ STREET UNIT 403, SKOKIE, IL 60077 Property Index No. 10-28-105-063-1012. The real estate is improved with a mid rise condominium; no garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to 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(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. 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, visit our website at service.atty.pierce.com. between the hours of 3 and 5 pm. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff's Attorney, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300, CHICAGO, IL 60602, Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA1410204. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 Attorney File No. PA1410204 Attorney Code. 91220 Case Number. 14 CH 20570 TJSC#: 35-8918 1663997
8/6, 8/13, 8/20/2015 3460008

LEGALS

Assumed Name

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was registered by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County. Number: D15143304 on August 10, 2015 Under the Assumed Business Name of MIMI'S SALON with the business located at 4648 Oakton St, Skokie, IL 60077 The true and real full name(s) and residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: Owner/Partner Full Name MIRIAM R ORAHA The Complete Address 9424 LOREL AVE SKOKIE, IL 60077, USA 8/20, 8/27, 9/3/15 3508009

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Bid Notice

The Board of Education, Evanston/Skokie School District 65, Administrative Offices, 1500 McDaniel Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, will receive sealed bids for:

EARLY CHILDHOOD PLAYGROUND AT JOSEPH E. HILL EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER PROJECT NO. 14100

The Bid Opening will be on Thursday, September 3, 2015 at 10:00 AM at the Administrative Warehouse Office, 2017 Greenleaf Street, Evanston, Illinois 60202. At this time the Bids will be publicly opened and read. A Performance and Payment Bond in the full amount of the contract will be required. A Bid Security of 1% of the Bid is required with the proposal. The Contractor must pay the Prevailing Wage Rates for all work per Illinois Law.

It is the policy of Evanston/Skokie School District 65 to provide equal opportunity to all qualified business in the awarding of contracts and accordingly promotes the utilization of diversified businesses to the maximum extent feasible in any contract issued against this solicitation to bid.

Scope of Work: New play apparatus and poured in place rubber safety surface.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive irregularities in the bidding procedure, or accept the Bid that in its opinion will serve its best interest. Any such decision shall be considered final. The Owner reserves the right to set aside a Bid from a Contractor who, in the Owner's opinion, does not exhibit sufficient experience equal to the size and scope of this project.

PREVAILING WAGE LAW: This Contract is for the construction of a "public work," within the meaning of the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act, 820 ILCS 130.01 et seq. ("the Act"). The Act requires contractors and subcontractors to pay laborers, workers and mechanics performing services on public works projects no less than the current "prevailing rate of wages" (hourly cash wages plus amount for fringe benefits) in the county where the work is performed. The Department publishes the prevailing wage rates on its website at: <http://www.state.il.us/agency/idol/res/rates.htm>. The Department revises the prevailing wage rates and the contractor/subcontractor has an obligation to check the Department's web site for revisions to prevailing wage rates. For information regarding current prevailing wage rates, please refer to the Illinois Department of Labor's website. All contractors and sub-contractors rendering services under this contract must comply with all requirements of the Act, including but not limited to, all wage, notice and record keeping duties.

The bidder shall have a written sexual harassment policy in place in full compliance with Section 2-105 of the Illinois Human Rights Act.

EDIT TO SUIT PROJECT. THREE SETS IS STANDARD FOR ARCON. ON LARGER PROJECTS CONSIDER INCREASING THE NUMBER.

Obtain Bidding Documents after August 20, 2015 at:

BHFX, LLC
<http://www.bhfxplanroom.com/Warrenville@bhfx.net>
30W250 Butterfield Road
Warrenville, Illinois 60555
P: 630-393-0777
8/20/2015 3508399

Bid Notice

PARK RIDGE PARK DISTRICT LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Park Ridge Park District, 2701 W. Sibley Street, Park Ridge, Illinois, telephone: 847.692.3346 for the Printing of the Brochure Series until Tuesday, September 15, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at which time such bids will be publicly opened and announced in the Board Room at the Administrative Offices of the building located at 2701 W. Sibley Street, Park Ridge, Illinois.

Bidding Documents are available at no charge by contacting Margaret Hoiler of the Park Ridge Park District, by phone at 847.692.3346 or by email at mhoiler@prparks.org. Email requests for Bidding Documents shall include name of bidding firm, contact person, mailing address (no PO Boxes), telephone number, and email address.

Board of Park Commissioners
Jim O'Brien, President
8/20/2015 3510300

Request for Proposal Park Master Family Aquatic Center Master Plan Proposals

The Village of Lincolnwood is seeking a firm to conduct an assessment of the Proesel Park Family Aquatic Center and develop a Master Plan. The Master Plan will be used to guide future management, maintenance and development of the facility

Copies of the Request for Proposals (RFP) document can be obtained by emailing Jan Hincapie at jhincapie@lwd.org, by calling 647-477-9740, or by picking up at the Parks and Recreation Department at Village Hall, 6900 N. Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, IL 60712. Proposals are due in the specified formats by Friday, September 11, 2015 at 12:00.
8/20/2015 3511330

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID COMPREHENSIVE PARKING STUDY PW-FY16-12

The City of Park Ridge will receive sealed proposals to provide a Comprehensive Parking Study in accordance with the Bid Document No. PW-FY16-12. The bid document, that includes general conditions, statement of work, and submittal 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.

To ask questions regarding this bid and to receive notice of addenda, bidders must have registered for the download of this document via the City of Park Ridge web site or have sent notice of intent to bid to jmcquire@parkridge.us.

The bid opening will be held on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2015 at 10:00am CST, at Park Ridge City Hall, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. All bids, including bid deposit, 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:

"COMPREHENSIVE PARKING STUDY PW-FY16-12 - DO NOT OPEN, BID OPENING: September 22, 2015 - 10:00AM CST"
Address the bid to: Mr. Jim McGuire, Procurement Officer, City of Park Ridge, City Hall, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL 60068.
8/20/15 3510347

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Legal Notices

PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of Evanston/Skokie School District 65, Cook County, IL that it has caused to be prepared a Tentative Budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2015 and ending June 30, 2016; that said Tentative Budget will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at its Business Office, 1500 McDaniel Avenue, Evanston IL 60201 from and after 8:00 AM Tuesday, August 18, 2015 until Monday, September 21, 2015 at 4:30 PM.

Notice is further given that a PUBLIC HEARING on the said 2015-2016 Budget will be held at 7:00 PM on Monday, September 21, 2015 in the Board Room in the Joseph E. Hill Education Center, 1500 McDaniel Avenue, Evanston IL 60201.

By: EVANSTON/SKOKIE SCHOOL DISTRICT 65
Adeela Qureshi
School Board Recording Secretary
08/20/2015 3497457

Probate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, PROBATE DIVISION

THE ESTATE OF GEORGE T. CERNAK, deceased.

CASE NO.: 2015 P 003932

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of GEORGE T. CERNAK, 1660 Oakton Place, Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on July 28, 2015 and Michael J. Moran, as Supervised Administrator, whose mailing address is 205 W. Randolph Street, #850, Chicago, IL 60606 and whose will is Michael Moran, 121 S. Wilke Road, Suite 501, Arlington Heights, IL 60005.

Claims must be filed on or before January 28, 2015, and any claim not filed on or before that date is barred. Every claim filed must be in writing and state sufficient information to notify the representative of the nature of the claim or other relief sought. Claims must be filed with the representative of the Estate or in the Office of the Circuit Clerk of this Court, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602. If filed with the Court, the claimant, within ten (10) days after filing his claim with the Court; (1) shall cause a copy of the claim to be mailed or delivered to the representative and to his Attorney of record, unless the representative or his Attorney has in writing either consented to the allowance of the claim or waived mailing or delivery of copies in writing; and (2) shall file with the Court proof of any required mailing or delivery of copies in writing.

Notice of these proceedings is hereby given by publication to the unknown heirs of George T. CERNAK.

DATED: /s/ MICHAEL J. MORAN, Attorney for The Estate of GEORGE T. CERNAK

Prepared by:
Michael J. Moran, Attorney No. 25946, Michael J. Moran & Associates, P.C. 121 S. Wilke Road, Suite 501, Arlington Heights, IL 60005
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Public Hearings

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Skokie Zoning Board of Appeals, Thursday, September 16, 2015, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following:

2015-102 - 8301 Hamlin
Mary Davis requests a variance in order to construct a second floor addition resulting in the continuation of an existing 4,74-foot corner side yard and a floor to area ratio of 0.66 rather than the minimum 10-foot corner side yard and maximum 0.6 floor to area ratio as required by sections 118-112(6), and 118-112(10) of the Zoning Chapter of the Skokie Village Code in a R2 Single Family Residential district.
PIN: 10-23-304-023-0000

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Plans and related documents are available at the Village's Community Development Department, Planning Division, (847) 933-8447 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

SPECIAL AID: Available upon request for the disabled. Call (847) 673-0500 or email info@skokie.org.

Interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. This notice is for information purposes only. Published in the Skokie Review on August 20, 2015. Brian L. O'Donnell, Chairman
8/20/15 3510968

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of Park Ridge - Niles School District 64, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that the Tentative Budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2015 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection in the Administration Office located at 164 S. Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, Illinois between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. beginning on August 11, 2015.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on said Tentative Budget will be held at 7:15 p.m. on the 28th day of September, 2015 at Roosevelt School, located at 1001 S. Fairview Avenue, in the city of Park Ridge, Illinois.

Dated this 10th day of August, 2015,
Board of Education of Park Ridge - Niles School District 64, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.

Vicki Lee, Secretary
Board of Education
08/20/2015 3500277

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Public Hearings

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF INTERESTED PARTIES REGISTRY

VILLAGE OF SKOKIE, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROPOSED FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE DOWNTOWN SCIENCE + TECHNOLOGY (TF DISTRICT)

REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Skokie, Cook County, Illinois, has created an interested parties registry (the "Registry") for the proposed amendments to the Downtown Science + Technology Redevelopment Project Area. The Registry, together with the rules and regulations heretofore approved by the Village for the Registry (the "Rules and Regulations"), is on file and available for public inspection during normal business hours at the office of the Village Clerk at 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois. All interested persons may register with the Village on the Registry as provided in the Rules and Regulations in order to receive information on the proposed First Amendment to the Redevelopment Project Area or the approval of the Amended Redevelopment Plan and Project therefor.

Interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. This notice is for information purposes only. Published in the Skokie Review on August 20, 2015. Brian L. O'Donnell, Chairman
8/20/15 3510968

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

if you live in Niles Township and have a child in grades K-8 who is home-schooled or attends a private school and you are concerned about their educational growth and development, please contact Niles Township District for Special Education, Tarrin Kendrick, Executive Director, PH: 847-945-9040, 8701 Menard, Morton Grove, IL 60053, 8/20/2015 3504918

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the tentative budget of the Niles Township District for Special Education #807 for the fiscal year 2015-2016 has been placed on file for public inspection. Interested persons may inspect copies of the tentative budget at the NTDS office located at 8701 N. Menard Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Notice is further hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on said tentative budget at 7:00 P.M. on the 10th day of September, 2015 at the Niles Township District for Special Education at 8701 N. Menard Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois.

Governing Board of the Niles Township District for Special Education #807
Vicki Goldberg
Governing Board Secretary
8/20/2015 3507295

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Storage - Legal

Life Storage Centers of State Street 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 95/1 to 95/7, on Tuesday September 8, 2015 at LifeStorage Centers of the State Street, 2361 S. State St. Chicago, IL 60616.

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 #
Melinda Banks	131
Corliss King	184
Caraballo Landscaping Co. Inc.	200
Health on Earth Wellness Center	218
Health on Earth Wellness Center	220
Katrina R. Ivory	1005
Sparkie Jones	1033
L26 Restaurant Corp	1164
Sharon Adkins	2006
Katrice Crawford	2083
Georgette Greenlee	2095
Dudley Meyer	2096
Brandi Fortville	2109
Gail Martin	2131
Renaldo Fuller	2142
Tonya Chambers	2192
Measha Thomas	3002
Diona Richards	3092
Bradley Gibson	3105
Deon Goston	4042
Janna Carter	4046
Chante Thomas	4054
Kevin Danenport	4080
Kevin Danenport	4114
Lashuna M. McFee	4142
Lyle ShumPERT	5020
Darlene Yarber	5026
Justin Rakestraw	5053
Jeffery Holmes	5065
Tracey Adams	5081
Unitrin	5088

8/20/2015, 8/27/2015
3506513

LifeStorage of Montclare 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 95/1 to 95/7 on or after Wednesday, September 9, 2015.
Location: LifeStorage of Montclare, at 6603 W Diversey Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60707 (773)237-3030.
Management reserves the right to withdraw any unit from the sale. The contents of the below spaces will be sold at a public sale for cash or credit card, if there is no market value or no bids received, the goods will be disposed. Registered or Motor Vehicles are sold "As Is / Parts Only" no titles or registration.

Tenant Name	Unit Number
Frank J Montes	A1129
John Tan	B1119
Jose Vazquez	B1132
Lisa Wright	B1164
Jose Silva	B1182
Márcela Tello	C1170
Akeya J Williams	C2141
Miguel Gomez	C2144
Zoraya Olivares	C2147
Danielle Guilleckson	D2104
Rosita Villanueva	D2106
Eric Payne	D2137
Bianca B Gomez	D2178
Silvestre Delgado	D2186
Baran Keldas	8/20/2015, 8/27/2015 3509881

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Storage - Legal

LifeStorage of Humboldt 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 95/1 to 95/7 on (September 9, 2015), at LifeStorage of Humboldt Park 4014 W. Grand Ave Chicago IL 60651, Phone # 773-235-3779 Fax # 773-235-2885.

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 #
Hilda Crayton	3
Delicia Burton	7
Joana Sanchez	63
Yanitzin Sanchez	63
Doreasha Dowery	85
Norris Langford	86
Napoleon J. Biski	111
Janes Melton	142
Mary Collins	160
Patricia Morales	173
Dwayne Quinn	340
Shashanna S. Jones	345
Prince Williams	363
Jason Webb Harden	386
Andrea Qaboss	462
Steven Hubbard	585
Allan Jones Jr.	628
Dennis J Scates	641
Randy Blackburn	638
Leonard R. Williams	669
Amelia Ware	681
Danielle S. Partee	741
Elisha Dorrrough Jr.	758
Kyran Walker	788
Edna Taylor	827
Lauren Coleman	836
Teresa Saenz	842
Bienvenido La Salle Jr.	850
Stantia P. Black	854
Pamela E. Oliver Doughty	865
Shadi Calloway	890
Danielle Duncan	901
Sandra Rodriguez	906
Jasper M. Triplett	944
Isidro Salgado	956

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Life Storage of Harwood Heights 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 95/1 to 95/7, on Tuesday, September 1st, 2015 at LifeStorage of Harwood Heights, 7125 W Gunnison, Harwood Heights, Illinois, 60706. 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 #
Raymel W Dennis	1268
Robert Wikander	1559
John Solak	1571
Joseph Spoto	1475
Liliana Gonzalez	1271

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8/13, 8/20/2015 3480567

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Storage - Legal

LifeStorage of Little Village 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 95/1 to 95/7 on September 8th, 2015 at LifeStorage of Little Village, 3245 W. 30th St., Chicago, IL 60623, (773) 376-8577.
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 #
AM & OR Vending Services	1004
Enika Gonzalez	1061
George Crayton	1158
John G Newbar	1244
Boettcher Concrete	1246
Boettcher Concrete	1247
Boettcher Concrete	1248
Boettcher Concrete	1249
Adrian Rangel	1264
Estela B Leguizamó	2018
Erick R Garfias	2021
Carrell Martin	2053
Juan Eduardo Ibarra-Anguiano	2078
Rosa Gutierrez	2086
Patrice C Robinson	2131
Willie B Heard	2246
Air Barriers & Contractin	2286
Irene Reyes	2344
Leroy M Kirk, Jr.	2353
Frank Dankert	2430
Isamar J Satin-Diaz	3047
Cristina Alcozer	3052
Grace Marrah	3108
Roberto Carlos Gutierrez	3114
Cristina Alcozer	3125
Roosevelt Simmons	3197

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6 best back-to-school cars

Newer cars are safer, more efficient, more economical and could be a better value over the long haul

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Tribune Newspapers

The first car is one of the most memorable purchases of a lifetime. For teens, it offers independence and tangible confirmation that they are driving headlong into adulthood. In a word, a first car is freedom.

It's exciting for parents, too, especially before the black abyss of tuition payments. But it is a complex consideration fraught with the safety concerns of the driver and financial obligations of the backer.

Safety pays

"Cost is a big issue for parents when they're looking for a teen," said Russ Rader, spokesman for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. "But spending a little more will get a vehicle that has the characteristics that will protect a teen if a crash happens."

Modern safety equipment is especially beneficial to inexperienced drivers. Not only are cars better equipped to absorb crashes, they are loaded with equipment to prevent them.

Side curtain air bags: The number of air bags that come standard in cars has increased in the past decade, from the two front air bags to upward of 10 in places such as the seat belt or under the dash for knees. The most important development has been side impact or curtain air bags, which protect the head and chest area in the event of crashes from the side.

Electronic Stability Control: ESC automatically applies brakes to individual wheels when a car is skidding, to correct understeer and oversteer and help prevent a panicked driver from overcorrecting into a rollover crash. NHTSA mandated it on all new cars manufactured after September 2011. It is considered the most significant safety feature since the seat belt.

Stay connected

Remember the CD player? Forget it, because it's being phased



HONDA

Honda Fit

The Civic, or even the sub-compact crossover HR-V, could, ahem, fit here, but the collapsible magic seats and overall wagon versatility in the Fit are a deal-maker. The 60/40 rear split-seat bottoms fold up to provide 4 feet of vertical space, ideal for teens expected to be on the move in their bohemian phase.

Base price: \$16,060
MPG: 29 city, 37 highway
Total cost of ownership: \$28,018



CHEVROLET

Chevy Sonic

The only all-U.S.-built sub-compact, Chevy's Sonic offers enough interior touches and roominess to elevate it over its competitors at this price point. The technological capabilities, including the MyLink infotainment system with some of the better voice recognition on the market, is what will sell it, however. Top Safety Pick was for models built after February 2015.

Base price: \$15,070
MPG: 26 city, 35 highway
Total cost of ownership: \$30,108

out in newer cars. If there isn't at least one USB port in a new car, it feels outdated (we're waiting,



KIA

Kia Soul

The quirky Soul is one of the more fun cars on the list — not fun to drive so much as fun to be in. Similar to the expressive, distinctive Scion youth brand from Toyota, the Soul is a tall urban hatch with a lot of personality, couched in family-oriented practicality.

Base price: \$16,015
MPG: 24 city, 30 highway
Total cost of ownership: \$29,900



HYUNDAI MOTORS USA

Hyundai Elantra

This sedan could be the most adult car on the list and, subsequently, the best value. We were impressed with the overall value when we tested it in 2014, and that's only going to improve since the 2017 redesign will hit the market in early 2016. It's one of the roomiest for passengers on the list and is a seamless bridge car from college to career.

Base price: \$18,075
MPG: 28 city, 38 highway
Total cost of ownership: \$31,793

Volkswagen). Chevrolet has already gone wireless, turning its lineup of cars and trucks into



MIKE DITZ/MAZDA

Mazda 3

Mazda makes some of the most complete cars on the road, perfectly balancing striking designs with modern interior appointments, along with the SkyActiv blend of optimizing fuel economy while maximizing driving pleasure. And it's a Top Safety Pick + when you ante up for the advanced safety features.

Base price: \$18,815
MPG: 30 city, 41 highway (automatic)
Total cost of ownership: \$30,069



VOLKSWAGEN

Volkswagen Golf

The Golf and its six variants have swept the best of 2015 lists and earned North American Car of the Year and Motor Trend's Car of the Year. For good reason. Only the Mazda 3 can compete with the Golf for fun, economy, versatility and value. Great first car, great urban car, great road car, a Top Safety Pick — the Golf is all-around good.

Base price: \$18,815
MPG: 25 city, 37 highway
Total cost of ownership: \$35,710 (based on 2014)

wireless hot spots enabling up to seven devices to be connected. Technology is not limited to

connectivity. The latest infotainment systems have built-in navigation, roadside assistance, voice commands, text message read-back, phone storage — everything imaginable to keep the phone put away and keep the driver relying on the car's internal systems, which aren't as distracting. Most systems cost extra.

The technology also extends to driver safety features, such as lane departure warnings, adaptive cruise control, blind spot alerts and the backup camera, which has been mandated in all cars starting with model year 2018. Most new cars have them.

Cost

Of course, consumers are paying more than they ever have for new cars, with the average transaction price of a new car tipping \$33,000, which, incidentally, was about the average cost of tuition and fees at a private college in 2014-2015, according to the College Board.

Fortunately, the IIHS last year addressed the unreality of buying your teen a new car by coming up with its first recommended used car list for teens. If considering a used car, make sure to do a free VIN check to determine vehicle incident history.

Our suggestions are based on new cars because their costs are easier to calculate. Rader suggests parents plan ahead when buying a car for themselves by considering what it will need to have to be safely passed on to their teen. Chances are a used model would save you money and still satisfy your priorities. We only recommend cars with a Top Safety Pick rating or above from IIHS and tried to keep the MSRP for base models under \$20,000.

MSRP and total cost of ownership numbers come from Kelley Blue Book's online calculator. Total cost of ownership factors in fuel, insurance, maintenance, registration, depreciation and possible financing fees.

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The 2016 Mercedes-Maybach S600 offers an optional Champagne cooler.

Maybach S600: a land yacht

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Tribune Newspapers

It's pronounced "MY-bock," but everyone who saw it called it incredible.

The 2016 Mercedes-Maybach S600 is a stately land yacht with features such as six-way massaging seats and an optional Champagne cooler with silver-plated Champagne flutes, in a ride so smooth that the kids fall asleep within minutes. It elicits awe if not outright envy. And the \$200,000 tag is actually a value.

The latest reincarnation of the prestige brand is nearly half the price of the last Maybach iteration, which ended a decade's disappointing sales run in 2012. By associating it with the flagship S600 sedan, Mercedes is creating a swaddled space between flagships and superluxe brands such as Rolls-Royce and Bentley.

One passenger, age 9, called it a mini-limo. The mini-limo S600 is 2 feet longer than the average sedan, so chances are it's not fitting in the average garage.

The optional 20-inch forged alloy wheels (\$3,900) appear like shallow silver serving dishes with handlelike spokes at the edges. The body lines follow the S600, and chrome door rockers and B-pillar make it shine like a silver spoon.

The Maybach S600 has an undeniable charm and

2016 MERCEDES-MAYBACH S600

Superluxury sedan

Price as tested:

\$199,725

Base price: \$189,350

MPG: 13 city, 20 highway

Engine:

6-liter V-12 biturbo

Transmission:

7-speed auto with paddles in rear-wheel drive

Parting shot: A fine fit for those that prefer to be driven rather than to drive.

subtle muscularity that extends under the hood.

The 6-liter V-12 biturbo engine pumps out 523 horsepower and 612 pound-feet of torque that stuns the driver. This long, 5,269-pound rear-wheel-drive beast goes from 0 to 60 in 5 seconds in active sports mode. It'll cost you a gallon, but the magic is what transpires in the back seat: nothing.

Mercedes says it is the quietest car on the road, and we couldn't argue it. The suspension soaks up road inconsistencies, even handling railroad crossings with uncanny grace. Nearly every time I was on the road for more than 10 minutes, my pint-size rear passengers, a little king and queen, had fallen asleep.

In the Maybach's Chauff-

four position, the seat reclines back, the foot rest extends, the front passenger seat slides forward while the headrest collapses, and a lip extends from the rear of the front seat for a double foot rest.

The rear floor has 1-inch-thick sheepskin that may provoke some to wiggle their piggies and hug the monogrammed leather pillows as if it's story time. All four seats, swathed in espresso nappa leather, have massaging seats with six different masseuse options, including one with hot stones. Seven ambient light choices, from sunset orange to moonlight blue, light up the wood trim and footrest and hot/cold cup holder to set the mood for the three-bottle Champagne cooler (\$1,100) between the rear seats. The rear center console houses two collapsible work trays like those in first class on a plane.

Drivers will no doubt luxuriate in its amenities, but it's all attendant on your serving the car, not the other way around. The Mercedes-Maybach S600 is for those who have ascended beyond the flagships into the strata of the driven. Oxymoron notwithstanding, the relatively reasonable price makes it a loaded contender that doesn't dampen the Maybach prestige.

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Direct-injection engines can lead to costly valve cleaning



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: I have a 2009 VW with gasoline direct inject and a 2-liter turbo engine. It recently needed the intake valves cleaned (a very costly job) after just 54,000 miles. I understand many manufacturers are turning to direct injection to help efficiency on these powerful small engines. The problem is, the intake valves on these engines become dirty very easily since gas bypasses them. What's your opinion on preventing this buildup (additives, more frequent oil changes, spray intake cleaners)? I don't want another large cleaning bill, but I don't want to waste money trying to prevent it either.

— R.B., Wethersfield, Conn.

A: Even more sinister than valve deposits are deposits on the tips of the fuel injectors. There are no magic potions that you can pour into your gas tank. We suggest you have the intake and injection system professionally cleaned at regular intervals. Although there are do-it-yourself products on the shelves, we suggest taking your car to a professional who will use products that are much stronger than the store-bought stuff.

Q: I have a 2010 Buick Lucerne, and the lane departure camera (module) went bad. The dealer said it would cost \$525 for parts and labor, labor being 1½ hours of reprogramming the camera. If I replaced the camera



VOLKSWAGEN

On powerful small cars with direct injection like a 2009 Volkswagen GTI, intake systems need regular cleanings.

from Amazon for \$167 and put it in myself, does it need to be reprogrammed by the dealer? I got mixed reviews online. Some said yes; some said no.

— K.N., Southington, Conn.

A: You may get lucky, and the replacement module will work without further programming. If it doesn't, you haven't really lost anything. But like any service, it pays to shop around. Some independent shops can do the job, maybe at a lower price. Prices may even vary from dealer to dealer because of their different labor rates.

Q: My 1998 Dodge Caravan's inside fabric on the roof has loosened or come unglued and is sagging. The fabric is hitting the driver's head. How can I repair this?

— J.A., Chicago

A: The fabric you mention is called the headliner. In most cases, the original is a foam-backed cloth that is glued to the panel, or board, under the vehicle roof. The foam dries out and crumbles, allowing the headliner to sag. You can repair it yourself with a kit if you take off the panel. That involves removing the sun visors, dome light, trim for the headliner and trim from the A-pillars and possibly the B-pillars. Otherwise, auto upholstery shops and some body

shops will do the job.

Q: I have a 2002 Toyota Camry XLE with 131,000 miles. Recently, the check engine light came on and was diagnosed as the purge valve and the vapor canister. The estimated cost to repair by my regular shop was just over \$900. A repair estimate by a second shop confirmed it could run \$800 or more, but also indicated it could be a fluke and not recur. Does this sound correct to you, and is it worth doing on an almost-14-year-old car?

— J.G., Naperville, Ill.

A: Yes, flukes occur. Drive the car and see if the light illuminates again. If not, the computer will eventually delete the trouble code from its memory. Since the canister and purge valves are part of the emission control system, any issues will cause the vehicle to fail the test. Fortunately for Illinois residents, pre-2007 model year vehicles with a gross vehicle weight rating between 8,501 and 14,000 pounds are exempt from testing.

Send questions along with name and town to Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Fifth Floor, Chicago IL 60611 or motormouth.trib@verizon.net.

McIlroy back on track to play at BMW Championship

BY JOHN P. BORNEMAN
Pioneer Press

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. — If there were questions about the state of Rory McIlroy's game — or his hurting left ankle — they were cleared up early in the first round of the PGA Championship at Whistling Straits on Aug. 13.

With one monster 3 wood, the World's No. 2 golfer showed he's on course for a strong finish to the 2015 season, and a likely appearance in Lake Forest for the BMW Championship in September.

McIlroy's season was in question after he hurt his ankle playing soccer with friends on July 4. But after an opening bogey in Wisconsin on Aug. 13, he reached the 593-yard par-5 second hole in two, ripping a 3 wood from more than 286 yards to 15 feet to set up a birdie. Not exactly the kind of shot one executes on a bum ankle.

"As you can see out there, the way I'm hitting the ball and the way I'm getting around the golf course, I have full confidence in" the ankle, McIlroy said. "That was one of the best 3 woods I've ever hit"

McIlroy, who is defending his PGA Championship title, finished with a 1-under 71 on Aug. 13 and followed that up with another 71 in thesecond round on Aug. 14. He played both rounds alongside Masters and U.S. Open champion Jordan Spieth, who said he saw no difference in the play of his main rival.

"Seemed like there was nothing," Spieth said on Aug. 13. "I didn't see any difference in his game. He seems like 100-percent ready."

Golf fans were 100-percent ready to welcome McIlroy back on Aug. 13 for his first round since June 21 at the U.S. Open.

McIlroy showed up to the first tee Aug. 13 wearing

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—Jordan Spieth, on Rory McIlroy

bright fuchsia pants, which moved one fan to yell out, "Nice pants!" As he came off the tee on the 11th hole, two young girls waved to him, and his return wave sent them running smiling back to their mother. After he hit a just OK third shot on the par-5 16th (he still made birdie), a young boy in a bright green polo and basketball shorts admonished nearby photographers, crying, "You distracted him!"

By Aug. 14, McIlroy was ready to stop talking about the ankle, offering only "it feels good" after his round. He still has two more rounds at the PGA Championship, and then the FedEx Cup Playoffs, which should lead him through Conway Farms Golf Club in Lake Forest. The tournament is scheduled to run Sept. 17-20.

Even with his long layoff, McIlroy is No. 9 in the FedEx Cup standings after the PGA Championship. The top 70 make it to the BMW Championship.

"The only thing I was a little bit worried about, I guess, going into [the PGA Championship] is whether I could bring this good golf that I know I have been playing into a competitive round," McIlroy said Aug. 13. "I felt like I did that."

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Rory McIlroy runs across the fifth tee box during the second round of the PGA Championship at Whistling Straits on Aug. 14.

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SEASON PREVIEW

BOYS SOCCER

BY ERIC VAN DRIL
Pioneer Press

Niles West

Top returners: Sr. F Mario Bajric, Jr. D/MF Kevin Sanchez, Jr. GK Carlos Lome, Sr. D Mario Kosir

New contributors: So. MF Alec Esteban, Jr. MF Laith Zaibal, Jr. MF/F Georgi Spasov

Team outlook: Milo Cejovic has replaced Scott Ackman, who's now an assistant coach at Loyola, as Niles West's coach.

Cejovic served as the Wolves' Freshman A coach in 2014, which was his lone year in that role. As a result, Cejovic wasn't familiar with many of Niles West's varsity players when he was first hired.

Cejovic, who's the younger brother of Niles North coach Filip Cejovic, made a concerted effort to change that as quickly as possible.

"One of the things that I wanted to do is just to connect with them right away," Milo Cejovic said. "As soon as I found out that I had been hired, I made it a point ... to really go out and meet with the players from last year and communicate with them and let them know who I was and what I was about.

"I wanted to know what their experiences were like, and I wanted to communicate to them how things were going to be under me. ... I was here all the time during the summer, and just communicating with them. I think our relationship is building and it's only going to get better."

Niles West lost in the Class 3A regional semifinals last season.

Niles North

Top returners: Sr. MF Ricky Torres, Sr. F Fanuel Teclai, Sr. F Matt Naranjo, Sr. MF Chris Patino

New contributors: Sr.

M George Beto, Sr. D Juan Vargas

Team outlook: This season will be Filip Cejovic's fifth coaching boys soccer at Niles North. He spent his first three years as the Vikings' sophomore coach, then one as a varsity assistant on Yoon Lee's staff.

Filip Cejovic is now entering his first year as Niles North's coach. He feels as if he's taking over at the perfect time, as the Vikings won their first Central Suburban North title in 2013 and were competitive in 2014. Niles North lost to Maine East 3-2 in the Class 3A regional semifinals a year ago.

"We all feel that we have turned the corner, as far as soccer's concerned in becoming relevant in the soccer community," Cejovic said. "I've felt that we have a very strong soccer community that just needed elevating to the next level — meaning a little bit more focused training based on technique and tactics, as opposed to all fitness. That's what we have tried to do in the last 10 months that I've been coach, especially over the summer."

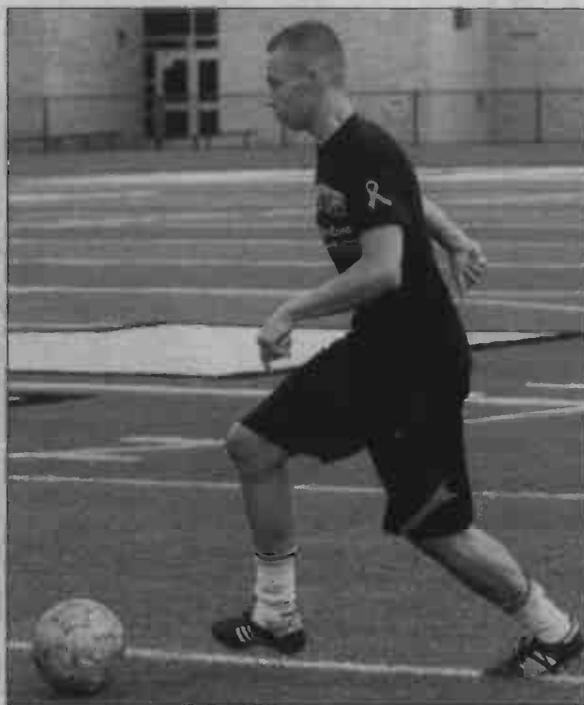
Cejovic added: "We had a wonderful summer, an undefeated summer, a great camp, great numbers. There seems to be a lot of excitement in the program. We had over 100 kids try out for the first time. Everybody seems to be excited that we are moving in the right direction."

Ridgewood

Top returners: Sr. GK Wojtek Gasienica, Sr. F Brian Kmliotek, Sr. D Patrick Panocha

New contributors: Sr. MF Mykhailo Batyr, Jr. MF Greg Gruba, Sr. D Volodymyr Zhyryh

Team outlook: Armando Cabrera takes over a Ridgewood team that enters the year counting on its



KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

In this Aug. 19, 2013, photo, Ridgewood's Brian Kmliotek dribbles the ball during practice in Norridge. Kmliotek, a senior, is one of the Rebels' top returning players.

defense — with Gasienica, a four-year starter in goal, Zhyryh, a transfer from Ukraine, and Panocha — to be its strength.

Cabrera called the Rebels' defense "top notch," but added that he's challenged his team's offense to try to average 2-3 goals per game. A lack of consistent scoring plagued Ridgewood at times in 2014 — it scored five goals in three playoff games, losing in the Class 2A sectional semifinals — and Cabrera hopes an all-hands-on-deck approach helps change that this fall.

"I've put a little bit of pressure on the offense to produce this year," Cabrera said. "I feel like since 2010 we've sort of dropped off on our goals, with the loss of Piotr Soja. I want to try to rely on not just one kid or one player to score all the goals. I want to make it a team effort."

"In a pregame, we try to tell our guys, 'Mark up on this kid, because he's their

basa figure to provide experience on the backline. Herrera, whose improvement over the last 10 months has impressed Bishop, is slated to join them even though he broke his left arm in the preseason.

A key for Maine East, Bishop added, will be for its forwards to finish in the final third more consistently than they did a year ago. The Blue Demons were shut out in a Class 3A regional final.

"We struggled last year, scoring goals, but we did a really good job of creating opportunities," Bishop said. "This year, I'm confident that if we create those same opportunities, we'll be able to finish."

Maine South

Team outlook: Maine South graduated nearly all of the players it started in a 4-1 loss to New Trier in the Class 3A Niles North Sectional semifinals a year ago.

Notre Dame

Top returners: Sr. D Carl Dalmos, Sr. MF Jack Wernet, Sr. GK Conor O'Neill

New contributors: So. F Nick Feeney, Jr. D Emmett O'Malley

Team outlook: Notre Dame should have a strong spine this year, with O'Neill, center back Dalmos and center midfielder Wernet all returning for their senior seasons.

What should be different this year for the Dons, when compared to 2014, is they will have the speedy Feeney at forward.

Feeney missed all of his freshman season due to an injury. Having him in the lineup figures to add a dimension of scoring, skill and athleticism Notre Dame didn't have up top last season. The Dons' season ended in the Class 3A regional quarterfinals.

Finishing in the final third "was really our biggest issue last year," said Notre Dame coach Mike Smith. "We had a solid defense. Our center midfielder was pretty good as well, but we just really struggled scoring goals. That was definitely our downfall."

"[Nick] is going to be a big part of our offense, in terms of scoring goals."

Northridge

Top returners: Sr. MF Ben Fonseca, Sr. MF James Paschall, Jr. F Bradley Simon, So. D John Presberg, Jr. D Tim Bland

New contributors: So. MF Vick Gadula, Jr. F Alex Kagan

Team outlook: The Knights graduated two sets of twin starters (Will and Kyle James, as well as Antonio and Emilio Galindo) and their best player in forward/goalkeeper Conner Mongoven. Still, coach Paolo Rossi is very optimistic about this year's team.

Not only is there talent and experience returning from last year's squad that won the Class 1A Guerin Regional, a set of important principles have been instilled within this year's squad by the members of the 2014 and 2015 graduating classes.

"They've really — in practices, and in games — shown the younger players [the way], in terms of leadership, work ethic, how to carry themselves on the field," said Rossi, who takes over as Northridge's coach for Desmond Ryan. "Early on, I like the work ethic. I like the intensity. ... I think those two previous classes have really had a big impact on this group of guys, and all of them are really stepping up."

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SEASON PREVIEW | GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

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Maine East

Top returners: Sr. OH Maggie Chwieralski, Sr. MH Niki Ahlstrand, Sr. DS Miranda Duro

New contributors: So. S Erika Christiansen, Jr. OH Maria Skoufos, Jr. OH Mahin Wadia, Jr. RSH Emily Cashen, Jr. DS Michele Wen, Jr. MH Alex Villalobos

Team outlook: After a 17-win campaign in 2013 and a breakout season in 2014 — a trip to the Class 4A sectional semifinals followed the program's first regional title since 2004 and the team also won its first Central Suburban North championship since 2001 — the Blue Demons are looking to sustain their success in 2015 by winning regional and conference titles again. Despite the losses of outside hitter Hannah Farley and setter Sarah Hua-Pham to graduation, Maine East returns three players who will be entering their third year as starters for the Blue Demons: Chwieralski, Ahlstrand and Duro. Maine East also returns senior back row specialist Courtney Depa.

"When the seniors were freshman, that was my first year back after having been gone from the program for a few years," coach Anne Bezek said. "So this senior group has been there since we started this whole rebuilding process and getting the program back to where we felt it should be. They've been a part of this since they were freshmen and when they were freshmen, they had talked about when they were at varsity how they wanted to win championships and get Maine East's name out there as a great volleyball school.

"... This senior group is the beginning of the rebuilding process and so at

all four levels now, all they really know of Maine East is the higher level of achievement we've had over the last couple years."

Maine South

Top returners: Sr. L Taylor Krueger, Jr. S Stacey Sremac, Sr. MH Olivia Post

New contributors: Jr. hitter Molly Carmichael, Jr. hitter Caitlin Wright

Team outlook: The Hawks graduated Maxine Kasznia and Nora Quinn, their two starting middle hitters on the 2014 squad that lost to Maine East in the Class 4A regional finals. Quinn now plays at Division I Fairfield. However, Maine South returns three starters in Krueger, Sremac and Post. The Hawks also return senior outside and right-side hitter Elizabeth Porterfield. First-year coach Joe Bangit headed the JV squad the past two years and is eager to see what his players can do at the varsity level.

"I'm excited because each of my JV teams had a 28-3 record and now they're together on one team on the varsity," Bangit said. "Right now, the premise is, 'Let's not get comfortable with what we had.' I think we have a rather large target on our back, maybe not the largest target, but we do have a large target. That's what I want them to think about every time they practice, and that we do things a little bit faster and harder at the varsity level. At the end of the day, we're going to be the last team that's ever going to be outworked and we're going to outwork everyone we're playing."

Ridgewood

Top returners: Sr. MH Monica Zygula, So. RSH Alyssa Malicki, Jr. MH Sandra Dybala, So. OH Gabby Larocco, Jr. S Sofija Mladenovic, Jr. S Melanie Boquilla

New contributors: So.

RSH Victoria Ignacik

Team outlook: Following back-to-back 5-26 campaigns, the Rebels posted 14 wins in 2014 and hope to continue their upward climb in 2015, despite the graduation of outside hitter Natasa Papulic and libero Marzena Mistarz. Ridgewood fell in the Class 3A regional finals last year to Wheaton Academy.

"All of them are quiet girls, so some will have to step up, really give it their all, step outside their comfort zone and really understand that they're the leaders of this team," coach Dave Wlodarczyk said. "Monica Zygula is the only senior that we have right now on the team, so we have a very, very young team, so we just need to make sure somebody steps up and is a good, solid leader for us.

"We want to use last year as a springboard and we talk about it as a revolution every year. The revolution continues. We need those changes, we need to make changes and we need to get better. There's no room for plateaus. We have to make sure that we continually move forward and they need to get together as a team."

Niles West

Top returners: Sr. OH Dominique Krason, Jr. OH Kaila Johanson, Jr. S Eleni Balourdos

New contributors: Jr. hitter Elmina Alic, Jr. MH Bethany Keith, Jr. L Bianca Tomuta, Fr. Natalia Pehar

Team outlook: Krason, Johanson and Balourdos have been on the Niles West varsity squad since they were freshmen and are looking to improve on a 19-14 campaign in 2014. The Wolves finished with a 4-6 record in the Central Suburban South and lost in the Class 4A regional finals to Schaumburg last year. Team goals include winning a



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Niles West's Dominique Krason has been very focused in tryouts this season, according to Wolves coach Stacy Metoyer.

regional title, finishing in the top three in conference and winning a tournament, according to Niles West coach Stacy Metoyer.

"Two years ago they won a regional title, so they definitely know what it takes to win one because they've done it before, so I think that adds a lot of good power behind that, especially Dominique being a senior," Metoyer said. "Every day in tryouts we can see how focused she is and how much it means to her, so I think she's going to be a big motivator behind the girls to stay focused and stay on task to reach our goals."

Niles West also returns sophomore middle hitter Nicole Zelazko, senior setter and defensive specialist Rachel Sison and senior

defensive specialist Crystal Vu.

Niles North

Top returners: Sr. OH Carolyn Dwyer, Sr. OH Nina Yonan

New contributors: Jr. Stephanie Wu, Jr. Tiselle Talaboc, Jr. Tina Samuel, Jr. Elaine Maldonado, Jr. Gina Loy, Jr. Courtney Goldenberg, Jr. Allyshia Duberstein, So. Samantha Ono, Fr. Lauren D'Souza, Fr. Veronica Walinski

Team outlook: The Vikings have had several notable departures in the last two years. Taylor Louis, a 2014 Niles North graduate, and Amanda Green, a 2015 graduate, now play at Marquette and Mike Cott, the Vikings' coach from 2008-

14, left to become the Maine West coach. According to new coach Terri Vander Jeugd, Niles North faces a rebuilding season in 2015. Dwyer and Yonan are expected to lead a young Vikings team. Vander Jeugd believes the team's assets are its athleticism and the players' ability to play multiple positions.

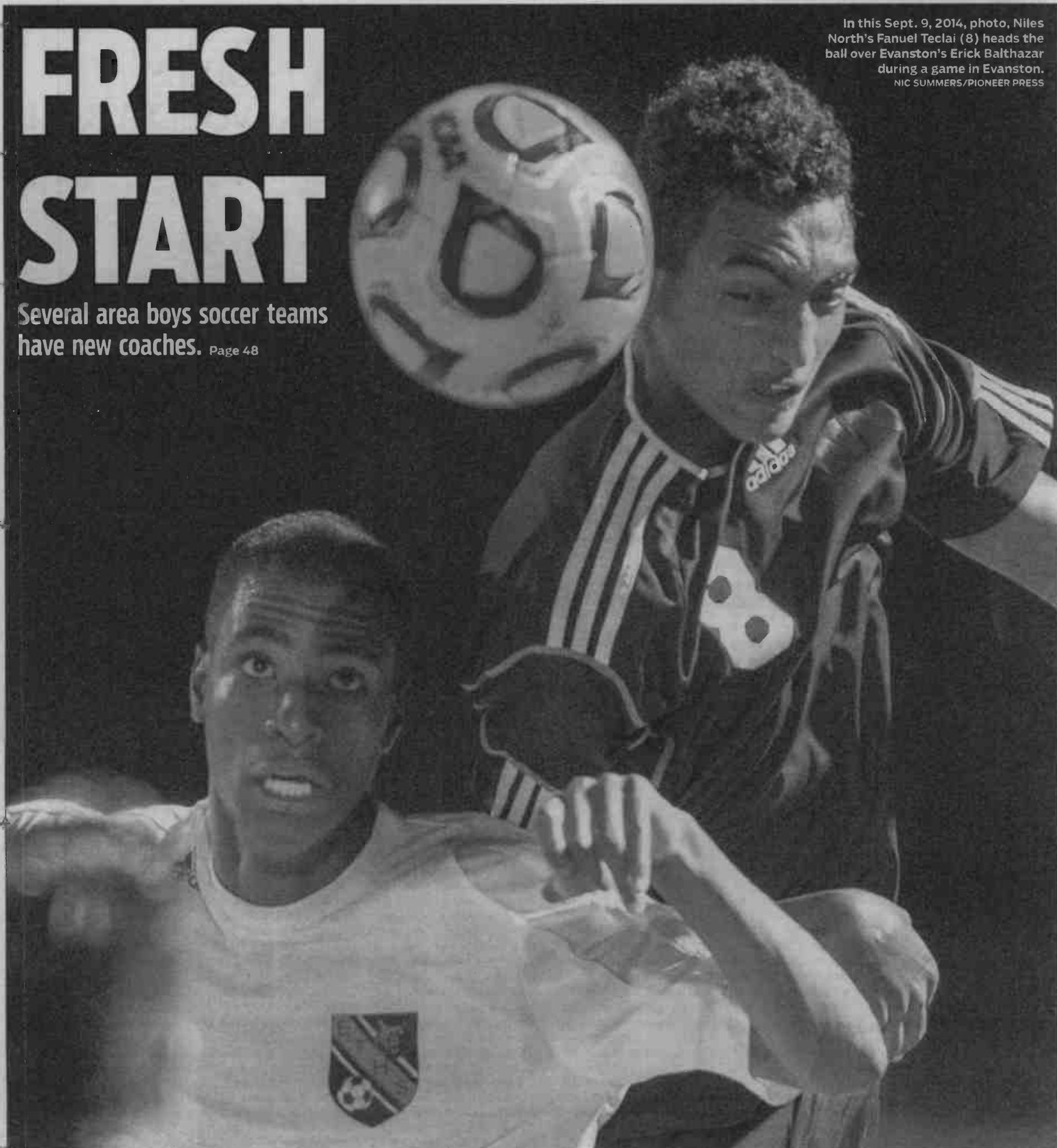
"We are a new team and we are rebuilding and we are a young team, but the one positive thing that I think is going to help us a lot is these girls don't just have one particular position," Vander Jeugd said. "All the players are utility players. They are great in all positions."

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In this Sept. 9, 2014, photo, Niles
North's Fanuel Teclai (8) heads the
ball over Evanston's Erick Balthazar
during a game in Evanston.
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